Jewels and Walgreens Among City's 55% of Stores Inspected for Overcharging Customers

In a six-month undercover investigation of 208 retail stores, the City of Chicago Department of Consumer Services found Jewel Foods on 35th Street (10 citywide in all) and Walgreens at 1554 E. 55th Street (26 citywide) among the 55% of the stores allegedly overcharging customers. Of the 208 stores, 144 were cited by officials with overcharging. All of the stores investigated used APS (alternative price system) scanners which electronically read brand and price information from product label codes.

Walgreens on 55th Street was reported as overcharging Pure Detergent for $1.99 when it was advertised for $1.79; and a typing paper product was overcharged at $2.79, advertised at $2.49. Store manager at Walgreens was not aware of the charges and fine the city charged to both stores and referred South Street Journal to the Corporate office.

Federal Reserve Board Approves Sale of Drexel/Independence Merger

In a decision hailed as a positive development for Chicago and the banking industry, a coalition of community activists are attempting to block the Federal Reserve Bank's approval of Shorebank Corporation's application to acquire Independence, Inc., holding company for Independence Bank of Chicago and Drexel National Bank.

The Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C. announced its local Community Activist Opposes Sale to ShoreBank approval of the application on October 15. This decision was announced on the same day as the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., says Mark Allen who is leading the Community Banking Coalition, a network of over 60 community leaders and organizations who oppose the sale. The coalition will file an appeal of the decision, which is due by November 17. In addition, Mark Allen, President of the Black Leadership Development Institute and Chairman of the Coalition, vows to campaign to escalate the demonstration to block the sale. Allen said with the momentum coming out of the Million Man March he will initially work through the local organizing committee to organize additional opposition to the sale.

According to the Federal Reserve Board's order relating to the approval, the decision hinged on several factors including:

* Shorebank's strong and impressive record in residential mortgage lending:
  From 1974 to 1994, Shorebank has financed the rehabilitation of over 16,000 housing units.
* South Shore Bank's leadership with the Small Business Administration and its documented history of making loans to minority entrepreneurs. South Shore Bank has made over 800 small business loans, representing more than $46.5 million in market-rate credit.
* Shorebank's record of community development activities: Over the past three years, Shorebank has invested...
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Crusaders For Justice regular meeting at 12 noon, at Holmes Temple Church, 56th and Indiana, Every Saturday.

Women Support Group has been designed to help women over come victimization through attitudes and behaviors. Meetings held Every Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Wooking Community Center. For more information contact Frances Brown 312-723-4665.

Tues. 7
Mid South Planning and Development Commission, General meeting, at King Center 43rd & Cottage, held every 2 weeks.

Tasks Force for black Political Empowerment meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the 6th City studs, 39th & Oakwood.

47th Street Merchants Association meeting, 7:30 at the 113 Club meeting room, 113 E. 47th Street.

Sat. 11
The Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Childrens Wardid: will kick-off the Fall season with the 43rd Annual Holiday Fashion Show and Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House Hilton Hotel.

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The UnZipped

There's a new black Panther Party based in Evanston. Too bad the old office on 43rd and Indiana is no longer standing.

The Inner City Youth Foundation has halted the demolition of the old Chicago Urban League building in order to get ready to make a deal with the Inner City Youth Foundation. A little help from Ald. Dorothy Tillman can make the transaction a go for the community...and Inner City is back on the adcore of the Kenwood Oakland Conservation Council for the family entertainment complex on 39th Street....And Happy Birthday to Maurice Pender Nov. 6, Joe Tillman, a post active member of the organization has a birthday November 16. Wonder why he said don't put it in the UnZipped...Birthdays for two revisits Harold Lucas and Keitha of WYCN are about to hit. Durado/Scott of Scott's Poppin in Lake-Ashland and SSJ publisher Ron Carter and his brother Dwayne (Spud), their mother hit the same rhyme twice, both were born on Halloween. Now we all know why Ron Carter possesses the paranoia he has. Mr. Carter's birthday was Friday, October 31, and Ron's best friends are A School Sigmas and Xantos.

On the spirit of Halloween questions are surrounding State Senator Margaret Smith on some ghost payroll as David Stevens of the Mother House want into a score for the office.

Looks like Beverly Reed is on her way and on break from SSJ again, focusing on Word Soup a poet organization. Word is Ald. Dorothy Tillman will be presenting poet Connolleva breaks a key to the city of the Grenn Pearl Tavern is event of Word Soup...the Alderman still having got the message about spending money in her own community having her fund raising at the Palmer House.

Good luck with the brothers at the coalition meeting at the Urban League Headquarters. Make something happen as brothers around 35th Street are not paying attention to the Million Man March breaking into the Washington Park Empowerment Center on 55th Street. Good news anyway to the Center, it has received a grant for its general operations.

As our local bank First Chicago Bank on 63rd and Stony may be financing the Acro building on 35th & King Drive, the name may be changing to National Bank of Detroit according to Crusaders.

The Chicago City Council passed Two proclamations recently honoring business man Cliff A. Griffin and the South Street Journal on its contribution to the Mid-South Community and the historic Bronzeville area....Len of Phillips High School is planning to hold on going meeting with the youth mole Students to encourage mental growth.

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South Street Journal Photo VIEW

What is your opinion of South Street Journal?

"It has come a long way, and it's been a long time coming and many of us are taking average of it TGF SSL*" Cecilia Butler Washington Park

I think the paper is a good one, that has provide a lot of news for the community" Angie Green Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services

*Great publication. It's vital to the community's perspective of rededication of the Black Metropolis area."

Harold L. Lucas
Black Metropolis Coordinator

"I must say South Street Journal has not taken the popular positions on issue. that's rare. The format and look are good. The paper takes an active role in support to the community. That position is not the public norm."

Phillip Jackson Woodlawn

South Street Journal has provided a much needed resource in the community to keep the people informed. Steve Redfield, STRIVE

"It is a grand new paper; has a great news for the people. Of course, I have no interest. The paper is a great paper. Not just a paper behind it and as so the paper will become a bigger paper. May God bless South Street Journal and Mr. Carter and his assistants." Rev. Earl Sardorn Holmes Temple Church
Dear Readers;

you may have very open and receptive to any comments or suggestions that demand was strong from the community. We do look forward to the next issue in meeting the many request and expectations. We will resume with,

to help us better serve the community. This is a team effort, and without

Thank you for all of your support.

Black Pages to offer Free Listings Business Owners
Chicago's only Black business directory is offering business owners an opportunity to list their businesses free of charge. The offer is also being offered to churches as well. By calling 312-808-1800, interested parties can list their church/company's name, address and phone number.

Chicago's Black Pages, now in its sixth year publication, says more than 2,000 enterprises advertise in the Black Pages as a tool for reaching its consumer market. The free listing is a limited offer, interested parties are encouraged to call right away.

School Proposals
The Chicago Public Schools has announced its Request for Proposals (RFP) for small schools, for new or existing schools who wish to locate in the former Cregier High School building and who are willing and able to begin some operations at the Cregier facility February 5, 1996. Responses due Nov. 1, 1995. For information call Jacqueline Simmons at 533-7108 or Robin Steans 541-4059

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Congratulates the South Street Journal on its 2nd Anniversary
King High School Teacher, Beverly Ruth Ball, Noted

An TEACHER EXTRAORDINAIRE

North Kenwood—On November 1, 1995, at Dr. Martin Luther King High School, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. a memorial service was held for Ms. Beverly Ruth Ball who died a tragic death.

As hundreds of students came from as far back as 1967 to the services a soul-stirring selection was performed by the Music Department of the school. Dr. Richard C. Smith, the principal, spoke at length of the contributions, dedication and extraordinary service, that cover more than a quarter of a century, of this wonderful teacher.

Attending the service were former students that attended Ms. Ball's classes as far back as 1967. Ms. Dorothy Clower, who attended King School, recalled her memory of King by saying, "Mrs. Ball was instrumental in me being a community activist today." Another former student, Ms. Rose K. King said Ms. Ball was directly responsible for her attainng the educational goal—to be an attorney.

Beverly graduated from Parker Higher School in Chicago, Illinois. She received her Bachelors Degree from Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee and earned a Masters Degree in Social Studies from the University of Chicago. After working at Mollison Elementary School she joined the faculty of Forrestville High School in September, 1967 with enthusiasm, energy and a great desire to educate black children.

She was instrumental in the development of the first Afro-American History Curriculum at Forrestville High School. From this course of study the "Magnificent Seven" was formed. This group of seven exceptional black male student orators performed at high schools and colleges throughout the state of Illinois.

Beverly co-sponsored the Forrestville High School "Black Student Organizational" which was very active during the late 1960s Civil Rights Movement. The Forrestville faculty and staff moved into Dr. Martin Luther King High School, where Beverly's dedication to students continued. She authored the Socio-Drama curriculum, formed the first Student Council, initiated the Student Leadership Programs, coordinated Junior Achievement and sponsored the Know Your Heritage Competition. Recently, Beverly was appointed coordinator of the Martin Luther King High School, "King-Pryce Middle School" committee.

It is extremely difficult to recount the many contributions that Beverly Ruth Ball made to the students, staff and community but suffices it to say, her achievements were many. She loved teaching and helping fulfill their dreams.

Service will be held at:

Carter Temple C.M.E Church 79th and Wabash,
Saturday, November 4, 1995
Wak: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The "Gateway" Concept Improvement

24th to 35th Improvement begins on MLK, JR. Drive

Douglas—The Chicago Department of Transportation announced that the rehabilitation of Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive from 24th to 35th Street has begun. Work initially has begun on the northbound lanes of King Drive between 24th and 31st Streets and includes roadway resurfacing, new drainage system, new curb and gutter, and concrete crosswalk. One of the new urban design features of King Drive will be installed this time—"Bump outs" to define new parking lanes and pedestrian crossing zones.

The initial work on the northbound lanes between 24th and 31st Streets is scheduled to be completed by mid-December, 1995. The remainder of this project will be completed in 1996 and will include public art, landscaping, irrigation, new lighting, and special plazas, which have been closely coordinated with community design bin includes Jackson, Tall and Graham, Wendel, Campbell and Associates, Douglas Hoer and Associates, and baker Engineering.

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Proposals for Empowerment Zone Funds are now being Accepted

By Benjamin Harris

At Dunbar Vocational High School, the start of the long wait process of the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Coordinating Council (EZ/EC CC) held its Pre-Application Conference. The EZ/EC CC made available for the first time the Official Request for Proposal (RFP) the $100 million federal funds designated for three zones in Chicago. Communities in the Mid-South Area are one of such areas. The RFP is a comprehensive set of guidelines that will be used to approve proposals that are to be funded under the Social Service Block Grant (SSBG). Mr. Chris Hall, EZ/EC CC Planning Development Committee Co-Chair, said, "The EZ/EC CC is seeking service providers for implementation of the EZ and EC programs. Proposals selected for EZ/EC funding are those determined to be most advantageous to Zone residents based on their compliance with the general evaluation criteria set forth in Section V." He added that specific evaluation criteria set forth in the RFP for each program. Residents' involvement will be a very strong factor in the evaluation of proposals. An involvement that has been the concern of officials in Washington D.C. and community leaders of the Mid-South Area.

The EZ/EC CC established six (6) Strategic Initiative Areas that will be considered for funding. They are: (1) Cultural Diversity. Divided into four concepts: (A) Cultural Facilities and Historic Sites to create or rehabilitate buildings or other places that serve as cultural facilities or historic sites. (B) Artistic Programming and Lodging Concepts seek to educate residents and resident artists and to provide nurturing environments for budding artists. (C) Earned Income. Tourism Concepts encourage the development of for-profit travel-related entities that operate within larger non-profit organizations. (D) Telecommunications Systems Concept provides funding to cultural and artistic organizations seeking to upgrade their telecommunications systems. (2) Economic Empowerment. It is divided into four (4) concepts: (A) Industrial Corridors provide seed money to help create safe, accessible, and marketable environments in the city's industrial areas. (B) Commercial Areas seek to meet the needs of the EZ/EC for basic goods and services through new development and rehabilitation of retail stores. (C) Brownfield Redevelopment is intended to spur the private market to invest in previously developed sites. It builds on the existing DOE/EDP Collaboration. (D) Business Incubator Development seeks to create nurturing environments for small and medium-size businesses during their critical first year of operation. (3) Linking Health and Human Services. It is divided into five (5) concepts: (A) Comprehensive Community Service Delivery Network seeks to create a well-structured cooperative system of social service providers and a sophisticated information system that identifies resources to support clients in the EZ/EC Zone. (B) Family Service Centers are various governmental departments collaborating to assist mini-profit agencies to construct family service center facilities and operate child development programs. (C) Health Work seeks to address both systemic issues of health care delivery and the specific health care needs of employees within the EZ/EC Zones through the establishment of health care cooperatives. (D) Expanded Primary Care Capacity will fund the expansion of community-based health centers. (E) Health Empowerment Zone for entrepreneurs to establish contractual relationships with area hospitals and health care providers. (4) Affordable and Accessible Housing. Divided into four concepts: (A) Chicago Neighborhood Preservation Plan provides for the rehabilitation of vacant government- and privately-owned single family homes. (B) Joint Lender Programs offer streamlined rehabilitation financing to owners of 5 to 10 units. (C) Small Building Rehab Program provides developers with affordable financing for owners of 5 to 10 units. (D) Chicago Neighborhood Preservation Plan provides for the rehabilitation of vacant government- and privately-owned single family homes. (E) Joint Lender Programs offer streamlined rehabilitation financing to owners of 5 to 10 units. (F) Small Building Rehab Program provides developers with affordable financing for owners of 5 to 10 units. (G) Tax Exempt Bond Initiative for the development of multi-family rental housing through the issuance of tax exempt bonds. (5) Public Safety. Divided into two concepts: (A) Civilian/Police Equity Training Network seeks for healthy and safe environments.

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• Federal grants of $100 million over 1995 and 1996 to the city.
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• City appropriation of $2 million in 1995 budgets.
• State of Illinois commitment of $50 million over 10 years for Chicago and for "enterprise communities".
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Private sector

• $1 billion from the Bank of America for credit, investment grants, and equity funds.
• $10 billion for building rehabilitation (10 units or less) with First National Bank, LaSalle National Bank, Northern Trust, Harris and Community Investment Corporation.
• $1 billion in loans and credits from the Local Initiative Support Committee, Landmark Commercial Capital, and the Community Investment Corporation for affordable housing developments.

HOW

City Council will appropriate money on recommendations from a community council yet to be named.

ALSO

East St. Louis and Springfield designated federal enterprise communities, where they will get about $3 million each for one year.

South Street Journal was praised as a leading media in its coverage of the Empowerment Zone stories. Its 1995 New Year's headline issue was "Empowerment Zone, Mid South New Year's Agenda.

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Reception for Bronzeville Historic Preservation Society
Honor descendents of Anthony Overton gathered with other dignitaries enjoying a reception to introduce the Bronzeville Historic Preservation Society. The reception, gallery exhibits and theater performance featuring Oscar Brown, Jr. and family was held at the Chicago Historical Society on October 5th. From left to right in photo are: Douglas Greenberg, Pres., CHS; Paula Robinson, Co-Chairperson, Bronzeville Historic Preservation Society (BHPS); Olivia Mahoney, Curator, CHS; Elise E. Gorum, Anthony Overton's great granddaughter; John Lewis, Jr., great grandson; Gloria Lewis-Evans, granddaughter; Lois Weisberg, Commissioner, Dept. of Cultural Affairs; and Shirley Vanderpool, Co-Chairperson, Bronzeville Historic Preservation Society.

Organizing the Year: 1995
Mayoral Exploration
Congressman William E. Panetta

Del Kay Farms hack down on Purchase of Supreme building

IIT Honors Community Leaders For Service
Douglas– Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) will honor local community leaders at its fourth annual Community Recognition Awards Dinner on Thursday November 9. The event takes place at Herron Hall, 3341 E. 16th Pl., Chicago on IIT's Main Campus. A reception begins at 6:00 p.m. and the dinner starts at 7:00 p.m.

The Community Recognition Award recipients and the honors they will receive are: Dearborn Homes Resident Management Corporation, Community Redevelopment Award; Tracye Matthews, coordinator Keepers of Culture Project, Community Service Award; Tollon Adult Education Center, Education Award; Dirk Denison, associate Dean of IIT's College of Architecture, Faculty Commitment to the Community Award; Quam Erogbogbo, IIT's student, Student Commitment to the Community Award and Marricel Coverson director, Elliott Donnelley Youth Center Leadership Award.

The Community Recognition Awards recognize people of outstanding achievement in the areas of community redevelopment, community service, education, faculty commitment to the community, student commitment to the community and sustained leadership ability, community involvement, work experience and dedication.

"Through their spirit and commitment, these honorees have demonstrated that leaders working together can build communities," says Leroy Kennedy, IIT associate vice president of community relations.

For more information call Shanita B. Bishop (312) 567-3104.
Mr. RUSH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to the South Street Journal, a community based newspaper on Chicago’s South Side, on the occasion of their second anniversary.

The South Street Journal has always prided itself on social responsibility providing objective and insightful news while keeping in mind the welfare of the residents of the communities it services. It has built a strong foundation of not only disseminating information but also encouraging communities to become involved in the current events and politics that affect them.

For two years, the South Street Journal has provided Chicago’s South Side with an informative and relevant community newspaper that fosters open dialogue on current events and helps to strengthen community relations. They have helped register voters and have provided a voice to communities that are sometimes overlooked.

South Side communities such as Washington Park, Hyde Park, Douglas, Oakland, Kenwood, Woodlawn, Fuller Park, Armour Square, Grand Boulevard, and the Gap have all seen the benefits the Journal has provided.

Mr. Speaker, today I stand here to formally recognize the South Street Journal for their contribution to the South Side of Chicago, the State of Illinois, and the United States of America.

I am pleased to enter these words of commendation into the RECORD.

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The Campaign Pro and Con for 63rd Street EL Demolition

As workers work on repair the east El on 63rd street the roar of bulldozers are raising to demolish the El to make way for developers plans for new homes on 63rd Street. One era of community leaders are figuring out how to stop the demolition and another is asking who has a better plan. Petition drives and surveys by counter groups in the Woodlawn community and beyond are strategy their position over the further of the 63rd street El.

The concept to demolition the El was proposed by Rev. Austin Braizer, representing the Woodlawn Investment and Preservation Council (WIPC) over a year ago. The public forum hosted by Alderman Arenda Troutman of about 100 Woodlawn residents about the El. The Alderman's staff said the ward office is reassessing their position, in which they are doing a survey to determine the alderman's position.

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Disabled Citizens Gain Greater Access to Jobs and Independence

Legislation Rep. Howard, Co-Sponsored, Signed into Law Springfield - Legislation designed to give disabled people individual services and support in their effort to secure employment was recently signed into law by the Governor. The legislation, co-sponsored by Representative Constance A. "Connie" Howard, establishes a 2 year supported employment demonstration program to be known as "CHOICE" (Consumers Have Options for Integrated Competitive Employment).

"This legislation was designed to meet the individual needs of the disabled community," stated Rep. Howard. "The CHOICE program is about helping people help themselves. I believe that is the role government should be playing in individual's lives," she continued.

Previously, the majority of disabled workers participated in supported structured employment programs where the type of employment and level of support was dictated by what was available and familiar to the provider. Now, individuals who participate in the CHOICE program will be empowered to arrange for and purchase the employment supports they need to work and then be directly reimbursed by the program.

"CHOICE will provide greater flexibility for consumer choice than the current system allows by meeting the demand for services that are selected and tailored for the individual," Rep. Howard said. CHOICE is a demonstration program that will be administered and funded by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities and the Illinois Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities.

Rep. Howard Announces Recycling Grants for Local Schools

Chicago—Representative Constance A. "Connie" Howard (D-Chicago) announced that four local schools have been awarded $2,500 grants to promote recycling and waste reduction by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

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The grants were awarded to the Wendell Smith School located at 744 East 103rd Street in Chicago, the Jane Addams School located at 10810 South Avenue H in Chicago, the J. W. Torpe School located at 8914 South Buffalo in Chicago, and the Orville T. Bright School located at 10740 South Calhoun in Chicago.

The grants are to be used to purchase hand dryers, recycled paper, notebooks, and implement special projects. According to the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, the goal of the grants is to encourage students to reduce waste and to support educational efforts to promote recycling and waste reduction. The Department also stated that this was the largest round of School Recycling Grants to date, with awards totaling more than $250,000.

I am pleased that we are beginning to realize that we all must work together to preserve the earth," stated Rep. Howard. "This action is a good step for the causes of recycling and conservation in Illinois. I hope that these grants will begin to cause both students and parents alike to think about the future and the need to be conscientious about recycling."

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Read... Between the Times

By Eddie S. Read
We Are Still Marching - Step by Step

On October 16, 1995 we marched into Washington, D.C. well over a million strong! At the close of the program we marched out of Washington, D.C. calm, respected, and without incident. Some have continued the march to community organizations, churches, mosques and temples.

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The Sea of Black Unity
by Kevin Clark

No one knew what to expect when the buses rolled out of Chicago Sunday morning, October 15, 1995. All that Black men, from all walks of life, knew was that they were headed to Washington, D.C. for the Million Man March, led by Minister Louis Farrakhan. Those Black brothers, some 4,000 strong, from the Mid South area of Chicago left the city with a good spirit and a sense of unity among themselves. They reached the State Capitol building around 4:30 AM, after a 12-14 hour bus ride, the morning of the March. There were already thousands of Black people crowding the stage at the steps of the Capitol. There was positive tension in the air as the men marched through the streets of D.C.

There was Love and a natural Peace among the brothers that attended the historic event that day. It was as if the Black men had already known each other before they actually met. This was demonstrated when the buses stopped at gas stations and truck stops. Brothers were embracing one another, talking, taking pictures with each other, making video's, and eating together. It was as though the spirit on that day dared anyone to become hostile or violent towards another person, or to themselves.

Some of the men said that they listened to the D.C. radio stations during the March and the critics sounded as though they did not want to discuss the event because they could not see any negative situations.
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Gateway to the Black Metropolis Historic District
EDUCATION Columnist
The Art of Knowing Where the Artists Are

I know a child who was having the hardest time learning how to read when I asked him to illustrate a story. I gave him the task with a vigor I did not believe was possible. Immediately he discovered if he could not read, he could not illustrate it correctly. Soon he was writing stories to go with the illustrations. No longer did he have a hard time reading.

Then there was a girl who could not read, but she loved to sing. She memorized songs from the radio. When I introduced her to sheet music, she was ecstatic. Soon she was reading.

Writing, illustrating, singing—everything—especially reading—all have an impact on the need to read. Our children enjoy the fine arts even as they struggle one reading. After all, reading is not a natural condition like talking, standing, taking these first important steps towards walking. Reading is a taught skill. Perhaps introducing reading with the arts is one solution for the at risk reader.

The South Street Journal area is full of artists. Many of these artists live only blocks from our schools. Some play the music that our area made world famous. Others have gained prominence through their writings and their paintings. And there are as many programs in our neighborhood, I cannot even give an accurate account of how many there are.

IIT Honors Local Community Leaders For Service

Douglas— Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) will honor local community leaders at its fourth annual Community Recognition Awards Dinner on Thursday, November 9. The event takes place at Hermann Hall, 100 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, on DT's Main Campus. A reception begins at 6:00 p.m. and the dinner starts at 7:00 p.m.

By Michael Brownston

Beverly Reed, one of the South Street Journal's own (and she does not know I am writing this) is a first rate performance poet and writer. When she performs, her whole being becomes her words. Students not only listen to her, they are spellbound by her.

Jeanne Townes has written essays for a number of magazines. She writes poetry, too, and she performs everywhere. Once she even created a children's workshop to publish children's poetry from the Robert Taylor Homes and The Reading and Math Program. Sharon Warner is an actress, poet, and a writer. Her performance piece, "The Myth of the Sugar Hulker," combines imagery and movement immersing the audience into her show.

How exciting it must be to perform, create, and add to our world. I have only named three performers and their work is inspirational. I watched the children under Jeanne's tenure write images after image until they had complete works. These were nonreaders who could not want to see their works in print. When they found them, they could not wait to read them to everyone. Suddenly these nonreaders were reading.

Sharon entertained us at Ellis Milholland's "Staged Silences." Her voice charged the children to listen, understand, and get involved. Later she assisted Ellis in a writer's workshop—creating images from the story around them. Beverly once came to my school and read her poems to my students. She showed them her book, did a brief poetry lesson, and the children could not wait to read what they wrote after she left. They all wanted to take home her book too. They wanted to read because they were touched by someone who through the arts could touch them.

The arts cannot take the place as the only one—the main method—for reading instruction, but they can add that singular incentive, a motivation, the spirit that enables a nonreader to want to become a reader. And the artists who can do this job are not downtown or far away—they are here, right by our schools in our neighborhoods. Board of Directors

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Ms. Robbie Warren

by Dawn Ewing

Ms Robbie Warren is not only mother of four grown daughters, but at age 66, she is also a business woman and community activist. Though Ms Warren was born in Arkansas she has spent much of her life in Chicago. Many of those years have been spent here, in the Mid-South area. In her early years, she attended Wendell Phillips High School, Midwest Business College, and Spencerean College in Milwaukee. Under the late Mayor Richard Daley, Ms Warren served as an exclusive court reporter for the city's community meetings. She was also a, chief fundraiser for Tuberculosis Hospital. Her involvement with such organizations as the National Urban League, Operation PUSH, and the NAACP has been ongoing for many years and to this day continues. Although she is no longer affiliated with any religious denomination Ms Warren strongly believes in the creator. She is currently studying at the Egyptian museum. She is also a fitness exercise instruction trainer with Robert Crowe, owner of Body Parts, a fitness center. As an Advertiser in the 1st issue of South Street Journal, We Salute You.

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Congratulations South Street Journal on your second year
African-American Women in Action

By Karen Brase-Byershares
Staff Writer

Chicago—The community activist spirits of Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells, Harriet Tubman filled the hearts and minds of the members of Sojourners United Political Activation Committee (SUPAC), the Chicago Chapter of the National Congress of Black Women (NCBW). The African-American community needs the leadership and example of these women and men to chart their course to improve the lives of all African Americans.

SUPAC was formed in 1989 at the request of the Congresional Black Caucus. Attorney General Simmons are founding members and leaders of SUPAC. Palmer noted that while SUPAC has 30 members, it has hundreds of supporters. As a result of the efforts of Palmer and member Florence Cox, a former President of the Chicago Public Schools, SUPAC has directed its attention to the improvement of public education in Chicago. Under Cox's guidance, SUPAC conducted several monthly public forums on school funding and school reform. In keeping with this focus on education, SUPAC encouraged State elected officials to maintain literacy initiatives which fund after-school programs in churches and community organizations.

SUPAC's interest in public education has not diminished its capacity to be influential in the political arena. SUPAC supports candidates who demonstrate commitment to the African-American community. Among the candidates SUPAC has supported are former Congressman Charles Hayes, U.S. Senators Carol Mosley Braun and Paul Simon, Wisconsin Congressman Daniel K. Davis and State Senator Alice Palmer who is seeking the second congressional seat.

SUPAC is an organization on the move and one to watch. Information on membership or financial assistance from SUPAC may be obtained by writing Martha Palmer, President, SUPAC, 737 East 93 Street, Chicago, Illinois 60619.

A Tip by Bernetta Pearson

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MidAmerica Leadership Foundation honors such unsung heroes each year and is soliciting nominations for its 1996 Leadership Awards. Cash awards are given in three categories: Student Leaders, Service Leaders, and Resource Leader. The Awards were initiated in 1988 as a part of MidAmerica Leadership Foundation's mission to recognize and encourage positive to improving quality of life for those in communities around them. Awarded will be honored at Leadership Awards Celebration on Thursday, April 25, 1996, for nomination forms or information about the Celebration, Call 312 322 3000. Deadline for nominations is December 8, 1995. MidAmerican Leadership Foundation works in partnership with leaders and organizations committed and determined to rebuild Chicago communities. For additional information call 312 322 3000.

CHA Residents Begin Patrol Duty at Wells

Douglas—Sixty residents of the Ida B. Wells Housing Development begin providing security for the buildings and grounds there.

The Woodlawn Organization (TWO), on-site management for the development, will provide monthly stipends of $250 to the sixty residents beginning patrol duty. Beginning November 1, 1995, an innovative concept in security for public housing developments in Chicago, TWO seeks to expand this concept to eventually encompass public housing throughout the Chicagoland area.

Tenant security will be dispatched throughout the buildings and grounds of the Wells Extension portion of the development and working with the support of the Chicago Housing Authority Police and the Chicago Police Department.

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Tomorrow's Window of Opportunity Open

The Woodlawn Organization TWO
Palmer House vs. Your House

The cartoon is not to humiliate Alderman Dorothy Tillman. Many leading organizations from the National Association of Urban Leagues, The southsides NAACP to Mid-South Planning and Development Commission, the Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services, DaShAl High School, and the like, have invested in build Leap banquet halls.

Throughout the years there has been growing concern about the widespread lack of decent halls in the community. The flight to halls outside the community by our leaders, coupled with the migration of social clubs, weddings and churches, has not helped and has robbed the community of the necessary economic base in which many readers preach about "taking care of home first".

When leaders make the call to invest in the community, there are a number of things to keep in mind. With respect to leaders maintaining credibility and support of its constituent bases - the residents of this community - there is the inherent problem of setting an example.

What if the Louis Rawls Culture Center, which Alderman Tillman is spearheading was open, and the community continued to go downtown. What if all leaders, churches, schools, and outside people hold their events in the Mid-South community. The only problem would be to create more businesses such as parking lots, private security, restaurants (not fast-food), and businesses to accommodate the flood of people spending money as we do in other communities. In other words, creating jobs.

The call for the NAACP and other organizations by talk show host Tony Brown to start investing money in the community to Black united Communities office to seek tradesmen: This is a form of "Do as I say not as I do". Ties open them with the same people they criticize.

The frustration of getting money for the purchase, rehabilitation, and building of institutions in the Mid-South area is at our disposal by encouraging the community to continually expand their investment and the private sector initiative will contribute to the examples the leaders set. Therefore, both the leaders and their followers should be compelled to sacrifice the luxury of places such as the Palmer House and play a significant role with every dollar spent for their events. Don't say "we don't have good places in our community to hold this kind of an event. "Instead say we have this kind of event in our community somehow. Charge the same $50 for the Palmer House and invest it in our community. What if all leaders, churches, schools, and outside people hold their events in the Mid-South community.

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In investing to rebuild Our Community as Tillman's fundraising theme states, it is the skill and determination of leaders to set the example at all cost. Unless this example is maintained, some victories will be maintained, but ultimately the community will lose control and direction for the house and there will be hope, new spirit and indeed a direction.

Employment Training Applications Accepted at CBUC in concert with the American Allied Workers Laborers International Union

The American Allied Workers Laborers International Union will be working through Chicago Black united Communities office to seek tradesmen. Since 1969 the union had developed, implemented, administered, and designed a wide variety of comprehensive apprenticeship training programs.

In 1993, the International Union issued two (2) charters to establish local unions in the City of Chicago. The union is committed to developing and facilitating a well trained intelligent and diligent workforce to meet the needs of the community in the public and private sector.

The CBUC office is located at 330 E. 37th Street. CBUS & JP LOCAL 120, A.A.W.LLU.

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Police Misconduct Exposed

No Surprise to 2nd District Fellow Cops

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to apologize for the way you were struck by one of my fellow officers. Hopefully, you won't let this reflect on the entire 2nd Dist. Unfortunately, I'm not able to disclose my identity due to the possibility of retaliation from my peers.

I read your article in the South Street Journal (July 24 - Aug. 3, 1994). The officer that struck you, Al Williams, has a history of mistreating citizens of the 2nd Dist. You're not the first person to be struck by officer and unfortunately you won't be the last.

Officer Williams has been transferred to Unit #715 that handles Chicago Housing Authority complexes, this has nothing to do with your case, but was a voluntary move on Ofc. Williams part.

I'm afraid that the residents will be subjective to being struck, cursed, mentally and physically abused by the officer. Ofc. Williams has a dislike for these residents and it shows. Hopefully, this letter will correct the problem or at the very least bring it to the open. Ofc. Williams is someone that his fellow officer refuse to work with because of his attitude towards the citizens. Supervisors are aware of this, but do nothing. Around the station they're betting how long Ofc. Williams will work housing before they kick him out and send him back to the 2nd Dist. That's how much his fellow officers think of him.

It's ironic that Ofc. Williams has to submit a witness statement regarding the CR number you obtained on Vanessa Muhammad considering he's the one who struck you. No one will openly admit to it on paper. Ofc. Williams and Muhammad had some words over the incident. Ofc. Williams accused Ofc. Muhammad of breaking the code of silence by telling Sgt. Chaffee that she had struck you. Both of these officers refuse to work with Ofc. Muhammad as long as she brings in tickets will continue to belittle people as she works the traffic car. For Ofc. Williams there's no hope after 5 1/2 years.

The bottom line to this letter is everyone must be treated fairly regardless of their economic situation. I look forward to reading your response in the upcoming edition of the South Street Journal.

Sincerely,

Concerned Westworth Officer.

Publisher's response

Dear Concerned Westworth Officer:

Thank you for your letter. I am surprised that you broke the code of silence of your fellow officers, which portrays the seriousness of the matter. The incident does not reflect my judgment toward members of the police department, who are dedicated to serving the community.

Although I am personally upset about the incident, I am more concerned about how many citizens are subjected to the same stereotypical treatment manner, which has often been depicted by not only the media (movies, novels, etc.), but also the general public. I am also gravely concerned about the number of innocent victims — who are not coming forward — who are not coming forward — that Officer Williams has mentally, verbally, and physically abused.

Also, Officer Muhammad did not appear in court on our scheduled date. The case was dropped because she failed to appear, but the court did attempt to fine me $50 for disorderly conduct with her presence.

Although officers Williams and Muhammad got away with their misconduct, a complaint was filed with the Office of Professional Standards (OPS) that stated nothing may happen because of the code of silence among officers. However, as your letter is being made public to our readers. I will be meeting with Commander Richardson of the 2nd district and submitting your letter to him and OPS.

Thank you for standing up, even thou, you are unidentified. You are a true police officer serving and protecting the community's right.
Initially the concept was conceived by tenants of Taylor homes, ... then president of TRUTH, to help get a paper for Taylor homes. We expanded the idea to the Mid-South communities.

On the ends justifying the means?

I believe the community's agenda is before the political agenda. Politicians or elected officials should be representatives, not leaders.
Letters To The Editor

SSJ, Good Work, But Expand Your Base

Dear Editor,

As a fairly new resident to the GAP community on the near southside, I have been an interesting and informative source of local community news. Knowing that publishing a newspaper can be a very difficult and demanding task, I commend you on your dedicated efforts to enlighten and inform your readership on news events and activities of particular concern and interest to this community.

I would like to also comment on two articles that appeared in the Oct. 11-Nov. 1, 1995 edition of SSJ. First, your article on "Police beet Meetings" was detailed and expansive, but still somewhat incomplete since it focused on the 21st Police District (north of 55th Street) and therefore excluded a large number of residents and SSJ readers who reside in the 21st Police District (south of 55th Street). I would hope to see, in future editions of SSJ, similar reports regarding Halt Meetings and other community policing activities in the 21st District as well. Also, it would be useful for SSJ to provide regular reports of closings of schools and/or CAPS activities for residents of both the 21st and 21st Police Districts. We also have a vested interest in reducing and improving neighborhood safety and protection, for the collective benefit and well-being of our entire community.

My second concern is the reprise of the City Council Reformation criticizing African American representation from coming a family of Black firelighters. I am especially pleased to see this public recognition of the historic role and outstanding service and contributions of

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Oliver

The Image of the March to Others

Dear Editor,

"The Jewish Star." I use the term locally, called "The Jewish Star." This rag bad the unmitigated Gail to print a cartoon depicting President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt in a Nazi Ponc. I take great offense at this characterization because Minister Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the progressive leaders of Black Power and the Author of the Largest Number of programs for the uplifting of Black people. For peaceful purposes this century. One has to wonder why a people who claim to be God-sent would repeatedly ignore the legitimate request of Min. Farrakhan to stop. The people in his community have an honest conversation about our differences. But more than that, to go any further with this is to descend into the worst mausoleum in the History of Mankind. I can only conclude that the Jewish Star is not interested in justice, only pandering to the fears of the uninformed in their community.

Yours sincerely—

J. Tillman

Letters To The Editor

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O.J., the Media & Other Items of Interest

I am a candidate for the office of President of Stateway Gardens.

I am seeking the responsibilities of this office for the growth and development of Stateway Gardens. Too long have the passive attitudes of the residents encouraged politicians, ministers, and churches to ignore our problems. Our neighborhood to our homes has caused us to live in squalid and below poverty living conditions. I have lived in Stateway Gardens for twenty years. I have raised three children here in this community. I have been fighting for my home too long to quit now. I will campaign on a weekly basis in the Operation Clear Green. The children and I go throughout the Stateway Gardens and surrounding area to clean and beautify the area. In addition, I organize the residents of Stateway Gardens to attend important community meetings that affect the living conditions here in Stateway Gardens. Furthermore, I provide assistance to our senior citizens as well as our youth whenever the need arises. I am active with our local school functions, too. I will become a member of the Local School Advisory Council.

I am proud to live in Stateway Gardens. When we had aquanauts on the first floor of our buildings and a landscape that could not be topped. Our park even after dark was a place where our children could play and our citizens could relax and feel secure. There is no rest when I see my home not clean or when I see the litter. I was treated disrespectfully because of the lack of respect that is given to my home by some of the people who live here. There have no respect for me or their community. I will struggle endlessly to restore the pride and respect. I envision lighted walkways, recreational areas and activities for our children, resources for employment and enhance our living conditions. I envision Stateway Gardens as a place that anybody would be proud to call HOME.

If I am elected, I will:

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5. I will resign from this office if I become unresponsive, or unproductive to the residents for the overall living conditions here in Stateway Gardens.

I am with great pride to run and I will conduct the affairs of the office with the residents foremost in my mind for the betterment of all the people who live in and around Stateway Gardens.

Dorothy Oliver

Perspectives

With so much at stake, in the next five years who will be in Springfield to fight for working people, Americans, or Hispanics? Talk about backroom, under the table deals! Say it isn't so, Mr. Jones. You wouldn't betray your people, your district or your party by taking covert aid from Cook County Republican Chairman Murray Hoffman, would you? We've heard all about U.S Rep Metcalfe Reynolds ran against incumbent Gus Savage for the 2nd Congressional District seat, 22,000 African Americans switched over to Republicans and defeat Savage. In a special election, with a low turnout expected, Illinois Republican support could make the difference on November 28, 1995.

Are we going to let Republicans nominate Democrat? Can they? Should they? The national support of a Democrat can make the difference on November 28, 1995.

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Lake Meadows Airlift and Elderly Lady Story

I drove up just in time to watch the big yellow construction helicopter begin to take off. It had finished lifting the Elderly Lady quickly lifted off from the 401-Story roofs and I sat in my car as it along with a LM Safety Officer an elderly lady was coming out elderly lady kept asking. "Can I go home now? . . . Can I go home now? . . . Can I go home now? Will it take me home?" The Safety Officer repeated. "Over there. The blue van will take you home." I felt sad as I watched this little old lady in her confusion trying to orient herself and find her way back home. Someone from her family or at least someone who cared about her should have been with her until the airlift was over.

You can tell the culture of a people by how they treat their young and their old.

CAN YOU HEAR THE WARNING BY: Doreen A. Taylor
It takes years for you to hear the voice or at least understand what you're hearing. Funny, it's only when you need help that you hear a voice. Ever wonder why life goes wrong or right for you. One day you look around you see others prospering and others falling and you just standing. Ever wonder why some people can reach out and grab nothing and hold on and it becomes something one day. Did they hear the voice? I wonder... I once heard a voice. It said, "Come and you will become and you can do both now, THANK YOU Father!!!! I'd like to share a little of my life with you. When God spoke to me I ignored the voice and here's what happened: (Proverbs 1: 20-33)

"Warning Against Rejecting Wisdom"
A sighadors calls aloud in the street, she raises her voice in the public squares; 1At the head of the noisy streets she cries out. in the gateways of the city she makes her speech; 2How long will you simple ones love your simple ways? How long will mockers delight in mockery and fools hate knowledge. 3If you had responded to my rebuke, I would have poured out my heart to you and made my thoughts known to you.

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"Airlift and watch the big yellow construction helicopter begin to take off. It had finished lifting the Elderly Lady quickly lifted off from the 401-Story roofs and I sat in my car as it quickly lifted off from the 401-501 parking lot and headed toward Indiana. Just as I arrived in front of the Community Room in the 401 building, an elderly lady was coming out along with a LM Safety Officer and two other women. The elderly lady kept asking. "Can I go home now? . . . Can I go home now? . . . Can I go home now? Will it take me home?" The Safety Officer repeated. "Over there. The blue van will take you home." I felt sad as I watched this little old lady in her confusion trying to orient herself and find her way back home. Someone from her family or at least someone who cared about her should have been with her until the airlift was over.

You can tell the culture of a people by how they treat their young and their old.

CAN YOU HEAR THE WARNING BY: Doreen A. Taylor
It takes years for you to hear the voice or at least understand what you're hearing. Funny, it's only when you need help that you hear a voice. Ever wonder why life goes wrong or right for you. One day you look around you see others prospering and others falling and you just standing. Ever wonder why some people can reach out and grab nothing and hold on and it becomes something one day. Did they hear the voice? I wonder... I once heard a voice. It said, "come and you will become and once you become you will overcome," and I did . Thank You Bishop cause I never knew that you had to hear to see and I can do both now, THANK YOU Father!!!! I'd like to share a little of my life with you. When God spoke to me I ignored the voice and here's what happened: (Proverbs 1: 20-33)

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Religious leaders of Mid-South at The Million Man March

Black people have never declared a Holy Day for Black people since the sojourn in America began. Recognizing October 16th as "a Holy Day of Atonement and Reconciliation," African America men are facing an uphill road toward justice and true liberation. Believing that the best way to face the power and strength of the opposition is to face it with the Power and Spirit of God and the unity of a people.

Attendees at the March: Rev. Clay Evans, Fellowship Baptist Church; Rev. Henry Hardy, Cosmopolitan Community Church, who stated, "A monumental statement of Black solidarity and African-American male consciousness;" and Rev. Tyrone Crider, New Hope Community Baptist Church, who stated that he "hopes the spirit lives on in every city and every town and that's his wish."

Southern Baptist Convention Were Wrong. Can Be Right

I read with deep interest the article published in the news media about the Southern Baptist Convention's Resolution concerning their wrong treatment of Blacks for 150 years and at this time admitting that they were wrong and are repenting for it. I feel that this is one step in the right direction. If they would also have put in the Resolution some of the things that they will be doing in the future to do away with the injustices that Blacks are still suffering from in this country at present such as discrimination in housing, jobs, getting loans to open businesses, etc.

The Resolution as it stated in the press could have a negative effect on Black conventions because in many cases, when Whites open up for Blacks to get into what they have, we end up leaving what we have. This what happened with our ball players. My feelings is that this will help the Southern Baptist Convention a lot more than it will help Black people. I'm hopeful that all of our religious leaders will think twice before running to join up with the Southern Baptist Convention. Many Black business people are out of business today because the Black population left what they owned to become a part of what somebody else owned. Think it over.

Webb Evans, President
United American Progress Association

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Father George Clements, now resides in Washington D.C. chants with Ron Carter, publisher of South Street Journal at the Million Man March in Washington D.C. October 16th. Father Clements explained of such a day as a Holy Day for Black men to uplift their spirit for the improvement of their soul as a people.

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Emogene Alexander Smith

Partner/Investor, & Advisory Board Member of South Street Journal

By Beverly A. Read

I think the reality of her passing over, another bitter pill we must swallow. When John DeVaughn came into the office and said there was someone he wanted us to meet, a possible investor. Well, we were so excited. It was always a pleasure when someone expressed their approval of our efforts, but an investor. It was very difficult to fathom.

And so, we rushed around the office straightening up and getting papers together, arranging chairs and praying. John came in. We hugged. Then he and Ron began to discuss issues, politics and South Street Journal. I smiled occasionally, but my mind was on her.

What kind of woman, I wondered, would she be? Were she sincere? Would she appreciate what we had done? I hadn't long to consider my questions because in walked. I don't remember what she wore, but her presence filled the room and our spirits sailed.

We sat in a circle that evening. Ron began to tell her about the paper, the mission, the statistics, the figures, the politics, the struggles. And she— with her wonderful, intuitive, special soul— turned to me and said in that unforgettable melodic voice, "You must be very tired." Everyone laughed and I stood up and danced. She and I talked of poetry, love, death, pain, growth, transformation, and peace. We laughed and we cried as one. From that time on Emogene Jean was just as part of our mission as she was our friend.

Emogene presence in our life was certainly much too brief and yet we feel we've gained so much. We'll never see you again in this life. Somehow that's okay because we are sure we'll meet again. Say hello to our love ones you have joined.

With love and respect,
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Obituary

EMOGENE ALEXANDER SMITH was the daughter of T.W. Lewis and Rose Lewis. They preceded her in death. She was born September 2, 1949 in Chicago, Illinois.

She attended CVS High School and Kennedy College for Nursing. She served as a Home Health Aide. Emogene accepted Christ and attended Progressive Community Church. She was a faithful member until her death.

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Shapiro Lecture at Catholic Theological Union:
"God and the Big Bang!

Hyde Park – Daniel Matt, an expert in Jewish mysticism and professor at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California, will discuss how ancient Kabbalah and modern physics intersect in a lecture, "God and the Big Bang!" 4 pm November 7, 1995 at Catholic Theological Union, 5401 South Cornell Avenue, Chicago.

Sponsored by Catholic Theological Union with funding from the Shapiro Foundation, the lecture is free and open to the public.

One of the prominent translators of classic kabbalistic texts, Matt construes a profound group of Jewish mysticism with an ability to communicate sensitively the spirituality and nuances of the texts. He has published several books including the Essential Kabbalah: The Heart of Jewish Mysticism, Harper San Francisco, 1995, and Zohar: The Book of Enlightenment which consists of annotated poetic translations from the Kabbalah and is part of the Classics of Western Spirituality Series published by Paulist Press. His fort coming book, God and the Big Bang is being published by Jewish Lights.

Mett earned a Ph.D. in Near East and Judaic Studies at Brandeis U ver and has taught at Stanford and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Charles and Morris Shapiro Foundation has supported a wide range of lectures in Christian-Jewish scholarship at Catholic Theological Union by experts including Lawrence Shifman, RolfRndorff, Jacob Mii gom, Ellis Eirickson, and Michael Fitarone. Rabbi Hayim Perelmen Chantasan Professor of Jesse Studies, directs the Shapiro Lecture ship. Daniel Matt is the sixteenth Shapiro Lecturer, the first in the series of Jewish-Christian dialogues. Catholic Th eological Union is the largest Roman Catholic graduate school of ministry, theology and social ethics in a leader in Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Community Activism, Prayers for Illinois Schools Urged by Religious Institutions.

Religious institutions throughout the Chicago area will include a call for more statewide education funding in their pulpit messages and congregational bulletins during the weekend of Nov. 10-12, in recognition of "Education Sabbath." More than 500 religious organizations mostly on the South Side of Chicago Urban League to recognize Education Sabbath, created by the League to encourage more community faith leaders, calling for adequate and equitable funding for Illinois schools.

"We need to involve the broadest community in the struggle to improve our schools," and James W. Compeau, president and CEO of the Chicago Urban League.

Rev. David Saunders of Quinn Chapel AME Church, stated two of the most important institutions in the community is the church and the schools. It is our direction here is to bring our church members to the attention of the issues of our children education," said Rev. Saunders. "For too long our elected officials have overlooked the need to fund our schools "Support from religious leaders for more education funding is an invaluable booster for community activism. The League, in letters sent to the congregation urged our community to write state legislators letters urging them to vote for more school funding, to start a voter registration drive and to pray for Illinois children and their schools.

Rev. David Saunders, 2401 S. Wabash Ave. Liberty Baptist Church, Pastor Darrel Jackson 4809 S. King Drive Emmanuel Christian Theological School at University of Chicago, Rev. Michelle Bentley, 5701 S. Woodlawn Church of the Good Shepherd, Dr. David Chambers, Jr., 1700 S. Prairie Ave. Grant Memorial AAME Church, Rev. Dr. Wilfred Reid, 4315 S. Wabash Ave. The Chicago Urban League has developed an education funding proposal that calls for substantially more money for schools and reduces the tax burden on low-income and middle class families.
by Marla M. Williams

On October 16, 1995, the first Million Man March was held in Washington, D.C. It was the largest gathering of more than 1.5 million plus Black men for the purpose of atonement and recommitment to building African-American family and community institutions. This was one of the most successful campaigns of our brother in the history of the United States of America. The magnitude of this spiritual journey was overwhelming. It was amazing and satisfying. It certainly glorified GOD and all praises go to Him for a most wonderful day. We couldn’t have asked for a better one. Some had not seen the sun was shining. That was GOD working!

Viewing this mass of Black men brought tears to my eyes, happiness to the heart and joy to the soul. Its hard to find words to describe the real feeling of what this meant to most Blacks. But as the young folks say, “IT WAS ALL GOOD”! I say it was more than good. IT WAS GREAT! IT WAS WONDERFUL! IT WAS MARVELOUS!

However, it was disheartening to hear and see those few Blacks who got hung up on the messenger instead of the message. It makes one wonder whose mirror they look in every day. Did their skin color change? I don’t think so. They were Black yesterday and they are Black today. Believe it or not, they’ll be Black tomorrow. Understand, we all have the same enemy, regardless of where you live or what you do.

In fact, the attitude of some Blacks made me very angry, reading and listening to the positions and statements they took in not supporting a cause that ultimately benefits all of us. We all need to fight injustices and inequality plus other human and social ills. I heard a minister referring to some as Negroes and I even started using that word again myself for what seemed an appropriate description of how some how some Blacks reacted toward the Million Man March.

Actually their behavior was extremely embarrassing and uncalled for. I felt that if they didn’t like what was being proposed, they should have just kept their mouth shut and left well enough alone. In reality, all they did was continue with what the white man was looking for—more division. They gave him what he wanted and put a smile on his face. Their fears were so caught up in Minister Farrakhan, the challenge of a vision of togetherness was too much to behold. But I guess they can feel kind of ‘salty’ now that it was a big, no, enormous success with or without their support.

You see, Minister Farrakhan was man enough to put his vision into action. He brought this vision to some other spiritual and community leaders who worked together to put that plan into action. He took the spiritual vision put on his mind by the Holy Spirit, shared it with other disciples and set plans in motion to deliver our people. The results were awesome!

The reason why many of you “Negroes” had a problem with this is because you have a very low opinion of yourselves. You don’t really appreciate who or what you are. You rely on the opinions and judgments of others to validate your existence. You do not believe you have any power or control over what takes place in your life. Bottom line, you do not think right. Some of you are still thinking in the 30’s, 40’s, and 50’s (where you still didn’t get involved). Some of you woke up in the 60’s and 70’s (for a short while), but in the 80’s you laid back down, put the covers over your heads and you’ve been sleeping ever since.

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And if you see a brother or sister stumbling along the way, grab their hand and pull them along with you. Remember, the greatest glory is not falling down, but rising when we fall. And with the help of GOD, you can live that way for the rest of your life. Never forget, thekingdom of GOD is within. You can do all things through Him who strengthens you. Learn to rely and depend on GOD and you will be free.

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PUSH Kicks Off Planning the Future Program

Life Skills Seminars and Mentoring Workshops

On Monday, October 2, 1989, Operation PUSH kicked off a new program called Planning the Future. The program designed to prepare high school juniors and seniors with the tools necessary for determining constructive life options beyond their educational career. It will inspire young adults to plan the steps of their academic career to the point of achieving a successful life. Planning the Future exposes young people to the broad and practical range of career opportunities beyond the realms of athletics and entertainment.

The goals of the program are to prepare high school juniors and seniors for success through a cooperative effort, to provide an atmosphere of increasing motivation and self-confidence where developing career success skills will be challenged.

PUSH in conjunction with the City of Chicago and the Chicago Public Schools, uses a cadre of business and professional people to give exciting, stimulating and innovative classroom presentations demonstrating what they do for a living, why they chose their career, and why the opportunities necessary to get to the position presently held. Students are instructed on how to chart their destination through a planning module that details the steps to the career of choice.

Planning the Future staff then recruits these students to attend one free 4-hour Saturday Seminar covering the following series of Life Skills topics: Career Planning and Personal Development, Resume Writing and Investing, Successful Dressing, and The Fundamentals of Personal Finance: Savings must be in the day before the program.

For additional information, call Donald Beachman, Operation PUSH, 930 E. 58th Street Chicago, Illinois 60615, (312) 373-3366, Extension 222.

Jobs Corps Scholarships Available for Low-Income, At-Risk Youth

The Chicago Urban League and the Office of Job Corps and current and former Job Corps students, co-sponsored a reception to introduce availability of comprehensive employment training scholarships for low-income youth between the ages of 16 and 24 at any of ten Job Corps centers located throughout the Midwest.

Not only is there a shortage of skilled workers, recent and drastic cuts in funds for employment training programs have made it more difficult for businesses to find the workers they need and young people to find the training they need to meet the needs of business. Employers are desperately looking for workers who have the technical and people skills needed to stay in business and grow. The partnership between the Chicago Urban League and the Office of Job Corps is designed to increase awareness of the Job Corps training program for low-income youth and to ensure community residents know how to access the available scholarships for academic and vocational training at 10 Job Corps centers located throughout the Midwest.

Job Corps is the oldest, largest and most successful training program in the world, yet it is also one of the most under utilized resources available to low-income, at-risk youth. Job Corps is a residential training program for low-income, at-risk youth with a proven track record and over 30 years of experience. Over 70% of Job Corps graduates are placed into employment, the military or go on to receive further education or advanced training. The program is cost effective—returning $1.46 for every $1.00 invested into the program. While other employment training programs have been drastically cut, Job Corps continues to enjoy bi-partisan support and has survived and flourished by providing full scholarships that include tuition and books, room and board, instruction, counseling, support services and living allowances. Job Corps is simply the most comprehensive training program available to young people today. Job Corps: America's Best Kept Secret.

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Dr. Charles Koen Address the Federal Prisoners Rioted

Bruce Crosby of the Harold Washington Party with Reverend Charles Koen, President of the United Front Prison Ministries, a former inmate and president of the African Cultural Society. Rev. Koen delivered remarks at a press conference stating the result of the prison revolt is the direct result of the effort of Congress to override the recommendations of the U.S. Sentencing Commission by a 332 to 83 vote rejecting the recommendation to erase the 100 to sentencing disparity between possession of powder cocaine and crack cocaine. Crack cocaine mandatory minimum makes a mockery of justice. Said Rev. Koen, "The response of my brothers in these institutions is just the tip of the iceberg, reflecting the depths of their feeling that the Federal Criminal Justice system in this country is racist, unjust and fundamentally unfair."

Rev. Koen also said that the inmates throughout were united in their support of the Million Man March.

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If this appeals to you, give us a call or write for information, to Charlotte Fernandes, University of Illinois, CES, 5106 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60609. Tel. 312-737-1178. The University of Illinois is the off-campus educational arm of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, offering programs and information to help people improve their lives and communities.

King High and Price School Awarded
Almost $2 Million in Contracts
The PBC also plans for the King-Price Campus Project. A campus environment will be created joining the Martin Luther King High School with Florence Price School on the south side of Chicago. Intended plans include closing a portion of 44th Street between Drexel and Ellis Avenues to create an open campus between the schools. The campus will include a practice athletic field and shared play area for the two schools. "We intend to use this project as a model to be carried out at other schools," said Mayor Daley.

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ETA 25th Anniversary, Launches $1.5 Million Endowment Campaign and Land Acquisition

Among first African-American cultural institutions in nation to establish Endowment Fund

"Chicago is located directly across the Troy, ETA's first Endowment contributor, formerly owned by Grove Chicago Avenue. street from ETA Square, 7558 S. South square feet of land for Petty.

Directors also announced (L-R) Phillip Thomas, Director of Development for ETA; Abena Joan perpetuation and American cultural and performance arts institutions in the nation to institute an Endowment.

Once the Endowment has been established, ETA will be among the first African-American cultural and performing arts institutions in the nation to institute an Endowment.

African American aesthetic. ETA provides professional training and performance opportunities for playwrights, performers and technicians, as well as showcase opportunities for visual artists. For information on contributions to the 25th Anniversary Endowment Fund, contact ETA Creative Arts Foundation at 312-752-3955.

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ETA Creative Arts Foundation, founded in 1971, is widely recognized as one of the city's leading non-profit, tax-exempt organizations.

The NEA awarded $235,000 to Chicago's only full cultural arts institution, the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder, Milton Davis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of ETA and Chairman of South Shore Bank, was joined by Endowment General Chairman Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Managing Partner, Washington, Pitzeron and McKeever, John Lassiter, President and Founder,

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"Visioning"
Paintings of Dakota
Indian Artist
JoAnne Bird
Hyde Park—"Visioning," an exhibit of the paintings of JoAnne Bird, a member of the Dakota Sioux tribe, is currently on View. The exhibit is open
weekdays, 9 AM to 4 PM through December 30, 1995.
Raised on the Sisseton-Walipeton Indian Reservation in eastern South Dakota, the exhibit features over 200 paintings of JoAnne Bird, an accomplished sculptor as well, her art can be found in museums, private collections, and public spaces in the United States and many foreign countries. She has exhibited throughout North America, and many foreign countries, traveling extensively. In 1992 she was named South Dakota's Artist of the Year and inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame. At the November 2nd opening reception a brief discussion of the spiritual themes of the exhibit was

Chicago Art Program Seeks
Artworks For King Drive

Artists are being sought by the Chicago Public Art Program to create artworks for a 1.5 mile stretch of Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive between 21st and 35th streets on the city's south side. The artworks will be part of a $10 million restoration which will replace and upgrade streets, curbing, sidewalks, lighting and the parkway along King Drive.

The project, funded by the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, is scheduled for completion by early 1996.

The types of artworks being considered include monumental sculpture, unique benches, metal, gates and decorative fencing, historical and symbolic plaques, precast concrete bollards, sound installations, signage and graphics.

A "Walk of Fame," featuring 100 plaques honoring figures and events prominent in the neighborhood's past and present, will be created to document the history of King Drive, then known as South Parkway, as a part of Chicago's Bronzeville area, a center of African American cultural and business life during the 1930s and 1940s. Mayor Richard M. Daley stated, "The beautification of King Drive will reflect both the historic character of the neighborhood and its contemporary vitality. It is our hope that this project will pay tribute to the history and cultural achievements of African Americans in Chicago."

Artists will be selected through a process adapted from municipal Public Art Ordinance. A project Advisory Panel, made up of seven community and a related city agency, will select the artists. Final approval will be made by the city's standing Public Art Committee.

Chicag0 Cultural Affairs Commissioner Lois Weisberg, who serves as Chair of the Public Art Committee, stated, "The King Drive restoration project offers artists an opportunity to work collaboratively while articulating a unique approach to the project. The artists will be provided with project history information and a site visit. Design concepts, including locations, fabrication details and costs, will be developed into construction plans. Ideally, artists will also be knowledgeable of area fabrication sources.

Interested artists are asked to send slides of their work, a current resume, and letter of intent of slide registry application by October 1995, to the Chicago Public Art Program, King Drive Project, Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs, 78 E. Washington, Chicago, IL. 60602.
**Culturally Entertaining**

Douglas/Grand Boulevard: The Past and the Promise.

This innovative exhibit highlights the historic neighborhood known as Bronzeville. The area served as a vibrant economic political, and cultural center through the 1940's. Monday, November 6, 4 pm at the DuSable Museum, 740 E. 56th Place. 947.0600. $5 suggested donation.

**South Street Journal**

Ukrainian Institute of Music and Theater, 7000 S. Jeffery Blvd. in South Shore Community. 8 pm Thurs., Nov. 8, the Citywide Youth Orchestra performs the music of Ellington, Hefti, Gershwin, Basie and others under the direction of trumpet sensation Orbert Davis. Admission $15. Additional fall programming is the Gin Game by D.L. Coburn uses the game of Gin Rummy as a metaphor for life when two retired people come together to learn about life and defeat. Admission: $12.50. 2 pm Matinees Wed. and Thurs. in Nov. & Dec. Beginning Wed.

**The Chicago Theatre Company Production of**

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**The Homecoming** a special evening with Gwendolyn Brooks, the Poet Laureate of Illinois. A presentations of Word Songs, An Oral Anthology, featuring South Street Journal's Beverly Reed, Plus a solo tribute to Ms. Brooks by 1995 Jazz Master Award winner Malachi Thompson at Gerri's Palm Tavern, 446 E. 47th St. Nov. 30th, 7 pm. Donation $10.00. For further information contact Beverly Reed at 647-4289 or for adbook information call Marian Hayes at 238-4654.

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**Playwrights Speak at ETA** at 7pm Last Monday in each month March, 1996. The ETA Readers Theatre Series, presents readings of new plays by novice and veteran playwrights. 7558 S. Chicago Avenue. Coordinated by Terry Cullers, readings are followed by group discussion between the playwright, cast, and audience members, giving audiences a voice in helping to shape future works. Admission is $3. For reservations, call ETA Creative Arts Foundation at 752-3955.
THELMA J. SMITH RECEIVES ELKS AWARD

Grand Boulevard—Thelma J. Smith president/CEO of Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan Association, was recently presented with the 1995 Loyjoy Award during the Improved Business Protective Order of Elks of the World Grand Lodge who has made a great contribution towards the advancement of all people. The award is named for Elijah Lovejoy, one of the great advocates of human rights of his time. Smith is a member of the board of directors of various organizations including the Chicago Theological Seminary, the Community Renewal Society, the South Side Planning Board, the Chicago Women’s Network, and the University of Illinois Business Advisory Council. She has received numerous awards including, Ebony Magazine’s 10 Best and Brightest Black Women in Corporate America; the NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner Award; and has been featured annually in Crain’s Chicago Business Magazine.

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Black Pages to offer Free Listings Business Owners Chicago’s only Black business directory is offering business owners an opportunity to list their businesses for free. The offer is also being offered to churches as well. By calling 312-808-1800, interested parties can list their church/company’s name, address and phone number. Chicago’s Black Pages, now in its sixth year publication, says more than 2,000 enterprises advertise in the Black Pages as a tool for reaching its consumer market. The free listing is a limited offer. Interested parties are encouraged to call right away.

Jewels and Walgreens

Michael Polzin stated that “Every month is not 100%. However, we do check the scanners every three months to insure their performance.” Jewels’ manager Frank Anderson at 34th Street, stated he was not aware of such charges by the city.

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Peddler Now Businessman on 47th Street

James Reed, third from left in above photo, was a vendor at the 47th Street El for the past year. Because of his success at that location he has moved to a new location at 4659 South Michigan Avenue where he has opened the Michigan Avenue Shop and Save Variety Store with the assistance of the 47th Street Business Organization. Open House is November 1 - 11, 1995. On the 11th community leaders will be at the “opening” with a shop-in.

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La Palmer, Chairman
Eddie S. Read, President/CEO
Once designated, these institutions not only become fiduciaries of public monies, but make a commitment to participate in and serve financial institutions to submit proposals to become municipal depositories for the calendar years 1990, 1991 and 1992. More requirements by the city of Chicago. All data contained in this report is taken from the city of Chicago Municipal Depositories Report for the three year period indicated.

### COMMUNITY LENDING BY MUNICIPAL DEPOSITORIES OF THE FIVE AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL LENDERS BY MUNICIPAL DEPOSITORIES

**DATA REFLECTS THE MID SOUTH COMMUNITIES**

(1990: 20 depositories)

**RESTITUTION**

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New Harris Pre-Approved Mortgage Program Eliminates Worries about Mortgages and Rate Hikes

120-DAY PRE-APPROVED RATE CAP/FLOAT DOWN OPTION FIRST IN CHICAGOLAND

Chicago, September 22, 1995—Harris Bank introduced today an innovative new mortgage program that provides home buyers with a pre-approved loan commitment which includes a rate cap/float down option for 120-days. With the program, there’s a rate cap of 3.5th percent above the current mortgage rate at the time the application is submitted, and a float down option that allows buyers to secure a lower rate at time of entry date. The program is the first of its kind in Chicagoland.

"We are offering customers peace of mind by removing some of the stress associated with buying a home. This program allows buyers to shop for a home for four months without worrying about if they qualify for a mortgage or if rates go up," says Brian Lavelle, vice president, Harris Bank's mortgage or if rates go up," says Brian Lavelle, vice president, Harris Bank's residential mortgage division.

"Additionally, buyers enhance their negotiating position with sellers since they have a pre-approved mortgage commitment with a rate cap, so no one has to worry about the mortgage being rescinded should rates rise."

Before house hunting, buyers apply for a pre-approved mortgage certificate and pay $100 towards their mortgage payment along with their rate if rates go down. The program is associated with buying a home. This credit is when a bank or credit union makes available a preset amount of money that can be accessed in cash, at anytime for any reason. Another option is to obtain a personal loan through your local bank. I recently spoke with a representative of Drexel National Bank located at 3401 South King Drive concerning personal loans. The representative stated that Drexel National Bank is willing to work with people who have had problems with credit in the past. This opportunity can be beneficial to those of you who are trying to re-establish or improve your credit ratings.

Checking account overdraft is offered by many banks usually for protection from overrawing an account. A large portion of the banks offer it as an addition to your account, which allows you to write checks exceeding the available money in your checking account. So when you're ready, take advantage of the options outlined here. But depending on your credit rating, all of the systems mentioned may or may not work so well with your situation.

The key to not go overboard with credit. Always stay within your means. Realize your profit potential before using your credit. Cost and interest rates you might incur. So when you're ready, take advantage of the options outlined here.

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Following his Father lead,

John Lawrence, A Developer
Nourishing his Community Roots

By La Venie Browne
Staff Writer

Grand Boulevard or worst. Now there is an upward swing when you've come in contact with someone who is making change.

Whether you live in Grand Boulevard or Washington Park, chances are you've come in contact with a man who is making change in the community. Although the name Lawrence is not a household name, John Lawrence has been a community developer since 1987 when, as he puts it, his dad gave him that torch-carrying commitment and helped mold his appreciation to make something ugly something that is a pleasant sight to see.

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City's New Housing Programs supports strong mixed-income communities

Mayor Richard M. Daley announced last month a series of ordinances that he says offer expanded home ownership and rental opportunities for working class families as well as protecting low-income families from displacement as redevelopment occurs.

This effort builds upon Chicago's affordable housing initiative launched in 1993 sponsored by Alderman Arieana Troutman (20) and Toni Preckwinkle (4) that commits $750 million over five years to create 15,000 units of affordable housing, making them accessible to households with a broad range of incomes but especially the poorest of residents.

In a City Hall press conference, the Mayor was joined by Housing Commissioner Marinas Correll Ald. Antonio Mondro A. Arenda Troutman, and community development representatives to outline the ordinances which are meant to enhance Chicago's role in meeting the diverse housing needs of its residents, while strengthening the city's neighborhoods.

Mayor Daley said, "This legislative package we're introducing represents a more aggressive effort by the city to ensure that every neighborhood can thrive and that our citizens can find the housing they need in Chicago as their families and life circumstances change."

By enhancing the role and scope of the City's housing programs, the City is offering new flexibility to residents and housing developers. The resolution and the four proposed ordinances in the legislative package accomplish these goals:

Committing up to $5 million of the city's bonding authority for the creation of a new Single Family Mortgage Access Program which reduces down-payment and closing costs for income eligible families.

The program will begin in January 1996. Committing up to $25 million of the same bonds to continue the Homeowner's Tax Savings Program, also known as the Mortgage Credit Certificate Program.

O Raising from $10,000 to $20,000 the value of city-owned vacant lots which can be sold for administrative costs (about $500) to qualified developers of affordable housing. This expansion of available lots will apply to all city's affordable housing development programs.

Expanding the City's New Home for Chicago program to include the development of condemnations.

O Creating a demonstration housing foreclosure prevention program that provides pre-purchase counseling to potential homebuyers budget counseling for low and moderate-income families who are in danger of losing their homes due to foreclosure and emergency loans of up to $5,000 to eligible homeowners to make their mortgage payments current. The program will operate in partnership with the Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago in Roseland West Englewood Chicago Lawns and Gar Park.

O Expanding a residential relocation assistance program within the Department of Housing to develop a vacant affordable housing data base and assisting residents of buildings under "vacate orders" in their quest to find new residences.

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Is Chicago a World Class City?

By Lloyd Johnson

After a year. There is Lloyd Johnson work, and feel confident that it will be recognized. South Street Journal staff and her writings. We have two new selves as a person to reckon with Pillow was the first staff person for publisher of SSJ. But they love me in mission and beliefs that we have. ad reps on staff that accounted for the servicing the community. However, I question some of their actions now. John Clarke, Malcolm X, Finney. I followed them during my role models. Examples of people who have some of their actions now. Examples of people who have influenced my life. I would like to take this from them all to guide me in serving the community. On leading a normal lifestyle. Any person going into business or heavy in social causes do not have a personal life. If my family had a classical I would not be the publisher of SSJ. But they love me in spite of it.

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Proposals for Empowerment Zone Funds

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Cartoon in October 12, 1995 issue editorizing the over 4,000 men in Mid-South Community attending the Million Men March in Washington D.C.

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14,000. No body wants to buy land with an eye sore such as the el in the
way." Finney added. "We have tried every thing to rebuild 63rd Street, but that el is in the way."

"We tried to get A&P, Mr. G. We went to Wal Mart. They said no because of the el. Walgreens had two locations under the el, they close one down and move the other one because of the el. This is not the case on the north side where their businesses are thriving."

However, Dino McNeeal of the Free
don Now Center, against the el de
monization with a coalition of groups consisting of the Coalition to Save the Green Line, We Can, CTA Citizens Taking Action, and West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs, said. "There are other problems that need to be addressed. The el has been here for a 100 years at this point and history, 63rd is historic for businesses. I haven’t heard Cole Taylor complain about the el."

"Sure the ridership was down, be
cause there is nothing to buy on 63rd Street. The el will help that." McNeeal continued to say there is enough vacant lots to keep the businesses and be brought up to the level. When 63rd Street is an commercial street again we will benefit. We will take a lot if five years later its down and there is no development. The el has limited one ad per household, per issue. The CTA has reported a year ago that they felt it was odd for the residents to propose to demolish the el. However, they have recently in
sisted South Street Journal they are open based on the position of the al
dermen. But the FOT must have official public hearing to want will hap
pen.

More closer to being demolished there is the issue of revenue and untapped terms in recent weeks as the future look of Woodlawn is a factor in the future development. A group that WPC says the el stands in the way for future development of the com
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On November 2, 1995 South Street Journal

63rd Street EL Demolition

Christopher McNeal of the Neighborhood Capital Budget Group (NCBG) in opposition to the demolition come up with an idea that the residents of the Woodlawn comm
unity economic development cannot afford to lose. The el is simplistic at best.

Groups opposing the demolition says they don’t only want the Jackson Park El be renovated as originally proposed by the CTA and by the City’s Empowerment Zone strategic plan. In addition that it be restored to 63rd and Stony Island. The Mid-Souths plann­ing and Development Commission has propose that the el come down that it remain street level as the train on cast 71st street.

Dorothy Oliver a resident leader of the Stateway Gardens housing development, who stood firm in objections to the closing of the entire Jackson Park. Said "We will not stand by and let the CTA dismantle our public transportation system. I want to wit
ness the completion of the rehabilita­tion of the Historical Greenline. I will do whatever is necessary, within law,
to accomplish this goal. I have made every attempt to provide con
structive input to the CTA about this matter.

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