

Bridgeport Investigation in Question Unanswered questions of witnesses and other attackers lead to talk of cover up

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Douglas/Bridgeport — From the office President Clinton, nearly everyone has heard via media or word of mouth of the vicious hate crime in Bridgeport that left 13 year old Stateway Gardens resident Lenard Clark fighting for his young life. However, questions has still yet to be fully detailed with answers in the three weeks since the brutal attack took place, several questionable developments have occurred.

So far, the answers surrounding what transpired that afternoon has been reported as such: Lenard, another 13 year old African American, from Stateway Gardens and one Hispanic teen were riding their bicycles along the 3300 block of South Shields when three caucasian males attacked them. Everyone was able to flee safely except for Lenard, who was caught, beaten and ultimately left for dead a few blocks away on 31st and Princeton where his comatose body lay savagely beaten in a pool of blood.

Community Outcry of Support

The following morning it was not yet determined by investigators whether or not the attack was racially motivated. Natural outrage and concern about authorities' handling of the crime, various African-American community leaders immediately called for protest. Rev. Al Sampson of Fernwood Methodist Church, one of the organizers for the Million Man March and founder of Million Man March Inc., marched through

Bridgeport the following Thursday. Eddie Read, president of CBUC (Chicago Black United Communities) march to the scene of the crime the following day. CBUC's march included delivering a summons to De LaSalle High School, Patrick Huels, alderman of the 11th ward of Bridgeport, and Thomas Folliard, commander of the 9th district in Bridgeport.

Read stated "They are summoned to a public hearing in the black community to answer why Bridgeport has the 2nd largest number of hate crimes in Chicago and what is being done about it. "White leadership must be held accountable for racist acts committed by their constituents," charged Read

The next day, Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of PUSH/Rainbow announced the establishment of a trust fund for Lenard. Joining support for the fund, Lew Collins, president of Illinois Institute of Technology located across of Stateway Gardens on 35th Street and State, has announced a university-wide effort to contribute too. Finally, a third march to the site of the attack, led by another group took place that weekend.

Members of the Committee Against Violence and Racism (CAVR) have voiced concern with Rev. Jackson's "Healing Rally" at PUSH on 50th and Drexel, questioning his motives for inviting the family members of Mayor Richard Daley in particular. Lu Palmer of CBUC and CAVR have attempted to meet with Rev. Jackson for clarity of the healing process.



Left is Lenard Clark, who was beaten and left comatose by mob of Bridgeport teens. Suspects from left to right: Michael Kwidzinski, 19, Frank Caruso, 17, Victor Jasas, 17. Three more attackers identified by eyewitness but no further arrests have been pursued.

What Happened, more than three involved

In the midst of political and community protest, still lies unanswered questions. South Street Journal spoke with Clevan Nicholson, the 13 year old boy who accompanied Lenard Clark to Bridgeport from their Stateway Park residence. According to Clevan, he and Lenard were riding their bikes in search of air for one of Lenard's tires, so they travelled to a Bridgeport gas station where air is free. Upon entering Bridgeport, they met three Hispanics, ages 11, 12 and 18, with whom they played nearly two hours of football. Afterwards, they walked the youngest of the two Hispanic kids home and rode their bicycles slowly down the 3300 block of Shields to let the older Hispanic, who was still

accompanying them on foot, keep up.

He went on to tell reporters that while riding, he noticed one white male running towards them from the east, while two others quickly approached them from the west. Once the attacker who was running alone was close enough, he initiated the attack by hitting Cleave.

"I heard one of the other two white men who ran up from the other direction say 'not him, he's too little,' Then the one that hit me said, 'so, f--- this nigger', Clevan told reporters. He barely escaped, running on Shields to 35th Street and eventually home, where he relayed the story of what happened to his mother who immediately notified police.

Unfortunately for Lenard as he ran, he led his

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Businesses Coming Together to Restore Bronzeville

Douglas-(Bronzeville)—Many of those who support the restoration of Bronzeville including business people met last month, March 20, 1997, as Alderman Madelene Halthcock addressed a large turn out of community people in the 2nd ward who want to restore Bronzeville to its glory days. Bronzeville was once the Mecca of the black community in Mid-South during the 40s to 60s, but started a decline due to businesses leaving the area. Now many are saying they want the Bronzeville of old back.

The meeting started off with a consensus by those businesses that would be supporting the restoration project about to be undertaken. Draper and Kramer gave their support for townhouses for Bronzeville. Therefore, the people of the community would have more choices of living quarters; IIT is going ahead with their program to support the community. Father Michael of De La Salle Institute agreed to further invest in the black community of Bronzeville's educational endeavors. Harold Lucas, Executive Director and CEO of Black Metropolis Convention & Tourism Council Life Insurance Company said that they would be supporting the area as well.

The new police station was on many of those present minds, as was restoring the Armory at 35th. The police station would be going as planned, as would a restoration of the Armory agreed on.

Not all those present came forth with an agenda of some kind for the rebuilding of Bronzeville. GAPPPIE, didn't want to talk about or show any of their plans just yet, feeling that they needed some revamping before submitting them to the committee.

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Holman Neighborhood Health Center Closing

By Elaine Norwood
Frank Ottman

Kenwood -- South Street Journal was contacted by a concerned community resident regarding what she thought to be the possible closing of the Chicago Department of Health's, Holman Clinic, located at 4230 S. Greenwood. That the HNHC decision to close was not made public leaving many people who use the health center left in the dark. The resident's inquiry has just about resulted in fact.

Distrust over the same concern, the Illinois Nurses Association (INA) held a meeting March 25, at the Kennecott Park Fieldhouse to assess the future of Holman Neighborhood Health Center.

The meeting centered on a possible merger of Komed Health center on 43rd and Vincennes to acquire Holman, with the staff of Holman upset they will be out of work. A previous meeting was addressed at the Kenwood Community Conservation Council (KCCC) where Komed made presentations to expand its operations which included the possession of Holman. KCCC was presented plans because the organization is the decision making body regarding city property.

Holman Neighborhood Health Center is transferring ownership, and management will be changed to Komed Medical Center.

Tim Hadac, spokes person for the Department of Public Health, explained that the Holman Clinic is presently networking with a non-for-profit health provider that is exploring the possibility of bringing in their medical staff and expanding Health Care Services.

"This is not unusual explained Hadac, health care providers add to their network if it will benefit and enhance services". "We're just in the listening and talking phase, no agreement has been made; but anytime a proposal is done, we want to make sure access is available for affordable and quality services."

The latest meeting held April 1, 1997 at the Mid-South Planning and Development, in a non-signing con-

didn't want to comment at the time, a spokesman said.

Valerie Adams, a registered nurse



SSJ Photo by Don Carter

The Illinois Nurses Association held a meeting in March at the Kennecott Park Fieldhouse with community residents and staff of Holman Neighborhood Health Center to assess the future of Holman Center. The last community meeting was at the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission in which the future of the Health center was to close..

tract (verbal agreement), the city, or Board of Health, plans to change management to Komed Medical Center. "Komed will put its own people in most of the jobs," said a spokesperson at the meeting, not wanting to identify herself. Komed

and member of INA, informed South Street Journal that her organization will be making a rebuttal to plans of closing Holman as presented at the last Mid-South Planning and Development

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Stateway Garden Clean Up



Volunteers from Public Allies, Tomorrow's Leaders Today Honoree finalist and Stateway Garden Residents join together to clean-up the grounds of the Chicago Housing Development

Douglas - Saturday March 22, at the Stateway Gardens a clean up was under taken to rejuvenate grounds of the development. This is the first part of cleaning up Stateway Gardens. In later months plans call for the planting of flowers and other greenery at Stateway. Saturday, food and drinks were served to all those who participated in the project. There was also games for children and other festivities.

The Public Allies, an Americorps program hosted their Tomorrow's Leaders Today show. The

purpose of the service is to honor individuals between the ages of 18 and 30 who have made a difference in their community. On May 13, 1997, the Tomorrow's Leaders Cultural Empowerment through Literacy will hold a ceremony honoring 60 young adults who show leadership in their communities. It will be held at the Chicago Historical Society. There is also a Parent/Child Program for children between the ages of 2 to 5 years of age. The program offers information concerning children of this age.

Community Briefs

Race to Knowledge



Bobbie Johnson (center), founder and president of Race to Knowledge, receives a \$5,000 AT&T People First Gold Star Award from Bill Ketchum, AT&T president, central states, and AT&T employee Mae Etta Norman. Race to Knowledge seeks to improve the family literacy skills of students and their parents by providing technology-based instruction. Norman, who nominated Race to Knowledge for the award, is a volunteer in the program.

New 55th & Cottage Health Center

Final plans are now in progress to establish a pediatric and maternal health center. Wylers Children's Clinic and The Woodlawn Maternal & Child Health Center will merge at the Friends Center at 55th & Cottage Grove. The Woodlawn Maternal & Child Health Center is holding a "Open Community Forum on the Future of Quality Health Care". Residents are charging The University of Chicago Hospital that they are making decisions without asking the community anything. Urgent community involvement is needed Tuesday, April 15th at 7:00p.m. at the Freedom Center, 6351 S. Cottage Grove. Contact persons are Paula Jones or Dino McNeal at 773-955-3033 / 0349.

Resident charged PUSH Security of Abuse

Kenwood - In a late breaking news story, Jewell Muhammad came into the South Street Journal Newspaper's office, Wednesday, April 2, 1997, to say that he had been physically assaulted by several of Operation PUSH security, Saturday, March 29, 1997, at Push Headquarters. Push confirmed the incident but gave no comment.

Muhammad, a member of the Afro-American Contractors Association at 4200 S. Ellis, and a former active PUSH supporter said that his back became dislocated when several of the guards surrounding a stage platform, grabbed him, when he tried to approach Paul Vallas, CEO of Chicago Public Schools, to talk with him. A scuffle later ensued in which Muhammad was handcuffed and verbally assaulted by Chicago police, he said, as the body guards forced him inside a car, charging him with criminal trespassing. South Street Journal will be continuing this story in its next edition.

Workshop on Medicaid Program

Hyde Park - The Campaign for Better Health Care (CBHC) will sponsor another workshop on changes in the Medicaid program on April 23rd 10 am in the meeting room of the Hyde Park Co-op, 1526 E. 55th St. The workshop is free and open to the public. Medicaid recipients are especially encouraged to attend. Workshops will cover the following topics: What's happening with Medicaid? What is managed care? How to advocate for yourself if you have trouble, either with traditional Medicaid, or managed care.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid has delayed the implementation of Mediplus, their mandatory Medicaid managed care program. This means that the Voluntary Enrollment Period, during which HMO marketers can knock on people's doors and call them at home to market health plans, has been indefinitely extended. In light of this, the above information is vital for

MEETINGS and EVENTS



April

HUD's Homebuyer Fair at McCormick

Sat 5

What You Learn Could last a Lifetime

If you've been dreaming of buying a home and can't seem to make ends meet, this may be the opportunity you have been looking for and didn't know where to go. A one day Homebuyer Fair at Chicago's McCormick Place. In one day, homebuyers can gain valuable information about buying a HUD house. The purpose of the fair is to educate consumers on all aspects of buying a house and the necessary process they must go through.

The fair will be hosted by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development along with the Illinois Association of Realtors, The Chicago Sun Times, El Extra, The Crusader, WGCI, WOJO, and WPWR/UPN Power 50.

The doors will be opened to the general public and admission is free.

Exhibit floor will open at 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Homebuyer Seminars held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

For more information call 1-800-244-8118

Sat 19 - 26

The Afrikan Youth Congress (AYC), Chicago Division is sponsoring their 1st Annual "Youth Spring Clean-up Project. Out of school spring break youths can sweep our community clean. We are asking for donations of brooms, rakes, shovels, garbage bags and gloves from your organization. 773-488-8684

Now thru 26

Exercise with Doris. Time to shed those winter layers and extra pounds!!! Thru April 26th. Step Aerobics - Tues. & Thurs. 6-7 p.m. Stretching & Toning - Mon. & Wed. 6-7p.m. Harris YMCA, 6200 S. Drexel, 312-688-4593, \$40.00

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

Mon 14

New Structure organization weekly meeting begins at 6:30, at 5659 S. Indiana Ave. Call John Thomas at 324-5256

Wed. 16

Washington Park Advisory Council meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Washington Park Field House.

Thursday 17

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

Sat 19th.

Adolescents Harris YMCA, 6200 S. Drexel 955-3100, ext. 36 This group is for women only and there is no charge. Every Sat.

St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center presents its 10th annual dinner, dance and auction, "Unmasking Human Potential," in the grand ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Black tie and masks are optional. All proceeds benefit St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center cares for children and youths with behavioral disorders and special learning needs. For ticket information, contact St. Joseph's at (773) 624 - 7443.

Home Owners Association, The H.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Kennicott Park. Please drop a note at 1123 E. 45th St., if you would like to be on the agenda.

The Chicago Urban League will host the Minority energy Technical Assistance Program at their office, from 9 am to 1 pm to examine the issues, dissemination of information and discussion about the proposed deregulation of utilities.

Minister Tony Hjojsno, Sr., of Stitach master- Global Ethnic Fashion Design Co. at Freedom Now Center. A presentation on "Discover how with a small monthly investment"; financial rewards at the Freedom Now Center 6351 S. Cottage. Every first and 3rd Saturday.

Sat. 26

West Woodlawn Council of Block Clubs meet on the 4th Saturday of each month at the Parkway Community House, 500 East 67th Street.

West Woodlawn Council of Black Clubs meet on the 4th Saturday of the month at the Parkway Community House 500 E. 67th Street.

Sun. 27

N'COBRA meeting at Washington Park Field House, 55th and King Drive. Meetings are held every 4th Sunday each month. Web page: arm@arc.co.uk.

May

Sat. 3

"A Reunion 1954 - 1964 for St. Anselm, Betsy Ross, Carter and Sexton schools. If you attended these schools during those years. Please come and join us in a reunion celebration at St. Elizabeth's Hall, 50 E. 41st St. 9:00p.m. to 2:00 a.m. B.Y.O.B. \$5.00 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. 773-374-3284, 651-3422 or 708-425-0110

The Role of Fathers in the Welfare



Mr. Arlander Adamson of the Paternal Involvement Project (PIP) spoke at the "Symposium on the Role of Fathers in the Welfare Debate" at Malcolm X College on March 13th. PIP reintroduces low - income, non - custodial fathers into the lives of their children by encouraging financial and emotional contribution and helping them secure employment to support and establish meaningful relationships with their families and children. For more information on this project contact Eric Fenlon of L.R. Glenn Communications at 312-642-6813 / www.lrglenn.com

IN THE

NEWS

Yes. I think this time you are going to need some real bridge work



The UnZip

Left over from last issue... Word is, major fund raising is needed for the YMCA on 37th & Wabash, about \$250,000. So the ministers in the area are about to have some major fund raising. In addition, Virgin Peoples is not the project manager for the Y project - the board has hired a general contractor from Gary to do the construction. The question among some community subcontractors is will residents from Gary or Mid South get jobs.

The Boys and Girls Club on 63rd and Wabash may be having trouble staying open since the public housing high rise is totally vacant and will be coming down.... Also there is a proposal for a jail at 63rd and Prairie, the site of the old Roberts' Motel.

Now who's going to run for Mayor? We got rumors that Bobby Rush friend and Woodlawn's Mattie Butler's brother, Commissioner, Jerry (Ice Man) Butler was talked about. However, Bobby received a mandate at the Welfare Rally at Daley Center as people chanted, "Run Bobby Run."

Employers at CAPS, (Chicago Alternative Police Strategy) are limiting the outreach of staff worker, telling them who to and who not to work with (gangs). because of the Austin Police problem. Several hundred people shared in a grand salute to the Rev. Dr. Kenneth B. Smith Sr., president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, as the Humanitarian of the Year at the Abraham Lincoln Center's 37th Humanitarian Award Gala at the Fairmont Hotel.

...Something Dino McNeal and company of the Grand Ballroom on 63rd Street don't like hearing.

As T.V. star Steve Harvey plays hooky from WGCI, A.J. Jama, from L.A. will sit with the morning team from April 9-11, in a bid for Harvey's Drive time slot.... Continuing on to show biz, HBO met with eight representatives at the Swift Mansion, (Inner City Youth Foundation on 45th and Michigan) to discuss the gang problems. However, HBO found out gangs are not the root of the problem.

People in attendance were, Ron Carter of SSSJ, Minister Mitch, Pat Dowell-Ceorioa, Christine Perkins, the coordinator Ben Harris.... On the media, Paul Davis of the Citizen said SSSJ got them in trouble saying the newspaper was going daily, However, he did not deny it.

Mr. Terry reported according to the Illinois gambling ordinance, section 8-12-010, only religious or charitable institution can conduct gambling operations, So this mean all the lottery agents sellers must be turned over to the schools, 501 (3) c's and churches. Not a bad idea since the lottery suppose to benefit the schools anyway. It was presented to some Black effected officials such as alderman Toni Preckwinkle, who did not responded.

Congratulations to Rev. Earl Sardon, of Crusaders of Justice and Holiness Temple Church at 61st and Vernon on his 85th birthday and Mae Carter attended the birthday party Jimmy Walker the oldest Blues man in Chicago who lives in Hyde Park.

SSSJ board member Bernetta Pearson just published her book "A quick Easy Guide to Managed Care". She also is the co-author of a letter to SSSJ board members who don't attend meetings

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

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

Chicago Jobs and Living Wage Campaign Staleated by City's Finance Committee



Alderman Toni Preckwinkle (4) address religious leaders at City Hall, after a march around the building in support of the Living Wage Ordinance, co-sponsored by the alderman.

For more than a year now, the battle has been going on between City Hall and organizations that support a wage increase for city workers doing contracts with the city. The Community Renewal Society (CRS) and the supporters of a guaranteed wage increase for city workers of companies receiving city contracts or subsidies (tax breaks) are asking for at least \$7.60 an hour. A wage Alderman Toni Preckwinkle (4) who is say it is no more than \$16,000 a year. Preckwinkle is cosponsor of the ordinance with Ald. Ricardo Munoz (22.)

Ald. Preckwinkle stated the ordinance has much support and to this date there has been no public or elected official opposing the ordinance. However, it re-

mains in the finance committee on hold.

According to CRS the city's Finance Committee chairman Alderman Ed Burke (14) has staleated the increase and those organizations backing an increase of wages are asking that those who oppose such an increase in wages come forth and be heard at City Hall.

"The opposition of the living wage has remained in hiding and now is the time for them to speak up or let this ordinance pass," says Charles Bright of the CRS.

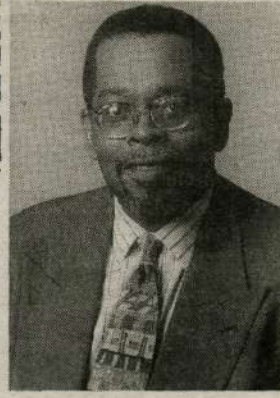
The CRS wants to ask Mayor Daley "How much do you value the people of Chicago who work full-time? What are their lives worth?"

BLACK METROPOLIS CONVENTION & TOURISM COUNCIL

Heritage Tourism Review

By Harold L. Lucas

Chicago, it's \$6 million Cultural marketing campaign "Bronzeville's Share"



The Black Metropolis Convention & Tourism Council (BMC&TC) has successfully secured funding through the first round of Empowerment Zone applications to the City of Chicago for acquisition and pre-development phase of the Supreme Life Building and adjoining townhouses.

In an effort to incorporate the needs of the community served by this venture, a one-day Cultural Facilities Planning Charette was held on Saturday, March 29, 1997 at the Chicago Cultural Center, Street. It included participation by community, city, state, national and corporate entities in the expansion of the feasibility plan and its relationship to the Heritage Tourism industry.

In recognition of this trend the

BMC&TC an Illinois not-for-profit organization, has taken the lead in the development and marketing of African-American heritage tourism districts throughout Illinois.

BMC&TC strives to preserve the unique character of the neighborhoods in which African-Americans reside, to improve the socio-economic and physical conditions of these communities, to build resident pride and to improve race relations.

The vision of the MC&TC is to make Illinois a premiere African-American heritage tourism destination and the number one destination of African-American convention and leisure travelers.

This minority enterprise has recently focused its marketing strat-

egy on Chicago, the city that just launched it's \$6 million Cultural Chicago marketing campaign to draw more attention to its diverse multi-cultural communities that are overflowing with rich heritage and historic landmarks.

The BMC&TC has adopted the marketing campaign "Restoring Bronzeville," and is committed to developing a heritage tourism destination in the Bronzeville area, which was considered the center of African-American culture from the turn of the century until the 1960s.

The BMC&TC has taken an active role in making this vision become reality. BMC&TC recently secured and acquired the Supreme Life Building at 35th and Martin Luther King Drive.

Over \$420 billion was generated in the United States in 1995 from tourism. The African-American community should organize effectively to attract it's fair share of the projected 29 billion in tourism dollars that will be generated by Illinois in 1997.



Washington Pk. residents address development

By Eurel Jackson

Washington Park - A community meeting was held by the Washington Park Community Coalition (WPCC) Saturday March 29th at the Washington Park Field House. Headed by its chairperson, Ms. Cecilia Butler.

Approximately 30 residents discuss issues from proposed jail on 63rd and Prairie to Black developers taking the leadership in the construction of the overall development of the Washington Park community.

As the entire Washington Park area is preparing for the construction of 500 new homes projected for the com-

ing year. Residents viewed two maps of their community; one of it present state with 70% vacant lots and the other with the proposed new construction. The consensus of the meeting was for the residents to take an active role in the development process.

The targeted designated redevelopment area is from 61st to 51st King Dr. to Indiana.

With almost 70% of the area desolate with vacant lots. "Vacant land is a commodity" stated Ms. Butler "and if we don't come up with a redevelopment plan then someone else will

do it for us".

Community concerns were expressed on zoning, which would limit the number of homes, apartments, business and commercial areas. Questions arose about the designations of the 53rd & Calumet and 55th & Prairie community fires. A local business, Bronzeville Enterprises was recognized for it's board up services in the area.

The immanent domain topic had its pros and cons. If there is one building on the block and the owner wants to sell, he/she is guaranteed market value for the property. There are fi-

nancial and other benefits for displaced residents and businesses under the U.S. Uniform Relations Act.

A training center was proposed at Alderman Dorothy Tillman's (3rd) Washington King Center at 57th & Lafayette. The building is currently a shelter but not in use during the day and can be used for training such as construction trades, computer, day care and grocery retail. Butler explained that the training center could be a direct line to the Ujamaa Food Co - op Super Market in the Grand Boulevard Shopping Center at 54th and Wentworth.

Another community concern centered on the proposed site for a Detention Center at 63rd & Prairie.

With mix views on it's location, many of the residents responded favorably when it was suggested to be located at 64th and State street due to the commercial zoning.

The facility will take up 1 block, 85,000 square feet, 2 stories with a gate around it and no guards with guns patrolling the perimeter. It will house offenders serving 6 months to 1 year. Inmates and 57 employment positions will receive 20th ward priority consideration.

With invested interest in the community the follow-up was for more information in all phases of the community development and direct benefit for the residents.

CAPS BEAT Calendar in Mid South area

Beat	Date & Time	Location
2nd District - 5101 South Wentworth - 747-5109		
212	4/10 - 6:30 pm	3566 Cottage- West Point Baptist Church
213	4/23 - 7:00 pm	700 E. Oakwood
214	4/16 - 6:30 pm	4058 S. Michigan - St. Elizabeth Church
222	4/15 - 6:30 pm	4312 S. cottage - King Center
223	4/21 - 6:30 pm	4946 S. Vincennes Ave. McGee Temple
224	4/7 - 6:30 pm	4801 Michigan Ave. Hall Branch Library
232	4/8 - 6:30 pm	5129 S. Indiana . 1st Unity Baptist Church
233-234	4/17 - 6:30 pm	5627 S. Michigan Ave. Coppin AME
3rd District - 7040 South Cottage Grove -747-7004		
311	4/15 - 7:00 pm	St. Edmunds Church - 6105 S. Michigan
314	4/23 - 7:00 pm	Jackson Pl Field House 64th Stony ls.
321	4/22 - 7:00 pm	Parkway Community Hs. 500 E. 67th St.
332	4/10 - 7:00 pm	7040 S. Cottage Grove, 3rd Dist.
21st District - 300 East 29th Street - 747 - 2930		
2111	4/9 - 6:30 - pm	2353 S. Wentworth - Chinatown Library
2112	4/16 - 6:30 - pm	2847 S. Indiana Fitness Center
2113	4/23 - 6:30 - pm	St. James Church - 2938 Wabash
2123	4/8 - 6:45 - pm	Kennicott Park -4434 S. Lake Park
2124	4/22 - 7:00 - pm	Harvard School - 4731 Ellis
2131	4/17 - 7:00 - pm	Hyde Park Neigh. Club - 5480 S. Kenwood
2132	4/10 - 7:00 - pm	Hyde Park Co-op - 1526 E. 55th

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ELECTED OFFICIALS PROCEEDINGS

Illinois Legislative Black Caucus: Watch Over Governor's Budget Push for Better Focus on Education & Welfare

Springfield— The Legislative Black Caucus was concerned and watchful about Governor Edgar's budget address. They were quick to point out that there are a lot of issues that need to be addressed.

"The state of Illinois has a budget of \$34.9 billion dollars. Any corporation with a budget this large has a CEO that is held accountable for the successful management of that company. Our CEO is Governor Jim Edgar and he has shown no leadership in the management of our budget. He

should be held accountable for his lack action, particularly with regards to the funding of education and prisons. He has given us no detailed account of how he plans to handle these very important issues and he needs to be held responsible," said State Senator Donne E. Trotter.

The other major concern the Legislative Black Caucus has regarding Edgar's budget deals with the amount of money families can receive for child care under the changing welfare reform regulations

that have been taking place. A family of three that has been on welfare in the past may earn up to \$26,000 and still receive funding for child care expenses. Under new welfare guidelines, the amount of money a family of three earn was cut to \$17,000.

The Legislative Black Caucus vows to account for new education spending while at the same time pushing for better child care opportunities for welfare recipients.



In a file photo the Black Legislative Caucus discusses issues. (L to R) Rep. Monique Davis (27), Eugene Moore (7) Constance A. (Connie) Howard, State Senators. Donnie Trotter (16), Miguel Del Valle (2), and Rickey Hendon (5), and Rep. Coy Pugh (10)

Jones: Governor's budget finally makes Children a top priority

Douglas -State Representative Lovana "Lou" Jones (5) applauds Governor Jim Edgar for finally making the children of Illinois a top priority in his budget message. The budget for fiscal year 1998 increases funding for state preschool programs by \$11.2 million and increases funding for the Early Intervention program by \$4 million.



Jones

"Research shows that early childhood education is critical to the nation's future because it provides members of the next generation of worker with a solid foundation of skills that are needed to succeed in life," Jones said.

In the budget message, the Governor gives the Attorney General's office more than \$2 million to help launch new initiatives to combat gang. The budget increases funding to Department of Corrections from \$78.2 million to \$945.3 million. The majority of the funds are for prison facilities.

Senator Obama's Bills Pass Senate

N. Hyde Park/Woodlawn - Newly elected Senator Obama (13), (who replaced Alice Palmer) was pleased to learn that two bills to reduce juvenile vio-

lence in Illinois were approved by the State Senate. Obama is co-sponsor of both bills, which will help curb Illinois' juvenile crime.

Obama's Senate Bill 550 would require that local law enforcement agencies trace where juveniles obtained firearms. Under the bill, juvenile would be treated the same as adults in having their guns traced by the Illinois State Police Law Enforcement Agencies Data System Gun File. The second bill, Senate Bill 171 would create and fund a teen's court program. Whereas teenagers arrested for misdemeanors would be referred to a teen's court rather than treated as adults.

In 1995 almost 4,000 youthful offenders were incarcerated in adult facilities in Illinois. In 1995, 438, or 27 percent of the youths imprisoned by the Juvenile Department of Corrections were less than 16 years of age compared to 20 percent in 1987.

For further info: District Office: 2152 East 71st Street, Chicago, Il. 60649 (773) 363-1996; Capitol Office: 105D Capitol Building, Springfield, Il. 62706, (217) 782-5338.

Burke appointed to committees

Grand Blvd. - Representative Daniel J. Burke (23) in his fourth term in office has been appointed to serve on three Illinois House Committee for the 90th General Assembly. Rep. Burke has been appointed by House Speaker Michael Madigan to serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

"As chairman, I plan on to work in a

bi-partisan fashion in order to accomplish real goals and to end the gridlock in government."

Rep. Burke was appointed by Speaker Madigan to serve on the Registration and Regulation and Financial Committees. The Registration & Regulation Committee considers legislation affecting licensed professionals such as doctors, realtors, and insurance agents. The Financial Institutions Committee deals with the evaluation of legislation affecting banks, savings and loans, currency exchanges, credit unions, and other financial institutions. It also matters such as interest rates, mortgages, consumer credit, and real estate transactions.

Smith Bill provides poor women with extended day care services

Douglas/Grand Blvd.-Poor families would be provided extended child care services to assist them with making the transition from welfare to employment, under a measure sponsored by State Senator Margaret Smith (3).

The bill aims to assist former welfare recipients, who are employed, with child care so that they might remain off public aid. Currently, the state provides child care assistance for up to 12 months for former public aid recipients. Smith's bill would extend coverage based upon need and the availability of funding.

"The lack of affordable day care continues to be a major barrier for poor mothers who are trying to make it in the workforce," Senator Smith said.

Howard's Appointments

Far South -In an appointment that will allow for better representation of children's issues, Representative Constance A. "Connie" Howard (32) was appointed Vice-chair of the Committee on Children & Youth. Representative Howard's leadership position on this committee will allow her to have a supervisory role on the issues regarding children.



Howard

"The future of our society is our children. It is necessary for us to carefully look at what issues affect children most of these days, in an attempt to provide for their well being in the years to come," representative Howard said.

Howard also announced her support for the Illinois College Affordability plan proposed by Democratic House Speaker Michael J. Madigan.

Howard-Supports College Affordability Act

"This plan truly provides the opportunity for working class people to achieve the goal of a college education," Representative Howard said.

Under the plan, students or parents of students who make under \$100,000 a year will be entitled to a \$500 per child income tax credit. The credit must be used for under graduate

tuition or fees and the university by working full-time and attending school part-time.

Kenner's Legislation Creates New Job Opportunities

Grand Blvd/Woodlawn- State Rep. Howard Kenner (24) presented a legislative package aimed at creating more job opportunities for people who might otherwise stay trapped on welfare.



Kenner

"This legislative package will help families to work their way out of poverty and help them obtain economic self-sufficiency," said Rep. Kenner. "Many working individuals in our communities deserve a fair change to obtain and maintain a decent job."

Rep. Kenner's package includes House Bill 609 and House Bill 611. House 611 requires the State to give hiring preferences to participants in the Earnfare program. Many inner-city participants are limited to temporary and low paying jobs. Kenner's legislation will create long-term, better paying job opportunities by opening access to State jobs.

House Bill 611 allows Earnfare participation eligibility to be extended three months (from six to nine months) for successfully-employed participants. This legislation will allow people who are working hard in good jobs to stay in those jobs.

Ald. Jones seeks ordinance for City's Towing Contracts for Minorities

Mr. Delay, one of Chicago black owned towing company is very upset on how the city is handling its towing contract. According to sources there is an exclusive contract with E & R Towing,



Jones


and no other companies are allowed to bid. Mr. Delay stated, that it is unfair that African Americans can be a part of the bidding process, and for almost a year the city has not provided information for minority for the city's towing

E & R Towing was reported to have the brother in law of Mayor Daley, which allow them to have an exclusive right to tow in the city of Chicago, with no competition. There are two towing companies who are minority that sub-contract from E & R Towing; Hunter Towing, 7 yrs, J. C. Towing, 3 yrs.

When Mr. Delay contact the Deputy Commissioner Office, and was informed the bidding was off limits. There is a municipal law —92430 that is a minority law set aside for minority municipal goal awards of 25% for African Americans. But, by this law, the city of Chicago has the right to stop minority contracts of towing if they choose to. Under this ordinance, minority rights, can become inapplicable if the city council or the Mayor deems it so.

Ald. Virgil Jones (15) will be introducing an amendment to change the ordinance for minority towing companies.

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Fourth grade students at Carter Woodsman Elementary School, 4414 S. Evans Ave (above) and the fourth-grade students at Fuller Elementary School, (below) 4214 S. St. Lawrence Ave., both schools joined Mayor Daley's "Graffiti Blasters" and pledged to avoid any involvement with this vandalism after a classroom presentation on its dangers to their community and to the personal lives of youngsters arrested for this crime. Other schools interested in hosting a similar program can call the Mayor's Office of Inquiry & Information at (312) 744 - 1234.



Kenner pushes to increase education

-- State Representative Howard Kenner who office is near 55th and Michigan is currently drafting legislation aimed to adequately fund Illinois schools. The measure guarantees that

every school district statewide receives at least a minimum \$4,225 foundation per student. "To illustrate the inadequate funding, in the 1995 fiscal year, Illinois

spent nearly \$20,000 per prisoner and only \$1,996 per student," Rep. Kenner said. "During the same fiscal year, we had approximately 40,000 prisoners and close to 2 million elementary and secondary students in Illinois."

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Illinois College of Optometry Eye Care and Safety to Chicago School Children

Douglas - In honor of *Save-Your-Vision*, March 2-8, 1997, Illinois College of Optometry (ICO) students took the initiative in Chicago to promote awareness about eye care at the grammar school level, where there is a particular need for such educative. According to Prevent Blindness America, one out of every four school-age child has a vision problem, of which children, parents and teachers may often be unaware.

"It is estimated that 80% of information received in the classroom is visual, thus good visual skills are a necessary pre-requisite to efficient learning in the classroom. Early detection and remediation of vision problems which may be contributing to learning difficulties are essential for a student's success," according to Brian Caden, O. D., M. A., associate professor of optometry and chief of the Pediatric/Binocular Vision Service at the Illinois Eye Institute.

ICO students gave presentations at 19 public and private elementary schools on the near south side of

YWCA Adult Day Gives Back Lives

Woodlawn - By the end of January, Frances Singleton was running out of solutions. Her 70-year-old mother suffered from dementia and was beginning to show signs of Alzheimer's. Singleton, her mother's primary caretaker, was scared to leave her home alone. But Singleton worked full-time and home-care providers she contacted could only work several hours a day. She was afraid that her only option was to put her mother in a nursing home. Three weeks later, she found an alternative solution at the YWCA Harris Center Adult Day Care, 6200 S. Drexel.

"I was emotionally upset every day before I found this program," said Singleton. "Now my mind is at ease because I can go to work and I don't have to worry if my mother has wandered off."

According to the National Council on the Aging, the need for adult day care will increase 150% by the year 2000. "The elderly are the fastest growing segment of the population, yet few are aware of our services," said Pat Buckner, program director for the YWCA Harris Center's Adult Day Care.

"Adult day care allows seniors to live at home rather than enter nursing homes prematurely," Buckner said. "It also allows the care givers to continue to work."

"With seniors, the need for supervised care arises suddenly and is usually urgent," Buckner said. "Caregivers come to us when they become burned out or when they realize that their elderly parent is no longer safe alone."

Currently, the YWCA program can offer placement within several days. Transportation is available and care is offered for impaired seniors and developmentally disabled adults Monday through Friday from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

"My mother spends her day doing things she'd never be able to do at home, like exercising," Singleton said. "She gets up every morning ready to go. I thank God for this program."

Seniors at the YWCA Harris Center are encouraged to join a range of daily activities. They bowl, decorate the center for holidays and participate in arts and crafts or exercise sessions with children from the YWCA Harris Child Development Center.

"A senior may not be in the mood to talk to us, but they will let a child hold their hand," Buckner said. "They think of us as one big family."

Thousands of seniors living on the south side qualify for this program according to Buckner. "People are so relieved when they find out about us because we offer a reasonable solution. With adult day care, two people get their lives back: the client and the caregiver."

The YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago Harris Center serves the community through a city-sponsored after-school recreation program and summer day camp, child care, adult day care, a teen parenting program, sexual assault counseling, support and prevention programs, a breast cancer awareness program and adult and child aquatics program. The YWCA is dedicated to the empowerment of women and elimination of racism.

Facts:(source: Health Resources Publishing, Wall Township, NJ)

- There are approximately 32 million Americans age 65 or older. This number is expected to double by 2030.
- 86% of elderly Americans want to live out their lives at home in the company of their family and friends.
- 90% of caregivers work outside the home in addition to caring for a loved one.
- In 1996, there were approximately 4,000 adult day care programs in the U.S. By the year 2000, 10,000 will be needed.
- More than 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease. By the middle of the next century, more than 12 million American will be affected.



Adult Day Care Staff members, Standing (L-R) Dorion MaGee, Teresa Mins Chautel Hayne, Versie Williams, Robert Petway, Seated) Ramona Edwards, Bessie Quinn, Louise Partee, Rosemary Foster, Front floor; Erma Dawson

Chicago, informing approximately 900 second grade children about proper vision care and eye safety. This included an explanation of optometry, how the eyes function, common eye problems, and how to protect the eyes during routine activities. ICO students demonstrated what is involved with an eye examination to alleviate possible fear of the procedure, and also discussed glasses, contact lenses and protective eye wear.

The presentations culminated with a brief animated video tape produced by the American Optometric

Association, and a quiz/raffle for the children. Each presentation ran about 45 minutes in length.

This year, 68 students participated in *Save-Your-Vision Week*. It is anticipated that next year's program will expand to include additional elementary schools in Chicago. *Save-Your-Vision Week* is a national eye care celebration that was initiated by members of the American Optometric Association in 1927. It is the only one of its kind to be proclaimed by the President of the United States.

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EXCUSE ME !!! The Death Penalty

By Concerned Citizen Harlan Hayes

How did it come about and what is it for? What is it applied to? Is this crime equally distributed to all nationalities regardless of race, creed or color or is it financial resources that determine how your sentence will come out - favorably or unfavorably?

Some races already have three strikes against them that's the road cop, no money, and an all-White jury.

At the present time on death row in Illinois, there are 172 people. Out of this number, 107 are Black, 59 are White and 6 are Latinos. It looks like to me that twice as many Blacks have been sent to death row than Whites. Why are there twice as many Blacks on death row in Illinois than Whites?

Currently here in the U.S., there are 3,152 on death row. Out of this number, there are 1,291 Blacks, 1,509 Whites, 234 Latinos, 49 Native Americans, 23 Asians and 47 of unknown descent— Somethings' wrong!

There are 218 more Whites on death row than Blacks, but according to the



overall White population of the U.S. and the Black population percentage-wise, we still have more Blacks on death row than Whites.

The number of executions in Illinois are 159, of which, 101 were Black, 52 were White and 6 were Hispanic. Does this look like its out of proportion? At the present time in the U.S., there has been 335 executions, of which, 127 were Black, 184 were White, 16 were Native American and 10 were Asian. It appears that the Blacks are getting more than their share of executions.

In fact, there were 1,537 people that were sentenced to death row who later were proved innocent and released in the U.S. Since this large number of people has been sentenced to death and was found innocent, don't you think execution should be slowed down rather than sped up with a shortened appeal process? You should think about that and put yourself on

death row.

Now, what do you want, shortened or regular procedures? Our answer may help prevent some person from being executed for a crime of which he/she is innocent. The lesser of two evils seems to be better by setting a guilty person free, than to kill an innocent person.

The three leading states in executions are Texas (at 106), Florida (at 36) and Virginia (32). Method of executions in Texas is the lethal injection, Florida's uses electrocution, while Virginia employs both methods. Some states use the firing squad and/or hanging methods. There are 12 states and our nation's capital that do not execute prisoners as a method of punishment, they are: Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

Some facts that we all should know, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Funds and Death Row in U.S.

- Since 1990, there were 8 executions performed in Illinois -- 3 Blacks and 5 Whites; 1 each in 1990, 1994 and 1996, and 5 in 1995.
- In 1973, a female was executed.
- Race of the victims: 82% White,

before the suspects' prints were taken. Sources said the delay was intentionally to prevent the youths from having to go to general population on 26th & California, where inmates, mostly African-American, may have caused harm to them.

Pat Hill, president of the African-American Police League, found what is in her estimation, a 'gross contradiction' with the handling of the case in terms of how similar cases involving black suspects are handled.

"If a black father or a black attorney representing a black child comes in with \$15000 cash, it is in my opinion that there would surely be questions asked about the origin of the money, but in this case all three bonds were paid in cash with no questions asked," Hill told reporters in regards to the use of cash to post the three suspects' bonds, which totalled \$35,000.

Equally disturbing is the fact that while police protection is being offered to both the Bridgeport family that led to the suspects' arrest as well as one of the teens who now claims to have not participated but to have witnessed the incident, no information concerning the where abouts or status of the Hispanic witness has been given.

CAVR charged the upcoming protests and demonstrations will lead to the unfolding of the entire story and uncover why it has been handled

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Bridgeport

of what happened to his mother who immediately notified police.

Unfortunately for Lenard as he ran, he led his attackers further into Bridgeport.

In regards to the 18 year-old Hispanic male present at the time of the attack, "They (the attackers) didn't do anything to him. He just stood there and watched," Clevan revealed to SSJ.

"The next day when he (the Hispanic male) was with the police I asked him if he had set us up. He said, no: But he said that after I ran he saw three more white men jump out of a car and start chasing Lenard," the shaken little boy told reporters while holding back tears.

Clevan identified his assailant in a police lineup, "I saw him real good because he was right up on me," he told reporters. In addition to the suspect fingered by Clevan the Hispanic witness identified five more attackers, the other two that initially approached the children on foot as well as the three men seen joining the mob that chased Lenard through Bridgeport.

During SSJ's interview with Clevan, coverage of the accused teens taken into police custody aired on a television news clip. Frank Caruso, who is now denying any participation in the attack was filmed saying, "get that camera out of my face before I break your head," Clevan immediately pointed to the TV saying, "there he goes, that's who hit me." Ironically, it was later revealed to SSJ by an anonymous source that Caruso's mother has since given the mother of hospitalized victim Lenard Clark \$1,500, for undisclosed purposes.

The Cover Up Concern

The unusual passing of money from the family of an accused suspect claiming innocence, to the mother of the victim raised questions.

Other media reports state that Lenard Clark's friend Clevan is the only witness to have seen any part of the March 21 attack, but that he cannot positively identify any of the accused teens. SSJ however, learned that both of those claims are false. Clevan Nicholson maintained he can positively identify Frank Caruso as one of the attackers, but he was not the only witness to the beating. The 18 year old Hispanic youth who was reported to have fled the scene without seeing anything, identified five men as attackers in a police lineup the following day. The withholding of the Hispanic youth's identity combined

with the polices' denial of the fact that he witnessed the incident, raises legitimate suspicions as to whether or not some form of cover up has taken place.

Equally puzzling is both Clevan and the Hispanic witness positively identified a total of six people in less than 24 hours after the attack, only three arrests were made, followed by subsequent attempts to not only discredit Clevan but deny the Hispanic youth's capacity as an eyewitness.

Questioned centered on why did it take authorities two weeks to address the status of a sole eyewitness in a case in which the victim will undoubtedly be of no assistance in fingering the perpetrators?

Sources close to the investigation charged the attitude among the officers on duty the night of the suspects' arrest was that the accused teens had been treated as if charged with a misdemeanor and that control of the case was relinquished to the families and lawyers of the Bridgeport teens upon their entrance into the station.

While standard procedure calls for fingerprints to be taken as soon as arrestees enter lock-up, there was a reported delay of nearly 24 hours



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Holman Center Closing



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Residents and staff of Holman discuss alternatives to closing the center

Holman, a lot of workers — doctors and nurses, will be out of work.

Komed Medical Center— a non-profit organization, who will privatize the health clinic if they take over May 1, 1997, will be hiring their own staff workers to run the new clinic. "This move will not give the current staff chance to hold on to their jobs, with many of them having worked at Holman for more than twenty years," said Ms. Adams.

Ms. Adams also said that INA was passing out flyers concerning this matter, only to be stopped by the Board of Health, and told not to interfere in the matter. This strong-arm tactics by the Board of Health, has frighten a lot of people around the city and may lead to a mass demonstration, hinted at by some of the people involved in the protest.

"The city (Board of Health), has failed to advertise for new patients to

come into Holman, thus creating a lost of revenue for the city leading to the privatizing of Holman by Komed," said Ms Adams.

If Holman closes, there will be no full-service health center left in the immediate area.

INA is asking that all contact their alderman Toni Preckwinkle (4) to stop the closing of Holman.

Board of Health Commissioner Sheila Lane informed SSJ almost 80 percent of Holman's staff would be out of work and this would include both nurses and doctors and other professional staff at Holman. The Commissioner also said that Holman would retain its WIC (Women and Impact Care) Program as well as Visiting Nurse Program for it patients.

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EVENTS

ETA Wins By Faith

By Larry Dunn

"This Far By Faith" is a winner of a play from ETA Creative Arts Foundation. It is destined for a long overrun. Hoisting us into a living room view of the lives of expressive black men and women, the play draws out a charming folk opera of black family life. Veteran playwright Marylene Whitehead wrote both book and lyrics. Rufus Hill, music director with a long string of show composer credits, wrote the music. Along with director Runako Jahi, they have put together a richly moving story written to catch all audiences.

In the play the jealous plotting deacon attempts to overthrow and destroy the integrity of the new minister. Lou Johnson fulfills the role of Deacon Hindrance in a brilliantly masterly way. His brazen funny tune sketches the line: "In God we trust; the more I get, the more I want the American Way."

New minister Buddy Benson is admirably played by veteran artist Mark Morgan, actor of many credits including the recent "Boppin' with the Ancestors." Minister Benson does not come to the new pulpit without old baggage. He is a vagabond minister who has to move from church to church because of his militant beliefs and a crushing desire to build an alternative school.

Earl Alphonso Fox brings the freshness of a growing and unique actor to

the bespeckled, bald role of Deacon Dipson. He is court jester, flunky to the other ministers. Earl sketches this funny character in a lovingly real and imaginary way, making it a delight to view and travel with his innocence and guiltless smile.

I felt it in the early 80s, when along with Harold Okura Johnson, Jackie Taylor (of the Black Ensemble Theatre), Useni Eugene Perkins, and other artists, we met monthly under the Black Theatre Alliance. The group was guided by ETA cofounder Abena Joan Brown as we enunciated and made spirit visible in productive creative works.

Today after a 26 year history of more than 125 main stage productions, ETA Creative Arts Foundation is celebrating.

The play also features Kevin McIvaine plays Buddy Benson, the aberrant and successful son of Rev. Benson. Buddy is successful blues crooner whose role is developed in scenes with his manager/girl friend Cayenne. Eva D. brings zest and style into this peppery role of the jealous flashy female scourging pad.

Sue Conway, well-known Chicago vocalist and gospel singer moves with the ease of the spiritual black Madonna figure, the grandmother, with aplomb and fashion. As Besse Benson, she resolves arguments with the one stroke skill of well cooked lamb chops.

Norman Palm Jr. Young 15 Year Old Trombone Player at Large



Norman Palm Jr. performing at Jackson Park dedication in 1992

Norman Palm Jr. began playing trombone and recorder in the William Carter Elementary School band in 1991. Later he studied under Mr. Earnest Dawkins, Musical Director of the Washington Park District, joined the Washington Park District Crusaders Adult Jazz Band, was awarded

a scholarship to the Association for the Advancement of creative Musicians School of Music in Chicago and won the Washington Park Districts 1993 "Talent Search". Norman continues to develop his musical talents studying Brass Winds and Theory under the tutelage of music Director Mr. S. Berry (AACM) School of music. Young Mr. Palm is self taught on the keyboard, is a member of Sherwood Park Choir, formed his own band, The Jazz Masters and written and arranged a song entitled "Where we go" which was performed by the Washington Park Adult Jazz Band during Black History Month at the South Shore Cultural Center. Norman performed at the 1995 DuSable African Fest, and museum Auditorium "Come Meet the Composer" He currently performs with the Ken Chaney Workshop Band. Norman Palm Jr., Jazz Trombonist, the community is proud of you.

France Jean-Baptiste in the role of Sister Havalot is the feminine half to court jester Deacon Dipson. An engaging singer, her show-stopping "hurt woman" tune is reminiscent, I am certain, of the 1930s.

Imani, played by Donica Lynn Henderson, is a nice surprise in the play.

DuShon Brown completes our quartet of lady actors and vocalists. She makes the ensemble singing a pleasure to hear.

Keith Stewart and Demetrius Thornton bear smaller roles that fit and build the drama substantially, persuasively. Keith, plays in a way a singer with gifted voice hidden.

"Race the Wind" and "On the wing" at the Museum of Science and Industry's Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater, shown back-to-back on the 76-foot, domed Omnimax screen, will open April 4th and continue Friday through Sunday evening through June 29th. Show times are Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 PM and 8:30 PM, and Sundays at 6:30 PM. Admission for the evening double feature package is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 3 - 11.

"Keeping the Faith" Exhibit On View In The ETA Gallery now through - April 13th is a group show, entitle "Keeping the Faith". It features approximately 35 inspirational paintings and prints by Melvin King, Aaron Hicks, Alan Hicks, and William

Calhoun. Also opening in the ETA gallery The power of faith and family commitment take center stage when ETA Creative Arts Foundation presents

"This Far by Faith" by Marylene Whitehead, now open through Sunday, April 13th, at ETA Square, 7558 S. South Chicago Avenue. Show times are 8 PM Thursday through Saturday, and 3 PM and 7 PM Sunday. Tick-

ets are \$1; \$12 for students, seniors and groups of 10 to 29 people. For tickets and more information, call (773) 752-3955.

Real Men Cook African American men of all ages fire up their grills to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs, June 15th. The first sign-up reception is March 1st Reservations are required and can be made by calling 312-226-2323

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Giving up on Life Suicides in Robert Taylor Homes

By Frank Ottman,
Staff writer

Durkheim, the French social scientist, said that suicides are more prevalent among some social classes more than others. That middle and upper-middle classes people have a higher suicide rate in proportion to the poor.

In the last three months there have been several attempts at suicide by blacks at the Robert Taylor Homes (mostly teenagers) with three of them succeeding in taking their own life.

Black teenage suicides as well as that for black men is on the increase for the last three decades. It is an alarming rate according to Jet Magazine August 12, 1996 article on black suicide. From 1980 to 1993, black suicides in the country for males increased 63 percent. The Center For Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia said. This was a ratio of 12.3 per 100,000 taking their life in 1980. But in 1993 that figure climbed to 20.1 per 100,000, or an increase from 346 black suicides in this age group in 1980, to 536 in 1993. The most common causes of these deaths are drugs, stress, economic setbacks by those taking their life.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among blacks. On the other hand, suicides by white men are on the decrease in the 15-24 years age group. White killed themselves at a decline of 3,881 deaths in 1980, to 3,433 in 1993. At this rate, it won't be long before black teenage suicide and that of young black men will equal or surpass that of whites in America.

But what may prove to be even more alarming is the fact that many of these suicides are not investigated as such, but are some times classified under the heading of natural causes of death. The authorities who investigated these deaths often do faulty examinations of them, and in some cases no examination is done as a cause of death. This of course would push the black suicide even higher.

Rev. Debra Jones of St. Elizabeth Church, 24th E. 41st Street, has worked closely with children and parents at Taylor Homes. She is not surprised in the number of suicides coming from the CHA housing. "Many of the black teenagers who attempt to take their own life have given up all hope," she says.

"There is no way out they feel, but the taking of their life."

The first suicide this year at the

Taylor Homes was reported January 14, Aaron Carter, 31 years old, took his life by putting a gun to his head and pulling the trigger. Blood flew everywhere as did parts of Aaron's head. Some of his friends thought foul play, but those who knew the young man well enough knew that he had been suffering from depression, and a relationship with his girlfriend had gone sour, according to Ernest Jefferies, a close

friend. This would take him even deeper into depression, and home alone, he would end it all. The gun he had used on himself was found next to his body free of his hand and their was gun power on his trigger finger; enough, whereby the authorities could only rule it a suicide.



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Ernest Jefferies, said that Aaron was always there with his quick sense of humor when you needed him. A former army veteran, mason, and Wendell Phillips High School graduate who excelled at football. Many of his friends remember his easy-going manner. Loved by his mother and father and those who knew him, Aaron would leave a son

and daughter for those who loved him to take care of. His death would seem even more tragic from the malignant brain tumor he suffered from that was draining him of his mental faculties. Not all those who knew him knew why he had taken his own life, but he was now dead at

31. Shanetta McGee, 26 years old, left two sons. Like many girls her age she enjoyed dating and having a

good time out. Becoming pregnant, she had two children by the same man. When the Public Aid Department found this out, they wanted the father of her children to start supporting them and not city taxpayers. Shanetta refused for reasons unknown. It was her life, her children and if she wanted to leave it her own

business, she would. That she did, and her monthly checks were cut off

for refusing to reveal the father of her children to Public Aid authorities. After hearing this, and missing her welfare checks, she started to sink deeper into depression and hopelessness started to set in. Seeing no brightness in her dark cloud of troubles, she decided to overdose from pills.

There are many homeless people throughout the city of Chicago, many of them as Aaron Carter and Shanetta McGee, have decided on ending it all by whatever means necessary. The streets are "mean" and with little food and clothing, they look for what they consider the best way out for them.

Keith, a Robert Taylor tenant was found dead one day from an overdose of 40 "downers." He usually took less than half that many according to friends who had been with him when he often popped pills. For that reason, authorities could only rule it a suicide, which it was.

Tina McLauren, 16, attempted suicide by taking 30 amphetamines. She was discovered in time to save

her young life. Her mother's alcoholism hadn't helped her any, and coming home from school many days to see her mother this way, and her abusiveness towards the young girl, made things even more difficult for her. Tina, living in poverty and wanting those things she had seen some of her friends having, started to slide deeper into "nowhere" world of the no return. The impoverished conditions of Taylor Homes didn't help any either. Often seeing other children as herself, being hungry, without new clothes, money for leisure. So, she decided on ending this life for another, wherever.

Tina was lucky. Ed Wimp of McDonald's Restaurant heard about Tina condition and decided on a job for her. After leaving Hargrove Mental Facilities, she would go to work for him. The job, with her family support would lift her spirits, slowly bringing her out of suicidal despair. Her future now looked brighter, and day by day, Tina started to become more of the normal person that she was.

Ernest Jefferies, Aaron Carter's friend, almost killed himself as well. From a drug habit that had him hooked day and night, he came close to taking his own life several times. But by the grace of God, or as he puts it, "God didn't want me to die yet."

After coming off drugs he decided to help young children to avoid the addiction he had been through. It was a dark hell and if he could help other to avoid such a life, he would. D. A. R. T. (Drugs Abuse Resistant Team) was formed by him and all those he could find to help out with the children. He says he still needs workers with the kids baseball team and other programs. Also, there is a need for new equipment for the baseball team. Anyone wanting to help D. A. R. T. may contact him at St. Elizabeth Church.

With less than 40 percent of the job market being unskilled labor (service jobs), those unskilled and uneducated are finding it more difficult to find work. And with the high level of unskilled people residing at Taylor Homes, many have little income to live off. Public Aid checks and Social Security checks will only go so far, then the drive to survive starts.

They found Shanetta dead that day. But what was even more tragic about her death was that her life insurance policy wouldn't cover her death now. She had committed suicide and the Attorney General's Crime Victims Fund, under the Secretary of State, could not help her."

urban jungle of Taylor Homes becomes the battle grounds for survival by any means necessary. Stacey Simmons, a young woman at Taylor Homes, tried suicide as a way out of the problems she was going through.

Cut off from Public Aid, she had six children to take care of. Seeing no hope she decided on ending it all. She took as many pills as she thought would end her life. Almost succeeding, she was found 12 hours later. Surviving her suicide attempt, only to discover she had permanent brain damage. After rehab at the hospital, she started to get some of her memory back.

Brick

You can't h

During the at 13 years old, we us go to then, Community Depart Store on 47th and Halsted. One day inst coming home as we normally do east on Street, we decided to walk south on Hal. An experience reminding us to stay on the other side of the tracks. We experienced bricks and bottles flying at us, hits up side head from fist and kicks, and "nigger" ne from 47th to 51st on Halsted.

Again it wasn't youth, our age coming to beat us up. It was adults (maybe teens) with so much hatred I could not understand why, since they had the good life.

A reflection of what happen to little Clark and many others not reported. However we laughed after the ordeal, because no real harm happened. The disappointment was telling peers of what happen and their response was "You didn't have no business over there in the first place."

I remember the incident more clearer than walking though the "white" buildings of Robert Taylor as I was from the "red". Or through gang community witnessing similar attacks.

Because there is a difference of *Black Violence and Racial Violence*. For instance: The O. J. Simpson's trial gered the emotional rage of the country; Cabrini Green, Girl X and the senseless cent shooting of the youth; by a sick per

Where are all the Native Americans?

Dear Editor:

Where are all the Native Americans cares? Do you? Or even me? Many Americans, like Native Americans before being Fast Tracked out of their communities, and residences; bound new reservation in the suburbs, where rent residents either harbor reservation us coming into their communities, or asking their own reservations to move to tenances, neighborhoods, and communities we left behind.

So, you say, "Just what is this fast-track what does it have to do with me or you mean, after all, we're not horses! Right we're being led out to pasture. Fast-track the city's terminology for demolishing done buildings as quickly as possible times even after they have been purchased individuals willing to rehabilitate them. Personal occupancy and/or rental property.

Quite a number of structures are on land has been purchased by aldermen, who, when climate is ripe, can have them demolished.

However, in areas such as Douglas, Boulevard, North Kenwood-Oakland, and of Woodlawn and Washington Park, a donated house may be likened to one unattractive seven sisters of *Giancarl nini*, in the film "The Seven Beauties." film, Giannini says, "There is a sweetness ery woman". She may seem bitter, like coffee when the sugar has settled in the of the cup. All she needs is a little stirring bring the sweetness back to her lips."

Where are all of the Native Americans question may one day be asked about the rent residents of Bronzeville, relegated to historical archive along with the abandoned buildings that got fast-tracked into oblivion ("and the people").

T.C. Grant

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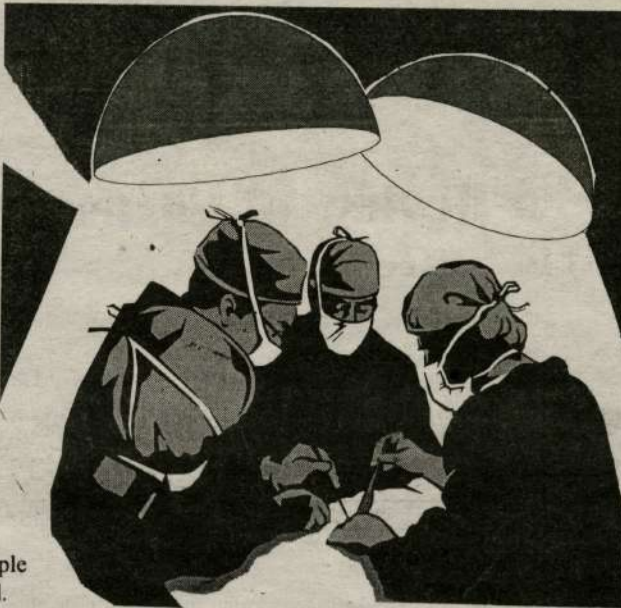
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Editorial from the Publisher

Bridgeport Heal, without an operation



a community condition that was developed with racial motivation that did not maintain a decent and safe living environment: Compared with police shooting at random in Cabrini Green; Homeless Gould killed by a Chicago policeman in cold blood of a different race, and Lenard Clark beaten almost to death, a reflection of 400 years, reminders of Emit Till, the police lynching in the south and mood action of "A Time to Kill".

There is a difference. And to say it is not is proof that no operation exist to heal.

Healing is not just meeting at Operation PUSH. As Rev. Al Sampson stated. "There must be an operation before any healing takes place".

All operations lead to the top. Although Mayor Daley has spoken out against racism having no place in Chicago, incidents such as Bridgeport is historically an unwritten tradition of representation and enactment of Chicago racism. Bridgeport, the home community where the most noble family and leadership of Chicago is from. It sets the image that prejudice and discrimination is acceptable. An acceptable silence produce Bridgeport inherent superiority in Chicago beyond words and violence. Racism.

Congressman Bobby Rush, set the truth that healing takes place after Mayor Daley drop the Aldermanic Law Suit denying Blacks and Hispanic fair representation in the city council. That a city that has more than

45% Blacks, receive more than 8% of city contracts. Healing takes place after Mayor Daley operation on the \$100 million Empowerment Zone funds so that the "Bottom Up" process works by the decision of the people at the bottom. As it was intended. Healing takes place when Mayor Daley put in operation steps to defuse segregation in Bridgeport, as his father did not. Admit Bridgeport needs some deprogramming. What happen with the youth that attacked Clark is what they did or did not get from their parents or community leadership.

Beyond city hall, President Clinton speaking out against the attack on Clark said, "... I ask all Americans to reaffirm their commitment to this central idea: That we are many people, but one nation, bound together by shared values, rooted in the essential dignity and meaning of every American's life and liberty."

If he meant it, on the acquittal of O.J. at the same time President Clinton's State of the Union address, the President could have made an historical presidential move, insert to his address the racial tension from the Simpson trial, as the media wanted to build it up. Maybe it would have opened the eyes of the young men who beat the child from Stateway. But the reality is Clinton had said during his presidential campaign, talking at a black

church, "I know if I was black, I could not be president." and he signed the Welfare Bill.

The next day after the O.J. trial, WLS prepared a song celebrating O. J.'s verdict. Some comments on this month in black history asks, "How can we stop the racial tension?" We can't and we never will unless there is some major operations. The racial history has made us this way and that includes the Black-on-Black Violence and the dope on the streets. Racism has gotten so bad that Black legislators are proposing a prison in the Black community to get jobs. Supporting the notion to sent our children to jails in order to feed us. Its going to take a major operation.

At this most flexible time if white leadership do not start these operations surely their followers such as Texaco and their youth won't

It is not about moving in Bridgeport, or healing, or marching. It's about the operation, without it, there is no healing.

FROM STATE REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL J. BURKE 23RD DISTRICT

Dear Editor:

The beginning of a new era in the Illinois State Legislature is in session. With the... 90th General Assembly I look forward to an era of cooperative and productive government in the State of Illinois. In the November election, the Democrats were returned to power in the House of Representatives, but the margin of our victory was very small. In fact, Democrats control the Illinois House of Representatives by a tin 60-58 margin.



As myself and other members of the Democratic party look forward to the next two years, we realize that if we are to accomplish our goals and improve the lives of the people of Illinois we need to work together with all members of the General Assembly. House Speaker Michael Madigan shares this outlook. He has promised to appoint some Republican Representatives to chair legislative committees a move that shows his staunch commitment to bettering Illinois government through cooperatives measures.

There is another facet to government, besides cooperation, that is vital its success. This important aspect is input from the people of the 23rd district. In order to be as accessible as possible, I have always had a district office where members of the district can reach me. My office is located at 2650 W. 51st Street, Chicago, Illinois 60632. The office number is (773) 471-2299. I encourage anyone who has a problem, question, or suggestion to contact the office. The office hours are from 9 AM to 5 PM.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 23rd district for returning me to the State Legislature and allowing me the privilege to serve you and this community to the best of my ability. Once again, I am looking forward with great excitement to a new era of cooperation and increased productivity in state government.

Daniel J. Burke
State Representative - 23rd District

Letters to the Editor

Harold and the November 1996 election

Dear Editor;

The most important aspect of the November 1996 election was never mentioned by the political pundits in their analysis of political parties strategy, candidates strategy, voters turnout and post election results. Among all of these wise male and female politicians, preachers, community activists, news analysts, social scientists, political scientists, commentators, agnostics and poets, not a single one of them mentioned the resurrection of Harold Washington by the Chicago and Cook County Democratic Party Machine Bosses!

Yes, the memory and legacy of our community's revered and honored Harold "The Mayor" was exhumed from his short rest by his and our enemy.

Almost immediately after his death (many say murder), the propaganda machines were set in motion for the assassination of his memory. to let him go. Stop the grieving; he is gone. Don't make an icon of his image. Don't make him into a god. Forget his presence, let him go, let him go! And we did. We let him go, then slipped back into the waiting arms of his enemies (our enemies), and the despair of losing him twice. We lost a hero and we lost his legacy.

Yes, the magic of the 1983 and 1987 elections were dusted off by our/his enemies and yesterday's friends. Yes, the euphoria of the victories were brought back to life in the cruelest of ironies by the evil party machine he once had pronounced dead. No, the political pundits never pointed out that many allies of the 1983 Washington campaign were shouting, "Punch 10!", a straight party vote. A Democratic Party Machine vote!

They never pointed out how many of Harold's old friends were shouting "Punch 10

to win!" How strange ... so many who gloried in the victories of Harold when he was alive, so soon did forget.

Harold said, "It is not wrong to be pro-one community as long as you are not anti-another community."

And it is concluded that is not wrong to preserve the memory of Harold and his legacy for our community.

G. Leon Lowe, Field Analyst
The Council On Babylon

Protect children from gun violence

Dear Editor

Last November, Illinois voters sent a strong message. They wanted public officials concerned about the health and safety of children and families. They wanted leaders who would stand up and fight for reasonable gun violence prevention measures.

This year, the General Assembly should remember this message and oppose any misguided efforts to allow the carrying of concealed handguns. After all, nearly eight in ten registered voters disagreed with Senate Candidate Al Salvi's support of concealed handguns.

Our leaders should instead focus on the growing problem of children and gun violence. In 1994 alone, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, 402 Illinois children died from gun violence. This amounts to a classroom of kids every three weeks. It also means that at the end of today we will have lost at least another child.

Our leaders have the responsibility and public support to do everything within their power to protect children from gun violence. They can enact sensible policy which guards children from unsecured guns and their easy availability. They can also authorize the tracing of guns used in crime against children and hold people financially accountable who supply guns to kids.

Too many of our children are dying; and we,

as a community of leaders and citizens, need to accept collective responsibility for their death and injury. We also need to decide that protecting children from gun violence is as important as protecting them from hair-eating Cabbage Patch dolls and excessively powerful air bags.

Sincerely,

Dan Kotowski, Executive Director,
Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence

A Child's Voice In Court

Dear Editor,

With the 100th anniversary of the Juvenile Court of it draws attention to the plight of abuse and neglect. Many children then drift in the foster care system without knowing the security of a safe, permanent home. The Court Appointed

Special Advocate (CASA) program helps advocate for abused and neglected children, shortens the length of time a child spends in foster care and facilitates the process finding permanent placement. From January to May of 1994, South Street Journal publicized our need for volunteers. We are in still in need of volunteers and publications like yours are very effective in spreading that message.

Sincerely

Imogene Harris
Volunteer Coordinator

Hookt On Ebonics

Dear Editor;

Leroy is a 20-year-old ninth grader. This is Leroy's homework assignment. He had to use each vocabulary work in a sentence.

Foreclose -- If I pay alimony this month I'll have no money foreclose.

Rectum -- I had two cadillacs but my 'ole lady rec'tum both.

Disappointment -- My parole officer tol' me if I miss an appointment they gonna' send me back to da' big house.

Penis -- I went to da' doctor and he handed me a cup and say penis.

Israel -- Alonso tried to sell me a rollex. I said man dat' look fake. He say that watch Israel.

Catacomb -- Don King was at the fight the other night. Man, somebody oughta' give dat, catacomb.

Undermine -- There is a fine looking chick living in the apartment under'mine.

Acoustic -- When I was 'liddle my uncle bought me acoustic and took me to da' poolhall.

Iraq -- When we got to da' pool hall I tol' my uncle, Iraq, you break.

Stain -- My mother-in-law stopped by and I 'axed her do you plan on stain for dinner?

Seldom -- My cousin gave me two tickets to the Nicks game but I seldom.

Honor -- At the rape trial the judge axed my buddy who be honor first?

Odyssey -- I tol' my brother, you odyssey the body on that chick.

Axe -- The cop wanted to axe me some questions.

Tripoli -- I was gonna buy my ole lady a bra for her birthday but I couldn't find no Tripoli.

Income -- I just got in bed with the girl and income my wife !!!

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Spiritual Food

Is Easter Losing Its Meaning? A Review of Easter

By Frank Ottman
Staff Writer

Turn on your TV or pick up your local newspaper about a month or two before the Easter Holiday and what will you see? Ad after ad that advertises the coming Easter Holiday. Little is said on TV or Radio about Christ in comparison with the billions of dollars that will be made by businesses from one major holiday. Easter has become a tradition of new clothes and merchandise that make the holiday what it is and not the Judeo-Christian belief. In talking to people I found many in agreement that Easter holds little religious connotations, but conveys materialism more than anything else in our society.

I wanted to get out and meet the people who went to church and on a regular bases and not those who dressed up in a new suit of clothes or dress, to parade down Fifth Avenue. What better place to go to meet these people than a church or call them up on the phone to hear their sides of what Easter mean to us today.

Elder Walter Hall of the Church of God sees "Easter as no more than many of us dressing up in new clothes to be seen by our friends." That the religious meaning of Easter and the man it was founded on has little if any significant for most of us. "To associate a rabbit and eggs with Easter is nothing but paganism," he said, that some societies still practice around the world.

The true meaning of Easter for us today was the ascension of Christ from the grave after three days of hell, to an eternal life. Men had been brought back from death before and even Christ had accomplished that feat with Lazarus. But no one had come back from the dead to say that they had immortality as Christ. "This is the bases of what Easter is all about and not the rabbits, eggs or fancy clothes many of us will don this Easter Sunday to show off in," Elder Hall says.

A physical description of Christ he feels is not as important as "the message of salvation he brought for all of mankind." We as a society are too color conscious and not given enough in brotherly love that Dr. King and many others were martyred for.

"Easter is mention only once in the bible by the apostle Paul," Elder Hall said. It did not take on the meaning of the resurrection of Christ but was a Jewish holiday of festivity. But over the years and centuries, Easter has come to mean the risen Christ from the grave. It is also associated with commercialism and materialism, and maybe the first interpretation of Easter that the apostle Paul wrote

about would be more appropriate in celebrating the holiday.

Rev. Watkins of the Church of the Living God at 14 East 45th Street, said, "He doesn't believe in judging another person," if they come to church on Easter Sunday in a new suit of clothes or dress. It is not his job to judge another man, but to preach the work of God He said he "believed in the true resurrection of Christ."

What did Christ look like? "Christ was more black than white," Rev. Watkins said. "His physical features are kinky hair and dark feature," more black than anything else. Rev. Watkins also invites all those who would like, to visit his church, not only Easter Sunday but any Sunday, to come into the House of God.

Abdul, an Arab, who was born in Syria, and moved to this country 18 years ago with his family, said he was not only a christian, but true believer in the Word..

Those who heard him talk were surprised to hear that his description of Christ coincided with many blacks, "that Christ was indeed a black man with curly hair and dark features." In the Mideast, color is not as important as here in America. "Many of my people believe the same," he said, in their description of Christ. "But it is the" message of God's son that is important to us and not so much his color. Anwar Sadat was a black man, and in Egypt, the people thought very little of it."

Sister P____, a catholic nun for 50 years and who did not want to reveal her name for personal reasons, said that "Easter has taken on little meaning today other than commercialism." The love and message Christ died to give the world has become a material battle over who can make the most money during Easter, or wear the best clothes to church to show off.

"Many people will come Easter Sunday who seldom set foot inside the church," she said. "Ash Wednesday, the church is crowded, but the rest of the year after Easter, fewer and fewer people will attend services."

Sister P____ said that Christ is her friend and true friend to all who



UP CLOSE In His Own

going there to prepare a place for you."
John 12:30—
"But I, when I am lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men to myself."
John 14 : 31—But the world must learn that I love the father and that I do exactly as the father has commanded me."
John 12:27. 28—Now my heart is troubled, and what shall I say Father, save me from this hour ? No, it was for this very reason I came to this hour. Father, glorify your name!"
Matthew 20:18, 19—We are going up to Jerusalem, and the Son of man will be betrayed to the chief priest and the teachers of the law. The will condemn him to death and will turn him over to the Gentiles to be mocked and flogged and crucified. On the third day he wall be raised to life!"
John 10:51— " I have shown you many great miracles from the Father. For which of these do you stone me?"
Mark 9:31—"The Son of Man is going to betrayed into the hands of men. They will kill him, and after three days he will rise.
John 16:33—" I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take
John 20:29—"Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed."
John 3:16—" For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life".
John 17: 1—" Father , the time has come, gloomy your Son, that your Son may glorify you."
John 16:28—" I came from the father and entered the world; now I am leaving the world and going back.o the father".
John 16:7—" Unless I go away , the counselor will not come to you; but if I go, I will send him to you."
John 14:28 "You heard me say, "I am going away and I am coming back to you. If you loved me, you would be glad that I am going to the father, for the father is greater than I.
John 14: 1—" In my father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am

"Come Be With Us" states Progressive Community Church
Progressive Community Church holds after school tutoring program located at 56 East 48th Street. The after services started the first of the year with includes; Recreational Activities, Arts,Crafts, Drama, Poetry, Reading and much more. Tutoring, mentoring and computer supplement music recreational skills are also part of the after school program.
For information call Ed Johnson, Director or Delores Jackson & Gloria Borders teachers at 538-2677. B.Herbert Martin, Sr., is the Executive Director

Night Ministry Churches sponsored AIDS Conference

Hyde Park—The African-American Church's Response to AIDS Conference, sponsored by The Night Ministry, was held Saturday, March 8, at the Ramada Inn Lake Shore, located at 4900 S. Lake Shore Drive.

The multi-tiered conference was free to all and targeted people currently engaged in an HIV re-

sponse and included skills-building for persons who wished to become engaged— specifically focusing on African-American churches on the Southside of Chicago.

Speakers at the conference included Bishop Larry D. Trotter, Sweet Holy Spirit Full Gospel Baptist Church; Reverend Clay Evans, Fellow-

ship Missionary Baptist Church; Reverend Dr. Kenneth B. Smith, Chicago Theological Society; and Reverend Bill McGill, CEO, People Educated About AIDS Creates Empathy (P.E.A.C.E.), Des Moines, Iowa.

The conference was targeted to African-American pastors, or their designee, of Southside churches. The intended outcome was for participants to bring information to their congregations and incorporate ideas into new and existing programs. Some Factors that contribute to the high incidence of AIDS in the African-American include mistrust of the political/medical establishment, homophobia, substance abuse, and a historic lack of community resources. The church is a leading institution within the African-American community, maintaining the trust and support of many local residents.

HIV/AIDS among the African-American community in Chicago continues to rise at an alarming rate. The recent report (Third Quarter, 1996) of AIDS Chicago, shows "...since 1992, more than half the cases annually have occurred among black people... the proportion of 1995 cases among blacks is 63 percent. According to a recent report published by the National Task Force on African-American Men and Boys, the black church is the best place to address these and other related issues. The author assert that

"emphasis must be place upon building relationships...and upon collaborative leadership, fellowship and spiritual values."

The Night Ministry is a non profit organization created by an ecumenical group of 17 congregations in Chicago to be present and available to the night-time street community. Since 1976, through building relationships with the people we meet at night, The Night Ministry has developed programs in outreach and shelter. The Night Ministry's mission is to be the voiced of the church to the night-time streets and a voice of the street in the church.

The conference coincides with the Balm In Gilead's, the Black Church Week of Prayer for the Healing of AIDS. The Balm In Gilead is a national organization that mobilizes the African-American religious communities against the spread of HIV/AIDS. As a part of this program, the HIV/AIDS Ministry of the Trinity United Church of Christ held a HIV/AIDS Conference on Saturday, March 8th. This conference focused primarily on lay individuals and youth and was opened to the general public. Another event showed all God's Children," a video dealing with homophobia in the church and will be shown at St. Edmund's Church. Call Chicago Black Lesbian & Gays at *(312) 409-4917 for additional information contact Steve Wakefield at (773) 935-8300.

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The Juice Issue

"Juice Issue" extends further than one issue. It has multiple faces and facets. Specifically—The "Juice Issue, O. J. Juice in particular.

Primarily—The "Juice Issue," your's and mine as a collective bargaining tool.

Additionally—The "Juice Issue," societal juice that somehow flavors an issue or situation so that the minority of the masses goals and wishes are out flavored, so to speak, because of the wishes of the majority group.

To settle the specific issue we'll ask the question, did he do it? To respond to this never ceasing exercise in emotional and intellectual gymnastics, I say innocent, I don't know; guilty, I don't know. One thing for sure however, only he and God know the answer to that one.

Now that that's settled, lets look into the primary issue. The quote "juice" that we as a people of a democracy posses. The "juice" that can be used as a bargaining tool.

Juice on this level cuts through racial lines and puts on brakes in the area of power. Jessie Jackson has juice, Bobby Rush has juice, Emil Jones has juice, and the list goes on. Some have more juice than others but, on an individual basis, I'd haven't say, any "juice" is good juice and to possess a tidbit of this kind of juice is better than not possessing any at all. This kind of juice quiets critics and muffles the media onslaughts of a negative nature.

The Kennedy's possess this kind of juice. Quick memory check, Chapquaidick. The incident prevented Ted from becoming president, but he kept his senate seat and his fortunes wasn't touched. One thing for sure, he wasn't ruined behind it, and to the best of my memory, someone's daughter died. The only reasonable party, happened to be a notorious womanizer. No charges were ever brought and the ensuing investigation didn't last long. The Kennedys, incident number two. William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of this same senator has accused of raping a female companion after a party at his uncle's beach house. To make short light of this scenario, before it was over the media pained a picture of this woman as a street bimbo and an opportunist. No marches came from either scenario, no talk shows dedicated countless hours of air time convincing the American public that there is a possibility that criminal was walking away unpunished.

On O.J.'s case, the punishment in the final analysis came down to a public lynching. One of those old fashioned situations as the children watched in the public square while the adults dismantled a person bit by bit until nothing was left.

Obviously the Juice, had "juice" of this kind in namesake only.

Finally let's look into the additional issue. Societal juice, you know that kind of juice that the old timers in the old south used to blackball and individual or group of individuals. That kind of juice that make it impossible or nearly so, to buck the masses.. If you were a shop owners and didn't play ball, then you would lose a majority of your customers causing windfall loses and bankruptcy. Needless to say, you had to go along. Innocent or not, faced with a situation like that, most of us would be the first to "cast the first stone".

In O.J.'s case network after network, station after station, all basined under the tremendous pressure of this collective juice that was poured on them. We watched night after night as Geraldo dismissed the comments of the pro-Juice factions, and sided with the majority opinion that hailed that O.J. should be hung frost he



Kenner's Prespective By Brian Kenner

off, as if the mountain he had to climb wasn't tall enough already, O.J. found himself adding height to this mountain of evidence. In the area of credibility, he says that he would not own a pair of the ugly @#%\$^& shoes. Then even to his own amazement, in walks a photographer, with not one picture, but over thirty pictures with negatives in tow showing O.J. "kicking it", in those infamous shoes, and "kicking it" like he enjoyed it.

highest tree. Dave Letterman Jay Leno and a host of others, in monologue after monologue, proclaimed that O.J. did it.

His guilt was so ingrained in the public's psyche, until Judge Fujusaki found himself allowing evidence that in no other case would be heard by jurors. Aren't polygraph results inadmissible because of the unreliability factor? Hearsay evidence is something that cannot be cross examined because who could you use to refute what someone "says" they were told by a now non existent party. And to top all of this

To settle or conclude on the "Juice" issue, after learning of the relationship that he had with his wife, and the sometimes disgusting conduct on both of theirs parts, a wiser man or woman would have realized that it was indeed an accident waiting to happen. The wise would have bailed out with all the proper "See Ya's" a long time ago. That's the issue with the most "juice".

"Do Lord, remember Me"

Extended thru April 27 at Chicago Theatre Co. Sandra Watson (right) in the Chicago Theatre Company production of the critically acclaimed Jeff-nominated production of "Do Lord Remember Me." The show has been extended though Sunday, April 27 at 500 E. 67th Street in the Parkway Playhouse. For tickets, call 773-493-5360



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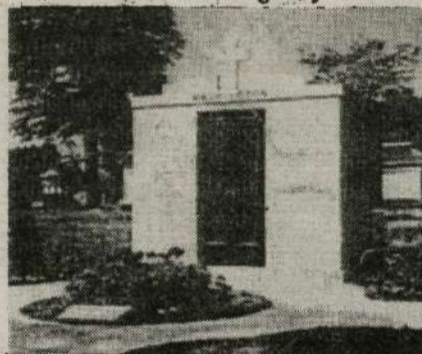
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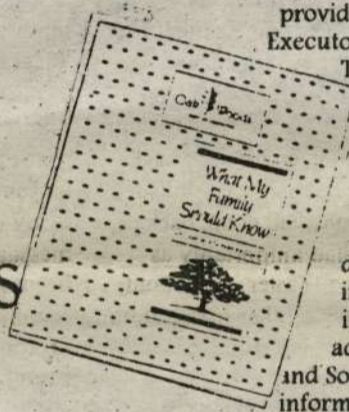
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IN MID SOUTH

As the ground breaking took place for the 47th Street and Lake Park Mall, its anchor store the Hyde Park Coop is preparing it's outreach to other communities of Mid-South.

It has not been confirmed that the Inner City Youth Foundation is in the process of looking into a shopping center on the corner of 39th and State....And on State Street the newly weds Ben and Dorothy

(Oliver) Harris are about to go into business on 36th Street.

The new housing construction on 44th and King Dr., was build by, Cornell Partners, who made a presentation to the Mid-South Planning & Development Commission, with support from them to build other housing on King Drive. Zeke Morris former manager of Lake Meadows is heading up the marketing and sells.

On 47th Street The New Approach Health Food store has open and a Mini Mall is expected to open soon on the corner of 47th and King Drive in the old Walgreens building. While the City is in the process of talking to major retail-

ers on opening businesses along 47th street, Calumet to St. Lawrence. They are not saying which ones. However, the African Village proposed by Alderman Tillman was reported to be located in the east of King Drive area. Continuing on 47th Street Johnson's Service station on Wabash was leased out,

On 43rd Street Merchants are moving ahead very well, while 47th Street Merchants has been inactive for a while.

The resident around 47th and St. Lawrence concerned about the appearance of liquor stores on 47th Street, noted Midway Liquor on 55th and State Street as an example of how clean such an establishment can be kept clean.

Harris Bank Extends Small Business Loans

Kenwood-- With two branches in the Mid South area, Harris Bank announced that it is extending its successful Small Business Lending Rate (SBLR) initiative through at least January 1998. The bank also announced that for the second consecutive year Harris Bank is Chicagoland's top SBA bank lender and the second largest in Illinois.

The Harris Small Business Lending Rate, in effect a "prime" rate for small business that tracks one-half percent below the Wall Street Journal Prime, in its fourth successful year, close to 4,000 the bank reports Chicagoland small businesses are currently lowering their cost of borrowing by banking at Harris.

"The SBLR has been proven to have appeal for small businesses and is viewed as a sign of the bank's genuine interest to compete aggressively to serve the needs of Chicagoland's small businesses," said Maribeth Rahe, Harris vice chair, Personal and Commercial Financial Services. "Extending the SBLR again is a demonstration of our intense commitment of

Chicagoland's small businesses, which are so important to the growth and vitality of their communities."

The rate applies to current and new commercial borrowers with total credit facilities of \$500,000 or less. Qualifying commercial borrowers include corporations, partnerships, sole proprietorships and individuals with business purpose loans.

As part of its commitment to the small business marketplace, Harris also actively uses Small Business Administration (SBA) loan programs

"Extending our SBLR and being Chicagoland's top SBA bank lender for the second year obviously makes us proud, but more importantly it shows we are clearly helping small business," said Rahe. "We plan to do even more in 1997 when we'll introduce new products and services that will make it even easier for small businesses to grow and become successful."

Harris Bank's small Business Lending Rate

Dearborn Real Estate Board kick off its
56th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet

During the 1941 Black brokers and salesmen were confined by restrictive covenants to a narrowly defined area, 22rd Street to 67th Street, from Wentworth Ave. to Cottage Grove. With the theme of "Continuing Empowerment through Partnerships" today carrying on those brokers mission, the Dearborn Real Estate Board (DRAB) held its 56th annual installation, Thursday, April 3.

Organized in March, 1941, by twelve African American real estate brokers to combat oppressive and repressive conditions existing for African Americans in the real estate industry, DREB was an alternative to the majority National Association of Realtors which prohibited the membership of Blacks until 1961.

Black brokers and salesmen were categorically denied membership in white real estate boards and multiple listing services. The formation of DREB gave minority brokers a modicum of strength and wielding power which they had been lacking and imbued them with a sense of determination to challenge existing conditions.

DREB members are called "Realist" instead of "Realtor" The new president is Darryl L. McMath, owner of Showplace Realty company. A member since 1991, he is currently Regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers for Region 9 (serving Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin). He is a life member of the NAACP, serves on the Board of directors for the National Association of Real Estate Brokers and the DREB. With roots in the Mid-South area, he is a member of the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission and majored in mechanical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and attended Purdue University.

"We must continue to be the voice and conscious of our communities and courageously respond to issues that affect our industry," McMath stated on his vision as the new president.

"We must support the efforts of organizations that mirror our mission by "empowering through partnerships." Programs must be developed to encourage our youth, enhance our membership, rebuild our communities and increase business opportunities in real estate for African Americans.

DREB is the local chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers (NAREB), one of the largest African American Real Estate trade organizations in the United States.

The baton was past on by Jean Webber, of

Dawn-Webb and Associates, who McMath says has propelled the DREB through solid leadership and unselfish devotion.

Ms. Webber, as the 29th president of DREB, stated that the organization during her two years as president, "...Committees began by defining our goals and positions in approximately eighteen categories of real estate industry. As we move closer to the 21st century, "Continuing Empowerment through Partnership", will be even more necessary for gaining the market share and making a better place for our children."

One of DREB's new partnership is its education foundation with Chicago State University.

During the awards banquet among the many awards presented, a special Director emeritus honor was presented for William G. Gray, of Woodlawn's, William Gray and Association on 67th and Cottage Grove. The honor to him was determined by the Board of directors and is bestowed to a member, having been retired form active service, who has held at least one position on the Board of Directors, rendering years of distinguished continuous service.

In McMath acceptance as president-elect he is noted stating "Much progress has been made by Realist, past and present, and we will continue to momentum gained through our 56 years of struggle for "Democracy in Housing". McMath stated one of his focus as president of DREB is for programs to develop youth, enhance membership, rebuild the communities and increase business opportunities in real estate for African Americans.

"Business with the Veteran
Affairs Office for Housing &
Changes for Chicago Metro Areas"

Sponsored by the Dearborn Real Estate Board on Thursday, April 10, at the Ramada Inn - Lake Shore Conference Center, 4900 S. Lake Shore drive, registration: 6:30 pm, begins promptly 7:00 pm till 8:30 pm.

James Kimble, Chief Loan Processing Offices of US Dept of Veteran affairs will address "How to Prove Housing Opportunities for Veterans and David Kalish, Chief Property Management Officer will address Affordable Housing: Buying foreclosure Property. Dinner ill be served, members of DREB \$20 and non-members \$25. RSVP required by April 7, by calling (312) 264-6400.

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South Street COMMUNITY HOUSING

Three Mid-South Developers receive the Chicago Association of Realtors Good Neighbor Award



Richard Sovo (right) Developments was honored with the CAR, good Neighbor Award presented by Ms. Benson (left) for the investment in the Douglas (Cap community), for turning a vacant lot into seven luxury townhouses whose style reflect the landmark character of the Gap neighborhood. The construction of Douglas Row, located at 3408-3420 S. Giles has also made an impact on the neighbor economy, not only by improving adjacent properties, by hiring numerous subcontractors and individuals from the community for the project.

Every year, "Good Neighbor" awards are bestowed upon property owners and developers whose efforts have helped improve the overall quality of the areas in which people work, play and live, literally making them a "Good Neighbor". Criteria for judging properties include: The impact of the improvements and / or services on the surrounding community; Removal of an eyesore or "problematic" property that is a haven for crime; Encouragement for neighbors to renovate; How well the subject property fits or complements the surrounding properties; Quality of craftsmanship; Historic preservation; and Pride of ownership.

Fouthy (40) Good Neighbor Awards were presented throughout the city of Chicago at a ceremony held at the Chicago Cultural Center on February 19, 1997. Three of them were in the Mid South communities noted as Bronzeville in the above photos.

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Bronzeville

In all, the Bronzeville Restoration Project has started to develop into a realization. And in time many more people and businesses will come forth to support the Bronzeville Restoration Project. Mayor Daley, as well as many aldermen on the city council have voiced their support of the Bronzeville Project. Let's hope that those glory days of old can shine brightly once again.

City Reminds Property Owners About the Heating Cost Disclosure Ordinance

With apartment and house hunting season here, Mayor Richard M. Daley is reminding home owners and apartment building landlords that the city is continuing its enforcement of the Heating Cost Disclosure Ordinance.

The ordinance requires building owners and landlords to provide prospective buyers and tenants with an estimated cost of utility needs for the primary source of heat prior to purchasing or leasing the property.



Donald and Sandra Pendleton (left and Right) of Simmons-Pendleton partnership were honored the CAR, good Neighbor Award presented by Benson (center) for the taking 651 E. 50th Place. Known as "the worst building on the block, 651 E. 50th Place was renowned for the drug dealers in and around the property. The eight unit building was acquired at a scavengers sale by Simmons-Pendleton Partnership, who had rehabbed the adjacent building at 647 E. 50th. It was unconverted to six apartments and developed as a mixed income building. With their efforts, the owners have actually changed their immediate area of Washington Park by removing the drug dealers and encouraging others to rehab their houses and buildings.



Ernest Brown (right) of Brown and Momen was honored with the Chicago Association of Realtors, Good Neighbor Award presented by President Camilla Benson (left). Brown was granted the prestigious award for not only rehabbing his own property, at 1248 East 46th Street but extending improvements to neighboring structures in the distinctive property in the Kenwood community.

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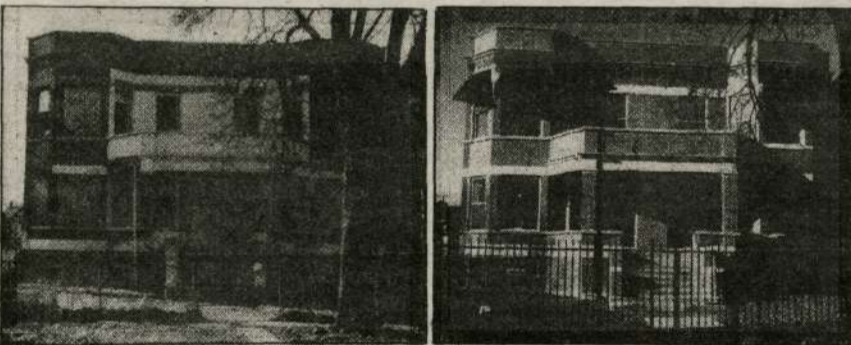


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Community/Address	Rec'd Date	Price
Woodlawn		
6522 S. Kenwood Woodlawn Homes Joint Venture to Rhonda D. Williams	1-30	153,245
6244 S. Evans Jacquelyn Perkins to Michael Williamson	1-28	79,000
6312 S. Eberhart John and Doris Ingram to Clemmie Chandler	1-28	75,000
6226 S. Woodlawn Hopewell Holdings, Inc. to Quentin Pitluk	1-29	126,000
6400 S. Greenwood Milton and Cassie McGlaun to Quentin Pitiuk	2-5	92,000
6549 S. Ingleside McDougal Limited Partnership to Cathy M. Whitehead	2-5	110,000
6400 S. Greenwood Milton and Cassie McGlaun* to Quentin Pitluk*	2-5	92,000
6106 S. Dorchester, #1E Eva Doss Sullivan to Joanne L. Johnson	2-6	69,000
6618 S. Woodlawn Oliver Peole Carol Smith	2-6	40,000
6526 S. Kenwood Woodlawn Homes Joint Venture to Robert L. Guffie	2-14	149,045
6433 - 35 S. Kenwood H. Brown to B. Humphrey-Archer and P. Brown	2-20	80,000
6210 S. Greenwood Laura A. Bryant to John H. Mayberry	2-24	149,000
6140 S. St. Lawrence Judith W. Sherrad to David Ray, Jr.	2-21	70,000
6206 - 08 S. Woodlawn, Unit 2N * to Sarah A. Sanders	2-27	94,900
6708 S. Champlain Felecia Dawkins to Tyrone Matthews	3-5	42,500
Kenwood		
4711 S. Drexel, Unit 2 K & K Property Development, Inc. to Janice Jones	2-4	160,000
5210 S. Ingleside, Unit 3 Louiza Deaderick to Marcus Martin	1-31	73,500
4135 S. Ellis New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to Ludie Richardson	2-4	108,310
5052 S. Drexel Blvd., Unit 5052B American National Bank to Freeman Richmon*	2-4	122,298
4139 S. Ellis New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to Paul K. Knox III	2-4	99,000
4438 S. Greenwood New Homes for Kenwood-Oakland to Charlotte Stoxstell	1-27	124,530
4328 S. Oakenwald Castaways Ltd. to Maurice E. King	2-7	33,000
4346 S. Greenwood New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to C. J. Collins	2-11	103,100
4560 S. Oakenwalk Parade Partners to Robert L. Edwards	2-6	215,000
4927 S. Dorchester Mary S. and Thomas A. Edelen to Jing Yuan Ma	2-11	143,998
4857 S. Kimbark Philip H. Cogan to Madelaine Gerbaulet-Vanasse*	2-13	600,000
4939 S. Dorchester, Unit 2B CBM Group, Inc. to Robert and Annie Davis	2-13	32,000
4939 S. Dorchester, Unit 5G CBM Group, Inc. to Annie Trobert Davis	2-18	32,000
5000 S. Cornell, # 19A George & Esterh Bowman to M. Burns and L. B. Klein	2-18	109,000
702 - 704 E. 50th Pl., Anthony Menolascino to Alex Tang	2-25	201,000
4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., # 2206-S. American Natl Bk & Trust Co. to Kevin Baskins	2-26	110,000
4611 S. Lake Park Wade Enterprises and Associates, Inc. to Harriet L. Day	3-4	210,400
4934- H S. Cornell Ave., Unit D-22 Melk Development		274,900
5209 S. Ingleside, Unit 5209-2 Robert Hansen to Kummah Shah Bey	1-14	97,000
4800S Chicago Beach, Unit 2216-N J and R. Karklins to D. Jr. and T Dorsey	1-15	123,000
Hyde Park		
1700 E. 56th St. Rose Marie Wyatt to Allison L. Wood	1-31	135,000
5714 S. Kimbark Sherwin Rosen to Owen A. Lamont	2-4	475,000
4577 S. Lake Park Louise Anderson to Janet A. Tolliver	2-5	80,000
5514 S. Kenwood Kathleen Gould Hayes to Richard P. Saller	1-29	395,000
5555 S. Blackstone, Unit 1 LaSalle National Trust, NA to Gang He	2-7	128,000
1229 E. 57th St., Unit 1 A. S. and L. Kubicek to Richard and Leslie Ainsworth	2-1	160,000
1451 E. 55th St., #723N Theresia L. Washington to Fred A. Cooper	2-6	51,000
1138 E. Hyde Pk Blvd., # 2C Homes Savings of America, FSB to Cole Taylor Bk	2-7	116,000
1400 E. 55th Pl., #1005 * to Larry Cummings	2-21	51,000
5544 S. Kenwood Harriet Rylaarsdam to William R. Klein	2-21	300,000
5423 S. Dorchester, #3 Janet Russell to Wayne S. Pitterger*	2-26	60,000
5439 S. Cornell, #3S J. W. & P. A. J. York to James R. Reed, III & L. C. Reed	2-26	120,000
5555 S. Everett, #2D Sarah Rosen to Constantine and Renna Alisandratos	2-26	89,900
5240 - 50 S. Drexel * to Alvin C. Edwards	3-5	913,000
830 E. 52nd St. Donald L. and Wilhelmina O. Baker to Kim A. King	3-4	245,000
5616 S. Blackstone, Unit 3 Edward and Barbara Rosen to Jennifer V. Mason*	3-5	76,500
6848 S. Shore Dr. Rochelle Williams to Karen Williams	2-5	83,000
5714 S. Kimbark Sherwin Rosen to Owen A. Lamont	2-4	475,000
4137 S. Ellis Ave. New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to Lillian C. Barnes	2-4	114,380
1700 E. 56th St. Rose Marie Wyatt to Allison L. Wood	1-31	135,000
523 E. 41st St. Ernest and Lucille Whitehead to Carolyn Bailey	2-5	62,500
4135 S. Ellis Ave. New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to Ludie Richardson	2-4	108,310
4577 S. Lake Park Louise Anderson to Janet A. Tolliver	2-5	80,000
4711 S. Drexel Blvd, Unit 2 ... K & K Property to Janis Jones	2-4	160,000
4139 S. Ellis Ave New Homes for North Kenwood Oakland to Paul K. Knox III	2-4	122,298
5052 S. Drexel Blvd. Unit 5052B American National Bank to Freeman Richmon	2-4	122,298
5201 S. Cornell, unit 20F Marian Wray to Emmett M. Harris	1-30	125,000
5210 S. Ingleside, Unit 3 Louiza Deaderick to Marcus Martin	1-31	73,500
5010 S. Michigan Robert Richardson to D Karen Clark	2-3	90,000
5232 S. Greenwood Ave. R. and J. Baldwin. to T. Scheiber and C. Mercado	1-10	232,750
6522 S. Kenwood Ave. Woodlawn Homes Joint Venture to Rhonda Williams	1-30	153,245
6549 S. Ingleside McDougal Limited Partnership to Cathy M. Whitehead	2-5	110,000
6950 S. Wabash Elsie S. Matthew to Terry Mitchel	2-5	50,000
Grand Boulevard		
5010 S. Michigan Robert Richard to D. Karen Clark	2-3	90,000
523 E. 41st St. Ernest and Lucille Whitehead to Carolyn G. Bailey	2-5	62,500
4925 S. Washington Park Ct. Doris K. Wilson Powell to B. Herbert Martin, Sr.	1-28	197,500
429 E. 48th St. Dwight Jones to Reginald L. Peals and Mae B. Bodie-Peals	2-14	135,000
4807 S. Champlain Moses Clay to Patricia Stewart	2-26	79,900
3911 S. King Dr Cook County Development Corp. to Pamela Johnson	2-28	42,000
4350 S. King Dr. Ajkenaton Community Development to Ora Lee Simpson	1-13	180,000
Fuller Park		
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Oakland		
4137 S. Ellis New Homes for North Kenwood-Oakland to Lillian Camille Barnes	2-4	114,380
4039 S. Ellis Welbourne Development Corp.*	1-27	234,900
4053 S. Ellis Wade Enterprises and Associates, Inc. to Redessa Harris	2-14	194,900
4143 S. Berkely Community Capital Resources Corp. to Curtis Hudson	3-4	95,100
Douglas		
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5816 S. Michigan Christopher Huddleston to Mary Beck	1-10	79,900

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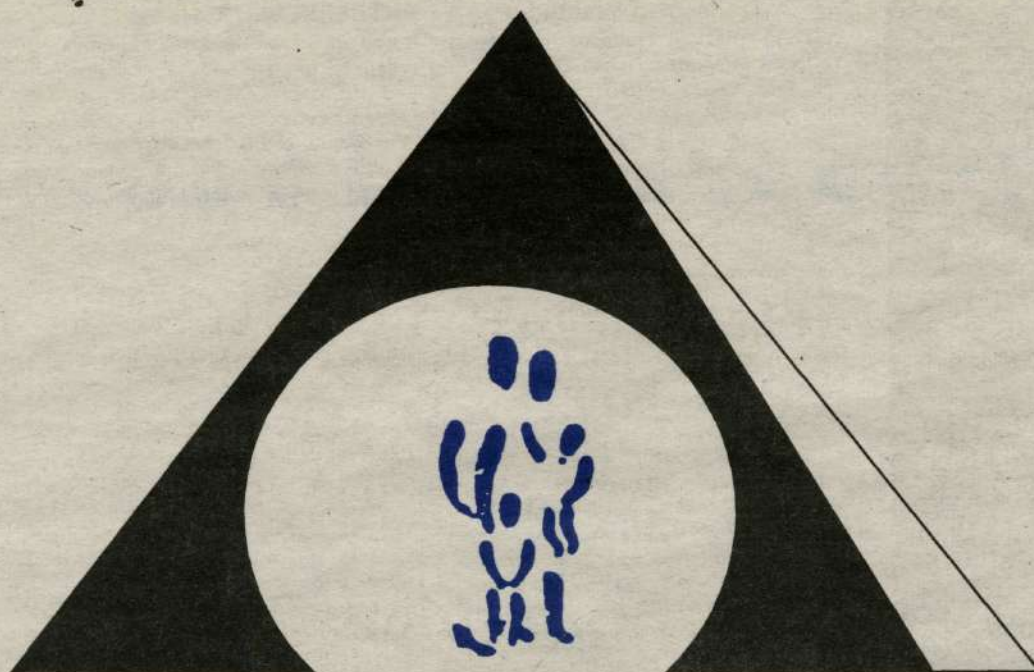
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