Run-Offs

2nd Ward, Both Candidates from Rush's camp

Above 2nd ward Ald. Madeline Haithcock is in a run-off with challenger Geraldine Laury, both roots working with Congressman Bobby Rush.

Rush's. The Second Ward's diversity has been a positive factor for Alderman Haithcock. It now includes areas of the near Southside, South Loop, and the Near Westside.

The candidates have expressed a common interest on some of the issues. Both support the federal district court case filed by African-American voters against Mayor Daley and other white defendants over the present ward map. The plaintiffs argue that the map denies African-Americans fair representation in the city council.

Haithcock was responsible for putting a referendum on the February 28 ballot, that passed with a 96 percent vote—calling for the Alderman Haithcock's support.

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South Side Journal received a phone call from Roberta Tate age 75, of East 41st. Tate called to congratulate the Journal on their editorial (March 9th issue), saying she felt she had been a part of the movement. "Everyone deserves a second chance," she continued. "We've seen what Dorothy Tillman has done for the past eleven years. I have always voted for Dorothy in the past, but this time I am going to vote for Mr. Bradley."

Wallace "Gator" Bradley, candidate for 3rd Ward Alderman, says "Senior support is a very necessary part of any campaign, all factions of a community must be given attention in order to support the idea of empowerment." He continued, "It is my goal to achieve recognition as a candidate for all of the citizens in the third ward.

The senior citizens of the 3rd ward was a major part of Dorothy Tillman vote base as she has long been regarded as the "Harriet Tubman" of the Civil Rights Movement. Her aggressive style and staunch leadership has been praised by many leaders around the city who have come out to support her in the April 4th runoff.

Recently featured in the television movie "Promised Land," Tillman continues to receive credit for her work in the Sixties Movement. South Side Journal contacted Tillman's office for comments but received no response.

Bradley's camp says they are "dismayed at the lack of interest by some candidates in developing issues for the campaign."

The number of candidates vying for 2nd Ward Alderman is expected to increase as several others are considering running in the May 24th runoff.

3rd Ward—A Battle for the Senior Vote

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Liberty Baptist For Burris

Continuing the tradition established by his father Rev. A.P. Jackson, supporting qualified and progressive African-American candidates, the Rev. Darrell L. Jackson, current pastor of Liberty Baptist, 40th and King Drive pleads his support for Mayoral candidate Roland Burris during a campaign stop last weekend.

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Elected Representatives for the Empowerment Zone

March 30th, community representatives in the Grand Boulevard community elected representatives to serve on the tentative South Side Empowerment Zone Governance Committee (EZCC). Other communities in the Mid-South community are in the process of electing representatives.

The Oakland community held their election on April 1st for the Alderman for the third ward. The Senior Citizens are the key to this victory.

"if you were given an amount of money and told to improve a community, how would you do it.".... some said, give the guy on the corner $500. Others said don't give the guy on the corner anything, let them figure it out for themselves.

All together there will be 47 to 61 representatives from the representing eight communities, decided by the census track expected to be approved by the City of Chicago and Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The majority will come from Grand Boulevard with 20. There is a tentative decision to add the 5 representatives from the Douglas community to Grand Boulevard, which is being met with skepticism by some community leaders.

Other community representatives are: Oakland 5; Fuller Park 1; Kenwood 3, Washington Park 5; and Woodlawn 5.

Meeting in the auditorium of DeSable High School beneath the infamous motto of the school "peace, if possible but justice at any rate" The Southside Cluster held a meeting to discuss and inform citizens on how to become involved in the millions of dollars that will soon pour into selected communities.

Basically the same dedicated community leaders and community activists congregate to discuss the issues and make plans for the future.

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The UnZipped
By Jabar
Happy birthday to Rev. Earl Sardon and Lu Palmer (March) on 57th and King Drive, founder and Chairman of Chicago Black United Communities (CBUC). Lu just recently left the illness bed, and word is he was still calling the charge to get Burris elected Mayor as Chairman of Burris campaign committee. There may be some investigation in the 28th ward election ballots coming up. The question is, was there some under counting or over counting and for who...and Truman holding her breath. She has three derby hats and is currently the alderman, her mother and one lady. So where did all those votes come from...Also in the 20th ward former candidate for committee. Power base just as it's two neighboring communities. The alderman, her mother and one lady. So where did all those votes come from. The Fund has been a catalyst for the redevelopment and revitalization of the North Kenwood-Oakland and Woodlawn communities. Consultants for the project include the Center for School Improvement at the University of Chicago and Chapin Hall for Children. Funding for the workshop was provided by The Joyce Foundation.

DuSable Museum Presents:
Literacy Read A Thons
The DuSable Museum of African-American History will present prominent celebrities, authors, poets, historians and local personalities. Literature, journalist, media personalities and local families in read-a-thons throughout the month of April. Recognizing a decline in library usage, Marth Thomas Education Specialist for the Museum says "This event will encourage families and children to use the library resources, visiting the libraries more often will increase the reading rate especially among African-American children." The Museum’s kick-off ceremony will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1995 from 11am-2pm.

Hyde Park Career Academy emerged as the winners for the 1995 edition of the television quiz show "Know your Heritage." Coach Linda Murray was joined by Mayor Richard Daley, as the WIN-TV principals and winners display their trophies and the $1,000 scholarships they received from the McDonald’s Owners of Chicagoland and Northwestern Illinois (MOCN). Winning team members from Hyde Park are Juanita Tennyson, Monica Harper, Nallia Robinson and Leslie Shavers and Yehouba Young. Helping to celebrate their victory are community representatives Annette Whorton, Morris Smith of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago, and Harold Rice, a McDonald’s owner/ operator representing MOCN. Also, attending was Dan Jackes, of central city production, producer of "Know your Heritage." Manager of WIN-TV. Winners also received and all-expense paid trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida compliments of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago.

The South Area District of the Boy Scouts of America and the Museum of Science and Industry is sponsoring the Pinewood Derby an annual car race for scouts of all ages. Scouts will race their custom built 3 ounce wooden cars along a 32-foot racing track and compete for district prizes. More than 200 scouts and volunteers are expected to attend this exciting event. The event will also serve as a membership drive for young boys ages 5-12. The South Area District and the community invites all families to come out.
IIT Invests $150,000 in Illinois Service Federal

Robbery takes place during the ceremony

Grand Boulevard—About the same time Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) presented a $150,000 deposit in Illinois/Service Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago (ISF), on Thursday March 30th, at about 1:15 pm, a bank robbery took place at the institution.

The robbery still under investigation at South Street Journal deadline no official reports were available, other than it was at gun point to a teller. No one was hurt in the incident.

ISF celebrating its inception since March 1934, located at 46th and King Dr., it is the only savings and loan association in Illinois to be founded, owned and managed by African Americans, building a reputation as a strong resource management, with high liquidity and profitability for its 14,000 member customer base.

The deposit is part of IIT's effort to help revitalize Chicago's Near and Mid-South side. Through IIT's vision and a McCormick Tribune Foundation grant, the Mid-South Planning & Development Commission was formed, of community organizations, development corporations, other academic and medical institutions, the City, and historical preservation groups.

IIT, along with the Homebuilders Association of Chicago, organized the first nation's Urban Parade of Homes in 1992. The initiative, which serves as model for similar programs in the city, resulted in over 30 new homes in the Gage community near IIT. An investment of over $5 million dollars. In addition, the IIT tradition, community events such as local science fairs, tutoring programs, and trade fairs to help minority, female, and small business owners learn about IIT contract and purchasing procedures, resulted in over $1.5 million worth of contracts awarded to minority and female-owned businesses.

"While we believe that there is a strong interdependent relationship between the university and our neighbors. By adhering to a philosophy of cooperation, continuing to strive and successfully work toward a future of shared growth and achievement," says IIT President Lew Colvin.

"The deposit from IIT symbolizes a joining of like missions, a common bond in fulfilling the dreams of people, ISF in home ownership and IIT in education," says Thelma Smith, ISF president and chief executive officer. "IIT's investment in ISF is a reinvestment in building successful South Side communities—constitencies we both serve."

MSPDC—Spears lead legislative campaign in support of 8th Regiment

The 8th Armory Building on Gilson Street at 35th Street was designated as one of Illinois's 10 most endangered historic properties.

Landmark Preservation Council of Illinois (LPC) to save 8th Armory Building on Gilson Street at 35th Street.

The 8th Armory building designated as one of Illinois's 10 most endangered historic properties was chosen from a pool of twenty Illinois sites considered. Following an application prepared and submitted to LPC by the MSPDC. The designation is intended to help the Army attract additional public attention and financial resources needed to rehab the landmark building.

Patricia Dowell-Ceresole, executive director of MSPDC stated, "MSF has a responsibility to the community that this historic treasure be preserved. We nominated the 8th Armory building for two reasons. First, to bring local and state attention to this important building, and second to encourage a stronger more diverse collaboration around its future development."

The MSPDC plays a major role in the restoration of the numerous buildings designated as historical landmarks in the Greater Grand Boulevard area. Through advocacy, collaboration and the mobilization of residents.

Howard Keenan, Democrat 24th District said, "ISF has always been an important cottage industry in other ethnic areas. Here in Chicago, areas with deep historical and cultural value to the people. We nominated 8th Armory for the State of Illinois. It should do nothing it can to preserve this heritage and tradition for future generations. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I will continue in the future to make the development possible."

The deposit from IIT is the first of many. "We have been working on this project for the State of Illinois." said Howard Keenan.

Woodlawn Revitalization Meeting

Meets With Skepticism

Woodlawn—Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church was the site of a recent revitalization meeting hosted by leading community organization and government officials to discuss the Woodlawn area. In attendance were, Mattie Butler, WECAN, Dr. Deos F. Dinney, Jr., Td., Alderman Troutman (20) and a representative from the Dept. of City Planning. The meeting was set up to discuss the designation of a nine square block area as a revitalization site. As a 40 year plan to develop a southeastern section of the Woodlawn Community. The residents in attendance were provided with detailed graphs, charts and plans describing the proposed procedures involved in the Dept. of Planning and Development's decision to select the area.

Several residents expressed concern on the use of outside contractors doing the construction without hiring from within the community. While others expressed aspiration of the whole plan. As one resident put it, "You all said this same thing fifteen years ago with the Urban Renewal Project, and look at our community. In 40 years it'll be dead, we need help now!"

"We came up at the lack of attention given to her question by the city representative, she reprimanded the Alderman for making an unsafe statement. However, there were residents who were pleased with the direction the community seems to be taking." Mattie Butler relating to the concerns of the community residents provided information on the project and responded to their questions frankly. Shelly Anderson, President, First Chicago Bank spoke briefly concerning the bank's commitment to join with community residents in providing loans, seminars and accessibility.

Dr. Dinney moved the crowd as he spoke briefing of his long-standing commitment to the growth of the Woodlawn Community and providing the closing prayer.
Republicans Waging War with Welfare Bill, Rush Charges

U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush charged the Republican plan is "all-out war" waged by the Republicans against the most vulnerable and defenseless in society.

"This bill requires welfare recipients to work, and yet it will deep
parents from welfare rolls without the
assumption that in fact, there are
jobs available for a livable wage
for these individuals," Rush said.

"the bill provides no assistance of
education, job training or child care
to help individuals go back to
work."

Children will be hit hardest by the
bill, Rush added, through cuts to
school lunches, nutritional supple-
ments to women and children, and
funds for college scholarship and jobs
programs.

"This mean-spirited approach by
the GOP punishes children while at
the same time, provides these callous
lawmakers with the cuts they need to
pay for their tax giveaways to the
wealthy," said Rush.

"True reform requires parents to be
self-sufficient while at the same time,
and the construction of pub-
lic housing, along with natural
patterns of migration and city's
changing economy, greatly affected
the area and contributed to its disin-
vestment and decline.

Today, as dedicated members of
the community work to revitalize
Douglas/Grand Boulevard to create
a better future for its residents, they
build upon a rich heritage of
accomplishment, a tradition of
self-reliance, and history of this
neighborhood from the late 19th
century to the present.

The exhibition will move to the
DuSable Mu-
seum of African American His-
tory after its run at the Chicago
Historical Society.

Speakers for the training course include: Tremey Matliews, Neigh-
bors Project Coordinator, James Grossman, Director of the Dr. W.
M. Scholl Center for Family and Community History at the Newberry
Library; Charles Brantham, senior
historian at DuSable Museum and
visiting professor of History at Indi-
University, and Timuel Black,
professor emeritus at the City Col-
lege of Chicago, visiting professor
at Roosevelt University, and histo-
rian of Douglas/Grand Boulevard.

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3rd Ward

The incumbent Alderman’s apparent frustration with his genuinely sincere commitment to empower the community. Calling for those who use the candidate’s past as a platform to respect the intelligence of the third ward voters. The voters need to hear our position on the issues instead of mudslinging and backbiting.

Supports show that Bradley votes came heavy from the Chicago Public housing, Robert Taylor Homes and Stateway Gardens. If he is to defend Tillman he would have to reach outside of public housing and mainly in the senior citizens homes to tap into Tillman’s strong hold.

"The community is ready to share in the responsibility, to define, promote and not want to make it a social party," said Bradley, "including, but not limited to community based quality public education, affordable health care and conventional housing, competitive career choices, job training and placement, early intervention and prevention assistance and restoration of public safety.

Bradley credits his 31% voting total, to his challengers inability to effectively address or offer sufficient remedy for community concerns. "Under the leadership of Dorothy Tillman, our community is now void of current youth and anti-risk programs," said Bradley, "I would enact a law enforcement/president coalition which would serve to address and formulate practical long-term public safety strategies.

On the issues Bradley has expressed concern about the return to unconstitutional random CHA sweeps, police harassment brutality and all forms of crime and violence, anti-social behavior and exploitation, "As a matter of absolute fact," he states he is "unequivocally people’s life.

Tillman missing the 51% majority vote is briefing up her campaign, many supporters who attended a recent fundraiser in honor of Patricia Rogers, the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress; Patricia Rogers; Abby Didrickson, daughter of the State of Illinois Comptroller Lolita Didrickson; and Bob Dale.

On the issue of city services, Laury says, "As Alderman, I will make sure the streets are repaired, the alleys are clean, abandoned vehicles are towed, and abandoned buildings are rehabbed or demolished. I will make sure we get the city services we deserve."

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."

On April 4, 1995, vote for Geraldine Laury for Alderman, a leader who works and fights for you. Punch 42.

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 a candidate for Alderman.

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

On the issue of education, Laury says, "I advocate the construction of more schools to ease overcrowding and equitable funding of 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 development that is occurring or planned that does not include their input."

Geraldine Laury is endorsed by:
Congressman Bobby Rush
Congresswoman Cardiss Collins
Cook County Democratic Women
Illinois Public Action Council
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Elect Geraldine Laury, Alderman, 2nd Ward
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Slug: Housing

Charles Taylor
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago over 300 agencies representing receiving funds from the federal government met with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at Ascot Missionary Baptist Church on 63rd and Steward. They were there to discuss housing legislation plans in the dominated that will strangle the dominated that will strangle the mid-south area for years.

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Chicago Park District To Offer Summer Camps

Parents and Youth Don't wait for summer to begin planning for your summer activities. "Come Out and Camp" this year with Chicago Park District and participate in a wide variety of day camps, gym camps and other specialty camps being offered citywide and in the District's Central Region.

Registration for summer camps, most of which are free, will begin Tuesday, April 11 in all parks, including those in the Central Region (e.g. Armouz, Bolley, Cornell South, Douglass, Franklin, Hamilton, Harrison, Lindblom, McKinley, Piotrowski and Sherman, to name just a few). Most camps will begin on Monday, June 26 and run through Friday, August 4.

 Earn Pay as an Election Judge

Election judges are needed for the April 4th General election. Persons wanting to earn extra money and help in the election can earn $75 a day plus $25 for attending a class to become an election judge. For information call the Board of Elections at 269-3700.

Candidates Urged to Remove Signs

Although the election season is not over till April 4, all candidates from last February 28th election in Chicago are being urged to remove any of their campaign signs from light poles, trees and other public property.

Although such postings violate municipal ordinance, it remains a common practice for many campaigns to put up these signs, particularly during the final days of an election season.

Punch #42

Wallace "Gator" Bradley

Alderman 3rd Ward

Park District Reports Record Number

Contracts To Minorities

Figures reported by the Chicago Park District show an increase in the number of contracts awarded to minority and women owned businesses. In 1994, the Park District reported more than 42 percent of all Park District contracts went to MBEW contractors, (in comparison with under 6% for the city of Chicago). Of the $38.4 million in contracts, an increase of more than one-third compared to 1993. The district did not break down the ethnic makeup of the contracts awarded.

"These numbers reflect our strong commitment to increasing economic opportunities in minority communities," said General Superintendent Forrest Claypool. "We have been diligent in improving the number of contracts awarded to women and minority owned businesses and will continue to develop stronger partnerships with these businesses.

General Superintendent Forrest Claypool along with Board President John W. Rogers, Jr., and Purchasing Director Chittick Michael Scott were all appointed by Mayor Richard M. Daley in 1993. The Park District looks to their efforts resulted in exceeding the goal of 25% to minority businesses and 5% to women owned businesses by more than 40 percent.

"Our efforts to ensure that all businesses receive an equal and fair opportunity to bid on contracts and plans have been successful," continued Board President Rogers. Of the $38.4 million in contracts,

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Rep. Kenner introduces bill to increase job opportunities in Enterprise zones

State Representative Howard Kenner (D-24), recently introduced legislation that will create job opportunities in Enterprise Zones. Representative Kenner’s measure, HB 2192, provides a $500 tax credit to businesses for the hiring of each additional full-time employee who is a resident living in the Enterprise Zone.

Kenner’s legislation is supported by the Chicago Urban League and small business in the Empowerment Zones.

State OfficialsProceedings

Kenner’s Boot Camp Bill Moves To House

State Representative Howard Kenner (D-24) proposed a measure that would require the Department of Corrections to build a facility to house adult prisoners within five miles of a county whose population exceeds 20,000. This will allow those wishing for jobs, “Kenner said. “This legislation addresses the need to increase job opportunities for them.” The bill was heard in the House of Representatives Revenue Sub-Committee receiving one yes Democratic vote and two Republican present votes. Kenner is currently working with the Republican Leadership to keep his legislation alive by having his bill added to another Republican measure. This smart political move on behalf of Kenner made the passage of the original plan to increase job opportunities in Enterprise Zones.

Kenner’s legislation pointed out that the passage of HB 2192 would show that the state of Illinois is serious about increasing job opportunities in the impact of incarceration program (Boot Camp) to remain closer to their own communities. The legislation was heard before the Illinois House Judiciary Committee in Springfield and was passed by a vote of 10 to 5. Within the next few weeks this measure will be on the House floor before the entire body.

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Hospitals Lose $36 Million Under Budget

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Some second ward residents and business owners say that there have been little of either candidate. George Lowe, chairperson of the Lake Meadows Tenants Council, said, "While at least 5 of the second ward's 50 precincts are located in Lake Meadows, neither candidate has campaigned here." He continued to say, "Displacement of ward residents, overcrowded schools, crime, drugs and land development are just some of the problems that need to be addressed."

William Darlington, a South Commons resident, calls the second ward the "silence". An attorney and former community activist, Darlington states that while there are a significant number of professional and semi professional persons in the ward, their interest in the aldermanic race is minimal and neither candidate has excited voter interest.

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Housing

Clinton promised to "Restructure HUD to an equal number of the systems in the next 6 years." This new system, Sehr claims, has some similarities to present Section 8 procedures but it doesn't have the same safeguards. The bottom line, warned Sehr, is "they both (conservatives and Administration) must cut. They have very scary plans for residents of public housing."

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Clinton promised to "Restructure HUD to an equal number of the systems in the next 6 years." This new system, Sehr claims, has some similarities to present Section 8 procedures but it doesn't have the same safeguards. The bottom line, warned Sehr, is "they both (conservatives and Administration) must cut. They have very scary plans for residents of public housing."

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When the Community calls for a Doctor in the House

There is Professor, Captain, Dr. Barbara J. Norman.

By Beverly A. Reed

*Photo by Dennis Worix

Dr. Barbara Norman is a Mid-South resident of Hyde Park and inactive Chicagoan who has travelled the world. A graduate of Dunbar Vocational High School she is a member of the Hall of Fame. Dr. Norman speaks of her ties to her community: "I have put 25 years plus, but I have learned, it is not where you are but what you do that makes a difference to the community."

Dr. Norman has consistently demonstrated unwavering and unflinching courage and direct action in her fight against the oppression of the African American Community, with particular devotion to the ravages of infant mortality.

A combination of passion and knowledge makes Norman a strong voice for the impoverished African American woman, those women who, amidst an environment of violence, drugs, and the attempts to destroy the African American made, still struggle to live long and mature life itself within her womb. She continues to fight against the odds, by bearing the children of three races, as Norman herself famously put it: "the American Community"

The strength heard in the cry of these newborns is what gives Dr. Barbara Norman the courage to say those others dare not.

Reed: Why Infant Mortality?
Norman: When we look back and reflect on the history of African American Women and their families, we can see the significance of their role and the contributions they have made. What has happened is in the past 25 years both mother and father west out of the household to work, leaving the youth to be raised by the television. So what we are experiencing today are the results of 25 years of conditioning coming into play. Looking back at my experiences with Hyde Park, the Director of Cook County Hospital, OEO/GYN, it was not uncommon to have

over 30 births a day. You know how you shake the crib of a newborn they become startled? Well, what we are experiencing now is that our newborns are showing empathy to the response of shaking this crib.

Reed: How can a newborn acknowledge apathy without having experience life?
Norman: Example, for an average infant born today from a normal delivery, from conception to delivery is a 40 week period. Let's say that mother is not working, not receiving any prenatal care, and is living in an environment that is not conducive or healthy for a quality life. If we were to say 50% of that pregnancy has been exposed to the media, the talk shows, and the negative programming. That means at the time of delivery the infant has at least witnessed over 3,350 hours of violent acts. This is how we create a Yummy or the young boys who threw Eric Morse from the window.

Reed: How does a child become that comfortable with violence so early on in its life?
Norman: If it is during the pregnancy period that we begin developing our foundations of health, for values, for respect, for discipline. It is in the social, economic and environmental conditions that influence our growth and development.

This is why the Empowerment Zone philosophy is so important. Health is not just being well at one time of your life but being well amongst your family from conception to delivery. The rewards will be magnified triple times our initial investments. The Empowerment Zone will become a reality and seem to be in danger of not ever becoming one.

Reed: What is going on?
Norman: The Empowerment Zone philosophy is founded on the Sixties Movement concept of empowerment ie, Equal Employment Opportunity, War on Poverty or Urban Renewal. Basically the concept is all pretty much the same, what's new and different about it is that more of us who were involved in the sixties social movement have been brought into the community, what could have been done to make it work. We also know that if the initiative is right; it will work. Community groups those of us who worked together to put the application together made a vow. I am still holding to that vow although when others who have tried to bring others may have tried to shirk from their duties. My position was then and is now: That will not be business as usual. I do not want to continue to get richer off the back of the poor, I will do everything within my power to see that the money goes back to the Federal Government.

Reed: That is a concern expressed as to how you became involved with the Fuller Park Foundation.
Norman: Initially I began working with the Healthy Start Program in the Department of Health and Human Services who entered into an agreement with Cunasera Office (Director, Designing Urban Development, HUD) that the Healthy Start program would receive consideration for funds. That was reality.

Part of my initiative was to target high risk areas from the Healthy Start program that would benefit from the Healthy Start Program. That was chosen as part of the zone that was dealt with. Yet the Back of the Yards was targeted because of the area is one of the most high risk areas.

Reed: With all this information concerning my motivation for fighting for the Fuller Park.
Norman: There are many things that keep me at home. Although I don't have any children because my parents are nieces and nephews and their friends who all refer to me as auntie. I met my mother there is one niece in particular, Traci who age thirteen is a junior in high school. She calls me auntie mom and is my pride and joy.

My family and I have a very loving and supportive relationship. I am the middle child with one older brother and sister and one younger brother and sister. My parents are alive and well and my dad is very supportive of what I do and goes to a lot of events and meetings with me. We have traced our ancestry back to Madagascar an island on the southeast coast. It is the second largest and one of the wealthiest places in Africa. I have had the opportunity to speak with members of my family who trace back to 1888.

In addition, I have worked in Public Health for twenty five years but when Harlem in office there was an opportunity to show how the city could provide the services required to bring a quality of life for the residents of our community. There are no guarantees for staying in Chicago. People ask me, Norman why do you keep trying to fight this system? I say, I will sit down and just watch. I would be a disservice to my family, my church and the thousands of babies helped to deliver. You know I believe I must be a part of the community or the community will matter anymore to these people.

South Street Journal has remained consistent in following the course by the residents of the community. We have made endorsements provided a coverage on the candidates that represented the wave of mid. Even when we put the paper in opposition to the powers that be, we are looking for an alternative. Consequently there are no 1/2 page Daley 95 and the South Street Journal and there most likely will not be any city sponsored during the few weeks Daley has left in office.

In the business of politicians, business people, and social service agencies their actions, their reputation, the community may serve. To do so may be a blatanly disrespectful that they claim to represent. The gross manipulation of the 20th ward by alderman Arreda Trout made the local of the community. She has no confidence of her constituency and thrown it back into their faces with endorsement of Daley while her ward is obviously pro Burns. In my opinion Troutman is a very warm and good person, her lack of loyalty to the people she claims to represent is shameful. Prior to the election she was willing to Work with South Street Journal. Now she does not return our phone calls.

The alderman in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 20th ward are not aggressively supporting Roland Burris' campaign openly. Lacking the initiative to stand for what is right. In my opinion Burns is the most aggressive politician and the one who has been obvious of the man that has been out there in this current mayoral election that those who have disqualified as leaders in reality, con artists, liars and traitors to community unity. There is no justification. I know the obvious self-righteousness of Daley and his entourage. I have been involved with the People's Park for the last 25 years. I have once again been denied parole. My thoughts to have for this day are, as of my family and of you. My sons, who have grown from infants to men during my imprisonment, and their mother, whose commitment has been unwavering for 13 years, that their father, the terrible crime I committed, for which I am solely and fully responsible. They have been strong, as the families of tens of thousands of black prisoners have been and must be strong every day of their lives.

But, Brothers and Sisters, we must have more than strength. We must have vision, too. We must see that our present circumstances the victims of the crimes that ignorance, poverty, hopelessness and drugs lead us to commit. We must see that, just as no man is an island, we all wear the shackles of the ghetto. We are all Ghetto Prisoners.

Our only hope for release is to use our strength and vision in the cause of change. Ignorance is our enemy, we must honor learning and those who learn. Poverty is our enemy; we must gather our pennies and dollars and use them in our own communities. Hopelessness is our enemy, we must organize and vote by the hundreds of thousands, to give voice to the voiceless. Drugs are our enemy, destroying many of us with join our voices with those across the land of whites and blacks, churchgoers and convicts, gays and straights all who share the purpose of taking the profit out of drugs and not return the lighter made easy by guns. Whether and when I will be released is beyond my control. Whether my personal destiny may be, I will fight to strike those shackles that imprison us all.

Larry Hoover
(Liberto Prisoner #1829)

The Past and Future, labeled:
Public Enemy Number One #1

Dear Editor,

My Brother and Sisters in the Struggle:

I am not a single, for the 13th ward that one ever has been denied parole. My thoughts to have for this day are, as of my family and of you. My sons, who have grown from infants to men during my imprisonment, and their mother, whose commitment has been unwavering for 13 years, that their father, the terrible crime I committed, for which I am solely and fully responsible. They have been strong, as the families of tens of thousands of black prisoners have been and must be strong every day of their lives.

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Letters To The Edi
Dear Editor:

I read recently, where gangs are deemed Public Enemy number one. Is that too mean all gangs or just those concentrated in the black neighborhoods? Is that the gang that patrol our neighborhoods, disguised as police officers to be included? Is the gang that still themselves alderman/woman, to be included? Are the gangs that systematically deny programs, monies, jobs, etc. and by color be included, to be included? Are the gangs that control trade unions, to be included?

I like to call the multiblack public enemy #1. I Stevens from recent drive-bys, killings, drug sells, and general civil unrest. Though refrained to our thing neighborhoods, still our neighborhoods. Instead the public is treated to stories of Black leaders, ministers and business people who are endorsing Daley. Issues are sidetracked by massive doses of O.J. Simpson's murder trial, Michael Jordan's comeback, and the so-called investigation of Minister Farrakhan.

These distortions almost seem to be by design, during the last Municipal Election we were treated to a play by the Persian Gulf War. Newspapers stories are designed to dismiss the issues Barriese addresses.

It is our first concern.

All "O Whiskey Deliver us from thee."

Lead us not into the ruthouse. Or the gutters or skidrow. And make us sick and blue. Forget those who forgave us and deliver us from those. Evils that only a Drunk can defend one self and the Public Defender will defend you right to prison.

But you can make a difference. If you only knew how important it is to vote. Voting is power. We must Vote together and be aware of what's going on in our communities and across the nation.

Be knowledgeable of what issues will affect you and your family. If we as African Americans want to get ahead we must start supporting one another as long as it is just. By this means we must create an economic basis among ourselves by keeping the money we have in our community so we can create our own opportunities by supporting Black Business in our neighborhoods and one another.

We can turn our situation around with the strong burning desire and determination that our fore parents had to survive.

Sincerely,

James Edward Foggs

Community Involvement for Self Employment

Dear Editor:

For writing this letter in mentioning first of all employment for myself and community involvement. It is very much visible in our neighborhoods that we as blacks don't own anything as a whole. And I think have the answer. (Self Employment) We must employ each other.

yours truly,

James Edward Foggs

For those Hanging On the Corner

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the publication of one of my poems in the latest edition of S.J. enclosed is another poem about the prayer of a alcoholic to be free from the effects of alcoholism. I hope you find it interesting, and equally worthy of your consideration to print. I have better ones forthcoming. Thanks again.

Concerned Citizen,

Harlan Hayes

One from the Gappie

Dear Editor
c/o Mr. Davis (Advertising Manager SSJ)

As President of the Gappie Development Corporation, and on behalf of the membership of Gappie, I want to personally thank your support of the recent 1995 Awards Dinner honoring outstanding members of our community and students in the Douglas community. Because of your help, we had a wonderful time and highly successful event.

As you know, funds raised from this event will be used to establish the Gappie Housing Program for selected Douglas area students and to set up scholarships for the student winners of the 1995 "My Dream Is To Be..." Essay Contest. Your strong support enabled us to honor 30 talented and deserving young people from the elementary schools in the Douglas area. The Mentoring program, which will be administrated by the Douglas Development Corporation, will shortly be underway.

Funds from the 1995 Awards Dinner will also be used to provide technical support for the Gappie/Auto Drug Store Project. As you know, Gappie is purchasing the former Auto Drug Store at the corner of 35th Street and King Drive. We plan to renovate the facility into a community center featuring a community center, a copying service and other services. When completed, this renovated facility will enhance the level of quality services provided to residents of the Douglas community.

From the outset, Gappie's motto has been "Growth by Action through Participating in a Progressive manner by investing in Economic Development in my neighborhood." As we look at the future development of the Douglas area, we continue to be motivated by our strong desire to play a role in making our community a socially stronger community. Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Esther M. L. Chang
President of Gappie

Editorial

Editor

South Street Journal

Endorsed Mayor Daley

Dear Editor:

In our February 23 - March 6 issue, South Street Journal ran a story on St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation and the residents of the Washington Park Scattered Housing on 61st and Michigan Avenue, featuring Ms. Gloria Robinson. The story contained many errors that were unfounded.

We would also like to thank Ms. Robinson for speaking with our reporter and apologize for any mistake the story may have caused.

SERC has a proven, positive track record in the field of low-income housing. It is not the intention of SSJ to implode the good efforts of SERC.

South Street Journal offers our apologies to the Washington Park community residents, and we will print a follow up story in the next issue of the newspaper.

Very truly yours,

Ronald L. Darryl Burrows
Publisher & Editor

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are income and may be returned to us. Mail them to SSJ, c/o FNC, 4305 S. M.L. King Drive, Chicago Illinois 60643. They also be telephoned in (call 312) 924-0461. They should be typed or printed written, accompanied with a return address and a day time phone number. Letters may be edited for space or clarity, and we assume no responsibility for the accuracy of facts stated in any letter. Names may be withheld. We also seek suggestion for improvement and stories you feel South Street Journal should address.

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As we close out the month of March, Women's month comes to an end. Technically, Women's month gave us the opportunity to come together in spirit and commiserate. Taking the time to acknowledge the beauty of our diversity and the strength of our common goals. As we journey towards the accomplishment of our goals, we find many bumps and detours that vex the mind and try the spirit. When the school called for the umpteenth time concerning my daughter, in frustration I began to ventilate my feelings to the voice on the other end of the phone. I told her that I worked hard and it really was a pain to have to deal with all the juggling. The kids, the house, the job, my writing and still remember my name by the end of the day. She agreed and began to describe her version of the same situation. Soon we were laughing and comparing war stories as we released the pressure of single motherhood together each one lightening the load for the other as we ended the conversation we reminded each other that we were not really alone. We are alone as long as we share our true selves with others.

One should strive towards the goals that dictate material success without acknowledging the need to step outside of self. There is no success in isolation and pain, open your heart to someone who needs what you have and you will find the well full when it is your time to drink. As James Baldwin said, "You cannot fix what you cannot face".

We are not enemies who cannot be trusted and keep up a lot of you know what. We are sisters in the struggle, the struggle to maintain our piece of serenity and that of our people in the way we have been guided.

The Gist of Effecting Change

Geraldine Taylor-Gist by Donna Hodge

"You can fight City Hall"...."You Can Get Rid of Drugs...once is a way," says Geraldine Taylor-Gist in her recently published book, "Formula For Change", co-authored by Christopher Sower, Ph.D. Taylor-Gist, a long time Hyde Park resident gives us a straightforward no-nonsense and realistic approach for who you are, where you live and how you live... being satisfied with your life. When I was growing up, a whole community of people didn't realize just how powerful they really were. As we journey towards the accomplishment of our goals, we find many bumps and detours that vex the mind and try the spirit. When the school called for the umpteenth time concerning my daughter, in frustration I began to ventilate my feelings to the voice on the other end of the phone. I told her that I worked hard and it really was a pain to have to deal with all the juggling. The kids, the house, the job, my writing and still remember my name by the end of the day. She agreed and began to describe her version of the same situation. Soon we were laughing and comparing war stories as we released the pressure of single motherhood together each one lightening the load for the other as we ended the conversation we reminded each other that we were not really alone. We are alone as long as we share our true selves with others.

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Beverly A. Reed
General Manager, SJJ

Patients with Metastatic Breast Cancer Needed for Drug Study

Researchers at Northwestern University's Cancer Center need patients for a National Cancer Institute-sponsored drug study on the treatment of metastatic breast cancer. The Northwestern study will determine if the drug suramin prevents angiogenesis in tumors of the breast. To qualify for the suramin trial, women must have a confirmed diagnosis of progressive regional or metastatic adenocarcinomas of the breast and be at least four weeks post major surgery and recovered from the toxic effects of other therapies. Patients must not be pregnant. For more information, call Northwestern University at (312) 958-6026.
Today's Black Woman Expo Kicks Off in Mid-South

Dr. Maisha Bennett addresses the press at the Club on the Boulevard, 48th and Drexel Blvd. Dr. announcing the activities of "Today's Black Women Expo" scheduled for April, 7th 8th and 9th. Standing left is Mary Greer founder of "Today’s Black Women Expo, seated is Beveryl A. Reed, General Manager South Street Journal, Don Smith, representative of Pepsi Cola, and Alderman Dorthy Tillman.

Financial Independence for Today's Black Woman. We Oust Rhythm: Black Stereotypes, & Myths...State Of The Union: Male/Female Relationships...Finding Your Faith.... These are a few of the seminars taking place at "An Expo For Today's Black Woman" to be held April 7, 8, & 9th at McCormick Place East Building 23rd & Lake Shore Dr. The exposition is scheduled to run from 10:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. Friday & Saturday 10:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. Sunday.

At a recent press conference held at Club on the Boulevard, 48th & Drexel, a historic facility in the Kenwood District restored and managed by a women-owned business. Career & Knowledge Communications, a female African-American owned firm in the Mid-South community is handling the public relations for the event. The advisory panel for WVAZ Radio announced the addition of some related seminars to the schedule of the annual Expo.

AIDS, Domestic Violence, Community Organizing and Spirituality are a few of the issues that will be addressed at the Expo by some of the leading experts in their respective fields. Rev. Willie Barrow, Operation Push, Dr. Maisha Bennett, 3rd Ward Incumbent Dorothy Tillman and Beverly Reed, South Street Journal will be representing the Mid-South community as it's best as they relate their expertise in issues ranging from substance abuse to spirituality.

Donna Hodge

Donna Hodge, a Hyde Park resident and world traveler (by age 15, she had already traveled to Europe, Caribbean, and North Africa) developed her passion for photography and journalism while attending Kenwood High School. After graduating college, she began a successful journalism career which included traveling to Europe, California where she received several prestigious awards and honors for her journalistic talents. After returning to Chicago, Hodge worked for a successful public relations firm before forming her own public relations company, Donna Hodge & Associates.

In addition, she has created and hosts her talk show "The Donna Hodge Show" shown locally on cable access television. Ms. Hodge is a well known patron of the arts and is actively involved in many organizations. She focuses on childhood hunger issues and mental health awareness. She creates and hosts her talk show "The Donna Hodge Show" shown locally on cable access television. Ms. Hodge is a well known patron of the arts and is actively involved in many organizations.

An accomplished gourmet cook, Hodge has plans to publish a cookbook of original recipes. Ms. Hodge who is single, lives alone with her exotic bird, Cinnia South Street Journal is pleased to welcome Donna Hodge to its staff.

Donna Hodge, SSJ, freelance writer/photographer

Parkway Community House Hosts Annual Fashion Fest

Honor 7 Black Business Women

Woodlawn-Hill House Association, Parkway Community House will celebrate its 60th anniversary and honor seven outstanding black business women during its annual Fashion Fest on April 2.

The 17th Annual Fashion Fest will start at noon with a reception and luncheon at the Marriott Hotel, 540 N. Michigan Ave., followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. The honorees—ranging from a teacher’s union vice president to a banker—represent Chicago women who have distinguished themselves in business and by helping others in their own community. "These women are truly a shining example of strength, courage, inspiration and determination," said Shirley Brown, event chairperson. "They have achieved great success in their personal and professional lives making them positive role models for their community and families. We’re proud to have recognized outstanding women like them for the past 17 years."

The women honored are: Kathy A.E. Jones, founder and executive director, Family Enrichment Counseling Center; Carmen S. Lemons, president, Lems Bar-BQ House; Estella Pruitt, mortgage broker, Old Kent Bank; Pamela Smith, artistic director, Cheveres Salon; Joyce Stottle, founder and executive director, Joyce’s Fine Arts Academy.

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Professor, Captain, Dr. Barbara J. Norman

never could understand the house slave mentality.

I teach at Center for Inner City Studies and
Kennedy King on Strengthening and
Empowering the Family and I fight twenty
four hours a day for
the rights of my
people. I have been
schooled in the best
universities, yet I still
have to see folks suffer
from the tragedy of the
system.
The police are
corroded, the administration is
corroded, filled with
insidious corruption.
Reed: What would
you say to those who
choose to support the
system by supporting
Richard Daley in his
bid for re-election?
Norman: How could we live as long as we
have, through the regime of the senior Daley
and still want a favor from Junior. It is
a despicable disgrace. The most difficult thing
to tolerate is to watch them turn over so
conveniently, for some favors, jobs, contracts
or underhanded dollars....... The city has a legal responsibility to
provide goods and services to its
inhabitants we do not have to
tolerate is to watch them turn
right. Tell them that Dr.
Barbara Norman
says "F#*K It".

Reed: What is your message to the
voters?
Norman: Stand up, no one can walk on
your back if you are standing. There will
never be another Harold, still if we truly
want to be self reliant, the formula is very
simple - exercise your right. We have
650,000 people with one right and one vote
each. If we can mobilize our
brothers and sisters, we can offset
this subliminal psychological
warfare of the media against
Roland Burris.

Dr. was the chairperson for the
committee to draft a Black to run
for Mayor for the April 4th
election.
Reed: What are your projections
for the April 4th Election?
Norman: Those who are for
the politics of the current
administration and want to do the
right thing will punch it for
Roland Burris.

Dr. Norman is a resident of the 5th
Ward.
Reed: Any comments on the 2nd
and 3rd Ward run-offs?
Norman: I'll say this, I am glad that
I do not live in either ward.
However I do not make any
decisions on the character of a person
based on the media's representation.

Reed: Has life given you everything you
need to feel safe?
Norman: Well Beverly, even with all my
credentials and contacts and what have you
I can be subjected to the same treatment as
the rest of my Black brothers and sisters. I
am very blessed and I thank God every night
although I must admit my prayers have gotten
shorter as I grow older. I enjoy the luxury
of being myself, having my thoughts, my
opinions and my independence. I don't need
twenty pair of shoes from Neiman Marcus when I can get them from
Payless or Woolworth as long as they go forward. I don't need Neiman
Marcus if its going to take me backward. I am quite comfortable eating
bean soup and greens, I never developed a taste for escargot. I am
much more interested in the truth. That is why it is so important for
South Street Journal to truly emerge and become the "Voice of the
People" like me to voice my opinion. The Tribune is not interested,
dangling participles, let them dangle - We want the truth.

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Painting on Down Town
Celebrating the 3rd annual ARTSMART campaign, Janilla Elder is
(Twin) student and Woodlawn resident from Art Resources in
Teaching (ART) helped paint giant colorful theme murals in the
Wabash display windows at Marshall Field's State Street store.
Children from A.R.T. painted during a day-long event kicking off the
eight-week multi-media campaign designed to raise public awareness
arts education for youth. ARTSMART directs audiences to a hotline
number, 1-800-800-ARTS(providing callers with information on arts
education resources in the community. Janilla participates in the
ART program at the Parkway Community Center on 67th and
Vermont serving Woodlawn and Washington Park areas.
A SPEECH TO PARTNERS IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
The State of Redevelopment - How do you create a sense of community???
by Cheryl Corley

It's really interesting that we come together today to talk redevelopment in this area of the city. Jumping to the present day effort to understand was undertaken by the beginning of a vast, sometimes controversial and historic undertaking. For years there has been debate about the impact of high-rise public housing. People who live and work in public housing argue about how to make a sometimes really difficult living situation much more habitable. Alderman Toni Preckwinkle and others gathered to begin the process of tearing down public housing...right at 41st and Cottage Grove. Vincent Lane - the head of the CHA says what he wants for public housing residents is a "normal neighborhood" where people of all economic standards live together...a community. So how do you go about building one of those in an area which has seen years of disinvestment...an area that has both its share of wealth and about poverty...and where it seems the two seldom meet. Isolation is nothing new to the city of Chicago...we are a city of neighborhoods as we like to brag...and now ones pop up every day as gentrifying areas seek to make themselves distinct from the streets from which they spring.

Even so Chicago is still fairly segregated, both racially and economically. But I'm preaching to the choir...so I'm sure you know this.

Not everybody minds...in fact, one of the lamentations by some who nostalgically recall Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood, is that segregation helped keep the African-American community intact. That the wealthy lived with the poor...that the successful and the driven mingled with the folks who were down on their luck and with those who liked to make a living in somewhat illegal ways. But just like everyone else when the opportunity to move elsewhere became available...African-Americans moved. Perhaps, we should consider another great migration...and this time its not just African-Americans who are moving from the South, or Whites creating space in the inner city as they move to Chicago's outer edges as people of color move into African-Americans vacated. This time its everyone...and its visible every time you look at a vacant store.

Cheryl Corley
Burris claim's Victory

Claiming victory on April 4th, Roland Burris plans to keep his campaign at the front line urging his supporters to come out on election day to get the vote out. As Burris makes several stops throughout the city, in the Mid-South community, Burris shook hands with an enthusiastic crowd and posed for pictures at Liberty Baptist Church, 4th & King Dr. Where Rev. Darrell L. Jackson officially announced his endorsement of Burris. Not making the ministers endorsement of Daley a major concern he made stops also at the churches of Daley supporters, Rev. Clay Evans and Bishop Arturo Brazier. Also on the schedule are the citizens converging from three directions of the city (northside, southside and westside) to meet downtown for a "Your Voting Ain't Done until you Punch 31", rally. Godfather of Soul, James Brown, plans to join up with the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Barry White, Rap artists and other entertainers to perform at a major victory party to celebrate Burris' expected win in his bid to unseat current mayor, Richard Daley. A win media polls and reports from the board of election predicating a win is expected.

The Independent Mayor candidate spoke at a recent Black Task Force for Political Empowerment. Stressing to his supporters, "Brothers and sisters...now, how important a project like this is never seen in my life time until now, how important a project like this could impact our community...If you care about it, however, I don't think the people, are getting it". Marshall claims that the people are getting reacting to past experiences with similar projects, which could explain why the community is not overly excited about the Empowerment Zones' because of past projects that did not look out for the true interest of the residents. The organizers in the eight communities are moving full speed ahead. It is clear that the plan of action is to empower the citizens of the Empowerment Zones. However, what is not clear is what is it going to take to get the message out, to get the people out. For information concerning the elections, projects, and meetings in your area, Woodlawn contact Olivia Marsh at 288-3000; Washington Park, Cecilia Butler, 667-4166; Fuller Park, Shirley Noland 793-5363; Oakland Doug Gill, 268-8494; Grand Boulevard, Angelo Rose 924-3937.

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Empowerment Zone

get the facts out to those citizens affected by the Empowerment Zone Project.

According to Olivia Marsh, EZ representative in the Woodlawn East Community and Neighbors (WECAN), "We walked in zero degree weather to deliver over 1,000 flyers to people telling them about the meeting, but only 32 people showed up."

Angelo Rose, of Mid-South Planning & Development Commission describes the Empowerment Zone process by asking "If you were given an amount of money and told to improve a community, how would you do it?" This conjecture was put to others said don't give the guy on the corner anything, let them figure it out for themselves. While we once asked, What is the Plight of the Empowerment Zone Project? The question has become, Will the Empowerment Zone Project create politics as usual in Chicago? The residents that serve on the EZCC are fighting hard to make sure that politicians and special interest groups do not get their hands on the money. The people that were instrumental in writing the proposals attend every meeting, and it does not end there, they also meet weekdays in addition to holding other positions. It goes without saying that designated sites should be filled to capacity with the people living in the Empowerment Zone voting opinions on their community. Should representatives of the community to action? In the worst really getting out to the citizens in these communities and if so, who aren't there more people? Marsh said in Woodlawn, "I've seen in my life time until now, how important a project like this could impact our community. But looking at the numbers there are over 600 African American voters in the city of Chicago."

Roland Burris

Community vote. Burris said, "There is no fiction in the community, and we will make the dream come alive. Referring to April 4th the assassination of Dr. Martin L. King, as the waking of the community dream for political empowerment. "Daley will be privatized April 5th."

However, Mayor Richard Daley, not taking Burris under the sufficient has paid many minds in the Mid-south Committees as well as picking up support across the city. Burris has been gaining others trust and claiming his bid for mayor as he runs the "people's campaign."

Burris' camp is confident that the people will show their support by heading out to the polls and casting their ballot for him. Looking at the numbers there are over 600 African American voters in the city of Chicago.

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The purpose of the Dr. Ira M. Mason Foundation is the Empowerment of African Americans through education and organization. Dr. Mason extraordinary education as well as his life-long dedication to his community and people, serve as our inspiration and guide.

Dr. M. Mason, Attended Phillips Academy (1902-1906). Graduated to attend Yale university class 1910, then taught at Talladega College and Tuskegee Institute. Both in Alabama in the years of 1910-1911. He also taught at Howard University in Washington D.C. class 1916. Dr. Mason also studied at University of Madrid. He mastered French, Portuguese, Italian, German, Greek, and Latin. His extensive research, teaching and studies were widely published in scholastic and medical journals. He also was an accomplished writer, musician, and composer.

The Dr. Mason Foundation is unique in its scope and breadth. Although concerned primarily with African American community and ultimately the business world at large. 3) Encourage African American businesses to start financing their own development, which would be a large. 4) Encourage neighborhood rehabilitation and reconstruction by employing youth with financing by a consortium of businesses who stand to gain financially from such work, and others who gain by favorable public relations.

4) Encourage African American businesses to promise to employ youths who have finished high school. Further, be able to guarantee permanent employment for anyone with a good work record.

5) Encourage the creation of adoption agencies for African American children through churches also handling of foster child placement.

6) Encourage the employment of mothers that helps through the consortium of businesses.

7) Encourage the use of cable television for neighborhood construction from first rate schools like West Side.

8) Encourage development of an African-American super university.

9) Encourage the development of a national African-American supermarket chain, stocked with African-American food brands such as a Black farmer's Cooperative brand.

10) Encourage the publication of a national African-American super newspaper.

11) Encourage the formation of a national African-American television network to coordinate and foster the above activities, including the classroom instruction. "In helping our children," said Mason, "We are also our future, in archiving a means of securing and controlling their own destinies, they are an example to evidence that if their tomorrows will be benefitted from what we do today."

"A nation within a nation can be benefitted in a great number of ways. And will be achieved only by showing your support today," said Mason.

Persons in the Dr. Ira Mason Foundation or interested in presenting donations, write Dr. IRA M. Mason Foundation 47 W. Division. suit 3630 Chicago, IL 60610.

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**SPEECH: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

Front in a neighborhood, every time you see how incomes plummet in some area that is close to your heart. It seems to be the great Divide...even housing and the issues of development, displacement, and other boundary and every time some areas as the middle class looks given communities as businesses go elsewhere. And its not just an inner city problem...It's trouble for the suburbs as well Census figures from 1985 to 1990 show that people opted for newer communities bigger homes... They left struggling neighborhoods behind... Whether those neighborhoods were in Chicago or in so called "Mature suburbs" surrounding the city...and who can blame them... people move because the jobs move, because crime is lower...because schools are better...at least that's the perception.

Last year, the Chicago Tribune did an analysis of 1990 census figures...and what it found was that Chicago...the city of neighborhoods is actually about 16 cities...some poor, some some white, some black and many struggling with inner city problems. Development, displacement, affordable housing...the economy...and all part of what still needs to be done... even though there is good work going on in many communities... The Trib analysis outlined a new set of problems. Where 950 thousand African-Americans live in vastly different neighborhoods.
Community Services

Education
Enroll your child now and give him a "HEAD START." Services are provided for children with disabilities; wheelchair-accessible. For more information, call or visit CENTERS FOR NEW HORIZONS, HEAD START, 226 East 43rd Street, (312) 624-0061.

Health Assistance
Free shots for all ages. Watch for the Chicago CareVan on the second Thursday of each month at Washington Park Homes, 4120 S. Prairie, Apt. #103, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Chicago CareVan is sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois and the Chicago Department of Health. Remember to bring your child's immunization record.

Exercite at the Sutherland Hotel Ballroom, 4457 S. W advertisement Blvd. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Monthly fee is $15 for seniors. Seniors pay $15.

Free Medical Help For Medicare Recipients. Healthy Mama/Healthy Kids, a program for babies, kids, and pregnant women, is a special Medicaid program that helps you get regular medical care. You choose a regular doctor for each of your children and for yourself if you are pregnant. If you do not have a regular doctor, HMMK will help you sign up with a doctor. The program is operated by the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid in conjunction with the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, and other sister agencies. For info, call Michael Elliott, outreach worker, at 268-7600 at the Kemod Heart Center, 43rd St. 43rd St.

Help for drug and alcohol abuse. Hannah & Elkah, a community-based organization, offer "self-esteem" meetings beginning at 7 p.m. every Thursday. If you need help with a "drug or alcohol" problem stop in at 600 E. 61st St. or call 241-5400. Help is a phone call away.

Legal Assistance
Operation PUSH opens Community Legal Clinic at its National Headquarters, 930 50th St., from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. It is staffed by volunteer attorneys from the Cook County Bar Association. Services are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Appointments are preferred, but not required. Call PUSH at 373-3366.

Income Energy Assistance Program for people who have their utilities shut off. Come to Evening Star Missionary Baptist Church, 4325 S. Cottage Grove.

Employment Information
Summer Job Applications for 1995
Gallery 37, the city of Chicago's summer jobs program is holding application sessions from 10:00 am to 2 p.m. at the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Washington Street, 2nd floor. The deadline is Friday, August 25, employing more than 500 students. Training is from April 1 - May 6, additional dates are scheduled during the Chicago Public Schools Spring Break. Gallery 37 will begin Wednesday, July 5, and end Friday, August 25, employing more than 500 students. This is an excellent opportunity offered in visual arts, architecture, video, literature and arts and music. Apprentice artists earn $4.25 an hour for 20 hours a week for eight weeks. Apprentice artists are hired on the basis of their artistic talent and completed application. Applicants must provide a letter of recommendation from a teacher, community or church leader, past employer or person of official standing. Those applying must be 14 to 21 years old, who have successfully completed the application process. All applicants will be notified in June.

Teacher Recruitment
African Teacher Corps of the Council of Independent Black Institutions (CIBI) is currently recruiting teacher candidates for the 1995-96 school year. Experienced teachers, prospective college graduates and other interested candidates should be willing to attend a CIB Teacher Training Institute. Applications and further information can be obtained from: CIB Public Relations Office 846 East 100th Place, Chicago, IL 60628.

Crusaders seeks Construction Workers who want jobs.
Custom Contractors, 3405 S. Pulaski, does not use black laborers to remodel buildings in the black community according to the Crusaders of Justice who have been protesting the construction work site at 5608-26 S. Wabash Ave. "The building is being rebuilt with foreign and white laborers" said Rev. Earl Sardon, president of the Crusaders. Custom Contractors' President Outright, Charlie Black. We did reach an agreement at one time, however we need community support to ensure an agreement to put the community to work as well." The religious are urging construction trades people to come to their meetings on Saturday - 12 noon: 5356 South Indians, to organize for work by developers in the community. For information call: 493-0512.

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Roland Burris lives on the south side of Chicago with his wife of 33 years, Dr. Berlean M. Burris, and is the proud father of two adult children, Rolanda and Roland II.

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