The Mid-South community has been setting a political precedent as far back as the 1800s when past Mid-South resident Oscar DePriest was elected to the U.S. Senate in the late 1800s. Mid-South is once again evoking a sense of political standing with over 120,000 registered voters representing the 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 20th wards, 700,000 citywide.

Bethel AME Church, 45th & Michigan was the site of a recent "Dump Daley Rally." This is a historical event says, Activist and Chairman of Chicago Black United Communities, Lu Palmer, as approximately 1,200 people gathered in the church. A parade of leaders filled the altar and the data was filled with well-known politicians, ministers and organizers. From the Mid-South area only one candidate was present, Dorothy Tillman (3). Candidates from the area included aldermanic candidates Kwame Raoul (4), Dino McNeal (20), Helen Latimore (20), and Wallace Gator Bradley. (Bradley had nearly 100 supporters there in his local ward).

Among some of the city-wide leaders in attendance were Roland Burris, State Senator and candidate for City Clerk, Ricky Hдон, Professor Bob Starks, Conrad Wollt, Rev. Paul Jakes, Rev Al Sampson, Rev James Jackson and family, and keynote speaker Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Known national political leaders such as Rep. Jesse Jackson and his son made an unexpected call to the rally to reiterate the Jackson Family support for Gardner. Alderman Dorothy Tillman who could not stay for the duration of the rally stirred the crowd as she counted off the infractions made on the Black Community by Daley. She maintained, "First, we need to dump Daley because he is putting gambling casinos ahead of the education of our children, secondly, when Washington was in office Blacks had approximately 20% of the construction contracts now we have only 2% of the contracts, and third, an elected official can be accountable to the people and not to a political base."

Robert Black, the chairman of Task Force for Black Political Empowerment, referred to Daley as 'public enemy number one' while reading from the infamous joint indictment sheet charging Daley with the Gurneyandering of the city wards, perversion of public functions and other violations perpetrated against the Black Community.

Conrad Wollt, Chairman of the National Black United Front told the filled to capacity group that his organization plans to attend the churches of the minister who recently endorsed Daley while claiming it was a directive from God. "If God told them to endorse Daley, our question to them is..."

"When did God tell them this? What time did God tell them this? and, Were there any witnesses?"

As Lu Palmer introduced City Clerk candidate, Ricky Hndon, referring to him as "Rev Hendon" the audience began to cheer. Hendon is known for his ministerial style of speaking "God gave me a message also," he said, "called waking the dead."

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Community Briefs

Rev. Sardon, Crusaders for Justice, and the AACA launch Protest

The Crusaders for Justice in Conjunction with the African American Contractors Association held a protest at Walgreens Drug Co. The protest was held after both COJ and AACA were denied an opportunity to discuss the placement of Black Construction Workers in building new stores in the Black Community. The organizations are asking for community support - Do Not Trade at Walgreens Drug Co.

SSJ Represented in DuSable Museum Celebration of Women's History Month

South Street Journal's General Manager, Beverly A. Reed will be the featured poet at the DuSable Museum in honor of Women's History Month.

Activists To March and Meet For Reparations!

Members of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America, NCOBRA, will hold a major demonstration for Reparations on February 24, at 11:30 a.m., Chicago Federal Plaza, Adams & Delaware.

On Saturday February 25, 12:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m., NCOBRA will host a celebration, honoring Reparations Awareness Day, featuring music, poetry and inspirational speeches.

Members are the money, land, scholarships, and apology that NCOBRA members are demanding. For more information, call (312) 624-6330 or 955-7804

Calendars of Events

FEB.
Sat 25 Support for Sexual Assault Survivors

The now famous 20th Ward Aid. will open Monday, 7:30 p.m. An open forum is set which will feature a discussion of sexual assault and the need for support and gain new control over your life 10:30-12 noon for Adults 9:30-3:00 p.m. Adolescents Harris YWCA 4200 E. 26th St. 955-3120 ext. 36 Patricia Pruitt, counselor This group is for women only and there is no charge.

Sun. 26 New Age Corporation Presents General Colin L. Powell The Field Museum will open at 10:00 a.m. For more info, call (312) 622-1587/88.

Mar. 27 Historical Society of Chicago Beverly A. Reed will read from her collection of poetry along with Edith Warner in honor of Women History Month.

Thurs. 2 Films by African-American Women showing at DuSable Museum tickets are free with Chicago Homestead films shorts by noted Chicago Directors.

DuSable Museum
470 S. Dearborn St.

Black Awareness Month

February 21-28, 1995

AIDS Awareness Week

Mid-South Planning and Development Commission's Committee Meeting at the King Center 4314 S. Calhoun Community Room, 4514 S.
Monday and Tuesday, February 21-22, 6:30 p.m.

Center For Inner City Studies Presents a Active Parenting Skills Training Workshop 7:00 p.m. East Oakwood Blvd. Contact Dr. B. Mason 312-268-7500 ext. 1296-8502 after 6 p.m.

Center For Inner City Studies (Auditorium) Donation $10.00

Wednesday, March 22

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Fri. 10 The National Black United Front (NBUFF) Chicago Chapter Presents an "African Centered Lecture and Cultural Program" featuring Dr. Charshare Muthyra and Acclaimed Gospel Artists, Willie Wilson 7:00 p.m. 700 E. Oakwood Blvd. Center For Inner City Studies Donation $10.00

HITA Presents a Thinking Globally, Lunchbox Forums 12:00noon-1:00pm Week of Feb. 22, 1995. For more information, call the Alderman's office: 924-0014.

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Wednesday of each month on concerns affecting the 2nd Ward community. For information, call the Alderman's office: 924-0014.

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administration) are not concerned about power and control. "You see," he continued, "I am more interested in the people." "Tell everyone from the gold coast to the soul coast that Joe Gardner will come to tell you all about the sale of influence", he added. "Daley did all that he could to make this a disgrace." "God is depending on us to give leadership to those who are misled.

Gardner Gains

With hands uplifted in a victory posture Rev. Jesse Jackson joins Roland Burris and hundreds of supporters at the Daley rally at Bethel A.M.E. Church. "We have the numbers to control this city," said Burris. In closing he angrily acknowledged that he knew that Daley had stopped his gubernatorial candidacy (ISSU was told that Daley did all that he could to make sure that Dawn Clark Nettles became the democratic candidate for governor.
"As Joe Gardner began to take the podium, the audience sprang to its feet waving posters and shouting his campaign slogan for nearly two full minutes. Gardner began, "While Daley is busy lobbying for gambling casinos and building jails for our young black brothers, our schools are languishing in a state of shock." Gardner said, "My concern is not about the action of a few preachers, I am more concerned about the power and control. They don't care about you and me."

Correction: Due to an error, with the printer, quotes in the February 22 article, ISSU Rally-Millenion School Targeted to Close, were attributed to Tyrone Knox. The quotes should have been attributed to Andrea Kerr, principal of Millenion. Since the appearance of the article, the Chicago Board of Education has written a memo to Millenion informing Kerr the school is not slated for closing. Kerr said, "We're really happy the school is no longer slated for closure. We have a great student body and faculty and now we can get back to our mission of excellence."
Focus on Black History Month: Program Examines African American Fashion and History

From the head wraps of 18th century slave women to clothing adopted from African garments to "zoot suits" of the 1940's to the Afro hair styles of the 60's; African Americans have always managed to express themselves and pride in their culture through clothing, accessories, hairstyles and personal style.

Rhonda Hardy, Consumer and Family Economics Educator at Armour Square Center in Chicago, yearly divides the importance of knowing history into three parts from slavery to reconstruction period the time between reconstruction and the civil rights movement in the present. In the days of slavery, African Americans were forced to adopt European styles of dress, yet the head wraps worn by slave women was a style that originated in Africa.

Similarly, the color of the head wrap was an indication of the slave woman's status, with house slaves wearing more brightly colored wraps.

After emancipation, African Americans wanted to be full participants in the general American culture, and their dress reflected this desire. Women and men often rejected anything deemed African, such as nappy hair and bright colors, in their efforts to fit in. Yet they were not fully accepted into the mainstream culture, and a distinct subculture and scripture developed and along with it a distinct creative style. In the 1940's, women stepped out in broad shouldered suits and the over-sized clothing that now is popular with youth of all races and cultures.

A look at African-American clothing also reveals how fabric, color, jewelry, and style have been an important form of self expression and self pride for African Americans. Hardy offers a program called African American Clothing As Seen Through The Years, which teaches African American history by examining African American clothing styles. The program aims to teach African American children their history, help them understand how clothing is used as a form of self expression and increase their awareness of the creative contributions African Americans have made to American culture over the years. She also presents the program to adult groups. She guarantees a pleasant and informative experience.

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Ministers Endorse Joe Gardner
Liberty Baptist Hosts Press Conference followed by Church picketing
By Beverly A. Reed
South Street Journal

Responding to the recent endorsement of Richard Daley by some Black ministers, demonstrations were held in Mid South area at Apostolic Church of God at 53rd and Drexel where Bishop A. M. Brazier is the pastor, and at Fellowship Baptist Church on 45th and Princeton where Rev. Clay Evans is the pastor. Of the 59 churches said to endorse Daley 11 are in the Mid-South area. In addition to counteract the ministers for Daley and develop more support for Joe Gardner a group of over 50 members of Clergy for Joe held a press conference and prayer breakfast Monday, February 20 hosted Pastor D.L. Jackson, Liberty Baptist Church, 49th & King Drive. The ministers officially announced their endorsement of Mayoral Candidate Rev. Joseph E. Gardner.

With a cross section of the city represented, according to the membership list there are over 200 ministers belonging to the coalition. Rev. Gardner’s campaign by the ministers who recently endorsed Daley. Rev. Al Sampson efficiently organized the many donations to Gardner’s campaign by the ministers.

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Leadership Development Institute address press picketing at Fellowship Baptist Church on 50th and Princeton where Rev. Clay Evans is the pastor. Did not get the answer, he's an integral part of the problem. "Jakes also noted that a couple of the ministers in the group were once a part of the ministers who recently endorsed Daley. Rev. Al Sampson efficiently organized the many donations to Gardner's campaign by the ministers. The members of Clergy For Gardner urged the group of Black ministers who support Daley to "come back home."

Gardner thanked the ministers was confident and specific in outlining his agenda, once in office. Detailing an innovative plan to link churches by city hall with engaging professional men and women to act as mentors to youth identified by the church. He also reaffirmed his commitment to the school system and "we're going to develop a model that's going to change things in this city."

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The media was represented by Rev. Persons, for attempting to divert the focus of the press conference by repeated references to a recent charge of intimidation of city employees by City Hall. Gardner responded to the charges by emphasizing that the group wants to speak to the people who made the allegations, also asked that any reports be referred to the press conference. He asked that there be no negative information made concerning the picketing of the churches headed by ministers who endorsed Richard Daley. The meeting ended with a strategy session for the coming week leading up to "Safe On Sunday." The ministers want a mayor who has the vision to represent all the people of the city: "God did not give us this message, he continued, "we're just intelligent enough to be aware of what is going on in our community and know that not only is Richard

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We are making this endorsement because in his years in office, Richard Daley has miserably failed this city in every major area of concern for ordinary people who live in a city - public safety, education, jobs, public transportation and open, honest government.

The people we represent fear for their own safety and the safety of their children. They resent the fact that the schools may not be open on time in September because of the $295 million deficit. They are tired of the dope houses in their neighborhoods.

They resent that nine of the nation’s 10 poorest communities are right here in Chicago.

They are tired of the fact they pay more to ride the bus and get less service. They are sick to see hundreds of thousands of their tax dollars being stolen by ghost payrollers in city government.

Richard Daley has not addressed these critical problems facing the ordinary, everyday citizens of Chicago. He has been ineffective at best and insensitive at worst.

The serious problems facing our communities have gotten worst each year Daley has been in office. We cannot stand four more years of neglect, misery and oppression. People in this city are suffering.

We need new leadership in Chicago. We believe that Joe Gardner is the best candidate to provide that leadership in improving the quality of life for all of Chicago’s citizens and that is why today, we endorse Joe Gardner to be Mayor of Chicago.

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The soldier's movement on 35th St. and King Drive marks the entry into this historic neighborhood which is also the starting point for one of the oldest block organizations in the community. The members of the 3500 - 3600 S. King Drive Block Club are in a unique position to show the community the historic heritage of their neighborhood and they realize it, and live it.

The club has been in existence since the 1940's, although it has not been extremely active until the recent years. The Club has changed and very active on the education, and education of the history of University Park. Also a new drive of the collective club is in being headed by its new Block Club President Preston Brown.

For the February meeting, the club celebrated Black History Month with two men who are literally known as "living history" in this community. The meeting focused on the past of the University Park area in the time of the mid 1800's to now. Both speakers Mr. Julius Gates, 95 and Ernest Griffith, 83 at the 35th & King Drive Block Club were very versed in the history of how Blacks were treated.

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Mr. Julius Gates, was born in Mississippi but lived in Chicago for at least 60 years, 40 of which on King Drive. He worked in Bronzeville as an ice delivery man, (1940's), bringing ice to the wealthy whites who lived on what was then known as Grand Boulevard. He now lives in Bronzeville.

Other block clubs concentrate on social events, such as block parties and barbecues, but this club wants to offer residents more in the way of financial information and ways to improve the quality of life in the 3524 S. King Drive Block Club has been in existence since the 1940's, although it has not been extremely active until the recent years.

In the 30's-40's, the club's purpose was to protect their neighborhoods, and their homes. During this time, the club's bylaws were tight on the restrictions of owning a home in the 30's-40's. It sounds like they did not want to see their property to Jews, or Blacks, or any other classified as the "lower class"!

He continued to say "Doctors were among the first to move into the community because, initially, they were the ones who could afford the cost of the homes. It took Mrs. Wells a year, from 1918 - 1919, to move into her home because of these covenants."

Mr. Gates vividly recalls World Wars I and II and in which streets were named after such persons as "Gilles St." which was named after the 1st Highest Rank Black Commando Officer killed in France. Also his Grand father, Charles H. Griffith was enlisted in Confederate Army (Jan. 9th 1864) Company B. 29th Regiment of the USCT (United States Colored Troops). Information from his grandaughter, and research proves that over 6000 Confederate soldier’s monument on 35th St. and King Drive marks the entry into this historic neighborhood which is also the starting point for one of the oldest block organizations in the community.

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Black History Lesson for all to find their Roots

February is African-American History Month. It ramps up as one year, but this year I stopped myself to discover why. I grew up in a predominately Jewish neighborhood. After school from the age of eight until past thirteen, everyday just about everyone I knew went to school again—to learn Jewish history.

I remember a few of the Rabbis would actually introduce into their lessons people of color who were major influences on Judaism. It was there I learned Solomon married Sheba, an African. I discovered Haman was not white; I found out about the Ethiopian Jews.

When I was coming of age, I found myself in various multicultural classes long before they were in vogue. It was there I learned Rosa Parks was the straw that broke the camel’s back; she was not the first to refuse to give up her seat in Montgomery and she probably would not have been the last.

Hilliard Brooks, 22, was shot to death by police when she refused to give up her seat. Many more were beaten and/or jailed. Jo Ann Robinson, the president of the Women’s Political Council, began her fight for equal rights—including the crucial right to be able to sit and be safe on the bus—long before the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

It is wise to know history—the heritage of Kings and Queens, nations so strong and powerful their streets were figuratively paved in gold. Then one can begin the challenging and invigorating process of self-discovery. Ultimately, that’s what African-American History Month is a beginning towards understanding—who we all are regardless of race, religion and creed.

Michael H. Brownstein is a teacher at Mollison Elementary School on 44th Street and King. His column is a regular in South Street Journal.
Politics

Geraldine Laury
2nd Ward Alderman
Candidate
South-Side Journal
Questionnaire

1. I work for the city's Dept. of Housing for the community. I support the Chicago Abandoned Property Program. The City of Chicago has funds available for rehabilitation. The program of offering the land is a joint effort and I feel that we must be equal partners.

2. As Alderman I will be against large projects on the land being bought by developers. However there are some good programs that I would support such as the Adjacent Neighborhood Program which allows individuals to purchase land next to their homes at a reduced rate. This program gets property back on the tax rolls while keeping ownership of that land in the community.

Another program I support is the Chicago Abandoned Property Program.

HELEN LATIMORE
Candidate
Questionnaire

1) a. I did attend several meetings and was associated with the process of the Empowerment Zone. The process of the Empowerment Zone was extensive. I hosted a Townhall meeting on April 9, 1994, on the Empowerment Zone and brought together all community groups involved. The entire process is a slow one and I think that we should work together to make the Empowerment Zone a success.

2) What will be your position on City-Owned property acquisition?

The structure and reside in it for a certain period of time. This provides more of the tenant threatened affordable housing in the ward and it turns what was once an eyesore into an asset. I would like to see this program expanded with a focus on selling some properties to not-for-profit organizations to provide more housing. This program should be made known to more people through a legitimate role for elected officials. And all of them must be equal partners.

3. Ganges are a major crime problem in Chicago and the 2nd Ward. To combat the crime that gangs have on our community we must have a multi- faceted solution. We must take a proactive approach. We have to look at methods that have worked in the past like the CNN program. Under the Crisis Intervention Network program, former gang members become positive forces in their community. By aiding police in identifying potential gang conflicts and turf battles. When Chicago eliminated this program, instituted by Mayor Washington, the incidence of gang violence increased. The Chicago Police Department's Gangs Unit deserves some applause. The unit must increase the number of minority officers since many Chicago area gangs are composed of African-American, Hispanic and Asian youth. The Chicago Police Department's Gangs Unit cares for the land will be submitted to the proper Department Agency for consideration.

The Alderman role is to guarantee the City's involvement in the applications in a timely fashion. While the application to title to the land is being process, 5 must be identified for rehabilitation of the buildings. The City of Chicago has funds for rehabilitation for buildings.

The process of offering the land is simply to advertise in local newspapers and through flyer distribution a list of available property. The applications for the land will be submitted to the proper Department Agency for consideration.

3) What is your position on the planning process of the Empowerment Zone?

a. I support the taking of the .50 from it. He liked at the other clerk you did, but I just gave you five dollars to get that ticket, he said I know you did, but I just gave you five dollars to get the .50 from it. He liked at the other clerk.
In our last issue we ran the list of questions we had provided to the Mid-South Journal. This time we will print the responses based on the recent events in the last week South Street Journal feels it is necessary to acknowledge the adage "If you don't print it, you will fall for anything" (See Photo). Therefore we are also making our endorsement for the upcoming Aldermanic and Municipal Elections.

The role of South Street Journal in the community goes beyond that of the standard community newspaper in that not only do we report the news that affects the community, but we also get our input and pass on the information to the community. By doing so, we can shape public opinion and create a more informed and engaged community.

ENDORSEMENTS

2nd Ward - Current Alderman Madeline Hatfield, while we are quite impressed with the overwhelming list of endorsements made in favor of her candidacy, General Conselyea, as well as her political and social acumen, yet she seems to have appeared from nowhere, which would indicate there was no community involvement prior to her decision to run. South Street Journal is of the opinion that it is far more important for an alderman to exhibit independent judgment and not simply be a good political and community member. Madeline Hatfield has done just that. She brings the issues to the community and then she makes her decision. Many of the programs that are in place were not brought about on that premise. In this way, the community is the leader in her decision making and is put in a position to be responsible. To ensure her loyalty to the community Hatfield has a staff that is committed to the process of community empowerment. We did question her position concerning an endorsement of Joe Gardner. However, again her staff maintains she is reflecting the acuteness of her ward.

3rd Ward - No Endorsement, while SSJ does acknowledge the fighting spirit and commitment to the Black issue as a whole, by the current alderman. Ultimately we feel she is not accessible to many of the 3rd Ward residents and has not made a significant impact on the issues of Youth violence, drug abuse, crime, business development and being open to working with community organizations that present vital projects for her support. Although she has initiated sound endeavors such as the Black Aldermanic Caucus, there is an open forum though, they could not even come together to endorse Joe Gardner collectively. Based on her grassroots background we question the lack of leadership in training residents of her ward to develop property, creating self-sufficiency for her ward.

While Kramer has been cooperative with South Street Journal we believe he has failed to adequately address the community leaders and representatives to get an understanding in the community development and to work with the residents of his ward. His inactivity in this area has resulted in the failure of his position as a trusted leader in the community.

4th Ward Kwame Raoul - Raoul has the kind of presence that the 4th Ward needs, intelligence, commitment and a desire to work with the community and as leader of his ward. As a student, he has shown evidence of competency in leadership and a strong platform, however he did not respond to our endorsement questions and therefore we were unable to consider him for endorsement.

The incumbent was successful in her negotiations with both the business and professional community outside of the community she has brought much development to the 4th Ward. However it is her exclusion of the businesses and residents in the development of the 4th Ward that lead to our decision.

20th Ward - Dino McNeal, While Troutman has been cooperative with South Street Journal, we feel his efforts with the community are not as strong as those of Joe Gardner.

One community quoted the ministers who endorsed Daley "Daley told them to do it," he said. Anyway, he goes on to say "That's the kind of man he is (Black people) to Dump Daley." A political leader said, "Daley gave him a message - Call for the community, the dead end is the black community. Later he bellowed out, "Kill The Negroes so the Black Woman can Survive." Listen, Black Leaders God is not an author of confusion, he is a God of peace, I Co. 14:33. He wants us all to come together in unity. He does not want us to continue to vote, endorse or campaign for any man because of the color of his skin, but because of his character.

A prominent political leader, quoted the scripture, "Today is the day of the harvest. Today is the day of the harvest. Joseph is killed for his wheat and Joseph is killed for his wheat, he will come and seek for you," he related this to the Black ministers letting down Gardner, therefore, they should not come together.

We will let you know if we are all gods children isn't a brother a brother too? We are letting them down by having a Dump Daley rally? Don't misunderstand me I am not saying for Daley. Jesus Christ is my candidate and I urge all of you my brothers and sisters to let his name be your name. Take the chain off your brains and your hearts (the heart meaning your spirit) then you will really be free. I love you with the love of the Lord and there is nothing you can do about it.

Unfortunately, no responses based on its diversity, (70% Black).
Meet Maurice Perkins - Challenging the 4th Ward To Provide New Direction Through New Leadership

Maurice Perkins, born in Chicago, November 6, 1950. Raised by his mother, Alberta Perkins. He attended several elementary and high schools in the Mid-South area including Wadsworth Elementary, 64th & University, Hyde Park Academy 61st & Stony Island. He also studied at Northwestern University, Center for Inner City Studies Campus.

Perkins began his entrepreneurial career at age nine, delivering the Chicago Daily Newspaper for Mr. Ed at 41st and Cottage Grove. His route included Drexel and Hyde Park Boulevards a year later, he went on a trip to New York for the having the most new subscribers to the Daily News.

Maurice then began delivering the Chicago American from the 43rd and Lake Park branch where the Jackie Robinson School is now located. Both papers went out of business in the early sixties. Perkins vividly remembers the common thread of that time recalling several major hotels that thrived in Mid-South. Perkins credits strong values and positive mentors, Can Williams and Attorney Leonard Kellin who took him underwing showing him the martyr's work. Stating that mentoring is not a new concept he credits the influence of these two positive role models with being the ground work for his success.

Maurice Perkins was named the Executive Director of the NAACP, Southside Branch in 1985. During my tenure, Arty Leonard Kellin assumed the Legal caseload for the branch, free of charge. This legal task had not been undertaken in twenty years, at the Southside branch NAACP.

When I bear migrated Black Leaders today disrepect the Jewish Community, I must reflect on the pleasure of knowing and being acquainted with Mr. Bernard Lazaar, a Gold Coast financier. I remember having dinner at his home on Barry street, he and his mother, my mother and I, discussing business and being extended the funds to carry out our ideas, up to the day he died. I would like to say to the Black community, if a person is willing to extend to you their finances, they should also be allowed to extend to you some of their knowledge and wisdom.

Geraldine Laury pledges to work and fight for the people of the 2nd Ward.

"The concerns I know from my lifelong involvement with people from throughout the 2nd Ward are not now being addressed," says Geraldine Laury, a teacher in Chicago Public Schools for 27 years, and candidate for Alderman.

"I will work and fight for the people on such critical issues as education, community development, crime, and the condition and future of public housing."

In education, Laury says I advocate the construction of more schools to ease overcrowding and improve facilities of local school districts throughout Illinois. I will work to keep schools open after the regular school day and to provide more resources for tutors, arts and crafts and other after-school and recreational programs.

On the issue of community development, Laury says people in all areas of the Ward -- Near West Side, South Loop and Near South Side -- have specific concerns about that planned development that does not include their input and does not include their input. Laury has responded to those concerns by placing a referendum on the 2nd Ward ballot for the February 28, 1995 election. It asks that the Alderman get input from 2nd Ward residents on all development issues.

On the issue of crime, Laury says, "As a teacher, I have taught conflict resolution and know that children are eager to learn how to prevent violence in their lives. I will introduce legislation mandating that conflict resolution be taught in all our public schools."

"I will aggressively work with Representatives Cardiss Collins and Bobby Rush to increase federal dollars from the 2nd Ward gets its fair share of federal dollars from the 1994 Crime Bill." On February 28, 1995, vote for Geraldine Laury for Alderman, a leader who works and fights for you.
Geraldine Laury Packs Political Pull in Bid For The 2nd Ward

Born in Georgia, her family moved to Chicago where they lived on the City's near north and west sides. Laury, a graduate of Chicago's public school system, began her college education at Crume (now Malcolm X) Community College where she received an Associate Arts Degree. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Chicago State University. She also holds a Master of Arts degree in Administrative and Supervision from Roosevelt University.

Laury has been active in local democratic politics for many years. Currently she serves as Vice President of the 2nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization and President of its Women's Action Group, which initiates most of the special projects of the 2nd Ward Organization. Although this is her first attempt to attain elective office, Laury has participated in a number of other campaigns. She served as Campaign of Margaret Hill. Laury assisted in the 1994 campaigns of Diane Shelley for Water Reclamation District Commissioner and Dorothy Rivers for 1st Congressional District State Central Committeewoman. She also worked as a volunteer campaign worker in Bobby Rush's Aldermanic and Congressional campaigns, Carol Mosley Braun's U.S. Senate Campaign, Dawn Clark Netshop's Gubernatorial Campaign and Harold Washington's successful Mayoral campaign.

Laury is a member of the Chicago Teachers Union and has received the endorsements of the 2nd ward Regular Democratic Organization. U.S.
Redevelopment
an Issue with the Candidates

If you're walking through the Kenwood Oakland area you'll notice that the abandoned buildings that once stood are now replaced with stylish new ones, and brand new homes have been erected where empty lots one stood. What's happen­ing in the neighborhood has become an aldermanic issue in the 4th ward. Some people say the neighborhood is going through gentrification in which high priced homes will bring in upper middle class families and thereby replace lower income residents.

The biggest of the rehab projects is the Parade of Homes on 47th and Oaken­wald. Where aldermanic challengers Maurice Perkins and Eunice Raoul kill Alderman Toni Preckwinkle on conflict of interest and lack of community input in the process.

At aldermanic forums during the past weeks the two challengers also made jobs at the North Kenwood Community Conservation Council ability to direct the redevelopment of the area.

The homes were built by eight different developers and range in price between $140,000 to $240,000. Once all the homes are sold each developer has been given a plot of land in the North Kenwood Oakland area to erect more homes.

Robert Lucas, Executive Director of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organi­zation (KOCO) which held a political forum on February 16th for the can­didates criticized the developers for their lack of low to moderate priced homes. With the homes medianly priced at $180,000, he fears that the higher prop­erty taxes will drive moderate income families out of the community. Lucas also claimed that the developers have not hired an adequate amount of African Americans or community residents for jobs related to the construction of the homes.

KOCO presented the candidates a list of 14 questions which ranged from ac­countability, balance development, sup­porting a process for community input, employment and overall economic development.

As Preckwinkle answered yes to all questions as did Perkins and Raoul, how­ever, she said no to “supporting all of the post construction workers for the proposed shopping center (near 47th and Lake Park) come from the area even if they have to be trained to secure them.” She also said that she will not support a community project if it is opposed by the CCC. Adding that the CCC is the official body representing the community interest. She supports the redevelopment of North Kenwood Oakland citing it will bring more jobs and businesses into the community. Concerning that there will be housing at all price ranges and that newly constructed public housing will be built for low income families.

Complaints that African Americans are not involved as they should be with the redevelopment of Kenwood Oakland. Preckwinkle charged that they are.

Parade Partners includes an African American architect, three black real estate developers, Jerome Wade, Gloria Sheely and Brenda Vance and a consortium of two Hispanics and one African American. White developer like Thrash contend that they employ African Americans as construction workers and laborers. Alderman Toni Preckwinkle says that all developers must give 80% of their contract to minorities and 10% to females as well as hire three community residents. Preckwinkle says that two developers have already been thrown out for not complying with the rules.

One residents stated during questions to the candidates said “We hear want you are saying Alderman, but we know what you mean.”

Concern was also raised in Preck­winkle’s approach to the community’s needs as well as her campaign disclosure documents. As reported by the Hyde Park Herald Preckwinkle has accepted over $46,000 from developers and real estate political action committees during the past four years - the Herald also reported that one developer, who gave over $17,000 has received over $12,000,000 in city funding for housing in the 4th ward.

Preckwinkle said at the forum that it was nothing wrong with receiving money from developers, adding that Perkins also received money from one of her financial backers. Perkins acknowledge receiving about $1,000 from Larry Higgins, pointing out he (Higgins) is a commercial developer which makes a difference. Preckwinkle pointed out that Higgins is involved in residential development in the North Washington Park area of the 4th ward.

As the rehab of property has been a focus in the 4th ward election. Aaron Wallace a homeowner who lives across the street from the parade developments feels the development will benefit all residents by enhancing the appearance of and increasing the value of their homes. As clear winner is seen in the 4th ward, as Perkins and Raoul feel certain on their victory. Sources indicate that the two have an objective to remove Preckwinkle. Marshall Brain who was in the race dropped out to support Raoul, he also received the endorsement of the Hyde Park Herald. Other sources indicate that if Raoul and Preckwinkle split the vote, north of 47th street, Perkins can win.

The Parade of Homes, one community development project as a focus of concern in the 4th ward election.

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Madeline Haithcock Alderman 2nd Ward The Challenge Of Diversity

Madeline Haithcock has served as Alderman of the 2nd ward since her appointment in January 1993 by Mayor Richard Daley at the request of Congressman Bobby Rush.

During the course of her prior career in the banking industry, spanning a period of 25-years, Haithcock succeeded in economic development and community affairs. Having rose through the ranks at Drexel National Bank, to become Assistant Vice President and Facility Branch Manager, she successfully established banking outreach programs which today continue to serve community needs, especially with respect to senior citizens, community schools, businesses, and other target groups.

She subsequently joined the Illinois Treasurer's Office where, from 1991 to 1993, she served as Deputy Finance Director for Economic Development. In that capacity, her responsibilities were primarily focused on working with businesses throughout the state in securing financing for development and expansion, to further enhance the creation of jobs and employment opportunities.

During her tenure in the Treasurer's Office, she was also instrumental in development of the "Women's Finance Initiative", a highly successful program established to facilitate training. The success of this program was recognized by awards from the National Association of Women's Coalition. As Deputy Finance Director, Haithcock also worked with banking institutions to develop the "Fresh Start Program" which provided loan assistance to laid-off employees of Midway Airlines. Since assuming the duties of Alderman of the 2nd ward, in 1993, Alderman Haithcock has continued to give particular focus to economic development and community reinvestment, which are areas of critical need and concern in the 2nd ward. She has worked closely with local businesses, entrepreneurs and community development and further facilitated the creation of employment and training opportunities for residents of the 2nd ward. Alderman Haithcock, in addition has continued to remain actively involved with local schools, religious and civic groups, and with community leaders and organizations, in addressing the problems of public schools and education, crime & public safety, drug abuse, health care, child neglect and abuse, housing and homelessness, and other important issues of vital concern to residents of the 2nd ward.

Alderman Haithcock, a native of Lima, Ohio. She also completed numerous professional courses and seminars through the American Institute of Banking. She is an active member of numerous community and civic organizations, serving as a Board member of the Robert Taylor Youth Organizations, Chicago Area Project, and Lakeside Community Program. She is also a member of the Police Advisory Committee for the 2nd Police District and the 21st Police District. Alderman Haithcock has been recognized as a "Woman of Challenge" by NDODD Magazine in 1991, and was honored as an Outstanding Woman in Business by DOL-LARS & SENSE Magazine in 1990. A long-time resident of the Near Southside community, for the past 17 years, Alderman Haithcock and her husband Gordon have been married for 29 years and are the parents of two children.
Gardner attends Ald. Tillman 3rd Ward Meeting
by Hillarie' Carter
With the hitting of the table with a court gavel the 3rd ward meeting
with Tillman is called to order. Alderman Dorothy Tillman
Wednesday night starts off as she states "Order! Order!" where as the
people stand and state where and what ward, precinct, and
address they live in. She also states she has "more order in her camp
than in the opposition" and instructs everyone to watch her on the
Promise Land a special television program in which she has two roles,
one recalling her experience coming to Chicago from the south.
After she does her "House Cleaning" she starts to get ready for
mayoral candidate Commissioner Joe Gardner as special guest
speaker to arrive.
As she begins to introduce him
the crowd begins clapping loudly
"Let's go Joe!" Gardner comes in and
shakes the first row hands and the news camera is covering
the event of his arriving.
From there Gardner begins his
introduction and thanks Ald.
Tillman for welcoming him to this
meeting and states to all during the
meeting "All of the folks in this
room better go out and vote for
Dorothy Tillman for Alderman this
next election period."
Even though his demeanor was
that of quiet concentration he was
an impressive speaker with
experience in the political areas.
Learned from the meeting serious
facts about his back ground such as
being a Commissioner for the late
Mayor Harold Washington during
during his tenure as mayor. Joe Gardner
definitely showed a lot of fire when
he stepped up to the mike.
Comments on the Daley
"Whichest" need for his campaigns
Gardner stated "I may not have that
much money but I'm going to make
Daley spend every cent of his
money running against me, and that
even though other people may be
swayed by money and politics,
no one else's money

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Joe has been in the Mid-South community, Stateway Gardner's, in Lake Meadows shopping center, in the Harris YWCA 63rd & Drexel, at the Freedom Now Center on 63rd & Cottage, Bethel AME Church on 48th & Michigan, Liberty Baptist Church on 48th & King, Operation PUSH, 2nd, 3rd and 20th Ward political Forums, Apostolic Church of God, on 63rd Dorchester, Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church 45th Pl & Princeton; Have you seen Daley

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**Block Club on King**

Troop Prisoners died and were buried in the University Park area due to exposure in harsh winter elements. The bodies of the Confederate soldiers were transferred to Lincoln Park, the people of that area were concerned that the Drinking Reservoir would be contaminated so they were moved to the final resting place Oakwood Cemetery. Something most of the younger generations (hopefully ) have not experienced that Mr. Gates clearly remembers history of the Great Depression. In that time period he worked for the United Mine Workers as a union organizer when basic heavy industry was organized in the mid 1930s.

When the mills closed during the Great Depression, Mr. Gates worked for the WPA (Works Progress Administration). President Roosevelt's government program which put the unemployed to work. He was assigned to count the number of churches and taverns in certain areas of the community. *They made it easy for us to open up a tavern or something of a seductive nature made legal*, but they made extremely hard to open up a productive to the community business said Gates. "We would have to get a Jew or someone else to Front for us when we tried to go into business." He remembers sitting in Washington Park on Sundays listening to prominent Black intellectuals such as Carter G. Woodson discussing why we should have a "Negro History Week." He recalls visiting John S. Lynch, a former congressman from Mississippi during Reconstruction, when Mr. Lynch lived on 40th and King Drive.

He worked in a Hyde Park bookstore for a time, and credits some of his knowledge to reading everything he could. A question from a member of the club asks, "What does the wisdom of all these years tell him about what our communities needs now?"

"We need some jobs out there, get the boys off the street. No Community can exist on relief and pensions," Mr. Gates says. "We also need to raise our children better.

The February meeting was one example of ways to spark interest. The club has tried other methods, according to Mrs. Armintha Moore, club vice president and resident since 1979. Mrs. Moore composes and prints the club's monthly newsletter, and the monthly meeting announcement flyers. One time, the club promoted a "Free Money Giveaway" at one of the monthly meetings. Of course, many residents came to that meeting.

"We asked ourselves, why weren't people coming out? We knew we wanted to do some different things with this block club, and had to find out what would interest the neighbors, and get them to participate," says Mrs. Moore.

Other block clubs concentrate on social events, such as block parties and barbecues, but this club wants to offer residents more in the way of financial information and ways to improve the quality of life. When asked if they think our public educational system is teaching Black history correctly, Mr. Gates responded, "No those that would be teachers should be taught black history all over again."

As seriously reflected, Mr. Ernest Griffith states, "The effect of our history teachers have no bearing on today's youth if the parents do not raise their children correctly. Which is something they should be seriously considered.

South Side Journal asked a few comments of the club's President Preston Brown, on the effect of the type of Black Club on the Neighborhood youth and he stated, "They would be proud to know that our community has a lot to do with the nation's black history on this day. Also it's very critical that the Communities and other block clubs take advantage of the information that our senior citizens can provide.

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Partners / Owners: None

Educations: College: University of Illinois - Bachelors Accounting
High School; Mercy - 1970

How did you get interested in this field?: As a teenager, I worked part-time an summers for Fuller Products Cosmetics Company doing bookkeeping... I loved it! and I discovered that I had an acumen for numbers.

Who inspired you to succeed in this profession and how?: My father. He has been an entrepreneur for as long as I can remember.

What Is your birth date? 5/16/52
Birth place: Chicago
If Chicago what area?: Ida B. Wells.

Family information: Spouse; None . And how many children :None

Personal hero: African American Entrepreneurs
Why?: They had courage + Determination

If you weren't in this business, what business would it be?: I'd be a venture capitalist.

What do you feel about this neighborhood and/or the people: I love this area! There's alot of history here and a lot of strength as there is among all African American peoples.

Give some important history of your company: We have a wide range of experiences, taxes, acct., and audit

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