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Mid-South Candidates Forum

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To win by example of leadership

The second time around may be the time for Freedom Now Center, director Dino McNeal, a life long resident of the 20th ward. He was a run-off with Alderman Arreda Troutman in the 1991 election for 20th ward alderman. Many said he lost because he did not have enough troops on the streets and Troutman had the political backing of Mayor Daley behind her. As many community residents looks to him as being the one candidate, out of five (list of Candidates on page 23) to give Ald. Troutman the biggest challenge, people still say he do not have the people on the streets in order to win.

"That’s not true," said McNeal. "Oh, we have the people on the streets. The information we are getting people do not know Troutman is the present alderman."

Something he needs. Troutman, according to newly elected State Representative Howard Kemner, contributes Trotman with a well organized army in helping him win last November election. However, Kemner has not official endorsed any one in the 20th ward. His focus has been in the 3rd ward, the one where his father, former alderman Tyrone Kemner was at Cook County Jail Programmed Activities Center as a youth and senior citizen program. Kemner explained that Mollison needed three million dollars for repairs, but most of them are to bring the school up to a state of the art institution. "They are talking about installing cable for telecommunication. They won’t want the entire school to be handicap accessible."

"We told them we needed a new roof, replacement of windows and rewiring of electricity."

For the rest of your questions, please see the continuation on page 22.

Another Building being Protested for lack of Community workers

Rev. Earl Sardon, Pastor of Holmes Temple Church and President of Crusaders for Justice, who recently protested on 56th and Wabash, was arrested at the above location (53rd and King), demanding that the Black workers be hired on the project. He distributed a pamphlet entitled Chicago’s Empowerment Zone Will Work For You, and a handout entitled, Empowerment Zones Will Work For You, to invest in their community; promote economic self-sufficiency, 3) Rehabilitation and public works.

Congressman Rush kicks off workshop series for community input on Empowerment Zone Process

Panelists respond to questions by business owners and residents at a Empowerment Zone workshop seated [I to [4] are Wanda White, Community Workshop for Economic Development, Richard Wilson, Housing Urban Development, and Congressman Bobby Rush meeting with an outline of the Empowerment Zone. He distributed a handout entitled, Empowerment Zones Will Work For You, and a pamphlet entitled Chicago’s Empowerment Zone, Questions and Answers. He addressed the audience stressing "I am committed to principles that maintain the Empowerment Zone project must be made from "bottom-up" vs bureaucratic tapering."

Congressman Rush introduced that all candidates need to ensure and protect the zone on behalf of its Empowerment Zone project. Some of the those present to ask questions of the panelist were Ald. Trenton Howard, Ald. Shirley Coleman (14), Harold Lucas, Cecilia Butler, Dr. Barbara Norman, Ray Mason, Yolonda Dales, Ted Sanders, Mattis Butler, Beverly Reed and Francine Scott. Congressman Rush informed the audience that he had extended an open invitation to the Mayor and the Alderman from all the wards in the Empowerment Zone district.

Questions took several avenues, including the inclusion of the Black Historic Metropolis in the proposals for Zone Funds and the development of 43rd Street as a (blacks) tourist attraction. Congressman Rush agreed that at least $5 million people come to Chicago as a tourist, however, as soon as they reach 22nd street they turn around and go back to the downtown area or the north side of Chicago. For the rest of your questions, please see the continuation on page 22.
Black Men to be addressed by the White House

A National strategic action plan to address problems of Black Male Americans is being developed by the White House, according to a Sen-Times article by Gary Wibby.

The plan was brought out by Lee Brown, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. He spoke to the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, in a meeting at the Palmer House.

Brown said the plan will address issues such as jobs, education, crime and health care. He also said it will enlist the services of existing organizations, community groups, the private sector, as well as several federal departments, including Education, Labor, and Health and Human Services. He said the meetings will convene next month that will lead to the announcement of a national plan in May. He cited the statistics that lead to the decision:

* For every African-American male with a college degree, 59 are in jail.
* The homicide rate for black men under 25 is eight times that of the general population.
* Every 46 seconds of the school day, a
African-American child drops out.

Brown cited one in order to plan was to stop glorifying drugs and violence in music, movies and other forms of entertainment.

Clint C. Kimble
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Representative Bobby L. Rush is off to a running start as an energetic leader in the 104th Congress. House Minority Whip David Bonier has selected Rush as one of three newcomers to join the 12-member Democratic deputy whip organization.

Rush has also been elected President of the 104th Sophomore Democratic Class by his 51 sophomores.

Rush's appointments as deputy whip means that he will play a leading role in coordinating democratic floor proceedings, parliamentary procedure, and party message development designed to counteract the GOP.

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55th Street "El" targeted
to become Super Station
Public Hearing Scheduled in Mid-South

Gwen Weathers
SSJ Staff Writer

Steering riders from automobiles to public transportation is the focus of the future for CTA Green-Line communities, moreover, to help accomplish this task two "Super Stations" are on the drawing board.

Residents of the Mid-South community will have their chance to voice their concerns at three public hearings to held in the Mid-South area. The hearings are schedule for February 16th, at 7 pm at Washington Park Field House, 55th and King Drive, King Center, 43rd and Cottage Grove, February 21st, and on February 22nd, 6:30 pm at the YMCA on 63rd and Stone Island.

Ron Tuck, General Manager of the CTA Green Line, said, "The Super Stations will tentatively be located at Pulaski on the west side and 55th St. on the south side. "Although plans could change, he said, "I seriously doubt that they will."

The Super Stations are a transit development that will consist of a three-story building. The top floor of the station will house the Transit Center which is where riders will catch the Super Stations performing. The lower two floors will be leased out. The top floor of the station will house the Transit Center, and perhaps a restaurant or eatery.

Furthermore, these two stations when implemented involve re-development of the areas surrounding them. In recent years, the communities served by the Green Line have seen a declining population, economic impoverishment, and abandoned land. In some areas, as much as 80 percent of the population has declined since the earliest 20th century as stated by the U.S. Census. And up to 40 percent of the land around Green-Line stations is vacant in other areas. As a result, the quantity of people and abandoned land have attributed to more dependence upon the automobile. When areas are more populated then they are considered safer.

The Green Line runs from Harlem on the west to Jackson Pk. and 63rd and Ashland on the south. The CTA is investing $300 million over two years on the Green Line.

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Dr. Ira Maclin Mason was born in Birmingham, Alabama on September 21, 1889. His paternal grandfather, Maclin Mason, was a Scot. Born in Scotland, he emigrated to Alabama in the United States in the 19th century. A landowner in Andover, Massachusetts, he bought land in Alabama and prospered. Mason's father, James, was a physician, and James, a pharmacist. James Mason married an African-American woman and fathered two sons, Ulysses, a physician, and James, a pharmacist.

James Mason was Ira Maclin Mason's father. His mother was a schoolteacher from New York State. His father, James, and his physician uncle arranged for young Ira's entrance to Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. Because of difficulties in getting a proper education in post civil war Alabama, it was decided to educate him at Yale and over. Phillips Academy was founded in 1778 by Samuel Phillips, soon Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. It is the oldest incorporated academy in the United States. Ira Mason attended Phillips from 1902 to 1906. President George Bush graduated from there in the class of 1942. Ira Mason then entered Yale College at New Haven, Connecticut in September, 1906, and graduated in the class of 1910. President George Bush graduated from Yale College in the 1930's also.

While at Yale, Ira Mason found a mutual friend in classmate Alfonso Taft (who had graduated from Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, founded in 1890 by his uncle and the 10th Chief Justice of the Supreme Court 1921-1930. He also served as Professor of Law at Yale(1918)). Ira Mason and Robert A. Taft, both of Scottish heritage, no doubt, strengthened their friendship. They kept in touch with each other through the years. Whenever Senator Taft came to Chicago, he always looked up his old friend, Ira Mason, both as a patient and as a friend to talk over old times. Often Senator Taft would call Dr. Mason and they would sing school songs over the phone together.

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Dr. Mason then returned to Chicago to attend at Provident Hospital in 1919-1920. We are in the process of renaming Provident as the Dr. Ira Maclin Mason Hospital. Meanwhile he set up private practice in Chicago at 450 East 35th Street Parkway until 1960 and thereafter nearby at 3508 South Parkway until the late 1970's when he retired because of a severe beating he sustained on the street while making house calls.

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CHA Sweeps still Illegal, as
Drugs have strong presence

50 Arrested in CHA Drug Raids,
CHA bust nets $45,000 in drugs

by Karen Braut-Broshers
Old Staff Writer

As these headlines sweep news publications across the city cour-
toring Ida B. Wells and Madium
Park, a 1994 court decision was made that will seriously affect the
lives of midtowners and the
African-American community.

Of great import to Chicago
Housing Authority residents was
April 7, 1994, federal court decision
stopping sweeps-searches of Chicago
Housing Authority apartments. The
action was filed by CHA residents,
Mark Pratt, East, Theodore, Ethel
Washington and Barbers Moore who
successfully asserted their Fourth
Amendment right "to be secure in
their persons, houses, papers and
effects against unreasonable searches
and seizures."

The sweeps policy was initiated by
CHA Chairman Vince Lane in the
summer of 1993 to combat violence
including random gunfire and to
promote safety. During sweeps,
CHA apartments were thoroughly
searched, even closets, drawers,
refrigerators and personal effects.
Before conducting the sweeps nei-
ther the CHA nor police sought or
obtained tenant consent or a search
warrant. In many instances, tenants
were not at home when the sweeps
occurred.

While the effectiveness of sweeps in
curbing violence was never de-
termined, the federal district court
decision did determine that residency
in CHA does not constitute a
forfeiture of Fourth Amendment
rights. Yet officers seized 183 grams of
heroin and 16 grams of cocaine
according to Graham Grady, chief
operating officer for the CHA, along
with several hundred dollars
retrieved from 3737 So. Ellis Ave.
in their recent sting operation. In
addition CHA police made 20 arrests
at the Robert Taylor Homes, for
attempted possession of a controlled
substance.

Grady attributed the success of this
operation to the previous arrest of
Lawrence McCarrill, a high-ranking
member of the Black Gangster
Disciple Nation, who allegedly
controlled heroin sales at 37th and
Vincennes Ave.

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**Moenititas Club** hosts annual Black
History Program

Empowering the African-Ameri-
Can Family is the focus of the
Moenititas Club's Annual African-
American History Program on Sun-
day, February 19, presented at the
Church of the Good Shepherd, UCC,
at 5700 So. Prairie Ave.

One of Chicago's own champions of
Community Activism, Jacqueline
Reed will be a featured guest
speaker. Founder of Westside
Health Authority in 1991, Mrs. Reed
presents as its Executive
Director, coordinating 24 community
member organizations in Health
Policy Advocacy. A dynamic admin-
istrator, innovator and mother, Reed
brings her message from a wealth of
knowledged and experience. While
earning a BA from the Univ. of
Chicago School of Social Service
Administration she plunged into the
midst of Westside Church and com-
community health life. Nurturing a
family of four children together with
her husband, she exemplifies Family
Empowerment even while engaged in
Executive responsibilities with
organizations such as the Westside
Whilonic Family Center, and Bethel
New Life.

The host Moenititas is a women's
church Club whose name signifies
Christian service through giving of
money-energy-time-and talents. The
Club celebrates its 35th anniversary
and over twenty-five years of Black

Rev. Dr. David E. Chambers is pas-
tor of Good Shepherd, Mrs. Marjorie
Adkins is President of the host club,
and Mrs. Elizabeth Butler chair of
the African-Americans History Pro-
gram.

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Chicago Housing Developments presidents organized by the Central Advisory Council (CAC) were pre- sent to contracts to elected officials and candidates.

The contract signing came at the CAC meeting held in the group's headquarters, 243 E. 32nd St. Representing the council were its President, Artesia Randolph, who is also Local Advisory Council president of Washington Park Housing, Helen Finner, LAC president of Ida B. Wells, Beverly Dorsey, LAC president of Maderon Park Housing on February 3rd.

"The aldermen or whoever win the seat (February 28th) will maintain the maintenance of the community, addressing the stores selling bad, meat, selling liquor to minors, the rats and all other ills that hampers the environment of public housing residents," said Beverly Dorsey. She also stressed the need for residents to get city jobs among the list on the contract.

At press time South Street Journal confirmed only two elected officials from the Mid-South area signed the contract. There were Alderman D. Alan Madden (6th Ward) and Geraldine Laury (2nd Ward).

Dorsey whose Madden Park development is located in the 4th ward, stressed to South Street Journal that, "CHA residents has been isolated from the rest of the city when it comes to city services." She continued to say, "We want the aldermen who ever win the seat to agree to maintain the conditions of our community by signing this contract." Eight or nine elected officials and/or candidates signed the contract. Representing issues from each ward where the development is located.

Rev. Sardon arrested in fight for construction jobs

Protesting can be dangerous. One no sooner for justice ends than another begins. The Crusaders for Justice located in the Washington Park community, lead by Rev. Earl Sardon has taken up the struggle for equal representation on construction jobs in the Mid-South community. Rev. Sardon recently reported seven members on an early morning demonstration at 5689 S. Wabash, securing jobs community residents.

On Wednesday, February 8, the Crusaders for Justice gathered at an apartment building under renovations on 53rd and King Drive. Shortly after arriving at the site, Rev. Sardon and another member of COJ were arrested and taken to the 51st and Wentworth police station, charged with disorderly conduct. Rev. Sardon was arrested on a waived 1-j-bond. The desk sergeant also informed South Street Journal, that Rev. Sardon had been arrested several times last year for the same charge. Rev. Sardon denied the sergeant's claims.

The African American Contractors Association joined the COJ in the demonstration. Omar Sharem, president, AAAC, said, "We are in conjunction with the Crusader For Justice who are heading up their protest against Keasley Construction Company, Inc. (5600 W. Independence Road). We also support them in their fight against other construction companies not utilizing minority contractors or community residents in renovation and development.

Barry Wald, project manager at the site said he would be working with the groups. The building at 33rd and King Drive is receiving funds from Illinois Department of Housing. Mr. Wald said that there were four Blacks in positions on this site. The group of 14 men positioned themselves to block the entrance to the site. This protest took place on the following day demanding that the subcontractor be Black, not just a minority. Wald said in thought they had a agreement and was not sure if he could meet their second demand.

There are roughly 23 construction sites in the area and that the groups will be targeting including those in the Mid-South Community: 14th & Wabash, Township; 22nd & Wabash (Shopping Center); 22nd & Indiana, Lakeside Bank; 14th & Michigan, Old St. Lukes (Hosp.; 14th & Indiana, towncenter; 3000 Calumet-East (W.E. O'Neil); 550- 63rd King Dr., Cottage Hill.
Plaisance Place sets stage for economic integration in Woodlawn

Plaisance Place, located at 61st and Greenwood in Woodlawn, represents the first market rate homes built in this community in over 40 years. It begins at 61st Street across from the University of Chicago Law School. But, it is also, only a block from debris laden single family homes were sold, built and occupied during 1940 and Plaisance Place is eight additional homes are under construction with five already sold. These three bedroom, Prairie Style homes are priced at $149,000.

This imminent rebirth of Woodlawn is especially exciting for those who remember when it was a vibrant community with a strong social fabric. High on Dr. Brazier's priority list is the re-creation of a viable commercial element along 63rd Street.

Mayor Daley has shown his support for these activities by being present at the Plaisance Place groundbreaking, the opening of its model, and the occupancy of the first home. Valerie Jarrett, the City's Commissioner of Planning, has been equally supportive and continues to be involved in the acquisition and planning activities. The objective is filling the first two phases of Plaisance Place Department. An associate professor at the University of Chicago are the institutional investors who recognize the value of the location, transportation, the University Midway, churches, Lake Michigan, the Museum of Science and Industry. They are a mini-United Nations with a variety of ethnicities. A district commander of the Chicago Police Department. An associate professor at the University of Chicago. A nurse. An investment counselor. George Thrush, head of Thrush Companies, says, "That is what it is all about. The quality of urban living is based on multi-cultural and economically diverse relationships. Diversity gives us strength." Thrush Companies also provided the construction for the Parade of Homes in the Kenwood Oakwood community.

The incredible breakthrough of development across 61st Street has been a dream of Arthur Brazier, Pastor of the First Apostolic Church of God, for many years. Dr. Brazier and the University of Chicago are the institutional forces behind the Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corporation (WPIC), a not-for-profit community group. WPIC formed a joint venture for market rate, residential development with the Thrush Companies. Plaisance Place is their first development. However, plans are being formulated for broadened activities in 1995 based on the success of the first two phases of Plaisance Place.

A three story, three bedroom and two bath townhome model is being introduced for $128,000. It is conceived for the single, professional parent where security is a high priority. The garages can be entered directly from 61st Street and are integrated into the home. Each townhome has its own backyard and second level deck.

The Plaisance Place located on 61st and Greenwood, is the first new construction in the Woodlawn community setting the stage for more new construction to follow attracting more middle income families.

This is the first time in Chicago that a veterans organization has become involved in developing housing," she continued. "It is in small part in that the vast majority of the rehab work will be done by military veterans." The grant was presented by Dr. Prakash Desai, Chief of staff at VA West Side Medical Center. Dave Doig, Dept. of Housing was also present. "Once again, the VA demonstrating its commitment to homeless veterans," he said. "Community will enable us to provide more homeless veterans with the assistance they need." West Side VA currently assists over 300 homeless veterans per year. Besides providing them with medical, emotional, hygiene and social work services, the center has established two unique housing programs under the past year.

The Supporting Housing Program is an outreach initiative that provides mental health services and housing to veterans who are not currently in the VA system. The Intensive Psychiatric Care Community Program combines VA and local resources to provide "home care" that helps reduce hospitalization for long term psychiatric patients.

JOHN WILLIAMS, FAMILY VETERANS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, IS JOINED ABD. TRAUTMAN (20) STATED, "IT IS AN HONOR TO THE COMMUNITY CHOSEN TO PROVIDE HOUSING FOR THESE COURAGEOUS PEOPLE WHO HAVE SERVED OUR COUNTRY WELL AND DESERVED TO HAVE A PLACE TO CALL HOME."
55th Street "El" Super Station

coalition between themselves, communities along the line, their neighborhood representatives and private industry. The Chicago Urban League is an agency selected as the Affirmative Action and Job Referral Services Consultant for the Green Line rehabilitation project. Ms. Archie of the Urban League said, "We are handling the referral of applicants and contractors for the Green Line." Federal Funds are involved in the project, therefore, a Disadvantage Business Enterprise (DBE) program promotes the inclusion of minority and women owned companies in its overall contracting plans. The minimum Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of 19.6 percent minority and 6.9 percent female participation must be met by private contractors. And new employment goals set by the DBE program specifically for the Green-Line project require 30 percent participation for minorities, and 17 percent for women. The Rev. Leonard DeVille, pastor of Alpha Temple Church and vice-chairman of the Task Force, said, "We are looking to re-establish the community along CTA lines." Some of the significant improvements surrounding the Super Stations and other transit lines will:

- Improved public Safety
- Increased pedestrian access
- Rebuilding neighborhood density
- Increasing jobs and employment
- Transit-oriented signs and streetscape
- New community institutions

"Parking availability
"Disabled persons access enhancement
"Our final goal is to make living in the community more efficient and more conducive to use CTA," Tuck said. He also says that the CTA has no involvement in the economic development around the station but instead works as a liaison. "It is up to the community to dictate what they want in the areas around our stations," he said. The reconstruction project celebrated its one-year anniversary on Jan. 9.

"The project is going relatively smooth and we have not experienced any difficulties or problems," Tuck said. Only one year remains to complete the Green-Line construction.

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THIS SATURDAY!!!!!

February 11, 1995 at the Chicago Urban League 4710 S. Michigan
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Come to see and hear the vision and the voices of the people who want to become your next Alderman. Alderman Rollin, Alderman Kinkel, Alderman Riebel, Wallace "Coach" Erby and Clarence Eady, Jr. will be there for this important showdown!

BE THERE!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Margaret Burroughs Home
3806 S. Michigan Avenue

In 1961 Dr. Margaret Burroughs founded the Delabie Museum, originally called the Ebony Museum of Negro History, in three rooms of this South Side home (Below). Built in 1903 by contractor John Garfield, this mansion was converted in the late 1930s to the Quincy Club, a private club operated by the Council of Dining Car Waiters. Across the street from the South Side Community Arts Center, the Quincy Club serves as a hub for various events, providing accommodations for African American railroad workers who were excluded from most Chicago hotels.

Margaret Taylor Burroughs was one of the city's most formidable cultural leaders in the post-World War II era. For several decades Burroughs taught art in elementary, secondary and college levels. Her most important tenure was at DePaul High School. Dr. Burroughs was also among the founders of the South Side Community Arts Center, the Lake Meadows Art Fair, the Chatham Art Fair, and the National Conference of Artists. A distinguished artist in her own right, she is the author of several books and winner of many citations for her poetry. Dr. Burroughs is perhaps best known for her poems "What Shall I Tell My Children Who Are Black?"

Victory Sculpture
35th Street and King Drive

Celebrating the achievements of the Eighth Illinois Regiment, this sculpture comprises three panels portraying a Black soldier, a woman symbolizing African American motherhood, and the familiar patriotic symbol of "Columbia" holding a tablet recording the locations of the regiment's noted battles. In 1936, a uniformed African American "doughboy" (World War I soldier) was added at the top of the monument, which by then had emerged as the site for annual Memorial Day ceremonies sponsored by veterans of the regiment.

Black Metropolis Trail
The National Park Service placed the "Black Metropolis Trail," on the National Register of Historic Places. These sites are in the vicinity of South State Street and 35th Street, the hub of a thriving pre-World War II community known for its business activities, political activism and cultural production.

Woodlawn African American history comes to life on 67th Street

Missouri by rail in 1895, "Little Tommy Parker" presents a fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpse into the trials, tribulations, and comedic delight of matinees at the turn of the century. Directed by Douglas Alan Mann, artistic director of CTC, the cast includes Paul Melon (Perry), David But (Henry), Ron O.J. Parsons (Soulman), Adiabeto Ndanga (Tambo), Willie B. Goodson (Doc), and D. Alan Mann (Archib). Barn, Byrd, and Goodson shared a Joseph Jefferson Award for ensemble work in last season's CTC production of "Pill Hill."

Historical Landmarks in the Community

Southside Community Arts Center
3831 S. Michigan Avenue

The Southside Community Arts Center (Above) was formally dedicated by Eleanor Roosevelt in May, 1941. She began with W.P.A. Federal Arts project. Housed in the old Comiskey mansion, the building was purchased by the federal government as a project of the Works Progress Administration. Built in 1937, the building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Oliveet Baptist Church, 401 E. 31st Street
Organized April 6, 1850, Oliveet was the parent church for many other Baptist churches in Chicago. During the 1850s, its pastor and many parishioners were members of the Vigil Committee, organized to protect the fugitive Slave Law and assist runaway slaves. By the 1920s, under the leadership of K.L. Williams, it became one of the most prominent Black churches in the nation. Its pastor from the 1930s through the 1980s, Joseph E. Jackson (Above), was for 29 years as president of the National Baptist Convention USA, the largest Black denominational group in the U.S.

Oscar Stanton DePriest House, 4336-4338 S. M.L. King Drive
Oscar DePriest (1871-1951) was the first African American to serve in the Chicago City Council, and the first African American elected to the United States Congress from a district north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Like many of his constituents, DePriest was born in the South (Florence, Alabama). As a member of the House of Representatives from 1920-1934, DePriest provided African Americans with their only voice in the Congress, and fought for civil rights legislation and adequate funding for Howard University and other African American educational institutions. His former home was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1965.
2nd Ward Candidate Laury Demands Development plan for South Loop

The needs and concerns of current residents and businesses in the South Loop must be included in decisions affecting the development of the area, Geraldine Laury, candidate for 2nd Ward alderman said Saturday at a South Loop Community forum.

Laury, a public school teacher for 27 years and sister of Congresswoman Bobby Rush (Ill.), told area residents and members of the Chicago Affordable Housing Coalition, (CAHC), and Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, (CCCH), that the South Loop must maintain the diversity that currently exists.

"One way to guarantee that diversity remains is to make sure the alderman is held accountable for decisions affecting new developments," Laury said.

Laury noted that most of the current development in the South Loop has not preserved nor increased the availability of affordable housing in the area.

Many of the developers have promised that affordable housing would be included in their plans, Laury said. "However I believe that the people who live and own businesses in the South Loop must have their own development plans."

Laury added that she is strongly believed in the concept of including the community in development plans that the city of Chicago plans for residents in the South Loop.

Laury added that she so strongly believed in the concept of including the community in development plans that she placed a referendum on the February 28th Primary ballot that addresses the issue.

Laury led the initiative that placed the referendum on the ballot that asks voters: "Shall the alderman negate a 1994 State referendum that authorized the City to turn a lot around?

For twenty-five years, the Resource Center has worked on the South Side promoting jobs and community-building through recycling and care for the environment.

Turn-A-Lot-Around, a new program of the Center, works with neighborhood residents to clean-up vacant lots and put them to productive use--anyone who wants to reclaim organizations, churches, schools, homeowners and renters--anyone who wants to reclaim vacant lots that have been surrendered to violence and neglect.

Together, we can turn a lot around.

In addition to these volunteer activities, the Resource Center also provides a range of services at highly competitive rates. Recycling, artistic board-up (a process in which we paint the boards in attractive ways), and the gutting of structures to be rehabbed--these are a few of the services we offer.

For more information, call Jamie Kalven at 821-1351.
An open letter to Mayor Daley, Secretary Cisneros, & President Clinton:

EMPOWERMENT ZONE

Dear Mayor Daley,

I write to you as a concerned citizen of Chicago and as a member of the community that has been neglected for too long. I am writing to express my support for the Empowerment Zone program and to urge you to take action to ensure its success.

I believe that the Empowerment Zone is a crucial step towards addressing the glaring disparities in opportunity and wealth in our city. It is imperative that we invest in our communities, particularly those that have been left behind.

The Empowerment Zone has the potential to create jobs, foster economic development, and improve the quality of life for residents in our city. It is essential that we continue to invest in this program and ensure that it is properly funded and managed.

I urge you to take a strong stance in support of the Empowerment Zone and to commit the resources necessary to ensure its success.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Letters

EMERGENT TO UPOLE OF 2ND WARD

Justified by years of not forth as a situation in lives of our brothers and sisters.

All that a segment of our body has gone bad. (A) economics to the worse.

We are and elected officials of the community of the second ward. (B) [illegible]

If you would ask me I will say that the 21st Street Journal should address.

The most troubled youth in the community. (C) [illegible]

Drugs were not as strong in fact they were part of the general public. (D) drugs are dangerous if not used properly (point blank, drugs are a sin of mind.)

I heard a little. (E) the South Street Journal becomes the property of the people and its contents are to be withheld. We also seek suggestions for improvement and stories you feel South Street Journal should address.
Tyrone Kenner combining political savvy with community commitment to regain 3rd Ward Aldermanic seat

The people would make me good, apparently I served them well. I remember a family we worked with from employment, home making, illness on down to school truancy. I still see members of that family and that have not forgotten the concern I showed them.

What do you think about your opponent?

I am not running against any candidate, I am running for the safety and empowerment of the third ward. If my program is the best then I won’t beat them—people will.

What are your views on the CDA sweeps?

I am ambivalent about them. I find residents who love them and residents who hate the sweeps. Yet even those who love them have questions about how they are carried out. I do know that the people who live in CHA don’t want drugs in their homes any more than those who don’t live there.

Vince Lane?

Vince Lane has done some good things to date, he’s the best one they’ve had so far, nobody’s perfect.

Should the highways be torn down?

I think we must do more to preserve and secure what we have. It is not the buildings posing a threat, it is the inhabitants. There is no economic integration, no role models, nothing to identify with other than indigenous leaders.

How do you view the Substance Abuse problem?

We have to have educational and treatment facilities at all times. My focus right now is on the Aldermanic Race, and I think we must do more to preserve and secure what we have. It is not the buildings posing a threat, it is the inhabitants. There is no economic integration, no role models, nothing to identify with other than indigenous leaders.

What do you think of the ALCO and the Alcove?

I think the people of the third ward have the best representation possible in city hall. A third ward that goes back to the values of hard work, integrity, no role models, nothing to identify with other than indigenous leaders.

What would be a perfect third ward?

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SSJ /Community Organizations
Host Candidates Forum

On February 11, Mid-South will host its first Aldermanic Candidates Forum for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Wards. The forum is being sponsored by the South Side Journal, Emerald Fire and Development Commission, Kenwood/Oakland Community Organizations, Center for Inner City Studies, Oakwood Boulevard Improvement Association, and the Vincent Foundation.

It was decided to hold a candidates forum because we want the people to be aware of the job responsibilities that these offices have. "Consequently, Candidates can then be held accountable for their promises and actions taken throughout the community," according to the forum saying, "The reason we are doing this is that we want the people to be aware of the job responsibilities that these offices have.

March To Protest Black Ministers Endorsement of Daley
Mark Allen, founder Black Leadership Development Institute, is calling for a march to protest the endorsement of Mayor Richard Daley by Black Ministers, including Rev. Clay Evans, Fellowship Baptist Church, whose church is attended by mayoral candidate Joe Garcher.

Allen called the need for people to come together to protest the betrayal of some leaders. The march is scheduled to kick off at 330 E. 37th Street, Chicago Urban League headquarters, 330 E. 37th Street, on Saturday, February 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Allen, community activist and organizer, expressed his dismay at the lack of commitment in the African-American community in protesting the endorsement of Mayor Richard Daley by Black Ministers. Allen said, "These are very important elections for the Democrats who are in office four years ago, is.chief of alderman.

3. What are the most important issues facing the community and how do you plan to address them?
4. How will you keep constituents informed of your activities and actively seek their feedback?

Give a minimum closing statement. To respond to questions from members of the audience within a 15 minute interval. Within the Aldermanic Candidates Forum, all candidates will be asked the following question and allowed a 2 minute response. What is your position on community control of the decision making process for implementing the empowerment zone? The event will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ward Remap to have impact on Mid South

Another decision of major implications for the Mid-South area, the African-American community and the entire city involves the city ward redistricting map supported by Mayor Richard M. Daley and opposed by Alderman Dorothy Tillman and other community stalwarts.

The aldermen remap insured that the council will be controlled by whites even though there are mostly African Americans in Chicago. The federal appeals court decision will be in effect.

The new ward map will be presented to the city council on February 11. The map which if approved will be redrawn so that the African American and Hispanic communities will have their fair share of council seats.

Two state court decisions also are noteworthy because of their negative impact. The Committee for Public Rights filed an action alleging that the state violated the constitutional rights of educationally disadvantaged children to equal educational benefits and opportunities by failing to establish separate funding of school districts. The state appellate court rejected the claim on the basis that "equal educational benefits and opportunities are not rights guaranteed under the 5th amendment."

IVI-IPO endorses Preckwinkle for 4th Bid in right


Preckwinkle also has received the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization. Preckwine won the IVI-IPO's "Best Alderman" award for the second year in a row. The award is given to al- derman who voted most frequently for progres- sive positions favored by the 50-year old or- ganization.

Preckwinkle elected to office four years ago, is facing challenges from several candidates. Among them is challenger Kwame Raoul, Brian Marshall and Maurice Perkins. All were part of WVONY's candidate forum. Where Perkins, founder and director of Inner City Youth Foundation, accused Preckwinkle of not siding with her male opponents in being in support of community control of the Empowerment Zone Funding. Preckwinkle stated she would need to look at the final proposal from Washington D.C. before making any decision.

Preckwinkle has supported the construction of "Empower Zones of Honor," the first market rate single family home development in North Kenwood in more than 40 years. "The biggest promise Aed. Preckwinkle has kept was her vow to bring commitment, service and action to the alderman's office," said Co-Chair Betty Booker, a long-time Fourth Ward resident. "She has been very effective in the City Council as can be seen from her co-sponsorship of the Chicago Affordability Housing and Jobs Ordinance, which resulted in a 50% increase in city spending on low- and moderate-income housing," Booker said.

Mark Allen, calls for accountability in lack of support for Gardner.

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Chicago Urban League hosts 3rd Ward Forum

Alderman Tillman, former Alder- man Kemper, Wallace "Gator" Bradley and Clarence Barry...
**Gappie Community Achievement Ceremonies**

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**Senator Smith Upset**

At Attempt To Name I-57

In place of Justice thurgood Marshall

State Senator Margaret Smith told reporters she is disappointed by Republican efforts to name the Illinois portion of I-57 after former President Ronald Reagan.

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"Now, with Republicans controlling both the Senate and the House, they have chosen to name I-57 after a Republican, former President Reagan." Smith said Marshall deserves to have I-57 named after him because Marshall. When he worked as an attorney for the NAACP, often traveled from Chicago to desegregate to help in desegregation cases. "I truly believe that Marshall's efforts on behalf of desegregating schools demonstrates his historic role as a Justice on the United States Supreme Court warrant naming I-57 after him," Smith said. "For Republicans to not only deny naming I-57 after Marshall but also to try to name it after President Reagan sounds a bit like pay back to the Democrats."

"If the Republicans were truly serious about honoring great Americans, they would vote to name I-57 after Thurgood Marshall and honor the Illinois portion of 1-57 after his historic role as a Justice on the United States Supreme Court warrant naming I-57 after him," Smith said. "As a child, I saw the need to service and assist my parents, who invested in real estate and needed to maintain their investment; I aspired to aid others in their endeavors, but not at the prices my parents paid!

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Woodson presents Parents as Peacemakers in ceremony for students and community

An eight week training course workshop sponsored by World Crisis Intervention Network and Parents, Educators, and Ambassadors Collaborating for Empowerment (PEACE), A Drug Intervention Program funded by a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education culminated in a graduation for twenty-two parents, residents and staff met with trained facilitators to develop negotiation skills for preventive intervention amongst the students.

The goals and objectives of the workshop were to provide self-esteem, discipline and provide coping skills for the students. Increase community involvement, train teachers and parents in tomm building, develop techniques in resolving conflicts and to form partnerships with communities for safe, drug-free school environments.

"Dorothy Holt, coordinator for the project said, "I think its great, we've tailor made the project to meet the needs of the school and the community." Holt continued, "It is in the power of the school to help to reduce the crime in our communities." John F. Hawkins, principal at Carter G. Woodson, remarked, "The training, the crisis center itself is positive, with the program in place it can only help to ensure the safety of our staff, our children, our community." The graduation for the Parent Patrol Ambassadors was held in the auditorium. The presentation was made to the eighth grade students in the audience. The presentation was made to the eighth grade students in order to familiarize the children with the Patrol and to establish an interactive relationship between the two.

Chairperson, Janis Blair, pleased with the outcome of the program said, "It's all about the children." Robin LeDure, secretary of the Patrol, agreed saying, "I know it's going to work." "When I asked my daughter, what will it take for you to get your education and she replied," 'Mama, I just want to feel safe when I go to school, then I could really get my education.' "That was when I joined the Parent Patrol."
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**In Other Parts of the City**

**Body Builder's Contest**
The first annual Earnest Leonard Amateur Body Builders' Contest is being held Friday, February 24, 7:30 pm at WHATS POPPIN, 770 S. Halsted. The first of its kind, is the largest male/female body builder's contest ever on Chicago's Southside. This contest was started by Mr. Leonard in an effort to showcase local talent and create positive role models for youth, he realizes that body building isn't the total answer to the problems facing the communities, Mr. Leonard hopes that by focusing on something that is positive for the ego and self esteem, the need for identity through gangs is lessened.

The emphasis on physical fitness is a positive release for stress and tension without the use of drugs. He also hopes that by creating a healthier physical and mental environment, more business will be interested in moving back into the area, creating jobs and economic growth in the communities.

Mr. Leonard and Jerome Kersey have attracted local body building champions and competitors such as Greg Houston, Liz Jones, Joe Earnest Leonard, getting ready for the first Amateur Body Builders contest.

Hendrick, Ted Matthews, Sharon Knight and Mike Curry to serve as coordinators and organizers for this event. Also working to put this event together we local business -man Sam Chatham, Richard Smith, photographer Raymond Jackson, commentator Tommie Adams, and writer for this show Eddie Crowns. "This pool of talent is aiming to help promote positive role models in our communities." said Kersey. Leonard said, "All involved are looking for a large audience to support this contest. The support of the community is a must to keep this kind of positive event available."

For more information you may call pager # (312) 839-6272.

**What are the Communities Saying?**

**Unite for redevelopment**

Efforts that gentrified neighborhoods and displaced the poor, the Cabrini and Kenwood plan property focus on economic integration-revitalization by initiating low-income and middle-class housing.

And both wisely can for unprecedented community involvement.

"It's gratifying to see that Woodlawn community groups like the Cabrini and Kenwood plan property focus on economic integration-revitalization by initiating low-income and middle-class housing. In other parts of the City.

**Rethinking**, and reality.

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**Victor H. Knight, Executive Director**

**Shall We Dance?**

by Beverly A. Reel

There is a silent stream that flows through the back of my mind. It is you. In a liquid rush of memory that keeps me forever aware when I lay myself down to sleep, my dreams are yours your fluid moves your over my fears I shout my love for you your awakening I wasn't sure if I could live beyond love's grasp so I sought you out my stream, my dream to convince real life love can last so here I stand before you unmasked no secret games to play just a woman in love with a mirage or shall we dance

*taken from the book 'welcome to beveryworld: for more information on Mr. Read's work contact SS"
Mixed Emotions

My emotions are mixed
I tell you no lie
I work very hard
I tell you I try
No matter what I do, no matter what I say
Things just don't seem to ever go my way
I get upset and treat my family really mean
They make me so mad I just want to scream.

My emotions are mixed
I tell you no lie
I work very hard
I tell you I try

Today is that special day.
For me to come and say,
Those three special words.
That maybe you've heard.
The words are unique.
They've come from within,
I love you my sweet Valentine,
And I'll say it again and again.

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The Harris YWCA invites interested girls between the ages of 13-18 to come and be a part of our hoop dreams. Instructional girls' basketball will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m. by Mrs. Bolivia Thompson, a former professional basketball player in Europe. Ms. Thompson currently teaches at Chicago Academy of Our Lady High School. For only $1.00 per visit, girls can learn the importance of teamwork and the fundamentals of basketball. Beginners to experienced players are welcomed so come on out and play at the Harris YWCA.

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SIGNED,

BENNY

COLEMAN

P.S. WRITE BACK SOON

Dear Trina,

Time plus pleasure has granted me this golden opportunity to introduce myself to such a lovely young intelligent woman: how are you? I know you truly hope. And me, I'm all right. I'm just reading the paper and looking at a football game. The reason I write to you is to create a respective friendship and get to know you personally because I look between these walls of depression and unhappiness and it can really get to a man when he has known the type of discrimination coming from the world.

My name is Benny Colmar and I have brown hair with lovely dark skin and I'm 25 in height and I weigh about 130 lbs and I love looking at football and basketball. Benny, I already feel the need to mention my age, well, I'm 19 years old.

Trina you are a very intelligent woman, and what I exactly mean by that, is how you give advice to the writer's problems. I've been reading your ad in the paper for three months and every time I did I wished truly that I knew you.

I wanted to write you many times but I find it very hard for me to hold a conversation with someone I don't know. I don't know what made me write you now. I guess I have nothing else to lose. I've been incarcerated for fifteen months now and I have ten more to go and hopefully I'll spend them getting to know you, and if you already have a companion in life, can you at least consider a respective friendship with me and in the future you can introduce me to someone of your approval.

By the way I live on 45th St. right off of King Drive so it won't be hard for us to meet each other.

Dear Benny:

First of all I would like to thank you for finding the time to read ask Trina. Well let me start off by telling you a little bit about myself. I work very hard to stay off of problems. I was skinned as you can see by looking at the picture, I'm 5'11 and I am 110 in weight. When you first met the Ask Trina how old did you think I was? Well I'm only 14 and I am in 9th grade. I make A's and B's and I'm on the honor roll, and I attend Roosevelt High School.

Thank you for finding the courage to write to me, because I am truly honored and delighted that someone out there believes in me enough to write me a letter. As you said earlier in the letter you like watching football and basketball well me too me. This letter doesn't mean that I running you down because of age, but we can have a respectful friendship only if it's alright with you.

Dear Trina

I have been going out with my boyfriend for about a year. This will be

The Lincoln Centre's Dance Squad seeks help for Disney World trip

The Abraham Lincoln Centre Dance Squad consists of 33 girls and 10 boys between the ages of 6-16 years, in the surrounding Chicago Housing Authority Developments which consist of Kin B. Wells, Dorrow Homes, Madden Park Homes and Wells Pattons. The children attended, Einstein, Douglas, Doolittle East, West, as well as, Dunbar, and Phillips High School.

The children participate in talent shows, parades and many Mayor's Office of Special Events festivals. They also provide entertainment for the sick and elderly during the holidays, going to hospitals and nursing homes to perform. They also have organized their own variety show in which they plan to perform for the entire community.

One requirement of the dance squad is that they must keep good grades. The dancers have expressed their desire to go to Disney-World.

This can be accomplished with the help of outside supporters. They have set up bank accounts and have raised money by candy sales, dinner sales and sock hops. However, this will not pay all for communications to Disney World. We hope that some organization or individual would be willing to help make their dream come true. We would very much like any support or assistance you can give to make this trip possible, if there are any questions, please feel free to call 624-1440 before 5:00 p.m. or 377-6600, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Date of Departure: The week of April 17 - 21, 1995
Wadsworth School Council members at Odds with Principal

Charles Taylor
SSJ Staff Writer

"He's incompetent," exclaimed Deborah Charles, a parental member of Wadsworth's school principal, Milton S. Albritton's "performance" at the school. On January 12th, 1995 were forced to "wait outside." "He's incompetent," she said, which leaves no time for extracurricular activities. Albritton elected not to respond for the record preferring to avoid having a "fight in the press" and chose to "stand on his record" which, he said, is open to the public and speaks for itself. He did, however, respond to the lock-out charge and countered that "they were allowed to come in.

Charles said Albritton's contract renegotiations, as outlined by the warning resolution, also calls for him to submit an accurate inventory of suspected thefts, the creation of a task-force to evaluate the schools math program and means to find needed improvements to a community/LSC committee and a plan to involve the parents of the students in development programs.

DuSable High 60th Anniversary

On February 3, 1995, DuSable High School celebrated the 60th Anniversary of its opening. Members of the schoolwide assembly in the Captain Walter Dyett Auditorium. A full circle of academic excellence was present as the honored classes of 35-39 are escorted into the auditorium by members of the June 1995 Class' contained no references to the late Mayor Harold Washington, D.C.-Chicago Public

Governor and Mayor was received by the principal, Mr. Charles E. Mingo. Mr. Mingo stated, "DuSable has changed tremendously over the years, and our spirit and unity stands supreme in the school and community effort. We ask all of Chicago to join us on this important day in our history."

Other events commemorating DuSable's anniversary include a speaker's forum, taking place Wednesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 22, in which Ron Carter, publisher of South Street Journal will be a guest speaker.

The New Sutherland Ballroom

Future-60 years of Community

programs in city schools, vigorously championed the Safe Schools Act. "I am elated that Chicago's children will now benefit from our hard work in Congress to pass legislation that supports these kinds of programs," Rush said. "If we want to address our nation's crime epidemic and

DuSable High

On the Way

Washington, D.C.—Chicago Public Schools & Community-Safe Schools Act, legislation supported by Rush and passed by the 103rd Congress. All elementary and secondary schools in Chicago are now available to apply for a portion of the grant monies. The grant monies can be used for a variety of anti-drug and violence measures including school improvement plans and added school security.

For information call:

Emelda Isabel
Tenants/Community Liaison (312) 536-4355

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Wadsworth quoted figures, Board authorities could not confirm the accuracy.

Board of Education chose to keep him on. A move which she sees as a "slap in the face" of the legal authority of all LSCs. In 1992, because of pressure by LSC members, Charles claims a Board action resulted in the issuance of a "warning resolution" to Albritton stemming from, what she calls, his "incompetence" in violating the LSC's legal "open meetings act" stipulating all LSC meetings must be open to the public. The resolution, she said also cites his failure to submit a school improvement plan for the schools LSC membership to approve. LSC bylaws requires school principals to submit a planned agenda of goals to LSC members. Also contained within the resolution, she said, was the Board's requirement that Albritton "improve his math scores." Transcripts of Wadsworth 1994 School Report Card contain no references to the schools scoring and ranking. Although one source within Wadsworth quoted figures, Board members agreed not to discuss them.

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Moenttis Club hosts annual Black History Program

Empowering the African-American Family is the focus of the Moenttis Club's Annual African-American History Program, which was held on February 19, presented at the Church of the Good Shepherd, UCC, at 3700 S. Prairie Ave.  

One of Chicago's own champions of Community Activism, Jacqueline Reed will be the keynote speaker. Founder of Westside Health Authority in 1991, Mrs. Reed presently serves as its Executive Director, coordinating 24 community organizations in Health Policy Advocacy. A dynamic administrator, innovator and mother, Reed brings to this event a wealth of knowledge and experience. While earning a BA from the Univ. of Chicago School of Social Service Administration she plunged into the midst of Westside Church and community health life. Nurturing a family of four children together with her husband, she exemplifies Family Empowerment even while engaged in Executive responsibilities with organizations such as the Westside Wholistic Family Center and Bethel New Life.  

The host Moenttis is a women's church, a church whose name signifies Christian service through giving of money-energy-time-and talents. The church celebrates its 30th anniversary and over twenty-five years of Black History Programming, in 1995.  

Rev. Dr. David E. Chambers is pastor of Good Shepherd, Mrs. Marjorie Adkins, is President of the Host Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Butler chair of the African-American History Program.

Adha S. McKinley receives Year End Grants totaling $183,150

On hand to present Ads. McKinley with a $5,000 social action grant were Matthew Fisher, President, and Dr. John D. Sola, Assistant Superintendent of Education. The Fuller Park Field House at 45th and Shields was the location of the presentation.  

ADA S. McKinley, 6503 S. Shields, Chicago, Illinois 60637.  

Ada S. McKinley Community Services has received 1994 year-end grants from foundations and companies in support of the Chicago social service agency's human services program.  

A three-year, $129,150 grant from the W. F. H. P. Fund at the Field Foundation provides funding for a reading specialist from McKinley's Educational Services.  

A $5,000 Chicago area social action grant from Marshall Field's 1994 community giving program for McKinley's 6th, 7th and 8th grade high school preparatory counseling and tutoring program.

Ada A. S. McKinley Community Services, 6624 S. Stimson Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60637.

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Job Anmd College Fair Set for Fuller

People interested in going to college or are seeking job opportunities can take advantage of the Job and Fair that will be held on February 12 at the Fuller Park Field House at 12 noon till 5:00. Sponsored by the Chicago Commons Association and Chicago Park District Central Region. The Fuller Park fair is top provide alternative to drugs, crime and to enhance community enrichment.  

"We want to supply resources of continued education and future employment to the community." Said Shapell Smith, Park Supervisor at Fuller Park and a twenty 25 year employee with the park district.  

Attendees will meet representatives from colleges and universities and learn how to apply and how to receive catalogues and college information packets.  

Shapell said as the attendees meet employers and receive applications and information, they will also be helped with writing resumes and filling out applications.  

There will be over 24 employers and colleges present at the fair.  

Some companies to be present are

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don’t work. We have to band together as public
school parents. Over my dead body will Moll-
ison close.”

Mary Richard agreed. “None of my chil-
dren go to this school, but I and everyone else
here is for all of the children,” she said.

Immediately other hands went up. “You
don’t have to be a parent to be concerned
about our children,” stated Gayle Fowlkes.

Tillman continued, “We have to fight for Mollison, parents know how to fight. We
bought before. There is nothing we are
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“We need to fight not just to keep Mollison
open, but to repair it. I’m here with you. I am
going to introduce a resolution to keep this
school open.” Tillman explained that the
planning commission has money put aside to
repair schools, but a call to the planning
commission and the mayor’s office by the
South Street Journal for verification was not
returned.

The SOS project decided to meet again at
a local church at a future date and organize a
bus load of parents and community members
to go to the next Board meeting. Parents were
distributed to everyone by Janice
Murph, the Mollison LSC president.

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As the aldermanic election nears, the test of
McNeal and the other candidates will be their
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and how more it’s important that I win this
election.

"People are not blind. Any one can see
the need for effective leadership. Take G3rd and
King Drive, there is property standing there
just waiting for someone to get hurt. Then that
property is secured or demolished" said Mc-
Neal. "At alderman, priority is seeing results.

"We will win this election because people
can see. They have more insight of the political
process and we have gotten the message out
disproportionately knowledgeable of the major
and minor issues confronting our ward." said
McNeal.

Known as a professional and prolific speaker McNeal has been involved in the NAACP
(Southside Branch) for over 10 years. He co-
ordinated the political Education committee and
served as Legal Advocate for four years. Cur-
rently he is on the Executive Board. In addition
his wife (Barber Coggins-McNeal) is the
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