Residents still In Limbo

Mass March set for October 28th

by Frank Ottmann

Mid-South communities (Bronzeville) has the most concentrated area of public housing in Chicago, from 22nd to 63rd streets. Similarly, according to the Chicago Housing Authority, it is the poorest community in the city. This area is also the most targeted for the Hope VI Plan, 5,000 units in the area that contain 20,000 families that live in public housing.

The Housing Authority is to tear down 51 high-rises, including all of Robert Taylor and Stateway Gardens. Residents and public housing organizers view it as an all-out-fearful preparation for another onslaught to move low-income people from the city and create homelessness.

To counteract the city’s plans, a city-wide march on City Hall is scheduled for October 28th, sponsored by the Coalition to Protect Public Housing (CPPH).

CHA, the Chicago Housing Authority, has announced its budget for the fiscal year 2000, which must be approved by the City council. The council will be responsible for the allocation of funds for the county’s social services.

The remodeled area of Bronzeville has the most concentration of public housing developments, emphasizing its image at the southern end of the nation’s largest Black community.

The concept for the shopping plaza has a long history. The Hyde Park Co-Op, a third neighborhood institution in 1985, explained Lucas, who is a supporter of the Burke family. "It was clearly time for a change."

The Co-Op is a community-owned grocery store that has been in operation since 1938. It was purchased in 1988 by the Hyde Park Co-Op, who have until Oct 31st to move. (Continued on page 16)

Tina Ollison, who is a supporter of Ms. Ollison, was addicted to drugs, says she’s reformed. She filed a custodial action suit, and Judge Burke is in charge of the case. She has been the subject of much debate, in which she does not need to be said what she will do.

Ms. Ollison should have parental rights, but the child will remain with the adoptive parents. Ms. Ollison kept up her fight against the court decision to award guardianship to Aid. Edward Burke and his wife, Judge Ann Burke of the Circuit Court. La Palmer, W-VON talk show host, calls the decision by the judge, nothing but an obvious indication about the power of these individuals (the Burkes) against the Black community.

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The U-Zip

Chicago Association of Realtors, Education Foundation announces that Nicole L. Veal is the 1999 recipient of their Chicago Public School Scholarship. Ms. Veal graduated from Hyde Park Academy in June and is presently attending Western Illinois University, majoring in business.

Ziff Streater, the founder of this "The Zip" column, (then the Zip), honored over 20 folks for their community service which includes Police Superintendent Terry Hilliard, Rev. Higginbotham of Quinn Church, Ben Reynolds, Paris Thompson, East Lake Management, Sally Henson, William and Esther Barnett, Charles Brooks, Dr. Mark Sengstacke, Silas Purnell folks Harold Lucas, and SSG publisher Ron Carter whose celebrates his Halloween Birthday. So what did Ziff get out of a deal. A prospect grant from the Black United Fund by one of the awardees Bob Stacks.

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Protesting Police Brutality

During the past eighteen months, there have been not less than six major public hearings, dozens of rallies and community meetings, along with numerous demonstrations and actions targeting local public officials focused on police brutality. These efforts have become more extensive and appear to have been intensified during the last several months. During October, alone, several related events and initiatives have been planned, highlighting necessities of citizen actions against police violence and acts of criminal misuse of power.

Addressing Police brutality

"Challenge the Power"

Former Cong. Savage

Former 2nd District Congressman Gus Savage riding down 63rd street described Chicago as changing. In his address on Police Brutality, he focuses on related issue of housing, crime and politics. He challenges the audience to "Challenge the Power" to police brutality, if (Government) is the result of the ill of the community. As the keynote speaker at a rally early this month, former U.S. congressman Gus Savage received a gift of an image of Malcolm X from the Rev. Paul Jake, president of the Christian Coalition of Chicago and the man who has been leading the anti-police brutality crusade in CIA.

In Mr. Savage remarks at the rally held at Mt. Moriah Church, 6400 S. Eggleston, former Congressman Savage stated that the Mayor Richard M. Daley is the person responsible for this situation, according to Mr. Daley described Chicago as changing. He challenges the audience to "Challenge the Power" to police brutality, if (Government) is the result of the ill of the community. As the keynote speaker at a rally early this month, former U.S. congressman Gus Savage received a gift of an image of Malcolm X from the Rev. Paul Jake, president of the Christian Coalition of Chicago and the man who has been leading the anti-police brutality crusade in CIA.

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The Opening of Harambee House

the new home of Washington Park Community Organizations and the South Street Journal

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The Constitution of the United States

Article I

Section 1. All legislative powers hereinafter granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People...
Oscar DePriest, elected the first Black to congress in 1929, made the district the longest in history to have black representation. The winner on March 20, 2000 will also set the tone not only for the district leadership but also for the tone for black political leadership as DePriest did.
A Bus Ride for Heritage Tourism Review

By Harold Lucas

Today, the Supreme Life Center is a valuable real estate property. It is the "City of the Future," among the several structures and monuments that make up the "Black Metropolis Historic District." And, from a heritage tourism and information technology perspective represents the epicenter of Black Capitalism in America.

Strategically located at the gateway to the Black Metropolis Historic District (35th and King Dr.), the Supreme Life Center is an economic empowerment project being developed by the Black Metropolis Convention & Tourism Council (BMCTC). It is poised to become both a historically-themed premium commercial building anchoring the emerging upscale neighborhood of Bronzeville, and catalyst for the development of Bronzeville as an international tourist destination that leverages the community's extraordinarily rich African-American history and culture.

Formed in 1995, BMCTC's mission is to develop and market African-American heritage tourism districts throughout Illinois that preserve the unique character of the neighborhoods, improve the socioeconomic and physical conditions of these communities, build resident pride and enhance race relations.

To move forward, BMCTC will lead a delegation of tourism professionals by charter bus on a research and development study tour to Kansas City, Missouri, to attend a national African-American Heritage Tourism and Community Development Forum.

On October 25 and 26, 1999, a small roundtable of experts will be convened in Kansas City, Missouri to discuss how African-American communities can transform their cultural capital into strategic opportunities for economic development. Hosted by the Reverend Emmanuel Cleaver.

How to bridge the gap between community development and heritage tourism are topics to be raised during the day-and-a-half meeting. Focus will be on both challenges and opportunities. They will also have the opportunity to sample the rich heritage of Kansas City, famed for its jazz.

Your participation is essential, as we rapidly approach the new millennium. This National African American Heritage Tourism Development Forum is the secretariat for the forum.

Unexplored potential exists in many inner-city neighborhoods in the form of local history and heritage as well as current artistic expressions from jazz clubs to colorful murals. These resources can contribute to the identity, pride and recreation of a community.

They can also generate economic vitality through tourism. Cultural tourism yields an average of a half-day longer and spend an average of $62 more than travelers who do not visit historic sites.

To date many of the participants have gone on to form their cultural capitals as strategies for economic development.Hosted by the Reverend

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Amer-I-Can

In 1991, "Brother" Kublai K. M. Toure lost a son to gang violence, based on mistaken identity. Since that time Brother Kublai picked up the mantle and developed an affiliate Chicago program and became Amer-I-Can Chicago Director.

Brother Toure, a well-known activist, and humanitarian who has conducted programs on behalf of the Chicago Housing Authority, The Chicago Board of Education, and The Cook County Juvenile Detention Center.

Amer-I-Can believes dynamic leaders teaching and sharing concepts related to individual self-esteem, can significantly and positively impact society.

"That is the focus of Amer-I-Can, a Life Skills Management training program which is applicable to all people as it transcends race, gender, religion, and socioeconomic status," said Kublai.

"I am no less troubled youth," Kublai said, "We believe the failure in personal development is rooted in a lack of self-esteem among the scope of individual lives, and introducing individuals self-determination techniques we can motivate people with goals, showing people how to achieve success and financial stability. We can save lives which now are lost."

Amer-I-Can helps people manage their lives and change their attitude by stressing the motto of changing "I can into I can do." Founded by football star and actor, Jon Brown, Amer-I-Can is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-profit program.

Amer-I-Can Illinois Executive Director, Brother Kublai K. M. Toure, a well-known activist and humanitarian.

Bronzeville Mayor, Herb Kent to host "Times Square Union" for Hayes Center

Mayor of Bronzeville, Herb "The Kool Gent" Kent, (center) received his honorary street name from former U.S. Senator, Carol Mosely Braun, Sharon Dist-Gilfillm, undere, Zonelda Johnson-Black, Natalie P.

Amer-I-Can, Executive Director.

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What Are the Co-op Markets?

The Co-op Markets: a new name for a familiar place, the Hyde Park Cooperative Society, one of the nation's largest and oldest retail food co-ops, and a community institution since 1932. At the Co-op Markets, anyone can shop, but membership has its advantages. As a co-owner, you join 24,000 of your neighbors to receive special discounts and a share of the profits—all for a $10 investment.

More than just the name is changing at the Co-op. We've got a new look, and an even stronger commitment to provide our customers with wonderful foods and great service.

Our new state-of-the-art Co-op Market at 47th St., and Lake Park Ave. is now open—look for our Grand Opening specials and celebration throughout the month of October. We are very excited about the new store, and we urge you to come take a look at its great features:

- a new enlarged meeting room featuring the Co-op Markets Culinary Institute
- an expanded bakery
- a smokehouse for making smoked meats & seafood
- salad bar
- expanded cafe with fresh hot foods
- a gourmet foods section, offering the best specialties in meats, salads, and cheeses from around the world
- expanded meat selection to include home meal replacement and many ethnic foods
- larger selection of fresh and smoked fish
- increased selection of frozen foods, especially for natural foods
- frozen kosher section
- expanded floral section
- mailing/business center, featuring mailboxes, copiers, and fax services
- the Whole Health Co-op center on the Mezzanine level, including a juice bar
- expanded video selection, including DVDs

Dick Fisk
General Manager, Co-op Markets
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Women's Group First in Country to Redevelop Building by and for Homeless Families

Washington Park - Twenty-five home­less families will get off the streets and into permanent, affordable housing due to the efforts of homeless and formerly homeless women to rebuild an aban­doned building in the Washington Park community. The development is part of Brand New Beginnings, one of the only programs in the country in which homeless and former­ly homeless women have managed the redevelop­ment of a building from start to finish.

The women came up with the idea to rebuild an abandoned, dilapidated building, chose the site, secured funding for the development, and selected the architect, developer, and contractor.

Participants held a prayer vigil to commemorate the start of construction on the $2.7 million, 24-unit building on September 29th, at the location of 103-115 East 58th Street. Additionally, the women re­ceived funding for building maintenance, home-ownership readiness, and job training from the Archdio­cese of Chicago's Campaign for Human Development.

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Jessica Brown, the lead organizer for Chicago's Campaign for Human De­velopment, said the project will help move home­less women and families to self-sufficiency by offering more than a clean, affordable apartment. The pro­ject will offer life skills and job train­ing, childcare, community living, and substance abuse and other counseling referrals.

Participants selected the site be­cause of its proximity to schools and transportation, and purchased it for $350 through the Chicago Abandoned Property Program (CAPP).

The group began clean-up of the property and meeting with community residents, lo­cal school officials, and church lead­ers. "When we explained what we were doing, the community was very supportive," said Mitchell.

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The Women's Empowerment Pro­ject of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless has been working with homeless women in shelters since 1989, helping women develop the skills they need to empower them­selves and move toward self­sufficiency.

The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless has been organizing home­less individuals to fight for their rights since 1981, creating, researching, and implementing programs to reverse the severe decline in affordable housing, create jobs that pay a living wage, and to end homelessness in metropolitan Chicago.

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The Return to Bronzeville

By Nathan Thompson
Featured Writer

The Review of Part 1

Last September marked the 65th anniversary of the election of the first Mayor of Bronzeville, an honored tradition that would spanned some four decades as a constant in Chicago's Black Experience.

Last August, the Bronzeville Merchants Association, with the Chicago Defender newspaper, restore the Mayor of Bronzeville conducting a citywide campaign. Over 2,000 voters were cast, and Herb Kenmore, the "Cool Gent" was elected Mayor of Bronzeville, recapturing the historical tradition.

On June 19, 1941, behind the walls of the Eighth Regiment Armory on 35th and Giles Street, Tiny Park's Orchestra rocked the stage. The activities included a new era in "race progress.

The name Bronzeville has been around since before WWI, but the neighborhood began to come of age in 1934...Chicago's Southside was known to ethnic Whites as the black belt for its Negro population, upward mobility was taking place...a rising and thriving neighborhood that would soon be known as Bronzeville.

The neighborhood was already in decline, Black Flight among the more affluent was on the increase. Self-esteem was replaced with dependency, number of runners were replaced with heroin dealers and the screening process that prohibited unemployed people from moving into the neighborhood was discarded, thus creating a breeding ground for much of the very crime, dependency and poverty that virtually destroyed the old neighborhood.

Bronzeville the Emerging Market

Today we approach the once magnificent Bronzeville stands at the threshold of giving rebirth to its own renascence. "Things" are happening again and the possibilities are endless.

The Chicagoaland Chamber of Commerce is working with the committee from Mayor Daley's office to wire inner-city schools for the Internet. Other organizations are developing computers with highly skilled training at the Charles Hayes Center (the old Ba- con's Casino building), technology is grasping the lives of CHA kids who are literally building computers. Housing is going up, the projects are coming down, real estate has never been better and the Low Roland Theater project may get off the ground.

Common wisdom in some political circles however, is that if Bronzeville is to realize its full growth potential, better leadership will be needed in the 3rd Ward. Looking at the history of the ward's Black leadership calls on some of the most legendary names in politics, including Republican Congressman Oscar DePriest who doubled as the ward's committeeman from 1928 to 1948 when the wards were turned over to State Representative William King. On the Democratic side, in 1938 Benjamin Grin, a former deputy coroner, became the ward's first black Alderman. And it is in the years that followed, a long list of accomplished attorneys

including Earl B. Dickerson, William Dawson and Christopher "CC" Wimbish succeeded these reigns of ward-leadership. Plus there was Olympian Ralph McDaniels.

If the new Bronzeville is to emerge as a true turn around in the world, it will require the leadership of one who can pull together all of Bronzeville's business and community associations under one united umbrella is clearly needed. For it is the future of the people and the community that is at stake not the career agenda of a single politician. What made Bronzeville great in the first place was the strong among its citizens and the feeling that something was right about the place. Or as "PRIVATE" the great Duke Ellington himself once noted about Bronzeville: "The Southside was together. It was real. People cared about one another. It was a community of men and women who were respected, people of great dignity."

The evidence shown that the once mighty Black Metropolis can take the ride back to its future. Back to a thriving and prosperous community, some time later however Davis joined the military and was unable to make the usual rounds re-elected as the first ever Mayor of Bronzeville, an honored tradition with her election.

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Eviction of Black farmers raises bitter Black America memories

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) - The nation's 
daily, Black farmers are facing a court order to 
their homes in a bitter dispute over a re-
election of millions of Black South Africans.

The Supreme Court last week ruled that the Blacks 
within seven days to leave the Magopa farm 
some 60 miles west of Johannesburg, from which 
they were forcibly removed five years ago. The 
highly publicized violent removal of the 
Magopa farmers in 1994 marked the last major 
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The Church in the Ghetto - What's Wrong?

by Webb Evans

The Church in the Ghetto should represent God and where He is represented there should be Love, Peace, Unity and Prosperity. There are more Churches in the Black Community than in all the other areas put together. Since that is true our area should be the most Peaceful, most United and most Prosperous in the world. It is just the opposite. On one street in the south side of Chicago there are ten churches within three blocks of each other. In the same area, the crime rate is high, relief high, unemployment high, businesses poor and streets dirty.

The Bible states that God our Father owns the earth, thousands of hills. He owns the world and all that is in it. Since our Father owns everything we should take a serious check to find out why His children in the ghetto have such little amount of His possessions in our care and are so poor. God being right, therefore, it must be something wrong with His children in the ghetto.

I believe if the Church with the largest membership of any form of organization among us will take the lead in getting our people to make the proper changes, God will bless us not only Spiritually but also economically.

As Church Members let's ask ourselves what are we doing to make our communities Peaceful, More Prosperous, Cleaner, Eliminate Crime, and bring about Change. This article is not intended for people to read it and start downing the Church. But instead hopefully that the Churches will become more active in helping to solve the many problems of the ghetto and you will help.

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penalty and its relations to the criminalization of youth and the brutalization of officers in which only 19 were Black compared to Chicago's Black population of half a million. "There's no way Chicago can be fair at the rate the city is going,"...the Mayor of implementing the same political practices as officers. His father, Mayor Richard Daley, also charges the community to make State Attorney Richard Devine accountable for not prosecuting the police officers allegedly abusing their power. "Richard Devine needs to be replaced," said Savage. "A no challenge for the State Atty. office would indicate that the...The CHA and other public agencies consistently mishandled and neglected this housing, Chicago stands to lose four times as much housing as any other city. As you can see, if you drive past Cabrini-Green, Henry Horner, the ABLA Homes near UIC, or the Robert Taylor Homes among others, the CHA has already begun tearing down buildings. If all goes according to plan, a total of 18,000 or more units could be demolished, and more than 42,000 people forced from their present homes. The CHA has announced a plan to empty more buildings at five different developments by November 15th, relocating present renters to temporary units, with no guarantee plan for their permanent relocation. It hopes to empty and demolish 51 high-rise buildings, or a total of 16,000 units, at a time when 29,715 families are on waiting lists for CHA housing, 29,037 are waiting for section 8 housing, and the private market has been decidedly unreceptive to residents seeking private replacement alternatives. Numerous housing studies confirm that there is simply not enough low-income housing available in Chicago's already overburdened and increasingly upscale rental market for the former or soon to be former residents who need them. There are already two families, seeking low-income apartments, for every one that is available. But this isn't stopping the CHA from emptying more buildings and displacing more families. THE RESULT: Communities are being disrupted and families broken up. Networks of neighborhoods who have depended on and watched out for each other for decades are being dismantled. Churches congregations are being devastated. Some families have been relocated in neighborhoods that have more problems than those they left. Children are being forced to bus for hours across town to continue going to their schools. People are unable to get jobs or Doctors. CHA craftsmen have lost their jobs, and community businesses are losing their customers. And many people—far too many are falling through the cracks, into Chicago's already burgeoning homeless population. This already bad situation will only get worse if the new CHA plan is implemented. Therefore:

WE DEMAND A MORAT RUM, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, ON THE FURTHER DEMOLITION OF PUBLIC HOUSING AND REPLACEMENT OF CHA RESIDENTS. UNTIL AN ADEQUATE PLAN HAS BEEN DEVELOPED AND PUT IN PLACE TO INSURE SAFE, AFFORDABLE, ACCESSIBLE HOUSING THAT MAINTAINS COMMUNITIES AND PREVENTS FURTHER HOMELESSNESS.

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Savage is a member of the 2nd congressional district for 12 years, he lost the seat to Mel Reynolds, the former Congressman for the 3rd congressional district for 12 years. He lost the seat to Mel Reynolds, the former Congressman for the 3rd...But...Where Will We Live?

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**Black Films get showcase at Chicago Children’s Film Festival**

By David Schultz

More than just “kid’s stuff,” The Chicago International Children’s Film Festival will reach maturity on its 16th birthday in screening various movies and shorts designated for and about children from over 40 countries. Regardless as “Cannes for Kids,” this festival has long been regarded as an entry point of all major children’s films into the United States, which will take place at Facets Multimedia, 1517 West Fullerton Avenue, October 14, through October 24th 1999. This year’s festival will have as its honorary chairperson, Ms. Maggie Daley. The Chicago International Children’s Film Festival expects to draw a high attendance of filmmakers, celebrities, media professionals and other dignitaries participating in the cinematic seduction and competition.


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**On Cable**

Audrey Cooper - Stanton and Dr. Frances G. Carroll (center and L) were guests on George O’Hare’s (L) special Chicago Cable 19 Television. Dr. Cooper - Stanton, President of the AKA, ThetaOmega Chapter told of how the AKA chapter promotes community service through volunteerism and socially conscious activities targeting health, education, economics, the arts and the black family.

Dr. Carroll, chairman reported on behalf of her film, “Ruby Bridges” (Oct. 24, 1 p.m. at Biography Theatre). Filmmaker Rod Gailen, a protege of Spike Lee was in attendance for his new film, “Twin Cousins” (Oct. 15 and 22 at Facets). Actor Lou Diamond Phillips also attended the World Premiere screening of “In A Class Of Its Own,” at Balaban’s Plaza Theatre.

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THE BEST MAN

It's a long time coming. But regardless of it's cinematic source of inspiration, "The Best Man" may be labeled as a 70's Big Chill for the 90's American male, but it clearly stands out on its own merits and insight into the black male psyche and relationship psyche.

When a non-committal Chicago writer, Harper Stewart (Taye Diggs from "Shades of Her Green Book") authors a controversial book that has leak to his college buddies who think the characters and situations relate to him.

A bit of a control freak, Harper tries to manipulate all situations to hide his own imperfections. He continuously denies that until it ultimately leads into a confrontation that challenges himself, his friendships and romantic relationship.

Leaving his current girlfriend, Robin (Melissa De Sousa) hanging on their discussion about marriage. Harper flies out to New York to "hang" with his old college chums that leads to flirty, memories, confessions and confrontations while he's the ring bearer at his best friend and football star, Lance Sullivan's wedding ceremony to Mia (Monica Calhoun). However, Harper finds out that his advance copy of his book has been flowing through his ranks of his first buddies and past love interests.

Which includes Jordan (Matthew Del Negro), the last girlfriend he should have had now working at BET trying to gain a promotion by trying to video Lance's wedding for the news. Many (Harold Perrineau, best known currently as the regular on HBO's "The Wire"), has been continuously being whipped down by his self-centered girlfriend, Shelby (Sanaa Lathan) and (Ferrance Howard), the womanizer of the group who last speaks to himself.

The movie reaches its critical point at the bachelor party where Harper tries to sneak out with the book before Lance can read a certain chapter. But Harper overpowers drunk the book falls out of his jacket and is discovered by Lance who figures something's wrong. So Lance returns to the bathroom, reads the book and figures out that Harper who introduced him to Mia had a one-night stand with her. That leads Lance into a violent argument against Harper and plans to cancel the wedding, during the ceremony. Unable to cope with the "drum" that he created, Harper is led by the last arrival of his girlfriend, Robin (Melissa DeSousa) who felt was against his friend to face his responsibility for his past indiscretions, as well as save not only the wedding but his friendship. And at the same time through the situations that follows, Harper finally realizes that he already has his perfect match all the time in Robin. Because of a lot of men think of marriage as to what they loss rather than what is gained. But in all fairness, this film doesn't point out enough of Lance's own indiscretions. Perhaps, as an act of dramatic income from Writer-director Malcolm D. Lee (Yes, he's a cousin to Spike Lee) that one of few big distractions that strides for emotional honesty in its depiction of these characters. On a $9 million film budget, Writer-director Malcolm D. Lee has created a poignant and funny movie filled with likeable real people with folks we all can recognize and relate to. One that does stick out is the "role playing" that is placed into relationship and friendship that always leads to troublesome turmoil. People have to learn what to base a relationship on, as well as the importance of unconditional love. No doubts, "The Best Man" will be trivialized as another "Soul Food." Even though, this film's not doing enough, "The Best Man" can walk that side while standing on its own.

PG: 89 min. A Universal Picture. Recommended to select theaters.

BLUE STREAK (***)

More attitude than substance to this typical, hyper action comedy in which Martin Lawrence hams it up as a jewl thief whose heist job goes wrong to a greedy cop. But his performance in this film is captured and serves not only the wedding but friendship. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. So using a fake ID, Martin poses in a police station. In this film isn't daring enough, "The Best Man" can walk that side while standing on its own. Music: "Soul Food." Even though, this film's not doing enough, "The Best Man" can walk that side while standing on its own.

DECO CHANGE

MUSIC OF THE HEART (****)

As a young boy somewhere in Maine who is being hunted by the Unexplained Phenomena of America, an odyssey that veers back and forth between moments of "Analyze This" Hugh Grant is miscast as an art director's son taken under the wings of a group of eccentric investors, but not content in its script. Cool looks and special effects and gags, but nothing.

RACER X (**

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Co-op market

realized that fine was just not enough and that as employees of the community, we had to do our best to offer the best foods the world has to offer our members and shoppers," Fisk said. Shoppers at the Co-op Markets are greeted by employees who not only have clean uniforms, but also politi
cally correct best service the community.

The task force is made up investigators of the Co-op Markets and former store managers. Emma Griffin, more than 400 employees, including top manage
ments and administrators from all three stores have undergone extensive cus
tomer service training.

Developer dispute claim for not hiring Black workers

Washington Park.- Several community organizations reported Black contrac
tors have not received equal access to construction jobs for a new 60 unit housing development on 56th and Prairie Ave for moderate and low in
come families using public and private funds.

The Crusaders of Justice, Washing	on Park Community Coalition and the Workship Coalition have voiced their resentment at a ground breaking last month attended by members of the project's support group.

The coalition said because of "No Bid" deals on plumbing, masonry, electrical, heating, and air conditioning contracts, "It looks as if the Co-op has
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I was born at 18th and Wells and grew up at Stateway Gardens. I am a good example of one who could make it out of the projects.

With about 30 percent of the people at 5266 S. State asking to take Section 8 vouchers, two out of every three people who leave try to return. The streets are mean, but many housing management can be as well.

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**New "Y"**

forward to the "Y" for training, recreation and preserving the community.

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Men like Julius Rosenwald, a Jewish philanthropist, who became president of Sears, Rockford and Company, thought of the YMCA as a good way to help blacks in Chicago, offered support. In 1913, the new Wabash Ave. Department of the YMCA opened.

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With more people supporting a black "Y", it gained national attention and to the surprise of many, it caught the attention of President William Howard Taft, who in December of 1911 spoke at a meeting of the now 152 year old Quin Chapel on the Southside asking for public support for the YMCA. Ironically, charging dues charged to all African Americans who first donated funds for a black "Y" now did so along with other organizations and fraternal orders.

**Mayor to raise Property Tax to build Police Station, Fire Houses, Libraries**

The combined property tax, sewer and fine increases will climb from $2 per month in 2000 for an average homeowner to $4 per month in 2001, 60 cents in 2002 and 2003, and $1 per month in the remainder of the life of the bonds.

For the increases Chicago neighborhood would receive $800 million in new and improved community parks, open space acquisitions and other projects when maintenance is deferred and needed in 2004.

The plan, Neighborhoods Alive 21, calls for 19 fee increases totaling another dollar per month in 2001, 30 cents per month in 2002 and raising the plan to $4 per month by the third year.

"In this, the first budget of the new century, we have smart retention into permanent housing, especially those with valid Section 8 certificates who have not been able to find permanent housing. Rainbow/PUSH was successful in creating the "matchmaking" sessions bringing face-to-face, prospective landlords to meet with eligible tenants. "We are able to find almost 100 new residences for those CHA residents who are still living in their old residence's. There were a few problems, but the majority are still living successfully in their new residences," said Mark Allen field director for Rainbow/PUSH.

"Through our process, residents were not forced to move into areas where they did not want to — they had the opportunity to meet with various landlords from their immediate area as well as, other areas of the city." Allen explained.

"At this time, we rejected landlord from out of the city, because we remained committed to not displacing residents out of the City, unless the residents specifically made a request." Reports of residents being unable to maintain their new property raises concerns of blocking further funding for tenant relocation into new or replacement housing.

**The HOMES at BLACKSTONE - 63rd and Blackstone**

local advisory councils to talk about the Hope VI Project to rebuild existing buildings and provide better living quarters at Taylor will not work.

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For the metro area, the median home price was $148,200 compared with a median price of $66,400 for those purchasing a previously-owned home. The median household income for those purchasing new construction in the city was $105,000, the highest for the area. In sharp contrast, those buying previously-owned homes in the city had a combined household income of $63,000.

Among repeat buyers in the city, 16.2% purchased new construction.

Chicago Title Area New Construction Prices

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