EL Demolition, Public Hearing Set

Renoaining the 63rd Street El should be part of Woodlawn's redevelopment plan, a new study concludes, countering leading members of Woodlawn community such as Bishop Arthur Brazier and Dr. Leon Finney standing that the demolition of the El would spark new development of Woodlawn. The study, "Review and Analysis of Arguments for Demolition of the 63rd Street El East of Cottage Grove" calls for the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and City of Chicago to rehabilitate the nearly one-mile long stretch of the Green Line linking the Jackson Park area with downtown and the west side. Finding no evidence supporting in Woodlawn think the El attracts crime and discourages commercial and residential development, Arthur Lyons, director of the Center for Economic Policy Analysis (CEPA) and co-author of the study with Gregory W. Munson, said, "We found no concrete to crime, but a lot of evidence that transit investment stimulates economic vitality."

The Woodlawn debate backs the trend, Munson says, because cities and suburbs nationwide—even other neighborhoods on the Green Line—are embracing opportunities associated with transit-oriented development. "It's odd that anyone would advocate demolition of existing transit infrastructure as a way to stimulate development."

However, Dr. Leon Finney of the Woodlawn Organization stress that his organization has attempted to do all it can, in good faith. "The 63rd Street El should be seen as an asset for Woodlawn."

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Petition Drive Aims at DCFS Abducting Nicholas

By Marie Johnson Staff Writer

The Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) always seems to be under the microscope for one reason or another. This time its going to be no joke with Jerry and Joanne Nicholas (reported in last issue of South Street Journal) because the agency will not relinquish parental control to the Nicholas. Now, Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas broken hearted and downtrodden at the decision of DCFS has gained support from neighbors and supporters with a petition based on information from an anonymous source. No prove of sexual abuse of the children, no lead of them being in the family. Yet in a previous letter to Mrs. Julia Nicholas, she questioned the case worker for reasoning she had gone to court on February 20 under the Honorable Judge Morah Hayes. Judge Hayes stated that the case is holding due to progress of wonderful children, and if Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas are not to secure counsel, the six Nicholas children will be put up for adoption.

With no legal assistance, the Nicholas have also developed a petition drive to encourage the Legal Assistance Foundation to assist in their case. LAF turned down the Nicholas request stating a lack of resources to represent the family. Removals the Nicholas are protest- ing with community support. Since 1989, the Nicholas family have been fighting to regain custody of their children. The family's problems started as the result of a phone call made to the Children Support Services, a caseworker who had previous- ly questioned the family about the children. He also stated that he would never harm one hair on the head of any of his family members. "I love my family dearly," states Mr. Nicholas. Mrs. Nicholas admits that once she called the police for a domestic dispute between she and Jerry in 1989.

"It's sad that a governmental agency can walk right into your home and legally kidnap your family regardless of how strongly you protest this action. I'd give anything to have my babies home." During a visit, Mrs. Nicholas noticed a black eye and scarring on one of the children. When she questioned the case worker for reasoning behind the scarring, she was told that there would be discontinued visitation, due to her trying to create problems where there were none. Yet in a previous letter to Mrs. Julia Nicholas (grandmother) her visitation had been denied because DCFS wanted to witness how the par- ents and the children react to each other. "How can DCFS determine what a child is like when they terminated our visitation because I reacted as any parent would if they saw some- thing wrong with their child," asked Mrs. Nicholas.

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Residents of the Kenwood community would be glad to know that they are being targeted for board positions on the food co-op scheduled to open on 47th and Lake Park. To the surprise of many, Shirley Newsome of 1301 East 57th Street Books will be holding hands with the Neighborhood Food Cooperative, table, overlooked by Victor and the Fund. Residents of Kenwood should be proud to know that they have projects that are being looked at to receive Empowerment Zone funds. Two projects are by the Fund and one by the Sutherland Hotel.

Beaver Reed is gone again; she is now working for Kenya & Kelsey Community Development Corporation, which was on the SSB board. We wish Beaver the best. However, what nerve! Also, Washington Park's honeymoon, Keisha Shavers, who is the producer of WYON, was featured on the front page of another community newspaper; the CASS. It was a great story. However, Cecilia or Keisha should get a spanking because that story was not in The South Street Journal.

Christine Perkins of the Inner City Youth Foundation should be happy to know or pick off that Mayor Daley has taken her concept of a entertainment complex for 39th and Des Plaines to Meigs Field; and the Mayor has found public money to do it with. South Loop Campaign Soon after Mayor Daley moved into Central Station on 14th and Indiana, the City approved a plan to spend $3 million to revitalize the South Loop area. Any encouraged development of more affordable housing in the South Loop? Harold Lucas should know that there is a group that is planning another black council organization over the area of 26th street to 71st street. Harold, don't worry, there was word there that there was going to be another newspaper for the Mid-South area other than the "HT." Speaking of The Hut, Dorothy Tillman is penetrating the west side to well that she forgot to put in an ad in the South Street Journal as she did in the fall election of 1994. Back in the saddle again is Antonio Chapell from the Fuller Park community who is supporting Alderman Dorothy Tillman for congress. He is joined by other questioners in the support of Dorothy. No word on what political office Mr. Chapell will be running for.

By the way, has anyone seen Joe Tillman? If so, please tell him the next deal to do is take the 26th and South Loop. Zilf Strunk is at it again with a new project. This time he has a radio talk show on WYON; a half hour prior to Lou Palmer's talk show. CTN is back, back at the old location. No word of what political office Mr. Chapell was running for. By the way, has anyone seen Joe Tillman? (refrain)

HBD, Happy Birthday, to a great African American community activist and demoralist.
Elected officials and community leaders lead a crowd of 1,000 in a cheer at a rally supporting the Chicago Jobs and Living Wage Ordinance on Saturday. From left to right are Ted Thomas, board member of Chicago ACORN (seated); State Senator Alice Palmer, Alderman Ed Smith, Congressman Bobby Rush, John Donahue, executive director of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, Congressman Dick Durbin, Joyce Grangent, of the Organization for the NorthEast, and Ruben Ramirez, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 100-A.

Photos by Cathryn Scott

Bronzeville World Wide Web Site goes On Line

Raymond V. Hall, President of Communications Problem Solvers Inc. and Chairperson of the Black Metropolis Convention & Tourism Council's (BM&TC) Communications Technology Committee is working with computer whiz kids Jami Montgomery of NetConnect and Daniel Gardner to design a Bronzeville World Wide Web site.

Mr. Hall is coordinating committee activities to the Empowerment Zone (EZ) application. The BM&TC's EZ proposal to the city of Chicago focuses on the establishment of a Communications Technology Center in the Supreme Life Visitors & Information Center at 15th and King Drive. In addition, BM&TC has requested EZ funding to establish a Black Metropolis Archives on the 3rd floor of the Chicago Bee building. BM&TC has recently signed a real estate contract to purchase the former Supreme life building. BM&TC is designing a Bronzeville World Wide Web site.

"Bronzeville On-Line" will serve as a resource to the community and to promote the area as a destination location.

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"Unfair Taxing On Elk's Lodge #954"

Harrisbank is enrolling an annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Greater Chicago Elk's Lodge #954, established in 1939 will be up for the Scavenger Sale list unless the Lodge could come up with a payment of $5,088.89 by March 11.

Elks Lodge #954 was established in 1939 and has since served as home to Mid-South luminaries such as: Ralph Metcalfe, Charles Chew and Harold Washington, and has provided such community benefits as an annual Thanksgiving dinner and also Bathing Beauty/Talent Pageant.

Now the Lodge may be forced to close its doors because of an oppressive tax system.

Mr. Kenneth Jefferson, Secretary of the Lodge, has worked tirelessly for this center of social life on the south side in a building that was appraised at $24,950. Mr. Jefferson received the tax installment bill with a 1st installment of $4,155.01. The second installment was a whopping $4,715.93. Unable to come up with the monstrosity amount of $8,870.94, he later received a Scavenger Sale notice that informed him that the building would be placed on the Scavenger Sale list unless the Lodge could come up with a payment of $5,088.89 by March 11, 1996.

The membership made up of senior citizens (90%) on fixed income, are trying to come up with the funds. Mr. Jefferson says "Being a senior citizen is not for profit organization, we feel that we are being taken advantage of. We are a bunch of senior citizens on fixed income, who should have an easier time with government tax officials."

Harris Bank for Business on 47th Street with Protest by CBUC

Kenwood-Harris Bank had its opening of its new location in Mid-South's Kenwood community on Feb. 15, bringing the total number of opened Harris locations to 79.

Harris now Kenwood location at the corner of E. 47th St. and Drexel Blvd., serves residents of the Grand Boulevard, Hyde Park, Kenwood, Oakland and Washington Park communities.

Eddie Read, president of Chicago Black United Communities lead a group of protesters at the opening. Emphasizing that Harris Bank did do a great job on Black participation on construction of their new building.

City asks Illinois Supreme Court To Reverse Anti-Gang Loitering Decision

Corporation Counsel Susan Sher announced that the city has filed a petition requesting the Illinois Supreme Court to reverse the recent appellate court decision striking down the city's anti-gang loitering ordinance.

"The anti-gang loitering ordinance has been demonstrated to be an effective tool for the police to use in combating the damage caused to our communities by criminal gangs," said Sher. "Several lower courts have agreed with us that the ordinance is constitutional; we think that the Supreme Court should have the final word on this important matter."

Last month the Illinois Appellate Court held that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it violated individuals' First Amendment right of association.

"We believe that there is no constitutional right to be a member of a criminal gang," Sher explained. Mayor Daley asked the Illinois Supreme Court to review the ruling on the anti-gang loitering ordinance.

Daley calls for Renewed Support For Assault Weapons Ban Anti-Gang Ordinance

Tackling crime requires a broad strategy and a team effort," Mayor Daley said. "We've done that, by putting more police on the streets, instituting community policing and soothing tough penalties for gun possession, giving police the resources to fight gangs, and restricting the sale of the most lethal weapons-the kinds of guns that can kill our police officers."

Homicides were down in Chicago in 1995, and were at their lowest total in the last five years. In addition, non-lethal shootings were down by more than 16 percent, drive-by shootings fell by more than 34 percent, and the number of armed out-of-town cops killed by police declined by more than 30 percent.

"These statistics are good news-but they shouldn't give us comfort," Mayor Daley said. "There are still too many guns on the streets, too many guns in the hands of too many criminals, and we can do now is turn our back on or enforcing our laws and take away some of the tools that we are using effectively."

(Aide in our area position on this 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 26th ward) And Mayor Daley called on Illinois Congressmen to keep supporting the assault weapons ban, which passed in 1993 with broad bipartisan support. Supporting the law is Congressman Bobby Rush who voiced in favor of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.
Washington and Fuller Park Residents join Forces for the "Ujamaa Food Market"

Ujamaa is the forth day of Kwanzaa and it means cooperative economics. Inasmuch cooperative buying will be a base for making the Empowerment Zone true to its purpose for the two communities and the city as a whole. Making residents not only owners but sharing the cost of buying food at a lesser cost.

Fuller Park Advisory Council and Development Corp, Washington Park Community Coalition and the Greater Washington Park Community Development Corp have joined forces to create the coop grocery store at the former "Crystal Clear" food store that was located at Grand Boulevard Shopping Center at 55th and the Dan Ryan.

Cecilia Butler, president of the Fuller Park Advisory Council said, "Our mission is to be successful like other food coops in the community. We know we have a long way to go, but we must start somewhere."

On February 14, the organizations were able to collect over 200 signatures supporting the Co-op idea. So on March 10th the groups need the community to come out to back-up those promises.

The organizations also envision a training institute at the Washington-King Resource Center, which is presently an overnight shelter. They would like to see G.E.D. classes, retail grocery training, construction trade training, day care for both adult and child, and word processing in the center.

The store location at 54th and Wentworth. The main discussion will be what commitment the community is willing to make to make this dream a reality. A questionnaire will be created to best judge what line of groceries should be selected; what a fair membership should cost and what education is needed to make this store a success.

Food cooperatives are buying clubs that offer members large savings, usually in return for volunteer labor and minimal dues. On Sunday, March 10, at 3:00 p.m. the community organizations will kick off the first of many strategic planning sessions working toward creating a cooperative grocery buying program.

The residents will have the task of posting their food needs and purchasing directly from wholesalers together, by sharing the work normally done by distributors and retailers, eliminating most packaging costs.

The meeting will be held in the community Dev. Corp. states "We in Washington Park have been discussing that location for many years and the Empowerment Zone process gave us the backbone needed to move on this project."

Butler continued to add: "We need a grocery store that we control, one that offers good food at affordable prices. There's no decent store to buy groceries in our area and why not go to a location that was created for that purpose."

The meeting will be held in the lobby of the public library at 1100 W. 54th Street and the hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

请你根据上面的内容回答问题：

1. 为什么成立这个合作超市？
2. 该超市的目标是什么？
3. 该超市的运作模式是什么？
4. 该超市的未来计划是什么？
Smith Introduces New Welfare To Work Bill

State Senator Margaret Smith has introduced legislation that the general assembly designed to promote a welfare to work policy for low income parents. The legislation, SB 1289, authorizes the state to pay for child care services sponsored legislation requiring the state to pay for child care services to former welfare recipients who have found employment and are trying to leave welfare.

"A few years ago, I successfully sponsored legislation requiring the state to pay for child care services for a period of 12 months to former welfare recipients who had found work," Smith said. "Most entry level and low-paying jobs do not provide for child care, which made it hard for single parents to leave welfare.

"That child care program has successfully enabled many to get off of welfare and become productive members of the work force," Smith said. "However, some people need the child care for longer than 12 months, which is why my new legislation is needed." According to Smith, her bill allows the Department of Public Aid to provide for child care to former welfare recipients for a period of time longer than 12 months based on the former recipient's financial needs and the availability of state financing for each program. "In the long run, providing child care saves the state money," Smith said. It helps move people off of the welfare rolls and makes them contributing members of society.

State Rep. Howard Challenges Governor's Education Budget Proposal

Tenth District State Representative Constance A. "Connie" Howard was recently elected to Illinois Public Action's Board of Directors. According to Howard, this enables her to take an active role in the Illinois legislative agenda of the State's largest public interest organization.

In response to Governor Jim Edgar's recent State of the State Address, she says that the people of Illinois "deserve better."

Following a joint session of the members of both houses of the Illinois General Assembly on January 10, the 10th District Representative compared the rosy picture of Illinois painted by the Governor whose remarks included his favorable exaggeration to the state's public education system.

"This is the same Governor that a year ago proposed to spend nearly 50 cents of every new dollar on education," stated the Representative. "However, in the 1996 budget, only 34 cents of every new dollar is earmarked for our schools."

According to Representative Howard, a recent study once again shows Illinois continues to rank behind 42 other states in the share of revenue devoted to education, and that the state's share of the total cost of education has been reduced to just 32 percent—the lowest level in modern history. She believes this circumstance, created by the Governor's lack of fiscal leadership and the Republican Party's lack of commitment to providing a quality education for the children of Illinois is "unacceptable."

"Providing for good and equitable education for our children is one of our main responsibilities as state elected officials," said Howard. "Every time our children's education is underfunded, it means we have failed to live up to that obligation."

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Burke Applauds Public School Budget Return To Basics

Chicago-State Representative Dan Burke (D-23) called the Chicago Public Schools' efforts to return to time honored educational methods a boon for Chicago's school children. The plan to expand teaching hours, extend math and reading time in class, and to welcome vocational training back into our high schools provides greater opportunities for our children's future, according to Representative Burke.

"We applaud the efforts of Paul Vallas and his educational team that will remove bureaucratic and burdensome duties from the classroom," said Burke. "The children will benefit more from this attention and the teachers will continue to fulfill their commitment to teaching with even greater authority and control of their classes," Burke continued.

According to the reported "back to the future" teaching methods that will return to our schools, greater parent involvement will occur. According to Burke, Preschool will not just for one but for some schools will open for a large group of 3 and 4-year-olds who will also thrive and become better students because of getting this jump start their education experience.

By offering vocational education to our high schools, Representative Burke expressed his belief that "it readiness, knowledge and preparation" will be instilled in those who graduate. "Vocational programs can provide excellent career training for the young men and women who often would not be able to afford our training," Burke said. "It is realistic, it is good and it is about time."

Representative Burke concluded.
Michael Straton of the Charles Kovarinski Community Academy had moved to the west side after he had been born and on the table. He also had containers full of just the right liquids to make a white right out of them.

"Dental Care Toothpaste with baking soda was the best for taking the stains out," he explained. "I soaked the teeth for three weeks in tobacco juice, coffee and tea."

Michael was at the science fair held at IIT for Region 4 of the Chicago Public Schools. His was one of over a hundred exhibits.

Shannon Merritt of the Daniel Hale School demonstrated how disease impacted on the kidneys. After her explanation the subject, she knew it was:

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**Petition Drive for Nicholas Children**

Concrete movement has been DCFS's change in the direction of the Nicholas case. The children should not be given custody of those children. Then in another interview where they can now be cared for in a normal family way.

Mr. Alex Nicholas felt about the negative portion of their lives. "I want to know what it will be to love, care and nurture their children together. Then in another interview where the children should be returned to Jerry and Joanne, he stated his grandchildren are in a place, where they can now be cared for in the right manner. "Joanne and Jerry should be able to take their grandchildren back to the Nicholas children, Christopher, 9; Jerry Jr. & Prentiss, (twins) 8; Carolyn & Wendy, Christine, Mr. Sharp's assistant, we could show so much excellence."

It's the end of February, African-American History Month. From the existence of the science fair I knew I was looking into the future of our community. I was viewing the individual who will always make us proud of who we are. I say thank you to all of them.

On another note, too many of the science fair participants went into the fair with demonstrations—no experiments. Telling us how something is made or how something functions is not an experiment. Our students have a right to know the scientific method. They should understand hypothesis, how to create data, and they should be able to research and cite literature beyond the computerized press of a button research (which, in reality, is really just a form of plagiarism).

One teacher thought her student should have won the science fair. He had an experiment—she was trying to find out which light bulb had the longest life. He had data. But his hypothesis was an explanation of the literature. How a light bulb works, and the conversion of power to light. He should have wrote: "The thicker the filament in the bulb will determine the life of the bulb." This is what he was really doing. This is not his error. He was hit given the correct criteria to create a correct hypothesis.

Given the correct instruction and his incredible knowledge of the subject he built his own bulb—he would have been a sure winner.
The purpose of this report is to examine statements advocating demolition of portions of the 63rd Street elevated line in Woodlawn and its neighborhood. The proposed demolition would cost $16,488,000 and require another $5,9 million in federal waivers. It would also require undoing rehabilitation work already done on the El structure.

We have found that statements favoring demolition are not supported by empirical evidence, academic or professional literature, current urban planning trends, or traditional community development models. There is no apparent basis for continued delay of the segment's budgeted rehabilitation by the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA).

The report is divided into four major sections:
I. Rail Transit in Chicago and Its Suburbs—contrasts opposition to the 63rd Street El with high transit use and demand in Chicago and growing acceptance of transit-oriented development in suburban communities.
II. Overview of the 63rd Street El Debate-examines how statements favoring demolition of the 63rd Street El made by Loop planners during debates over proposed changes in transit service were more based on political strategies than empirical data. More recent studies and projects on the 63rd Street elevated structure affirm the benefits of rapid transit access for Woodlawn and suggest that demolition is not necessary and...
III. Analysis of Pro-Demolition Statements—analyzes the major issues of the pro-demolition statements—including crime, noise, general environmental impacts, community need for rapid transit, and land-use impacts and concludes that they are not consistent with other data concerning the project. The pro-demolition arguments do not justify demolition.
IV. Two Strategies for Rebuilding Woodlawn-briefly examines the need for and arguments do not justify demolition statements—including crime, noise, general environmental impacts of the elevated structure can be mitigated by careful planning and neighborhood input.

A summary of key findings from each of these sections follows:

1. Crime-the two criminal offenses cited in pro-demolition statements, prostitution and narcotics, have no correlation to 63rd Street between Cottage Grove and Balbo avenues according to police crime maps dating from the time when the stations were closed. In fact, these crimes were almost non-existent along the corridor;
2. Noise—draft Environmental Assessment of the 63rd Street El released in 1984 predicted that routine noise abatement measures could make the elevated structure 10 decibels quieter than accelerating 63rd Street buses.
3. General environmental impact—regardless of perceived environmental impacts proximity to rapid transit infrastructure has a positive effect on assessed values, sale prices, and rental costs of real estate, a phenomenon supported by census data for Woodlawn;
4. Lack of neighborhood need for rapid transit—although Woodlawn's ridership figures were low before closure of the Green Line for rehabilitation, a significant percent of neighborhood residents use transit for daily commuter trips, a comparison with the Clark and Division station suggests that transit use will continue to be high even if Woodlawn's per capita income rises during redevelopment, contrary to implications made in pro-demolition statements.

Additional, Chicago newspapers have provided several examples of retailers hurt by the current closure of the Green Line.

5. Land-use impacts—rapid transit generally yields new developments in the area. An effect that can be enhanced by various actions from the City of Chicago.

Executive Summary

The city of Chicago, a Community Assistance Panel (CAP), and the Urban Land Institute (ULI) have all examined Woodlawn, the 63rd Street El, or empowerment and have published studies which generally assert that perceived environmental and land-use impacts of the elevated structure can be mitigated by careful planning and neighborhood input.

III. Analysis of Pro-Demolition Statements

The issues raised in pro-demolition statements do not justify demolition. They are not supported by academic and professional literature on land-use and land-use impacts, census data. Previous studies of the 63rd Street El, 3rd Chicago Police District crime maps, or phone conversations with representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

IV. Summary

Pro-demolition statements contrasted general transit trends in the Chicago area and are not supported by empirical evidence, academic or professional literature, or traditional community models. The El is not a negative feature of the neighborhood. Instead, a rehabilitated 63rd Street El should be incorporated into current redevelopment plans.

Since a recent survey by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) has shown that Chicago residents use public transit for 3% of daily trips than their suburban counterparts, city residents' demand for convenient transit access to rapid transit is not surprising.

The recommendations to demolish rail transit infrastructure are unusual for Chicago, where numerous residents use and demand transit access, and even for the suburbs, which have begun to encourage transit-oriented development. The general trend in both the city and suburb is toward maintaining public transit lines, not demolishing them.

I. Overview of the 63rd Street El Debate

Recent detailed studies of Woodlawn, the 63rd Street El, and Empowerment Zones have concluded that demolition is not necessary. Several of these studies have affirmed that transit infrastructure can be a neighborhood asset, and the City of Chicago has already spent substantial sums to improve parts of the disputed line.

In the late 1970s, some downtown planners cited public statements against the 63rd Street El made during debates over proposed changes to the EL. However, the planners did not cite empirical support for the statements and some of their communications suggest that they were more interested in shielding their own plans from political backlash than carefully considering Woodlawn's transit needs.

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IV. Summary

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We have been shopping as God, the powers that be and making them with the last of more power. Control has been a most rewarding experience for them, while we pray to an invisible deity and remain penniless and enjoying it. Small wonder to be propped and worshipped and given on the sacrifices daily, generation after generation or everlasting to everlasting. A pretentious God has control of all that is external, but a spiritual being controls that which is internal.

As a sleeping giant are the masses, but nature has a come and go attitude and ignorance is not a thing of itself, it is merely the absence of knowledge. To release the hold that the powers that he have on you, ask questions about anything and everything for there are answers and they'll come when the questions are sent into the universe. Ask every day, questions about life that come into the mind. These questions have been lying dormant inside the mind, waiting to be resurrected but not having the strength to seek truth and that truth is the only thing that will bring freedom from any mental, emotional, physical and psychological bondages.

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is important, because I'm exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving something I have traded for it. I want it to happen the "norm" is not accepted.
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Sister Souljah Brings The Blues To Inner City Youths

by Henry L. Jones
Staff Writer

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Sister Souljah brings the inner city youths an inspirational concert. This past Thursday, February 15th, Sister Souljah spoke at the Inner City Youth Foundation (ICYF) located at 45th and Michigan.

In that area, community problems exist like anywhere. The youths need guidance. ICYF’s motto is: "Save the Children." That takes dedicated people to do this. People who make sacrifices.

Brenda Bailey Lett, of KAAO & Associates in Hooksett, New Hampshire, suggested that Sister Souljah speak for ICYF's Black History program. Maurice Perkins, a board member of ICYF made arrangements with Lett where Sister Souljah seemed like a good candidate. Through Tony Rodriguez, Sister Souljah’s agent, the foundation contracted Sister Souljah to speak at DeSable High School’s auditorium on February 18. She was to lecture for ninety minutes to speak on youth’s importance of male and female relationships. The foundation paid her a $1,250 deposit. The contract’s terms included: the deposit, $250 to Robert Stormy for promotional services, who arranged for WGCI radio stations to interview Sister; and $150 to First Lady WGYC Advertisement. Expenses totaled $154.67. A large unsent investment for ICYF.

If we add the remaining balance of $1,500, the complete cost for Sister’s presentation would cost $3,141.67. Let’s just add $3,000.00 as to keep a round figure. Most of the money made from this amount goes to Sister. Souljah would keep the money made from her books sold. In the contract between her and ICYF, this clause was absent. Maybe this money could have been spent in another way. Are there less expensive speakers willing to spend a couple of hours during Black History Month to help instill more pride in Black children, and adults? Of course. For example, with the $3,400 we could find ten positive and intelligent brothers from Chicago who went to Washington D.C. and marched in "Million Man March." and marched in "The Million Man March." For $340 per speaker, we could certainly get them to talk for two hours each. Instead of only a ninety-minute program and a book signing, if all men spoke for two hours, they’d create a program which would last twenty hours (or nearly a day). That’s a lot of Black History. Someone’s saying: "Hey, I like Sister’s music. I loved her book. Why are you shining down on Sister Souljah?" She’s just trying to get paid. She worked hard to get where she’s at. Cut her some slack. True, everyone has a right to make a living and get paid for what they’ve done.

The event sponsored by the Inner City Youth Foundation was cancelled due to problems. Now, Sister doesn’t want to refund the foundation’s deposit. Sister Souljah wrote a letter to Maurice Perkins regarding the cancellation and the refund.

"...you caused me to incur in full, including my wanted time, and return what, if any money is left over. I have receipts," wrote Sister as she explained why she couldn’t refund the foundation’s money.

"We want our money back." Expressed Perkins in an interview. Also added that the Rapper stayed in her car while waiting for the program to begin. Previously, the $1250 deposit ICYF staff and the few attendees didn’t get to “see” Sister Souljah. ICYF’s event had a problem attracting enough youths to attend. They wanted to make their event a success. They spent a small fortune and time to make the youth happy. Few faces showed. The event was cancelled.

The bottom line is: the youths didn’t hear a speaker for Black History month. We could have given the audience an inspiring speaker. But the event sponsored by the Inner City Youth Foundation was a loss...before the Chicago Black History Month. No disrespect Sister, maybe this money could have been spent another way. But the event a success. They spent a small fortune and time to make the youth happy. Few faces showed. The event was cancelled.


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1000 To Rally In Support of Living Wage Ordinance

The rally was organized by a coalition of more than 50 community, labor and religious groups that is working with Victoria Sausage and elected officials to draw attention to the need for a strong city policy favoring the retention and creation of living wage jobs.

Cohesion of organizers stress Chicago’s need for such a policy is evident both in how the city spends, economic development funds and plans for future development.

We know that when workers are unemployed or underemployed our communities suffer," said Congressman Jackson. "We enthusiastically support the Chicago Jobs and Living Wage Ordinance because it will help us get good jobs and support local businesses who will lift us up and not keep us out.


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General Election - November 5, 1996

By Beverly A. Reed

Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. and Alice Tregay, and others delivered a Chicago Board of Elections'应用程序 to the Board of Elections on February 21, 1996. The delegation included Mark Allen, Field Director, Operation PUSH, Willie Dukes, PUSH Deputy Registrar who personally registered 4,000 new voters, and David Gaffney, PUSH Deputy Registrar who registered over 500 new voters.

Judecials candidates stops Unfair Ballot Practices at the Board of Elections

By Beverly A. Reed

As the March 19th primary looms closer concern grows among judicial candidates. It has long been believed that many voters use the any party mail-in system in choosing their selection to hold this eminent position. The categorical departmentalization according to geography also cast confusion on the process. There are ten sub circuits in the city of Chicago and three in the suburbs. Each of the sub circuit has 3 slates, A, B, and C with 30 slots available, and 3-5 candidates running for each slate.

Voting requires clarity and information to assist voters in their selection of candidates.

Candidates for the 5th Sub circuit "B" slot, Karen Brazil-Breashears and candidate Cassandra Watson were recently given a copy of the ballot which was to be used for the judicial candidates in the March 19th primaries. Brazil-Breashears and Watson were discovered to discover the design of the ballot was such that it did not include separate sections for sub circuit in the city. Brazil-Breashears and Watson declared "It was just a list of names with candidate names running together. This seemed to occur more so in the predominantly Black sub circuits tor State Senator, 12th district

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