

## Remembering Malcolm X

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## Tillman Back Mayor on Empowerment Zone Funding

By Michael Conners  
Staff Writer

Angelo Rose, representing and Convener of the South Side Cluster Empowerment Zone (SSCEZ) which includes the 3rd Ward received remarks from Alderman Dorothy Tillman (3) stating, he should go back to Baltimore, Maryland." an apparent reference to his hometown as taking a more aggressive role in the Empowerment Zone funding for the South Side, backing Mayor Richard Daley on his city council control over the funding process of the Empowerment Zone.

This is just part of an escalating battle to control the funds that are being distributed by Washington D.C. of \$100 million in three Chicago communities including Mid-South.

As many residents make comments on the process they choose not to be identified for print. One source who is a member of the SSCEZ said "It's a lot of back-stabbing going on all across the board." Adding that "How is it that the SSCEZ members have went through the tiresome process of sitting up the program to how the funds are to be divided among various community groups." He continued, "The alderman want to take control of the money from the various community groups and some community groups are fighting over which group gets the most. "Its like dogs fighting over one bone."

Reports indicated that Tillman acknowledged that the Mid-South (South Side Empowerment Zone) is not getting its fair share



Angelo Rose, South Side Cluster Empowerment Zone, Convener



Ald. Dorothy Tillman (3)

of the funds and that she will be fighting to ensure more of the funds be targeted to the area. Last report of the \$100 million tentatively targeted to communities in the zones, about \$3 million was identified for the Mid-South area. However, Tillman stands firm that the funds will be control by the city council, in line with Mayor Daley's ordinance approved on April 5, 1995 which many feels that is not the bottom up process Rose want to ensure that business will not be as usually with government programs of the Empowerment Zone nature.

The SSCEZ called for the immediate withdrawal of the proposed ordinance because it did not represent the "bottoms up" process of planning with community and government acting as equal partners.

SSJ repeated efforts to contact Rose of the SSCEZ and Ald. Dorothy Tillman either returned calls for additional comments.

## Alleged Vote Fraud Suspected in 20th ward

Michael Conner  
Staff Writer

In a story on vote fraud in the 20th ward (A story first reported by Michael Sneed of the Chicago Sun Times May 5, 1995) in which the F.B.I sent a subpoena to the Chicago Board Of Elections concerning absentee ballots. South Street Journal, contacted the office of Ald. Arenda Troutman. Her Press Secretary, Mr. Lex Anderson, said, "She (Troutman) has no idea of what they are investigating and no knowledge of any wrong doing. We in the 20th ward Democratic Organization will fully cooperate in any investigation. However, at this point we have not been contacted by anyone including the F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation)"

F.B.I. Spokesperson Mr. Bob Long, who said "The 6(e) rule is a law that states that the F.B.I. cannot discuss the matters concerning a Federal Grand Jury Investigation" and he offered no comment one way or the other.

Mr. Gerald Ross, a resident of the 20th ward who contacted SSJ with alleged document relating to fraud in the 20th Ward. That absentee ballots were being sold, re-contacted our office and backed out of any further comments stating that, he had been contacted by the Chicago Office of the F.B.I. and was told that it would not be in the best interest of the investigation to continue to comment and withdraw his comment until the end of the

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## Black Groups Address Report 3% of School Contract work to Black Contractors

A Press Conference and Demonstration was held at Harper High School (65th & Wood) on Monday, May 8th, by group of Black Contractors and a Coalition of Concerned Community Groups and politicians including; African American Contractors Association-Omar Shareef-President; United Services-Eddie Read; Crusaders of Justice, Rev. M. Earl Sardon-Operation Push, Rev. Jimmie L. Daniels-National President and Rev. Willie Taplin Barrow-National Executive Director of PUSH, Alderman Virgil Jones-15th Ward; Alderman Shaw-9th Ward; and African American Plumbers Association president, Bill Taylor.

During the last 2 weeks there have been

protests at Harper High School (65th and Wood) against the Public Building Commission (PBC) locking out the Black community, according to Omar Shareef of AACA. from business opportunities due to unfair union pressure preventing Black Contractors and Workers from working in this school and other publicity funded projects on the South and Westsides of Chicago. Mayor Daley is the Chairman of the PBC.

Recently, Shareef reported one of the black contractors, along with eight (8) black workers was illegally fired from the Harper High School project, due to the unfair practices of the Public Building Commission in collabora-

tion with the Unions. Several other contractors and community agencies are being affected by similar unfair Union practices.

Last week AACA released it's findings that less than 2% of PBC contracts (approx. \$2.4 of \$136 million total over the last seven months) were awarded to African American Contractors.

AACA along with the groups presented these figures and its African American Emergency Economic Development Program at the press conference. The 150 page Program is designed to prevent the abuses of power witnessed at Harper High School and provide more contracts to African American Contrac-

tors and Workers.

The 150 page Emergency Economic Development Program was submitted to the Executive Director of the PBC, Mr. Thomas Walker last week to be placed on the PBC's Board agenda. To date Shareef reported that "there has been no confirmation."

"The concerned groups plan to be present, in numbers, at PBC Board meeting to see the program passed and implemented" said Shareef.

For further information call Omar Shareef at the African American Contractors Association at (312) 915-5960 or (312) 760-1011 (pager).

## Mother's Day with a Mission Everyday in Robert Taylor

By Marnie Robinson  
Staff Writer

Mothering seven children and having five grandchildren is a difficult job all by itself. However, try raising seven children, being grandma and being the mother of Robert Taylor Homes, a title courageous visionary Ethel Washington inherited for fighting against the 1990 drug and gun sweeps in the CHA public housing community.

The sweeps, known as the Emergency House Keeping Sweeps, began in the early 1990s as an attempt by Vince Lane, Chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority, to rid public housing of drugs and guns. The sweeps were first administered at the Rockwell Gardens and later attempted at other public housing developments, including Robert Taylor Homes, 39th State & Federal to 53rd State & Federal.

Police Officers would, without search warrants, barge into apartments and began searching for drugs and unregistered guns. Feeling

Ethel Washington, President of the south end (47th St. to 54th St.) of Robert Taylor Homes leading a protest in the development last fall is portrayed as the fighting mother. Pictured passing the bullhorn is Rev. Ronald Schapp to Wallace 'Gator' Bradley, right.

SSJ Photo by Hilbert Sandifer



upset about the abuse to public housing tenants, Washington contacted the Amercia Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Department of Housing Urban Development (HUD) to inquire

about their civil and human rights. After learning that the program was unlawful without search warrants, she lead the community in a class action lawsuit against CHA for transgress-

ing upon the rights of public housing residents.

Circuit Court Judge Wayne R. Anderson presided the case and ruled the sweeps unconstitutional. Despite the ruling, CHA continues sweeping apartments. However, Washington proceeds with her fight.

"I was called a gang mother and a gang banger," Washington said. "If you want to clear the community of drugs and guns, then do it legally. Go after those people who are involved. People were being mistreated and they didn't care about the people. They came in when they wanted to and would lock you out of your own apartment. I pay my rent. This is America and I have rights," Washington said.

A mother of seven children (including four daughters and three sons), Washington was often challenged with other leadership roles. From 1971-1976, she served as president for the Local Advisory Council (LAC) at Robert Taylor Homes. In 1976 she relinquished her responsibilities as LAC president and began working for

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# UnZip



By Jabar

Lake Meadows residents will not be getting South Street Journal in their lobbies as before (at least not this issue or the last one) after SSJ reported a story on the ensured loan the development is trying to get from HUD. Management directed the staff to remove all of the papers. So much for freedom of the press.

Ald. Dorothy Tillman was seen shopping at Mytels having trouble getting her check approved for about \$300, is it another fund raising time for the right direction?.....Tillman's run off partner Wallace "Gator" Bradley was reported doing fine financially, his position as a youth counselor with the Boys and Girls Club has expanded on the Westside doing gang intervention work.

Angelo Rose and former TWO executive Director hooking up. Well that's really building community relations.

Vito's Grocery store new owner Sam, on 63rd Street, says he is here to stay. Unzip information SSJ got was he did not inform his employees of the new ownership. Sam says that was not the case and many of the former employees are still with him. To prove he's here to stay he has remodeled the store and put over \$50,000 worth of work in it. Look for his ad on page 3, and a story on him in the next issue of SSJ.

On 63rd St. word is that it is a fight over parking space between Cole Taylor and WPIC. Has that anything to do with Cole Taylor, manager, Ms. Blackwell leaving the 63rd St office.....Also on 63rd Street Mr. Hall of the Woodlawn Business Association is leaving, seems that the board members need some aggressive leadership to address the potential funds of the Empowerment Zone on the north side of 63rd St. Vacant buildings on 63rd are still there waiting a crime to be committed.

John DeVough of Armour Square is taking his famous brief case of information to a retreat with the ACORN organization this week.

SSJ is sorry to say the famous Beverly A. Reed is no longer with the newspaper, she going to be doing some drug abuse counseling for a center in the community. However, there was some fiction on her living. We will miss her.

So Bacon's wondering about Ziff Sustruct. Well he is doing work with the Inner City Youth Foundation gearing up for a big community event in September. Look for the Black and White

## Community Brief

### 20th Ward Residents Takes Part in "Clean and Green" program



Photo by Cheryl Tadin

Theses 20th Ward residents were among the more than 20,000 Chicagoans who performed volunteer clean-up work as part of the 7th annual "Glean & Green" program. Joining them were Alderman Arenda Troutman (center) and Streets and Sanitation Commissioner Eileen Carey. Time is running out for block clubs and other community agencies to register for spring clean-up. For registration information, call Mayor Daley's Inquiry and Information office at 744 - 5000.

### UMOJA Sponsors Youth History Competition.

The Umja Mentorship Program to the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization invites the community to it's 1st annual African and African American History Competition entitled "Unshackled Knowledge" the event will be held Thursday May 25th. This event is the concluding activity for this year's mentorship program. Students from Dolittle East, Einstein, Fuller, Price Reavis and Robinson elementary schools will share there knowledge and understanding of their story and struggle. The Competition will be held at Dolittle East School 535 E. 35th St. in the auditorium from 6-8pm.

### Youth organization and agencies from the South and West side of Chicago has been meeting at the Chicago Urban League addressing youth alternative activiies and addressing gang members concerns on stopping drug and vidence in the community. Two organizations partipating are 21 Centrey Vote and the Inner Cidty Youth Foundation.

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### Congress Rush names new legislative Director.

Bryonie Plamer Byers was appointed to the poistion of Legislative Director by Con.

Bobby L. Rush replacing Robert Walsh. Byers, 32, brings experience in telecommunications, both in the private and public sector, to Rush's staff. Her background includes seven years with the office of Senator Donald Riegle (D-M), where she served in various capacities including Deputy Policy advisor and Legislative assistant of Telecommunications Policy.

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## Calendar of Events



### May

#### Fri. 12

Centers For New Horizons, inc. annual Benefit at the Regal Theatre, featuring the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, Muntu Dance Treatre of Chicago. for more information call: 373-5700 resolution and more every Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Woodlake Community Room, 4514 S.on 55th and King Drive. Every 3rd Wednesday

#### Sat. 13

Women's Auxiliary Meeting of the West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs at the Parkway community Center, 500 East 67th Street, 1:00 pm. meeting held every 2nd Sat.

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West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs' Women Auxiliary Meeting 2nd Saturday, 1 pm at Parkway Community House 500 East 67th St.

Crusaders For Justice regular community meeting at 12 noon, at Holiness Temple Church 56th and Indiana. Every Saturday.

The South Side YMCA Pre-School Parents Club presents their 4th Annual Steppers Set/70's Retrospect at the South Side YMCA 6330 S. Stony Island with V103's Radio Personality Herb Kent, 9:00 - 2:00 am (Western or 70's attire optional, Cash Bar & Refreshments. Advance tickets: 10/ \$12 at the door, for information contact: Denise Kimbrough or Stacy White 947-0700 Ext. 28

Adolescents Harris YWCA 6200 S. Drexel 955-3100 ext. 36. This group is for

women only and there is no charge. Every Saturday.

#### Mon. 15

Taifa Black Awareness Group holds classes in Black history, leadership, conflict , resolution and more every Monday from 6 to 7:30 pm at Woodlake Community room 4514 S. Lake.

New Structure Organization weekly meeting begins at 6:30 pm at 5659 S. Indiana Ave. Call John Thomas at 324-5256.

#### Tue. 16

Mid South Planning and Development Commission, General meeting, at King Center 43rd & Cottage.6:30 pm. held every 1st Tuesday.

#### Wed. 17

South Cluster Empowerment

Zone meeting at Inner City Studies. 39th and Oakwood. 6:30 pm. Every Wednesday.

The 35th Street-Gateway Citizens Committee: Monthly community meeting at Hartzell Memorial United Methodist Church, 3330 S. King Drive. Meetings are held on the 2nd Wed. of each month and are open to all residents of the Near south and Grand Boulevard areas. For info, call 548-2000 or 924-0014 Grove Ave. 7:00 p.m. (Sharp) Donation: \$7.50

The 20 ward Ward Spring Carnival will be held from 11am - 10pm in Washington Park right by 60th Street and Cottage Grove. Food, games , carnival rides. May 17 -21.

#### Fri. 19

#### Malcolm X Birthday and the Freedom Now Center,

63rd & Cottage Grove, will celebrate with a Malcolm X Awareness Day observance from 7-9 pm. at the center. Among special motivational speakers and poets who will discuss Malcolm's contributions will be Ron Carter, of SSJ. For information call 955-3033

#### Sun. 20

South Street Journal board of Advisors meeting, for information call Hildre' Carter 924-0461.

#### Tue. 23

West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs Beat 321 meeting at Parkway Community House, 500 E. 67th St. 7:00 pm. Meets 4th Tue. of each month. For information call T. Harris 493-1306 &

3rd District 747-7004 for other meeting dates.

#### Wed. 24

Ald. Madeline Haithcock (2): Monthly Community meeting of 2nd ward residents and constituents, held at Hartzell Memorial United Methodist Church, 3330 King Dr. Regular meetings held on the 4th Wednesday of each month, on issues and concerns affecting the 2nd Ward community. For information, call the Alderman's office: 924-0014.

Cook county Tax Scavenger Sales from 6- 8 pm in the Madison Room of Northern Trust Bank, 181 W. Madison. Registration fee is \$25. For additional info. call Community Investment Corporation. 258-0070, Ext. 218.

#### Sat. 25

Next issue: South Street Journal, Deadline for Material is May 18, 1995 SSJ will publish notices of community meetings, events and programs. Any organization or person in the SSJ circulation area may submit material. We will print others as it relate to the area. Send material one week in advance to SSJ 4305 S. King Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60653. We reserve the right to refuse and edit material.

#### Sat. 27

Washington Park Community Coalition There Is A Job To Be Done It's Up To You And Me To Make This community better, issues that need our attention \*Empowerment Zone Monies \*Superstation Design and Usage \*Improved Education and Recreation \*Landmark Status and Environment \*Better Housing and Jobs Washington Park Fieldhouse 5531 S. King Dr. 2:00 p.m.

## South Street Journal

### Photo View

How do you feel about renaming Cottage Grove Ave. to Malcolm X Drive?



Why not? That makes since. He is well worthy of a street named after him. If the community have a census then the city council should follow it.

David Flax'Hatch Partners in Community Development 43rd & King.



Hey that's a good idea. I believe it would be a good uplift to the community. It would give a good since of values for the community.

John Raimy Student, Dawson Skills Center

**Business  
"Hold Up"  
by ComEd**

Irma Sims, owner of Sims Auto World located at 5100 S. Michigan Ave., reported her business was interrupted by Common-Wealth Edison during street work disrupting her place of business without warning. Her

complaints to ComEd and the Alderman Arenda Troutman (20) office came to a stall as to actions that can free up her drive way and when or how long they would be tying up her business. Troutman office or ComEd had no comment regarding the workers at the location.

Sims said "Out of no where, like a thief in the night. They proceeded to tear up the side-walks in front of my place of business without a prior notice to me or my customers." Sims said, "causing a loss of money to and potential customers."



**Mminter Andrew Young Former United Nations  
Ambassador & Atlanta Mayor  
Keynote Speaker at Community Renewal  
Society's (CRS) Annual Dinner**

Leading civil rights activist and former US ambassador and Atlanta mayor Andrew Young, whose vision for justice has shaper a successful caree as a ciivil rights powerhouse, inspiring minister, and member of US Congress, is the keynot speaker fodr the Community Renewal Soicety's (CRS) Annual Dinner.

The dinner will be held on Thursday, may 25th, 5:30 pm reception and dinner at 6:30 pm., to be held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, International Ballroom. For more informmation, call Christine McConville at L.R. Glenn Communications, 312.642.6813.



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**DHS seek groups to  
receive up to \$2,000 each  
to operate summer youth  
programs**  
More than 100 "Community Support Initiative" grants of up to \$2,000 each will be available from Monday, May 1, through Friday, June 2, for groups to operate various summer programs in disadvantaged neighborhoods.  
Designed as short-term grants to provide educational, cultural enrichment and recreational programs for children and adolescents from low income families, neighborhood-based organizations can pick up "Request for Proposal applications Monday from DHS' district offices.  
Applications will be distributed from 9a.m. to 5p.m., began May 1st, at Englewood, 6245 S. Halsted, and King Center, 4314 S. Cottage Grove. Each must be returned by 5p.m. on June 2nd in order to be considered.  
Priority will be given to groups planning to provide youth services throughout July and August, said Mark Plummer, director of the Youth Delinquency Prevention Division (YDP). Call 744-1820 for any additional information.

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# Adoption/Foster Care: Black or White Guardian care

By Michael Conner  
Staff Writer

African-American State Rep. Coy Pugh (D) District (10) said, "I'm not with this bill...which cleared the way in the state senate, for interracial adoption in Illinois. "It white washes the black child of their heritage and culture."

Representative Mary E. Flowers, (D) District (21). Who supported the bill, informed *South Street Journal*, "I never said that blacks should be adopted by whites". What I said was that if all efforts failed for the

black child to be adopted by their family, brother, aunt, cousin or even a trusty neighbor if this fails, then, yes, the child should be put in someone's caring home, instead of in the Welfare System with no upward mobility."

"In the Mid-South area (page 14) there are 8,488 children in the foster care system, 62% of them are in a Welfare System, instead of in foster care" said Ms. Cheryl Douthard, Program Manager, Home Of Relative Care.

Scott Hamilton of the Department Of Children And Family Services said, "Of the 46,524 children under the care of the DCFS (he offered no direct quotes, as of white couples or various racial makes or groups adopting children of various backgrounds as of 150 to a quotients of 15,000, adopted out of their race.

Ms Jacqueline Porter, a Single parent and also an African-American, parent said, "By me being an African-American woman and not knowing Chinese Culture, how can I adopt a Chinese child and teach the child about being Chinese.

Mr. Fredrick Howard, Program Director of the Lakeside Community

Committee of Foster care, said, "I would opt for the child to be placed in a home of other racial groups only after all exhaustive avenues of placing the child in a setting of their own heritage have failed," he went on to say that, he would see the child placed in a home setting instead of in the Welfare System, to receive the family values instead of in a controlled environment of the Welfare System.

If passed into law, Senate Bill 465 announced in January, would revise current legislation that charges DCF with protecting or defending abused or neglected children and make relatives a priority for foster care. The bill would also redefine a dependent minor. a child would not be dependant if a grandparent cares for him or her in the wake of a parents death or in the force of a parent's inability to care for the child.

Officials were appalled with the care of a mentally incompetent relative waved not be dependent.

Cool Count Public Guardian, Patrick Murphy said the bill sought to keep relatives from being envious in the fate of abused or neglected children. "You can't blame the relatives" he said, "relatives save the children."

Thomas Gippando, Public Guardian attorney, called the bill an outright attempt to scare relatives. "Foster care people get one kid and are paid \$102.00, and \$201.00 for two kids and \$302 for three kids. Not even Governor Jim Edgar can raise children on that amount." he said.

## African Liberation Day

By Dr. Conrad Worrill

The month of May is very important in the worldwide African Liberation movement. We celebrate African Liberation. In Chicago, this historic event will be held May 20th. Sponsored by the National Black United Front, Chicago Chapter. All activities will take place on the Westside, beginning with a parade and march. We will assemble at 10:00 AM at Jackson and Austin Blvd. The march will begin at 11:30 AM and proceed on Madison to Central Park.

Following, we will convene in Garfield Park for an afternoon of festivities including speakers, entertainment and an African market. This phase of the day's activities will begin at 1:00 PM

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party headed by Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael), explains that "African Liberation Day was founded by Kwame Nkrumah on the occasion of the First Conference of Independent States held in Accra, Ghana, and attended by eight independent African states. The 15th of April, 1958, was declared African Freedom Day to mark each year onward the programs of the liberation movement and to symbolize the determination of the people of Africa to free themselves from foreign domination and exploitation."

African Liberation Day is a day we emphasize our oneness with a common past, common set of problems, and a common future.

The capturing of millions of African people, when we were placed in slavery and introduced into the Western hemisphere as property and commodities, forms the backdrop upon which we celebrate African Liberation.

The Colonial period in Africa, like the enslavement of African people captured and brought to North America, had a devastating impact on Africa and African people. Just as we resisted our slave circumstance in America, African people resisted their colonial condition. Pan-African meetings were called to plot strategy to end colonial rule. The Garvey movement and the Universal Negro Improvement Association galvanized African people worldwide to embrace the idea of African Independence under One God, One Aim, and One Destiny. The Garvey period in our history, more than any other era, laid the foundation for what we now call African Liberation Day.

African Liberation Day is when all black people should come together to continue to fight against racism and white supremacy wherever African people live in the world.

Come out and join the National Black United Front, Chicago Chapter, Saturday, May 20th and participate in African Liberation Day. Call 268-7500, ext. 144 for more information.

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## Job Fair

Exploring the possibilities for the future, The Hall and Robert Taylor Branch Libraries will present A job Fair for young people, Saturday, may 20th, 10:00 - 12: noon at the Robert Taylor Boys and Girls Club Gymnasium, 5120 S. Federal Street. A fair is sponsored by Blue Skies for Library Kids, a grant project funded by the Chicago Community Trust through the Chicago Public Library Foundation. For more information call Vernell Madden 747-2828 or Regina Johnson 747-2541.

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# WAR (Women About Reform)



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Women About Reform (War) are from left to right, Dwan Ewing and her son, the young Ms. Johnson and her mother Rhonda Johnson, Terry Harris and Tarita Hawkins.

Is an organization of individuals sympathetic to the plight of poverty-stricken people, who must depend on the government for their existence. A group of young dedicated women from the Mid-South area have taken up the struggle for equality, and the elimination of the strigmatism that has been placed on people who receive public assistance.

"We are fed up with the blatant disrespect we are shown simply because of our financial situations. We possess God-given attributes just as, if not more, valuable than those of people who scorn welfare recipients!" one member very passion-

ately stated. Most of WAR's members residents of this community. Tarita Hawkins and Rhonda Johnson serve as Co-chairs, Dawn Ewing is Vice-Chair, and Fannie Shah currently holds the position of Secretary/Treasurer. Other members include Dr. Joyce Bowen who is the Information Officer, and Terri Harris the groups Membership Chair.

This group has been active in informing the community of the new changes that will occur in the Welfare system on both the state and federal levels. "We recognize the need for the community to come together

as whole, stop putting one another down, work to remove barriers that have long been apart of the African-American experience. These barriers have been the cause of generations of families stuck in poverty," another member concluded.

As yet another member pointed out, "you to have an obligation to go the moral offensive so come join War."

War meets at the Chicago Urban League 4510 S. Michigan every Thursday at 6pm. They will also conduct information workshops at other sites per your request if available. You may reach the group at 285-5800

## The Quaker Oats & Community Trust form Historic Alliance in Grants to Non-Profits

The Quaker Oats Company and the Chicago Community Trust have begun a strategic alliance that breaks new ground for corporate philanthropy in Chicago. Quaker announced that it would use the administrative and grant-review resources of the Chicago Community Trust to process grant requests from non-for-profit organizations in Chicago and elsewhere.

"This is a first of Chicago," said The Reverend Kenneth B. Smith, chairman of the Trust's Executive Committee. "Quaker will use the Trust to review requests for grants and to handle almost all administrative functions associated with the grant process. At the same time, Quaker will still be making the ultimate decision about which requests it will fund and which programs it will support." The Chicago Community Trust will provide the initial evaluation of requests, using Quaker's guidelines, and perform other administrative duties. The evaluation process is similar to the usual practices of the Chicago

Community Trust.

"The important distinction is that, in this case, the ultimate decisions on grants are made by Quaker, not the Trust's Executive Committee," Mr. Smith said. "It is the first time we have entered into this type of partnership with a major cooperation." As part of the new alliance, Quaker will establish an endowment fund at the Trust, with an initial contribution \$50,000.

In its 1994 fiscal year, The Quaker Oats Company and its Foundation make grants qualified non-for profit organizations totaling \$4 million. The Chicago Community Trust, established in 1915, made grant commitments of more than \$37 million in 1994 to Chicago-area not-for-profit organizations.

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# Education

Michael Brownstein

Columnist

## Iowa Pep Rally vs. the Game Rally

Years ago I had a teaching position in a school with a large sports program. All of the boys aspired to be the stars of the team. Unfortunately, that was all they aspired to be. Academically, the school was fading fast.

A few teachers got together—the sponsors of the chess team and other academic clubs—and they decided to purchase large trophies to shadow over the smaller smaller athletic trophies. The next year the basketball team had a hard time recruiting students over the newspaper, chess team and the Shakespeare Theater Project.

I learned then incentives used wisely get the results where they are needed the most. Yes, our area has a great number of talented ball players. My six year old can already dribble with the best of them. But what is really needed

are talented students—children ready and willing to go beyond reading and math and explore all of the possibilities.

Talia Ellzey not only sings up a storm, but she raps as well as anyone I have ever heard.



She is already popular with her peers. Given a chance, she could be a role model for her community.

Brian Yarbrough writes rhymes the way some children shoot baskets. In front of large audiences, even when he slips, he

recovers and continues on—you cannot even tell he made a mistake.

Yet we still honor our athletes. Andrea Kerr, the principal of my school, Mollison, 4415 S. King Drive, decided to honor academics instead. A few weeks ago she had a school wide pep rally for the Iowa Basic Skills Test. That's right. A pep rally for a test.

Every class had a chance to show off their acting, dancing and musical abilities. Many children brought the audience to its feet. As

I was sitting in the audience, I thought I was in a pep rally welcoming back state basketball champions—it was that great.

Beethoven School, 25 W. 47th, has ballet for girls and boys. Donoghue, 707 E. 37th, participates with the Whirlwind Performance Company. Mollison, 4415 S. King Drive has a violin program for first graders.

After watching the excitement of the students during the Iowa Test pep rally, I could not help but think how nice it would be if we could put athletics on the back burner, and instead honor those children pursuing excellence in the academic arena.



## Successful Art Auction educates public on diversity

Over one hundred and fifty plus excited art collectors and art enthusiasts vied for many new and old art works created by locally and internationally known African-American artist at the SouthSide Community Art Center's 30th Annual Art Auction, held Sunday, May 7th at the Robinson Center at Chicago State University.

Guest caught glimpses of masterpieces by Allen Stringfellow, Jon Jones, Sylvester Britton, Marva jolly, Rosalie Davis, Richard McGhee and Felicia Grant Preston to name.

Guest including Dr. Berlean Burris, The Honorable Cynthia Brim, Neil Winston, M.D., Mae Hodge, Don Bridgforth, Eric McKissaack, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Zollar, and Charles Davis were treated to an elegant soul food buffet catered by Fan Fares by Fayed.



The Center will hold it's Post Art Auction from June 4th - June 18th, featuring pieces missed at the Auction. A pubic reception will be held on Sunday, June 8th from 3-6 pm at the Center, located at 3831 South Michigan Avenue.

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## Kenner Votes For Bill Targeting Violent Criminals

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In response to the recent increase in crimes committed by violent offenders, State Rep. Howard Kenner voted in favor of legislation requiring convicted murders to serve their entire sentences, and other violent criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

"The decent, law-abiding citizen, and violent crime victims of this state are horrified when they see violent offenders released before completing their sentences," Kenner said.

According to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA), between 1993 and 1994 nearly 2,706 aggravated assaults took place in Chicago. In most cases these crimes were committed by individuals assaults taking place in Chicago. In most cases these crimes were committed by individuals with prior criminal records of violent behavior. HB 2038 requires murderers to serve 100 percent of their sentences.

Anyone convicted of first degree attempted murder, intentional homicide of an unborn child, aggravated criminal assault, aggravated

battery of a senior citizen or to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. The measure passed the House of Representatives. The Senate will act on the bill next.

## Smith Seeks Pub On AFDC Chan

The State Senate recently requiring the Illinois Department of Public Aid to seek citizen input before changes to its Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

State Senator Margaret Hines Smith said legislation is needed because "Track" legislation on welfare changes is being passed quickly and with limited public input.

The Republican "Fast Track" legislation to replace the current AFDC program, SB 847, seeks input from community groups, the business community, and AFDC recipients on the design of a replacement program for AFDC.

The legislation also states that any new program eventually devised to replace AFDC must ensure the well-being of dependent children and that the caretaker of the children be available, sufficient or employed as quickly as possible.

## Rep. Burke Demands Licenses For Tattoo Artists

State Rep. Dan Burke (D-23) has introduced legislation that would require the licensing and regulation of tattoo artists and tattoo parlors. In a hearing before the Illinois House Committee on Registration and Regulation the need was established for such a proposal and it successfully passed. It will now be heard before the entire body on the House floor.

"Establishing requirements and standards for

the practice of this type of art is a must," said Rep. Burke. "Tattooing and electrolysis are growing trends among young people and we must protect them from harm. There should be strict guidelines that the artists should adhere to in order to practice," continued Burke.

Qualifications for licensure included completion of an electrology education program and completion of an examination. The Department of Professional Regulation will set forth their rules and monitor this program and its licensees.

## State Employees 20th Anniversary

Civic dignitaries and members of the founding Board of Directors of the Association of Retired Illinois State Employees (ARISE) will be special guests at the Association's Twentieth Anniversary Luncheon, Friday, June 2, at the Chicago Downtown Marriott Hotel.

Samuel C. Bernstein, popularly known as the "father" of the Illinois Unemployed Compensation system will be guest speaker, according to Dolores J. Elliott, Program Chairperson. Bernstein helped draft the 1937 Unemployed Compensation Act and guide it through the Illinois Legislature. The award winning Agaliece W. Miller, Associate Director of Employee Relations and Training, for Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, and the first woman and African American to hold a State directorship as the former head of the Illinois Department of Employment Security will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. The event begins with a reception at 11:00 A.M. immediately followed by lunch at 12:00 Noon.

ARISE was chartered in June 1975. Founding Board of Directors will be fated at Friday's celebration. They are: Walter Brown, Gertrude Gendel, Clara Haling, Joe Kadlec, Mary Heffernan, Howard Meade, Wayne Schiffman, Jacob R. Cohen, Charles

Ehnborn, Ralph Finkel and Carl Freedman.

As part of its anniversary celebration, the ARISE will reflect on the many phases of employment security activities during 1975-1995, a period of economic and technological changes.

The event is open to all state employees, retirees and their families and friends, along with business, civic, and community leaders. Persons who desire to attend the celebration may contact Dolores J. Elliott, Program Chairperson at (312) 493-6676, or write Arise, 1507 E. 53rd Street, Box # 476, Chicago, Illinois 60615.

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year, however, Democratic freshmen have been shut out of the process. Of the 704 bills approved by committee this year, only 65 were introduced by Democrats and less than 10 by freshmen.

"Out of respect for more than 98,000 people that I represent, the leadership of the House

1994, Kenner noted.

Under the legislation, community programs will be able to pressure the judicial system to enforce the collection of these fines. The measure was approved unanimously by the Illinois House of Representatives and is heading to the Senate for consideration.

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# The Organization of Malcolm X

## The Past with a vision for Now

More than the teachings of Malcolm X, the organization of Malcolm X could have been the main reason for his assassination. The OAAU was making every effort to form coalition with Dr. King, Roy Wilkins, James Farmer, and other civil rights groups. Dr. King's allies assisted Malcolm in writing the constitution and bylaws of the OAAU. The OAAU had chapters in London and Paris. Being international it center to organize the Black community block by block with the agenda of OAAU.

Parts of the OAAU charter is as follow:

"Pledging unity..Promoting justice..Transcending compromise...."

We, Afro-Americans, people who originated in Africa offer to down trodden Afro-American people courses of action that will conquer oppression, relive suffering and convert meaningless struggle into meaningful action.

Confident that our purpose will be achieved, we Afro Americans from all walks of life make the following known:

### Establishment

Having stated our determination, confidence and resolve, the OAAU is hereby established on the 15th day of February, 1965, (Malcolm's death February 21, 1965) in the City of New York.

1. The Organization of Afro-American Unity welcomes all persons of African origin to come together and dedicate their ideas, skills and lives to free our people from oppression.
2. Branches...established by people of African descent whatever their ideology - as long as they be descendants of African and dedicated to our one goal: Freedom from oppression.
3. The basic program.. will be modified by the membership..
4. Encourages active participation ..each and every Afro-American has something to contribute to our freedom. ... participate in the committee of his or her choice.
5. Understanding the differences created amongst us... OAAU focusing our activities and our loyalties upon our one goal: Freedom from oppression.

### Basic Aims and objectives

SELF-DETERMINATION. The right to direct and control our lives, our history and our future rather than to have our destinies determined by American racists..

### National Unity

...We, pledge to join hands and hearts with all people of African origins in a grand alliance by forgetting all the differences that the power structure has created to keep us divided and enslaved...

### The Basic Unity program

Five strategic points. Through our committees we shall proceed:

#### I. Restoration

...it is absolutely necessary for the Afro-American to restore communication with Africa. The OAAU will accomplish this goal by means of publishing ventures, personal contacts and other available communications media.

...We must learn all about ourselves. Correct in our minds the distorted image that our enslaver has portrayed to us of Africa..

#### II. Reorientation

...The OAAU will encourage the Afro-American to travel to Africa, and to other places where our culture has not been completely crushed by brutality and ruthlessness.

#### III. Education

...devise original educational methods and procedures which will liberate the minds of our children from the vicious lies and distortions. Establish institutes and educational workshops, liberation schools and child-care centers in the communities.

Influence the choice of textbooks and equipment used by our children in the public schools, write and publish the textbooks needed to liberate our minds. Completely control our own educational institution, we must supplement the formal training of our children by educating them at home.

#### IV. Economic Security

After the Emancipation Proclamation, when the system of slavery changed from chattel slavery to wage slavery, ...this government developed techniques that would keep the Afro-American people economically dependent upon the slavemasters - economically slaves - twentieth century slaves.

OAAU will take measures to free our people from economic slavery. One way of accomplishing this will be to maintain a Technician Pool: a Bank of Technicians. We must do this so that the newly independent nations of Africa can turn to us who are their Afro-American brothers for the technicians they will need now and in the future. Developing an open market for the many skills we possess and supply Africa with the skills she can best use. This project will therefore be one of mutual cooperation and mutual benefit.

#### V. Self-Defense

In order to enslave a people and keep them subjugated, their right to self-defense must be denied....

...the OAAU advocated that the Afro-American people insure ourselves that justice is done- whatever the price and by any means necessary.

### Committees of the OAAU

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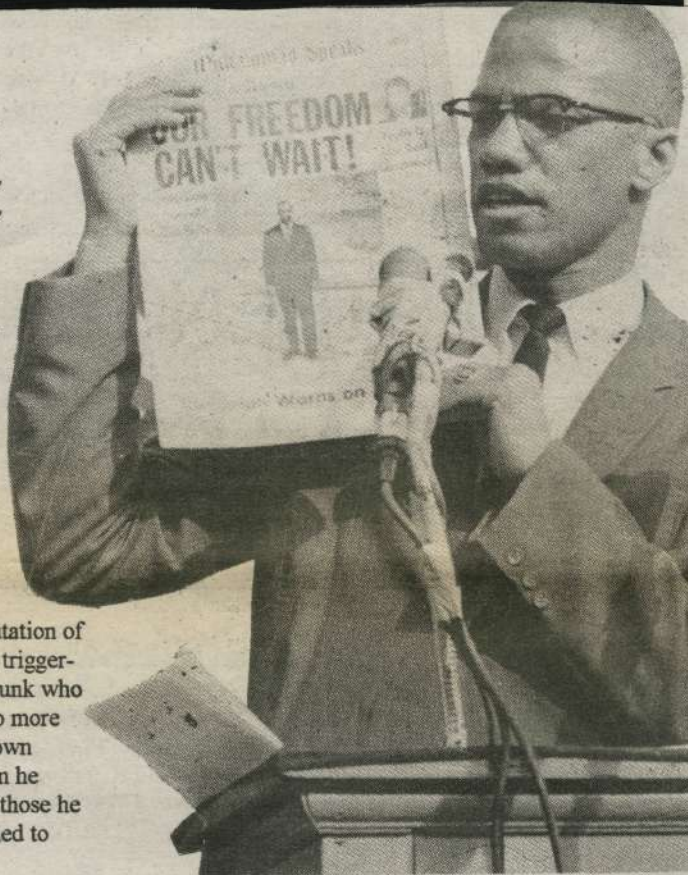
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The above content is taken from *The Last Year of Malcolm X*.

(above) Malcolm X addresses Harlem residents on a warm summer day in 1963. FBI Director Hoover said that Malcolm X had to be "neutralized" because he had the potential to become a "Black Messiah." AP/Wide World Photos

(right) Malcolm X holds up a copy of "Muhammad Speaks" showing Wallace Muhammad, Elijah Muhammad's son, standing before the Great Pyramids of Egypt. AP/Wide World Photos



By Marnie Robinson  
SSJ Writer-May, 94

"The brainwashed Black man can never learn to stand on his own two feet until he is on his own. We must learn to become our own producers, manufacturers and traders: We must have industry of our own, to employ our own," Malcolm X said in a May 1963 interview with Alex Haley of Playboy Magazine.

Malcolm, born May 19, 1925, in Omaha, Neb., was raised under the name of Malcolm Little. according to his autobiography "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," as told to Alex Haley, he cultivated

the reputation of a crazy, trigger-happy punk who cared no more for his own life than he did for those he threatened to kill.

As a child, he aspired a successful career, but like most young blacks growing up in the 30's, his desire to become a lawyer was viewed as nothing more than unrealistic and was immediately shunned by his white teacher.

Throughout his young life, Malcolm X was placed in various foster homes, never establishing a permanent residence. In his teen years and early twenties, he worked intermittently on the railroad and later embarked on a career as a drug dealer and hustler.

In 1946, this appalling career guided him to a seven year prison sentence at Charleston Prison in Boston for burglary.

During which time he was introduced to the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad by a fellow inmate and his brothers and sister.

Consequently, during his six and one-half years in prison, he became an insatiable reader. "Until I left that prison, every free moment I had, if I was not reading in the library, I was reading on my bunk," Malcolm X said. "You couldn't have gotten me out of books with a wedge." Among the many books, he read the Holy Koran, and eventually joined Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam.

Upon accepting the newly found faith, he changed his name from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X; the "X" to cross out the surname he considered a "slave" name and for the unknown.

After his parole in 1952, Malcolm X became a minister of the Nation of Islam and was one of its most effective prophets. His teachings ran the gamut from black

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# MALCOLM X IN HIS OWN WORDS

"Until I left that prison, in every free moment I had, if I was not reading in the library, I was reading on my bunk. You couldn't have gotten me out of books with a wedge."

"It is always better to form the habit of learning how to see things for yourself; then you are in a better position to judge for yourself."

"A tree cannot grow without its roots"

"I couldn't have asked Allah to bless my efforts any more than he had. Islam in New York City (Malcolm's jurisdiction) was growing faster than anywhere in America. From the one tiny mosque to which Mr. Muhammad had originally sent me, I had now built three of the nation's most powerful and aggressive mosques....I had either directly established, or I had helped to establish, most of the one hundred or more mosques in the fifty states. I was crisscrossing North America sometimes as often as four times a week. Often, what sleep I got was caught in the jet planes."

"Unless we call one white man, by name, a 'devil,' we are not speaking of any individual white man. We are speaking of the collective white man's historical record. We are speaking of the collective white man's cruelties, and evils, and greeds, that have seen him act like a devil toward the non-white man....and his subsequent devilish actions, are directly responsible for not only the presence of this black man in America, but also for the condition in which we find this black man here..."

"Our Nation of Islam could be an even greater force in the American black man's overall struggle - if we engaged in more action. By that I mean I thought privately that we should have amended or relaxed our general non-engagement policy. I felt that, wherever black people committed themselves, in the Little Rocks and Birmingham...militantly disciplined Muslims should also be there - for all the world to see, and respect, and discuss."

"I believe that there will ultimately be a clash between the oppressed and those that do the oppressing. I believe that there will be a clash

between those who want freedom, justice, and equality for everyone and those who want to continue the systems of exploitation. I believe that there will be that kind of clash, but I don't think that it will be based upon the color of the skin, ..."

"The greatest tool of the oppressor is the mind of the oppressed,"

"The United States condemned the colonial powers of European countries, but as the leader of the Free World, it is holding back 22 million people who have to beg an crawl to be recognized as human beings....We want to put this country on the world stage...Our goal now is the complete recognition and acceptance of the Negro as a human being by any means necessary."

"I am surprised that the trouble has been contained to the degree it has..Until two years ago New York City used wiser methods than any other city to deal with racial problems. now it's a case of outright scare tactics. This won't work, because the Negro is not afraid. If the tactics are not changed, this could escalate into something very, very serious."

Comments of the New York City rioting of July 1964

"We are in the same bag, in the same boat. We suffer political oppression, economic exploitation, social degradation...The government has failed you. You can't deny it. Any time you live in the 20th



Century singing 'We shall overcome' the government has failed you."

"Real men don't put their children on the firing line...The lesson of Birmingham, is that the Negroes have lost their fear of the white man's reprisals and will react today with violence of provoked."

"The political philosophy of Black Nationalism only means the Black man should control the economy and the politics of his own community."

"We need a self help program, A do it yourself philosophy. A do it right now philosophy, it's already too late philosophy."

"If you're black you should be thinking Black and if not thinking black at this late date, I'm sorry for you"

"...By same token that that white man can send a token negro in our community to lead us stray, those days are long go too."

"We must know what politics play in our own community."

"When you spent your dollar outside of your community, your community becomes poorer and poorer, and the community which you spent your money becomes richer and richer... then you wonder why the community is ran down. You run it down by spending out side of your community."

"You and I are in a double trap, because when you

try to spent your dollar in your own community you are spending your money with a man who doesn't look like you...because we haven't had since enough to set up businesses..."

"You put them first and they put you last, Because you are a chump, a political chump."

"Kennedy did not urge that Negroes be treated right because it is the right thing to do. Instead, he said that if the Negroes aren't well treated, the Muslims would become a threat. Instead of attacking the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Committees"

"...After 90 days of complete silence, I would like to make my position crystal clear...I am and always will be a Muslim.... Internal differences within the Nation of Islam forced me out if it. I did not leave of my own free will. But now that it has happen, I intend to make the most of it."

"Education is a passport to freedom; tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today."

"Brothers and sisters and friends and I see some enemies....In fact I think we will be fooling ourselves if we had an audience this large and we didn't have no enemies among us."

"As Salaam Alaikum,"

Walaikum-Salaam,

FEBRUARY 21, 1965



## A Letter From Malcolm X

### The Pilgrimage to Makkah

When he was in Makkah, Al-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz wrote a letter to his loyal assistants in Harlem...from his heart:

"Never have I witnessed such sincere hospitality and overwhelming spirit of true brotherhood as is practiced by people of all colors and races here in this ancient Holy Land, the home of Abraham, Muhammad and all the other Prophets of the Holy Scriptures. For the past week, I have been utterly speechless and spellbound by the graciousness I see displayed all around me by people of all colors."

"I have been blessed to visit the Holy City of Mecca, I have made my seven circuits around the Ka'ba, led by a young Mutawaf named Muhammad, I drank water from the well of the Zam Zam. I ran seven times back and forth between the hills of Mt. Al-Safa and Al-Marwah. I have prayed in the ancient city of Mina, and I have prayed on Mt. Arafat."

"There were tens of thousands of pilgrims, from all over the world. They were of all colors, from blue-eyed blonds to black-skinned Africans. But we were all participating in the same ritual, displaying a spirit of unity and brotherhood that my experience in America had led me to believe never could exist between the white and non-white."

"America needs to understand Islam,

because this is the one religion that erases from its society the race problem. Throughout my travels in the Muslim world, I have met, talked to, and even eaten with people who in America would have been considered white- but the white attitude was removed from their minds by the religion of Islam. I have never before seen sincere and true brotherhood practiced by all colors together, irrespective of their color."

"You may be shocked by these words coming from me. But on this pilgrimage, what I have seen, and experienced, has forced me to rearrange much of my thought-patterns previously held, and to toss aside some of my previous conclusions. This was not too difficult for me. Despite my firm convictions, I have always been a man who tries to face facts, and to accept the reality of life as a new experience and new knowledge unfolds it. I have always kept an open mind, which is necessary to the flexibility that must go hand in hand with every form of intelligent search for truth."

"During the past eleven days here in the Muslim world, I have eaten from the same plate, drunk from the same glass, and slept on the same rug-while praying to the same God-with fellow Muslims, whose eyes were the bluest of blue, whose hair was the blondest of blond, and whose skin was the whitest of white. And in the words and in the actions and in the deeds of the white Muslims, I felt the same sincerity that I felt among the black African Muslim of Nigeria,

Sudan and Ghana.

"We were truly all the same (brothers)-because their belief in one God had removed the white form their minds, the white from their behavior, and the white from their attitude."

"I could see for this, that perhaps if white Americans could accept the Oneness of God, then perhaps, too they could accept in reality the Oneness of Man-and cease to measure, and hinder, and harm others in terms of their 'differences' in color."

"With racism plaguing America like an incurable cancer, the so-called 'Christian' white American heart should be more receptive to a proven solution to such a destructive problem. Perhaps it could be in time to save America from imminent disaster- the same destruction brought upon Germany by racism that eventually destroyed the Germans themselves."

"Each hour here in the Holy Land enables me to have greater spiritual insights into what is happening in America between black and white. The American Negro never can be blamed for his racial animosities -he is only reacting to four hundred years of the conscious racism of the American whites. But as racism leads America up the suicide path, I do believe, from the experience that I have had with them, that the whites of the



Malcolm X the statesman in June 1964 meets with Saudi Arabia Arabia's King Faisal. ( AP/Wide World Photos)

younger generation, in the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the walls and many of them will turn to the spiritual path of truth-the only way left to America to ward off the disaster that racism inevitably must lead to."

"Never have I been so highly honored. Never have I been made to feel more humble and unworthy. Who would believe the blessings that have been heaped upon an American Negro? A few nights ago, a man, a United Nations diplomat, an ambassador, a companion of kings, gave me his hotel suite, his bed. Never would I have even thought of dreaming that I would ever be a recipient of such honors-honors that in America would be bestowed upon a King-not a Negro."

"All praise is due to Allah, the Lord of all the Worlds."

Sincerely,  
Al-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz"  
(Malcolm X).  
(From the "Autobiography of Malcolm X")

# Mid-South Speaks on Malcolm X

By Elaine Hegwood-Bowen  
SSJ May 95

In his early speeches, Malcolm X impressed the need to separate as Black nationalists and not assimilate into the white mainstream. However, this philosophy of nationalism as described by Malcolm X meant "that the black man should control the economy and the politics of his own community."

During a tripe to Mecca, Malcolm's attitudes toward white softened. In 1964, he broke with the Nation of Islam and later formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity. This was a movement that sought to weave a common thread through people of color the world over.

Malcolm X was assassinated on February 21, 1965, at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem, New York. As we commemorate what would have been his 69th birthday, South Street Journal offers reflections about him from community organizers and scholars within the area:

"I know that somewhere along the line, he has said something that has strengthened me to create an institution to remind African-Americans of and impress the need to learn about their heritage," Dr. Margaret T. Burroughs, founder and director emerita of the DuSable Museum of African-American History, said.

Burroughs says that she concurs with Malcolm's philosophies and that she has great admiration for him.

"I feel that he was before his time," Burroughs said.

She offers further that the O.A.U. was broad enough to encompass all people. "I think that when Malcolm spoke of the O.A.U., that was, as he described it, something that I might like to support but was not

able to because of his death," she said.

"I feel this was one of the reasons he was killed," Burroughs said. "Because he wanted to unite all people for a common purpose."

Burroughs has written an anthology of people which includes a salute to Malcolm X.

The following poem by Burroughs: *They try to look like him*

*They try to talk like him  
They try to walk like him  
They speak of him as if he and they were the best of friends  
As if he had left a legacy alone to them  
To gain approval they invoke his memory, exhort his nave to draw a crowd  
They parrot the things he said and plagiarize his speeches  
They wear garments similar to his and assume his posture  
They think they do but they do not  
Fool those aware of the ways of the hustle  
We see through their masquerade  
They cannot touch his finger  
And are not of the stuff of which he is made  
They are not him and cannot be!  
They cannot hold a candle to him  
They are usurpers!  
They are imposters!  
They are phoney!  
They are opportunists!  
They are pimps and prostitutes!  
If he were alive today  
Yes, if he were alive  
He would expose them for what they are  
As base betrayers of the black people.  
Dr. Margaret T. Burroughs*



**Dr. Margaret T. Burroughs**  
**O.A.U.... "I feel this was one of the reasons he was killed,"**



Now, is also a board member of the South Side branch of the NAACP.

McNeal says that Malcolm X always emphasized self-reliance and that the Center helps people help themselves. "African-Americans have got to be realistic," McNeal said.

"Returning to Africa isn't as in vogue as it once was, but as long as we're in America, we have to provide for ourselves with food on the table and a roof over our heads," he said.

McNeal says that another practice of the Nation of Islam and Malcolm X was the respect of women. "The most important and precious part of our race is our women," McNeal said. "We should not fail to defend and protect their rights and honor," he said.

In Malcolm's involvement with the O.A.U., McNeal says that he stressed that we should see the world in all its vastness and consequently have ties with people of color throughout the world. Malcolm had a charisma that captivated his audiences.

"Malcolm knew how to chide and challenge us to examine our own weaknesses and struggles in order to overcome them," Bob Lucas, executive director of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization, said.

Lucas says that Malcolm X didn't only speak against "the man," but he also confronted us to deal with our problems and to unite by obeying the law,



**Dino McNeal**  
**"Malcolm X always emphasized self-reliance and that the Center helps people help themselves."**

keeping the body clean and refraining from drug use.

After seeing Malcolm X speak in New York and Chicago, Lucas says that "I can still see people in his audience laughing and shouting, "Tell it like it is, tell it like it is."

Lucas says that we should emulate Malcolm X by presenting role models for children. "When we see the violence and children not caring for anyone else but themselves; or about anything else except money, fancy cars and fancy clothes; when we see them using violence to settle conflicts, we have to ask what kind of examples are we setting for them?" Lucas said.

"I'd like to think that if Malcolm were alive today, that is the question he would also be asking," Lucas said.

Many people agree that Malcolm X set positive examples for all of us to follow. Dr. Sokini Karanja, president, executive director and founder of the Centers for New Horizons, says, "When I think about Malcolm, I think of his capacity to continue to grow in all situations that he experienced," Karanja said.

Karanja says that Malcolm X had a penchant for excellence and depth in his approach to things. "I have a picture of Malcolm on my desk, and I feel obligated daily," Karanja said. He says that he constantly wonders whether he lives up to the model presented by Malcolm X.

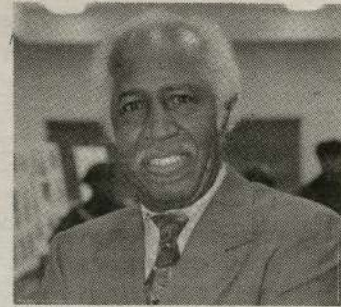
Karanja says that society forces us to be aware of our actions. "When you interact with white people, you always have to examine yourself," he said. Moreover, Karanja says that we are living in a society where blacks weren't valued as human beings and were taught both consciously and subconsciously to view themselves as inferior.

Karanja reflects on hearing Malcolm X speak in Atlanta around 1964. "I was in awe. He talked about white folks as I had never heard, but he also talked about us in critical but constructive ways."

Describing Malcolm X further as "One of the few people who was unchallenged in a debate," Karanja says that the real issue is what African-Americans are going to do about their communities.

Karanja says that it galls him "when we constantly envision whites as super people. Malcolm broke it down—this is just another man, and we must create positive things for ourselves."

However, Karanja concludes, "That's not what we believe. We believe it's going to be invented by some ominous, white tower."



**Robert Lucas**  
**"I can still see people in his audience laughing and shouting, "Tell it like it is."**

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## Letters

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Editorial

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...Malcolm to Jesse Jackson, that Malcolm would run ...ake the Black man's experience and addressed it to the ...s organization to 21st Century VOTE, (and the Black ...too an out cast of society and would be able to ...n to march a thousand strong at a moments notice. ...ne, Malcolm's planning for empowerment would be ...of the federal government. It is hoped that since the ...t Zone started at Malcolm X College that the ghost of ...a driving force in the minds there, where the \$100 ...the suffering. It is not close to reparations that ...Park community is fighting for, or 40-acres and a ...of dollars that are circulated in the Mid-South area ...unity making them richer and richer.

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The weakness of Malcolm X, is hard to imagine. However, his weakness could have been he did not do all he could to prevent his death. If he was so enlightened could he have seen that he was the best equipped to lead the kind of movement that would meet the organizing needed to implemented his mission?

And at what cost would it have been to the direction he was going that it may have cost us more if he had lived. The same as the movie 'Panther' showed us. Would he eventually be bought off or neutralized by government programs and funds as many noted organizations have? Only God knows. We do know Malcolm gave his life to what he believed in. In this since he was a soldier as well as a mass leader of integrity.

Many wish he could be here. As the past is our guide to the future, Malcolm must be reflected in this community. As many have portraits of him in their homes, college, the south side needs an institution named after him. If not him, the OAAU building, to be reminded should be demanded. For surly if the city council a street after the city founder, Jean Pont DuSable, do not want to understand the naming of the man that

told the true, "rather they like it or not".

This institution or street would be an empirical description of the legacy of Malcolm X. So the memory of Malcolm X lives through new things in which his spirit is reborn over and over. It would be documentation of Malcolm's historical legacy demonstrate that he is second to none as a major Black leader for community empowerment, the Shining Black Prince. A reminder to always investigate the political ideology and organizational line of being focus. Cottage Grove can be that street. To Malcolm X Drive, for surley he was a drive. Since Cottage Grove is only in Black wards it shouldn't be a problem.

The celebration of Malcolm X birthday states no more than what organizations are saying and wanting to achieve today. A street or institution in Malcolm's name is to stimulate and institutionalize this Mid-South community to involve everyone. From the gang member and drug dealer that he once was to those who want the past to be the past. For Mid-South to celebrate his greatness with the reminder his street or institution should be a reminder of organization more than conversation.

If such an institution do not exist then, it should be build. One point Malcolm always pointed out was for his people to join something, any organization that address the problems of the community and the uplifting of the community, be apart of an organization and be reminded to do so.



To The Editor

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ways, such as a \$40 million commitment to Neighborhood Housing Service's Chicago Home Improvement Program and a \$60 million commitment to the Community Investment Corporation's loan pool through the year 2000. By targeting important community revitalization initiatives with strong financial and technical support, Bank of America hopes

to increase opportunities for all Chicagoans.

If you would like to know more about us and our community initiatives, I'd be delighted to talk with you.

Sincerely, Kevin G. Anderson Community Relations Bank of America

successful. If you have observed any slowness in our reaching the people, it is not from a lack of effort, but simply from a lack of money.

In order to deal with the need of informing the people and keeping the War Chest supplied with funds, we have established the Reparations Hotline. People who call this number can receive inspiration and information on reparations. At the same time, the profits from their call go to the War Chest, which is a tax exempt fund under the authority of the Honorable Silis Muhammad.

Our main concern now is to advertise the Hotline, and for that purpose I am asking for a contributions. We have started distributing flyers and advertising in newspapers, but we wish to expand to radio and television. Any size of contributions to the War Chest are tax deductible.

I certainly hope that you are not offended by my letter soliciting funds for the War Chest. Because I know that you do have a desire for justice, and you are informed about the Honorable Silis Muhammad's international effort to obtain reparations for African Americans. You may send your check to: War Chest/C.U.R.E. 5250 N. Broadway, Box 158 - Chicago, IL 60640. Phone#1-800-454-2385. Please do call the hotline number. The messages are exciting and informative, and they are updated often

Thank you very much for your support

Ida Hakim President of C.U.R.E. National Commission for Reparations Staff

Perspective

The Integrity of the Court ... The Appearance of Impropriety.

By Karen Brazil-Breashears Writer SSJ

South Street Journal staff writers like other print and electronic media journalists try to report the news and avoid being the news. However, my effort to become a candidate for judge in the circuit court of Cook County made me a news item.

A not-so-funny thing happened to me on my way to become a judicial candidate I was sucker-punched by the Illinois Supreme Court.

This is what happened. A few weeks after I and my supporters began circulating petitions to place my name on the ballot, the seven august Illinois Supreme Court justices issued a Political Activities Policy effectively barring me (a Research Department Attorney for the Illinois Appellate Court) and all other state judicial employees from any public political activity. The policy states,



Karen Brazil-Breashears

"State-paid Judicial Branch employees serving the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Courts shall not: (1) become a candidate for nomination, or election to, or accept appointment to any public office; (2) hold any office in or solicit funds for any political organization; or, (3) publicly endorse, publicly oppose, or solicit funds for candidates for public office.

Any employee who engages in any of the above activity shall be deemed to have vacated his or her position and shall be discharged."

Through my attorney, former Illinois Appellate Court Justice R. Eugene Pincham, I filed a complaint in the federal district court to have the policy declared unconstitutional. Essentially, we argued that the policy declared unconstitutional. Essentially, we argued that the policy violated my right to public political speech and association. We noted that my long-time involvement in grassroots community and independent political organizations including my volunteer work for Project LEAP would be curtailed and that I could not even run for the nonpartisan office of local school council as a result of the Illinois Supreme Court policy.

Nevertheless, federal court Judge Ann Williams rejected my complaint and ruled that the policy was constitutional. In a memorandum opinion, Judge Williams found that Illinois Supreme Court Justices could prevent me as an attorney employed by the state court from running for judge or participating in any other public political activity because it served the government interest of preserving the integrity of the court by protecting it from the appearance of impropriety.

According to Judge Williams (as well as Circuit Court of Appeals Judges Kanne, Bauer and Rovner who affirmed Judge Williams' decision) voters are more likely to believe that a state court employee who runs for judicial office can be pressured into influencing a judicial decision but that sitting judges cannot. Even more startling is the implied presumption of Judge Williams (as well as Judges Kanne, Bauer and Rovner) that a state court employee has the power to influence judicial decisions as a result of political pressure but a sitting judge does not. This defies logic.

What's to be done? File a petition for rehearing and ultimately seek certorari to the United Supreme Court or another complaint may be filed challenging the constitutionality of the policy on other factual bases. This is the same painstaking strategy that African-Americans have had to pursue throughout our history to obtain fairness in the courts and other institutions.

Power concedes nothing without a demand. It has and it never will. In my fight, power made a minor concession. While my case was pending the Illinois Supreme Court modified the Political Activities Policy to permit me as a state judicial employee to take a leave of absence rather than be discharged should I engage in any public political activity. Perhaps, had I not filed my complaint, the policy would not have been modified. But nonetheless, the struggle continues. No justice, no peace.

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Dear Editor:

As you are aware, there are many within the masses of people who feel the need for justice, but do not know even the meaning of the word Reparations. We have been trying to reach them with information for several years and our efforts have been somewhat

# Spiritual Food

## AS THE DAYS OF THE PANTHER



### It's Time For a Movement

By: Dawn Ewing  
SSJ Staff Writer

**W**e who are like-minded must begin to arm ourselves in the fight for equality, once again. Not with guns as with the Black Panther Party, but with a single sword-The Word of God.

As the movie portrayed drugs killed the Panthers and it is a carry over to our present state. We can no longer sit back in our homes and allow the scent of drugs being smoked, to seep through our doors and windows. We can no longer pretend we don't see a man abusing a woman right below our windows and do nothing. Why should we continue to inhale the stench of urine as it emanates from the corners of in our hallways and buildings. We can no longer just listen as young mothers call their two and three year old sons and daughters bitches and say nothing. We can not allow school age children to roam the streets freely during school hours without admonishing them to go and get their educations. How long will we walk by groups of teenagers talking about getting some "bud", or worse purchase alcohol for them when they can't. We know the goal of Satan is to destroy them through a lifetime of addiction still we take no action.

How long will we accept the blatant disrespect we are shown by police officers that tarnished their badges, low-down politicians, and greedy merchants. We can continue to love our drug-dealing and using family members but how long will we allow them to steal from us the right to live freely.

I won't do it any longer and don't you either!

As an informed, involved, empowered African-American woman nearly thirty years of age, I felt led to view the movie "Panther". I'm glad I did. It gave me the courage to begin an onslaught aimed at many facets of the problems of today my God directs me to. Huey Newton and the Panthers decided that they no longer could or would accept disrespect and inequality. They reached out to the masses and drew support with their "Power to the People" slogan. They knew a change had to come, more importantly they knew they had to orchestrate that change. Change came because of the Black Panthers, change must come today.

Today, however, heightened awareness of the enemy within is crucial, because we are killing ourselves. We do it when we succumb to the lies we have been told of our inadequacy; by using drugs and alcohol; by neglecting and abusing our bodies, our children, and our loved ones; we do it by not demanding more of ourselves, our employers, and our peers. But most of all we kill ourselves when we do not acknowledge God and His son Jesus, the one that paid the price for us to live life abundantly.

So listen man, woman, child of God, open up your heart and your Bible and learn what God says about you and to you. Believe it, do it, and share it. Don't die, and don't kill! Join an organization that fighting for the people today and do your part in this struggle for our right to a prosperous future.

**Power of God to the People!**

### Church Briefs:

**4th Ward Monthly Ministers meeting** at 4646 S. Drexel, on Fridays. For time and information call 536-8103.

### The Project Preacher, Rev. Joe Bell "The Man from Hell", will be the guest speaker at Holiness Community Temple Church, 5536 S. Indiana, where Rev. M. Earle Sardon is the pastor. Sunday, May 21th, 11:30 am.

## The Prayer Line



This column is presented to encourage people, to show for one another by prayer.

PS. 34:15 The eyes of the LORD are toward the righteous, and his ears toward their cry. (Holy Bible) RSV



Evangelist, Ora Sykes

Dear Prayer Line,  
My name is Sue. I'm in an interracial marriage. I have two children one daughter 15 yrs. old and a son 7. Everywhere we move, we have not felt accepted. Even our closes friends and family have isolated us. It has really become a problem for us and the children. My husband has developed a serious drinking problem and I feel he no longer loves me. I'm also afraid that the children might try to find approval through street gangs. We need GOD fearing people to pray for our circumstances.

PLEASE HELP!!!

ACTS 10:34-35 And Peter opened his mouth and said: "Truly I perceive that GOD shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him. (Holy Bible) RSV

Dear Sue,

As a family you must find acceptance within yourselves and than others will accept you. For your husband serious drinking problem, he should attend Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, and your family should find some counseling in your area.

Most children adapt their personalities from their environment. If the parents feel isolated and unaccepted the children will detect this and feel the same way.

Therefore, if a family structure is weak it is possible the child will seek street gangs approval. Your fear of losing your children to street gangs has become a world wide dilemma. Many parents today have that same problem. There is a solution; PRAYER.

Pray that GOD gives your family a place to worship where other activities than bible classes occur. Many churches today offer music, computers, exercises, and tutoring. In this surrounding your children will associate with GOD fearing fellowship. (God Bless you)

If you would like your prayer request printed please write to:  
Evangelist Ora Sykes,  
C/O South Street Journal  
4305 S. King Drive  
Chicago, IL. 60653 (312) 221-9827

## Churches/Partners in Community Development Announces Timuel D. Black Lecture "Once and Future Bronzeville"

A two-part Timuel D. Black Lecture Series, named in honor of the distinguished Chicago educator, political activist, and community leader, will be held on Monday, May 15 and Monday May 22, 1995, at two historic African American churches in the South Side's historic Bronzeville. Starting times for both programs will be 6:30 p.m.



Professor, Timuel D. Black Lecture Series, named in honor of the distinguished Chicago educator, political activist, and community leader.

The series is organized in association with the Chicago Historical Society's "Douglas/Grand Boulevard: The Past and the Promise" exhibit which opens April 30 at the Historical Society. The Partners In Community Development, (PICD) participation is one of the several community programs planned around the exhibit.

"Once and Future Bronzeville" is the theme of the PICD lectures. The May 15 lecture will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 3801 S. Wabash. Richard Steele, Public Radio talk host, will moderate a panel addressing the question: Based on the rich historic heritage, how and for whom will

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### Evening Star Baptist Church

4235 South Cottage Grove Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois 60653  
Rev. O.C. Morgan, Sr., Pastor



Palms 133-1 Behold, how good, and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!

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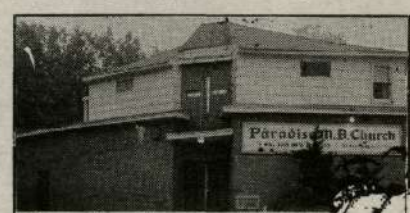


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# South Street LIFE

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## Mother's Day with a Mission Everyday



### South Street Journal Moving?

South Street Journal newspaper staff stands in front of its present office at 4305 S. M.L. King Drive. The community newspaper may be moving due to lack of operating funds. Going into its second year of operation, the growth of the newspaper surpass additional cost to operate just before sustainable funds started to materialize. However, with high spirits to continue to publish the newspaper every other week, the staff wishes their mothers and all mothers a Happy Mother's Day. From left to right, Ron Carter, Publisher and Editor; Michael Conner, staff writer; Ursula V.F. Bolton, Production Manager; Lloyd Johnson, Bookkeeper; and Jeffrey Davis, Advertising Manager. Not pictured, Threasa Pillow, Editorial Assistant; and Hildre' Carter, Writer and Administrative staff, and a host of writers, direct community advisors and circulation members.



**"There is no generation that didn't do what's being done today. To you younger mothers and children, reach for the stars. You can make it."**

the CHA as the resident building manager until 1981. Soon after, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley (1955-1976), appointed her to become a member of the King Council of Oakland Blvd. The center is now known as the Martin Luther King Center and is located at 43th & Cottage Grove.

At first, "CHA did not want a council to fight for people's rights and against housing discrimination," Washington said retrospectively. HUD later realized the need for the Central Advisory Council, the head of the LAC, to become the voice of the people of public housing.

The programs, initially referred to as the Target Project Program (TPP), were implemented at Cabrini Green and the Robert Taylor Homes, the two largest public housing communities. The rules of TPP stated that one must live on-site in order to manage the facilities. Today, Washington continues to work with LAC as the voice of the people of Robert Taylor.

"I get so tired of cursing, but I'll fight for my rights. I'm not African-American. I'm American. I was taught my Civil Rights. The people of public housing have been stigmatized as being bad. But some of us really want to do better," said Washington.

"We administer a collective service. We are the doctor, lawyer, mother, father and friend to the people," she said.

Janice Patton, second eldest of the Washington children, remembers being angry at her mother when people came to her for counseling, Patton said she felt people were taking advantage of her mother's kindness.

"She paid people's rent, brought pampers for babies. She likes everyone's mother. This is her way of giving back to people that so destitute," said Patton.

Washington admits that although the community has become worse over the past 26 years, she still feels safe.

"I feel safer here. I'm a stranger in another man's land. I don't lock my door. I got God in my heart and I believe God will protect me. I don't fear man, but God," Washington said.

Although Washington often reached out to assist others in the community, she never gave up the challenge of being a mother.

"I'm just a reasonable person. I don't know what good is. Life controls you. I did the best I could to protect my kids."

Patton, an HIV Health Educator and mother of a 17-year-old daughter and commercial artist, said that although her mother has an old-fashioned way of raising children, she was always someone in which she could confide.

"She has her rules and regulations. She's from the old school. Either you get up or get out. But we could always talk to her about anything," Patton said.

Never revealing her age, only when she migrated the Chicago, Washington said: "My birthright is my own. I'm an old lady. I'm not a spring chicken."

When asked if she would ever leave Robert Taylor Homes, Washington responded: "God has me on a rest period. Maybe once the war is won, I can move on. Someone has to stand up for the people."

To the mothers of the world, Washington says: "Be good advisors. We've been through the trenches. We should advise. Older women stop criticizing and judging. There is no generation that didn't do what's being done today. To you younger mothers and children, reach for the stars. You can make it."

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### Black Lecture

Bronzeville be rebuilt? Claudia Polley, President of the National Association for African American Heritage Preservation, will join Timuel Black.

Olivet Baptist Church 3101 S. King Drive will be the site of the May 22 lecture. Thom Clark community activist and co-founder of the Community Media Workshop, will moderate the discussion "Rebuilding for Within: Balancing Physical and Human Capital Development." Aurie Pennick, Executive Director, Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities; Larry Christamas urban planner and former Executive Director, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission; Rebecca Riley, Vice President, MacArthur Foundation; and Dr. Wifred Reid, Pastor Grant Memorial AME church will be among the panelists.

PICD works to build bridges across divisions of race, class, religion, and artificial geographic boundaries of Chicago's Mid-South Side. PICD's purpose is to find ways to develop relationships that lead to the rebirth of the historic Black Metropolis for the benefit of residents, especially those who traditionally have been locked

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# MSPDC announces Restoring Bronzeville Month June '95

Mid-South Planning & Development Commission (MSPDC) has designated the month of June '95, as Restoring Bronzeville month to publicize and promote the accomplishments of grassroots leadership involved in implementing the organization's strategic development plan titled "Restoring Bronzeville".

On June 1st, MSPDC will present the 3rd Annual 43rd Street Blues Festival on the rear patio of the Martin Luther King Center, 4314 S. Cottage Grove. The theme of this year's Blues festival is to support the development of the Theresa Needham Blues center. The 43rd Street Blues festival will feature an All-Star line-up of Blues Band and will begin at 5 PM ending at 8 PM. A bus will be available to take blues patrons to an intimate sampling of famous Chicago Blues Clubs including the internationally renowned Checkerboard Lounge on east 43rd st./ Muddy Waters Drive.

"Our volunteer leadership has worked collaboratively, all year long to build MSPDC into a significant community-based coalition that can



Pat Dowell-Cerasoli, MSPDC Executive Director.

effectively establish public policy initiatives, from the bottom-up that support and empower the residents of Black Metropolis. MSPDC will also kick-off a month long membership campaign to build-up resident

participation in organizational activities" said Pat Dowell-Cerasoli, MSPDC Executive Director.

MSPDC will close out the month of June on Sunday the 25th with, the 1st Annual Restoring Bronzeville Historic House Tour from 1 to 6 PM. The house tour will convene at the historic Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3301 S. Indiana, where the pastor, Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Davis will showcase the landmark church, built by noted architect Louis Adler, then bless all participants in the historic house tour. The homes featured in the tour will be historically significant and reflect a variety of methods for restoration, from original to complete gut rehab. The Tour will culminate with a garden party reception on the lawn of one of Grand Boulevard's most distinguished residents.

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# South Street Local Business Person



## Mary L. Martin-Jordon

### New Bonanza Lounge

**Title:** Owner of the New Bonanza Lounge for nine years.  
**Education:** She went to Chicago State and Roosevelt University.  
**Who inspired you to succeed in this profession** No one in particular inspired her going to the different bars and dealing with the public made her want to go into her business it was something she always wanted to do she

always interested in this field sense she was a Kid.

**Birth Date:** born August 28, 1950

**Birth Place:** in Sumpter South Carolina

**Family:** Separated and has three children.

**Personal hero:** is John F. Kennedy and Harold Washington, because they were for the people.

**If she was not in the lounge business:** She would be in Real estate.

**What do you feel about this neighborhood and/or it's people:** She loves her neighborhood, growing up here, Ms Martin-Jordon says she'll always be here doing something for the people in her neighborhood.

**Important history of your company:** Her company as been in business for 25 years. Mr. Roosevelt Roy was the previous owner. The Lounge is very friendly and they also have Free food two or three times a week. Her establishment is a safe and comfortable relaxing place where you can have a good time.

**Her advice to entrepreneurs just starting is:** "Make sure it is what you want to do and be willing to put in the time because it leaves you with not enough personal time so you should make the sacrifice.

**What are your company's goals:** She has goals for the New Bonanza Lounge, she hopes to grow with the neighborhood and maintain her status and they are also on the board of directors of Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO).

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# Bodybuilders to Make A Difference For The Communities

Earnest Leonard's Body Building and Modeling, (ELBBM) Inc. originated in November, 1994. "At the time of its creation my main objective was to focus on showcasing body building events within the communities. I also hoped by creating positive images in the communities, youths would have more positive images and more businesses would be interested in moving into the areas, hoping to create jobs and economic growth within our communities." said Leonard.

"While we understand that body building can not solve all the problems it's a good positive start". Leonard, a bodybuilder himself, is hoping to have a snowball effect on businessmen in and outside the communities, a direction his body building organization is targeting towards. For ELBBM next event they will be making a donation to the Robichaux Park Music Department, the Elliot Donnelley Youth Center (helping teens) and also to William A. Jackson, the ten (10) year old burn victim who has to undergo intense surgery due to the seriousness of his burns.

While working with an experienced staff of professional body builders, and keeping with the traditional body building standards for competition, Leonard's Body building and Modeling have also created glitz and glamor along with managing to educate and entertain the audience in the field of health and physical fitness.

Staff members include, Arnold Darrell Watkins (Mr. Illinois), Renita Harris (Top Female Body Building Champion), Greg Houseton (Celebrity Bodybuilding Champion), Jerome Kersey and Richard Smith (Top Judges), George Harris, Romanda Carson, and Tyrone Singleton.

On last February, the first Amateur Earnest Leonard Body Building contest was held on the South Side. This event is still being talked about as one that made history because it was the first (standing room only), black-sponsored body building show. By using technical background, and planning, ELBBM pulled together the necessary ingredients for successfully accomplishing the first stages of our goals.

The *South Street Journal* and the *Chicago Defender* covered this event as a Human Interest Story, and the response was very positive. In fact based on the positive responses of ELBBM first production, Leonard said, "We were asked to perform on the Art Norman's Channel 5 Morning Show. After that show, calls became enormous and sponsorship increased." Leonard was also invited to perform on the Jerry Springer Show, Talk Radio 1390 and Radio 1450.

In keeping with the original theme of helping communities, the next production of Earnest Leonard's Body Building Regional Competition Championship will be held at St. Margaret's (Gilbert Hall), 9833 S. Throop, on Friday, June 9, 1995. The show



Earnest Leonard

will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., and will be filmed for television by AK Film Productions.

Sponsorship includes, Body Wise Nutritional Supplements, AAAPF (African American Association of Fitness Professional), and Tiger's Weight Equipment, just to name a few.

All involved are looking for a larger audience turn out to support this contest. Leonard said, "The support of the community is a must to keep this of positive event available." Leonard continue to say, "By inaugurating these contests and showcasing local talent it is my ultimate dream to one day open up a large gym on the south side to be equal to the Boy Scouts, whereas youths can compete in body building and modeling to enhance their self-esteem."

For entry and ticket information, contact ELBBM, at (312) 264-6859.

## HEALTH Columnist Raymond J. Mason



### Exercise!

Hello again brothers and sisters. It is a known fact that heart and artery disease kills more African Americans in the United states than anything else. Of all the actions you can take to protect yourself, exercise is among the most powerful. However in this sense not all exercises are equal. Workouts toward having flex workouts toward attaining flexibility, strength and muscular bulk exercise the heart and will also work toward strengthening the muscles and joints, thus reducing the risk of injury.

As important as heart, otherwise known as Cardiovascular, condition is, it is only one facet of fitness and condition. All fitness factors are important to health and the overall way you look for the total package you might consider a sport of interest or jogging (or for that matter working for heart endurance on some days, and weight resistance or calisthenics (push-ups, sit-ups etc.) to specifically build strength on alterative days.

We African Americans tend to take for granted the importance of fitness and nutrition form what we so obviously can see of the many overweight and out of shape men and women by especially children amongst us. Remember to be sure in consulting with a physician before undertaking any physical or nutritional program. Until then, we'll look forward d to meeting with you again in our eternal quest toward keeping body beautiful.



### Stroke Caregivers sought for Research Study

#### 60 and Over

During Stroke Awareness Month this May, the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago is seeking stroke caregivers to take part in a study on managing the stress of caring for a spouse during stroke recovery. Subjects must be at least 60 years old, a primary caregiver for one month or more and living with their spouse.

"Stroke is traumatic, not only for the individual who experiences it,

but also for family members who become primary caregivers when the patient comes home from the hospital," says Senior Psychologist Robert Hartke, Ph.d. He offers the following coping techniques for caregivers of stroke survivors: \*Become comfortable asking for help on a regular basis. \*Communicate openly with the stroke survivor. \*Look for rest, diversion and exercise. Build this into your schedule; a phone call to a

friend, a relaxing bath or a long walk and dinner with friends or a vacation. \*Recognize that your own needs must sometimes take priority.

To learn more about the stroke caregivers study, call Dr. Hartke at (312) 908-6231 or Rosemarie.

Almost three million people in this country have survived a stroke. Many have family members whose lives have also changed dramatically as they have become full-time caregivers.

Arnold Watkins Mr. Illinois Bodybuilder



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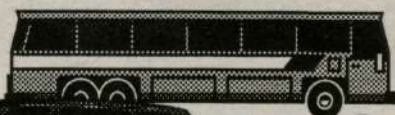
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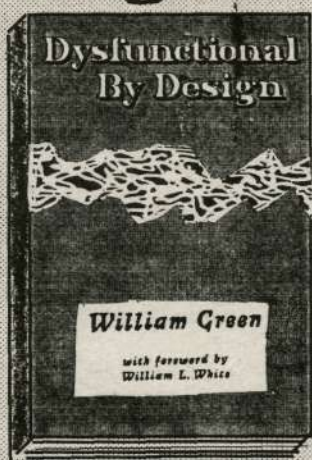
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## Vote Fraud Suspected in 20th ward

F.B. I. probe.

The 20th ward was not the only ward that the investigation is taking place, however, reports indicate that the 20th had more than normal absentee ballots cast. Because of the wide margin of Ald. Troutman win over her opponents chances for a recount would not be likely.

Mr. Dino McNeal, who lost the recent Aldermanic Election to Ald. Arenda Troutman, by a vote of 1,7993 to 4,004. said "I have no qualms about losing the election as long as it was fair and square", he said. " However, he continued, "If we both started out in a fast foot race and we were neck to neck and then all of a sudden a foot shot out from nowhere and tripped me and I fell and lost then I would want to race again, but I'm not bitter about losing as long as it was done fairly", he concluded.



This vandalized street light at the corner of 62nd & Evans was repaired recently by Streets & Sanitation electricity bureau workers. Commissioner Eileen Carey urged local residents to report non-functioning street or alley lights immediately to City Hall's 24-hour service request line at 744-5000.

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## Remembering Malcolm X

pride, self-reliance and white racism. Undeniably, Malcolm X vented his rage at America. This rage grew out of a desire to help African-Americans learn the importance of seeing themselves as valuable human beings.

Serving as trusted advisor to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad for 10 years. - In a short time, Malcolm X was elevated through the ranks of the NOI and became the most dynamic and visible speaker both in the NOI and the national media, presumably making him an irradiating rival to Elijah Muhammad - the proclaimed Messenger of Allah-- Malcolm X was caught in the Muslims politics of retaliation, which proclaimed that the ultimate sin was not to attack African-Americans.

According to several biographies written about Malcolm X, members of the NOI had a driving desire for killing the Black nationalist. He represented the greatest threat to the group because of the close relationship he maintained with Muhammad, in which he was privy to inside and possibly embarrassing information about the NOI and Elijah Muhammad extramarital affairs and other children. The group was also concerned about Malcolm's potential to galvanize other Black Muslims to join his organization.

Although Malcolm X possessed all the characteristics of a militant black leader, he remained allegiant to his methodology of achieving justice for African-Americans; however, he was never able to convince the NOI to fight for black nationalism.

After his journey to Africa and the Middle East, Malcolm was converted to the orthodox teachings of Islam. His absence from the NOI came at a critical time: the organization was deficient of members and his staff were lacking morale. However, the trip revealed the variance between he and The Honorable Elijah Muhammad and would prompt him to disclose knowledge of his protege's infidelity, a speech he would never deliver.

He once said to his organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU), an organization he initiated in June 1964, "I've reached the end of my rope." Later, he wrote in his autobiography, "Deep down, I actually believed that after living as fully as humanly possible, one should then die violently."

Malcolm X was assassinated on February 21, 1965 at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem, the day he had planned to confess to his fellow Black Muslims about the hypocritical lifestyle of The honorable Elijah Muhammad and the Charter of the OAAU. he was thirty-nine years old.



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# REAL ESTATE

## Home Shopping and Loan Advice

Columnist  
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The Mid-South communities are undergoing a real-estate reinvestment status quo. There are over three new banks in the last three years established a base in the area, and three more giving strong presence in the area (see Letters to the editor page 11). All are potential sources to acquire loans from. So the land grab is on in the Mid-South.

Well, the Illinois Service Federal (Savings and Loan Association) who has been in the area since 1934 has seminars and a very informational booklet called "A Guide to Buying A Home" for first time home buyers.

Inside their guide they provide vital information on what to realistically expect when shopping for a home.

In 'Preparing for Purchasing a home' they tell of saving for a down payment, and that although you can buy a home with as little as 5% of the purchase price as a downpayment, it is more typical that you will need 10% due to closing cost, taxes, first year insurance, and required cash reserves. A larger downpayment of 20% or more will benefit the buyer in reduced monthly payments, lower interest rates and a lower closing cost.

A big question that runs through most home-shoppers minds is exactly how much can I afford to spend on a home?

**will you eventually own where you rent? Are you paying more than a mortgage payment? Do you feel comfortable giving money to someone (forever) for something you will never own?**

The process of analyzing your income, debt, assets, and liabilities is called "Pre-qualification" which is vital service that is also provided by Illinois Service Federal. The bank or loan association you deal with will look at how much you make, how much you owe, and how much you have available in cash for the downpayment and closing cost.

Repair your credit rating before you shop for a home (University National Bank is providing a service on May 13th). There are three nationwide credit bureaus, TRW, Equifax, and TransUnion. Request a free copy of your credit report from each of them and verify any items that you find incorrect. Many home shoppers are turned down for a mortgage loan due to past incorrect credit information from these bureaus.

In the home shoppers guide they point out tips on deciding what and how to purchase your particular home. First, know the difference between what you want in your home and what you need. 2; Know how much you can comfortable spend on a home. 3; Know how much the home is worth to you.

The most important tip is spending a little time on the street where you plan to live.

In the guide there is a preparation list of things to bring to make your first visit to the loan officer a lot more productive not to mention successful.

- 1: A copy of the purchase and sales agreement, signed by both parties, and any addendum's that are attached.
- 2: A copy of the tax bill and copy of deed.
- 3: Names, addresses and account numbers of your banks. (If you have several banks bring proof, and you'll show your strength as a buyer.)
- 4: Stocks, pension plans, child support will have to be documented.

5: Amounts owed and any long term creditors are needed.

I find this guide absolutely necessary to have not only to buy a home but to know the in's and out's of preparing to buy a home and the mis-conceptions that often keep people from buying a home.

Ask yourself a few questions; Will you eventually own where you rent? Are you paying more than a mortgage payment renting? Do you feel comfortable giving money to someone (forever) for something you will never own?

The Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loans "Guide to Buying a Home" is very useful for the land grab in the Mid-South communities. The properties are here get yours before its too late.

## Real Estate Transactions in the Mid-South Communities



Readers: Here are the property transfers in *South Street Journal's* circulation area (Generally on page 14), according to the latest report released by Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds. For your convenience transfer listings are organized by the community. Display of the "=" symbol next to a listing indicates that information supplied on the State Real Estate Transfer Declaration may be incomplete or incorrect. South Street Journal will publish this information in each issue.

Community/Address	Rec'd Date	Sale Price
<b>Woodlawn</b>		
6106 S. Dorchester Ave. Unit 3-E, Wil-Freds Developments, Inc.	4-18	59,500
6323 South Ingleside, William Levy To Sharon Boldon	3-20	35,000
6635-37 South Ellis Kotep, Ltd, Ill. Corporation To Kevin and Andrew Williams	4-3	150,000
<b>Kenwood</b>		
4752 South Ellis, Unit 2E, Standard Bank and Trust Company To Kevin M. Monroe	4-19	115,000
4800 Chicago Beach Drive, Christopher Watts To Michelle T. Stiger	3-7	66,540
<b>Hyde Park</b>		
5718 South Dorchester, Unit 6, Arnold B. Hartley and Edna M. Hartley To William J. Hartley	3-20	125,000
1400 East 55th Street #315 S, Travers J. Bell, Sr. To Kecia Lynn	4-17	56,000
5539-41 South Michigan Avenue, Galaxy Properties, Inc. To Harrison A. King & Glennie J. King	4-18	30,000
6439 South St. Lawrence, Phillip Stover To Robert L. Cody	4-6	62,000
1700 East 56th Street, Unit 404, Hyde Park Partnership To Charles E. Neal Jr.	4-6	69,685
1335 East 52nd Street, Unit 203, Juan J. Blas To Michael B. Blake	4-7	81,000
833 Drexel Square, Julia Mc Cree To Kevin Dinclney	4-7	150,000
1450 East 55th Place Unit 1023, South Chicago, Harvey Loeb To Gloria Norrington	4-10	40,500
1700 East 56th Street, Unit 904 Hyde Park Partnership To Louis P. Dodd	3-31	72,810
1700 East 56th Street, Unit 2806 Hyde Park Partnership To Victor Ginzburg	3-31	212,392
<b>Grand Boulevard</b>		
4437 South Prairie, Lula Merrill To Arvilla Gardner and Bonnie Garner	3-31	53,500
4436 South Indiana Ave. CT&T To Elveria Ferguson	4-18	420,000
<b>Fuller Park</b>		
5605 South Princeton, SKM Inc. To Richard Orr, Jr.	3-31	50,000
5616 South Princeton, SKM Inc. To Victor Green	4-7	50,000
<b>Oakland</b>		
4505 S. Oakenwald, First United Bank To Arleta A. & Brian R. Porter	4-12	194,300
<b>Englewood</b>		
4640 South Emerald, Maywood Proviso Bank to Jerome M. Garastik and Doreen M. Gralowski	4-3	125,000
<b>Washington Park</b>		
5955 South Prairie, Andrew J. Lockett, Jr. To Jonnie Mae Monroe, Andrew Wilkins & Eugene Green	4-11	31,500
5548 South State, Maverick Properties, Inc. To Charles Jenkins & Dwight Chavours	4-11	30,000
Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation/Michigan Plaza Limited Partnership	3-31	80,000
5714-16 South Michigan Avenue, Dorothy M. Wilburn To Michigan Plaza	3-31	220,000
5926-28 & 5939-41 & 5942-44 South Michigan Allan A. Weinstein To Michigan Plaza	3-31	220,000

## Loans by Race in the Mid-South Communities

South Street Journal obtain the data listed below from the Woodstock Institute in which each issue we will provide parts of the information pertaining to this area.

Community	Asian		Black		Hispanic		White		Total Total Loans (000)
	Loans	Loan %	Loans	Loan %	Loans	Loan %	Loans	Loan %	
Nr. South Side	10	62.5%	45	70.3%	4	66.7%	102	76.7%	174
Armour Square	68	80%	6	42.9%	7	77.8%	44	86.3%	146
Douglas	1	33.3%	73	61.9%	1	50%	16	69%	101
Oakland	1	50%	11	55%	1	100%	13	65%	32
Fuller Park	0	0%	23	63.9%	2	66.7%	2	28.6%	29
Grand Blvd.	1	100%	70	53.8%	7	77.8%	8	42.1%	106
Kenwood	7	87.5%	103	70.1%	2	100%	92	78.6%	237
Washington Pk	4	100%	35	53.8%	1	100%	6	46.2%	60
Hyde Park	31	83.8%	164	71.9%	7	87.5%	270	86%	520
Woodlawn	0	0%	128	61.2%	1	50%	14	58.3%	164

## Woodstock Study show improve Loans

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that congress should leave it alone", said Malcolm Bush, President of the Woodstock Institute, (Referring to the cuts in spending allocated by the Majority Republican Party

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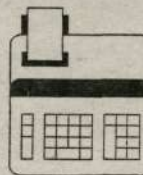
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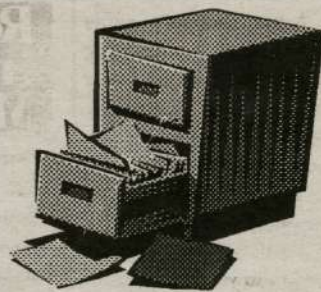
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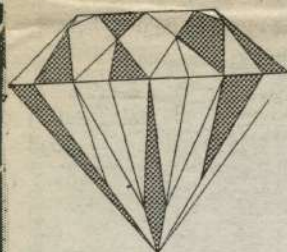
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