

47th Street set for Community/Business Dialogue for Improvements

Years ago 47th Street was the Mecca of the black community shopping mall as is Evergreen Plaza and other suburb plazas are today. The void of such as shopping district has spark residents concerns from causes of the lack of a decent shopping strip to the loitering in front of liquor stores.

The frustration spark the residents of the 30th Precinct of the 3rd ward to vote the area dry. Failing in their efforts, their agenda to make 47th street a viable business strip remains the main objective.

Joining the concern of the residents a committee of the Ken-

wood/Oakland/Grand Boulevard Merchant/Community Task Force, a arm of the Commission on Human Relations, met at the Illinois Department of Employment Security at 715 E. 47th St. to discuss the possibility of creating a community-based, self-sufficient, initiative between businesses and community residents.

Thirty five to forty people attended the meeting to address the concerns of community and businesses. At the meeting discussion was called for both local merchants and community leaders to meet to ensure that everyone gets an

opportunity to come to the table and demonstrate their interest in working together to solve local problems.

The 47th Street Merchants Association answered the call and scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, December 3, at from 6pm to 8 pm at Illinois Federal Savings and Loans located at 46th and King Drive, for the purpose of developing dialogue for improvement of 47th street with residents involvement.

Sal Joudeh, of AlanIta Foods on 39th and King Drive, who chairs the



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.

Task Force said he would be part of the 47th Street Merchant organization.

"Lets stop pointing the finger,

listen to both sides, look at examples of precinct to clean up. Working toward the same goal."

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South Side Planning Board Celebrates 50 years with a mission of Towards the Future

Near South -- 15th and Wabash where new townhomes are available at a based price range from \$150,000. On 16th and Indiana homes for \$244,000; Lake Meadows, Prairie Shores, Dearborn Park I and II, the new home of Mayor Richard Daley and the new Police Station at 35th and State Street all are part of the Near South Planning Board service area.

For over 50 years the Near South Planning Board has been a

"The face of our community continues to change. After fifty years, it appears that growth south of our great city is accelerating and much of the effort and plans advanced over the years are now bearing fruit we all can enjoy." - John R. Montgomery, III Near South Planning Board Chairman. In 1945, the Near South Side of Chicago was officially described as "the most blighted contiguous seven square miles to be found anywhere in the nation."

Responding to the dire need for neighborhood improvement, Michael Reese Hospital and Illinois Institute of Technology joined forces to form a planning



34th Street to 35th Street Sest side of Giles

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association whose objective was to coordinate Development Association, soon renamed the renewal programs throughout the South Side

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The City owned land above bounded by East 28th Street on the north, Wabash on the east, 29th on the south and State street to the west, has been in dispute over a year with the city deciding rather to approve the land for the St. James Church development or to business ventures of Rogers Pontiac and developer Elzie Higginbottom for commercial use.

28th & Wabash still in question for receivership

A Public Hearing was held by the City of Chicago, Department of Planning and Development for the purpose of presenting the responses to the Department's Request for Proposals (RFP) for the development of vacant land on 28th and Wabash (Parcels C-8 and C-9D) owned by the city.

The meeting was convene at November 14th at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) 32th and Federal where

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IIT Gives Community Awards

Douglas -- Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) honored community representatives at its fifth annual Community Recognition awards dinner on November 7.

Among the honorees were Irma Dobbins, Harold Lucas, Dr. Soloni Karanja.

The Community recognition Awards recognize individuals and orgnaization for outstanding achievements in the areas of public service, sustanied leadership to the commitment to the community, and student service to the community. Selection criteria include leadership skills, commitment to the community, community involvement, work experience, and dedication.

IIT has long been a major force in Mid-South planning and development efforts. The university reognizes that institutions and neighbors are interdependent. IIT is not Inl in the community; it is part of the community.

Dr. Karanja, foundaer and pesident of Centers for New Horizons, Inc., received the Education Award. His Centers for New Horizonsd serves

over 2,000 children and families per day. He is alsos acive in numerous Grand Boulevard collaborations, including the Grand boulevard

Federation and the South Side Partnership. As a member of the Wendell Phillips High School Academy local School Council, he has

assumed leadeshop in enhancing the math and science curriculum of that high school.

According to Leroy Kennedy, IIT associate vice president of community relations, "Dr. Karanja and others whom IIT is honoring have demonstrated a fundamental truth: that leade5s working together can build a community."

Irma Dobbins is receiving the Staff Commitment to the community Award for work in establishing an advanced placement program at Wendell Phillips High School Academy and in helping recruit Phillips students to IIT. The entire Student Leadership Committee, some 180 members strong, is receiving the Student Commitment to Community Enrichment Award. Under the group's direction, over 200 members of the IIT community converted a vacant lot at 33rd and Prairie into a community park.

Leroy Kennedy, elobrated that, "Ms. Dobbins, IIT's Student Leadership Committee, and others

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Dr. Soloni Karanja received the Education Award



Harold Lucas received the Community Award



Irma Dobbins received the Students for Community Service

Community Briefs



South Side residents obtained information on municipal programs and free flu shots during the recent Mayor's City Services Fair at Dunbar High School.

City's Focus on the 63rd Street El: Still Demolition East of Cottage;

As the city sits on funds to repair the El east of Cottage Grove a representative of the Dept. of Transportation informed SSJ that the city maintains its position to demolish the El. As the Federal Transportation and the Illinois Department of Transportation stands firm not to grant any funds for the demolition or for the city not to use any of the funds sit to repair the El. The projected cost to demolish the El is \$24 million, while the city do have \$7 million that it would take to repair the remaining end of the El.

As the city has no confirm source of where the funds would come from to demolish the El, city officials are hoping to identify the source by the first of the year.

A political move would be hoping Mayor Daley's brother, Bill Daley be appointment by President Clinton to the FTA which would be a plus for federal funds.

A minimum of \$6,000 in prizes and purchase awards will be presented to artists for the Black Creativity 1997 at the Museum of Science and Industry. African Americans are invited to submit entries to the Black Creativity Jurist Art Exhibition.

Entries for the exhibition must have been completed in the past three years, and entries cannot have been shown in previous

Black Creativity exhibitions. All entries must be submitted in the form of 35mm slides with a 15 non-refundable fee per entry.

All entries must be submitted to the Museum no later later December 2, 1996. Prizes and awards will be presented in six categories, including: ceramics, drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture and textiles to be on display throughout Black Creativity from February 1 through March 9, 1997. Entry forms can be obtained by calling the Museum at (773) 684-1414, Ext. 2436.

Man and Woman of the Year, Washington Park's Mother Fulton and Cliff Kelly, Mr.

Clifton Kelley a great person of the 20th ward of Washington Park and (Mother) Ida Fulton, was honored from the United America Progress Association as man and woman of the year. Former 20th ward alderman Kelly has been honored and praised throughout the year as host of WVON/WGCI radio talk shows. Kelly has been a major supporter of Ms. Fulton, the woman of the year. She has lead many community activities addressing business and

community issues, but most noted for her work with the children. She is also a member of South Street Journal Advisory Board.



Mr. Clifton Kelly and Ida Fulton

MEETINGS and EVENTS



November On-Gooooing

"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.

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One of Chicago's top fashion designers, **Barbara Bates** will present her Fall and Winter collection, "Barbara Bates '96" at 7:30 at the DuSable Museum of African-American History which is located at 740 E. 56th Pl.

Fri. 22

Commutech '96, 1st annual Community Technology Fair to be held at Illinois Institute of Technology, Hermann Hall, 3241 S. Federal Ave. The fair activities include; seminars on how to use technology to get a job, start a business, Vendor Showcase, A technology Access Town Hall, Breakfast and Luncheon salute, Directory of Community Technology Resources and more. For info and tickets call Pierre Clark, 312-714-5542.

Hepatitis B Vaccine is available to at the King Community and Family Service center 43rd and Cottage Gr., 9 am - 3 pm. Free for employees of delegate agencies funded by the City of Chicago, Department of human Services. for more information call 746-5828.

Sat. 23

Crusaders for Justice regular meeting at 12 noon, at Holiness Temple Church new location of the church is approximately 500 East 61st Street. Every Saturday.

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Thanksgiving

Fri. 29

Aspiring and seasoned actors interested in sharpening their reading skills and possibly making it to the Mainstage of one of the city's leading performing arts organizations are invited to audition for ETA Creative Arts Foundation's Theater. auditions will be held at ETA Square, 7558 South Chicago Ave. No appointment is necessary. All ages are invited. For further info call 752-3955.

Sat. 30

N'COBRA meeting at Washington Park Field House, 55th and King Drive. Meeting 4th Sunday each month. **Minister Tony Hjoahno, Sr. of Stitach master- Global Ethnic Fashion Design Co.** at Freedom Now Center Inc. presentation on discover how with a small monthly investment financial rewards at the Freedom Now Center 6351 S. Cottage. Every first and 3rd Saturday. **West Woodlawn Council of Block Clubs** meet on the 4th Saturday of each month at the Park Community House, 500 East 67th Street.

Dec.

Tue. 3

47th Street Merchant Association will hold their Bi-monthly meeting at Illinois Federal Savings and Loans, 46th and King Dr. from 6pm to 8pm. The meeting topics will address the plans for 47th Street in residents and businesses partnership. For information call Ron Carter at 924-0461 MSPDC General Meeting 6 p.m.

Thur. 5

The Mid-South Planning and Development Commission and women's Self-Employment Project will hold a free orientation on the components of business development training, technical assistance and start-up loans. Two sessions will be held, one from 10 am - 1 pm at Progressive Community Church, 56 E. 48th St. and from 6 pm - 9 pm at Dawson Technical Institute, 3901 S. State St. Space is limited, to reserve a seat at one of four orientation call Irene at 924-1330. Two other sessions will be held December 4.

Fri. 6

R&B legend Jean Carne and "saxstress" Pamela Williams will close-out the 1996 "Miller Genuine Taste of Jazz and Blues," with special holiday performances at 7 and 10 pm. at the DuSable Museum at 740 E. 56th Pl.

Back on Schedule. Next issue: Dec. 5th Deadline for material is Nov. 29th. 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

The UnZip

Just recently back from the Dwight Women's Correctional center to visit Geraldine Smith the first Women on death row were. Rep. Lou Jones, Rep. Constance Howard, M. Burgh, Rev. Sinclair, Peggy Cotton, about 15 others showing support.

Sutherland Arts Initiative, was looking for letter of approval but did, receive from the Empowerment Zone folks at city hall that cause them to miss out on receiving additional funds..

Officer Barbara Pillows, the financial secretary of the AAPL is in court charge with battery by Josephine Wade of Hard Cafe on 79th Street over a receipt issue.

Washington Park Community News and Views, a new newspaper in the area has no relationship to the Washington Park Community Coalition, they are in the Grand Boulevard community.

In the news is Rev. Tyrone Crieder of Hope Church on 47th and Cottage as he hopes to win over the residents for city owned land near 47th and Drexel for a hall and social service building; with the help and support of Alderman Preckwinkle.

The biggest marketing campaign is Meggs field. Going around asking community groups to endorse it. Some groups are willing to make a deal. If the new park is named **Jean Point DuSable** after the first settler of Chicago they will go along with the new park. or name lake shore Drive DuSable Drive. As far as the River Boat Casino gambling, the key word is "River". according to **Cliff Kelly**.

Ronald Sistrunk the once foe of the **Chicago Public School** is now a mediator for the system. No wonder. And his brother **Ziff Sistrunk** did received a grant for his programs. He's now working a master plan in the media arena on the West Side with the Federation of Black America.

Bob Taylor no longer Alderman Preckwinkle of the 4th ward. **Beverly Reed**, former writer, Assoc. publisher, and GM for SSJ is now working for Faithcorp on 29th Street. Former candidate for State Senator **Ken Dunkin** is now the director of the Boys and Girls Club on 51st and Federal.

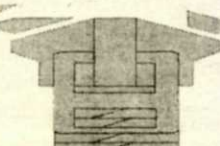
The Mid-South organization has new members, **Holy Angels School, Mark Payne, Lynn Carroll, Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Sinnette, The 3500-3600 S. King Dr. Block Club.**

Jumping the broom, If you ever heard someone sound like a little girl answering SSJ telephone, that's part-time typist, **Theasra Pillow** who is getting married this week to Anthony. And SSJ Board members **Dorothy Oliver and Ben Harris** from Stateway is getting married in February. No relationship of what happens in SSJ board meetings.

N. Rodgers wants to know if **Harold Lucas** is on the right side or on the right side supporting a police fort at 35th and State Street?

Our sympathy goes out to **Eunice Chaney** formerly of **R. J. Dale** Advertising. We will miss her.

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



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Bronzeville Bulletin

On the Mayor's Bronzeville Blue Ribbon Panel

Currently, city staff is collecting final reports from all the subcommittees of the Blue Ribbon Panel and awaiting the results of several key meetings between existing Bronzeville institutions and historic building owners aimed at creating partnerships to restore the buildings to productive use. Once these meetings are concluded, a draft report will be prepared by the committee and circulated by mail to the community. Shortly thereafter the committee will schedule a public meeting on the committee's work and recommendations. Following the public hearing a report will be finalized and submitted to the final report to the Mayor, the Resource subcommittee will work to help implement the recommendations.

Alcoholics and Drug Addicts The First Casualties in Welfare

On March 29, 1996, President Clinton signed Public Law 104-121. This law will end welfare as we know it. SSI benefits for people with drug and alcohol problems severe enough to be called a disability will be cut. The Social Security Administration has sent out 14,000 notices in Chicago advising people of the termination of their benefits. Recipients have 60 days to appeal the decision. In order to continue to receive disability the recipients must reapply after January 1, 1997. The deciding factor in the appeal process is whether the person would still be disabled if they stopped using drugs or alcohol. Each case will be evaluated by the Social Security office as to whether drugs and alcohol. Each case will be evaluated by the Social Security office as to whether drugs and alcohol are the primary cause of disability.

CAPS BEAT CALENDAR

Beat	2nd Dist 5101 S. Wentworth 747-7801
	3rd District 7040 S. Cottage 747-7004
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.
2124	Nov. 26 7:00 4731 S. Ellis
2131	Nov. 21, 7:00 5480 S. Kenwood

Mid-South City Council Update

By Doug Kelly

Empowerment Zone Proposals to City Council

The past two issues this column have reviewed the Empowerment-Zone Proposals involves Mid-South which were funded by the City Council on Sept. 11. This issue covers the 5 mid-south proposals funded on March 26 which brings our readers update. Additional proposals will be sent to the council in the near future.

Proposal 11. **Mid-South Planning And Development Commission.** Project address 3615 S. State. Recommended funding \$110,000. The project calls for the rehab of the Overton Hygienic building at 4307 S. King Drive to be known as the Overton Hygienic Business Incubator. The proposal plans to make the building an economic engine for community small business owners.

Proposal 94 **Fund for Community Redevelopment.** Project address 47th Lake Park. Recommended funding \$473,909 for the redevelopment of the 47th Lake Park shopping center on a 75,000 square foot city owned site in the Kenwood Oakland area. It will be anchored smaller stores as well as expected to provide 150 construction jobs and 200 permanent jobs for community residents.

Proposal 95. **Fund for Community Redevelopment** Project address 4001 S. Ellis & 811 E. 47th st. recommended funding \$1,272,990 for the rehab of two currently vacant multi-family apartment buildings at 811 E. 46th 4001 S. Ellis in the Kenwood Oakland Community. As vacant structure they attract drugs and gangs. When rehabed they will provide 102 units of affordable housing for low income families below 60% of the areas median

income. Proposal 279 **Chicago Public Schools.**

Project location, 25 different locations zone wide recommended funding \$741,540. Known as the 21st Century Learning Center, the project proposes developing 25 school zone wide that will partner with local residents to focus on the following 6 educational objectives

1. Improved literacy skills for youth.
2. Integrate education, health, social services, recreation and cultural activities.
3. Summer and week school programs to improve the health and safety of the community.
4. Telecommunications and Technology programs to instruct community residents in the use of computers to access information, solve problems and to explore new forms of communication such as Email and Internet.
5. Parenting Skills.
6. Employment, counseling, training, and placement.

Proposal 81 **Century Place Development Corp.** project address 4659 S. Drexel recommended funding \$262,645 to rehab the Sutherland Ball room community cultural center to be used as an arts incubator to educate youth in the arts.

The South Side Cluster, which represents the Mid-South area have tagret six office for information for the Empowerment Zone projects. One location will be the King Center at 43rd and Cottage Grove. Presently the main South Cluster office is located at 6230 S. Dorchester

For next meetings and proposals information residents may stop the office.

his efforts, Bronzeville has moved to the national stage.

"Mr. Lucas and others honored have demonstrated a fundamental truth: that leaders working together can build a community." said Kennedy.

Among others receiving awards were also presented to Wendell Campbell and Associates, Jean Sirley, wife of James Shirley, president of South Shore Bank (Drexel), and Jim Reilly, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority.

BLACK METROPOLIS

CONVENTION & TOURISM COUNCIL

Heritage Tourism Review

By Harold L. Lucas

IIT Community Service Award-Acceptance Speech.

Awards help to support, affirm and validate our work. And gives our individual purpose credibility. As a visionary, in Bronzeville, I want to use my time to project in shared vision. In this room tonight we are blessed to have everything we need to take this community into the next millennium.

As your 21st Century Tour Guide I would like to welcome you to a restored Bronzeville. 20 minutes from Midway airport, 10 minutes from the central business district, 1 block from the world's largest convention center, surrounded by the lake, beaches and parks; the museum campus, a hospital complex and a major sport arena.

It is world renowned as the city that birthed gospel, electrified the blues and created jazz.

This community has become a unique microcosm of urban life, and ethnic cultural expression. At its heart is the "Black Metropolis Historic District" eight restore landmark buildings, now, designation points that pay tribute to the foundation laid by African American business and civic pioneers.

While many other historically African American communities were lost to poverty, blight, redlining and gentrification, Bronzeville has

thrived because the community closed ranks around its ethnic heritage and began working in the collective to build on its primary assets; the land of its ancestors, the legacy of its art, culture and historic structures.

The community developed economically by building, owning and reclaiming it's culture and attracting wealth to the collaborative table that generated innovative business, entrepreneurial, banking and institutional partnerships.

IIT has become the International Institute of Technology and people migrate to Bronzeville from all over the world. The community that was once a journalism capital became the world's capital for information technology. IIT grew so rapidly that technology became the community's primary industry and employer. In fact, they had to stop CHA from tearing down public housing along the State Street corridor because the buildings had to be renovated for employed CHA residents, IIT student housing and multiple use classrooms. Most of the low income people that were unemployed had to be trained to meet the demand of three growth industries; Heritage Tourism, Communication Technology and



Health/ Preventive Medicine. The acclaimed architectural firm of Wendell Campbell & Assoc. and IIT graduate Wendell Campbell built a internationally renowned hotel and entertainment complex at 39th and Cottage Grove, now recognized as the lakefront gateway to Bronzeville. The Ritz Hotel on Oakwood Boulevard, owned by

Jimmy Morgan was restored as a luxury facility for tourism travelers, complete with a revitalized Grand Terrace Theater, featuring historical artifacts on performances by Louis Armstrong and Earl "Fatha" Hines.

International tourist converage on the Bronzeville Visitor information Center in the restored Supreme Life Building, while tour buses and trolley cars line up along King Drive to take victors on guided and docents. Horse drawn carriage slowly trot to and from McCormick place filled will conventioners who stop occasionally along the way to purchase memorabilia from vendor carts place strategically along King Drive between 25th and 35th Street.

In closing, let me pay special tribute to the original true believers of the vision of a restored Bronzeville, on whose shoulders we all stand. I must recognize the historical literary contributions of Horace Cayton and St. Clair Drake, co-authors of the book Metropolis, by ending with a poem from the book.

"Ezekiel saw a wheel, a wheel within a wheel, the big wheel run by faith, and, the little wheel runs by the grace of God. Ezekiel saw a wheel.

Thank you for this award.

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IIT Awards

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Mr. Lucas recieved the Service to the Community Award. He is the visionary behind the Restoring Bronzeville campaign that promotes the Black Metropolis Historic District as the premier African-American heritage tourism destination in the country. Through

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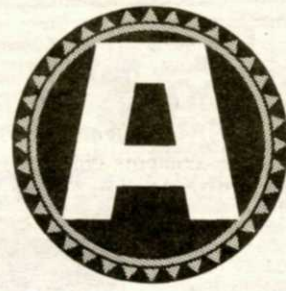
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R. Eugene Pincham and the Apathy Vote

By Frank Otten
Staff Writer

"If there was a person qualified for the job (Cook County State's Attorney), it was Judge Pincham." According to Jerry Butler, Cook County Commissioner, from the Mid-South area. "Judge Pincham carries an impeccable record as lawyer, judge, politician and candidate.

R. Eugene (Judge) Pincham, who ran for State's Attorney in the past election November 5, on the newly formed Justice Party's ticket, came in second place in the city's Black wards, losing to Dick Devine, and third place after outgoing State's Attorney Jack O'Mally in the county wide election results.

Apathy or Punch 10, defected Pincham. Then others would say the Black elected officials or committeemen. None in the Mid-South wards, (except Bobby Rush of the 2nd ward and Jerry Butler), 3, 4, 5 or 20th wards supported Pincham openly nor worked against him openly. The same went for Lawrence Redmond the Harold Washington candidate who came in forth.

Members of the Black Empowerment Task Force who meets in Inner City Studies pointed the fault on a lack of manpower on the streets, the organization of his campaign and people just did not know who is Judge Pincham.

Why blacks didn't turn out to vote for him? Judge Pincham answered, somewhat modestly, "If I knew the answer for that, I would be ruler of the Universe."

For many reasons voting was down among many ethnics that did not vote in national or state level on a larger scale.

Alderman John Steele (6) felt the same way, that too many eligible voters stayed home, "but even so, those Blacks who voted, as in the 6th ward, gave Judge Pincham 44% of the votes." a reflection of many Black wards.

Ald. Steele pointed to Punch 10. "This hurt his chance more than helping. Pincham should have ran on the democrat party ticket if he had any hopes of becoming state's attorney."

It was reported that the Democratic Party had over 1,000 workers on the polls pushing for Devin, out numbering workers for Pincham. However, many contributed his lose to apathy. Chicago experienced the lowest registration of voters in more than sixty years during he depression in the 30's, voters registration was down.

"There are too many people in Chicago and across the country (over 60% of eligible voters didn't vote in national election), that simply do not care any more." According to Commissioner Butler. "Because they feel they are really being offered nothing from any of the major political parties and independent ones."

As many state what better man could have fitted the justice party's slate- than Pincham, who has devoted much of his life as public servant and avert garde for blacks and minorities in Chicago and

across the state.

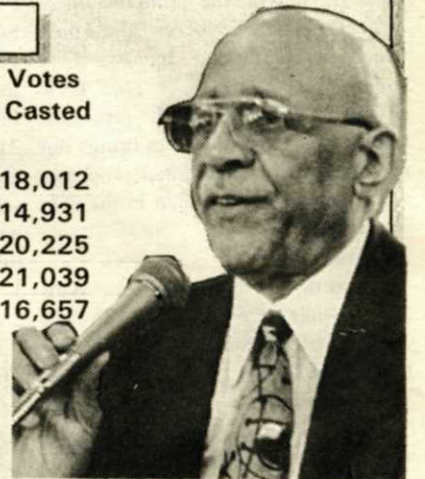
Pincham a successful trail lawyer for 31 years, he got himself elected circuit court judge in Cook County, 1976-1984; appellate court justice, 1984-1990, and in 1990, retiring from the court. But, the public continued to call him Judge Pincham.

On hearing him speak, you will find his voice deep in resonance and articulate in learning as a scholar and quick thinker on his feet. Pincham overcoming obstacles and adversaries to accomplish much for himself and Blacks in Chicago, now the biggest challenge he is finding is among his own people and their indifference to him and other progressive black politicians in Chicago. He is quick to say. "Slavery is passe, and Blacks must get out of their apathy and support candidates such as myself".

Alderman William Beaver of the 7th Ward who support Dick Devine said, "...they didn't vote for Pincham, but Dick Devine. This paradox of Black's apathy and social gain, only shows us that Black's and minorities are no different than other voters when they feel nothing is anticipated as economic and social gain. Regardless

How the Mid-South Wards Voted

Ward & Register Voters	Candidates				Votes Casted	
	Devine Democrat Party	Pincham Justice Party	O'Mally Rubican Party	Redmond Washington Party		
2	30,277	8,266	4,357	1,539	538	18,012
3	29,039	7,286	2,826	0,557	530	14,931
4	31,808	9,293	5,266	1,793	620	20,225
5	32,742	8,923	3,864	0,647	648	21,039
20	29,272	9,889	6,014	2,097	643	16,657
Mid South Wards Total	43,657	22,327	6,633	2,979	90,864	
City Wards Total		458,515	148,766	206,101	17,718	
County Total		777,562	116,845	680,152	24,867	



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Cook County Commission Jerry Butler explained, "People are only people, and when the hometown football or baseball team is losing you just don't support it, as you would if they are winning."

the Lose is not Pincham's, but Ours

More than sixty years ago. Dr. Carter G. Woodson wrote these memorable words. "When you control a man's thinking you do not have to worry about his actions... You do not need to send him to the back door. He will go without being told. In fact if there is no back door, he will cut one for his special benefit." His low self-esteem makes it necessary.

How else could better describe the pathology the African American exhibited in the general Election of November 5, 1996? Certainly no one can deny that R. Eugene Pincham's candidacy for the

Karen's Kommentary



by Karen Brazil-Breashears

office of Cook County State's Attorney provided all African Americans who are registered to vote in Cook County an opportunity to cast their vote for an African American who was the best qualified candidate to serve as the chief law enforcement officer for this county. Judge Pincham's well-regarded career in the legal profession is a matter of public record--an attorney for 45 years--a Judge in the Criminal Division of the Cook County Circuit Court for eight years--a justice on the Illinois Appellate Court for six years--a teacher and lecturer at the major law schools throughout the nation.

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Mayor Daley's 1997 Budget on Neighborhoods

Mayor Richard Daley submitted to City Council his 1997 budget plan which includes \$150 million in bond funding to investment in Chicago's neighborhoods; roads, sidewalks, parks, alleys and sewers. Among the highlights of the Great Neighborhoods Program are:

- five miles of residential street resurfacing per ward;
- 800 alley pavings citywide, and 300 blocks of curb replacement;
- stepped up efforts to replace hazardous sidewalks throughout the City;
- more efficient methods for reconstructing primitive WPA streets.

to neighborhoods and expands services to all 50 wards.

"Next year, we'll do even more for our communities. We'll continue the Great Neighborhoods program—paving streets, planting trees, fixing sidewalks, doing everything we can to make our neighborhood livable," Mayor Daley said in his address to the City Council.

Also included in the 1997 budget is an unprecedented \$50 million library capital plan which includes capital construction, expansion, renovations and infrastructure improvements.

With the police force at its highest strength in 23 years, the Mayor's 1997 budget dedicates substantial resources to new technology and improved facilities. Four new police stations will be built in the

1st, 6th, and 18th districts. In addition to these brand new facilities, all police special units will be consolidated in Homan Square and existing stations will see improvements. The \$3.77 billion represents a 2.4 percent increase over the 1996 appropriation.

Upon South Street Journal contacting the aldermen of Mid-South area for clarification of what will happen for the wards. No alderman was available. However, a representative from alderman Madeline Haithcock office stated the details were not available but will report what impact it will have for her 2nd ward as soon as the details are known.

Governor visits 47th Street, Commends UPS Initiative To Move People From Welfare To Work

Grand Blvd.--Gov. Jim Edgar marking remarks at the Social Security Office on east 47th Street commended United Parcel Service for providing jobs to welfare recipients benefiting from the Governor's trail-blazing initiative to help people become self-sufficient.

"Our primary goal when we set up our welfare-to-work pilot initiative several years ago was to foster cooperation between community groups, private businesses and government in order to move people from dependency to self-sufficiency," the Governor said.

"United Parcel Service is the first firm to help us by targeting jobs specifically to people on welfare. This kind of cooperation between a private firm and the community is exactly what needs to happen to make welfare reform work in Illinois and throughout the United States."

UPS is providing 50 low-skill jobs to welfare recipients participating in

the state-sponsored Grand Boulevard Federation pilot program, designed to serve a neighborhood of nearly 36,000 in Chicago where unemployment is high and nearly 80 percent of the population receives public assistance of some kind.

The Edgar administration established the Grand Boulevard Federation and four other similar pilot programs in 1993 on the recommendation of the Governor's Task Force of Human Services Reform. Each Pilot federation is exploring specific aspects of welfare reform. The others serve Waukegan, Springfield, DuPage County, and a seven-county area of Southern Illinois.

These federations are laying the foundation for more effective and efficient service delivery as the state implements welfare reform across Illinois through the consolidated Department of Human Services.

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New Headquarters Police on 35th St.

Douglas - Mayor Richard Daley announced the location of the new 350,000 s. ft. police headquarters--35th street between Michigan Avenue and State Street, in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood. A design/build contract was awarded to Chicago Police Development Partners. A drawing of the building and map of the area were presented.

The city reported the new facility is part of the city's effort to update inefficient dilapidated public housing, making them more user-friendly while adding high tech capabilities. Ground will be broken in 1997 with completion in 1998 or 1999.

"The new police headquarters in Bronzeville is a symbol of our commitment to this historic community," said Mayor Richard Daley, Chairman of the Public Building Commission of Chicago (PBC). "Together, with community leaders and businesses, we will maintain Bronzeville's heritage while building its future."

"The project will be managed by the PBC," said Christopher R. Hill, Executive Director of the PBC. "The new headquarters will be a vast improvement from the old dilapidated overcrowded building at

11th and State. The new \$65 million mid-rise facility will have state-of-the-art technology."

Designed to accommodate over 1,500 employees, the facility will also address the needs of the Community Area Policing Strategy (CAPS) with conference rooms and a large multipurpose auditorium. Space for the Office of the Superintendent and the five police departments bureaus will accommodate. Investigative Services, Operational Services, Technical Services, Staff Services and Administrative Services. The new facility will also contain a cafeteria and fitness center. All the floor plans are designed to be flexible to provide for the latest technological applications and for any operational changes in the future. The building will be fully ADA accessible.

"This new facility will help lead the Police Department into the 21st century and allow us to grow with and adapt to the dramatic changes the new century will undoubtedly bring," said Police Superintendent Matt L. Rodriguez.

The PBC is working closely with city agencies such as the Department of General Services, Department of Planning and



Mayor Daley

Development and the Department of Buildings as well as the Chicago Police Department to provide a headquarters building that will meet their needs. Businesses will be relocated in the community and hiring of local workers will be a high priority.

In addition to the headquarters, the PBC is also building four new district police stations; District one (Central), District Six (Gresham) on the south side, District Sixteen (Jefferson Park) on the north west side, and District 18 (East Chicago) on the near north side. Specific locations for each station have not yet been determined. The 18th District station will be part of the Near North Redevelopment Plan that includes the Cabrini-Green public housing development, Division-Orleans corridor, and the Clybourn-Halsted-North Avenue district. The Public Building Commission is an independent government agency responsible for financing, constructing, upgrading, and renovating public facilities. In which Mayor Daley is its chairman.

Former Taylor Resident 106 JAMZ DJ Rapmaster Pinkhouse, 31, Remembered As Mentor, Father, Friend

Isadore Pink affectionately to fans across Chicago and the entire nation as Rapmaster Pinkhouse, died from cardiac arrest on Saturday, November 2, 1996. On Friday evening, Pinkhouse, 31, fell ill and checked in

to University of Chicago Hospital. Despite medical care, Isadore Pink passed away in his sleep on Saturday morning. Pinkhouse is remembered fondly for his work with 106JAMZ, his knowledge, family and community involvement, and ability to encourage others with his smile and personality.

Pinkhouse's Chicago roots were deeply planted. Raised on the south side, he grew up in Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes. A firm believer in education, Pinkhouse decided to attend Kennedy King College in 1984. It was there that Isadore Pink first achieved his dream of being a radio DJ, and hosted "Raphouse" radio show, earning himself the name "Pinkhouse." In 1992, Pinkhouse left WKCC radio station to become a radio personality at WJPC-AM, later moving to WGCI in October 1993.

When 106JAMZ was created in June of 1994, Pinkhouse joined the station as a full-time on air personality. "Pinkhouse was an

extraordinary talent with a bright future but, more than that, he was our friend. We will miss him." Stated Don Moore, Vice President and General Manager, WEJM-AM/FM and WVAZ-FM. Pinkhouse was host of "Yo" Show Rapmaster Pinkhouse, which aired weekdays from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. on WEJM 106.3 FM/950 AM.

106JAMZ Radio dedicated the entire weekend of November 2nd plus a Monday morning memorial show to Pinkhouse. Programming included on-air commentaries and fond memories expressed by Pinkhouse's many devoted friends, fans and co-workers. "Not only was Pinkhouse one of Chicago's premiere hip-hop personalities," said Jay Alan, Program Director, WEJM-AM/FM, "he was a family man, a humanitarian, and a very close friend of mine and everyone here at 106JAMZ where Pinkhouse will always live."



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The Will To Succeed Knows No Boundaries

Too often all we hear about in the area of education are the negatives--the child who does not want to go to school, the mother who cannot control her children, the pregnant gang banging girl. All of us know the scenario. We see it all of the time on the talk shows. It's about time we discovered individuals who are heroes in the schools, heroes in education, heroes to their children, heroes to their families.

Lolita Washington lives in the heart of the Mid-South area. She is the mother of two, takes care of her own mother who is wheel chair bound, and is getting ready to enter a teaching program at Columbia College. In the past she was the secretary for a local school PTA, a member of a job training program, and she found time to volunteer her services with students in need.

She could easily just give up. This is something she refuses to do. Instead she continues to sacrifice for her children while she keeps her goals before her. Lolita is someone we should all



by Michael H. Brownstein
Educational Columnist

know about and honor. At twenty-seven she is striding to move ahead and create a better life for both of her children, her mother, and herself.

Kenneth Reed is a fourth grader at the Mollison School. On the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, Kenneth scored a perfect 99 percentile on one of the mathematics segments. He is in the school's band, he is developing pre algebra skills, and he is working out of two math textbooks at the same time. Personally, I would like to see a talk show interview his parents to find out what they are doing.

At home he is an avid reader. He is polite and honest. He is the role model for other children. Perhaps on the talk show they can interview him, too. Kenneth, too, deserves to be honored.

Paris Thompson came up in the Robert Taylor Homes. School was not for him, but he understood the need to have a good education. As an elementary student, he realized he was in need of alternatives to the public schools. He discovered after school learning programs, 4-H, Junior Achievement, and other clubs.

He struggled through high school, but he made it. Because of a former teacher, he received a scholarship to college from Arrid, the deodorant people. At any point he could have stopped, dropped out of school, began selling drugs, became involved with crime, but not Paris.

Today he is in charge of a large sum of money for the Youth as Resource Program. He gives out grants to agencies and schools to help inner city youth find alternatives to life on the street. Paris is a hero, too. He saw what was needed, did what he had to, and obtained his goal. And what a goal it is. Paris is out in the very same neighborhoods that tried to break him, only he's out there making a difference. He's helping others get ahead and into a better life.

I might even start watching the talk shows myself if they would do a show on one of these three people. But will they? I doubt it. It's much easier to put people down than to build them up. I hope this column will inspire others that they too can do whatever they wish once they put their mind to it. Congrats to Lolita for getting accepted to Columbia, congrats to Kenneth on his superstar scores on the IOWA and congrats to Paris for making a difference.

DeLaSalle Institute Awarded \$1.5 Million

Douglas -- De LaSalle Institute, a catholic high school for boys located on 35th and Wabash Ave., has been awarded a \$1.5 million grant by the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. The grant is one of the largest to be awarded to a Chicago-area high school by a private foundation.

One million dollars of the grant will be directed toward new construction and renovation of the 108-year old school's facilities. The remaining \$500,000 will be used to establish the Conrad N. Hilton Endowed Scholarship Program to provide financial assistance to selected DeLaSalle students who demonstrate financial need and have above-average grades.

"We are deeply grateful to the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation for its belief in our educational mission and for recognizing DeLaSalle's importance to young people throughout Chicago. This grant provides exceptional leadership toward helping DeLaSalle remain a vibrant educational institution well into the 21st century," stated Brother Michael Quirk, DeLaSalle's President.

For the past several years, DeLaSalle, led by its Board of Directors, has been planning for the school's future. In the spring of 1997, the school will announce major plans which

include a combination of new construction and renovation. Commented Quirk, "DeLaSalle has been located at 35th Street and Wabash Avenue since 1889, and we have every intention to remain at this location over the long haul. There is real need for a solid secondary school in our part of the city, and we will continue to fulfill that need for many years thanks to the generous support of our many alumni and friends such as the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation."

Founded in 1889 by the Christain Brothers, DeLaSalle is well-known for producing many leaders, including five of Chicago's mayors (Francis Corr, Richard J. Daley, Martin Kennelly, Michael Bilandic, and current mayor, Richard M. Daley), noted television personalities Bryant and Greg Gumbel, former Cook County Board President's George Dunne and Dan Ryan, former Chicago Bear and NFL Hall of Famer George Connor, legendary University of Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause, noted journalist Bill Granger, former borg-Warner Chairman Donald Trauscht, 11th Ward Alderman Patrick Huels, and current President and Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago Board of Trade, Thomas Donovan.

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Chocolate Chips Theater Company & Chicago Moving Co. Headlined Concert at DuSable High



Beloved children's performer Ella Jenkins used perennial favorites like "One Potato Two" to engage the audience at a recent concert for families at DuSable High School. The concert, held november 2, was attended by more than 750 people and was sponsored by the Kohl/McCormick Early Childhood Teaching Awards. Nominations for the teaching awards are being sought by December 1 and can be made by calling 312-335-KIDS. (Left to Right: Ms. Ella Jenkins, members of the audience, Awards executive director Lana Weiner).

Chicago--The Kohl/McCormick Theater Company, and the Chicago Moving Company dance troupe. The event, which drew more than 750 people, was part of a region-wide outreach campaign to promote early learning and generate nominations for the 1997 early childhood teaching awards.

The program featured the venerable Ella Jenkins, the Chocolate Chips

"Scientific research has confirmed that early exposure to music, dance and storytelling can stimulate brain development and help inspire a lifelong love of learning," said Lana Weiner, Executive Director of the Teaching Awards. "But many children get early exposure to the arts because parents often have limited time to research what's available or have financial or transportation barriers that keep them away."

The program was headlined by one of the nation's favorite children's music performers, Ella Jenkins, who is celebrating her 40th year on stage. Chocolate Chips Theater Company added to the fun, while reinforcing the importance of movement and storytelling to children's development.

The Chicago Moving Company engaged the crowd with an interactive dance performance. The concert was free for parents with children from birth through age eight.

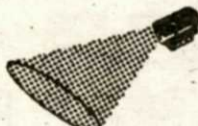
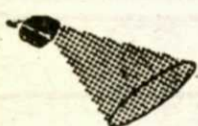
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Adopt - Street - Street

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Members of the 3600 S. Giles Block Club participated in Mayor Daley's "Adopt-A-Street" ceremony pledging to work with city government to keep their area free of litter, graffiti and other eyesores. Shown are (from left) department of Streets and Sanitation representative Susan Vargas, Block Club representatives Frances Eggleston, Edith Thomas, James Davis, Amina Warfield (child) and Gloria Davis, and Mayor's Office of Inquiry and Information representative Florence Goodwin.



Joining the program as well is Jackie Robinson Elementary School, 4225 S. Lake St., represented by Doris Powell and Shirley Johnson (center), has recently joined the "Adopt-A-Street" program pledging to keep their area free of litter, graffiti and other eyesores. Also shown are Mayor's Office of Inquiry and Information representative Heron O'Neil and Streets and Sanitation 4th Ward Superintendent Otis Walker.

Pincham Vote

of the candidate, they will stay home when they feel they are being offered nothing by any of the political parties. That old cliché, that "talk is cheap,"

Some voters as Dr. Westly of Jamestown, Illinois was disappointed in being unable to vote for Judge Pincham. But said, "Many of my clients pushed 82, feeling like myself that Judge Pincham was the best qualified for he office."

One woman thought "Jack O'Malley had been in office long enough, and the longer you keep politicians in office, the more corrupt they become. Pincham was needed for the hanging of the guards, she felt.

Many people in the 2nd and 3rd ward, didn't vote because they didn't feel a need to exercise their rights. "Why vote when nothing will change for you, only more promises and broken promises from some politicians." A non-voter said on State Street.

Other than the distrust of politi-

cians and believing in them forefilling their promises Commission Butler explained that in an affluent society, when the economy is prospering, people vote more to keep that affluence, but when that affluence is waning and the masses having less, apathy and hopelessness will set in. "People are only people, and when the hometown football or baseball team is losing you just don't support it, as you would if they are winning." said Butler.

The paradox of black voters being apathetic to R. Eugene Pincham viability as State's Attorney, may well keep many other black candidates from aspiring to public office. But Judge Pincham pointed out, "Harold Washington would not be elected mayor today if Black voters would simply would not show up at the polls."



Until the quest for Judge Pincham and other black candidates running for public office city and county wide can find a way to overcome apathy, they must accept paradox of the black voters.

Run again?--"No thought of doing so at the moment." Pincham being contemplative of the question given him."

What direction blacks are moving in? "I don't know and would have to give that some thought as well."

Pincham said.

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the Lose is not Pincham's, but Ours

Yet, instead of going to the polls on November 5th, and casting our vote for Judge Pincham to become State's Attorney, too many of us stayed home and others punched 10. In making either of these choices, we limited our children, ourselves, to the back door of the criminal justice system in Cook County.

The loss is not Judge Pincham's, but ours. We should remember this each time we step into traffic court and see no one else, but us there as defendants who are African Americans' or try to explain to our children why our alderman and other elected officials are unresponsive to our requests; or suspect that public transportation, street cleaning, snow removal and other public services are unsatisfactory in our community. Those of us punched 10, gave clear

evidence that we are insult proof--for in punching 10 we voted for Richard Devine, the attorney who has represented the alderman who are fighting to keep us underrepresented in city council. And those of us who stayed away from the polls on Election Day, waved the flag of surrender.

But then there are those of us who knew what we had to do and punched 82.

Like Judge Pincham, these are the individuals Sterling A. Brown described in his poem. "Strong Men"

*"The strong men keep a-comin on
The strong men get stronger.*

Karen Brazil-Breashears is a Hyde resident and Attorney

obligation he feels toward the African-American community.

"We have to change the way professional sports have operated with regards to African-Americans. True there are many professional African-American players but what about coaches, management or league owners," states Hodges.

Currently, Hodges is the head basketball coach at Chicago State University. Under his coaching, CSU is the most accurate three-point shooting college team in the country.

Former Bull's Star Craig Hodges Files Suit Against The NBA

Recent headlines leave the impression that discrimination only exists in corporate America. Former Chicago Bull's star Craig Hodges disagrees. He is exposing discrimination in another arena -- sports entertainment.

Hodges recently filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the National Basketball Association. In the law suit, Hodges alleges that teams in the NBA violated his civil right to be free of discrimination as outlined in the fourth and fourteenth amendments.

During the Bull's 1991 and '92 championship seasons Hodges was an essential part of the team's winning

chemistry. He was and still is the most accurate three-point shooter in NBA history.

Additionally, in his 10-year playing career, Hodges never received a technical foul, was never fined and was never investigated for any wrong doing.

In light of this, at the end of the 1992 season, the bulls did not resign him. Even as a free agent, no other NBA team gave Hodges a chance to tryout.

According to the lawsuit, on one occasion, a team representative told Hodges to tone down his outspokenness on Black player's social obligations because they could be interpreted as being anti-Michael Jordan. The complaint further states that many authorities and players of the NBA have openly stated that Hodges was blackballed because of the



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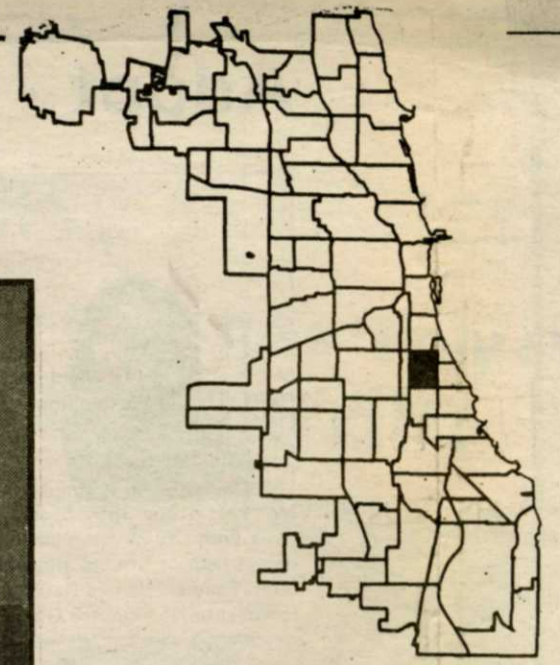
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Rev. B. Herbert Martin, Mayor Washington's pastor, Progressive Baptist Church, 48th Wabash



Housing Authority Board, the people protested, "...enough is enough!" The leaders knew then it was time.

Washington was drafted to run as Mayor at Bethel A.M.E. Church on 45th and Michigan. Led by Lu Palmer and the Chicago Black United Communities (CBUC), located on East 37th Street, as well as other organizations in the area, such as the Chicago United Front, the movement for Chicago's first Black Mayor was on full speed.

The Voters Registration campaign was headquartered on 47th and King Drive in the Fuller Building. The neighborhood political organization was based at the Charles Hayes Center on 48th and Wabash.

Washington directed his outstanding campaign right in line with the community. His organization captured worldwide press attention, defeating Jane Byrne, States Attorney Richard Daley (who has since become Mayor), and finally Bernard Epton, to become the first Black Mayor of Chicago.

During his five years in office, Mayor Harold Washington surpassed the label of Black Mayor to become recognized throughout the city as simply Mayor. In spite of repeated confrontations with the aldermen who opposed him, Mayor

Washington was able to make improvements in the city which could be seen and felt across racial and class lines.

In the Grand Boulevard Community, streets and sidewalks were suddenly found worthy of repair. Social services were delivered to the community as the new direction of the city was unfolded. Known as a reformer, his political agenda pulled a city coalition together.

Mature campaign support from then Alderman Bobby Rush (2), Dorothy Tillman (3), and Timothy Evans (4), along with other supportive city aldermen, helped keep Washington's agenda soaring forward.

Washington was praised and deeply respected in the city. He maintained his popularity as a "people's mayor." (He changed the course of Chicago and its politics, opening the door for whomever it was right and just.)

His death sent a wave of grief over the entire city that had not been felt since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Grand Boulevard, once known as one of the poorest and most neglected of neighborhoods, has the honor of calling itself home to one of the richest and most eloquent politicians Chicago has ever known.

We miss you, Harold.

His last public appearances were in the Oakland/Kenwood community at a groundbreaking for a housing development the day of his death (November 25, 1987). He came to another groundbreaking on September 22, 1987, to assist in the ceremony for the Grand Boulevard Shopping Plaza at 55th and the Dan Ryan. You might say Washington was known for breaking ground, literally.

He was born April 15, 1922 at Cook County Hospital to Roy Lee and Bertha Washington. His dad was an attorney, minister, and a leading precinct captain of the Third Ward.

As a young man, Harold attended boarding school in Milwaukee after his parents were divorced. Upon returning to Chicago, he attended Forrestville Elementary and DuSable High Schools, while living with his father at 47th and Michigan. While at DuSable, he assisted the school's track team in winning a city championship in the late 1930's.

Washington was known as a bookworm and a good student. He spent many hours studying at Cleveland Hall Branch Library at 48th and Michigan Avenue.

As an adult, Washington was drafted in the U.S. Army and became first sergeant in an all Black unit. After the service, he went to Roosevelt University where he studied political science and became president of the Student Council. He attended Northwestern law school in 1948.

After school he worked for his father's law office and became active in the 3rd Ward Democratic Organization. His father lost a race for alderman in 1947. Upon the death of his father in 1953, Harold inherited his position as Precinct Captain, becoming a soldier of the Machine.

Washington worked closely with the late Congressman Ralph Metcalf (1st District now held by Bobby Rush). His excellent leadership ability enabled him to establish a distinguished public career. He served as State Representative (26th District) from 1964 to 1976, and as State Senator from 1976 to 1980. He then served as Congressman (1st District) from 1980 to 1983. In all of his positions he served the Greater Grand Boulevard Community.

Becoming a critic of the Democratic Machine, he left the party. In 1977, he ran for mayor against Michael Bilandic and lost, but his campaign helped him gain momentum citywide.

The political power of Blacks surfaced more during the election of Jane Byrne in 1979. Many Black political leaders realized the potential for power and began plans to place a Black man in the position of Mayor of the City of Chicago. When Byrne offended the Black community by replacing them with whites on the Chicago School Board and Chicago

Comments from the community on Harold Washington



"The comparison is like night and day! You know you had a place at the table. Today all you are is a shadow. It is a very uneasy time and the direction that is being taken is scary. We see each other as the enemy, but we are not, it is someone else. The Empowerment Zone would be more effective in creating jobs if Harold Washington agenda was in place."

Cecilia Butler



"We lost a direction and we failed to realize the political power during the Harold Washington period. Then it was clear. The Myth that the city could not last under a Black Mayor. We must now seek the political challenge and consciousness of our people to be politically alert, and encourage our youth to become involved. We must understand that we must be involved to see the future in order to elect another. It can be done if we put aside our petty differences."

Dino McNeil



"He was always a people person. I knew him when we both were precinct captains, he was in the third ward and I was there training for the sixth ward. He was a fun-loving person, He made time to be funny serious and always with the people."

Ruth Cummings, Woodlawn Community

"We (Leon's Bar-b-que) were at the table one year, when the Mayor came with his entourage making a grand tour- everybody wanted to impress him- then the Mayor says "Hey Leon give me some bar-b-que" In my haste to be impressive, I tripped and fell and he caught me and one bone.

I would have to say his tremendous sense of humor."

Dr. Leon Finney TWO



Editorial

The Legacy of Harold can be saved by the base of his Roots

Just as Harold Washington was a product of the Mid-South's Grand Boulevard community, so were other Black political pioneers, such as: Oscar DePree, Ralph Metcalfe, and William Dawson.

The Mid-South also produced the Harold Washington Party (HWP). Following Harold's death in 1987, in the attempt to elect then 4th ward Alderman, Tim Evans as mayor, Evans along with then 2nd ward Alderman Bobby Rush and 3rd ward Alderman Dorothy Tillman represented the Mid-South wards leading the charge for independence of the democratic party in the name of keeping Harold's agenda alive. The noble gesture was in the Mid-South aldermen standing together as the city watched. The 5th and 20th ward were mute.

Though rather questionable of their strategy, other's were soon to discover that there was a vocal position on the politics with one political agenda that was clear, "A since of unity among the political leadership where Harold Washington came from."

Just as George Washington sits on his horse on 51st and King Drive going no where, he's still known as the father of this country. The symbol of government for all times (from the dollar bill to slave owner).

Just as George Washington's name goes on, Harold's statement to be the mayor for twenty years, might as well have been true in spirit, for no satisfaction of past elections has had a real charge for political empowerment.

Though the exact time for a real political movement is not known, Rev. Joe Bell of Holiness Temple Church and a community organizer in Taylor Homes, stated in 1983, "It will only happen when the people are ready, not a day sooner. All we can do now is be ready to have things in place when that time comes."



Ron Carter
Publisher and Editor

So the progressive Black leadership continues the attempt to produce a successful campaign. As many of them take the positions as an example of Rudy Polk. "Daley is in office and Blacks must learn to work with the present Mayor if they expect to gain anything for the community." Words spoken by a few, but influential few.

The overall Black community may be missing something. If so then the objective of those influential few is to educate the masses. The elected officials of this Mid-South area have a better view than most of us on the future development and trends. They could translate the political process more clearly in understanding where there may be no enemies just issues. (Hard to believe when all of them encouraged us to punch 10 voting for State Senator Robert Molaro, (who should be under investigation), over HWP candidate Glenn Whaton).

Racism has produced a block for Blacks full participation in the political process, and as Ald. Tillman once said, "Principals above politics." Principles have been put to the side.

But just as the issues goes on from crime to welfare, they take a different perspective. The fanfare is over and who reaps the economic benefits of Bronzeville, the 63rd Street El, the Black Metropolis, the new Gap, South Gap, and Parade of Homes and the industrial park to replace parts of Robert Taylor Homes?

And there still is no change in the economic condition of the people that has suffered the redlining from the public and private sector. We still see others coming in reaping the financial rewards. It's enough not to care.

Until the political leadership



From left to right, (then) aldermen Bobby Rush (2), Dorothy Tillman (3) Tim Evans (4) and former 2nd Congressman Gus Savage at a rally held at Quinn Chappel in 1987, forming the Harold Washington Party. Background above is Ald. Jesse Evans (21), State Rep. Lou Jones, former State Rep. Williams, and others who were following Mid-South wards leadership.

from the Mid-South wards take a united stand other than the norm, "Black Folks Should Vote." and the candidates are the issue rather than the issues themselves.

What is needed is for the elected officials of the Mid South to hold a political conference and to explain and work to set the agenda with the residents of the wards. If it is to stand and Punch 10, then what are the direct rewards as other non-black wards reap when they don't punch 10?

One major loss of the Washington legacy was, "We knew who was who and it was an open and understanding marriage. The community didn't have to guess and question who slept with who and why."

Let's go with the wave of the community

as being true representatives reflecting the views of their constituency through the process of a political conference for the Mid-South wards. If Richard Daley or Devine is the best man, let's stand together and support him as it was done for Harold and his (nightmare) dream ticket in 1987. At least the community is together to build on all

Harold Washington's gains can only be maintained if Daley decides to carry them out or if the elected officials nourish the roots of Harold's base. These Mid South wards; 2,3,4,5 and 20th have always carried the city's Black political leadership. Without this leadership Washington's legacy is a lost cause.

Letters to the Editor

A Farwell, of 23 Years

Dear Editor;

I sincerely thank each of you for your trust and confidence during my tenure as your representative in Congress. This has been a challenging 23 1/2 years for all of us. We have gone through Watergate, the Vietnam War, the Women's Movement, the Gay Rights Movement, Desert Storm, a political shift to the right, renewed diplomatic relations with China, the lifting of sanctions against South Africa and the inauguration of Mandela as their President, the emergence of third world nations, the end of the Cold War, and other important national and global events, as well as the leadership of six Presidents (Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton) together. But you have made the handling of these issues easier for me through your cards, letters and telephone calls. For that I am grateful. I will miss you. thank you for allowing me to serve you.

Cardiss Collins
Member of Congress

Inner Feelings of Inner City

Dear Editor;

We at the Inner City Youth Foundation are deeply saddened by the tragic event that

took place outside our facility on Sunday, November tenth. Our organization has tried to serve disadvantaged youth in the Inner City for twenty two years without a nickel of support from any funding agencies. We are single handedly on the front-line to Save Our Children, our record speaks for itself in Robert Taylor, Cabrini Green and throughout the Illinois Department of Corrections. We have stood alone and offered our services in this City in the most violent of times, because we were born here, while other organizations being given millions of dollars simply watched from the side lines. The Inner City Youth Foundation is a grassroots organization who's Director and members live in the community and volunteer their time out of a commitment to the involvement of the community. We are not in a group that benefit's financially from the misery of the community. These groups tend to be heavy on criticism and light on accountability. We ask what seeds do you plant, how many young people do you reach out to, or is it just nine to five job for you. We at Inner City Youth Foundation are carrying out our mission in an attempt to save a lost generation of underclass and violent youth. This is not simply a problem of the Inner City Foundation, it is a problem of all Chicagoans and the nation. Random acts of violence have become commonplace in our society. It will take all of us to make a stand against this evil that shatters families and criticism of those who try, is a diversion from the real problem.

We have made appeals to numerous organizations to come stand beside us in this struggle. The Chicago Urban League, Centers for New Horizons, The Nation of Islam, The Chicago Housing Authority, the Board of Education, WVON Radio, the Chicago Defender, Midsouth Planning, YouthNet, EZ Grand Boulevard Federation, MPEA, City Hall Officials and others, just to mention a few. We at Inner City Youth Foundation cannot do it alone. The Chicago Police Dept. has shown some support for the foundation's violence interruption programs, but the two organizations are not enough to stop a plague that is ravaging our communiites, it will take all of us. Everybody want's to get paid, but Nobody wants to do the WORK!

Inner City Youth Foundation

BRONZEVILLE is ALIVE

Dear Editor

In the early 1900's we migrated north with skills and the will to progress forth. Settling in Chicago's Mid-South side we built homes and ran businesses that thrived. Known as Bronzeville because it was home, A place that was a cherished as our own, people would visit from miles around to witness the greatest entertainment in

town. It was the home of jazz, blues, and soul Neighboring greats like Louis Armstrong & Nat King Cole. A list of legends that goes on far and wide Because the history of Bronzeville is one of pride. Yet over the years this secret was kept and much was forgotten while we slept. Our citadels became slums of despair From the effects of neglect and a lack of care. And no more could you sleep on the boulevard, with drugs and drive-by's in the front yard, What was once the black belt of the windy city, Had become a sore spot far from pretty, But the heart of Bronzeville is still pumping And you can begin to feel its life-blood thumping. With historic landmarks that still stand erect being restored and preserved with great respect. Neighborhoods are uniting as one community For a better social economic opportunity. Downtown Chicago is a 10 minute ride And just five minutes to Lake Shore Drive, "Restoring Bronzeville" is the plight in sight- A return to prominence rid of the blight, Redevelopment spurs the power surge. Watch Black Metropolis re-emerge, Our heritage of pride must survive, So never say die, Bronzeville is alive!

- Gregg H. Brown

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Up Close

John White Photo Essay book on Chicago's "Holy Man" - Joseph Cardinal Bernardin

Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Sun-Times photojournalist John White, from the Hyde Park community, describes his photo essay book, "This Man Bernardin," as "An assignment from God"

White's book, 180 documentary-style photos became available in bookstores on September 9.

"This Man Bernardin," offers an intimate portrait of the private moments of a very public person, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, the 68-year-old Roman Catholic prelate who is widely regarded as the most influential leader in the American church.

The photo essay captures Cardinal

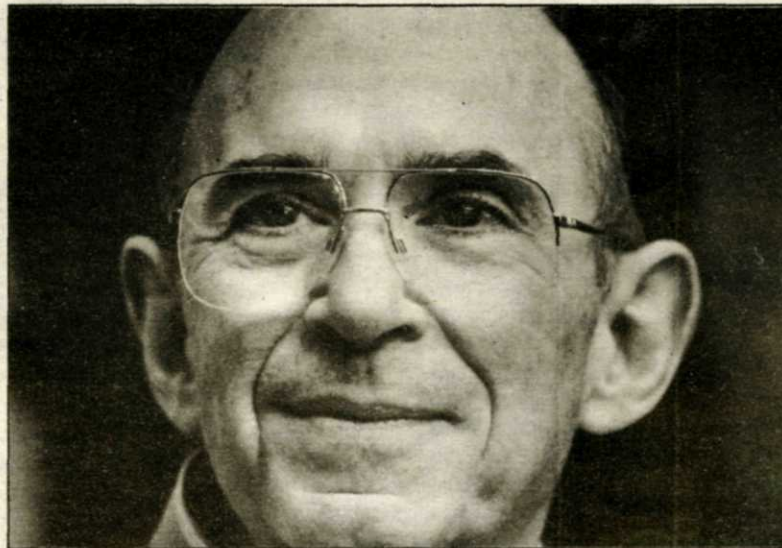
Bernardin's life with his family, his appointment as Chicago's archbishop and his relationship with the people of Chicago. White's photo include many of Cardinal Bernardin's most agonizing private moments. White followed Cardinal Bernardin's career for 14 years, covering news conferences, recording scores of liturgical events and public meetings, and capturing candid images of the leader of the two million Catholics who make up the second largest archdiocese in the United States.

"Our first meeting was in October of '79, in New York while I was covering Pope John II's arrival at La Guardia airport with Roy Larson, then the Chicago Sun-Times religion editor, scanned the long line of U.S. bishops waiting on the tarmac to greet the Pope.

"There I was, a black photojournalist, the Protestant son of a Protestant minister, the brother of three Protestant ministers, and I felt Cardinal Bernardin's luminous spirit when we met. He's a lamplighter who ignites a flame in the hearts of those he meets - as he did for me that day.

"I use my camera as a notebook, so I

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(Top) The Cardinal Joseph Cardinal Bernardin reflects on his personal experience with pancreatic cancer and his ministry. (Left) Joseph Cardinal Bernardin delivers a Christmas sermon to parishioners at Holy Name Cathedral.

(Below) Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist John White steps in front of the camera with the Cardinal, whom he has been photographing for 14 years.



quickly took a file photo to remember our brief meeting. Three years later I meet him again - only this time he had just become Chicago's new archbishop.

"Over the years, I've turned on my photographic radar to capture the private - from his quiet meditations to precious visits with his 91-year old mother, Maria. I've travelled with the Cardinal to the Dolomite mountains in northern Italy, where his

parents emigrated to South Carolina, to Chicago's churches, festivals, hospitals, and prisons.

"I feel very privileged. Cardinal Bernardin granted me a personal passport to share his journeys and I'm happy to unveil my pictures of a gentle, caring priest who loves God and people and seeks to serve both".

"Joseph Cardinal Bernardin is perceived to be a holy man, Here's a man who has

been asked to show us what a Christian life really requires. He's been asked to live out the gospel in a way quite different from any other ecclesiastical person," explains Kennedy, a former Maryknoll priest and author of a 1992 biography of Cardinal Bernardin.

White also views Cardinal Bernardin as a "Holy man - who is sincere, who perseveres, but who changes not."

"He's a bright rainbow over Chicago. His pulpit is the entire city. He's a person who leads everyone - businesses, politicians, and common people. He's the spiritual quarterback of

Chicago who knows his players very well."

White has covered may famous moments of Cardinal Bernardin's public life in Chicago. "One of the most memorable

occasions was the Cardinal's first encounter with thousands of Chicagoans just four days after his installation as archbishop. He stood in Grant Park at the outdoor Mass and said simply, "yet dramatically, "I am Joseph, your brother."

Other important moments that White has captured include the news conferences surrounding the false accusation of sexual abuse against the Cardinal and his subsequent vindication, meetings with the media and staff of Loyola Medical Center as he entered the hospital for cancer treatment and his first official photo day following the successful surgery.

"The Cardinal is very connected and very focused," White said, "he has said, 'I'm a priest first and a patient second'."

It was reported the Cardinal's story isn't complete yet. "We must await the next chapters of this good man's life."

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28th & Wabash

approximately 300 members of Alliance of Congregations Transforming the Southside (ACTS), lead by St. James Catholic Church, 29th and Wabash was present in support of affordable housing and a recreational facility for the community, with a bid of \$10. The project is in partnership with Matanky Realty Group and D.R.C. Development Group.

The land are bounded by East 28th Street on the north, Wabash on the east, 29th on the south and State street to the west.

Rogers Pontiac and East Lake Management, whose businesses are located near the land as well bid approximately \$850,000 for the land and calls for an expansion of Rogers Pontiac and an office building.

The land originally owned by Archdiocese of Chicago, fell into the hands of the city around 1960. When St. James which has been situated at 29th and Wabash for 140 years, sought to acquire some of this land, Father

Thomas Frayne of St. James and ACTS was informed that the land to be acquired got the city to issue a request for Proposals (RFP), which has began a year-long saga which Father Frayne says is now coming to a close.

The city is schedule to make a decision early next year on the two proposal submitted.

East Lake Management, Mr. Higginbottom of East Lake Management was present at the meeting. He later told South Street Journal, "I am in support of many community programs. However, this is a business matter, for a site that is suited for commercial, use not housing."

ACTS who says the city needs to hear the cry of the community and not be lured by offers of big money feel alderman Madeline Haithcock (2) where the land is located is playing political favoritism in favor of Rogers Pontiac and East Lake Management.

Aldermen Haithcock who was at the hearing has been reported leaning towards East Lake Management. Mid-South Planning and Development Commission said both

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Junior League of Chicago Celebrates Chicago With A New Cookbook

A collection of recipes reflecting Chicago's neighborhoods offers a taste of the town. The Junior League of Chicago, creators and publishers of three best-selling cookbooks, unveil it's newest cookbook, Celebrate Chicago! A Taste of Our Town. With more than 250 recipes collected from Chicago restaurants, celebrities and residents, as well as Junior League of Chicago members, the cookbook reflects the rich heritage of Chicago and it's many neighborhoods. While the recipes are the main focus of the cookbook, this collection also serves as a tribute to the community spirit behind the city of Chicago. All the proceeds from Celebrate Chicago! Which retails for \$21.95, will support 26 community projects in the Chicago area. Fifty pages in the cookbook are devoted to profiling 10 neighborhoods in Chicago, just a taste of approximately 40 landmark districts within the Chicago city limits alone. From the Mid south side is Hyde Park, known for it's many significant contributions that make Chicago a world-class city. It is home to the University of Chicago, one of the most prestigious universities in the country; DuSable Museum of African-American History, named for Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable, Chicago's first settler, a black Haitian trader; and the Robie House, the architecturally significant home built by Frank Lloyd Wright as a private residence. Hyde Park now is known for it's thriving academic enviroment, off-beat shops and some of the most beautiful single-family homes found in the city. Celebrate Chicago! will be available through major book stores, department stores, gift shops, museums, hotels and specialty cooking stores. In addition, orders for the cookbook can be placed by calling the Junior League of Chicago at 312/664-4462.

Sample recipe from the book Cappuccino Flats

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tbl.sp. butter
- 1 tbl.sp. instant espresso coffee
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 egg

Mix flour, cinnamon and salt together.

Cream 1 cup butter, brown sugar and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Stir in melted chocolate, coffee and egg. Add flour mixture and mix well. Divide dough into 4 equal portions. Chill for 1 hr. Roll into four 6 in. rolls on waxed paper. Freeze for 30 min. cut rolls into 1/4 in. slices. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 min. or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Melt chocolate chips and 2 tbl. sp. butter in double boiler over simmering water. Dip half of each cookie into chocolate mixture. Let stand on waxed paper until set. Yield: 1 1/2 to 2 dozen.



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I HATE THANKSGIVING

By Ken Newton

Thanksgiving- I hate it! Gobble-gobble. The whole nightmare started with the arrival of those darn pilgrims in 1622. From there turkey life was all downhill...to the chopping block. My family of feathers had grpwn, and it looked lide there would be no stopping us. But then, the Pilgrims decided they sould give haanks to their God of Mercy for making it through their first cold hell in a new land.

This began the slow demise of my plucked family. My name, by the way for those of you who don't know me, is Thomas Terrance Turkey. Gobble-gobble. I have scratched into it. I know how this anti-turkey holiday came about. Thanksgiving is an extremely vicious push for mass trukey genocide. It makes my feathers ruffle.

Every November your uncivilized nation sets aside one day for Thanksgiving. At first, I thought my relatives were a little accident prone. Maybe they tripped and broke their necks? But one day I was flapping across the yard, and I saw my turkey-mother-in-law on the block. In a flash, an axe came down.

Feathers flew, and the curtain closed on the last gobble of her life. They stripped her naked, stuffed her with dressing, and, yes, ate her. Did you know the father of your country fought to extinguish the life of my kind? Yes, George Washington issued a pro-clamation: a day of Thanksgiving in November, 1789.

Abraham Lincoln, another distinguished person in your violent history, declared in 1863, that November be set aside as the day of thanks.

I have one thing to say, "Abe, you may have freed the slaves, but you didn't do a darn thing to help us turkeys." I further discovered that Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 proclaimed Thanksgiving Day be celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November to give businesses additional shopping time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was great for capitalism, but it was no "New Deal" for my family. Three years ago, I hate to think about it - I lost my mother, Mable Turkey, around Thanksgiving time. Come to think of it, a week before Thanksgiving was the last time I heard the sweet gobble of my mothers cluck. Indeed, there is a conspiracy against us native Americans, and I don't like it.

Gobble gobble.



I've never done anything to you people that would make you promote such a bloody day. Mrs Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, for example worked for 30 years to promote a national Thanksgiving Day. Such hatred!

Take a moment. Think about your greedy family sitting around the table and slicing turkey meat, eating celery, mashing potatoes, laughing and opening cans of whole cranberries. Yes, everyone is having a grand time, but I have one question; who's having fun?

Certainly not me and my fellow turkeys.

Every year, families call on one another. "Happy Thanksgiving, Aunt Martha! Happy Thanksgiving, Uncle Ed."

But what about turkeys? We have families too. Every year my

relatives are invited to your Thanksgiving dinners, not as guests. How would you feel?

My name is Thomas Terrance Turkey, and I hate Thanksgiving. Gobble gobble Gobble Gob.

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Grand Blvd. -- Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago (NHS) announced a \$1.2 million home improvement loan program available to borrowers in eleven targeted neighborhoods. The NeighborLoans program provides resources for those borrowers who are not eligible for conventional home improvement loans. Eleven Chicago lenders are committing funds toward the NeighborLoans initiative.

"The NeighborLoans program allows much greater creativity and flexibility to rehabilitate the housing stock in NHS neighborhoods," said Bruce Gottschall, NHS Executive Director. "Often properties in these neighborhood were only rehabbed when the owners could qualify for a conventional loan or when NHS purchased the property. NeighborLoans provides financial resources to owners of troubled properties, allowing them to be part of the overall neighborhood revitalization effort."

NeighborLoans borrowers will typically be "non-traditional" borrowers with respect to their income and amount of home equity. Loans that do not meet traditional underwriting guidelines will be evaluated for their impact on

neighborhood revitalization. NHS will provide technical assistance and construction monitoring services to the borrowers.

The loans are targeted for 11 neighborhoods with an NHS neighborhood office and where community residents are actively working on revitalization projects. The neighborhoods are:

- *Little Village/South Lawndale
- *King Drive/ Garfield Boulevard
- *North Lawndale
- *Pilsen
- *Roseland
- *West Englewood
- *West Humboldt Park
- *South Humboldt Park
- *South Chicago
- *Back of the Yards
- *Chicago Lawn/Gage Park

"NeighborLoans allows us to tailor loans to meet the overall revitalization goals of a given neighborhood," said Jim Wheaton, NHS Associate Director. "If a particular property is a priority for rehab and the owner can't qualify

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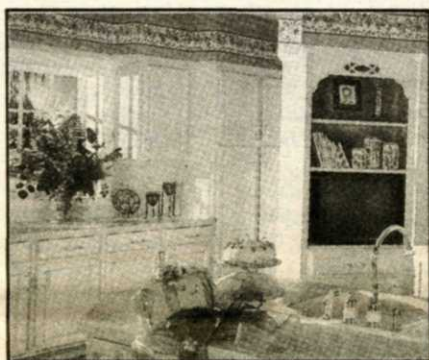


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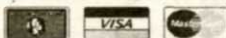
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1.2 Million Loan Program

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Each of the 11 lenders has committed \$100,000 to NHS at a reduced interest rate. An additional \$100,000 is earmarked from a program-related investment by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). NHS will originate and service all NeighborLoans. The lenders will support the program through payment of a quarterly administrative fee.

Participating lenders include:

- *Avondale Savings Bank
- *Bank One
- *Bell Federal Bank
- *Community Savings Bank
- *Harris Trust and Savings Bank
- *Hoyle Savings Bank
- *LaSalle Bank Illinois
- *Manufacturers Bank
- *Marquette National Bank

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NHS has been designated a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) by the United States Department of Treasury. The designation was given, in part, because of NHS outstanding record of creating innovative loan programs to meet the community development credit needs of Chicago neighborhoods.

NHS is the city's largest neighborhood revitalization organization. Founded in 1975, NHS has served more than 91,000 clients and leveraged more than \$800 million in reinvestment in Chicago. NHS revitalizes Chicago neighborhoods by using its resources as a catalyst to stimulate reinvestment and restore confidence in a community.

For more information, please call Mary Fran Riley, NHS at 312/738-2227, ext. 226, or David Kindler, L.R. Glenn Communications at 312-642-6813.

Real Estate Transactions in the Mid-South Communities



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		
6121 S. Rhodes, Carrie E. Little to Leon D. Finney	10-22	100,000
6445-47 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Thomas & LaJune Whitney, Jr. to LaJune Jones	10-17	93,900
6212 S. Vernon, Elizabeth Lucenko-Dolan to Kelley Flowers	10-10	84,500
6317 S. Eberhart, Sonja McCoughtry to James Spiller	10-10	80,000
919 E. 61st., #2, DZ Realty to D. House and Chris Stinson	10-10	84,650
6106-3W, S. Dorchester, Unit 6106-3W, Wil-Freds Dev. to H. A. Harrell	10-25	61,500
6140 S. Rhodes Kenneth Reckamp to Howard Ward	10-25	38,000
6550 S. Rhodes, Chicago Tr., to Wayne Phillips	10-24	62,000
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 & Claudette Irvin	9-18	44,900
Kenwood		
4800 S. Chicago Beach Dr., Unit 0609-N, Oliver Gray, III & S. Gray to M. Leonard	10-8	35,000
4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., Unit 1614 N, Spero & Diana Kontos to Joann B. Relf	10-3	58,000
4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., #504S, To Delores A. Martin	10-15	72,000
4325 S. Oakenwald, First National Bank of Illinois Tr., to Angela F. Long	10-11	243,500
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 Valecia Harrison	9-24	120,000
4826 S. Dorchester, Unit #3, Genevieve A. Vincent to Dawn I. Hudspeth	9-6	89,900
Hyde Park		
5807 Blackstone, Charles & Melanie Payne to James Shaw	10-3	515,000
5401 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Unit 403, Gayle A. Branson to Kaye Frances Cooksey	10-23	43,500
1369 E. 50th St., Unit 19, G. R. & K. L. Zyvert to M. C. & A. B. Harkins	10-22	109,500
5806 S. Blackstone, Rachel B. Helstein to Lynne Gochanour	10-22	385,000
1410 E. 56th St., Unit 1410-2, Timothy J. Heuer to John A. & Terese M. Laciak	10-21	109,000
1018-2 E. 52nd St., Unit 1018-2, Cole Taylor Bank Tr., to Aunya Stephens	10-17	137,500
5401 Hyde Park, #706, Kathy & Andre Calahan to Commonwealth Relocation	10-11	47,500
5401 Hyde Park, #706, Commonwealth Relocation to Peter W. Doyle	10-11	48,750
5519 S. Dorchester, B. Gruber and P. Blix to T. & N. G. Goodsell	10-10	285,000
5718 S. Kenwood, Unit 5718-2, Judith Bradley to John Z. Zhou	10-29	87,500
5656 S. Dorchester, Unit 566 B, A. Nahl to P. R. Frierson & k. Kim	10-24	56,000
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. Haennicke * 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
Grand Boulevard		
5135 S. Kenwood Ave., #506, MLG Mortgage & Development Corp., to E. Shavers	10-7	42,000
423 E. 46th St., Neighborhood Restoration Corp., to Ramon Calvin	10-7	51,000
5226-28 S. Michigan, William J. Wheatley to Orlando Wooten	10-17	149,900
656-58 E. 51st St., Judith B. Gates to Phillip Campbell	10-25	33,750
656-58 E. 51st St., Jill Johnson to Phillip Campbell	10-25	33,750
423 E. 46th St., Ramon Calvin to Robert Sabree	10-25	80,000
656-58 E. 51st. Ross, Albert B. & M. A. Campbell, Phillip	10-25	67,500
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 Djuana R. Irvin	9-10	50,000
Fuller Park		
4856 S. Princeton, Charles Patton for Mary Patton to Milicent 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		
842-44 E. 40th St., Kent A. Leon Chicago Title & Tr.	10-24	120,000
4506 S. Ellis, W. Mays to D. Murray	9-4	60,000
Washington Park		
5113-15 S. Indiana, Randall L. Simmons to Doretha Smith	10-23	40,000
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

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47th Street Business Strip

Naomi Hood a resident on Forestville told South Street Journal, "Something has to change. We must put things on the table." She continued to say, "It is not just the vendors. It is the liquor stores. When we went to get signatures to vote the area dry, the residents are concerned and want something done."

Following up on the residents' concerns that goes back to last summer, "Residents feel that liquor establishments 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."

Mary Jordan, owner of the Bonanza Lounge and president of the 47th Street Merchants Association acknowledges that the situation exists. "We disagree with the proposal of how to eliminate the problem." Jordan's tavern was targeted in the area to be voted dry. "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."

Residents holding fast for action felt the attempts by the association were not enough. And felt pressured to voting the area dry.

"Despite the meeting we had with the 47th Street Merchant Association, things still have not improved. The street today is still filled with trash on the streets and loitering by undesirables disrespecting the community". Hood stress in dismay.

Since the meeting with the residents Jordan reported steps has been 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 brought to the attention of the 3rd and 4th wards Streets and Sanitation (who are being invited to the December 3rd meeting) office, taking the entire 47th street strip in consideration, from Dan Ryan to Lake Park. Discussion was centered where street sweeping should occur once a week. The date this when the cleaning will start has not been confirmed. However, signs will be posted. Explained Jordan.

The possibility of spreading woodchips on the vacant lots with the owners permission was also discussed and the request of additional waste baskets to be placed along the 47th street strip.

Taking a part in the 47th Street effort is William Jameson, of the Illinois Department of Employment Security. "One of the things we are working on including cleaning up the area is better relationship with the businesses and residents in the area. "We are also making our services available for businesses in other ways as well such as any tax incentive we can provide to the community businesses as we do for all business in the city." informed Jameson.

"We are hoping and geared to a working relationship to benefit the community that has been long overdue a the meeting".

Following the 47th Street Merchants meeting the Task Force will be following up on its last meeting the next day, Wednesday December 4, at 10:00 am at the Department of Employment Security, 715 E. 47th Street.

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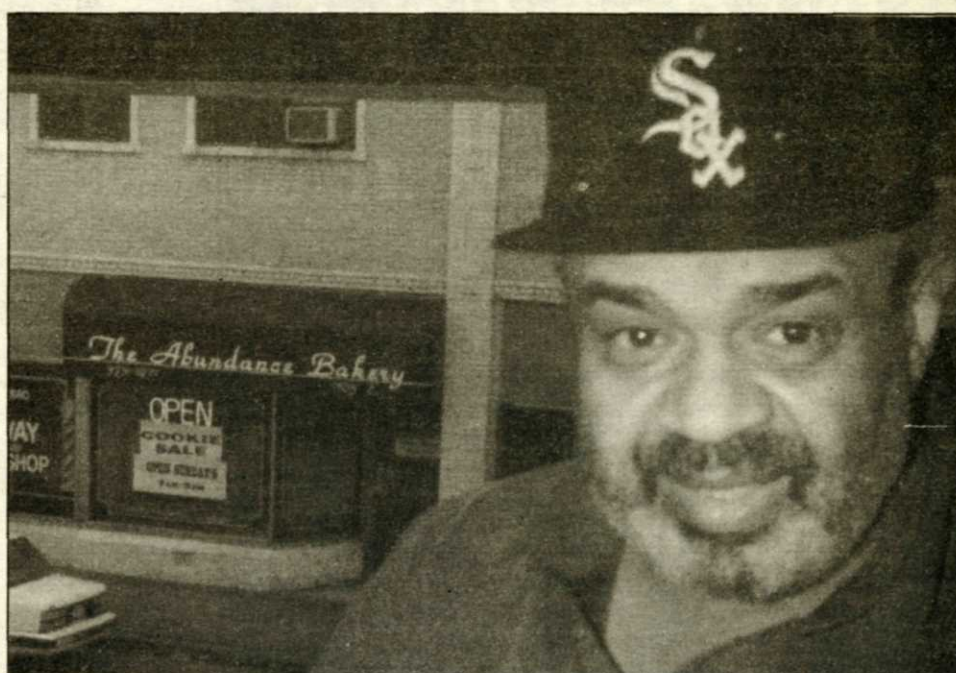
Who inspired you to succeed in this profession? Famous Amos, He had a national approach and his organization was inspiring. Personal hero? Jesse Jackson, he is an inspirational leader.

If not this business, what? I would be in the communications field of newspapers and radio. We need to address certain issues and that field is the best way to do so.

What do you feel about this neighborhood and the people? The neighborhood has the potential for strong African American leadership to enhance a powerful economic base in the community.

Cermak. Burnham Park Planning Board (originally named South Loop Planning Board) was formed in 1980 to promote and coordinate all the residential development in the area immediately south of the Loop and to work with other similar groups for the improvement of the area.

In November of 1993, Burnham Park Planning Board merged with the South Side Planning Board to form the Near South Planning Board. The new organization addresses the needs of the area from Jackson Boulevard on the north to Thirty-fifth Street on the south and from the south branch of the Chicago River and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to Lake Michigan.



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South Side Planning Board

South Side Planning Board.

Almost two hundred businesses, including the Chicago Defender, Second Presbyterian Church, and South Shore/Drexel Bank, joined this umbrella organization and gave their support to the concept of large-scale urban planning, not just in the environs of Michael Reese but throughout the South Side. Their stated purpose was to make recommendations which affected standards of housing, street safety, and sanitation in the neighborhood -- to initiate and stimulate redevelopment of seven square miles of Chicago's Central South Side."

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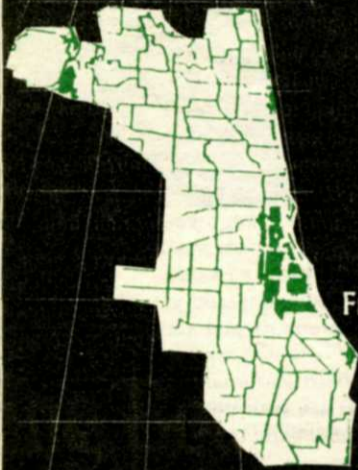
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