Washington Park - As Cabrini-Green on the West Side received the mass media attention for redevelopment: The Hole - a given name to three buildings of the Robert Taylor Homes, 5122 S. State, 5123 S. Federal & 5126 S. State, consider the most notorious public housing since the last lottery is due in a verbal decision to be demolished by 1998 under the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Hope VI project. The similar program that is guiding HUD to Taylor Homes Residents: "Plan Your future or it will be done for you" Mid-South Organization Question CHA’s Placement and Jobs for Residents the demolition of eight Cabrini-Green buildings and the rehabilitation of the area for mixed-income families. While Taylor was created in the early 1960’s, the concern has always been challenged for a commitment to involve residents in the revitalization of their community. A position that the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission (MSPDC) stress to HUD in a letter to make sure the end of the hole Taylor Homes on Schedule for Demolition The Mayor’s Blue Ribbon Committee members and their association and subcommittee assignments are as follows: Partnership Committee Eddie Ford, President Clr Inc. 6448 S. State St. Frances Riner, 5201 S. Rhodes Lee L. Kennedy, Aesc, V.P. Illinois Institute of Tech,32nd State Ester Barnett, 36 S. 35th St. Leonard Taylor, General Partner Taylor & Assoc. 5532 S. Calumet Jim O’ Neal, Atmoc. Assoc. Griffins Funeral Home 33rd King Dr. Jim Stoneley, Owner Drexl National Bank 34th King Dr. Larry Huggins, President, Alleyway Cones 285 E. 115th Edward Wimp, Owner Operator, McDonald’s 34th and Wahlak Bishop C Davis, Indiana Pentecostal Church 52nd Indiana William Goodlad, President McKenzie Cook Corp. 1701 E. 33rd Dr. Peter McDuffy, President & Gap Community Org. 31 & Prairie Ave. Dr. Leon Dingle,P.O. Box 12405 Chicago, Ill. 60624 Barbara Jones-Green, President, Lorette Inc. 601 E. 52nd St. Derrick Sutson, President, Matthews House 3810 S. Giles Susan Campbell, V.P., Wendall Campbell & Assoc. 12th Michigan Dempsey Trotta, Smitty Realty 640 E. 87th Street Robin Price, 35th King Drive Etta Macion Barnett, Patron of the Arts 3919 S. King Drive James and Myrla Deane, Human Rights Veterans Affairs 510 N.
Collaboration of Community Groups Submit Proposal to CHA

A grant was submitted to the Chicago Housing Authority for crisis intervention and response services (weight lifting, basketball, leukemia and employment) along with arts and crafts and trips. Organizations submitting the proposal were: Williams Youth Services, the Black Bears, Ashburn Community Center, Mid-South Planning and Development Commission, the Youth Consortium, Youth Net/Youth Assets, Operation Sunbeam and Centers for New Horizons.

Chicago Urban League & University of Chicago Hospitals had the Ribbon Cutting ceremony of the Healthy Start Family Center at 1242 S. State St., providing healthcare and social services for the entire family. The University of Chicago Hospitals will provide medical services of city primary care health care services, with OB, Gynecology, Pediatrics and Nurse Practitioners, Home Visiting Nurses, mental health services, acupuncture, nutrition counseling, fetal pregnancy tests and breast-feeding resource room. Social Services include: case management, job training, residents and care and child parenting groups, parenting, male, female responsibility and G.E.D. preparation classes, WIC referrals, episodic day care, child play room, teen library and developmental screenings. For more information call 320-4485.

Matthew House to receive grant, providing transitional housing for homeless men they will be among homeless shelters to receive part of a $40 million in federal funds to help homeless men off city streets. The funds are expected to be forwarded to the several non profit agencies and groups by November or December.

Push and Pull for This One. At the PUSHLive Sterling Silver Anniversary Conference got on the way celebrating 25 years, the City rights organization based in the Kenwood area has joined together Operation PUSH and Rainbow Coalition merging as one.

Crusaders of Justice Targets Construction Companies. Based in the Washington Park community, Crusaders of Justice monitoring, construction companies reassuring streets, rehabilitating properties and new construction, pointing out only a few and in most cases, no actions are being hit. The Hunter Alliance Corp., working at 7th and Racine was monitored by the Crusaders and found the company discriminating against Black contractors as well as employees. Rev. Earl Sanders Crusaders president said, It seems the white contractors canvass the streets, employ Black subcontractors, and in most cases, no Black employees. Hispanics, they have fulfilled their obligation of affirmative action. We insist on employment of the people from this community.

The City Encourages Community Gardens to become involved in the Farmers Market, selling community based gardens to become involved in the next years Farmers Market program. The markets which operate from January 1 through May 31. For the past two years, City Gardens, operated by residents of CHA has offered green fresh produce. Community based growers are intended to obtaining no interest on how they can participate in next years Farmers Market program should call the Department of Consumer Services at 744-9187.

Missing: Have You Seen Clint Kimble

Missing: Smokey Kimble, a Kenwood community area, Clint C. Kimble 24, is a mental disability and in need of his medication. Kimble is easily recognized due to his size 245 lbs., his chopped black hair, pierced left ear, and a football tattoo on his upper left arm that has the letters "CK" inside of it.

Clint Kimble may not know how to return home, or where his home is as he disappeared without any identification. If you know where Clint is call the Chicago Police at 747-3835 or Illinois State Police at 518-3111. A $1,000 reward is paid upon return of Clint.

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Tickets are $20.00.

Tues. 8 Mid-South Planning and Development Commission Committee meeting from 6 pm to 8 pm at the King Center, 4124 S. Cottage Grove Ave. All are invited to attend.

Task Force for Black Political Empowerment meets at Inner City Studies, 700 E. Oakwood every Tuesdays at 7:00 pm.

Wed. 9 "nommo: The Power of the Word," the monthly poetry series of the DuSable Museum will kick-off it's Fall season. The inside is in the small auditorium at 740 E. 55th Place. Admission 15.

Sat. 12 The 12th Northwest Council of Block Club's Women's Auxiliary meets monthly on the 2nd Saturday of each month at Parkwest Community House, 1000 E. 67th Street, 1:00 - 2:30 pm. All women are invited.

Womfo Festival 96, a woman specific celebration with an artistic point of view and universal appeal. The "figt" will offer workshops on topics that speak to women who want to transform their lives, families and communities. It will be held at the Harris YMCA 6200 S. Drexel - 12 Noon - 6PM. If you are interested in presenting, vining of serving on the Womfo Committee call Beverly Reed at 667-4289.

For Literacy Programs with Firman Community Service. The 10k walk will begin at Daley Bicentennial Plaza 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. For more information call Firman Northwest at 451-3410.

Thurs. 17 47th Street Merchant Association will hold their Bi-Monthly Meeting. The monthly topics will be the plans for 47th Street from the City. For location and information call Ron Carter at 524-0451.

Sat. 19 Missionary H. Rodgers, Sr. of Sadtach master. Global Ethnic Fashion Design Co. at Freedom Now Center Back on Schedule. Next issue: Oct. 31st Deadline for next issue is Oct. 17th. Submissions for editorials, stories of community events, meetings and programs. Any organization in the area or any ideas that may submit material. We will print, as it relates to the area. Send material one week in advance to South Street Journal, 213 E. 55th Street Chicago, Ill 60637. We reserve the right to review and edit material.
Mid-South City Council Update
Empowerment Zone Proposals to City Council

The Rev. Richard Tolliver, at 451 Tobacco Road, spearheaded by Alderman Dorothy Tillman (3), has been approved for $1,000,000, for the Lou Rawls Cultural and Entertainment Center on 47th and King Drive. The total projection cost reported is $7,651,101.

Proposal 343 Tobacco Road 4535 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE
The proposal calls for a visitor and tourism center to feature computer graphics, and a commercial and retail zone, and part of restoring Bronzeville Program. Five townhouses part of the Supreme Life Building have been restored and sold.

Proposal 337 Tom Gladden, Pro.

On September 11 the City Council voted to fund the first group of the Federal Empowerment Zones in Mid-South area. The following included:

Proposal 348 Tobisco Road 4535 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE
King the Amendment approved was $1,000,000, total projection cost $7,651,101, for the Lou Rawls Cultural and Entertainment Center, spearheaded by Alderman Dorothy Tillman (3).

Proposal 342 P.L. St. Edmonds located at 6101 S. Michigan. Amount approved-$1,000,000,000, total projection cost-$6,550,000, President and CEO, Rev. Richard Tolliver explained that St. Edmonds proposed to rehab six multi-family buildings in the Washington Park Community totaling 65 units. All building are on Michigan Ave. two at 57th block, 3 in the 59th and one on 61st street which contains a grocery store that will also be rehabbed.

St. Edmonds has already rehabbed 5 buildings in the area, including 2 at 57th and Michigan.

Featured in the August 19, issue of Business Week, the four page article on St. Edmonds is headlined " Bringing Hope back to the Hood. Does Chicago provide a model for urban renewal?" The article credited St. Edmonds with pioneering a technique of combining public and private funds to redevelop urban areas.

Proposal 343 the Black Metropolitain Convention and Tourism Council. Executive director Harold Lucas said that the organization plans to use funding resulting from their proposal for the acquisition and restoration of the Supreme Life Building at 35th and King Drive. They are expected to receive $100,000. The proposal calls for a visitor and community and Civil Organizations form Coalition for Construction Jobs

Oakland/Kenwood - The North East Coalition for Construction Jobs (AACA) has joined with several community and civil organizations in form the "1,000 Walking Strong Coalition." The one major action was a rally at City Hall protesting Mayor Daley's policies towards small and mid-sized African American contractors and workers. AACA president Omar Shareef said, "There remains a great need to maintain all City, County and State contracts."

"This coalition will shut down every job site in the African-American community that is not in compliance with 100% African American contracts and employment in the African American Community," said Shareef. "Until we reach 55% goal of contractors and jobs city wide, our demands remain."

Bob Lucan, director of KOCO lead the focus of the coalition on the community construction work. "There is a housing boom taking place in North Kenwood-Oakland and the residents are not getting the jobs that result from the construction. Before housing construction was initiated in the conservation area, the Alderman (Tom Preckwinkle 4th) and the Department of Planning, created a pollock that read in part, "For every house that was to be constructed there would be (3) people hired from the area. The policy was approved by the North Kenwood Community Conservation Council."

"The community has been overwhelmed with outsiders working here, with few or no community workers. Enough is enough!" One development Iraqi pointed out was of Wade Enterprises A Associates, Inc. constructing five houses at 46th St. and Lake Park Ave. Lucan said that there were seven men working. Five Hispanics and two Whites. Because there were not as many community workers nor African Americans on the job, KOCO..."
By Everloce McCullogh

As the Near North Health Service Corporation (NNHSC) sponsored a city-wide community forum entitled "Welfare Reform: Have You Heard the Latest?" on June 30, at Malcolm X. College Auditorium, community residents from West Town, Humboldt Park, Near North, Cabrini-Green, Kenwood and Oaklwood had an opportunity to discuss the current status of welfare reform and the changes in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) system. Representatives such as Hannah Resenthal, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services; Jim Rush, Illinois Department of Public Aid; Nelson Solomon, Legal Assistance Foundation; Marion Samps- Benton, Winfield Moody Health Center and others participate in the discussion.

In the focus to address the individual needs, the Kenwood office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid has been changing welfare to emphasize work and personal responsibility.

Work Pays, introduced two years ago, has been the key to transition from welfare to work in this community and across the state. The program has served as a financial incentive for more welfare families to find and accept jobs.

Work Pays allows an AFDC client to keep two thirds of their income and any welfare benefits they receive. The client must earn at least $200 in a month to keep the welfare benefits.

The goal of Work Pays is to help clients realize the benefits of a GED program.

A Self-Sufficiency Plan, which states that unmarried AFDC parents will be paid to a family that has an AFDC child under 18 years of age who have not received a high school diploma or a GED diploma. The plan must detail the steps they intend to take to get a job. Failure to produce a plan would lead to loss of benefits for the entire family.

Targeted Work Initiative, which affects families whose youngest child is 13 years of age or older. All AFDC parents will be required to hold a job or face the loss of AFDC benefits in 24 months.

Family Accountability, which states that no additional AFDC benefits will be paid to a family that has child welfare services.

The Teen Parent Requirement, which states that unmarried AFDC parents under age 18 must live with a parent or guardian to receive benefits.

The School Attendance Regulation, which states parents under 18 years of age who have not received a high school degree or a GED diploma must enroll in school or a GED program.

These reforms and others have put Illinois squarely on the front line to eliminate the problem. The restoration of Grand Boulevard and the revitalization of Grand Boulevard in general, mandates 47th Street night life as an intricate part of the economic and social fabric of our community.

Residents Prepare to Vote Area Dry

Residents are prepared to vote to make the area dry. The goal of the residents is to make the area dry.

State to Ditch "Dry" of Acting Alcoholism - Residents take part of the dry in the Consumer Focus. The group has been targeting stores on 63rd Street Strip with poor consumer services.

Ms. Fulton stress while her group has been addressing liquor stores for some time now, and it time to get the ministers more involved.

One of their victories was the formalization on the vacant stores on 63rd and King Drive, where they sold vacant for over 10 years.

Residents have been challenging stores themselves mostly with little results. The mission of the meeting lead by Rev. Peterson is, "follow the guiding lines of the city." The group must have at least 25% (for single address proposition) of the registered voters in the precincts, reportedly filed with the City Clerk on August 7, 90 days prior to the November 5th general election to put the referendum on the ballot to determine whether the sale of alcohol should be prohibited with the precincts to be voted dry.

A liquor license is not the true reason for the referendum, but the true reason is to address the community a more than voting all liquor establishments dry.
Much Respect to a True Warrior
A Beautiful Black Sister and Mother in the Struggle

Now that Queen Ninga - Marion Stamps has made her transition we are certain that she will continue to serve our people as our newest ancestor in the liberation struggle. When death occurs in our village, it often times serves as a reminder of work to be done and commitments that must be kept. Marion’s transition to eternal spiritual life illuminates much unfinished work and a need for a strong, strong dedication to the liberation struggle. In the upcoming days, there will be much said about our sister in the movement. We must not measure Marion nor the speakers and talkers by simple pronouncement of words. We must encourage those among us to take up the work of Marion Stamps - our people need us more than ever. Queen Ninga - I love you so very much. Thank you, thank you for your spirited and engaging life. Thank you for your challenge to the locked out. Locked up, locked down, knocked down, disrespected and those left alone with no one to fight for them.

Finally, to my powerful beautiful black sister, I promise you, I will do everything that I can to help keep the focus on your commitment to our people. The struggle continues - A luta continua. Asante sana. asante sana.

Eddie Read, Between the Lines

Residents Prepare to Vote Area

Residents within the precinct may file a court case to challenge the validity of the petition. If a court case is filed, petition filers should consider joining the court case and defending the petition which includes participation at the binder check and court hearings. Rev. Peterson stressed that a properly drafted, circulated and signed petition will withstand a court challenge.

However, Rev. Peterson warned of opposition. He reported that some stores charge he was out of order challenging violations in their stores because they support Alderman Arenda Troutman (20) who receives funds from some liquor stores in the ward. Rev. Peterson reported that that charge was confirmed by the Troutman’s staff Mr. Whitehead stating ‘We have a relationship with these stores’. Alderman Troutman introduced an ordinance prohibiting any new liquor licenses in the ward.

Residents also stress concerns of gang intimidation, threaten residents because they claim the store was theirs.

Rev. Peterson insisting how liquor stores has hurt this community pledged to work with the residents regardless of the odds and the lack of support from other ministers, alderman or intimidation of gangs. “I will be with you all the way and we will have it on the ballot in November to vote the area dry.”

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officials stated to the residents they will give assistance to move to any part of Chicago and as far as the state of "Montana." If that is their choice, HUD staff will look for housing for all tenants. They also would pay for their moving expenses and will consider paying their transportation for tenants wishing to move to other areas.

The Hope VI plan was targeted to the area of Taylor as a counter to putting money back into the buildings. Even though the funds are not readily available, a proposal of $80 million was submitted to Washington D.C. for Taylor and Dearborn Homes completing with other public housing to raise more funds for the residents. Residents were given the option to do the planning or the planning will be done without them.

Residents under a steering committee proposed by HUD and facilitated by Wendell Campbell and Associates, an architect development company. A meeting closed to the media, assurance of South Street Journal presence, HUD officials blamed the re-professionalization on those in the community. "The plan is a concept. And it's not going to happen with out the community," said Campbell. "The community has a chance to be part of the planning process."

The full concept for Robert Taylor Homes is in the MSPDC office on 43rd Street east and Shields Avenue on the west. The sewer Department worked with 20th ward Alderman Armeita Troutman to bring this project to the area, to end the disruption to traffic and business at a minimum during the construction period.

Sewer improvements projects have brought reduction in flooding, need for updates to the city's infrastructure, and improved conditions in many neighborhoods. The Department of Sewers in funded entirely by the toll fees and is in a part of property owner's water bill.

Grand Blvd. Wins Job

Grand Blvd — The Grand Boulevard community has been selected as only one of three sites in the country for the Youth Opportunity Area Pilot Project. U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich announced the $1,000,000 grant to Chicago designed to raise the employment rate for black youth, drive away school dropout and leverage the resources of community residents with additional social, education, and recreational opportunities," reported former Alderman William Barnett. "We need to first pay off the taxes of the building then begin the development stages of the building."

Their immediate goal is to raise $150,000 to acquire the historic Armory William Barnett. "We need to first pay off the taxes of the building then begin the development stages of the building."

One of three sites in the country for the Youth Opportunity Area Pilot Project.

Fuller Park scheduled for new Sewer Construction Project

Fuller Park—Construction of a new sewer along Garfield Boulevard and Princeton Avenue to bring improved drainage to the Fuller Park community will begin in mid-August. More than 1400 feet of 24 and 18 inch sewer will be replaced at part of Mayor Daley's focus on upgrading the city's infrastructure. The $550,000 project will begin on Wednesday, September 17 from Garfield to 57th Street. Construction will be completed by late October.

"Residents will notice much better drainage of streets and this project should eliminate minor flooding during heavy rains," according to Teresita B. Sagun, Department of Sewers Commissioner. The area benefiting from the project is bordered by Princeton Ave. and 53rd and Federal. For information, call Robert Taylor Homes in a MSPDC office on 43rd Street east and Shields Avenue on the west.

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UPDATE: 63rd Street EL in Woodlawn

Woodlawn — the claim that demolition of the 63rd Street EL is not a "done deal" is getting closer to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) as they continue to demolish the 63rd Street EL east of Cottage Grove.

In a letter from the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration (FTA), stated the city met the requirement for a public hearing. And that regardless of its outcome the discussion was still up to the city.

The FTA made its position somewhat contingent on its Dept. of Transportation and Dept. of Planning commissioners, requesting that a FTA waiver to pay back $5 million in order to demolish the EL.

A coalition of community groups from Woodlawn was betting on using data provided by the Center for Economic Policy Analysis (CEPA) analysis on extent to Dorchester and 47% wanted the same data used by the city reit demolish at Cottage Grove.

Policy analysis (CEPA) analysis on provided by the Center for Economic El demolished. However information from Woodlawn was betting on using waiver to pay back $9 million in order to demolish the El.

Still in the el demolition is based up to the city. However he said the coalition still has options to further their cause.

Smith explained that rides were promised, a new terminal, and that FTA allows federal funds of $9.2 million to be used for demolition of the EL and for additional funds: FTA informed the city a waiver is not appropriate and the "Demolishment of this existing mass transportation facility would not serve the public interest." FTA also stated they will not provide $5.7 million in additional funds requested by the city for the revised project, but is willing to allow the city to use the funds remaining in the existing grant for other activities within the scope of the grant.

Working in favor to demolish El east of Cottage Grove is Mayor Richard Daley, the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), The Woodlawn Organization, Alderman Arenda Troutman and an Arthur Becker Associate.

Still in the el demolition is based on the Federal Transit Administration big decision to take a look at all the figures.

Contributing to this story the Woodlawn Scoop

Central Region Parks Improve for 1996-97

People who use parks can expect to see improvements in current park programs, as well as a number of capital improvements and new equipment as more than three dozen parks in the Chicago Park District's Central Region continue to upgrade their facilities to meet the needs and wishes of park patrons of all ages. The Chicago Park District's Central Region encompasses the area bounded by the Dan Ryan expressway on the east, the Chicago River on the west, 75th Street on the north and 26th Street on the south. The region also extends to the West Side and includes Skinner and Touhy-Herbert parks near the United Center.

For example in Mid-South Sherwood Park, 5701 S. Shields, is upgrading its fitness center, and

Hermigrid Playground, 5839 S. Wood, will receive new picnic tables.

Fourteen parks in the Central Region, including Armour Square Park, 5091 S. Shields, are seeking input from their respective communities to help determine which changes to wishes of park patrons of all ages. The Chicago Park District's Central Region will kick off at nine parks, including Wentworth Gardens, 3770 S. Wentworth.

Park patrons will also find more places to sit down as new tables and chairs will be shared among seven parks including Armour Square Park, 3309 S. Shields.

"We remain vigorously committed to offering our patrons of all ages and interests a menu of quality programs and services," said Devine. "Our commitment is to make the Chicago Park District a true recreation center that all will want to come back to.""
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in Chicago, the educational bureaucracy continues its
"smoke and mirrors" charade. Over the
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though they failed the same exit test
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It's both a blessing and a curse that these kids have enough respect for me to call me by my name for such a long time. A lot of times it's not just kids, they're older kids, because my name carries strength and influence.

The Book: "The Blueprint: From Gangster Disciples to Growth and Development."

By Toure Muhammad

CHICAGO—A group of incarcerated Black men recently wrote a book intended to direct Black men away from "premature death, incarceration and recidivism" and lead them towards a "new concept" of growth and development. The book, titled "The Blueprint: From Gangster Disciples to Growth and Development," was written by Rod Emory who credits the alleged leader of the Gangster Disciples, Larry Hoover, for providing the "guidance, instruction, and the central theme of the book."

The book details the street vision of peace, economic and political power, and community development, but it also speaks to the Black community's desire for growth and Development Nation desire.

Mr. Emory says that Larry Hoover has shown him the need to heal the problem of gang violence within our community by "bringing together a concerted effort which constitutes of the black clergy, black leaders of the Gangster Disciples Larry Hoover as providing the educational, economical, political, and social awareness." An interview with Mr. Hoover led him to believe that some changes can be made. I believe it can be done. Mr. Hoover in a short telephone interview with The Final Call.

The book route: "Over the last decade our organization, Growth and Development has been undergoing a major change. It is more than merely changing the name from 'Gangster Disciples' to 'Growth and Development.' Rather, it is a change from evil to good; from dissenters, agitators and renegades to peace, unity, and progress."

The blueprint that Mr. Hoover gives us is one that gives us a way out. I think that the blueprint that Mr. Hoover gives us is one that gives us a way out. It is a forward-looking blueprint that can lead us to a better future. It is a blueprint that can lead us to a better future. It is a blueprint that can lead us to a better future. It is a blueprint that can lead us to a better future.
The War on (C.I.A.) Drugs

The War on Drugs has proven to be ineffective in combating the production of illicit substances. Although it has aired on CNN and been featured on WGN radio at least twice, and reported in the Chicago Defender, the major White media has not used these resources to make their message known to the public.

The U.S. government and elected officials seem to be more interested in making sure that the Information either side knows the public is increasing confined to this claim. As 70% of the public are in jail due to drug related crimes. It is obvious the real issue is drugs. Not crime.

Honestly I am not a hip hop, the parents of our youth who care about the future of our children. We recommend that:

1. Peoples Gas, Commonwealth Edison and Ameritech reduce the daily cost of usage to EZ residents.
2. That the EZ be designated as a Buyers Club and shared purchase.
3. That EZs be designated as a key through the Neighborhood Technology Center Program. The program would operate and maintain the boilers (gas fired

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Dear Editor;

What more can be done about this problem of housing abandonment, homelessness in our communities and providing for self-sufficiency?

Your constant attention is that the mission impossible of the War on Drugs is not the mission impossibility, of the war on us.

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Welcome to the HomeSource

By A. J. Smith
Welcome to HomeSource, of South Street Journal's area real estate information. A home renovation and rehabilitation resource, a general guide to the housing status issues for renters, homeowners and soon-to-be homeowners, and the like in the Mid-South communities.

We are pleased to introduce the first edition of HomeSource, as part of South Street Journal's on-going commitment dedicated to the energy and resources of this newspaper as we chronicle the emerging renaissance of our circulation area; the Mid-South community.

The South Street Journal recognizes that it takes a lot more than simple hope to make Mid-South communities prosper and grow. It takes commitment and hard work. It takes people working together for change. It takes investment and a comprehensive strategy for development. It takes information about what is happening, and when, and by whom.

Timely, useful, easy to understand information about a wide range of housing trends and issues, HomeSource. This housing section has been designed to provide information, resources and ideas that will help both new and long-time residents, as well as others, stay abreast of the rapidly evolving information, resources and ideas that will help them and the community, as well as what's in store for the future editions. This is your community newspaper, and your needs are our top priority. Contact the HomeSource editor at 924-0064. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

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Abandoned Building Program Razes

Building At 60th and King

As the Washington Park community is fast becoming vacant lots of land, an abandoned house located at 6036 S. Martin Luther King Dr. was demolished early summer as part of Mayor Daley's Abandoned Building Program. The building was dangerous, vacant and posed a serious threat to surrounding residents.

Washington Park - The Washington Park community seems to be on fast-track demolition as many building are coming down in the area bound 51st Street to 61st Street, Michigan Ave. to King Drive. Although fast track is based on a hazardous condition many are from court order.

6036 King Dr. was demolished early this summer as part of Mayor Daley's Abandoned Building Program. "The City of Chicago is committed to demolishing dangerous abandoned buildings that are a threat to the community," said Mayor Richard M. Daley. "It is our hope that the demolition of buildings such as these will result in neighborhoods that are safe and brighter for all Chicagoans to enjoy."

Under the program, the Department of Buildings works closely with the Chicago Police Department and concerned citizens in order to identify hazardous abandoned buildings.

Once buildings are identified as vacant and open, they are placed in demolition court. Once there, a judge works with all parties to get the buildings out of court. It is the homeowner's responsibility to remove all contents of the property and clean up the site.

City officials can contact the City at 740-5000 in order to report an abandoned or dangerous building.

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Re-Establishing a Once & Future Communities on Chicago's South Side

by J.L. Smith

If you are African American, raised on the south side of Chicago, you have roots here. Your eyes need to watch a major housing renaissance that has begun in the historic Black Metropolis or Mid-South communities of Chicago. From the visibility of the “Gap,” to the steadily mistsaries along King Drive, from the State street corridor which houses public housing to the somewhat run-down 63rd Street Woodlawn, the moderately thriving business districts of 47th that border the Grand Boulevard, one fact is undeniable, today, change is in the air— and more changes are a comin’ in the future.

The unmistakable signs are everywhere, every big news story you read. Everyone, from potential buyers and sellers, and real estate development companies and four new banks in five years are in the air and more changes are a comin’ in the Mid-South community districts of 47th that bisect the Grand Boulevard. ..from the viability of the “Gap,” to the glory by newly transplanted and returning pioneers. An explosion of historical landmark designation applications, housing improvements, and the determination to modernize new and long-time homeowners boosting both neighborhood pride and home values throughout the Mid-South community.

Much of the credit for the resurgent interest in Mid-South communities must be given to the fervent preservation efforts of a wide range of public and private-sector entities who recognized the vision. The Mayer and the city administration, attempting to leverage responsiveness to contingent demands while respecting ward boundaries and local aldermenic control, have simultaneously cherished and derided by warring competing interests, all who claim to have “the plan” which will make the communities of Mid-South work.

Preservation activists and community organizers are squeezed into the politically correct middle of the road, fighting to retain a semblance of control while seeking to offer anyone in either the public or private sectors a way into the community. How to successfully integrate often opposing interests of community revitalization while maintaining an economically and socially diverse balance of people from various educational and income levels, to create a cohesive, stable community. There are no easy answers, and few successful blueprints to follow.

On the other side of the equation, many architects and developers are being patently restored to their former glory by newly transplanted and returning pioneers. An explosion of historical landmark designation applications, housing improvements, and the determination to modernize new and long-time homeowners boosting both neighborhood pride and home values throughout the Mid-South community.

The Mid-South community's challenge? The economic, political and social horizons are growing more focused and intense, and the topics vary depending on who you talk to. And make no mistake— everyone's talking. Just as the elderly man did in a circle in Washington Park decades ago.

In the final analysis, the communities of the Mid-South area must move quickly and decisively to create a culture of substantive change, while the interest level remains high and the excitement and momentum to change is growing. In the near future, the public and private sectors will have to convince the community for it to be successful, while being careful not to price out those elderly, and often moderate-income residents who have been the backbone of the community during the last twenty years when it was still considered a dangerous, untouchable ghetto. The Mid-South community often points out, it makes sense to make hay while the sun shines.

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Construction Set for Nine Homes in Bronzeville

Under Mayor’s New Homes for Chicago Program

Gap — City Council passed legislation in August that will allow the Department of Housing (DOH) to provide subsidies for the construction of nine new single-family homes in the Bronzeville community under Mayor Daley’s New Homes for Chicago.

The nine new homes will be constructed on the 3500 and 3600 blocks of south Prairie in the 2nd ward on 12 lots sold to the developers for $1 a piece through DOH’s City Lots for City Living Program. In addition, DOH will provide permit approvals and improvement costs for the required parking.

The City is pleased to have the opportunity to make a contribution to the revitalization efforts of such an historic area as Bronzeville,” said City Housing Commissioner Maria Carato. “We look forward to the day when we hand over the keys for these new homes to very happy families.”

With New Homes City subsidies, developers are able to substantially reduce the purchase prices of the newly constructed homes to $9,000, making them affordable for working families making no more than 120% of the area median income ($64,900 for a family of 4).

The New Homes for Bronzeville development will receive a $20,000 per unit subsidy ($180,000 total for the nine units) under the City’s City Lots for City Living Program. In 1996 the City tentatively set aside a budget of $28 million to subsidize a total of 240 new single-family homes.

Under Mayor’s New Homes for Chicago Program (NHFC), the City will contribute 10% of the total budget to support the City’s goals for the new homes. Three-quarters of the budget will be contributed by the developer. The remaining cost will be covered by the developer’s profits.

NHFC funds will be used to purchase land and provide no-interest, low-interest or below-market below-market mortgage subsidies. Loans, mortgages or grants will be made directly to the developer, allowing the developer to substantially reduce the purchase prices of the newly constructed homes.

The NHFC program is a joint partnership of the not-for-profit D&F Save the Children Community Organization and the for-profit Lakeshore Development and Construction Co. The new homes will be standard 1,310 square foot, three-bedroom, 11/2-bath, with unfinished basement, backyard and parking spaces.

Since the program’s inception in 1996, the City has approved financing for 444 new homes in 24 developments throughout the city.

Homes in the Bronzeville community under Mayor’s New Homes for Chicago Program.

Breaking Ground

For New SRO

Near South — In the 2nd ward the groundbreaking for the construction is underway for a 179-unit Single Room Occupancy (SRO) residence to be located at 18th and Wabash. It will be the first new SRO to be built in Chicago’s South Loop in decades.

The project is headed by the Central City Housing Ventures, Alameda Madison L. Haidock (2) has endowed the developer

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6208 Langley, Adrienne Harrison to Patrick Jones

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6259 S. Chicago, Edward K. Emarthes to Raymond Egwihukor to Rosetta Williams

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6301 E. 31st Pk. Michael Real Estate Investment Co. to Sandra Mayo

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6202 N. 3rd Pk. S. U. Bank to Kenneth Adadah

10-18 90,000

6343 Cornell # 27 Chop Eric H. Huang to Vida A. Pratim & Rogan 107***

10-18 77,500

6340 Elvas Charles McGillan to Tamara Hudson

10-18 62,000

6336 Cottage Gt. James Bailey to Cold Taylor Bank

10-18 90,000

1619 E. 55th St. Delaic H. Joint Venture to Conney Weathers

10-18 127,000

6415 S. Kedzie John Jones to Yea Geri Jordan

10-18 170,000

6541 S. Minerva Oscar V. Cooper to Kinda Rhon

10-25 60,000

6620 S. Evans Randy Rogers to Everett Darse

10-25 115,000

6142 S. Evans Leroy & Melva Trice to Robert Town & Minnie Ford

10-25 68,000

6096 S. Evans Terrie, Equity Investment Management Inc. to Daryle C. Groden

10-25 63,000

6246 E. 87th, Unit 8A to J. B. J. Michael to K. E. Burnett

8-20 135,000

6041 S. Kedzie Detroit to K. T. McCall to P. D. Butler

8-20 27,000

4712 S. Woodlawn, A. D. Cauley to S. W. Mandle

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Chicago Urban League: The New Housing Developer

Grand Blvd. — The Chicago Urban League, a leading community organization, is one of 17 that have presented their success as a building to 45th and Michigan Ave. has extended the proposal to the North Kenwood Community.

With the council approval New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland, the new home development with Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation (WPIC), in coordination with the city’s New Homes for Chicago program. The architect is Johnson and Lee Architects.

The Coalition stated they will not back down. "There’s a need for ownership with vacant land that exist in the community. And the development corporation is meeting that need."

The League has done other construction work in Woodlawn new home development with Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation (WPIC), in coordination with the city’s New Homes for Chicago program. The architect is Johnson and Lee Architects.

With success of the New Homes for Kenwood-Oakland project, Ruffin said they will be expanding to 25 new homes. They have a target goal of 100 homes.

Omar Shareef, president of AACCA, says "There’s a need for ownership with vacant land that exist in the community." He also said they will not back down.

"Our development is designed to provide newly constructed affordable homes for families who otherwise may never have considered owning a home," Ruffin said.

The homes feature 3-bedroom, two bathrooms, full basement, and off-street parking, are priced beginning at $99,000. With options the price goes as high as $125,000.

The homes have floors with a full unfinished basement, with washer/dryer area. The first floor contains a foyer, living/dining area and a large eat-in kitchen, with an exterior deck. The second floor contains three bedrooms.

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The League has gone after other construction work in Woodlawn with community rehabilitating 162 units. Ten of the buildings are located from 61st and 62nd on St. Lawrence and three located at 61st and King Drive.

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The house is one of ten duplex houses from 4816 to 4836 S. Langley Ave that was in the Mid-South Home Tour last summer. Since 1923 the house has been home to five generations of the Francois family and is currently occupied by Arnette Carter the great-granddaughter of the family.

who's father Dr. Ira McClintock Mason who practiced medicine on 35th Street in Bronzeville for 56 years. Ray Mason is trying to name portion of 35th street named for his father.

Mayor Richard M. Daley announced 17 artists, 12 from the Chicago area, to create artworks for a 1.5 mile stretch of Martin Luther King Drive, between 23rd and 39th streets. The historical pieces, are part of a $10 million beautification project funded by the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority.

The art works includes a 15 foot bronze male figure by Alison Stier, a bronze street lamp by Bronzeville by Gregg LeFevre, decorative fming by Mary Bragger, a “Walk of Fame” consisting of bronze memorial plaques by Geraldino McCullough and 24 benches created by 13 artists. The project celebrates Bronzeville's historic district as a cultural mecca for Chicago's African-American community from the early 1900s to the 1950s.

Bronzeville the area commonly known to residents between 22nd and 39th street, Dan Ryan to Cottage was where Blacks were restricted to live, from early 1900's to the mid-50's. Then in the 70's Black businesses and a larger and historic appeal. That appeal received the attention of Mayor Daley who appointed a Blue Ribbon Panel on Bronzeville.

To some it meant a take over of the work of organizations that has been working on for years. Based on its prime land being close to the Loop, McCormick Place and the Lake.

The plan is made up of two different groups the Bronzeville Partnership Committee and the Bronzeville Resource Committee. The combination of two plans was accepted by organizations of Mid-South, however, returned that the panel would waste time and money duplication plans all ready established by groups Peter Cunningham, Executive Assistant to the Mayor told South Street Journal, “That's not the case at all.” Referring to the comments of the Mayor defining role to help bring resources to the community process, Cunningham said, “We are only bringing more people to the table to support what is presently going on.”

With letters going to the Mayor from various organizations voicing the need in a desperate situation of help, Congressmen Bobby Rush (1) joined the campaign in opposition. In a letter to the Mayor, Rush refused to be part of the process, citing that the “committee is totally unnecessary.” He stated the Bronzeville area is the most studied and planned community in Chicago and the Mayor could have provided resources as early as 1992 upon his direction. Rush also criticized the Mayor because Blacks were highly left out of the construction of King Drive upgrade. A shared position of Oscar Shareif of the African America Contractors Association.

In a response to the congressman the Mayor requested Rush staff to be at least be a part of the committee so it establish collaborative partnerships.

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Spiritual Food

A.C.T.S. Hold on for Land Development on 29th Street

For the past year a group of eleven churches called the Alliance of Congregations is trying to save the Southside (ACTS) have been trying to influence how a tract of city-owned land on Wabash Avenue from 29th to 30th streets will be developed. ACTS, specifically, has been seeking needed support. Father Thomas Frayne, of St. James.

The city needs to hear the cry of the community and not be lured by offers of big money which suggest that the done deal is still done. Stress Father Thomas Frayne, pastor of St. James.

The land, originally owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago, fell into the hands of the city for about $30,000 in 1969. When St. James Catholic Church, which has been situated at 29th and Wabash for 140 years, sought to acquire some of this land last August for a garrison in which to shelter its students, Father Frayne said it was told by alderman Madeline Hatfield that the land was "promised" to another party. "Thus began a year-long saga which is now coming to a climax," said Father Frayne. "First, ACTS sought to undo a done deal. Then, ACTS, got the city to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) on the vacant land."

The RFP was issued on Jan 25, 1996. Proposals were due on June 25th, 1996. ACTS knows that four months would not be enough time for them to put together a complete proposal, but the city would not give additional time.

On June 25th, two proposals were submitted and read. One proposal by Rogers Pontiac and East Lake Management bid approximately $405,000 for the land and calls for an expansion of Rogers Pontiac and an Office Building with 3,500 square feet of community services at Lake Management. ACTS, in partnership with Macanky Realty Group and D.R.C. Development Group bid $40 for the land and proposes to build affordable housing and a recreational facility for children and for children of St. James School.

The Black Church Heritage Tours, presented by Inspired Partnerships with the Black Church Heritage Tours, is sure to uplift and revive with the music of gospel music from the early days of the church to the present day. The tours will begin with talks by two experts in the history of gospel music and the Black Church, "Blesses for the Black Church Heritage Tours," will be held October 12, 19, 26, and November 2, 9, 16.

Four Mid-South Churches part of Black Church Tours

From the Underground Railroad to the Civil Rights Movement to the birth of gospel music, African American churches have played a pivotal role in the growth and development of the city and beyond. The Black Church Heritage Tours, presented by Inspired Partnerships with Black Church Heritage Tours, celebrates the contributions and rich history of six African American churches.

The Chicago Gospel Brunch, a complement to the Black Church Heritage Tours, will be held October 12, 19, 26, and November 2, 9, 16. The brunch will be held at 11:00 AM and reservations are required. To make a reservation, call 312-294-0077. For more information, call 312-409-3042.

The expansion of the African American church in Chicago, Illinois, is sure to uplift and inspire. Each tour will featured a church that was established by African American members and that has made a significant contribution to the community.

The featured churches are: Quinn Chapel A.M.E. 26th and Wabash, built in 1891, Chicago's oldest Black Church built by and for African Americans; Pilgrim Baptist Church, on 33rd and Indiana, built in 1891; Metropolitan Community Church and Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church, founded in 1971 by and for African Americans; First Baptist Congregational Church on the west side (1869), where every African American president from Abraham Lincoln to John F. Kennedy has spoken; Olivet Baptist Church, on 31st and King Drive (1873), once reputed to be the longest Protestant congregation in the US; Progressive Baptist Congregational Church, founded in 1902; and Metropolitan Community Church, founded in 1971.

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Order of Service
Order of Service Saturday-Sunday: 9:30
Bible Study, Worship 11:00
Rev. P. David Saunders, Minister
"Love conquers all" Saturday Night: 9:30
Order of Service Sunday School: 9:00 am
Bible Study, Worship 11:00
Proverbs 29:18

Metropolitan Church Installs New Minister

Grand Blvd. On July 7, 1996 Metropolitan Community Church celebrated the installation of pastor. Rev. Leon Perry III in its sanctuary at 400 South Martin Luther King Drive.

"We are delighted celebrating our new pastor," says Bernard Reed, installation committee representative.

The installation sermon was handled by Bishop T. Garnett Benjamin, Jr., pastor of the Light of the World Christian Church of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Rev. Leon Perry III, 36 years of age, is a native of Chicago. He answered the call into Christian ministry at an early age and was licensed to preach in 1979 under the pastorate of Dr. Dorothy Sutton-Branch.

With lots of energy and vision he served in Commonwealth Community Church as a youth leader, Sunday school teacher, youth choir founder and director, official board member and Pastor of Commonwealth Community Church.

The ministry of evangelism has been a trip to travel a great deal participating in youth rallies, revivals, workshops, retreats and special day guest speakers assignments within the local community and throughout the United States.

He graduated from North Park College of Theological Seminary receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Religious Studies and is now a full-time divinity student of McCormick Theological Seminary.

While attending North Park College, he traveled to Alaska serving many villages as a student missionary. He recently traveled to Israel and Egypt as a part of his continued education program of the University of Divinity Chicago. Rev. Leon Perry III was duly ordained into the Christian ministry by the International Council of Community Churches on the 22nd day of May, 1993. His affiliation with the council has given him the opportunity to be elected president of the youth and young adult council and a member of the social concerns commission, and now a newly elected pastor.

In 1980, 1984 and 1987 he was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Men of American Award. He has taught at the south/southwest school district served as chaplain for the Glenwood School for Boys; and elected board member of the NAACP; board member of the Adoption Information Center of Illinois and chairman of the Metropolitan Community Foundation, Inc.

For the past eight years, he has served as the Associate Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church and Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church. He is currently serving as Pastor of Metropolitan Community Church.

It is Reverend Perry's belief that we must be engaged by God's spirit, motivated by God's love, guided by God's hand, strengthened by God's power and saved by God's grace.

Rev. Herbert Martin, Pastor
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St. Paul Church of God in Christ will present its 11th annual "Harvest Festival",

Singing of Inspiration and Praise, Sunday October 7, 7:30 pm at St. Paul Church of God in Christ 4252 S. Wabash. Vernon Oliver Price, Sr; Solozet and other soloists from the St. Paul Church of God in Christ and Young Adult Choirs. For additional info call 538-4526.

Everybody's Church, presents it's 1st

Women's Retreat

Theme: The Ideal Woman, Sunday, October 29th at the Renaissance Hotel, 8:00 am till, cost $25. Everybody's Church is located at 9595 S. Wabash. For information callowel Dickson at 363-1444.
Starting a Business

The Things You Should Know and Avoid

By Derek McNeil

Woodlawns, like many communities in the Mid-South area, are interesting neighbors. The average (median) income for adults in the community is less than $14,000—which isn't much but attracts people from outside the neighborhood seeking to get a foot in the door. We need Woodlawns residents to start businesses. It takes a lot of preparation and serious knowledge gathering in order to develop a successful business.

What a person must first do is to consider his or her heart and mind. Are you willing to put in 15 or more hours a day to get the business off the ground? Many people who are used to working 9-to-5 can't make that adjustment because they feel that they've already "worked hard" and want to go into business for the pleasure and prestige.

Go for customers. Don't go into business for yourself. In order to make money, you should go into business for customers. Think about who you want to buy from you, then make sure your business appeals to that customer.

Do what you like. Go into a business that you have a gift for, knock inside out. If you love to sew, and you're excellent at it, why not go into business for the pleasure of making people happy? If you love to paint, why not go into business for the pleasure of making people happy? If you love to write, why not go into business for the pleasure of making people happy?

There are 61,000 Lawyers in the State of Illinois and Cook County but there is only one person asking the questions in paragraph form. Let's ask a lawyer for some legal advice. His name is Mr. McNeil. He's a lawyer and he knows about tax deductions and the special issues that businesses (retail, real estate, grocery, professional services, etc.) have to deal with. A lawyer can give you legal advice on issues such as insurance, tax strategies, business structure, liability, and patent / trade-mark issues.

Get your main support staff. You'll want to have control of the financial decisions, to keep track of the financial health of your business. You should control the financial decisions, to keep track of the financial health of your business. You should control the financial decisions, to keep track of the financial health of your business.

Citibank to Open Branches in Mid-South

Hyde Park/Kenwood-opening branches in the area, Citibank recently announced plans to open the new branches in the Hyde Park/Kenwood area, including a site on the University of Chicago campus at 58th and Ellis Ave. In addition, a new state-of-the-art Citibank branch will open in 1997 at 47th St. and Lake Park Ave., in a new shopping center.

"We are very pleased to welcome Citibank to our campus as part of a program to provide banking services to our entire community," said William Hagan, University Computing.

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City and Harris Bank Award Low-Income Businesswomen to Accumulate Assets

A recent announcement allowing low-income businesswomen to save money for business expansion is a positive development for women's entrepreneurship.

Register you business. To register with the state, call the Illinois Dept. of Revenue at (600)72-8866 for an application for the NUC. It will give you a general business license from the City of Chicago Dept. of Employment Security (793-4880) so that money can be taken out for your employer's unemployment compensation. Sole proprietors who plan to use a business name other than their own should get an Assumed Name registration from the Secretary of State (441-5652). Partnerships and corporations will have to get an tax number (Federal Employer Identification Number) from the IRS.

Getting money. If you don't have a huge amount saved up, you'll have to think about getting a loan. Whether you're already in business or you're starting a new business, it's important to have a business plan. That's no big mystery - the main function of a business plan is to write down a brief description of your business.

Learn about the bank by asking for the bank's CRA (Community Reinvestment Act) report. This report will tell you how many loans the bank has made in its lending area, including information on loans to small businesses. You'll also want to look at the bank's business with a bank that shows an involvement with small businesses in the neighborhood. Also, look into the bank's policies - sometimes a bank can 'forfeit' you a deal!

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Don Ryan to at least Cottage Grove. The date this cleaning started has not been confirmed. However, signs will be posted. A crew of 30 Citibank to our campus as part of a program to provide banking services to our entire community." said William Hagan, University Computing.

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