

VOTE

Tues. Nov. 5

The Candidates South Street Journal's Endorsements And DON'T PUNCH TEN

Black wards have gradually increased support for Democrats over the years because of the economic incentives from both the government and the Democratic Machine of Chicago. In return the white party leaders have chosen Black Democratic loyalist leadership types from different periods as rewards instead of a partnership.

From the early days of Harold Washington as a precinct captain to as late as John Stroger for Cook County president (However, when he really wanted it they said no. Just like they did with Wilson Frost).

When Harold Washington ran for Mayor both times, he might as well had been running in a third party as he (the Black Community for the most part and fair minded other people) beat the Democratic Party. And for the first time in at least sixty years the Machine did not endorse it's own candidate. As this community is being urged to punch 10, Mayor Richard Daley want to do away with patriotism mayoral elections, alone with fighting to reduce the number of Black ward representation. Who are the real democrats here? Other than soul and rap music endorsing democrats.

Questions must go to well respect Black progressive leaders who would say punch 10 and 82. That means vote for Robert Molaro over Glenn Whaton of the Woodlawn community. We should not sacrifice the 12th Legislative District punching 10. When those same leaders fought for the 12th district to be intended for Black representation.

There is also Evelyn Reed, an African American who is a republican for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation Commissioner. There are other choices.

The leadership should not lead blindly punching 10, but teach the community how to be selective. And yes support all Black candidates when there is a chance for better representation.

We all want equality for our community. And it does matter how we get there. If punching 10 and 82 is all the leadership can offer. Well there should be no compromising for equality. Rev. Jackson once said, "Once you get involved as a politician you lose your independence. You are not able to work feeling for the interest of your people."

Endorsing Judge Pincham is a safe endorsement. Safe enough not to bother with the less notice races. But not safe enough for people like Alderman Troutman, John Stroger and many of our elected officials.

To this points on the top of the list of South Street Journal's endorsements is (Judge) **R. Eugene Pincham for State's Attorney. PUNCH 82.** The most important office to vote for, including above the president of the United States. Pincham is the intelligent and energetic candidate that will have that independence that we seek in leadership and fairness. As a prosecutor, he has the experience far above his opponents. And the trust, that he will be a fair prosecutor that will sent someone to jail that needs to go. And not make our community the stock yard ready to aid the prison industry.

President Bill Clinton for reelection. He has proven himself as a realist. Speaking to a Black church he said, "I know if I were Black, I would not be president.....". A statement of true admitting the nature of this country. Clinton has visit the Mid-South community on 48th and State Street at Robert Taylor Homes; made the Empowerment Zone Funds



R. Eugene Pincham
for State's Attorney
Punch 82



President W. Clinton
reelect for president



Al Salvi
for U.S. Senate



Reelect Bobby Rush
1st Congressional



Elect Danny Davis
7th Congressional

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South Street Journal 3rd Anniversary

Endorsements For Judge Eugene Pincham For State's Attorney Picks-U

As the list of elected officials grow urging a split-ticket, U.S. House Democratic Nominee Danny K. Davis (7th Congressional District which serves alone Public housing alone State Street) and an independent Democrat, joined officials from the 7th congressional district, members of the Clergy for Davis committee, and community activists to endorse Judge R. Eugene Pincham for Cook County State's Attorney. Davis said, "He is our candidate!"

In a recent statement, Davis declared, "We believe that of all the candidates running for office of State's Attorney, R. Eugene Pincham stands out as the best trained, most qualified, most experienced and most sensitive to the needs of the people of Cook County, as they relate to the quest for equality, justice and equal protection under the law. Pincham is our candidate!"

Other elected officials who have recently endorsed Pincham include: Rev. Jesse Jackson; Congressman, Jesse Jackson, Jr.; Congressman, Bobby Rush; 24th Ward Alderman, Michael Chandler; 6th Ward Alderman, John Steele; along with attorney and former mayoral candidate, Roland

Burris; and the Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization (IVI-IPO).

Pincham has taught at several internationally recognized and leading law schools, including Harvard University School of Law, Cornell, Notre Dame, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Northwestern, University of Illinois School of Law, National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers & Public Defenders, and the University of Reno.

Congressman Bobby Rush (D) added his name to the list of Democrats urging a split-ticket vote by officially announcing his endorsement of independent Candidate for State's Attorney, R. Eugene Pincham.

During a press conference held at Pincham campaign headquarters, Congressman Rush called Pincham a "Champion of the people" and said he was the most suitable candidate in the race for State's Attorney. "There is simply no other individual more qualified or with greater understanding of the criminal justice system,"

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Organization Profile: TWO and it's 36th Convention

Woodlawn -- The Woodlawn Organization (TWO), held its 36th Annual Convention on Saturday, October 26, 1996. The Hyde Park High School Auditorium was filled to capacity as the voting members of TWO met to discuss and vote on important issues concerning the community.

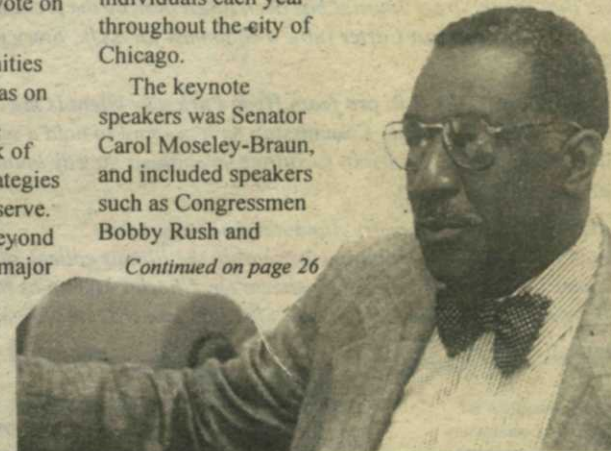
This year's convention theme was "Communities United for Power and Progress." The focus was on bringing together residents, laborers, business, government and religion as partners in the task of developing and strengthening agendas and strategies for rebuilding the community in which TWO serve. But, over the past years TWO has expanded beyond the Woodlawn community as it has become a major financial and influential base in Chicago.

Through the combined efforts of TWO's three components; advocacy, social service and community development, and over 3,000

employees reported last year according to Dr. Leon Finney (58) its chairman, through a variety of programs, serves in excess of 5,000 families and 17,000 individuals each year throughout the city of Chicago.

The keynote speakers was Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, and included speakers such as Congressmen Bobby Rush and

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Community Briefs

MEETINGS and EVENTS



Allen to be Saluted

Mark Allen, Field Coordinator for the Rainbow/PUSH Action Network, formerly the Rainbow Coalition and Operation PUSH, was honored October 31, at Chicago Celebrations Banquet Facility.



Mark Allen

Allen was saluted at the fundraising affair of the Black Leadership Development Institute, which was hosted by Washington Park resident, Cliff Kelley, of WVON-AM and WGCI-FM.

Allen served as founder and President of The Black Leadership Development Institute since 1989 and resigned as President in December 1995 when he was appointed by Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. as the new Field Director for Operation PUSH. In addition to saluting Allen as founder, the event also featured the swearing in of Author/Publisher James Anyike as the new President to succeed Allen.

Funds from the program will be used to re-establish the Institutes ongoing voter education and leadership development projects. The Institute has served as the Local Coordinator for the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation.

City Encourages Community Gardeners to become involved in the Farmers Markets

The Department of Consumer Services is inviting community based gardens to become involved in next years Farmers Market program.

Consumer Services sponsors the markets which operate from June to October each year. At the markets, residents enjoy the unique opportunity of purchasing farm-fresh produce direct from growers.

Community based gardeners interested in obtaining more information on how they can participate in next years Farmers Market program should call the Department of Consumer Services at 312-744-9187, TTY: 312-744-9385 for the hearing impaired.

Boys and Girls Club to get new Computers

Officials of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, the agency known for having more computer learning centers than any other organization in the metropolitan area, was joined by local elected politicians and

community dignitaries to announcing the dedication of the \$100,000 A.M. Castle Computer Learning Center, which will be housed in the Robert Taylor club, located in the rear of the Robert Taylor Housing Project. Electrical Supply Store Offers Free Bulls and Blackhawks Skybox Tickets

Harris YWCA Pool Saved for Now

Pool Class now being signed up for

After community residents stressed outrage on the Central YWCA board deciding to close the Harris Y pool, 6200 S. Drexel. A delay was enacted till June of 1997.

It was reported that the Y still must raise \$50,000 by that time to maintain the operations of the pool. In raising the funds to keep the pool in operation, Rev. Leon Finney, of The Woodlawn Organization pledge to support the funding drive.

The Central office of the Y has nounced that registration has begun for swimming and fitness classes from Nov 4 to Dec 21 at the Y.

Adult pool classes include aquacise and arthritis aquacise, which require no swimming ability, and hydro-tone, a low-impact exercise system. Children's classes introduce a child to water with the parent's participation and teach siming on an individual basis.

Mayor's Services Fair Rescheduled

Mayor Richard M. Daley is beginning another round of Mayor's City Services Fairs this fall, one of the gatherings was Saturday, Oct. 26, at Dunbar High School, 3000 S. King Dr. The fairs are an opportunity for local residents to request municipal services, talk directly with top officials from city departments and obtain important information on programs and services to improve and community, according to Mayor's Office of Inquiry and Information Director Genevieve Brown.

Also, free flu shots from the Chicago Health Department will be available to the public at the meetings.

Such vaccinations are recommended for persons 60 and older or anyone with a chronic heart or lung ailment, asthma, diabetes or any immune disorder (senior citizens should bring their Medicare Cards for the flu shot. Persons allergic to eggs should not get the shot).

For more information on the Services Fair, contact the Inquiry and Information office at (312) 744-5000.

The TTY number for persons who are hearing or speech impaired is (312) 744-8599.

The UnZip

Mayor Daley office called South Street Journal's office and said he is sorry but he won't be able to make it to the Office Warming on Nov. 2nd. Well we are too. However, Judge Eugene Pincham will be present..... On the Mayor former 20th ward Ald.

Cliff Kelly ask the question "is there any relationship to Rev. Clay Evans endorsement of Mayor and receiving a no bid contract for a vending operations at O'Hare Airport.....Also Kelly was among the popular media personalities who participated in the Black Men on the Move, cosponsored by Morgan Carter and the Salaam Restaurant

St. Edmund's in Washington Park area hired a director, Empowerment Zone Coordinating Council member Tracy Powell. a little while ago and a good choice. And some folks was suprised it wasn't Angelo Rose.

Lately, one resident stated residents of several precincts in the third (3rd) Ward are wondering whether you need to have a liquor license to get representation in their wards? 6 precincts attempted to vote their areas dry, but were stopped in their tracks. Could this have anything to do with "Home Town Distributing" being one of the largest sponsors of all events by Ald. Dorothy Tillman?! At least, South Street Journal had the integrity to avoid that temptation. P.S. Hey, SSJ had nothing to do with this unzip.....However, in the 3rd ward African American Police League president Pat Hill had a conversation with Wallace "Gator" Brady on the 3rd ward race for the year 2000. Will they both run? Or more interesting, will Tillman run?.....Some people are saying people are upset over Ald. Tillman's Tobacco Road organization receiving \$1 million of the Empowerment Zone funds.

In the near future, Down with Affirmation Action and Up with Repatriation. the N'CORBRA (Chicago chapter, based in the Washington Park community on 55th st.) pleaded the commitment in 1997 when the National convention will be held in Chicago....Also in North Washington Park (a suburb of Grand Blvd.) the folks there started a new newspaper for the community, with the outstanding graphic work of Nidigo Newmage and residents Darnell Parpiss. In addition the Washington Park Community Coalition has a newspaper coming out with the assistance of P. Clark.. Is it to replace SSJ...Word is out that South Street Journal has been taken over by the Westsiders, and bought by Morgan Carter (now a columnist for SSJ). Story inside this addition.

Barbara Kensey, the P.R. pro from Hyde Park new client is the African American Family Commission as it prepare to hold a series of Town Hall meetings at various locations throughout the city launching Child Watch Program.

Illinois College of Optometry Announces new president Concluding a six-month nationwide search, the Illinois college of Optometry Board of Trustees has named Dr. Charles Mullen as the College's new president. Mullen will officially join ICO on December 1.

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CAPS BEAT CALENDAR

| Beat | 2nd Dist 5101 S. Wentworth 747-7801 | |
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| 211 | Nov. 7, 6:30pm | 3647 State Street |
| 213 | Nov. 20 7:00pm | 700 E. Oakwood |
| 221 | Nov. 6, 6:30pm | 4801 S. Michigan Ave. |
| 223 | Nov. 18, 6:30 | 4926 S. Michigan Ave |
| 231 | Nov. 13, 6:30 | 4801 S. Michigan |
| | 3rd District 7040 S. Cottage 747-7004 | |
| 311 | Nov. 19, 7:00 | St. Edmond 6105 Mich. |
| 312 | Nov. 5, 7:00 | Parkway 500 E. 67th St. |
| 313 | Nov. 7, 7:00 | Harris Y 6200 Drexel |
| 314 | Nov. 27, 7:00 | Jackson Pk 64th Stoney |
| 321 | Nov. 26 7:00 | Parkway 500 E. 67th St. |
| 323 | Nov. 25, 7:00 | Park Manor 600 E. 73rd St. |
| | 21st District 300 E. 29th St. 747-2930 | |
| 2113 | Nov. 27 6:30 | 2920 S. Wabash Ave. |
| 2122 | Nov. 4, 6:00 | 401 E. 32nd Street |
| 2124 | Nov. 26 7:00 | 4731 S. Ellis |
| 2131 | Nov. 21, 7:00 | 5480 S. Kenwood |
| 2132 | Nov. 6, 7:00 | 4904 S. Lake Park |
| 2133 | Nov. 7, 7:00 | 5600 S. Woodlawn |

CAPS TIPS
Work on Common Projects
Working a community issue garden or cleaning the block several times a year not only makes the block more attractive for all residents, it can make it unattractive for undesirable activities. It sends a message to everyone that the families of the block are concerned about the well-being of their children and homes and are committed to working together. Such projects can also lend a sense of stability to the bloc and the surrounding neighborhood.

November On-Gooooing

The Chicago Theatre Company launches its 1996-97 season with : The death of the Black Jesus, The play examines both the heated dynamics of African-American politics, as well as the 90s accelerated growth and exploitation of the TV talk-show format. through November 3. at Parkway Playhouse, 500 E. 67th Street. Ticket are \$15, with discounts for seniors and students. Call 493-5360.

"They Sought Freedom: The Underground Railroad from Illinois to Canada, an exhibition developed by the DuSable Museum Curatorial Department is now open through January 30, 1997, at the museum, 740 E. 56th Place.

Fri. 1

VanderCook College of Music will have their open house and audition Day at the college, 3140 S. Federal Street, for more information call 800/448-2688

Sat. 2

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

31st Anniversary-24th Annual Meeting of the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) Here comes the Judge: Judge R. Eugene Pincham (The Justice Party's Candidate for Cook County State's Attorney) will be the KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the 31st Anniversary-24th Annual Meeting of KOCO. This event will be at Kennicott Park Field House, 4434 S. Lake Park Ave., at 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. The workshops will break as follows: jobs - housing that will sell for \$70,000-\$90,--- - share of Empowerment Zone projects - drugs and crime - decent health care - welfare legislation, and many more of your concerns. If you need wheelchair accessibility or a sign language interpreter, contact Karen Bozeman-Gross at 548-7500. Robert L. Lucas, Executive Director.

South Street Journal's 3rd anniversary and Office Warming will be held at their new office 4655 S. Michigan Ave. A Halloween greeting for publisher Ron Carter and a special auction of his art work. a minimal \$10 donation or office gift is appreciated.

Free Family Concert for Early Learning, at DuSable High School Auditorium, 4934 S. Wabash, Chicago. Featuring performances by: Ella Jenkins, Chocolate Chips Theatre Company, Chicago Moving Company. Fun and entertaining for families with children from birth to age 8 ... there will be door prizes and handouts for everyone. Contact Barb Kusha or Melissa Lieb at (847) 827-8555.

Tuesday 5 Election Day

Thus. 7
47th Street Merchant Association will hold their Bi-monthly. The meeting topics will address the plans for 47th Street from the city. For location and information call Ron Carter at 924-0461

Sun. 10
Wordsongs Presents: Poetry, Politics, and Black Power, featuring former State's Senator, Alice Palmer, activist, Ishmael Flory, and feminist, Lori SanPietro, at Gerri's Palm Tavern, 446 E. 47th St. at 5:00 pm. For more information called Beverly Reed (773) 667-4289.

Tues. 12
Mid South Planning and Development commission general meeting at King Center 43rd and Cottage. 6:30pm held every 2nd Tuesday.

Wed. 13
Washington Park Advisory Council meets Third Wednesday of the month at the Washington Park Field House

Thus. 21
Black Men Pushing meet every 3rd Thursday of the month at 6:30p.m. at Operation PUSH in the Evans Chapel.

Back on Schedule. Next issue: Nov. 21th Deadline for material is Nov. 14th. SSJ will publish notices of community meetings, events and programs. Any organization or person in the SSJ circulation area may submit material. We will print others as it relate to the area. Send material one week in advance to South Street Journal, 4566 S. Michigan Ave. Chgo; Ill 60653. Fax 773/924-9536 We reserve the right to refuse and edit material.

UnZip information is compiled by community residents. If you have any call 773/924-0461



or Fax at 773/924-9536 All UnZippers must provide name, address and telephone.

Mid-South City Council Update

Empowerment Zone Proposals to City Council

By Doug Kelly

The October 3 edition of this column covered eight of the Mid-South Empowerment Zone Proposals that were approved for funding at the September 11 meeting of the city council.

To continue ...

Proposal 348 Tobacco Road Inc. at 4600 S. King Dr. was Approved for a \$1,000,000 grant with a Total Budget of \$7,656,101 for the construction of the Lou Rawls Theater complex at 4700 S. King Dr. which will include the theater, a cultural center and an

educational complex. The three principle goals of the complex are:

- 1) The preservation and transmittal of the culture and heritage of the African American Community.
- 2) To provide a forum for all residents.
- 3) To expose youth to positive role models.

Profit making programs to be housed in the complex include family entertainment programs, an education and training center, a food gallery, a retail/incubator cluster and an African-American Culture Reposi-

tory. Alderman Dorothy Tillman is a member of the board of directors of Tobacco Road.

Proposal 132 Englewood Community Health Organization at 945 W. 69th St. Approved \$77,142, Total Budget \$97,285. Mr. John Mosby, president & CEO of ECHO relates that the funds will be used to establish a one-stop center offering health and human services, using a case management approach. The program is expected to serve 2,352 clients during the first year. A directory of services will be developed and Mr. Mosby

placed a high priority on community outreach to let people know that these services are available. ECHO is affiliated with a number of other establishments in the community through the Comprehensive Service Delivery Network.

Proposal 10 from Wells Community Initiative. 551 E. 36th Pl. Approved \$207,000, Total Budget \$207,000. WCI is proposing a welfare to work program targeted to AFDC recipients in Madden Park. The goal is to reach residents who will be affected by the new changes in welfare and explain the changes and their options. WCI is working with the Department of Public Aid and Department of Human Services.

Development 4307 S. King Dr. Approved \$189,000, Total Budget \$309,000. Will use funds to train residents for job opportunities and in operation of a small business. Plans to act as a Resource Clearinghouse and Referral and Job Placement System.

Proposal 72 Douglas Development Corp. 235 E. 35th Approved \$100,000, Total Budget \$6,400,000. Plans to restore the Eight Regiment Armory Building at 39th & Giles for use as a cultural facility under the Department of Cultural Affairs Historic Site Program.

Proposal 136 Matthew House 3610 Giles Approved \$112,220, Total Budget \$440,535. Provides job training, health services, housing, etc. for the

homeless in the Douglas area.

Proposal 327 YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago Project location 3901 S. State Approved \$181,866. Total Budget \$181,866. The Washington Park YMCA in connection with other groups plans to offer a job training and placement program specializing in carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills.

Proposal 32 Little Black Pearl Workshop 4200 S. Drexel Blvd. Approved \$466,020, Total Budget \$571,020. Plans to recruit poor African-American children from schools and churches and instruct them in art, as well as, the business aspect of art.

South Street Journal Review of the Past

South Street Journal took the lead in its coverage of the Empowerment Zones news stories. Below an article that reported one of the major blows to the Mid-South community

organizations where in the June 15, 1995 issue, the coalition was defeated by the city council votes 42 to 6 given the Mayor Daley control of the process.

Mayor Wins Control of Empowerment Zone, "People's Ordinance" Defeated by Aldermen 42 to 6



Chicago's \$100 million Empowerment Zone (EZ) was created to improve the neighborhoods and to "reinvent government" by empowering the people of the area designated for the funds. However, organizations from the EZ basically from the Mid-South area lost with 42 aldermen voting in favor of the Mayor Richard Daley's ordinance and 6 opposing.

SSJ Photo by Dennis Worick
Alderman John Steele of the 6th Ward, was praised by Mid-South leaders in his stand supporting the "People's Ordinance" which was defeated 42 to 6 at the city council meeting on June 14th. Conferencing with Steele is Bob Lucas of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization

All four aldermen from the Mid-South community wards voted with the mayor which included Madeline Haitcock (2), Dorothy Tillman (3), Toni Preckwinkle (4) and Arenda Troutman (20). No comments were able to be obtained from the aldermen by South Street Journal.

Over 20 organizations from 39th Street (Douglas) to 63rd street; (Woodlawn), joined together over the last weeks to protest and develop the "People's Ordinance". Doug Gill of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) stated at a rally last Monday at the Robert Taylor Boys and Girls club, that the People's Ordinance is a way ordinary citizens could decide how their communities can be improved with the EZ funds.

Now that the money is coming, leaders

of mid-south say Daley wants to control the EZ, says Gill, "he is telling you how the \$100 million will be spent". "Daley's ordinance leaves the community out of the decision-making process". Gill continued, "When the federal government gave Chicago the Empowerment Zone, it mandated that the community be full partners with City Hall. The Peoples Ordinance follows the intent of Congress."

As alderman Lorraine Dixon (8) convened the city council meeting for Daley, 12 aldermen spoke on the council floor. Alderman Robert Shaw (9), Chairman of the Black Cause voted against the Mayor's ordinance, stating that although the 9th ward was not part of the EZ, "he must vote for the people."

Alderman Troutman remarked that

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PUNCH 82

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CHA - Questions, Meetings with No Clear View of the Future

By Eva Smith

Many civil and elected officials have been holding meetings and hearings on public housing, from the Land Grab concern to the treatment of the tenants.

A rally/hearing at Malcolm X College attracted over 1,000 people; Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) residents from the west and south side.

At operation PUSH residents meet on ABLA Homes on October 21st for a leadership meeting to resolve a court mandate that residents vacate their homes in less than a month.

Previously on the West Side, CHA surprised residents with a six day notice to vacate, offering them \$100 in moving expenses and several boxes before PUSH intervened.

"This is not Palm Beach, Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr. said, you just can't kick people out in Chicago with no place to go--whether its six days or sixty days".

Jesse Jackson Jr., stated, "When you cut people off of welfare without jobs, or cut them out of a house without substitution, that's a policy of abandonment. We deserve better than that."

The Mid-South area which has the most concentrated public housing in the city has had meetings from the Kenwood/Oakland community on the construction of scattered-site housing units to the Washington Park Community which house Robert Taylor.

Questions continues to be the plight. Where is CHA's main focus, if any, in terms of tenants being relocated to any particular area? Are there any particular communities that are targeted and if so, where?

Taylor residents asked these and many other questions at a hearing called by Alderman Dorothy Tillman (3) on the demolishing of five Robert Taylor buildings.

Joseph Schuldiner Executive Director, CHA was present at the hearing responded, "We are obligated to relocate everybody. We have relocated about 700 or 60% who have used section 8 vouchers. We can give you a list of prospective landlords and ad-



SSJ Photo by Vincent Walker

Ron Carter, publisher and editor of South Street Journal is being interviewed by then SSJ General Manager Beverly Reed in 1995 at 53rd and State Street where the first demolition is to take place. Carter, who was raised in Taylor Homes from 1962 to 71, also worked as a community organizer in Taylor for the Chicago Area Project during the early eighties. Carter said, "there should be reparations for every family that lived in public housing. The government created the problem. Now they want to make the people believe they created the condition. They milk all they can out of CHA with contracts and political expediency. So the now the focus is to demolish them down, alone with the welfare reform in place. It is a difference when your home is being demolish at your fault oppose to someone else's.

dresses"

However, he admitted that he couldn't guarantee that property owners would accept the vouchers, nor were they obligated.

Residents also questioned a recent survey stating that 80 percent of the residents of Robert Taylor wanted to relocate. Mildred Dennis, Local Advisory Council president for Taylor B conducted her own survey and upon finding that 75 percent of the residents were indeed receptive to relocating. She did cautioned residents to be wary of any promises made because CHA had a history of promising many things and nothing ever materializing.

Also present at the hearing was HUD's Regional Secretary, Edwin Eisendrath where he responded to resident Barbara Moore question, "What happened to the millions that was allocated to CHA?" The question was followed by the concern for maintenance of the buildings and conditions while tenants are living in the building. Eisendrath remarked that there had been 30 years of neglect and mismanagement and the proposal now is addressing the funds from Hope

VI. He maintained that focus must remain on the process.

Alderman Tillman came under attack as being concerned only with votes--A resident voiced her

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South Street Journal Review of the Past

As the Mid-South community is basically surrounded by public housing, from 22nd Street to 63rd Street, from the lake with Ida B. Wells to State Street with Darrow Homes to Robert Taylor, Public Housing has

been a major reporting story. Below photo is Ethel Washington, then president of Taylor B Homes, provided South Street Journal with on-going information on her plight serving public housing.

CHA Residents March, Joins in Empowerment Zone meeting



SSJ Photos by Hilbert C. Sandifer

(Above) Residents of Robert Taylor Homes marches out from 52nd and State as (r) a marching supporter looks on to Taylor "B" president, Ethel Washington address people on the purpose of the march.

As many elected officials and candidates attended a candidates forum at Operation PUSH addressing a small crowd, over 400 residents and youth took part in a protest on Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) on Saturday, November 5, lead by CHA Taylor "B" Local Advisory Council president Ethel Washington.

As the rain came down marchers started from 53rd and State Street going north to Stateway Gardens, 35th and State Street; turning back south on Federal Street, ending at 51st and Federal to meet on the Empowerment Zone program. A federal project that would have a potential \$33 million impact on the Mid-

With the majority of the youth members of Century 21 VOTE, Washington denounce any ideal that the march was made up of gang members.

"Give the youth a some credit. Based on the constant pressure of living here. They do care what's happening in the community," said Washington. "I looked at the faces of the youth out here and it is a look of caring. I

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March Against Gun Violence



Participants marched in the 14th Annual Walk Against Handgun Violence on October 5th in downtown Chicago. Nearly 2,000 children and adults participated in the walk, which focused on children and guns. According to the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence (ICHV), the event honored the children and family members killed by gunfire. "Every two hours, another child is killed by gunfire," said ICHV Executive Director Dan Kotowski. "We are advising families that guns in homes and neighborhoods are a threat to the safety of children."

A Recipe from your neighbor



Submitted By Ida Fullton

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6 Chicken Breast

1/2 Cup Chopped Bell-Pepper

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2 Cups of Mushroom Soup

Soak meat in 5 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons soda for 25 minutes to clean meat then pour water off meat and wash well then put meat in foil to bake and add all other ingredients together, bake and add all other ingredients together, bake at 325 until well done. Can be served with green beans or green peas, white potatoes, green salad, fresh garlic bread and muffins.

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Education First

The ABC's of Dole/Clinton in running our Schools



by **Michael H. Brownstein**
Educational Columnist

On November 5th, we will once again get a chance to vote for the leadership of our country and our neighborhood. Should you make the time to vote? Of course, you should.

Quite often we hear it doesn't really matter who gets elected--they are all the same, afterall--but it does matter. It matters a lot. We do not have two presidents with the same agendas. They do not hold the same beliefs. Make the wrong choice and they will impact on your life, on your neighborhood, and most importantly, on your local schools.

One president has already publicly--and very loudly, if I may say so myself--placed all of the blame on the failing schools on the teachers. Dole forgets the teacher, administration - community - family - parents - student school connection. All of these must be in place to make a school work.

Clinton blames many elements in society for the failure of the schools. He understands it is more than teachers and teacher unions. He understands it is not drugs in the school--which is really overplayed by the national media anyway. Less than ten percent of our youth are seriously into drugs. He understands its not violence in the schools--also overplayed by the media. Though it appears to be different if you read the national newspapers and listen to the nightly news, almost all of our crime is still being committed by adults, not children.

So let's say you don't vote and Dole wins. And let's go one step further and say the Republicans win both houses. What happens now? Prisons instead of schools,

the training of guards instead of teachers, more money spent on the arrest of drug pushers instead of money spent on educating individuals about drugs, more unwanted babies because education programs about pregnancy will be cut (and the teenage mother statistic is falling because education programs are in place), more workfare without safety nets to further imperil families.

Let's be serious. How do you think Dole and his Republicans are going to pay for a fifteen percent tax break? He's going to take the money from the schools, he's going to grab from the educational programs that successfully teach prevention, he's going to create a poorer than poor community within our already struggling neighborhoods.

Will the Democrats under Clinton be better? Of course, they will. Vice-president Gore has already committed himself to the schools of Chicago, our schools to be specific. Schools in this neighborhood like Mollison and DuSable. He is committed to bringing computer literacy to all of our children--not the children in the suburbs--but our children, the same ones who may right now be next door doing their homework.

Under Clinton, the education process can continue to get better. More monies are on the way to make our schools better. Will they be on the way under Dole? I doubt it.

We do need an education leader, not a Dole who believes he can cut fifteen percent, but will not tell us where. It's obvious he needs an education himself so he can get an understanding of how schools--an mathematics--work.



WGN-TV Seeks Outstanding High Schoolers for Extra Effort Award

Winners Receive Valuable TV Exposure and a \$1,000 Scholarship

If you're tired of seeing negative portrayals of youth in the media, then you'll be pleased to know about a unique program sponsored by WGN-TV where outstanding high school students are given positive TV exposure and are also rewarded with a \$1,000 scholarship.

The program is the Extra Effort Award.

Though this special program, WGN-TV salutes outstanding high school students from the Chicago area to honor with the Extra Effort Award. Winners will be featured during the Friday WGN-TV News at Nine by anchor Allison Payne and will also be interviewed live the following day on the WGN Saturday Morning News. In addition to valuable television exposure, Walgreens, the corporate sponsor, will award winners a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

High school students are judges on the following three criteria:
scholastic achievement
extracurricular activities
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This highly-successful community-outreach program, which is now in its seventh season, has recognized nearly 175 outstanding high school students for their scholastic achievement, as well as their community service. Winners are chosen from a six county area: Cook, Will, DuPage, McHenry, Kane and Lake.

Many of the past winners have used the exposure from winning the award as a springboard to college and to a successful career.

Last year, WGN-TV's Extra Effort Award program was the recipient of the cardinal's Professional communications Award from the Archdiocese of Chicago.

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Our Teacher

Mitchell's Mission at Carter's School



by Eurel Jackson

Ms. Rita Mitchell has been a life long active member of the Washington Park community. She is currently serving her 10th year as William Carter's elementary school Principal. In fact Carter is her elementary Alma Mater. She is a Englewood high school graduate and has been a member of Good Sheppard Church, located at 57th and Prairie for 35 years. Ms. Mitchell is a former class room teacher, Head Start coordinator, and central office Manager of Pre School Programs. She passed the Principals exam in 1983, has three sons, is a avid bridge player and says she "really enjoys people."

S.S.J. spoke with Ms. Mitchell concerning the recent completion of Carter School's \$3,000,000.00 renovation and lunch room addition. She also spoke on the Chicago Public School probation issue.

S.S.J.: Tell us about the hard parts and the good parts of Carter's renovation and addition?:"

MS. Mitchell: "Our (staff and L.S.C.) primary goals were to install new windows and add a lunch room. Half of the children (650 total) were eating lunch in the class rooms and the other half were eating in the (converted) gym/auditorium. We sent many letters and presentations to the Board for ten years because we felt the children really needed this. It was hard, but as you can see, it was worth the struggle. We are very proud of our school and cordially

invite all parents and community members to see and be a part of our school."

S.S.J.: "I know that Carter school is only 9 students short of not being on probation, what are your views concerning this issue?"

Ms. Mitchell: I feel it is a real challenge. Its a challenge that needs to be shared with teachers and parents as a team, but really the parents. Good education starts at home. We're asking our parents to limit T.V. and assist their children with homework. Our teachers will increase time on task, give students more time of the school day to learn and achieve our goals. Our three main goals are: 1. Reading - Every day in the class room for one hour from 9:00 am to 10:00 am. 2. Math - We don't have a real problem with math. 3. attendance - Our attendance is 89.7%. The Board wants us at 90%. We make more calls and incentives."

S.S.J.: "You are one of the most focused and energetic people I've known. What is your secret?"

Ms. Mitchell: I've always worked. I mean, what do you do when you stop working? And I go to bed early.

"Ms. Rita Mitchell is a community pillar, treasure and inspiration. We Salute You. Carter School is located at 5740 South Michigan, 60637, phone 535-0860, fax 535-0698.

Reprint from

The writings in "World Changers" come out of a weekly writing workshop held at DuSable High School on Chicago's south side. The participants in the workshop are students in DuSable's Second Chance program, where adults can earn their high school diploma as full time students. A few of the contributions are by students in P.A.S.S., another adult program, that is specifically for parents for regular students. In the last two years DuSable has been reorganizing into an interlocking

system of small schools. Though not designated as "small schools," the two adult programs are designed to take advantage of powerful small group dynamics that drive the small schools movement, namely the tendency of people who know each other well to care for each other, think, and work together to improve their world. The students in these adult programs have overcome past difficulties to return to school. by returning they already have changed themselves and their world in some

measure but, as the writing indicates, there is more to do.

DuSable High is recruiting students interested in earning their high school diploma. For information call Mr. "C" at 535-1139/1100.

The Journal of Ordinary Thought is located in the college of Educator at the University of Illinois at Chicago and is affiliated with the UIC Great Cities Program.

"If You Show Us, We Will Do It" Viola Mason

The reason that I dropped out of school was that my mother had her third stroke when I was 17 years old. The doctor told us of the kind of care she would need and be asked us if any of her ten children knew how to care for her. Me and my oldest sister, Elmarie, said, "If you show us we will do it, because we learn fast." And we did. I had to move onto the block, as my sister did. Every morning I would get up and go over at 6 a.m., give her a bath, breakfast, clean, exercise her, lunch time, set her up, exercise her, snack time, put her back to bed. some days we went to the doctor. We went together because the other couldn't stand the needles. This went on from 1975 to 1994. I never got tired. I only wish she was here with me again. I would do it all over again. I really miss my mother.

There's nothing I didn't that I couldn't tell my mother about. she looked off when she disagreed with me and smiled when she agreed. She smiled and I made her smile most of the time.

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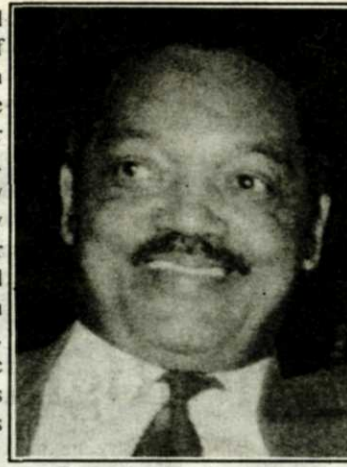
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Jackson, Rush Supports Dem Ticket & R. Eugene Pincham Too

Kenwood -- The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, president of the Rainbow PUSH Action Network (RPN), endorsed the Democratic ticket and former Appellate Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham, Justice Party candidate, for Cook County State's Attorney over Democratic nominee Richard Devine and Republican incumbent Jack O'Malley. Jackson made his choice public during a morning press conference at Dr. King's Workshop, 930 E. 50th Street.



Rev. Jesse Jackson

"As we access our options for the Fall we choose to support the Democratic Party--the commitment to equal opportunity; to one big tent for all Americans; to raise the minimum wage for working people; banning assault weapons; and protecting

medicare--these are solid steps in the right direction.

"As much as we support "Punch 10," we support punch Pincham too," he continued. "Why Pincham, because he has integrity, character and credibility. More than 85 percent of those locked up in the (Cook County) jail are African Americans, though 85 percent of all urban arrests are white and 75 percent are white."

Jackson said because the legendary Pincham's long-standing service as a judge and defense attorney for the poor and displaced he is best-qualified to end the jail recidivism rate and prosecute criminals. "He will be a prosecutor, rather than a persecutor," Jackson said, "He is the best crime fighter."

"Poster Pollution" Law Nears

Stronger measures to prevent campaign posters and other signs from being posted on city light poles go into effect Sept. 21.

The new law boosts the Department of Streets and Sanitation's ability to write tickets for anyone who causes signs to be illegally attached to municipal poles, traffic control boxes, parkway trees or other public property.

While such signs always have been banned, the tougher ordinance makes it clear that the person or business advertised on a sign is legally responsible for its posting and can receive the ticket.

"This means we no longer have to prove the identity of the person doing the actual posting," Commissioner Eileen Carey explained. "We now will have a legal presumption that the ben-

eficiary of an illegal sign allowed it to be posted and faces a fine and reimbursement of any repair costs."

The fine for a first offense remains \$10-to-\$200, but penalties for a second or subsequent offense are increased to a minimum \$50 and each sign can represent a separate offense under the law, Carey noted.

Street and Sanitation will be aggressive in enforcing this stronger ordinance, which was backed by Mayor Richard M. Daley and the City Council after numerous complaints from the public about such "poster pollution."

Besides campaign signs, the ordinance targets the many signs that advertise commercial enterprises, including entertainment venues, garage sales and personal services.

47th St. on the Ballot to be Voted Dry, Business Merchants President to be Effected

Grand Blvd.- Residents fed up with beer and wine bottles discarded in the yards and along 47th Street have successfully organized their displeasure by putting on the November 5th ballot to vote the 3rd Ward, 30th precinct dry.

Following up on their concerns that goes back to last summer, stressing their concerns to the Merchants Association, "residents feel that liquor establishment contribute to the negative images and debris on the streets. Pointing out that products are sold and bought along 47th Street between Vincennes and St. Lawrence, which causes a maintenance problem in the area.

The establishment targeted and effect by the referendum are; Armstead Food and Liquors,

Ziad Food & Liquors, 518 Lounge, the New Bonanza Lounge, and 47th St. Food and Liquors. The businesses have a 15 year average being located on 47th Street.

Mary Jordan, owner of the Bonanza Lounge and president of the 47th Street Merchants Association acknowledges that the situation exists. But cautions the residents in voting the entire precinct dry. "There is a bigger picture at stake here than voting the area dry" stated Jordan. "We disagree with the proposal of how to eliminate the problem. The restoration of Bronzeville and the revitalization of Grand Boulevard in general, mandates 47th Street night life as an intricate part of the economic

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47th St. Merchants Targets Businesses Conduct

May call for voting store Dry



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Armstead's 500 Liquors is a concern of the 47th Street Merchants Association based on city violations cited by the city's Dept. of Consumer Affairs, along with

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Endorsements For Judge Pincham

Dick Devine," he added.

Rush confirmed his support for the Democratic ticket but said Devine's participation in the ward remap case compelled him to back Pincham. "Dick Devine has stood on the other side of justice and has lined his pockets with taxpayer monies as he presses the city's said in this case," Rush asserted.

Upon receiving the endorsement, Pincham reaffirmed that he would bring integrity, equity and fairness to the State's Attorney's office and not follow in the footsteps of other candidates

who have used the office as leverage to gain higher political offices. "The State's Attorney's office has far too long, been used as a stepping stone for ambitious politicians," Pincham said. "I will work for the people and when elected I will work to reverse the history of unequal justice in Cook County."

When asked why he thought the Pincham candidacy was gaining so much momentum, Rush said, "Politician have an uncanny ability to recognize a winning campaign and the Pincham campaign has all the signs of victory.

You Have The Right To Vote

By Concerned Citizen
Harlan Hayes

You have the right to vote, but you did not vote. You came up with all kinds of excuses by saying my vote doesn't mean anything, it doesn't matter, its all fixed, they're going to do what they want to do anyway, what's in it for me? I don't have time, I don't care what they do, it won't help, just leave me alone, don't tell me how to vote, it didn't help the last time I voted. They even got mad at you when you pointed out why they should vote and some even wanted to fight you and some will stop speaking to you. The greatest insult of all is when you point out to them that some people even died so that you would have the right to vote, their reply is, it wasn't me dying.

You were warned if you didn't come out to vote what the consequences would be. There were plenty of rumors, but you failed to adhere to the of information. You said, they're not going to cut us off, we're going to get our checks. I know they ain't gonna do that." So you stayed home on election day. The results was you allowed people into congress with the mentality such as Newt Gingrich who is mean-spirited, self-oriented and who works strictly for the rich and powerful.

They said nothing about subsidies they give big businesses, the farm industry, the cattle

industry, the banking industry and all such corporations who could get by without being subsidized. if this ain't welfare, I'll walk from the east coast to the west coast barefoot.

Now you can see the ax has fallen. First they cut people off general assistance, (next SSJ), who has been given a six month extension period as of January 1, 1997, they're off. Last but not least the mothers on welfare have been given a two year grace period. You either find a job or you're off and No food stamps. There has been no provisions made for training, job placement, baby sitting, medical or housing. You asked for it, now you got it. You acted and imitated an ostrich with your head in the sand and your rear end up and exposed to anything that comes along. The only thing you were interested in was getting the survival check once a month and no preparations of plans for the future, you were contented. Now you must be content with minimum wage, slave labor prices with no upper mobility, but its not too late.

You can change the tide, reverse the degradation and stop being a goat and being bashed for everything that's unpleasant in the United States. Change the tide by coming out and voting like army ants and locusts until the sky is black and until you get your justice. When you don't vote you have NO power.

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South Street Journal's Endorsements

possible. However, it has not become all that it's suppose to be. He is a realist. The president is a man not distant from the lay people.

Al Salvi, for U.S. Senator. (Punch 44) The young 35 year republican has principals portrayed over party affiliation. An independent republican that stands on his positions that offers a balance for the United State Senate of Illinois representation. Al Salvi, the unknown to the Black community was invited to the Inner City Youth Foundation to address his position on gun control. Attending the meeting on 45th and Michigan, he stood his ground as a republican. But he backs Minister Louis Farrakhan billion dollars gift from Omar Khaddaffi. He knowledge, Judge Eugene Pincham. "Pincham is the best man for the Job", as State's Attorney. Salvi vowed win or lose he will work with Inner City Youth Foundation on job and business creation. With Al Salvi in place the lay people of the community will have another partner at the U.S. Senate seat, building a new bridge. We hope that the Inner City Youth Foundation keep him to his pledge to work with the community.

Although our advisory board member Chistine Perkins was not sure of his position she was open for this endorsement.

Danny K. Davis, Jesse Jackson Jr. and Bobby Rush. The three Musketeers are history with these three representing us. How they will and deal with each other is something else. But, based

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Cecilia Butler
Washington Park

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Working on the concept with Enterprise for Networking Professionals, Levette Haynes and Wanda Armstrong and the Urban Development; Bill Norels and Grady Norwood, we had the idea of a newspaper that would bridge the gap of the West and South side we knew the need, But how much such a need the concept of the South and West Street Journal newspaper had inspired and was welcomed.

The moral substance of communities to be served by West Street Journal was in question due to the fact that mass media has not been able to provide a clear insight of issues. The communities, for many reasons, have been reduced to reliance on information from the "generosity" of the general media for continued news. This 'generosity' has created a dependence infecting generations to move the communities forward.



The position of supporters and organizers for West Street Journal mandated that the newspaper will report in the same style and format of information of South Street Journal, confronting how our communities are informed to act. Our intend is to manage West Street Journal as a strong presence for information dedicated to giving an understanding to regenerate the communities. This major step also will help stabilize the financial base South Street Journal needs to meet the expectations of our readers. Not placing information in a holding pattern that stifles active growth. West Street Journal will secure data where we can be proficient with information to be productive and protective with representatives of the community.

In order for our direction to be successful, South and West side readers support is being sought for the moral, religious and financial guidance of investors and resources in the direction and formation as we get started.

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Based on several interviews I've held on WVON regarding the issues of patriotism, political participation and race relations. I discovered that the full diversity of voices on these issues from our community are not fairly represented in the general media. As we enter an election year where critical issues directly impacting the African-American community from affirmative action to welfare reform will be decided, it is imperative that a vehicle be provided for us to hear what we think and how we feel about this country and why it is important to exercise our political prowess to ensure equitable representation and participation.

Through thought provoking and controversial conversation it was made clear to me that whatever our diverse opinions are regarding America and it's injustices to African Americans, we are still, in the colloquial expression, "in it and of it". Regardless of whether the voice was from the extreme espousing separatism and the building of a nation within a nation or the voice of civil rights advocates demanding inclusion: they claimed America as their sovereign turf. With this perspective on how we can best enhance our posture as true Americans entitled to the benefits of full citizenship and how we too can claim America as our own.

By Dick Gregory

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*Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.
President, Rainbow/Push Action work
Ms. Nancy M. Ware Executive
Director, Citizenship Education Fund.*

3 Years Same Agenda Getting the Truth, Oppose to telling the Truth



Iwould like to thank the readers for their continued confidence in our publishing of South Street Journal. Our purpose is not to provide the best newspaper possible to our circulation area, but more of to provide the reality. This purpose has not changed since we began three years ago. However, the old saying in the newspaper business is "It's not about telling the truth, it about getting the truth". And then the Gossip is "The Truth Shall Set You Free!".

There is another Ron Carter that's in and out of the Mid-South Area, working for CHA. I have been cursed out over the phone, people thinking I was him, and was exposed to some of his real estate deals, based on someone thinking I was him. When I finally met him, he said South Street Journal is not printing the facts on CHA. He invited me to meet with him to get the facts. (Trying to have an open mind, the fact is CHA and others milk all they can from CHA, and now its time to let it go).

Others have said SSJ don't have the facts as well. However, in the three years of SSJ existance we have never received a press release from CHA, Nor from the Board of Education, nor from the Mayor's office. Maybe two press release from the aldermen of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 20th wards, if that many. Then they say SSJ don't report what's really happening.

Many organizations have the same issue with SSJ and some feel we are just

bias. Dr. Leon Finny remarks were similar to Ald. Haithcock's. On the Defoliation of the El, he stated "we are just going to print it one way so there is no need to make any comments to South Street Journal".

When a community is confused and uncertain as to what it is, with a lack of cooperation for information, it is highly susceptible to media imagery which will provide defintions for it. The bombardment of issues, the instability of taking care of the poor, the depletion of resouces, the deterioration of decent housing for the poor, and many other hard and often unanticipated facts of the community have made it virturally impossible to maintain an alert, intelligent community where such qualities of mind are needed for survival. Our reseach indicate that this is by design, by public officials, ministers, and leaders of the community good and bad.

If the Mid-South is confused and unctain of what its role and purpose is, then South Street's team of community people, including the Advisory Board, the staff, advertsiers and readers are about the business to set the definition of what the community role should be.

Along with the people of this community, we are seeking alternatives to being left out of the planning process. We are currently witnessing mass developments of many kinds, in which the long time residents may be

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

EXCUSE ME!!!

In Response to the Bronzeville Statue Insult

Dear Editor;

In response to the reader who feels the Bronzeville Statue is a Subtle insult, (SSJ Oct.3-16) perhaps one should look into having some input on the projects taking place in your community.

Ideas came from those who live in Bronzeville and judging from the many community groups listed in the "South Street Journal". perhaps you should get involved in the ongoing development.

Your opinion counts on these matters and for those critical of every nuance perhaps one should ask what can I do(?) to enhance my community.

Traipse on down to the "Mid-South Community and Development Commission" where you will find a well written brochure on the Boulevard project.

There is so much in fruition, and with your insight and help in revitalizing the community, imagine the pride you will have n knowing your ideas have gone down n history.

Complaining amongst ourselves and speculating about end results gets us nowhere, unless we are all involved.

A. Bowman
Sherdan Park - Uptown
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You are invited to the next event in the Black Star Lecture and Luncheon Series. On October 29, we featured John W. Rogers, Jr., founder of Ariel Capital Management, Inc., a money management firm specializing in equities. The next event will be placed in South Street Journal. All proceeds will benefit the Black Star Mentor Program.

Please call me for more information about the Black * Star Project at (312) 842-3527

Phillip Jackson
Douglas Community

The Mayor Responding to Harold Lucas on Bronzeville

Dear Mr. Lucas:

Thank you for your two letters regarding Bronzeville. We both share a goal of revitalizing this community, and I am pleased to hear that you are working closely with my staff in that effort.

As you pointed out in your first letter, there has been a lot of discussion about the armory, but not much action and perhaps even a few missed opportunities. Over the years I have heard some ideas for the building, but for the most part they would have involved great expense and hence were not viable given our limited resources. Moreover, community groups such as yours have expressed far more interest in buildings like the Supreme Life Building, the Overton and the Wabash YMCA, all of which are further along in the restoration process. Nevertheless, I remain open to any reasonable and practical proposals for the armory and the community at large.

To help advance this process and the larger challenge of restoring Bronzeville, I have asked a group of business leaders from the community to work together to increase private sector investment in the area. Some of their areas of focus will be how to build linkages between Bronzeville and McCormick Place, the hospitals, universities and other institutions, how to increase retail activity, and how to support your vision of a tourist-oriented economy built on the area's rich African-American history.

A second committee is exploring ways to bring additional private sector dollars into the area. These committees are intended not only to advise me but to also be a resource for you and others involved in this issue, and I thank you for your second letter supporting this process. In the meantime, the City will continue to do all it is doing, investing in infrastructure, public transit, parks, school and libraries and managing the Empowerment Zone Process.

In a perfect word, we would have enough money to do everything. Unfortunately, government must set priorities. However, much is possible, and thanks to the "Restoring Bronzeville" plan, we have a good blueprint to work from. Once again, thank you for your letters, and I look forward to our accomplishing many good things together.

Sincerely,
Richard M Daley
Mayor

Poem for Tupac Shakur ("The Manchild Has Gone Home.")

When I heard the news, who they were talking about I wasn't sure, But the announcer got my attention when he said that you had passed on, and then he stressed it, when he said Tupac Shakur.

I know the entertainment industry will miss you and certainly your multitude of fans,

We say the Red, Black and Green flag should be at half mast and there should be peace, but basically we all should do what we can.



We should do what we can to promote peace, And all of the foolishness should cease.

Whether you've 'Blood or Cuz, Roughneck or Thug, In memory of Tupac, let's get together and show some love.

Some say you went out the game, the way that you lived. All I can say is that you were consistent

because you kept it real..

So what can we say to the young Brothers who envied you, Other that the same thing can happen to them, too.

So Tupac, you left a legacy and many of us can't believe that you're gone,

Because your time on earth wasn't very long.

But you said what you had to say, And now you're gone away.

To your many friends, relations, enemies and others,

Let it be known that you were a down Brother.

And I'm not writing this just to make myself feel good,

Already you are missed in the "Hood.

And to the young Brothers, let's unite, let's work for peace,

this is my plea, Gone but not forgotten, Tupac Shakur, may you rest in peace.

By Amir Bey

The Black* Star Project

Dear Dear/Friend of Progress

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to introduce to you the Black * Star Project. The Black * Star Project is a set of specific actions designed to elevate the quality of life in the African American community. Most actions of the Black * Star Project are related to finance, economics, and investment. However, many are also related to intellectual and spiritual development, and physical well-being.

The Black * Star Project teaches people to invest in themselves, their families, and their communities. While some investments are made with money, other investments are made with time, energy, intellect and spirit. The returns on all of these well thought-out, intelligent investments will result in a new excellence in the African American community.

The actions in the Black * Star Project include:

*Producing the Black Star Lecture and Luncheon Series, designed to elevate the consciousness and increase the involvement of African Americans in the areas of finance, economics, banking, law, management, business, entrepreneurship, and savings and investment.

*Sponsoring "Invest Day," a monthly investing

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Bo's Notes

Celebrate The Life And Work Of Oscar "Bobo" Brown, III,

*One thing I've learned from playing wrong notes
Is that there are None.
Notes are choices
Occurring in space
And time and renew
Into the next
Ever changing notes
Of infinity
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Descending from note
Note ask the questions
The next note will answer
Notes generating, creating notes
Within notes
All notes in all notes
I've lived in pursuit
Of the most precious
Notes my soul has
Known Ageless note that thru
Time still rings*



Photo by Javet Kimble

In celebration of the life and creativity of Oscar "Bobo" Brown, III, the son of Oscar Brown Jr.. The Brown family launched "Bo Fest" to continue the legacy of the talented young musician who died tragically this summer in an automobile accident. The inaugural "Bo Fest" was held Friday, October 18 in the Katherine Dunham Theater of Kennedy-King College.

"There's this sense of urgency to have more people know what Bo was doing, what he accomplished and how profoundly he affected us all," said his sister Maggie Brown. "We're committed to keeping Bo's notes ringing."

Proceeds went towards the non-profit foundation established in Brown's name to help further his work. For and information, call 312/752-1274.

Oscar Brown III
August 11, 1996

HOME ALONG WITH HOME

By Elaine Norwood

Grand Blvd--Each year more than a million American unwed/teenage girls become pregnant. Four out of five remain unmarried, approximately 300,000 are under the age of sixteen. Nearly 80% of teen marriages end in divorce. Teen fathers usually cannot support the mother or child/children. Abortion is the choice for most pregnant teens, approximately 400,000 a year. Birth defects are high among teen pregnancies because they lack prenatal care.

Home Along with Home, a non-profit organization that provides services for recovering substance abusers, women with children and Daycare services. It's location is in the midst of the Grand Boulevard area providing temporary housing for unwed teenage mothers from the ages of 18 years and older, with no more than (3) three children.

Located at 4808 S. Michigan Ave. Ms. Mamie Fenner the Director and Founder of Home Along with Home had a dream that has developed into a reality. When questioned about the reason for Home Along's existence, she stated "I just want to help others that have a desire to help themselves".

Home Along with Home has been established since 1988 and has been making tremendous strides ever since. Former resident of (HAWH) Deatrice Dixon testifies that "I was so fortunate to have a place to come and get myself together in peace. This was truly a blessing for me."

In addition to HAWH's purpose, it is to provide guidance and education for those mothers entering into the program; enabling them to become self-sufficient and independent. Housing is provided temporarily for unwed/teenage mothers from the ages of 18 years and older, with no more than 3 children.

Ms. Fenner has outreached to the community to make them aware of the multi-services that are provided in her organization and her need to receive support by collaborating and developing partnerships. Ms. Fenner has formed a Linkage Agreement with Firman Community Services' Even Start Program; it's benefits are many.

Even Start provides Adult Basic Skill Instruction, Parenting Education and Early childhood preparation for single individuals ages 16-44 who have children from the ages of 0-7. HAWH refers residents to Even Start services that provide family therapy, counseling, job readiness training, community employment, etc.

With the unwed/teenage mothers are mostly unprepared for the stress, emotional, financial and physical problems that may face them. Ms. Fenner attributes HAWH success to her relationship with her supporters, family members and friends, but most importantly of all God. There are many changes that are being developed, and still much work to do, but according to Ms. Fenner and her optimistic views "it's already been done."

Dept. of Transportation Donates TV to Lincoln Centre's Mental Health Unit



Douglas-- The City of Chicago, Department of Transportation, recently donated a 25 inch color Magnavox television to one of the Abraham Lincoln Centre's mental health units at 1922 West 87th Street. The television will provide a recreational option for mentally ill children and adolescents served at that location. The programs there include rehabilitation treatment, screening, assessment, and supportive services to children ages 5-17.

Jesse D. Madison, the Centre's president & CEO, is shown here shaking hands with Anthony Pucillo, 1st Deputy Commissioner, Chicago Department of Transportation, following the presentation. Joining in the photo from the left are Deborah McCune-Williams, unit director at the 87th Street facility, Dr. Mercedier Goodwin, director of community services for the Chicago Department of Transportation, and Thomas R. Walker, Commissioner, Chicago Department of Transportation.

The Abraham Lincoln Centre was founded in 1905 and currently serves over 10,000 people annually at 25 facilities on Chicago's South Side. In addition to mental health programs, services include counseling for families and teens, educational programs, activities for senior citizens, GED classes, services for public housing residents in the Ida B. Wells, Darrow Homes and Madden Park Housing Developments, performing arts, arts & crafts, and sports activities. Persons interested in knowing more about the Centre should call (312) 373-6600.

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Review of a Few, 4,000 Men from Mid-South That went to the Million Man March

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

by Frank Ottman

Réports indicated that the Mid-South communities had a representation of 4,000 men in Washington D.C.

Buses were provided by organizations such as the Freedom Now Center, Rev Trone Crider of New Hope, Artensa Randolph of the Chicago Transit Authority, Local Advisory Councils, Ald. Dorothy Tillman, Chicago Black United Communities, Black United Front, Task Force for Black Political Empowerment, The Woodlawn Organization, Inner City Youth Foundation, and others that care not to be mentioned because of their funding source.

Like a lot of Black men, some secretly admired the work the late Elijah Muhammad was doing. And like a great many black men, didn't always agree with him and some of the rhetoric the charismatic man gave us. Maybe it was due to our Judeo-Christian upbringing that Martin Luther King hammered in us: We must all learn to love one another or perish as fools." History is redundant in people and civilizations who failed to heed such words; succumbing to their own follies and vices in the end.

Elijah Muhammad did what social workers, jailhouses, governmental agencies were unable to do in many black communities: getting many robbers, murders, junkies, prostitutes, street derelicts to fashion their daily lives more in a symmetry with nature and laws of the land, whereby they could become more productive people in a country that still treats many of them as second-class citizens.

Things have changed little though from the 60's and 70's, that still see predominantly black communities and schools and high ratio of black unemployment around the country; with the country's War on Poverty program having been scrapped by the republicans during the 70's, who said enough was enough, and blacks and other minorities had had their share of the "pie." Affirmative action programs and job quotas started to leave in the 80's, as did equal employment and education (the fight for black multiculturalism in schools as well) for blacks, which was all wrong for us. There were still his own "bootstraps," whereby the black man could elevate his life from poverty and decaying urban ghettos. No "mule and acre of land" was needed, he could do it alone.

The Million Man March on Washington on October 16, 1995 was needed, as was the march on Washington by Dr. King in 196, at the height of the civil rights movement. Louis Farrakhan saw what other blacks -- especially black leaders, that not only is the American lifestyle decaying economically, but also morally. There is need of revitalizing our American Dream, whereby black men in Chicago will not have a 50% unemployment rate in some communities; gangs, drugs, crime will not have us so afraid that we look under our beds on coming into the house at night.

What many critics are now looking closely at and saying, what did the Million Man March on the nation's capital really accomplish, if anything? Of the 4,000 black men from Mid-South who went to Washington for the October march last year, what impact, if any, has it had on the black community here and lives? Was the march only an inspiration of political

and economic ploy by Mr. Farrakhan (Farrakhan promised not only an inspiration for black community, but millions of black voters would come as a result of march, with many jobs developing from it) and just what was accomplished by it?

Roosevelt Farrow of the Woodlawn Organization, who marched in the Million Man March on Washington, felt we need the "right vehicle to come to grips with ourselves in the black community," but "drugs, gangs and crime are the same," he said, and "a one day march can not change things overnight. We must reach the young people -- 'gang bangers', drug addicts -- they were

needed more in the march, he felt." And above all -- "we need community leadership that blacks respect, not necessarily whites." The march was a start, he felt, brothers coming from all walks of life -- many of them not Muslims.

Whitney Langford, 22, of the Inter-City Youth Foundation -- saw none of the money being raised by the march going back into the black community. "Gangs are still fighting one another, drugs, being sold to young people, and truancy is bad -- kids everywhere -- some haven't been to school in two years, that he knew personally of.

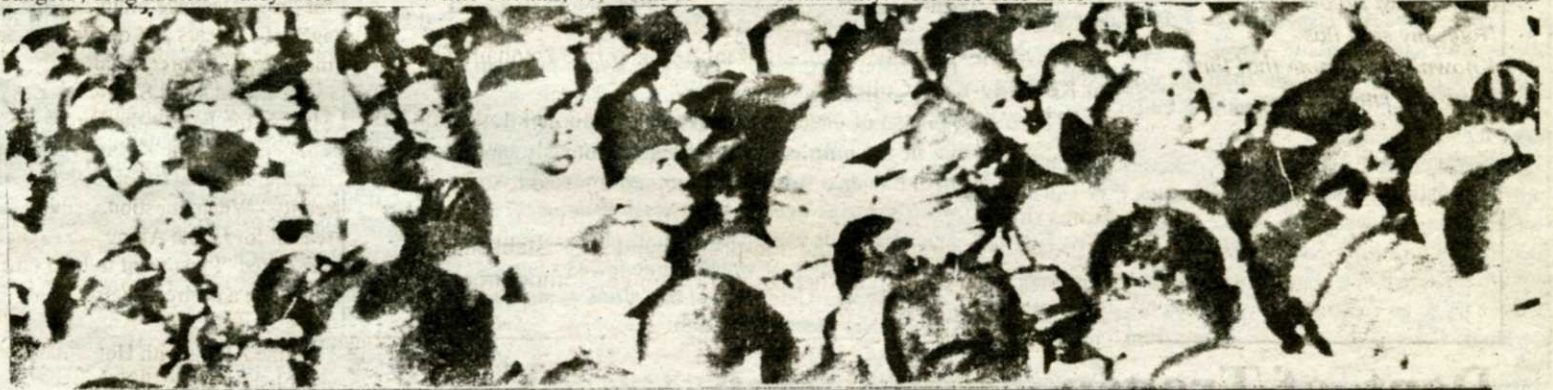
Willie Thomas, 46, works as

janitor at ICYF, for four months, 18 years in Mid-South. Overall, he thought nothing has really changed in Mid-South and black communities, that only Farrakhan and his boys have benefited from the march.

Ed Read of Chicago Black United Communities, one of five to organize buses to Washington from Mid-South, took note that crime was down in the black community due to "peace initiatives" or rival gangs in the black community here, and more black men were taking their children to school. He sees Farrakhan as a "spiritual leader -- motivator," planning a seed to be harvest by the black community." He also sees more

registered voters by Muslims and black registers in Mid-South. No jobless decrease though was noticeable by Mr. Read, and, he wouldn't believe any statistics otherwise because he simply lives in the Mid-South community and knows it well.

But almost everyone agrees that if the march did nothing more, it did inspire, bringing new hope, but to what degree. And, Mr. Anyike thought Mr. Farrakhan's billion dollars gift from Omar Khaddaffi would have gone a long way to revitalize the American Dream and promises to keep.



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That Time of the Season

By Bernetta Pearson

Hi, It's that time of year again - Halloween, Thanksgiving, Xmas, Kwanza and colds! Running stuffy noses, fever, sore throat, and coughs. A cold or upper respiratory infection (same) is a viral infection of the nose and throat. The cold virus is spread from person to person by hand contact, coughing and sneezing; not by cold air or drafts. Over the years, we all become exposed to many colds. Since there are up to 200 cold viruses; most healthy children can have at least 6 colds a year. Children can develop complications from colds during the first year of life, so try to void unnecessary exposure of young babies to other children or adults with colds.

Usually, the fever lasts less than 3 days and nose and throat symptoms last about a week. Coughs can last 2-3 weeks. Watch out for yellow drainage from eyes, pus from the nose, or difficulty breathing, (this can be caused by pneumonia).

In babies, a stopped up nose can interfere with taking a breast or bottle. The baby will not drink if he can't breathe from the nose. The baby can become dehydrated if he or she doesn't drink.

We can't do much about how long a cold lasts, but we can try to be comfortable.

Home Care: if the nose is blocked from a lot of

mucus, clear the nose. If the mucus is dry, you can use nose drops of warm tap water to loosen, then wait for secretions to loosen. Blow the nose afterward or suction gently. (Nasal Discharge is nature's way of getting rid of the virus.) Blocking the nose for children can force infection into the ears, so let the child sniff and swallow or spit out the mucus. For babies, use a soft rubber suction bulb gently. If you

don't know how, ask the nurse or doctor to show you when you go for a visit. A humidifier can sometimes prevent dry nose or mouth. The humidifier on your furnace is not enough when someone has a cold.

Most over the counter cold remedies or tablets are worthless. Nothing can shorten the duration of a cold. Rest and fluids help. Acetaminaphen (tylenol) helps with aches or mild fever. Saltwater gargled, and some cough drops may help. Call your doctor or nurse for further advice. Call immediately or go to the doctor or emergency room if:

breathing becomes difficult or is not better after you clear the nose. (Most managed care plans require you to call if possible before going to the emergency room.), and

the person starts acting very sick. Remember help is often as near as a phone call to your friendly doctor or nurse. Prevention is always better than a cure. If you know you have a cold be considerate of your family, friends and co-workers. Cover your mouth or nose when sneezing or coughing. Wash your hands before touching foods. Wash your hands often, especially if you have sneezed or coughed into them or touched your running nose. Get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids. Remember: Health is Wealth.

THE MORGAN MEMO

Mandella in Chicago

Winnie Mandella was the special guest at the Salaam Restaurant (W. 79th Street), on the night of October 18. She dined along side Minister Louis Farrakhan, his wife and a host of others.

The Minister spoke on issues relating to our community with emphasis on the CIA's drug scandal that has wrecked our families and destroyed our children. The Minister went on to tell guests how the CIA has used the same tricks and ploys on people over seas, on people right here in America. He commended that African Americans organize their efforts to begin holding the government accountable for its decisions, when those decisions affect us all. Once Mandella was introduced, her interpreter read her message. She was warned by her government not to make any speeches, therefore an interpreter was needed. Her story began with the history of the African American (as she had come to know it) from the time they were stolen from their native land. She spoke of the grave deceptions designed and employed to make a race of people lose their identity, their God, their heritage, spiritual nature, trials, tribulations and year of pain and suffering. Ms. Mandella called blacks the lost tribe. she went on to tell the crowd of African Americans that stood before her, that if they were to return home, they would be welcomed, but in the event they stayed, their commitment should be



By Morgan Carter
The Conversationist Starter

Senator Carol Mosley-Braun Meets the Black Press at Capt's Hard Time Dining

Senator Carol Mosley Braun met with Chicago's Black Press on Friday October 18, at Capt's Hard Time Dining (East 79th Street). She reported her accomplishments as well as her short comings during her tenure as Senator. Braun's major area of concern is education.



Senator Carol Mosley Braun

She answered a series of questions and concerns and committed to make herself available and to keep an open line of communication.

Braun also gave statistics on her past vote total and the results of a report on her

previous campaign committee from the Audit Division of the Federal Election Commission.

to unite people of color around the world. She closed with her request for support to start a monument call hero's Acre, dedicated to all south Africans slain during apartheid. Farrakhan donated ten thousand dollars toward the initiative, five of which Ms. Mandella would take on her return trip home. Other donated as well towards the two million dollars needed for the project..

Another dynamic new show emanating out of channel 38 is (Rev.) Dr. Leon Finney's "Another perspective" Josephine Wade and her Captain Hard Times Restaurant was recently among the featured subjects.

South Street Journal Review of the Past SSJ: The Call for Changing Cottage Grove to Malcolm Drive, SSJ



For three years, editorially South Street Journal, called for Cottage Grove to be renamed Malcolm X Drive on the anniversary of his birthday. From a general survey of community residents and notable representatives, the concept was applauded. However, the reality was questioned because of the political identification of elected official with Malcolm X would be at odds with the political opposition of the norm.

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WordSongs in Mid-South

Introduced by Beverly A. Reed, former General Manager, writer and Associate Publisher of South Street Journal bought the poet culture back to the Mid-South area, hosting many workshops, forums and literatures. Above, Reed is pitched with Gwendolyn Brooks, who was featured in many of WordSongs programs held at Gerri's Palm Tavern. Upcoming Wordsongs Presents: Poetry, Politics, and Black Power, featuring former State's Senator, Alice Palmer, activist, Ishmael Flory, and feminist, Lori SanPietro, at Gerri's Palm Tavern, 446 E. 47th St. at 5:00 pm. For more information called Beverly Reed (773) 667-4289.

Missing; Have You Seen Clint Kimble

Missing from the Kenwood community area, Clint C. Kimble 24, has a mental disability and is in need of his medication. Kimble is easily recognized due to his size 285 lbs., his chipped front tooth, a pierced left ear, and a football tattoo on his upper left arm that has the letters "CK" inside of it.

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BUSINESS MATTERS

On the Business in the Mid-South Communities

Harris Bank Investment Chief Notes Election Results will Affect Short-Term Investment Strategies

With 143 locations opened or announced, two of which are in the Mid-South area, (47th and Drexel and 54th and Wentworth) ranks as one of the 10 largest banks in North America with assets of U.S. \$118 billion. David L. Mead, chairman of Harris Bank's Investment Committee, says the decision to load up on tax-exempt bonds or emphasize stock investments depends on whether Democrats or Republicans are victorious at the polls.

Savvy investors should consider how the outcome of November's elections will affect their short-term financial strategies, according to the Chief Investment Officer for Harris Bank.

While President Clinton and republican contender Bob Dole propose vastly different approaches to boosting economic growth, the speed at which they succeed in implementing those policies is what will most impact the individual investor, Mead said.

Mead noted that a growing acceptance of Ross Perot's presidency bid could result in increased uncertainty and market volatility. At the same time, investors need to keep an eye on Congress.

"The presidential race is really of secondary importance when compared to the Congressional races," Mead said. "A Dramatic shift of power in Congress could have a major impact on the near-term investment outlook by threatening an abrupt about-face in the trend toward free trade, privatization and government downsizing."

Clinton's re-election may delay the elimination of government spending programs, particularly, if a

Democratic majority is returned to the House or Senate, Mead said. Increased government spending, increased regulation and a lowered prospect for near-term tax reduction may follow as the Clinton administration strives for a centralized approach to capital allocation. Investors are likely to be concerned that the Federal Reserve will adopt a weaker anti-inflation policy and that Alan Greenspan will gradually lose influence on the Federal Open Market Committee, adding to market uncertainty and investor worries, Mead said.

Investors anticipating a Clinton victory should shorten fixed income maturities, emphasize tax-exempt bonds and buy stocks that benefit from higher inflation, said Mead, noting the price expectations and interest rates probably would rise. Stocks could rise temporarily if a more stimulative Federal monetary policy is enacted, he said.

"The Clinton administration proposes to boost economic growth through additional trade agreements, targeting certain areas for favorably tax or regulatory treatment, and creating new government programs such as incentives for companies that hire welfare recipients," Mead said. "Higher taxes or increased borrowing will be required to administer these programs."

Dole's election, backed by a Republican majority in Congress, would lead to reductions in government programs, as well as tax rate reductions on both incomes and capital gains' rates might temporarily put pressure on some individual stock issues as investors attempt to diversify low-cost holdings, but the

stock market generally will react positively, particularly small capitalization issues, Mead said.

Bond yields initially could rise due to the market's uncertainty about government deficits, but probably would decline eventually under a Dole administration, Mead noted. "Dole's program of halving capital gains tax rates, reducing income tax rates by 15 percent and downsizing the Internal Revenue Service, Energy and Commerce Departments are consistent with reducing the role of the Federal Government and redirecting capital more toward the private sector," Mead said.

Investors anticipating a Dole victory should gradually lengthen bond maturities and emphasize stock investments in their portfolios, particularly small capitalization issues, Mead advised.

With either election outcome, investors should overweight foreign issues, Mead noted, adding that a Clinton victory may spur relative growth prospects outside the U.S. to improve in the short term. In addition, investors should watch the markets very carefully up with Election Day, he said.

"Election years typically represent a period of above-average uncertainty for the financial markets," Mead said.

"Investors perceive Presidential elections as potential opportunities for our nation to reset its compass the possibly change direction.

Story from SSJ October, 1995 Repeat for October, 1996

Walgreens, Jewel in Mid-South among 54% of Retail Stores Inspected Overcharge Customers

In a six month undercover investigation of 207 major retail stores, investigator from the Department of Consumer Services found that 54% of the stores were overcharging customers. The same inspection was reported this time in last years South Street Journal.

Of the stores inspected Walgreens (29 in all) at 51st and Cottage Grove and 54th and Wentworth (the only stores in the Mid-South area) and Jewel Foods, 443 E. 34th Street. (9 in all mainly on the north side) were part of 111 city wide that were cited by officials with overcharging. Walgreens and Jewel was cited with the overcharging last year as well (South Street Journal 11/95): All of the stores involved in the investigation used APS (alternative price system) scanners which electronically read brand and price information from product label codes.

Instances of overcharges cited ranged from .02 cents to almost \$74.00 on single items. Many of the overcharges involved advertised sale items which often scanned at the regular price at the check-out counter.

It is the responsibility of every store owner or manager to make sure that their customers are not charged one-cent more than they should. The Department of Consumer Services in working to ensure that store owners live up to that responsibility," stressed Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Alone with Walgreens and Jewel

of major stores included in the inspection were K-Mart, Radio Shack, Aldi Foods, Osco Drugs, Super Trak, Target, and Dominick's.

Consumer Services Commissioner Caroline Orzac Shoenberger said increased quality control by store owners is the key to preventing such overcharges.

"Treating customers fairly is good business. Store managers must be more vigilant in their efforts to protect customers from overcharges," Shoenberger said.

"While several stores which had repeat inspections following our initial investigation showed some improvement, other stores that did not, some stores continued to have violations and others which did not have a problem during the initial investigation had overcharges on follow-up inspections," Shoenberger added.

Shoenberger urged customers to be watchful when at the check-out counter. If the price scans incorrectly immediately bring it to the attention of the store manager and to the Department of Consumer Services.

Several stores have already had hearings on the charges. as a result of those hearings, the stores have been ordered to pay almost \$35,000 in fines. The other cases are currently pending.

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by Derek D. McNeal

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The main reason why most businesses incorporate, is to limit owner liability to the amount invested in the business. The individuals who start a corporation can act as members or the Board of Directors, Officers and Shareholders. Corporations have a tax advantages in that they can take many deductions and engage in numerous tax shelters.

The corporation can also raise capitol easily by selling stock or

ownership interests. There are also special types of Corps. that meets the needs of professionals, doctors, dentists, accountants, etc., often called Professional Corp. or service Corp. There's also an (S) Corp. The major difference between a regular (C) Corporation and a (S) Corporation is that the (C) Corporation pays taxes on its income, while an (S) Corporation generally does not pay its own income tax. Taxes past thru to the individual shareholders. The beg advantage of (s) Status is that it combines the limited liability of a regular corporation with the tax treatment of a partnership. There are quiet a number of regulations that govern small businesses. Stay informed!

Derek D. McNeal, CPA: An Investment, Tax, and Business Advisor. He may be reached at (312) 995-1742

New Maxwell Market helps Start Small Businesses on 35th Street



Mary Hutton who sells a variety of statues and other items at the New Maxwell street Market recently opened her own business. Selling at the market has offered Hutton the opportunity to open Special moments at 108 E. 35th st. She is just one of several vendors who have recently opened businesses following their success at the market. Hutton and hundreds of other vendors offer a variety of merchandise each week at the New Maxwell Street Market. The New Maxwell Street Market is open year round, every Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Canal St. between Taylor St. and Depot Pl. Admission is free. For more information call 312/922-3100.

Car X Owner Questions Priority of Developers of 47th & Lake Park PEP Boys over Local business for New Shopping Center

Bryon Terrell owner of Car X Auto Shop in the Lake Meadows shopping center question the developers of the 47th Street shopping center turning him down to relocate in the new shopping center.

A year ago Mr. Terrell inquired to the Fund, the developer of the shopping center on leasing space to expand his Car X operations. But, was informed no auto mechanical shops will be established in the location. He later found out that PEP boys will be located in the shopping center with mechanical services.

Alarmed, Terrell questioned the developers not being open to smaller community base businesses and residents of the area.

"I have the credit, the funds, and was and still in ready to expand my business in the community," said Terrell. "I just belief they could have been open to supporting not only based on me being the first to inquirer about space they. But because Empowerment Zone funds are being use they could have been more open to community based business.



Bryon Terrel, Owner of Car X on 35th Street disappointed he was not able to expand on 47th and Lake Park.

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47th Street

and social stability of the community."

"As business owners, we are not against the voting dry act. If a business is creating a problem in the community, that business and that business only should be held accountable and dealt with accordingly."

Armstead's 500 was one store that was targeted last summer by the 47th Street Merchant Association to improve maintenance of their area. However, the residents felt the association have not addressed the overall problem of 47th Street.

"We ask, that they consider the "Domino Effect" that the closing of five respectful businesses will have on the community and other businesses," stress Jordan. "It does not contribute to the economics or the social stability of this community."

Since the meeting with the residents Jordan reported steps to be taken. Such as having the vacant lots cleaned and agreed to clean them once a month. "We respectively encouraged each business to clean in front of their establishment at least twice a day."

The matter was bought to the attention of the 3rd and 4th wards Streets and Sanitation office, taking the entire 47th street strip in

consideration, form Dan Ryan to Lake Park. Discussion was centered where street sweeping should occur once a week. The date this cleaning will start has not been confirm, However, signs will be posted.

The possibility of spreading wood-clips on the vacant lots with the owners permission was also discussed and the request of additional waste baskets to be placed a lone the 47th street strip.

Robin Brown of Alderman Dorothy Tillman's (3) office stated that the alderman agreed to work with the Association and the residents of the area in maintaining improvement. However, Brown stated the Alderman is against voting the area dry because the issue of people losing jobs. However, the alderman has not made it an issue in swaying votes on the referendum.

In addition Brown said the alderman sent letters to businesses and met with them on the cleaning of the area.

Residents holding fast to voting the precinct dry felt the attempts by the association were not enough. And felt pressuring to voting the area dry.

Now the focus to clean-up 47th street between Vincennes and St. Lawrence is on the ballot for the voters of the 30th precinct to decide which way to address to issue.



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300 townhouses Scheduled for Lake Meadows

Douglas -- Lake Meadows is continuing its the revitalization that began in June, 1995, with the *New Grand Boulevard* at Lake Meadows. A major face lift with the construction of approximately 330 townhomes. A project that many middle income residents of Lake Meadows is



Judge Earl E. Strayhorn and family was the first family of Lake Meadows Apartments opening June 22, 1953. Below, the redevelopment plans for Lake Meadows -- running east from King Dr. some of the new townhomes will be buld facing King Drive and others will continue east along New Grand Boulevard atstreet that will be named in the middlel of the fie buildings



questing with "The Writings on the Wall." in their replacement of upper income families.

At a projected cost of \$4 million, prices of the new townhomes are expected to begin at approximately \$175,000, and as high as \$270,000.

"In addition to the new home program we intend to continue our commitment to the rental apartments at Lake Meadows," said William E. Bennett, president and CEO. "We are continuing our multi-year revitalization program that is directed toward the amenities that service the families already living at Lake Meadows."

With questions from residents of Lake Meadows ranging from senior citizen housing, congestion of parking and the open land that the community is known for. Ferdinand Kramer, chairman emeritus of Draper and Kramer said. "We believe that the construction of new homes for purchase will further enhance the stature of this neighborhood as it approaches its 50th anniversary and will act as a catalyst to encourage further development in nearby neighborhoods, such as the Gap and Illinois Institute of Technology properties."

With support from aldermen Madeline Haitcock (2) and Toni Preckwinkle (4), both endorse the project which said they have been meeting with Draper and Kramer on the impact of such development. Alderman Haitcock a resident of Lake Meadows said, "As private owners of the land it is their chose to do what they want. We are e

The development will begin in the spring of 1997 and will include the construction of for-sale townhomes and single-family homes, providing home ownership opportunities for the first time since Lake Meadows was built.

The first major residential development in recent history on the near south side will include the creation of a new land-

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Daley Asks Residents to help target Illegal Home Conversions

Mayor Richard M. Daley today urged residents be aware of the dangers that illegal home conversions bring to Chicago's neighborhoods and asked the public to get involved by reporting suspected illegal conversions to the City at 744-5000.

Illegal home conversions are homes that have been turned into boarding houses or multiple sleeping rooms. Unscrupulous landlords may do this to make more money from their properties, violating city zoning laws. They structures are hazardous to the occupants due to the increased risk of fire from overloaded electric lines, inadequate fire exits, as well as substandard sanitation facilities and ventilation systems.

"Neighborhood residents are being placed in danger because of illegal home conversions," said Mayor Daley. "The occupants are being exploited and placed in danger as well, due to potential risk of fire and the effects of overcrowding. Negligent landlords must get the message that we will not put up with this abuse, I'm asking residents to be aware of this issue and to work with the City to crack down on violators."

Mayor Daley said residents should suspect a home has been illegally converted when:

- There are multiple mailboxes, doorbells, or nameplates
- Many unrelated occupants come and go from the same residence
- The presence of more than one family in a single-family residence
- There is construction being done to a home without a posted permit

The City's Illegal Conversion Task Force, comprised of the Department of Zoning, Buildings, Police, Fire, Streets and Sanitation, Law Human Services, and the Mayor's Office of Inquiry and Information, investigates reported illegal conversions. Since 1993, the task force has responded to numerous complaints and visited about 800 homes.

Last month, the City Council approved tougher fines and penalties proposed by Mayor Daley against owners of illegally converted homes. Violators now face fines of at least \$500 per offense, 180 days of jail time, and/or 200 hours of community service. Under the ordinance, each day a landlord allows a violation of this ordinance to continue is considered a separate and distinct offense.

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CHA -meetings/Questions

at the request of residents and that this area of CHA residents were not her voting block -- "but as your elected official, if you want to move I would assist you in moving and see to it that you are moved properly. If you want to stay, I'm here for you."

Ethel Washington, former President of Robert Taylor "B" 1993-1995 said that HUD, CHA, and CAC give people false hope and faith by telling you one thing and doing something else. The majority of the residents don't want to move. While some residents are being moved out of town to places like Denver, Colorado.

It's not true that there is going to be an overabundance of replaced CHA residents within the community. I wish that were true. They are not going to put us in these communities' townhouses, condo's, etc., they are not going to put any body in

there that is not making \$150,000. Where are we going to get that kind of money? You get a 2 (two) year voucher from Section 8 and if you don't have any income or inadequate. I didn't accept a voucher. I wouldn't touch one with a 10 foot pole. I would rather put up a tent in Washington Park and use kerosene heater before accept a section 8 voucher. How can I live on a two year voucher if I don't have any income."

Schuldiner answered, "Yes, we will give an offer of housing in good standing we will guaranteed housing, we are not seeking to evict for non payment.

Eisendrath added, "We are trying to help resident's generally to clean up their credit and include a job creation component as well as housing replacement.

Still uneasy about the proposed

solutions residents chanted "put it in writing".



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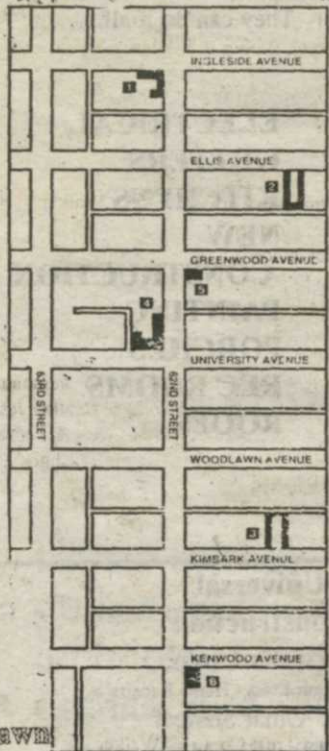
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Readers: Listed below are property transfers in South Street Journal's circulation area (Generally on page 18), according to the latest report released by Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds. For your convenience transfer listings are organized by community. Display of the "*" symbol next to a listing indicates that information supplied on the State Real Estate Transfer Declaration may be incomplete or incorrect. South Street Journal will publish this information in each issue.

| Community/Address | Rec'd Date | Price |
|---|------------|---------|
| Woodlawn | | |
| 6425 S. Greenwood, * to Pasquell Robinson | 9-25 | 60,000 |
| 6126 S. St. Lawrence Ave., T. Hughes Management Co., to Mrs. Lennie I. Sykes | 9-25 | 90,000 |
| 6824 S. Dorchester, Dallas Isaac to Howard & Claudet Irvin | 9-18 | 44,900 |
| 6108 S. Dorchester, 1W, Shelley McIntosh to Sarah Ware | 9-17 | 63,000 |
| 6224 S. Rhodes, Willa Knox to * | 9-13 | 30,000 |
| 6656 S. Ingleside Ave., Walter L. Marshall to Yvette Winkfield | 9-11 | 95,000 |
| 6332 S. Champlain Ave., Donald Austin to Jonella Blakely | 9-11 | 52,000 |
| 6208 Langley, Adrienne Harrison to Patrick Issacs | 8-9 | 78,500 |
| 6537 S. Greenwood, Kingsley Ehimwenman & Raymond Egwiekhor to Rosetta Williams | 8-6 | 75,000 |
| 1432 E. 66th Pl. Midwest Real Estate Investment Co. to Sandra Mayo | 8-1 | 180,000 |
| 1026 E. 67th St. Chgo U.S. Bank to Rommey Abdallah | 8-2 | 90,000 |
| Kenwood | | |
| 4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., Unit 2104 S., Raul & Berta Hinojosa to Julie R. Dickens | 10-2 | 65,000 |
| 4521 S. Ellis Ave., LaSalle National Bank, Tr., to Curt Harrison and Valeria Harrison | 9-24 | 120,000 |
| 4826 S. Dorchester, Unit #3, Genevieve A. Vincent to Dawn I. Hudspeth | 9-6 | 89,900 |
| 4940 S. East End, Unit 8A, F.J.Sarich & M.L. Presti to K.E. Burnett | 8-30 | 115,000 |
| 5011 S. Dorchester#1, K. Johnson to G. Rudy | 8-27 | 128,750 |
| 4721E S. Woodlawn, A.&N*. Caudle* to S. Cari* & E. Hadley | 8-27 | 215,000 |
| 4800 S. Chicago, Beach Dr., E. Pearson to R Ehrlich | 8-26 | 75,000 |
| 4919 S. Dorchester, D.D. Friedman & E.G. Cook to D.M.&R.C. Friedman | 8-26 | 300,000 |
| 5012 S. Woodlawn, J. Fair & C.M. Tell to Timothe H. & Martha L. | 8-26 | 240,000 |
| 5329 Greenwood, M. Brimstin to S. Sachnoff | 8-23 | 264,400 |
| 4800 Lane Shr. Dr., #2114, A.A. & M.A. Fisher to L.L. & B.J. Greenfield | 8-23 | 54,000 |
| Hyde Park | | |
| 5437 S. Cornell, Unit 1N, Raymond Blaney to Diane Marie Suarez | 10-2 | 145,000 |
| 4800 S. Chicago Beach Dr., Unit 2306-S, Robert A. Ward to Charles B. Sherrill | 10-2 | 111,000 |
| 5014 S. Dorchester, Unit#17, William Gnatz to Craig A. Cunningham | 9-30 | 112,000 |
| 4922-V S. Cornell Ave., Melk Development to Mark Paquin | 9-26 | 365,000 |
| 5315 S. Greenwood, Inger Kirsten to Joel Rosenbacher | 9-25 | 370,000 |
| 5319 S. Woodlawn, #3N, Robt. Haenicke * to Jamiel Hassain * | 9-25 | 125,000 |
| 5514 S. Woodlawn, #3, Robert T. LeClair to Pamela Johnson | 9-24 | 80,000 |
| 5712 G.S.* Kenwood, Mark Haase to ** | 9-24 | 85,000 |
| 5546 S. Dorchester, Charles P. Schwartz, Jr., to Susan H. Schwartz | 9-19 | 548,000 |
| 1700 E. 56th St., #2408, Mildred Goldin to Vivian Loseth | 9-18 | 133,750 |
| 5027 S. Dorchester, A. Brodsky & D. Gray-Brodsky to Thomas & Deborah B. Gunning | 9-18 | 335,000 |
| 5757 S. Kenwood Ave., Apt#1, Max J. Putzel and S. Putzel to G.R. and K.L. Zyvert | 9-16 | 175,000 |
| 5478 S. Greenwood, Ellen Benodin * to Marlene Green | 9-16 | 337,500 |
| 5529 S. Blackstone, Sylvia Ruffin to Paul G. Macklin | 9-16 | 85,000 |
| 5759 S. Kenwood, Unit#1, Isabel McCaul to Ming-Jen Lin & Wan-Chi Chen | 9-13 | 177,000 |
| 1451 E. 55th St., Unit #625N, Beatriz Wee to Edward Fields | 9-12 | 35,000 |
| 1400 E. 55th Pl., #2065, Jack Greiner to David A. *&* | 9-12 | 35,000 |
| 5333 S. Dorchester, Unit 1B, Pamela McCoy-Lipsey to J. Miller & Jeffrey B. Colombe | 9-10 | 53,000 |
| 4800 S. Lake Shore Dr. Unit 2307N, Andrea M. Brandt to Elaine Lieberman | 9-10 | 120,000 |
| 5401 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Unit 1204, Denise E. Boyd to Juana Renee Jackson | 9-10 | 90,000 |
| 1700 E. 56th St., Janet Etshokin to Helen M. Rushing | 9-10 | 95,000 |
| 4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., Unit#1408N, Santanu Dutta to Edward S. Miller & Ida M. Miller | 9-9 | 114,200 |
| 5526 S. Cornell Ave., Unit 5526-3, B. Taylor and Parle M. Roe-Taylor to Sheila A. Johnson | 9-9 | 126,000 |
| 5521 S. Blackston, 3E, Helen Klusick * to * | 9-6 | 85,500 |
| 1450 E. 55th St., Unit#927 South, Risa M. Stack to Andrew Wong | 9-5 | 43,000 |
| 5338 S. Kimbark, #3, P. A Erling & Lise Elisabeth Sveen to J. Timberlake | 9-5 | 76,500 |
| 4800 Chicago Beach Dr., Unit# 504 N., Clarethia Anthony to Norma Hudson | 9-5 | 55,000 |
| 5400 S. Hyde Park, Unit B-1, M. M. Hampton & W. Hampton to K. Scott | 9-5 | 155,000 |
| 5451 S. Est View PK. #3, R.H. Feldman & L.J. Granum to J Jones | 9-4 | 135,000 |
| 5000 S. Cornell, #824-S, K. Conorqui to D.R.-Lindsey | 9-3 | 106,000 |
| 5201 S. Cornell #22A, A. Bailey to D. M. Flowers | 9-3 | 89,500 |
| 5201 S. Cornell #24F, W. Zhng to Mark Jones | 8-29 | 127,000 |
| 5201 S. Cornell #21F, V. & S. Henderson to L.M. Mitchell | 8-29 | 120,500 |
| 5481A S. Cornell, Max.M. & N.K. Aver to E. & C. F. Ahme | 8-28 | 105,200 |
| 5547 S. Dorchester #2, Lanny Bell to *** | 8-26 | 119,000 |
| 1145 E. 51st #3A, G.L. Massey to A. Dixon | 8-26 | 95,000 |
| 5201 S. Cornell, M.K. Yuen to E. Y. & Bernice Jarrett | 8-27 | 135,000 |
| 1400 E. 55th Pl. #405, M.E. Kortum to K. Stenson | 8-23 | 36,900 |
| 5136-3 S. Greenwood #5136-3, Cole Taylor Bank to M. Demos | 8-23 | 109,900 |
| 5336 S. Ingleside, John.R.M. & L.M. Hand to N. Barnes & K. Harris | 8-20 | 265,000 |
| 5331 S. Dorchester, S. Kale to J. Stovall | 8-20 | 83,000 |
| 5429 S. Ellis, K. Walsh & S.M. Brower to S.L. Howell II & S.F. Jones | 8-20 | 231,000 |
| 5131 S. Woodlawn, L. Sippel to D McDonald | 8-19 | 360,000 |
| 5803 S. Blackstone, H. Kligerman to L. Keenan | 8-16 | 440,000 |
| 5421 S. Dorchester #13, E. Rhine to J Way | 8-16 | 70,000 |
| 5142 S. Ellis Unit 1-A, 1st Natl. Bank of Blue Island Trust Co. to G. Walker | 8-15 | 150,000 |
| 5433-37 #3 S. Eastview Pk., G. Cairns* to R. Feldween* | 8-15 | 237,000 |
| 5100 Hyde Pk. #2A, Gregory Greiff't Eric Haluorson* | 8-13 | 77,500 |
| 1700 E. 55th Pl. #1010, Sunil & Suvir Varma to Naomi Ruth M. Scott | 8-12 | 89,500 |
| 1450 E. 55th Pl. #818S, Eric Ladenheim to Robert Hughes Sr. | 8-12 | 62,000 |
| 5430 Dorchester, Roy & Kathleen Walle to Clairan Ferrono & D. Derbes | 8-9 | 175,000 |
| 1700 E. 56th St. #702 David Peters to Lowell Zollar | 8-7 | 135,750 |
| 5618 Blackstone, Unit 5618-1, Christopher M. Wittemann to John D. Beckemeier, Jr. | 8-6 | 137,000 |
| 5418 University, Ole Kleppa & Abbie Joy Kleppa to Richard Cohn & Heather Jessen | 8-6 | 184,000 |
| 5429 East View Park, Unit I, Carol & Stephen Davidson to Thomas Holt & Leora Auslander | 8-6 | 185,000 |
| 5752 Dorchester, Unit 5752, American National Bank & Trust Comp. of Chgo | 8-5 | 410,000 |
| 5801 Blackstone, Sybille Fritzsche to Carol Warshawsky | 8-5 | 350,000 |
| Grand Boulevard | | |
| 4033 S. Indiana, James Kromwell to Janet Kromwell | 9-17 | 42,500 |
| 4515 S. Forrestville, Emily Khasawnek to Anthony White | 9-12 | 79,000 |
| 4231 S. Prairie, Richard Terrell to Dujuana R. Irvin | 9-10 | 50,000 |
| 4955 S. Washington Pk., Ct., Charles Sutherland to David L. Nichols | 9-9 | 150,000 |
| 419 Oakwood, James Harper and Lenita Adams to Melinda Kelly | 9-5 | 100,000 |
| 4355 S. Calumet, A. Morrison to M. Hughes | 8-29 | 65,000 |
| 5116-5125 S. Prairie, E. Edward to A. Strickland | 8-26 | 65,000 |
| 632 E. Oakwood, James Drake to CT&T uta | 8-19 | 70,000 |
| 4438 S. Indiana, 1st Natl. Bank of Blue Island Trust Co. to G. Walker | 8-15 | 96,000 |
| 4534 Vincennes, Ronnie Baker to Cadence Wynter | 8-6 | 164,500 |
| Fuller Park | | |
| 4856 S. Princeton, Charles Patton for Mary Patton to Millicent Haron | 9-10 | 45,000 |
| 4364 S. Wentworth, Beatrice Scott to Louis Bacon | 3-6 | 45,000 |
| 4941 S. Princeton, Alvia Baker To Patricia Hortense Walker | 2-27 | 49,000 |
| Oakland | | |
| 4506 S. Ellis, W. Mays to D. Murray | 9-4 | 60,000 |
| 4164 S. Ellis New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland Limited Partnership to S.G. Tukes | 6-14 | 100,550 |
| Washington Park | | |
| 6014-16 S. Calumet, E. Edward to A. Strickland | 8-26 | 60,000 |
| 6643 Michigan, Associates Finance Inc. to Felicia Sawyer | 8-8 | 44,000 |
| 5425 Indiana, Francis Williams to Patricia Ross | 8-6 | 60,000 |

Editorial

3 Years Same Agenda

attempted to lose themselves in a larger strategy. We have been doing our research, (Homework) as John Senegastact of the Defence would say. Editorially we have to address the issues of Social Pimps, the gangs as pawns and the role call of poor representation of elected officials.

With the financial support we will explore how we are heavily influenced by the he government and the powers that be in the community in every aspect of our existence.

Our examples will show that more and more people are becoming aware of the reality of the community and are ready to learn how to use what they know. And hopefully use SSJ can communicate their message.

In starting SSJ, it was no secret that the business financial base was not there. To the point that South Street Journal almost went under this past summer, Oh yes, we must give credit to those that did not want SSJ to overcome. For without their negativities, the fight back spirit might have been lost. Being raised in the Woodlawn community, in Ida B. Wells and Robert Taylor, going to DuSable High, later coming back to do community organizing in Robert Taylor. We take pride in being the major community newspaper in this area committed to locally based representation who provide the interest of the community.

We want to continue to meet your reading needs for many years to come. Should you have any questions about SSJ or other issues that are important, contact us, we are ready to help make the most of our community's future.

Respectfully,
Ronald L. Carter
Publisher and Editor

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Organization Profile:

TWO and it's 36th Convention

Richard Durbin, as well as, other public and civil representation from the Chicago area.

Dignitaries in attendance were: State Rep., Lou Jones; City Alderman, Arenda Troutman, 20th Ward, and Barbara Holt, 5th Ward; Education: Paul Vallas; and Unions: Tom Balanoff.

In a statement by Dr. Finney, "This is a very special time that once again brings us together - i.e., residents, labor, business, government and relation - as partners, to deliberate and reflect on what we an do as a self-determining people to continue in our efforts to grow and thrive here on the southeast side of Chicago."

"Once again, the convention provides us with the opportunity to work together as partners, further unfolding and strengthening an inclusive agenda for rebuilding our communities. I am confident that we can shape and share in the development of creative and workable solutions to the tough issues of unemployment, crime, drug abuse, lack of mixed income housing and quality education." said Dr. Finney.

"Since its inception, The Woodlawn Organization has distinguished itself as one of the nation's leading federations of non-for-profit, community-based civic and neighborhood associations. I commend The Woodlawn Organization on its focus to bring together residents, labor, business, government and religion as partners in rebuilding our Chicagoland communities.

History of The Woodlawn Organization (TWO)

In the 1950's racial discrimination greatly limited opportunities for advancement among Chicago's African American residents. The previous decade has seen a huge influx of blacks from the South who were searching for economic opportunities in the North.

While Chicago's African-American population boomed, its racial boundaries remained rigid, forcing thousands of African-Americans to live in segregated neighborhoods. The great demand for housing in these areas allowed slum landlords to subdivide apartments into even smaller, more crowded rental units.

Areas, Woodlawn, transformed from historically white populations to predominantly black. as this change continued to occur, the neighborhoods began to experience disinvestment and consequently, rapid deterioration ensued. Absentee landlords allowed their buildings to fall into disrepair. Local business sold low quality good at inflated prices: City agencies cut back on essential public services such as education and transportation. The physical infrastructure of the Woodlawn neighborhood began to collapse.

Because they were



Photo from The Chicago Journal
Leon Finney in 1982, has headed TWO for over 25 years

systematically excluded from Chicago's firmly entrenched political machine, African-Americans found it very difficult to use existing political channels to demand accountability from their local elected officials.

The Power of Collective Action - In the face of the alarming physical, social and economic decay of their community, the residents of Woodlawn began to organize for change. In 1960, a group of religious and black club leaders brought together a coalition of over 100 neighborhood associations, religious institutions and civic organizations to fight against the occurring deteriorations. Contrary to what many believed, Woodlawn had organized a number of neighborhood resources. As one of the group's leaders, Reverend Dr. Arthur M. Brazier points out, "The idea that black communities were disorganized was really a fallacy. They were not disorganized, they were unorganized." With the assistance of Saul Alinsky, a well-known community organizer, the Temporary Woodlawn Organization (TWO; later to become The Woodlawn Organization) began to lead a unified movement for self-determination. Its founding president was Dr. Brazier.

Throughout the early 1960's, TWO

mobilized Woodlawn's residents. They pressured merchants, landlords, city bureaucrats and other responsible for the neighborhood's blighted condition, to respond to their demands for change. By picketing and threatening boycotts against local stores, residents fought back against inflated prices and inferior products. By demonstrating in front of the suburban

homes of their absentee landlords, they forced, building homeowners to make basic repairs. These small victories were important because they proved that people with low-incomes could gain power through collective action. The significance of this process became apparent years later when opposed, urban neighborhoods across the country erupted into violent civil disorder during the summer of 1967.

The residents of Woodlawn did not feel compelled to express their frustrations through urban rebellion. As Rev. Dr. Leon D.

Finney, Jr. TWO's second executive director and current chairman, observe, "We had no riots here because we had already developed a legitimate means of redressing our grievances. The people trusted that vehicle and idea of TWO."

TWO launched one of its most challenging advocacy campaigns in response to the University of Chicago's plans to expand its South campus into Woodlawn.

Using Urban Renewal funds, the university wanted to clear a major strip of the neighborhood to create a new park and upper-income housing. The institution was attempting to establish a buffer zone against its surrounding low-income community. Having experienced what was termed "Negro removal" as a result of other Urban Renewal projects in the city, many of Woodlawn's residents were strongly opposed to the university's plan, especially because it did not make concessions for replacement housing.

Fortunately, TWO was able to make use of the Urban Renewal program's community participation requirements and mounted a battle against the university's plan. They were ultimately successful. A compromise was negotiated and the university agreed to cover the relocation costs for displaced families to new low-income housing in Woodlawn.

As many organizations in the Woodlawn community question the roles and position TWO. From where it started to where it is now. More of a corporation than a community organization. takeBecause it established itself as the legitimate voice of Woodlawn, and has showed the power of the people to back it at it's 36th Annual Convention, TWO is now recognized as a major political force in Chicago.



SSJ File Photo
1993, Ron Carter, (right) publisher and editor of South Street Journal interviewing Dr. Leon Finney (center) during a march in Woodlawn, Dr. Finney is holding Jarrell, son of Carter. (left) is Jeneatte Wilson, then executive director of PUSH.

Fundraising Workshop for Community Organizations

The Renewal in Communities Unit of the Community Renewal Society will present a Fundraising and Grassroots Fundrasing Workshop for community-based neighborhood organizations to be held on Thursday, November 14th, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm at the Community Renewal Society office 332 S. Michigan Ave. Suite 500.

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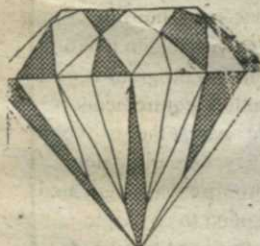
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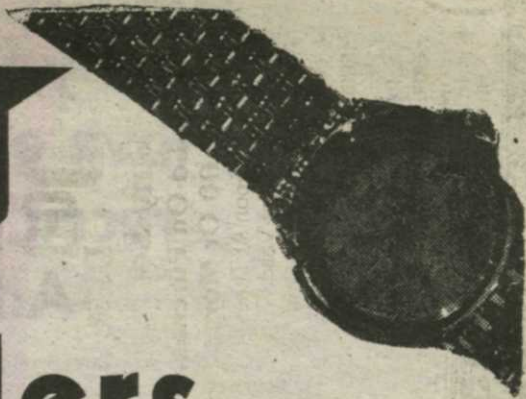
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