Washington Park/Woodlawn Cites Issue with the El

East 63rd Street

El Proposed for Demolition

Woodlawn-63rd Street El once a major transportation stop for the south side, its future is in limbo among the Woodlawn leadership. As a proposal to demolish the El east of Cottage Grove is moving ahead it is also picking up opposition.

The Freedom Now Center, located on 63rd and Cottage Grove will be holding a community meeting September 15th to address the issue in opposing the closure.

"We are holding this meeting to get a fair assessment if this is the right thing to demolish the El," said Dino McNeal, director of the Freedom Now Center.

Various groups from Woodlawn have worked to use a Empowerment Zone waiver greater to the U.S. government to payback the Green Line station for the demolition east of Cottage Grove quoted at $13 million.

The groups submitted a letter to Secretary Penn, of the Dept. of Transportation consisted of Ald. Arvada Troutman (20), Bishop Author Brazier, Rev. Lore Friesy, Fund, United Business Association of Woodlawn and Mount Carmel High School.

Maltie Butler of the WECAN opposing the demolition stated, "The powers be are going to like this, but why don't they just say what it is, to move the present residents out," Butler said.

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ICO recently completed a two-hundred (200) bed student resident building at that location.

The college is seeking to create a campus environment for its students. During the meeting, residents of the Near South area discussed numerous

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Washington Park Scattered Site at 4135 Lake Park is scheduled for an agreement with residents of the area headed by Itulu Davis, for the rehabilitation of the buildings. The agreement is in line with the Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The meeting was scheduled for August 1st, but was canceled at the last minute.

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$1 Million targeted in Empowerment Zone for fight against Drug Gangs

Community Leaders Questions the target

As the Mid-South communities wait for grant approvals of the $100 million Empowerment Zone funding, Mayor Richard M. Daley welcomed Chicago's designation by White House National Drug policy Director Lee Brown with a grant of $1 million for the "Empowerment Zone High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area." The designation includes the Mid-South and West side communities.

The Mayor said the finding is an effort that will help law enforcement agencies better coordinate their targets and efforts in fighting drug gangs. A claim Mattie Butler of the Woodlawn's WE CAN organization says its money targeted the wrong area.

"They must be crazy," said Butler. "They need to target the supply cut off and go to Halflimts Estate and the big boys."

As the funds are not related to the 39 drug arrest primary on the south side, Mayor Daley said, "It seems the indictments against members of the Gangster Disciples indicate, Chicago is facing increasing organized and sophisticated drug gangs. "The drug dealing operations of today are sophisticated criminals who combine high-tech capitalism with brutal violence to enslave our children."

With a six month plan the funds will be targeted for law enforcement in the form of arrest and money laundering. Butler charged that, "What its all about is supporting the criminal justice industry. They are getting ready to house (put in jail) Black youth for $40,000 a year and put Black babies in the foster care industry." Butler continued, stressing, 'With that money we can prevent drugs. This defines the Empowerment Zone concept, to try and save our youth with positive projects not aiding to house them in jails."

Jim Riely of the Mayor's office stated, "We look at the high crime areas over a year around the city and have targeted the city's South Side and West Side as the high intensity areas of drugs." He added "The areas being Empowerment Zones only help the efforts of the community representative Clusters as they plan economic development. It's pretty hard to get reinvestment programs going in the area when drugs are hampering the community."

Butler insisted that the city's priority is all wrong. "The city must go to the root of the problem. These young men do not have the resources to bring these drugs in the community and the law enforcers know it."

The city hoped to receive $10 to 12 million the next go round where treatment and prevention funds can be used. Amos G. Ali and Philadelphia plus received this time.

Riely said he could not state where the focus will be, but did say the focus will be targeted.

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Jesse Jackson Jr. Announces Bid for 2nd Congressional District Seat

Pullman—Jesse Jackson Jr. has officially announced his candidacy for the Illinois 2nd Congressional District. The mid-day rally which was held at Salem Baptist Church, an 18th and Indiana before a full church was part political and part tent revival as family members took the podium, one by one, to express their love, support, and endorsement of the 30-year old son of im­migrant rights activist and politician, Jesse Jackson. Against a backdrop of American flags, and red, white and blue balloons, Jesse Jr. quickly began to define his new public image by saying he would neither run up nor run away from his name. "God has blessed me with a good name. He has given me the opportunity to work. I intend to work hard to form a co­ordinating effort to work with you, and I want to be the next Congress­man of the 2nd Congressional District.

Jackson's message was one of eco­nomic development, and he promised a campaign that would put people first. "People who have jobs, generate revenue, pay taxes, and when taxes are paid, deficits go down, interest rates go down, people buy cars, houses and refrigerators." As he continued, Jesse, Jr. also summed up the plight of urban America: "People who own houses don't write graffiti on them.

Jackson has been vocal on several is­sues affecting the African American Community including the issues of the hand-knot­ting of the year-end of Joseph Gould. The race for the 2nd Congres­sional District will be a hot issue as State Rep. Maurice Davis and State Senators Alice Palmer (13) and Alphonse Saunders (14) are expected with the host of other com­munity leaders and politicians prepared to toss his hat in the ring. A congress­ional seat made famous by former Congressmen Ossie Savage, who lost to Mel Reynolds four years ago.

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Cul de Sac

At the meeting at Pilgrim Baptist Church, where Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Davis is the Pastor, who was elected as Chairman of the newly formed "Near South Activities," stated, "Indiana Avenue is a main through from the loop. I think it shows a great inequity, on the part of the college to even propose to the Cul De Sac."

Rev. Davis went on to say, "We, at Pilgrim, see this plan only as a means of closing the campus to the neighborhood. We see this move as "Mental Segregation." You are isolating "The Big House" (I.C.O.) so that no one can pass through its grounds. We therefore vigorously oppose any plans to Cul De Sac Indian­a Avenue."

Echoing residents concern was Lu Pal­mer, Chicago Black United Com­munities, who said the residents need to make sure nothing of this nature happen again and proposed they form a community or­ganization to follow-up on their concerns.

After, five or so recommendations the group named themselves Near South Activists. Their boundaries are generally from 18th Street to 43rd Street, after a resident from 43rd Street suggested that they be included in the groups efforts. The next meeting of the organization will be September 21, 6:30 pm at Pilgrim Church, where a letter to the Mayor is to be sent following Haith­cock's letter to him opposing the street closure. Another follow-up will be addressing the tax assessment of homes in the area.

Palmer who followed one res­i­dent concerns on the high increased of taxes stated how his taxes has been increased higher than normal. Palmer stressed the importance of the new organization saying, "This is to give notice to Banwell and any one else, we will not sit back and wait to di­rect the course of our community."

Haithcock proposed that community organizations such as The GAP, Mid­South Planning and others form committees to study the issues related to the impact of the McCormick Place expansion and the Lake Shore Drive reconstruction. She proposed con­cerns from De LaSalle High School, Illinois Institute of Technology (which Leroy Kennedy addresses the schools concerns) the and I.C.O.'s agendas for proposed development.

The Alderman pointed out the fol­lowing agreements should be worked out with the presidents of the above involvement of the community in the university and high school long range plans, the employment and hiring practices; Support of local public ele­ments; Community banking; Hiring minority architects and planners. Hiring minority archi­tects and planners.

"My commitment to the community is to present all issues that affect the community.
Kronen Construction and Paving Company, a black owned business based in Soweto (a rural township outside of Johannesburg, South Africa) has sought the technical assistance of a Mid South resident to help build housing in their new free country.

Cheri Kirby, 49th & St. Lawrence will embark on a mission that Nelson Mandela made part of his new government agenda.

Ms. Kirby met the South African consulate trade group at a trade mission in May of 1995. They were seeking African-Americans to join venture with, to provide goods and services that would assist Nelson Mandela, President, South Africa in fulfilling his promise made in his redevelopment plan (RDP) to build thousands of homes during his five years term as President of South Africa. Ms. Kirby has helped make toward building the thousands of homes promised in this redevelopment plan. Faced with many challenges due to the underlying societal conditions that was used to bring down the white power structure.

Cheri Kirby, a resident of Grand Boulevard, lives in an entrepreneur and real estate agent. A South Africa High School graduate. She recently earned her Masters Degree in Human Services Administration and is employed by Kronen Construction said, "I finished my masters degree and my team won, they asked me if I would go and I said I would. I think we need to share what we have with the people over there, provide technical assistance and goods and services. Which will lead the way and the people face many of the challenges that we face here.

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Instead of helping students, ICO is once again educating the youth of our area on racism. Teaching them that the reality is a cul de sac blocking Indiana at 33rd is just another disguise at racism.

I hope you had a nice summer—and to all of the students going back to school: good luck and enjoy.

WAR Opposes Welfare Reform

Women About Reform (WAR), an organization with members in the Grand Boulevard community is incensed about the direction of Welfare Reform in taking and how it will change and eliminate welfare to work services. The State of Illinois must still obtain approval from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in order to implement many of the recently passed welfare reform laws. However, WAR believes these new laws are unfair to welfare recipients.

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No, I say, ICO, if you want to be a part of our community, be a part of it. Don't tell us lies. The reality is all de se blocking Indians at 33rd is just another disguise at racism.

Instead of helping students, ICO is once again educating the youth of our area on racism. Teaching them that the reality is a cul de sac blocking Indiana at 33rd is just another disguise at racism.

I hope you had a nice summer—and to all of the students going back to school: good luck and enjoy.

WAR Opposes Welfare Reform

Women About Reform (WAR), an organization with members in the Grand Boulevard community is incensed about the direction of Welfare Reform in taking and how it will change and eliminate welfare to work services. The State of Illinois must still obtain approval from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in order to implement many of the recently passed welfare reform laws. However, WAR believes these new laws are unfair to welfare recipients.

Welfare reform as it stands is as follows: 

Disapprove of The Get A Job Proposal* because it discourages applicants from obtaining employment. The Personal Employment Plan, because it is not an effective tool to assess a person's employment needs.

Earn Income Proposal which WAR says it would harm innocent people by charging them for over payments made by public aid.

The Target Work Initiative has not shown an effective method to determine how it will assist 17,000 recipients in obtaining employment with a two year time limit.

WARI can be reached through the Chicago Urban League on 45th and Michigan Ave.

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Smith Calls For Restoration of Hospice Funding

State Senator Margaret Smith upon Governor Jim Edgar and the Republican controlled Illinois General Assembly to restore some $10 million in funding for low-income hospice care. Smith, who serves as Democratic spokesperson for the Senate's Public Health and Welfare Committee and as a member of its appropriations committee, said the money should have been included in this year's budget.

"Hospice care allows terminally ill people to live at home rather than in a more expensive hospital or nursing home," Smith said. "Hospice care for persons on Medicaid actually saves the state money. The state is paying the bill anyway."

Smith said the Illinois State Hospice Organization estimated that Medicaid provided hospice care said. "For too long health needs of minorities throughout Illinois have been ignored. I hope that this panel will focus on minority health.

"The Investment We Make in Education Deserves the Highest Priority. A simple equation, staying in school equals more and better job opportunities for graduates."

Kenner said that these problems are plaguing minority communities. "It is important to let individuals, who have not completed their high school education, know that they can still achieve success with a General Education Development Certificate (GED)."

Kenner concluded.

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Douglas/Grand Boulevard:
The Past and the Promise Exhibition
at Chicago Historical Society

Douglas/Grand Boulevard is the first community to be examined as part of the Chicago Historic Neigh­borhood, one of the oldest communities in Chicago. The exhibition kicked off in March at the Chicago Historical Society, but at schools and community centers throughout the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood.

The project, which includes an oral history and with additional support from the Irvin Fondation and Epitome Advertising, Inc. The Chicago Historical Society also gratefully acknowledges the Chicago Park District’s generous support of all its activities.

During the past year, members of the Dou­glas/Grand Boulevard community and senior staff from the DuSable Museum of African American History have worked closely with an interdepartmental team of Historical Society staff to tell the story of the neighborhood. The exhibition will remain on display at the Historical Society through October 1, 1995, when it will move to the DuSable Museum of African American History.

The exhibition features more than 600 artifacts including videos, photographs, manuscripts, clothing and other artifacts. Young people from the Elliot Donnelly Youth Center are working with the Community Television Network and Chicago Historical Society staff to create the videos for the exhibition. The exhibition tells the story of the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood, beginning with the early settlers of the 1850s, when Stephen A. Douglas purchased 70 acres of land at 55th street and 1852.

Highlights will include the Great Migration, as well as the much celebrated Frencissement of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. The exhibition will also profile the work of area residents and organizations that are committed to preserving some of the community’s historic buildings and are working to revital­ize the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood for future genera­tions.

The physical boundaries of the Douglas neighborhood are 25th Street to the north, Lake Michigan to the east, Pershing Road to the south, and the Rock Island Railroad tracks to the west. The physical boundaries of the Grand Boulevard neighborhood are Pershing Road to the north, Cottage Grove Avenue to the east, 51st Street to the south, and the Rock Island Railroad tracks to the west.

In the 1890s, African Americans began to settle in the Douglas/Grand Boulevard neighborhood on the south side of Chicago, an area once part of the territory inhabited by Native Americans and, since the 1850s, occupied by a succession of Anglo and European people. In 1904, the Federal Government opened the city’s first African American alder­man.

During World War I, an estimated 50,000 African Americans migrated from the South to Chicago, in search of greater opportunity, and a better life for themselves and their children. Encountering racial barriers that primarily restricted them to living on the South Side, African Americans responded by establish­ing their own churches, businesses, institutions, and organizations, here and across the na­tion.

Volunteers needed to Help Rape Victims
The Harris YWCA is seeking compassionate women volunteers committed to helping women and children who are victims of rape and incest. The volunteers, who must be at least 18 years of age, will be trained to assist rape victims during medical procedures at hospital on Chicago’s south side.

The medical advocate training course will be held on seven consecutive Saturdays from 9 am to 5:00 pm beginning Sept. 9 at the YWCA Harris Center, 6300 S. Drexel.

To register call 955-3100.
While we're stirring this soup let's add 3 new Buzz words. the HMO, the Physician is not an employee of the managed care provider and organization. These organizations are a management organization to run the financial end of the business. The HMOs are run by a group of Physicians in business for themselves that hire a managed care organization to run the financial end of the business. The two groups work together to present a managed care product but unlike the HMO, the Physician is not an employee of the Managed Care Organization, he or she is a partner. While we're stirring this soup let's add 3 new Buzz words.

Public Health Clinics Open Saturdays, Protecting Students Against Diseases

Nine Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH) clinics will extend hours of service to accommodate children in need of immunizations and physical examinations required for school entry, according to Public Health Commissioner Sheila Leatherman, M.D., R.N.

The clinics will be open on three Saturdays: August 26, and September 9 and 16 to deliver free vaccinations and low-priced physicals to city children who will be entering kindergarten, first, fifth or sixth grade in the fall. State law requires parents to keep their school-age children up to date with immunizations and physical exams.

Several of the clinics will also offer dental exams for children. All of the clinics will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the three Saturdays. The school physicals are priced at $10 each. Parents assisted by Medicaid should present their cards at the time of service. All patients must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Additionally, to accommodate the annual peak demand of regular school physicals, preschool and day care physicals will not be available on the three Saturdays.

Parents with children in need of vaccinations should remember to bring all records of past immunizations their children have received.

The Mid-South clinic and their telephone number are:

Grand Boulevard, 4410 S. State
4410 S. State
747-0005

Holmen, 5239 S. Greenwood
747-8700

V.A. Hospital to Open Clinic on 63rd Street

Woodlawn—VA West Side Medical Center has announced it will open a new outpatient clinic September 6 at 1502 E. 63rd Street, near Stone Island Avenue. The satellite facility will provide increased access to medical care for veterans living on Chicago's south side.

The 2,000-sq. general medicine clinic will have facilities comparable to those of a private physician's office. It will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Patients who need more specialized care can be referred to the medical center's main campus, located at 820 S. Damen Avenue.

According to Lewis Coulson M.D., Associate Chief of Staff for Ambulatory Care, the clinic's location was selected to accommodate the large number of south-side veterans.

"Over 7,000 of our patients reside near clinic and there are many thousands of other veterans living nearby who would also use the A if it were more convenient," Dr. Coulson said.

"The location we've selected is accessible to public transportation and has ample free parking.

"Surveys of our patients show that improving their access to medical care is a top priority for the VA," he continued.

This clinic will be a welcome addition for the thousands of veterans who want to see a physician without traveling an hour on a bus or expressway.

West Side was one of only six VA medical centers nationwide to receive congressional approval to open a satellite facility. VA officials say it is especially noteworthy that West Side is opening the clinic using existing resources and has not requested additional funding.

Veterans who need more information or would like to make an appointment should call the clinic at (312) 467-1000.
Dr. Jacob Carruthers

By Beverly Reed

Dr. Jacob Carruthers, family man, educator, pioneer and now initiated into the highest level of achievement possible for a man of his stature. Dr. Carruthers has earned the mark of respect he commands with twenty-eight years invested in the African Centered Education Movement. He has taughtiqn and guiding curriculum has turned a vision into reality. The African centered curriculum in place at Northeastern University, Center for Inner City Studies is where he has spent nearly three decades guiding and teaching.

A humble man who is certainly far more knowledgeable than many proclaimed leaders. Yet he is very comfortable in his role as a foundation builder (whose impact will have far reaching effects). He models those that would be kings.

Reed: Let's do our history first, what happened twenty-eight years ago that brought you to Chicago?

Carruthers: Well, I came to Chicago to be at the center of education because these kids were not getting the education they need. I had done, had already been done almost fifty years earlier.

Reed: Who were some of the people involved?

Carruthers: Sonia Stone was very heavily involved, Nancy Arner, Donald Smith was the director of the Center, John Porter, Armstrong Thompson and many others whom I was certainly an exciting time and I was glad the position was open. We hit it off. You know I tell people that before I came to the Center I never held a job for over five years. I would either get fired or quit just before they fired me. Someone or the other liked me at the Center and I stayed there for twenty-eight years.

Reed: What does an out of work professor do?

Carruthers: Well, I came to Chicago. Someone told me about the Center for Inner City Studies and that they were hiring. At first I was just looking for a job, but when I got to the Center I was very impressed. Everything was going on, the Panthers held most of their meetings there, the community was promoting what was going on in the public schools, some of the faculty members were heavily involved in community organizations, that was right down my line.

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Reed: What do you teach?

Carruthers: Well, we have what we call interdisciplinary social sciences and humanities. One of the courses I teach is called Graduate Study in the Inner City Communities. That's a graduate level course. We are curious. It is an intellectually history of why African people find themselves in the positions they are in today. I also teach a course called African World View. Which is the course that I probably like the most. It is really an attempt to deal with the history of African people or what I call deep thought.

Reed: So you left Kansas, came here and started the African Education Centered Movement?

Carruthers: No I inherited the course graduate study, at that time the course was called Graduate Study in Disenrollment. The curriculum then was what I considered to be victim analysis. A year after I got here they decided to make me chairman of the department, and so we started a radical curriculum revision and turned it around from victim analysis to an African Centered Curriculum.

Reed: Well in that light it would seem that you have certainly earned your place in history as a pioneer in this movement.

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There is a claim on the lives of Black Men under the age of thirty. Who shall take these young Black men of different purposes were unable to reconcile enterprises that could follow the trail into the halls of power within a community. The community benefits from marriages by the creation of new life which renews the communal lifestyles and provides for generational continuity.

More African Americans are seeking information and practicing traditional wedding ceremonies as a means of reestablishing our cultural heritage. In this light, KUMBA CREATIONS, an Atlanta based special events firm, is sponsoring an African Wedding Bazaar, at the New Concept Development Center, 7823 S. Ellis (See Community Events Calendar).

Malidoma Some’ offers insights into the area, “We need ritual because it is an expression of the fact that we recognize the difficulty of creating a different and special kind of community. A community that doesn’t have a ritual cannot exist.” By restoring our African traditions of creativity, harmony, reciprocity, collaboration and responsibility along with unity and faith, our youth and adults will regain self-esteem and social improvement. The African Wedding Bazaar can become a significant step for healing and restoring our indigenous community standards.
Hill's Street Blues
Triggers White in Blues

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Officer Pat Hill's (SSJ August 24, 1995) comments regarding the Chicago Police Department. I am offended and outraged by her blatantly prejudiced arguments. If the same comments were made by a Caucasian officer against African Americans, they would certainly be disciplined, perhaps fired. Why do we feel one must be white to be a racist?

Through Officer Hill's blunders all her woes on the "White Anglo Saxons (Protestants who are in charge)" of the department, she sours her personal attacks for two high ranking officials who happen to be black. Deputy Superintendent Ramsey and Deputy Watson have room through the ranks by implementing new and innovative programs which have been beneficial both the department and the community. They are both known as extremely qualified, even handed leaders throughout the department. Perhaps Officer Hill can only feel solidarity with those who share her racist views.

Ellen Schmidt
Sergeant, Chicago Police Department

Dear Editor,

Many whites say they don't want black children going to school with their white children and to add insult to injury your mayor says to the police department, show you lost. We know you can't keep up under these conditions. But dig this solution: Put down your bricks and matches and pick up your dollars. Start a dollar spending riot in your soul brothers and sisters' businesses. The best way to change the slum is to own it. You can't even do it by spending all your money with those who live out of it and you sure can't own it if you burn it down.

Get Hip Baby!!

That business can become your one day, that you are burning down.

Concerned Citizen
Harlan Hayes, Woodlawn

Dear Editor,

I want to extend my deepest thank you. For allowing me the privilege to read your very fine paper.

Larry Jackson N-73611, E. Moline, Ill. 61244

Jackson Sets Straight on Reynolds

Dear Editor,

The tears in Inc. "Jesse Jackson Jr. helping self", is just plain wrong. Let me, as best I can, make clear the truth.

1) Congressman Mel Reynolds was convicted in a court of law—justly. I only think of 12 very serious crimes. No one should minimize—and certainly do not—give the smear campaign of engaging in immoral an illegal conduct with a minor or obstructing justice. Those are especially serious crimes coming from someone who holds a position of public trust. As a full adult, he was responsible for his actions and, therefore, he must suffer the consequences. He may spend a considerable amount of time in jail.

2) As a human being, however, I do not feel the same way about his wife and children. More so to the point, his children are totally innocent, but will have to live with and suffer the consequences of his irresponsible and illegal actions. I am certainly aware that this is the circumstances of many children whose father (or mother) has been sent to jail. It does not lessen any human concerne for Rep. Reynolds' children just because their humiliation is much more public.

3) I am aware of and sympathetic to a group of ministers who have expressed a concern about doing something to lessen the burdens and potential long-term hurt and harms that could come to Reynolds' children. I am not leading such an effort. I am certainly not organizing a fund-raiser—for Mel Reynolds' as today's inc. column states.

I hope this clarifies my position. I also hope that the media will be more responsible in future reports.

Jesse Jackson Jr.
Fellowship Missionary program that included speakers and speakers and the Festival Back to School Breakfast Big Brother & Big Sisters Dorothy Tillman, Rev. Henry Hardy, Charles and Averia Jelks coordinated a talent and finances to motivate the children to Church on 48th and King Drive. The follow up Rally will be held at Progressive Committee will sponsor a follow up Rally and March in the Grand Boulevard March will take place after the rally. Practicing and promoting Black community Unity Community Church, 56 East 48th Street, where Rev. B. Herbert Martin is pastor promoting Unity, we hope to achieve this goal by end of September 1995. For 100,000 Black individuals to sign the Unity Pledge committing to practicing and believe that there is no other name given to the move or lack of movement of the Holy Saviour, Jesus Christ. The Million Men March should be clearly participate. His opening affirmation of upcoming event. After reading the letter response to the Million Man March. I Dear Fellow Clergyman: Christian position to participate in the million men whereby we must be saved other than the name of Jesus. In Minister Farrakhan affirmation of faith inviting men to the million men march he states, "In the Name of Allah, The Beneficient, The Merciful, I bear witness that there is no God but Allah and I bear witness that Muhammad is his prophesied." As Christian teachers, as individual ministers life and Ministry and salvation is based upon the fact that Jesus Christ is Lord. We cannot nor can we allow the men under our influence to follow a movement or an individual who has no problem in proclaiming their belief in the only name we believe the salvation is found in, while at the same time, exalting another name in which we do not believe. II Corinthians For the that cometh preacheth another Jesus, whom we have not preached, or ye receive another spirit which ye have not received or another Gospel which ye have not accepted ye might well bear with him. Where there is no vision, the people cometh, and the Lord's is found in, while at the same time, exalting another name in which we do not believe. II Corinthians For the that cometh preacheth another Jesus, whom we have not preached, or ye receive another spirit which ye have not received or another Gospel which ye have not accepted ye might well bear with him. Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church Big Brother & Big Sisters Presented the 2nd Annual Back to School Breakfast Festival Billed as a time to share a little time, talent and finances to motivate the children to be the very best they can be. Rev. Charles and Averia Jelks coordinated a program that included as speakers and motivators. Cook County Board President John Stroger, The Honorable Judy Mitchell, 3rd Ward Alderman Dorothy Tillman, Rev. Henry Hardy, Chicago, Miami, Dallas, and Los Angeles. 96% of crack cocaine defendants in federal courts are non-white. In the absence of an urban policy or an economic development strategy, this Congress has chosen incarceration over education. 455 jails have been built in this country in the last 10 years. This far out weights the building of college. 1. We are asking the country for more drug treatment beds to treat the 7,000 country inmates that need drug treatment while the country only provides 700 treatment beds. 2. Since 80% of those incarcerated nationwide have less than a high school diploma. We are seeking, nationally and locally, a greater commitment to rehabilitation. Private financial grants, such as Smith Barney (part owner of a prison in Florida), American Express (part owner of a prison in Oklahoma), Off (part owner of a prison in Tennessee), Presidential and Merrill Lynch have all started to profit because of the incarceration of our youth. 3. We would like a written response after a study has been done by the city and the country to determine why so many youth of one ethnicity are populating our city and county jails. Please write your Congress Representative and your Local and State Senator to demand an immediate change in this unfair law. We will give a follow-up report to this march at 10:00 Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at Operation Push, 930 E. 35th Street. PASTOR MACEO L. WOODS AND CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE CHURCH Presents with Christian Dignity and Gospel Elegance The Barrett Sisters SEPT 25 8:00 p.m. CHRIST UNIVERSAL TEMPLE 11901 S. Ashland • Chicago EXCELLENT SECURITY Tickets: $25 - $15 - $10 Available at Christian Tabernacle Office • 4712 S. Prairie Ave. • (312) 548-2500 Paradise MB. Church Rev. James C. Boyd Sr. 1163 E. 43rd St. Chicago, Illinois 60653 (312) 924-5507 Rev. Herbert Martin, Pastor Progressive Community Church 56 East 48th Street (312) 538-2677 RESURRECTION SUNDAY 9AM Sunrise Service 9AM Church School 10:45AM Devotion 11:00 Resurrection Services Holy Baptism Where there is no vision, the people perish! Proverbs 29:19 Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church 2601 S. Wallace Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60616 (312) 791-1844 Fax 791-9418 Rev. P David Saunders, Minister Evening Star Baptist Church 4235 South Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Illinois 60653 Rev. C.O. Morgan Sr., Pastor Palm Sunday 133-1 (Rebeld, how good, and how pleasant is it for brethren to dwell together in unity!) Order of Services Sanctuary Service 10:00am Sunday Worship Service 11:00 am 1st Sunday - Communion 3:30 pm 2nd Sunday - Choir's Musical 3:30 pm For information call 918-2110
Mayor Richard Daley and Chief Educational Officer Lorn St. James come to visit Mollison School, 44th and Dr. M.L.K. Jr. Drum, the first day of class. Surrounding by television cameras and dozens of reporters, St. James said, "We picked Mollison because it has proven inner city schools can get results." Andrus Kerr, the principal of Mollison, explained the uniform policy of the school: "Ninety-eight percent of our students wear the Mollison uniform. We have tremendous parent support." In addition, Kerr told Mayor Daley and St. James the emphasis on reading skills and the monitoring system was one of the reasons Mollison had shown such great growth, on standardized tests.

Joining Kerr, Daley, and St. James were four teachers with successful programs they have started in the school. St. James told the reporters it was this innovative and enriching environment which had helped make Mollison so successful.

Lorna Bradley, a kindergarten teacher, told about the innovative calendar she has initiated in the school's atrium. Bradley complimented the mayor on the city's efforts to help make the project a success. Earlier in the year she received a five hundred dollar grant from a national gardening association.

Wilma Hansen told the mayor about a new writing program the school was going to incorporate. She showed St. James the books she would be using and asked if monies could be made available to get each teacher and child their own workbook.

Mable McClendon, ESEA coordinator, explained the various enrichment activities the school offered. Two of them include a violin program for first graders and a multicultural exchange program. Daley told the reporters, "It is this type of enrichment that gives our children a chance at success."

Michael Broywan, teacher at Mollison, said for South Side Journal told the group about the ten thousand dollar Amoco Leadership Award to offer enrichment for special needs children. Furthermore he showed the group the new video library from the Association of Crafts and Creative Industries. Lastly he showed an African instrument brought with monies from an Oppenheimer Family Foundation grant.

"This is an excellent school," Daley said. "It shows what we can do. It shows where we can go."

"Mollison shows us inner city schools can work," concluded St. James, "and we want to replicate what is happening here throughout the district. Inner city children can learn. Mollison proves it."

## Museum of Science & Industry New Exhibition

"R&D 100" highlights the 100 best inventions and inventors of 1995, the "R&D 100" exhibition always has something to open your eyes. For 20th year, R&D (Research and Development) Magazine will sponsor this exhibition at the Museum. Kicking it off with a war for winning inventors and will sponsor this exhibition at the Museum. Among the winning inventions for the year are a DNA-based anti counterfeit marking system, a tablophi system for detecting bacteria in food, and a robotic arm used by utility line enginee technicians.

"WHOEVER SAID BEING A PARENT IS EASY?"

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By Karen Brazil-Breashers

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With perfect weather musicians played reggae, ska, jazz, gospel, hip-hop, and the blues. The Festival opened at 11 a.m. on Friday with libations for the ancestors and closed Friday evening with Black Uhuru. Festival patrons came from nearby suburbs to dance, buy, and listen to African ancestors and closed Friday evening with Black Uhuru. Festival patrons came from nearby suburbs to dance, buying, and dancing at the Sixth Annual African Arts Festival throughout the Labor Day weekend.

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  - As Part NCA
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  - 8-22

- 44361 South Greenwood, Unit 2N, Chicago
  - John A. Beckett
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- 4545 South St. Lawerence, Chicago
  - American National Bank
  - To Pearlie Jones
  - 8-14

- 4716 Drexel, Chicago
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  - To John Marks Sr. and *
  - 7-28

- 5742 S. Indiana Ave., William & Beatrice Lockridge
  - To Eloise Hunt
  - 8-11

- 824 S. 52nd Street, Zelda Matthews
  - To Donnie Von Moore and Denise Von Moore
  - 8-15

- #3709, 1700 E. 56th St., 56th and Hyde Park Partnership
  - To Agnes D. Lattimer
  - 8-14

- Unit 1042-S, 1400 E. 55th PL, Carolyn Cannichael
  - To Vickie Minifield
  - 8-14

- 6144A South Greenwood Avenue, Renaissance/Thrush Joint Venture
  - To Cassandra White
  - 6-20

- 5135 S. Kenwood, Unit 606, Mary siepard F/K/A Mary S. Muchus
  - To Osman T. Webb II and Debra
  - 7-13

- 5115 S. Kimbark Ave., Unit 3 South, Terrance Calloway
  - To Donna Rushing
  - 7-13

- 6551 South Rhodes, Paul Williams
  - To Florine Monroe
  - 6-20

- 6649-51 S. Rhodes, Rochelle Everly & Steve Scott
  - 7-13

- Woodlawn
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- 824 . 52nd Street, Zelda Matthews
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**COMMUNITY Input**

- THE PROPOSAL was first brought to the Woodlawn community a year ago as a proposal sponsored by ALD, Arcadia Transurban where a slide presentation was presented by Rev. Braxier. Since that time Rev. Braxier, told the South Street Journal (8/24/95 issue) "I think it is very important for the continuing re-development of the Woodlawn community. It is impossible to redevelop 63rd Street Elevated line under the shadow of that El. Between Cottage Grove and Dorchester there is no station to catch the train, it serves no purpose to the community." The Bronzeville Housing Workshop and Expo will feature hundreds of participants and is perfect for the first time home buyer or those interested in remodeling a residence.

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America's Future Through Economic Growth and Year's event is Minority Business: Building PUSH; and Paul Gibson, minority business advocate for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Enterprise Development Week) Celebration on Inc. will host its "MED Week 95" (Minority Enterprise Development Week). City Begins The War On Rats Campaign City inspector Otis Garner tickets an unsanitary alley and overflowing dumpster near 50th & Wabash as part of Mayor Richard M. Daley's war on rats. The tickets...Continued from page 1 Superstation which we work for and see part of. As well as a brand new platform, elevator, and escalators any one resident and its good to know that we can be involved. "Transportation was the cornerstone for building this great city, from the Chicago River, to the stockyards, to O'Hare Airport, why can't we do it for this community" says Troutman. The new station promises to attract a massive increase of ridership on the Green Line, once it is reopened. Scheduled January 1, 1996. Mid-South Businesses Tax Incentives for the Empowerment Zones The City of Chicago is offering those businesses in its Empowerment Zone several taxes incentives including: • an employer wage credit of up to $3,000 for wages and certain training expenses for a qualified zone resident • a deduction (instead of Depreciation of up to $37,500 of the cost of certain qualified zone property in the year it's placed in service and • a new tax facility exempt bond financing The Empowerment Zone for the Mid-South communities generally effects businesses from North to South; 22nd Street to 63rd Street, West and East; Shields Street to the Lake (excluding Hyde Park). For more information on Chicago's empowerment zone tax incentives, call the hotline at 744-2222. 47th St. Merchants "Shop - In" The newly formed 47th Street Merchants Association is planning it's first project for the development of the business Strip. A community "Shop In". Realizing the need to promote and educate the community in shopping on one of the main business strips of the Mid-South communities, the association will be seeking organizations and residents support at the Shop In for T&J Poultry Mart, 112 E. 47th Street on October 4th and Saturday, 47th St. ARE YOU TIRED OF RENTING? LOOKING FOR HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES? AHKENATON C.D.C.' S LEASE/ PURCHASE PROGRAM PUTS HOMEOWNERSHIP WITHIN YOUR REACH CONTACT CHERYL HARRIS AT (312) 924-3997 FOR MORE INFORMATION THE BRITE KITCHEN COMPANY Brite Kitchen cabinetry is designed for today's lifestyles, yet reflects the warmth and tradition of an earlier time with the perfect blend of form and function, Brite has solid wood raised panel doors skillfully carved with a soft graceful arch to give you striking good looks you'll love now and years from now. Brite Kitchen cabinets feature adjustable shelves, dove tail drawers and roll out trays which are easily adapted to meet your ever-changing storage needs. Give your new kitchen timeless appeal with Brite Kitchen cabinetry. WE FEATURE: • All cabinet styles & finishes • Special wood selections: Oak - Maple - Hickory - Ash - Cherry • Design/build services • Kitchens - Baths - Home additions • Free home estimates • We sell nothing but quality cabinets at an affordable price. Cabinets - Entertainment centers Desks - Tables - China cabinets Custom cabinets NO INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE! 8 Ft. Oak was $2,230 Now $1,960 Brite Kitchen Company 400 W. 76th Street Chicago, IL 60620 (312) 873-5600
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