

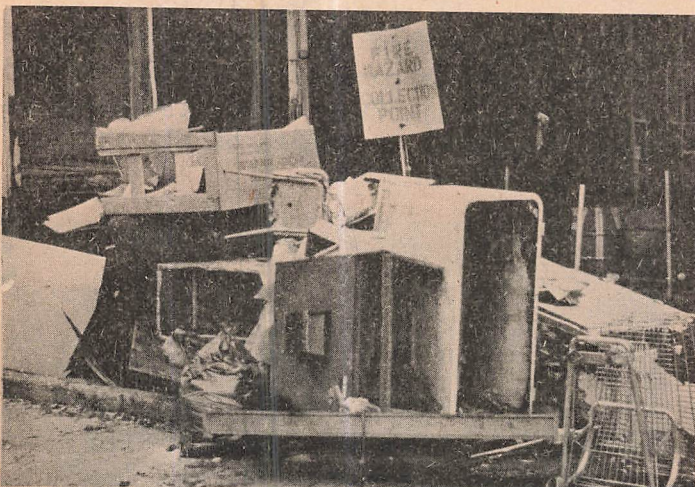
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WINTERIZATION CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED FOR FALL



Everyone you meet remembers last winter. One lady was talking about going into her bedroom closet to get warm because that was the warmest place in the apartment. When it gets that cold, people turn up their furnaces too high, or try to heat the house with the cookstove. At best we waste fuel (and money), and at worst, cause fires. There were 73 fires in Fifth City homes last winter.

There are more effective ways to beat the cold--so your Fifth City 40 Blocks Association is promoting a "Winterization Campaign" to prepare the homes in our community for another hard winter. The two main thrusts of the campaign are FIRE SAFETY and FUEL SAVING.

The FIRE SAFETY thrust of the campaign got started this week with door - to - door announcement of a Fire Hazard Removal Workday for Saturday, October 1st. Every building in Fifth City was visited last week in order to be sure that every person had an opportunity to clean out basements, attics, closets and stairwells, and to remove hazardous materials at a time when they could be certain of city pick-up.

On Saturday, Fifth Citizens working on the

Winterization Campaign designated 23 "Fire Hazard Collection Points" throughout Fifth City. And the piles began to grow. By Saturday afternoon, one pile was so large that a second was started a couple houses away. Those piles of rubbish represent tons of fire potential which have been hauled out of our community where it can no longer threaten us.

FIRE SAFETY events will continue through Thanksgiving and will include such things as sales on Fire Extinguishers and Smoke Alarms. Watch for the announcement of these events.

The other thrust of the Winterization Campaign is FUEL SAVING. The emphasis is on increasing heating efficiency through stopping air leaks, insulating with storm windows, and checking heating equipment. During the first week in October special attention is being given to stopping air leaks. Saturday, October 8th, Fifth Citizens will be taking orders and measuring windows for revolutionary, inexpensive, custom-fitted storm windows which are being manufactured in the community. The storm windows are easily installed by the resident himself on the inside of the regular window and are reusable. A community workday for delivery and installation of storm windows and general weather sealing of other air leaks is scheduled for the first weekend in November.

The two thrusts of the community-wide Winterization Campaign add up to "Saving Money - Saving Lives" which is the slogan of the campaign. When this campaign ends in the weekend before Thanksgiving, everybody in Fifth City should have a warmer home and one much less subject to a fire. Look for the people working in this campaign. Join them in getting the work done. They are out to keep you and your family warm and safe.

Ruth Carter Honored



Four Preschools Meet

On September 9 through 11, teachers from four pre-schools around America came together to create the teaching plan which they will commonly use this coming year. They came to 5th City from Vogar Saskatchewan (Western Canada), Pace, Mississippi, and Ivy City in Washington D.C., where other community projects have been started. The 40 people were divided into four workshops that came up with a theme for every week, as well as a different image or idea on which the teachers would concentrate for each day. They also simplified the teaching plan by cutting down the number of pages the teacher would have to use.

The teachers enjoyed meeting colleagues from the widely separated communities which were represented and the work did not seem to phase them a bit. One of the Ivy City teachers had brought a 4 month old baby who was naturally the center of attention. And they took a walk around 5th City on Saturday and celebrated that night.

Pace, Mississippi teachers invited the others to come down to their town when the pre-school teachers get together next year.

WOMAN DIES ALONE IN APARTMENT

A woman who lived alone at 3445 West Jackson Street died alone in her apartment several weeks ago. Nellie Nevada had been dead from some time when police found her last week. The cause of death was probably heart disease, but doctors think starvation also played a part. She apparently had no known friends or relatives.

On June 26, 100 people gathered for a luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Ruth Carter who has worked in 5th City for 15 years and been with the Pre-school for the last 11. Among those present were Pre-school teachers, parents, her relatives, people who used to teach in the school and many other friends and residents of 5th City. Her four children entertained the group by singing, and others presented her with gifts, including a miniature "Iron Man" statue.

Mrs. Carter's spirit has always been a sign to those around her of what it means to care for one's community. As one of her co-workers put it, "Her accomplishments represent the accomplishments of all the people in the 5th City."



Other Notes

1. The Pre-schoolers attended the funeral of Kenneth Scott, who was 3 years old when he died on April 30. The children sang two of his favorite songs to the congregation.
2. 121 two-to-five year-olds moved up to another class at the annual graduation in June.
3. Registration for the Fall took on a new form this year; dividing up the community among the staff and going door-to-door.
4. Trips this summer included going to Thatchers Woods for a picnic, the Chicago Oddysey film show of the history of Chicago, and attending a children's play.
5. There are now 150 children in the Pre-school.

Iron Man Finds a New Home

"The Man is gone! Somebody took the Man!" A distressed four-year-old raced into the pre-school building at 3419 5th Avenue and tugged at his teacher's arm: "What happened to Iron Man?"

"It's okay," the teacher reassured him. "The Iron Man is being cared for by the men who are building the plaza. He'll be back."

Sure enough, the Iron Man returned with a fresh coat of paint on his rusty old body. What's more, he was set down in a proud new setting.

The Iron Man Plaza, at the intersection of Jackson, 5th Avenue and Homan was dedicated to the people of 5th City on June 25, 1977. The day was marked by music, balloons, speeches and dancing. Commissioner Lou Hill and Senator Charles Percy were among the dignitaries present. A major attraction of the Plaza dedica-



tion was the barbeque dinners prepared by some of the best cooks on the Westside. Mouthwatering chicken and ribs, salad and chips, plus a cold drink all went for \$1.25.

It was a great celebration that marked a new era in the community: new construction, a new face to the 5th Avenue business strip, a new place for people to "meet and greet".

THE SENATOR AND THE GARDEN

Now, how many people do you know who have had a United States Senator pay them a call? Probably not too many. But Lee Haley, president of the 3500 West Van Buren block club, was visited not once, but twice, by Senator Charles Percy. Senator Percy has a great interest in Urban Gardens, and Lee Haley has one of the best in 5th City, a block club garden occupying a vacant lot. Senator Percy first came out the day of the Iron Man Plaza festival in April and went over to help Lee put in some onion sets. Then he came back in August, just to see how things were growing. That would be something to tell your friends about.



NEED A JOB DONE?

The following listing is from the Spring Beautification Campaign. With winter coming up, the job demand will be more in terms of interior work: plumbing, electrical, and interior decorating. If you have a skill and would like to be included free of charge on this list, please call 722-3452.

CARPENTERS

Richard Crenshaw	722-2688
Johnnie Edwards	533-4674
William Glover	VA6-4342
Siel Ivory	638-8345
Sylvester Ratliff	722-2762
Uriah Thomas	722-8056

CEMENT WORKERS

Mike Barnett	826-9568
Johnnie Edwards	533-4674
William Glover	VA6-3432
Sylvester Ratliff	722-2762
Floyd Stanley	722-3440
Leroy Wait	287-2582
Sims	638-2979

TUCKPOINTERS

William Glover	VA6-3432
Luster Jackson	638-5912
Floyd Stanley	722-3440
Leroy Wait	533-7389

SPRAY-PAINTING

Floyd Stanley	722-3440
Leroy Wait	533-7389

STEAM-CLEANING (Glazed brick)

Robert Butler	734-2043
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SANDBLASTING (Rough brick, stone)

Luster Jackson	638-5912
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ROOFING

William Glover	VA6-3432
J. J. Gorgol & Son	826-3631
Sylvester Ratliff	722-2762
Leroy Wait	533-7389

NEW BLOCK CLUB MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Last Spring, around April the 9th, houses along the south side of the 3600 block of 5th Avenue (across from Leif Ericson School) decided to become a block club. Though not large as block clubs go, the last six months have been filled with more work and social events than many block clubs have in a year. To start off with, the first thing they did was to buy and lay sod all along the street, turning the parkways green literally overnight. Ever since, the club has been out every Saturday cleaning the block from end to end. The social life of the club is also quite active, and has included a fund raising carnival on July 30 with games for 10¢ and plenty of food, three block club sets, several picnics (including the 28th Ward picnic), a trip to Brookfield Zoo and even several birthday parties for the kids.

Gloria Williams, block club president and teacher at 5th City Pre-school explained the organization. There are actually three block clubs in one, she said: the Adults (20 and over), the Juniors (14 to 19) and the Midgets (walking to 13). Each of the "clubs" has its own room to meet in, and each has its own vice-president. In addition to Mrs Williams, there are two general vice-presidents (Mrs. Brant and Mrs. Morris), a secretary (Lenore Dallas), a seargent-of-arms (Pauline Terry), and a community representative (Mrs. Armstrong) whom Mrs. Williams calls the "Mother of the 3600 block".

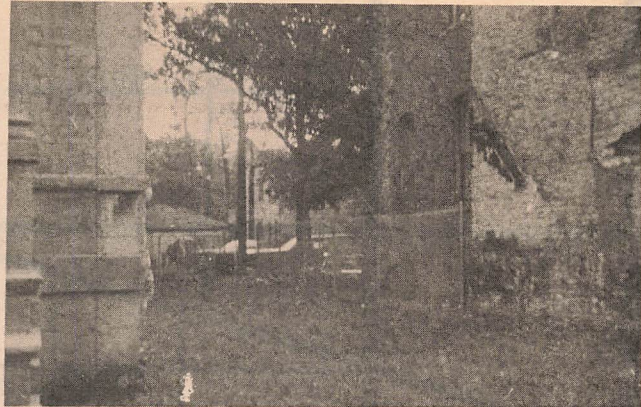
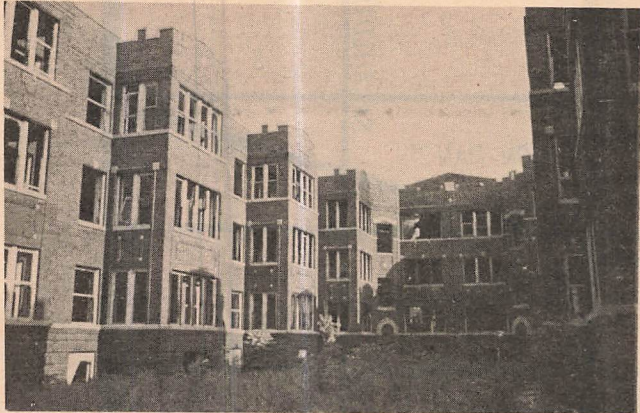
MERCHANTS BAZAARS HELD



For the last several months, the corner of Jackson and Christiana has been the scene of a weekly "Merchant Bazaar," sponsored by the World Community of Islam. If you go on up you're likely to find all kinds of goods; ranging from clothes and jewelry to glassware and tape cassettes.

COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

TWO EXAMPLES OF HOW TO TACKLE BURNED OUT BUILDINGS



Vacant and burned out buildings are a problem in many city communities. But something can be done about them, as shown by examples in 5th City over the summer.

The building pictured on the left, located on the 3500 block of 5th Avenue had long been a major eyesore in 5th City. A fire last winter in the back section effectively destroyed any possibility of rehabilitating the building. At the request of a couple of representatives of the 5th City Housing program, the city finally tore down the building over the summer.

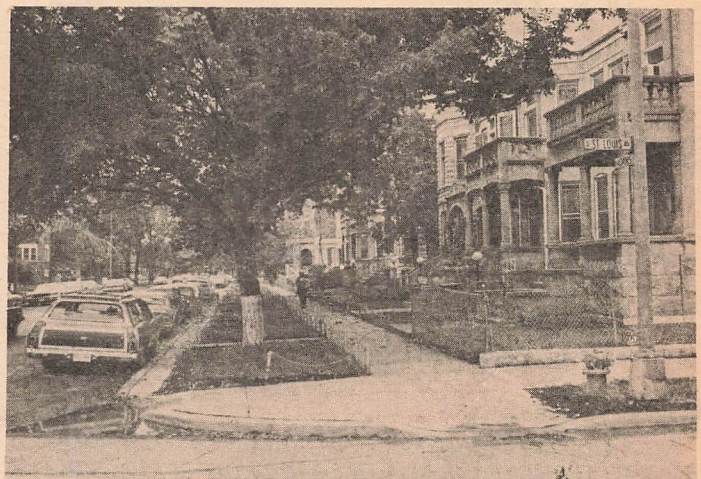
And you may remember hearing about a fire on the 3500 block of Monroe that took the

lives of a couple of small children over the winter. The houses were burned out in the blaze. The 3500 Monroe block club decided that it wasn't going to be defeated. They got the city to tear down one of the houses, and the owner of the other has applied for a permit to rehabilitate it. And as for the vacant lot? Well, as shown above efforts have already begun to beautify it by planting grass and placing a chain link fence across the back. Mrs. Ollie Hicks who lives next door, says that the beautification process will be completed next spring with the fence across the front and even flowers along the sidewalk.

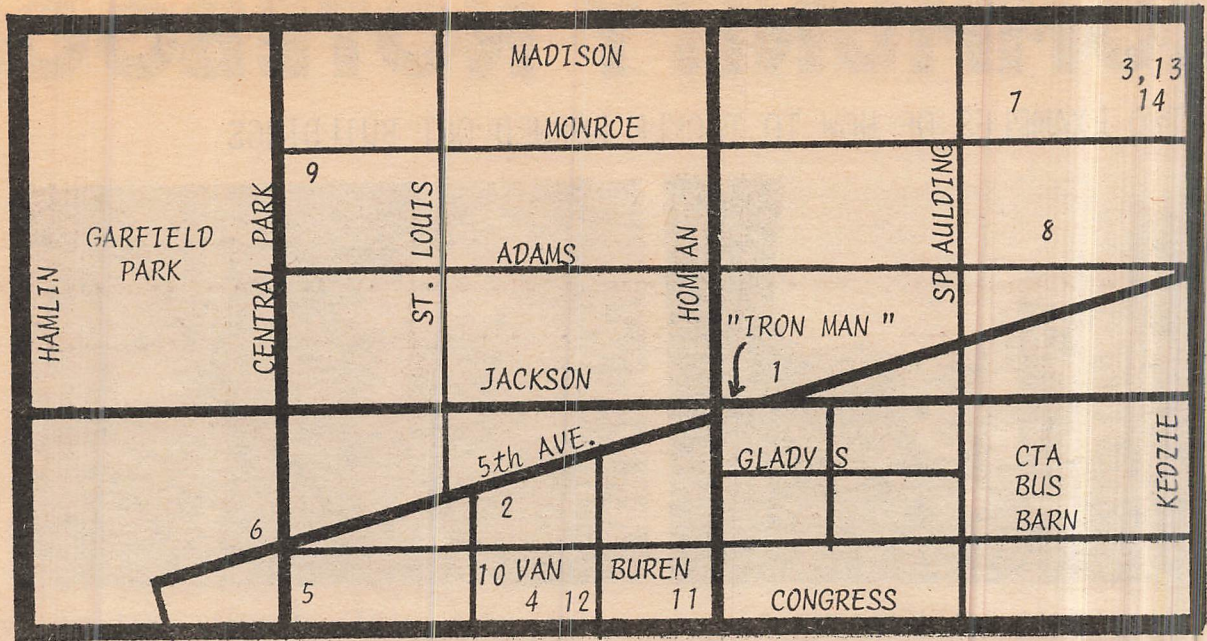
BLOCK PARTY GETS FINE TURNOUT

Several weeks ago, the 3500 Monroe block club held their annual block party, and as usual it was a fine success. Mrs. Ida Mayes, block club president, says that 400 adults and kids attended, and enjoyed Big Wheel and foot races, hula hoop contests and dancing contests. What made this party different from other similar events was that the block club had no money in the treasury to start with; instead, they went around to all the residents and asked for donations. The response was very positive from almost everyone on the block, says Mrs. Mayes. And in addition, the party also received the support of a nearby store and of Alderman Jimmy Washington of the 28th Ward, who provided the hot dogs, cookies and pops for the lunch.

CITY PUTS IN NEW CURBS



If you think that these good-looking curbs must be out in Oak Park, you're wrong. They are right here in 5th City, 3400 and 3500 Adams, and were just completed by the City of Chicago. The curb work is a result of the efforts of the two block clubs which keep Adams Street in fine shape.



COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

SAFETY

5th City Safe Streets Patrol
for info' call
EMERGENCY FIRE & POLICE

722-3452
911

HOUSING

11. 5th City Property Management
422 S. Homan 826-4943
Chicago Westside Development Corp.
3332 W. Madison 826-6887

HEALTH

1. 5th City Health Outpost
3352 W. Jackson 722-4488
2. Bethany Health Center
3455 W. 5th Ave. 265-8750
3. Board of Health- Station
10 S. Kedzie 533-3900
Garfield Hospital
3821 W. Washington 265-7700

BUSINESS

5th City Business Assoc.
for info' call Warren Pinkston
638-1844

PRESCHOOLS

4. 5th City Preschool
3448 W. Congress 826-8686
Chicago Westside Christian School
(Garfield Christian Ref. Ch. 826-3856
5. Tri-Community Day Care Center
423 S. Central Park 826-7566

JOB & INDUSTRY PROMOTION

12. 5th City Commercial School
410 S. Trumbull 722-3344
5th City Industry Promotion
for info' call Verdell Trice 722-0110
13. Illinois State Employment
Office 10 S. Kedzie 826-6080

SCHOOLS

6. Lief Ericson Elementary 638-6017
7. Micheal Faraday Elementary 722-3134
8. Marshall High 533-0075
9. Providence-St. Mel High 722-4600

CITY

14. Garfield Community Services
Center (Dept. of Human Ser-
vices) 10 S. Kedzie 744-7360
27th Ward Office- Ald. Eugene Ray 744-5022
28th Ward Office- Ald. Jimmy
Washington 744-2024

RECREATION

10. 5th City Recreation Ctr.
3447 W. Van Buren
for info' call Milt Stennis 533-2789

NEWSPAPER

5th City "VOICE" 722-3452

If there are organizations which we have missed, please call 722-3452

INTERVIEW: Greg Scales

The 5th City Industrial Center at 3324 West 5th Avenue will contain several small Industries employing and training 5th City Citizens. The Center is holding its Grand Opening October 14, a Friday at 12 noon. One of the industries making a special type of furniture called a Qube, will be managed by a young 5th Citizen named Gregg Scales, who lives on the 3400 Jackson block.

The following questions and answers are excerpts from a conversation with Mr. Scales.

VOICE: Just what is a Qube?

SCALES: Well, a Qube would be a very unique piece of furniture in that it is versatile and has multiple uses in the home. The physical composition of it is wood. Just to give you a rough idea

of what it is I suppose, I'd compare it to an oversize milk crate...which you can use as a book shelf, a stool, or maybe a little table. It is particularly good for day care centers, because you can use it as tables and chairs for children. It is convenient, you can stack the units together and then it takes very little storage space. You can store it away and bring it out. Its a fantastic product. You'd have to see it to really appreciate it.

VOICE: How many people will you be employing?

SCALES: Since we are in the beginning stages it is really hard to say, but at least 3 to start with. Not counting the managerial phase or staff. Just labor.

VOICE: How many eventually?

SCALES: If the project is a success as I hope, I believe up to 20 people.

VOICE: What kind of skills will they be using?

SCALES: They would have to have the basic skills of reading and math. But other than that, what they need to know, I'll show them. It is not a technical skill, that he needs to go to school, or learn how to operate a piece of equipment for 6 months before he can actually start the job.

VOICE: So you will be training people on the job.

SCALES: This is my idea, because I would like for the community residents to share in the project with me. If I were to bring in someone from the outside, I would really be defeating the purpose of the project, which is to try to give someone in the community a chance to do something for themselves, increase their job skills, and uplift whole community, you know.

VOICE: Didn't Sears donate the woodworking equipment?

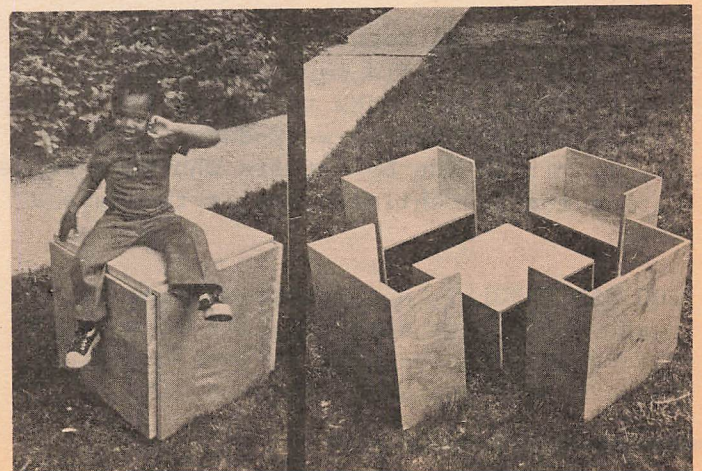
SCALES: Right. Sears was one of the major contributors to the project, and we are working closely with CEDCO or Chicago Economic Development Commission, an organization which works to help new businesses to get set up.

VOICE: But isn't this just a drop in the bucket, considering the whole unemployment problem in 5th City?

SCALES: The key I would say is motivation, because you cannot think about a large scale anything until you actually put a small scale model in motion. This is pretty much what we have right now. If we start out with say 10 people, those ten individuals will take home money that will be spent in the community, which will in turn generate other things. Hopefully, improvement will start to set in, you just expand it. After a while, its just like a flower, it starts out with a seed, grows to a bud, and becomes a flower...

VOICE: What is the Grand Opening of the Industry Center on Friday, October 14, going to be?

SCALES: I don't want to pull the rabbit out of the hat before it happens, but I can say this, if you're not there, you're going to miss a once in a lifetime thing. Something that's really critical to the whole community; something that'll really benefit them. It'll pay to be there.



Safe Streets Patrol Update

You may not be aware of it but when you sleep somebody is up and keeping an eye on the streets of 5th City, keeping in touch with the night life of the community. That somebody is the 5th City Safe Streets Patrol a group of men who patrol every night of the week, calling in any suspicious or criminal activity on their CB radios to the Base Station, which then phones the police. (They talk about being "the eyes and ears" of the community, while the police are the arms".)

The Safe Streets Patrol never makes an arrest, they merely report in, and then wait around in their cars until the police show up (to serve as witnesses if necessary.) Even when nothing is happening on the streets, they report in to their Base Station every 15 minutes or so. And they are effective, particularly as a deterrent. When they started a year and a half ago they were kept quite busy. In fact, on their first night out they caught some people breaking into Marshall High School. But this summer the streets have been comparatively quiet at night.

The Safe Streets Patrol does not get government funding, the men do not get paid. But many people, says one member, seem to assume that they do. He emphasizes that the men buy their own CBs, use their own cars and gas, and are out 2 or 3 nights a week, in addition to their daytime jobs. (And they don't turn in for the night until things have really quieted down. This means

they are up sometimes until 5 or 6 AM.)

The Patrol meets every month at the Harrison Police Station. In addition to patrolling 5th City, they are also members of an international organization called REACT which has assigned them to monitor the Eisenhower Expressway from the Post Office to 1st Avenue. This year they have need of both men to patrol and money to expand their services. If you are interested, call 722-3452 for more information.

KIDS HELP REPAINT MURAL ON FIFTH



This mural on 5th Avenue near Trumbull has never looked better. Originally done 10 years ago by the youth of 5th City, it has since become chipped and peeled, and was recently tuckpointed over. But some kids and an artist got together in late August and completely repainted it. The building itself is presently being rehabilitated by William Glover for the 5th City Men's Club.

MOTHER'S INFANT CARE CO-OPERATIVE

WHAT IS IT? The Mother's Cooperative ("Co-op") is a child care structure for babies from six months to two years. It's an all day program on week-days (8:00 - 4:30). It is run by mothers who take turns caring for the children one or two days a week.

WHO CAN ENROLL? Any mother who has at least one or two days per week to work in the co-op. Babies must be from 6 months to 24 months and be in good health.

WHY IS IT HELPFUL? A mother who enrolls her child in the co-op works with the children only one or two days a week. The other three or four days her child is cared for by other mothers, perfectly free. On those days Mother is able to go to school part-time, work part-time, or go shopping, knowing that her child will receive reliable care.

INTERESTED? Call Mrs. Welch at 722-3452.

How to do it Yourself

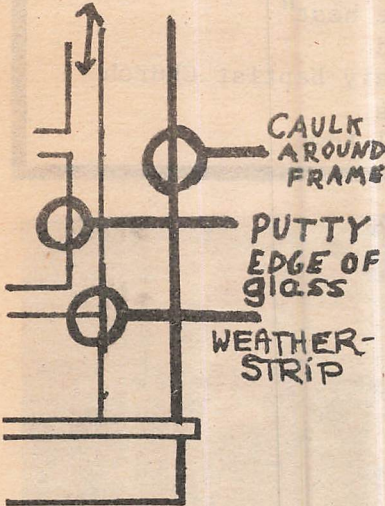
SEALING YOUR HOME AGAINST THE COLD

It promises to be another cold winter this year. One way to help beat the temperature is to seal up all those cracks and drafts which make your home less than weather-tight.

Where Drafts Come In

Wherever two kinds of material come together, there may be cracks. The diagram below pinpoints such places around a window, a common location for drafts. In old houses the holes for the windows often are not square, and if the windows do not fit exactly, cracks will occur around the frame.

Doors and door frames also need caulk and weather-strip. Other possible places include between the foundation and wood siding on the outside, and around outdoor faucets and other breaks in the walls.



Caulking And Sealing Cracks

The kinds of materials available include:

1. Caulk in tubes (1½ or 2 windows per tube; 89¢ and up.)
2. Mortite (in rope form) unlike most caulk, never hardens, but gives a good seal, easily removable in summer, especially good for between frames and windows which you will want to open again come warm weather.
3. Oakum, glass fiber insulation, sponge rubber, for wider cracks, and more expensive.

Two Easy Steps To Tube Caulk

1. Clean area of old caulk, paint, dirt, etc. with screwdriver and solvent.
2. Using caulk gun draw a good, round bead, overlapping the edge for a better seal. (See diagram of cross-section).



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JACKSON BUILDING TENANTS WORK WITH MANAGEMENT TO IMPROVE BUILDING

Over the past 2 months or so, the tenants of the 5th City courtway building at Jackson and Spaulding have been spending Saturdays plastering and painting stairwells and front doors and fixing the back porches. A minimum of 4 or 5 people, plus someone from the management, have participated in each of the 4 workdays, and at one time or another, every family in the 18 unit building has been involved.

But not only is the work being completed, but people seem to be enjoying each others company more than ever before. Mrs. Carrie Neff, manager of 5th City Housing, tells of how one Saturday when the exterminator showed up at the Jackson building, a couple of ladies went around banging on doors and getting everyone to clean their shelves and in general to get their apartments prepared to be sprayed. Then everyone in the building went out on the back porch and just



talked and joked and had a fine time for four hours until they could get back inside. Mrs. Neff says that she would like to see that kind of spirit in all the buildings develop over the next year.



WORLD NEWS
SEPARATIST ISSUE IN QUEBEC

The Province of Quebec in Canada, which is basically an English-speaking country, is where most of the French-speaking population lives. Recently, Quebec citizens elected to power a political party which advocates the separation of Quebec from Canada, and making French the required language for schools and businesses.

It may be two or three years yet before the people of Quebec vote whether or not to make Quebec an independent country. But the prospect of Quebec separating from Canada has made some businesses there nervous enough to begin moving their offices to other parts of Canada. They are not sure what the change would mean.

Most Quebec residents do not want businesses to move out, since they provide jobs. But the issues of independence and language have become very emotional ones for everybody involved.

TAIWAN VILLAGE BEGINS TO MOVE



Hai Ou (pronounced High-0) is a small village on the coast of the island of Taiwan Republic of China) in Southeast Asia. The people there have initiated a 5th City type community project in order to develop this local economy and a new kind of community spirit. Already, they have begun new fishing and food processing industries, in addition to the rice farming they have done for centuries. Hai Ou actually is a recent name selected by the villagers: it means "Seagull" and symbolizes perseverance and hope.

NATIONAL NEWS
WHITE HOUSE STUDIES BIG CITY AID



The White House has created a task force to invent ways to speed up help for the big cities of the United States. Although plans are not yet firm several theories have emerged. More money for health and education, plus public-works grants are being called for. HUD has suggested there needs to be a sharp rise in housing aid. HUD will also recommend the creation of an "urban extension service" to promote the exchange of problem solving ideas and information.



CITY NEWS
FOOD PRICES DROP IN CHICAGO

Food prices around Chicago went down 1.4% during the month of September. This is compared to a 1% drop nationwide.

The above figures come from an Associated Press survey which checked the prices in one supermarket in each of 13 cities. It was based on a random selection of 15 commonly bought items.

The biggest items which dropped in cost were coffee and pork chops. The biggest increase last month was in the price of orange juice. But don't get your hopes up too high. Despite last months drop, the overall picture is that prices are up 8.2% since January and are expected to continue to climb next year.

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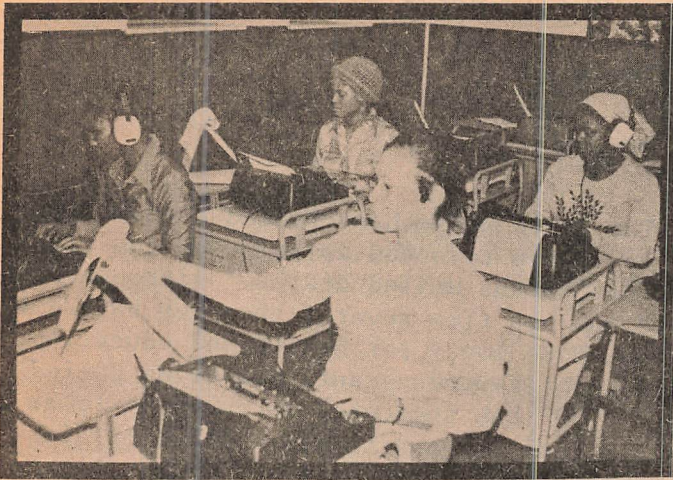
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FIRST ISSUE

This is the first issue of the new 5th City Voice, serving the 5th City community between Kedzie and Garfield Park, and the Eisenhower Expressway and Madison. It is starting out as a bi-weekly eight page paper, with possibilities of expanding and coming out weekly in the future. The Voice is a program of the 5th City Human Development Project.

NEED MORE STAFF

Putting out even a small newspaper like The Voice requires much time and work. People who can volunteer parttime work on getting out the paper are always welcome. We need people to help out in the following kinds of tasks: 1. Reporting, 2. Photography, 3. Typing, 4. Layout, 5. Writing. No previous experience is needed.

NEED STORIES

If something happens on your block that you think needs to be in The Voice, just call it in. You can be a reporter without even leaving your arm-chair. CALL: 722-3452.

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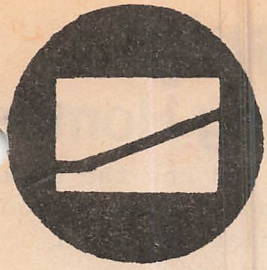
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INDUSTRY CENTER OPENS UP ITS DOORS

On Friday, October 14, the 5th City Industry Center at 3324 5th Ave. had its official "Grand Opening". The center had been rehabilitated and remodeled over the past year by local contractors and volunteer help and will now hold three new small industries. The industries expect to employ a dozen people to start with, and more later. One of the small industries is called 5th City Qubecor which will manufacture a unique kind of furniture called the Qube. (For more details, see the first issue of the voice.) Other types of furniture will follow. Gregory Scales is the manager of the business aided by Major Warren. The 5th City Nu-Start Co. managed by Lawrence Flowers will be rebuilding ignition and generators for local auto shops and backyard garage mechanics. And the 5th City Win-Door Co. will be making inexpensive temporary and permanent storm windows. Its first product is a storm window using plastic on a frame which it has already begun to sell.

Sixty or Seventy people showed up at the opening. These included people from the 5th City Preschool, the Housing Program, Shopping Center, Commercial School and local block clubs. Other people came from the Fed-



The Ceremony: William Glover introduces some of the people from outside the community who worked with community residents.

eral Government, the City, Harris Bank, Sears Milwaukee Road Railroad, Signode Corporation and others. People from Sears and Universal Oil Products were honored for their donation of equipment and money to the center. The ribbon was cut and everyone went back to the work area where equipment and plans were explained.

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NU-start co.

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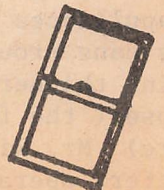
QUBECOR

...contemporary furniture designers

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WIN-DOOR

...manufacturing storm windows and doors



Hold a Winterization Party

3 Blocks Learn About Fire Safety, Heating Homes



Fireman Herb Williams demonstrates the use of the Smoke Alarm in saving lives.

What is a Winterization Party? If you haven't heard, it is a fine way to get people together to let them know how they can prevent fire in their homes, and keep the heat inside and the cold outside. Both were severe problems last winter, but there are things that can lower the chances this coming winter. Simply, a party is a meeting of up to 10 or 12 people in somebody's house with a fireman and an expert on keeping your house warm, giving talks which describe what any expert on keeping your house warm, giving talks which describe what any homeowner can do. Refreshments are served to make it an enjoyable evening as well as educational.

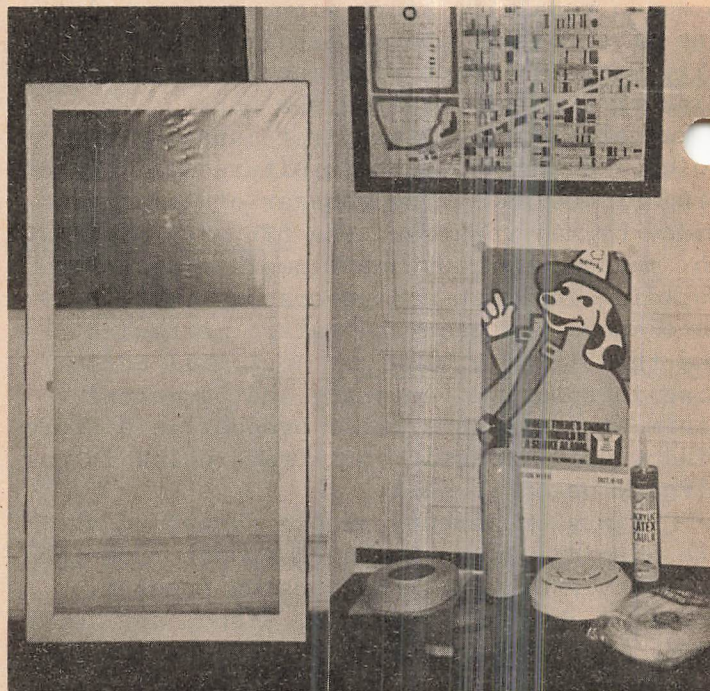
So far three Winterization Parties have been held: one at Mrs. Ollie Hicks house on 3500 Monroe, the second at Mrs. Clotill Maxwell's on 3500 Congress, and the third at Herb Williams on 3500 Jackson. The Monroe and Congress parties were sponsored by the Block Clubs on those streets. There have been about 9 people at each, and by the end of each party, people were in high spirits and ready to set up other parties. In fact the 3500 Monroe Block Club went over to 3400 Monroe to set one up there.

Besides holding the 3500 Jackson party Herb Williams has also been the fireman who spoke at the first three meetings. In his talks, he mentioned some of the many things which cause fire; such things as having 4 or 5 appliances on a plug, having oily rags or gas cans around, smoking in bed, or using paint thinner or brush cleaner with windows closed (the fumes in the air can catch on fire) Mr. Williams also emphasized that battery operated smoke alarms can save lives. and that every home needs one. He showed how

to use a fire extinguisher and how the smoke alarm worked. Finally, he noted that if you see a fire, call 911 immediately, don't assume somebody else already has.

The other guest speaker at each of the meetings was Mike Ford, 5th City's Housing Maintenance man. He talked about how to keep the house warm in the winter. One of the best ways is to seal up all the cracks which can let in cold air. Air can come in around window and door frames or around the glass itself. The heating expert also showed a ready made storm window being sold by the 5th City Window Company for \$10.

If you would like to have a Winterization Party, or would like more Info', please call Ollie Hicks at 533-2454, or Sarah Allen at 722-3444.



The temporary storm window is at left, other items are displayed at a Winterization party, at right.



JOSEPH W. MATHEWS DIES



Friend, colleagues, and Fifth Citizens were deeply saddened to hear of the death of Dean Joseph Wesley Mathews, who died on Sunday, October 16, 1977 in his home.

Dean Mathews and family came to the West-side with members of the Ecumenical Institute in 1962. He along with residents of the community designed a model for community reformulation. This model has been proven successful and reduplicated around the world.

We will remember Dean Mathews for demonstrating this model and proving that "the Earth belongs to all", and for his faith that "local man rising again to build the common Earth."

The funeral service was held for him on Thursday, October 20, at 10:00 AM
-- Mrs. Lela Mosely

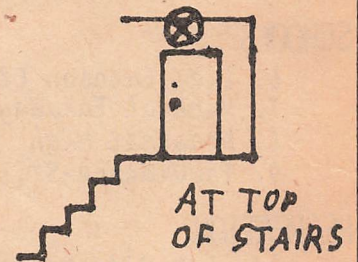
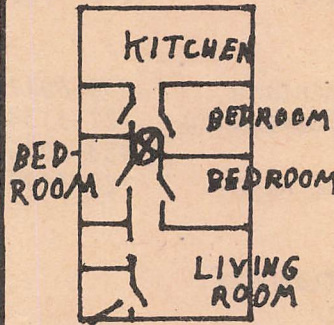
WOMEN AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO CAN
LEARN FROM THE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL:
CHECK OUT THE FALL CLASS

Twenty men and women started their business skills training last Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. There have been two previous classes (the school started in January), but what is unusual about this group of students is that about half of them are men. The secretarial emphasis of the course has usually kept it down to about one or two.

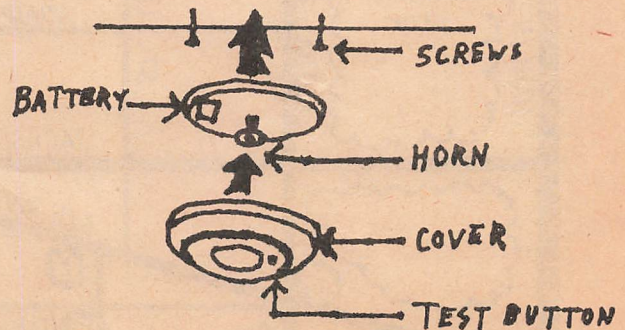
The class covers four areas. One, office machines, two, bookkeeping, three, typing, and finally, How to Get and Keep a Job. It lasts 15 weeks long, and meets every Tuesday thru Thursday nites from 7 to 9. Malcolm X College gives college credit. For further information, call Carol Walters, 722-3344, or Lillie Fox, 638-8448.

How to do it Yourself

Over 12,000 deaths from fires occur each year, mainly from smoke and poisonous gas. These deaths can be prevented by installing Smoke Detectors in your home. The alarm buzzes loudly to wake your family before its too late, when the first sign of smoke appears. The Fire Department suggests that there should be one (at least) in every household. The best places to put them are in the hallway near any bedroom, and at the top of each set of stairs. It should be put in away from air vents.



An inexpensive, effective smoke alarm is available in 5th City as part of the Winterization Campaign. Easy to install, it needs only to be screwed into the ceiling or the wall. It is battery-operated, a feature you should look for in any smoke alarm (a power failure could shut any other kind of detector off), and it can be tested by pushing the test button.



To order a smoke detector, please call 722-3452.

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Chicago Westside Christian School
(Garfield Christian Ref. Ch. 826-3856
5. Tri-Community Day Care Center
423 S. Central Park 826-7566

SCHOOLS

6. Lief Ericson Elementary 638-6017
7. Micheal Faraday Elementary 722-3134
8. Marshall High 533-0075
9. Providence-St. Mel High 722-4600

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10. 5th City Recreation Ctr.
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JOB & INDUSTRY PROMOTION

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5th City Industry Promotion
for info' call Verdell Trice
722-0110

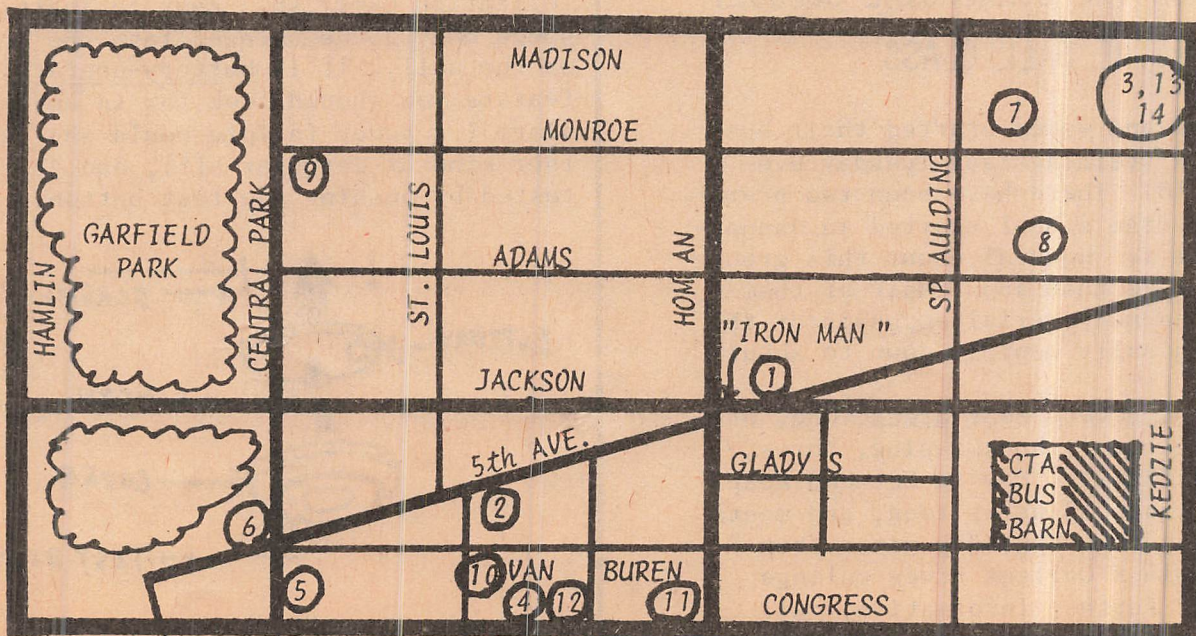
13. Illinois State Employment
Office 10 S. Kedzie 826-6080

CITY

14. Garfield Community Services
Center (Dept. of Human Ser-
vices) 10 S. Kedzie 744-7360
27th Ward Office- Ald. Eugene Ray
744-5022
28th Ward Office- Ald. Jimmy
Washington 744-2024

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5th City "VOICE" 722-3452



COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

HOW TWO WOMEN ARE CARING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

There are many different ways for people to care for other people. Mrs. Ollie Buckner and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, both members of the 3500 Van Buren Block Club, go every Wednesday with a group from Mrs. Buckner's church, Pilgrim Rest M.B. Church, to the Johnson Rehabilitation Center, a nursing home at Trumbull and Franklin Blvd. to bring a little light into the lives of Senior Citizens living there. The church members play games such as checkers, cards and bingo with the residents,, wash their hair, and lead them in singing of spirituals. Right now , they are also working on a project to make quilts to put over the Seniors legs. While many of the old people may be senile, Mrs. Buckner notes, they always remember her, and they always ask her to come back. The church group passes ou religious flyers as well, but Mrs. Buckner believes that the most important thing is just to be there and show that you care.



This scene is of the new play area being put in behind Micheal Faraday School, along Madison. Workers were still working when this picture was taken.

YOUTH MORE ACTIVE IN BLOCK CLUBS

One of the newer things happening in local block clubs is that the youth are getting more involved in block activities. The 3600 5th Ave. Club has both a Junior and Midget block club, while the 3500 Adams Block Club has just formed a Junior Auxiliary. Youth from the 3500 Congress Club are planning a Halloween Party for the kids on that block

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MONTHLY MEETING
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ALL PRESCHOOL PARENTS ARE REQUIRED
TO ATTEND!

25th ANNIVERSARY

THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 23-30
Third M. B. Church
3255 W. Adams
Rev. Wendell Lowe, Pastor
Sunday the 23rd and the 30th
Service at 3 PM
Evening Services thru the Week

Some Fire Safety Hints

1. Get at least one battery-operated smoke alarm for each apartment, and test regularly.
2. Put in at least one 2 1/2 lb. Fire extinguisher or larger, and learn how to use it.
3. Remove all trash, both inside the house and next to it.
4. Check electrical cords and plugs for broken or frayed ones.
5. Check fuse box to make sure there are only 15 Amp fuses, except in the Kitchen, where 20 Amp is fine.
6. Make sure that there is nothing that can burn close to the stove, and that your clothes are tight-fitting when you cook.
7. Practice ways of getting out of each room quickly in case of fire.
8. Practice reporting a fire: a) by dialling 911, b) going to closest fire alarm box, and c) going to neighbor's phone.
9. Do not use the stove for heating, ever, as this is a major cause of fires.
10. Keep matches and lighters stored safely away from children.
11. All space heaters need to be Underwriters Laboratory approved, and have a metal sheet or plate between it and the floor.
12. Have furnace company check your furnace to make sure it is clean and that fire safety devices work.

"VOICE" ADS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

The present rate for ads is \$10 for an eighth page, \$20 for a quarter page, and so forth.

Announcements of upcoming special events are free for non-profit groups.

For information, or to put in a request for an ad or announcement, please call 722-3452.

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WORLD NEWS

DENMARK: SAVING ENERGY COSTS

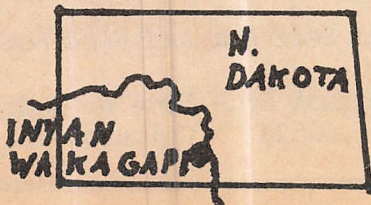
While there is plenty of talk in the United States about cutting down on the use of fuel and energy, the small European country of Denmark is doing something about it. So far, the Danes have already outlawed air-conditioning in new homes (a major energy user) and placed high taxes on large gas-guzzling cars. But the future promises even wilder ideas for saving energy. One street in the city of Skive, for example, has nine houses especially designed to cut down on energy costs: one is 12-sided and one even has a windmill attached. Danish officials predict that communities will be heated eventually by burning garbage, and that the government will pay homeowners to seal their houses against the cold.

The Danes have always been careful with their usage of energy, probably because they have to bring in 98% of their fuel from outside the country. Today, they are experimenting even further, for as one Danish official put it: "You can't save energy unless you are doing something in every field."

AMERICAN INDIANS REBUILD THEIR COMMUNITY



Cannonball, or Inyan Wakagapi, is a small town on a Sioux Indian reservation in N. Dakota. The residents have followed the example of 5th City, and have developed a small shopping center, created new parks, put out a weekly newsletter, and engaged youth in summer work projects. Townspeople have also renamed their streets using their Indian tradition.



NATIONAL NEWS

CITIES SEEK MORE INDUSTRY

Many cities in the United States are trying new gimmicks to encourage industries to move in. One of the first to do so, Atlanta, has spent \$4,500,000 in a campaign which has brought in 300,000 new jobs since 1960. That success has encouraged cities such as St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore and New York to begin their own campaigns, with some surprises thrown in. Baltimore, for instance, built the Pride of Baltimore, a sailing ship much like those of the 1800's; it has been sailing to East Coast cities to spread the word that Baltimore is a fine place to move to. St. Louis, on the other hand, has its Spirit Of St. Louis, a copy of the first plane to fly over the Atlantic Ocean in 19-27. There are also less spectacular ways to get industry into your city: such as cutting down on taxes which they have to pay, and that old standby, advertising.



CITY NEWS

SUBURBAN HOME VALUES GO UP TWICE AS MUCH AS CITY'S

A study made by the Federal Government shows that the value of homes in Chicago's suburbs jumped from \$26 thousand in 1970, to \$43 thousand in 1975. Homes in the city moved up only from \$21 thousand to \$30 thousand. In the same period, the increase in new housing built in the suburbs was 6 times that of the city. Other figures:

- 38% own their own homes in the city, compared to 72% in the suburbs.
- A little under a half of city renters spend more than 1/4 of the money they make on rent.
- Rents were up 35%
- There were more women as heads of households in 1975 than in 1970.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

NEED TRAINING OR EDUCATION?
THE 5TH CITY EDUCATION EXPO'
CAN HELP YOU FIND IT

The 5th City Education Expo' will be held Friday, December 2, at the 5th City Community Center, 3350 W. Jackson. The Education Expo' will be presenting information area education programs for all ages -tots to Senior Citizens- in 5th City. Many community residents have long expressed concern for ways to improve their education and training; as one person put it, without more education, jobs are just hard to come by. The following areas will be a part of the Expo': 1) pre-school education, 2) vocational training for jobs, 3) high schools, 4) tutoring services, and 5) college programs.

Everyone's invited. Watch for further details, or call Nancy Longfellow at 323-8510 (722-3344 after 6).

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This listing of people who can do the kinds of jobs which people are interested in having done in the winter is made up of people within the community. It is probably incomplete, so if you would like your name added to the list, or know of someone who should be on it, please call the 5th City VOICE at 722-3452. Thanks.

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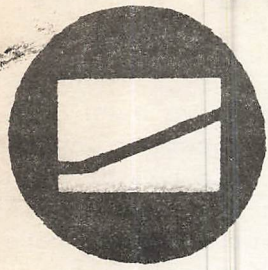
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GOSPEL SING RAISES MONEY FOR INFANTS

On Friday, October 21, the 5th City Preschool Parent's Association sponsored a Gospel Singing in the 5th City Chapel, 3448 W. Congress. Over a hundred people attended the singing, which was held to raise money for the 5th City Infant Care Center (babies under 2), a program of the Preschool still in the developing stages. The program was made up of soloists and groups recruited by the parents, and over \$250.00 was raised for equipment to go into the Infant Center when it opens next year.

Among the people who provided the music that made the program such a success were the Lululiza Coleman group from the New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, at 3332 W. 5th Ave., near the 5th City Shopping Center. The Kedvale Sunbeams Minichoir, from the Kedvale New Mount Zion Baptist Church at 1306 S. Kedvale, and the Ruth Carter family provided other highlights of the program. There were also a number of soloists, including Mrs. Gloria Williams, a Preschool teacher, Mrs. Barbara Craddock, Mrs. Claudia Lee, and Mrs.

Doss. Mrs. Kay Harris read a poem. And finally, the 5th City Preschoolers themselves sang: first "Lift Every Voice and Sing", and then "When Iron Men Go Marching In".



The Parents Association is made up of all the parents of the 150 5th City Preschoolers. The Association meets the last Sunday of every month at 3 PM to talk about what's going on in the Preschool and to find out what their kids are learning. But they also discuss ways they can work with the Preschool staff to support the program, and the Gospel Singing was one of those kinds of projects that they decided to do this year.

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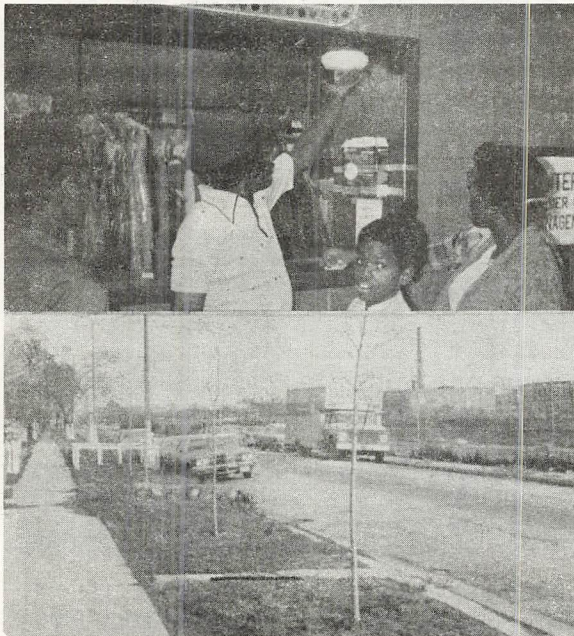
EDUCATION EXPO

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
5TH CHAPEL (PRESCHOOL BUILDING "B") 3448 W. CONGRESS
EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR TOTS TO SENIOR CITIZENS!
1) PRESCHOOLS 2) JOB TRAINING 3) TUTORING
4) COLLEGES

Smoke Alarm Sales: People Will Sleep Better This Winter

During the past month, smoke alarms have been available to 5th City residents at savings you can't find elsewhere. The "Vigilante II" is being sold for \$6.95, battery operated (battery which is easy and inexpensive to replace, and will last for 18 months, is included), and approved to meet the City Code. The cheapest you can find this same detector elsewhere (at sale prices) is \$20.

Floyd Stanley demonstrates a smoke alarm to some of his Laundromat customers.



The City recently planted these new trees for the 3500 Congress Block Club.

More Winterization Parties Held in Homes

Winterization Parties, where residents learn about fire safety and heating homes during a cold winter, continue to be held. The best one yet was held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5, in the 5th City Housing building on the 3400 block of Madison, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duncan. 18 people showed up, most of them from the courtway itself, though a couple came from other blocks. Herb Williams, a local fire man, and Mike Ford, 5th City Housing maintenance man, gave the talks on fire safety and heating. And residents came up with a few ideas of their own.

Six other Parties have also been held, in the 3500 Monroe, 3400 Monroe, 3500 Jackson, 3400 Jackson, 3500 Congress, 3600 5th, and 3200 Van Buren blocks.

About 150 of these alarms have been sold as a part of the 5th City Winterization Campaign. About 90 of those were bought by landlords who have to meet the new building code on smoke detectors, but the rest were bought by people who just wanted to feel safer this winter. Many of the detectors were sold by teams going door-to-door, others were sold to people going to Winterization Parties. One of the Preschool teachers, a tenant, went to her landlord and got him to buy 35 of them.

To order, call 826-3880 or 722-3452. If you cannot install it yourself, the Safe Streets Patrol will install it for you. The price includes about 50¢ profit, which is being donated to the 5th City VOICE.

KEY POINTS OF SMOKE DETECTOR ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 78-2)

- 1 SMOKE DETECTORS ARE REQUIRED IN BUILDINGS THREE (3) STORIES AND SIX (6) OR MORE APARTMENTS, ALL BUILDINGS FOUR (4) STORIES
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- 3 MOUNTED ON THE CEILING, AT LEAST 6 IN. FROM WALL, OR ON WALL 6-12 IN. FROM CEILING.
- 4 DETECTOR REQUIRED AT TOP OF EACH INTERIOR STAIRWELL, AS WELL.
- 5 REQUIRED TO HAVE BEEN INSTALLED BY SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

Safe Streets Patrol Provides Security For Mayor & Others

The 28th Ward had its annual dinner on Friday night, Nov. 4. People present included Mayor Bilandic, Sheriff Elrod and Water Commissioner Edward Quigly, plus the 5th City Safe Streets Patrol. The Patrol was invited by 28th Ward Committeeman Ed Carothers to do security and communications for the affair, which was held at the Chateau Royale on the South side. One of the Patrol estimates that perhaps 1000 people attended. Jimmy Washington is the Alderman of the Ward.

After the event, the Patrol went back to its nightly watching of the streets of 5th City.

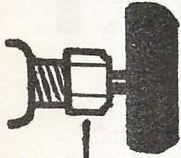
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HEATING YOUR HOME

Here are some easy tips on heating your home:

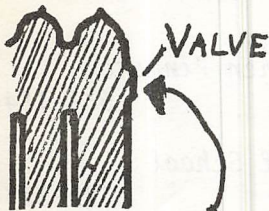


Moisture in the air makes it feel warmer than dry air does. Folding a newspaper sheet (such as an old VOICE) into a fan, and putting it in a tin can half filled with water is a simple way to put moisture into the air.



PACKING NUT

For radiator leaks, tighten the packing nut. If you can't open or close the valve, loosen the packing nut.



VALVE

Use a "radiator key" to let out trapped air in a hot water radiator, by opening a small valve. The more air is in there the less hot water there is to heat your room. When done, close the valve.



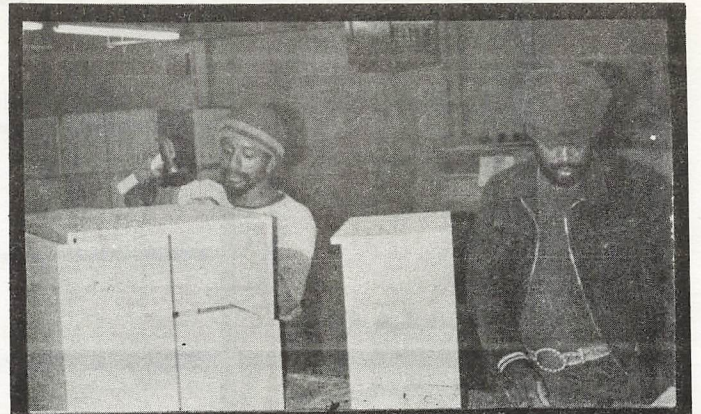
"KEY"

On steam radiators, sometimes the air vent needs to be replaced. It can be bought for maybe \$4 at a hardware.



AIR VENT

As for furnaces, Hot-air furnaces need to have their air filters replaced every 3 months, as they get clogged with dirt. You can easily replace the inexpensive filters. Oil furnaces need to be cleaned and serviced every year by a service man. Gas furnaces usually run fairly clean, and don't need to be serviced except for repairs.



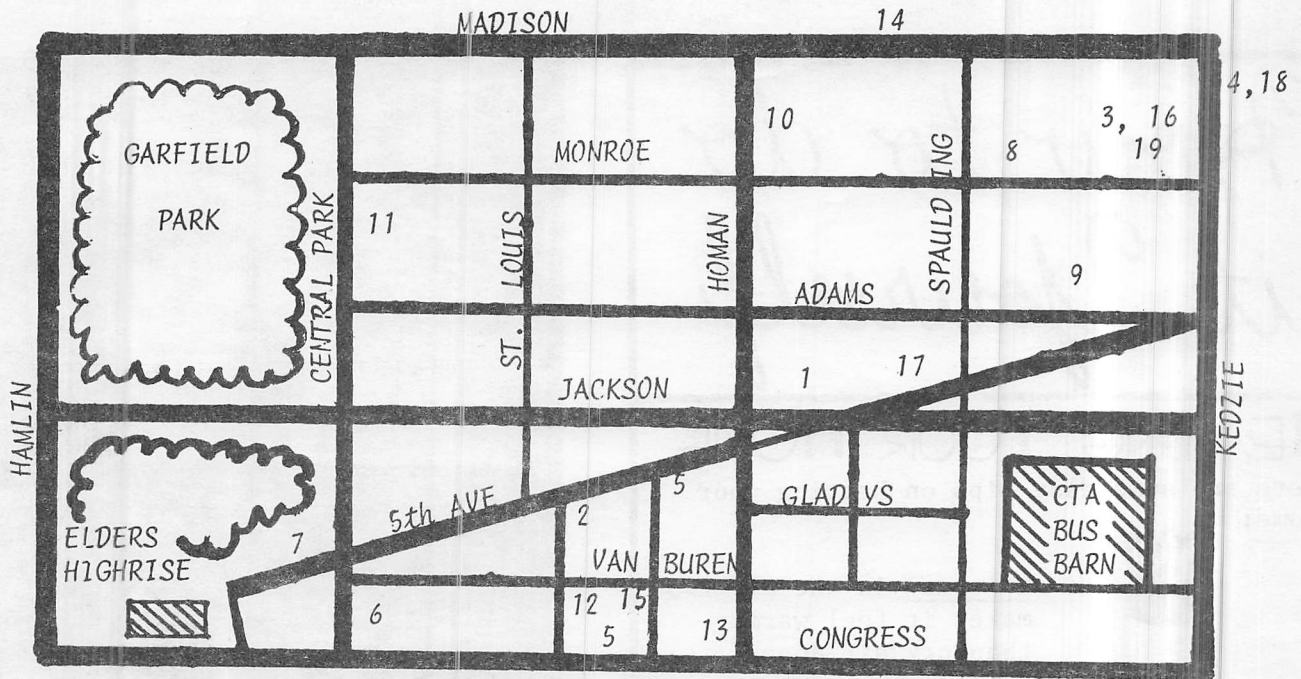
Scenes of men at work at the newly opened 5th City Industry Center (3324 W. 5th) making furniture (top) and storm windows (bottom)

SPECIAL THANKS to the New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church for use of some of their equipment in the production of the VOICE.



Faraday and Preschool Teach Fire Safety

At least two schools in 5th City are teaching their students about fire safety. 5th City Preschoolers are learning about escape routes in case of a fire, smoke alarms, calling 911, and how to get an adult if they spot one. Faraday Elementary is particularly interested in teaching their kids about fire safety this year, because one of their Special Education students died last year from inhaling smoke during a fire. So all of the Special Education students are studying about fire prevention measures, escape routes and other procedures, are reading a book called "Fireman", and are writing essays and stories on fire safety, all in the hope that they will get their families to participate in some fire safety projects.



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COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

Church's 15th Anniversary

The Third Missionary Baptist Church at 3255 W. Adams celebrated its 15th Anniversary during the week of Oct. 25-29 with five services held through the week. Rev. Wendell Lowe, the pastor, said that all the services were packed and that pastors and choirs from 12 other churches in Chicago participated. Over \$1300. was raised to go towards needed work on the building, such as stuccoing several outside walls, roofing, and replacing a back door. All of which are on now proceed. The week's program was headed up by two of the young people in the church. Rev. Lowe estimate that maybe 1000 to 1200 people came during the week's service. Which, of course, was a great morale booster for the members.

The Third M.B. Church has only been in 5th City for a little over a year now, and Rev. Lowe says that they are here to stay.

Ghosts, Goblins, and Kids

Another Halloween came and went last month, and was celebrated in different ways around 5th city. Some residents brightened up their doors and windows with such things as Jack-O-Lanterns and skeletons. The schools, of course all had their parties. Everyone at Lief Ericson Elementary, for instance made their own costumes and then held a contest to pick the best teachers' and best students' costumes. They then lined up and paraded outside, around their building and over to the Senior

Do you recognize this man? His name is Milton Owens and he's the guy you always see selling candy and stuff over by the 5th City Shopping Center.



Lief Ericson's Halloween parade.
Picture by Photographe' / Jim Cooper

Citizens Highrise at 3700 Congress. The 5th City Preschool party, planned by the parents and put on by them and the staff had as its highlights, a Spook House with the teachers dressed up as ghost, skeletons, and other ghoulish monsters.

Enjoying Your New Aquarium Hobby

We will set up your aquarium and give you lessons on how to maintain your new hobby, at a low price. For Information call William Rogers Monday-Thursday, 8-10 PM at 722-4417, or Mickey Mosely Monday-Friday 6-9 PM at 826-1185, or either one on Saturday from 10 AM to 8 PM.

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A ONE MAN PLAY

JAMES EARL JONES "PAUL ROBESON"

Wed. Nov. 16 at 8 PM

STUDEBAKER THEATRE

RECEPTION FOLLOWING AT WHICH MR. JONES WILL BE PRESENT, AT PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL

BENEFIT FOR PROVIDENCE-ST. MELS HIGH SCHOOL- CALL MR. GROSS FOR TICKET INFORMATION- 722-4600

THANKSGIVING FEAST

SUN. Nov. 20 2- 6 PM
5th CITY RECREATION CENTER
Van Buren & St. Louis

Feasting
Entertainment
Singing

Ham & Turkey
BRING YOUR OWN DISH
Reservations necessary-
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HOME REPAIR WORKSHOPS

Home Maintenance & Repair Course

MON. & TUE. EVENINGS 6:30-8 PM

10 S. Kedzie Community Room

Garfield Community Services Center

Mon. Nov. 14 Interior Decorating
Floor repair

Tue. Nov. 15 Window & Door Repairs

Mon. Nov. 21 Basement Water Problems
City Building Code

Tue. Nov. 22 Insulate your Home
(last workshop)

EDUCATION WORKSHOP

SAT. NOV. 19 8:30-12 NOON

HOLIDAY INN- MADISON & HALSTEAD

FREE LUNCH

TOPICS OF CONCERN TO PARENTS:

- 1 IMPORTANCE OF READING IN EDUCATION
- 2 SUPPORTIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
- 3 HELPING YOUR CHILD DEVELOP A POSITIVE SELF-IMAGE

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Coming Soon

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BY THE NEW IRON MAN PLAZA

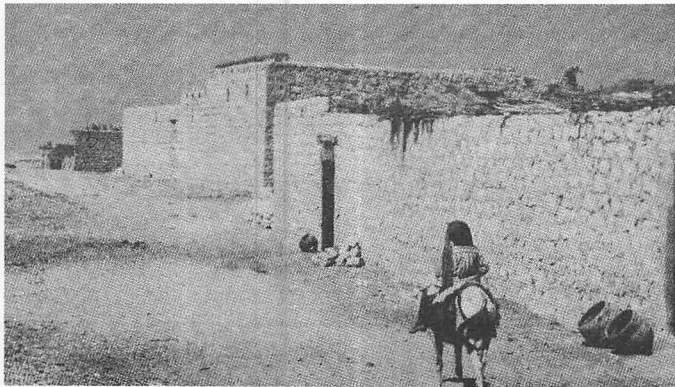




World News Oil Profits Go Down The Drain In Mideast

When the oil rich nations of the Middle East first began to raise their prices several years ago, some people feared that some day most of the worlds' money would end up in those countries. That probably won't happen, at least if they keep wasting their profits the way they are now. For instance, the United Arab Emirates has a population of less than 1/4 that of Chicago, yet it has 4 international airports with four more on the way. It also has a \$10 million space satellite to make overseas calls. Factories are being built in other Mideast nations that have to buy steel from Brazil and Australia. Not all such projects are that wasteful, of course, but one bank guesses that about \$90 billion has already been mispent since 1973.

REPORT ON OTHER 5th CITIES: EGYPT



Along the Nile River in Egypt about 100 miles South of Cairo there is a small farming village named El Bayad. Most of the land around is desert, but the villagers manage to make a living on a thin green strip of land on the East bank of the river.

Yet El Bayad is also a village on the move. A community kitchen provides nutritious food for the villagers. A new brick factory produces 1,000 hand made bricks a day and pre-school teachers plan out the coming week's teaching curriculum used with village pre-schoolers.

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS!

OPEN HOUSE: TUE, Nov. 22-6 PM
ALL PARENTS NEED TO COME TO PICK UP THEIR CHILDRENS 10TH WEEK GRADE SHEETS-THEY WILL NOT BE SENT HOME.



National News Crime Rate To Go Down Some Say

Crime is something everybody talks about, especially in the city, and for good reason. Ever since 1960, crime has been steadily on the increase across the country. But there is good news, for crime experts are predicting that in the next few years, crimes rates will begin to drop. In fact, reported murders and other violent acts had already begun to drop in 1976. The reason? A better economy and a growing interest in crime-prevention programs like the 5th City Safe Streets Patrol have something to do with it, but more importantly, there will be fewer of the age group, young men and boys, who commit the most crimes. This is because fewer babies were born in the 1960's than in the '50s, so there are fewer teens today than previously.



City News Local Group Meets On South Africa

The A.L.S.C. (African Liberation Support Committee) is a national organization concerned with the just struggle of the African Freedom Fighters, particularly in S. Africa. The ALSC was responsible for last ay '76 Freedom march on Washington, in which]500 people protested America's supportive policy toward the racist, Apartheid system. ALSC's primary goals are to:

- educate the masses through films, & discussions
- Stop the sale of the Krugerrand through organized action
- Sending clothes & food to ensure the people's victory

The ALSC meets every Mon. night (6-8) for a movie and discussion, at the 5th City Community Center, 3350 W. Jackson. Don't be late.

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RATLIFF AND SON



Kids Help Deliver VOICE



The kids above were some of the work force that got the last issue of the VOICE delivered to people homes. Lawrence Maxwell, Alcado Williams, and Charles(Jr.) Willis are from the 3500 block of Congress. André, Antoine, and Lemans Langford, and Dan Davis live up on 3500 Adams. To help the VOICE make sure its getting delivered, if you don't get an issue(every two weeks) Please call 722-3452.

Ads in the VOICE cost \$10 per issue for an 1/8 page space. Twenty dollars for 1/4 page and so forth.

Announcements of upcoming events are a free service.

A photograph in an ad cost an additional \$9. Call 722-3452.

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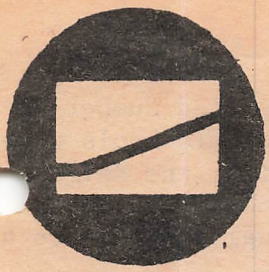
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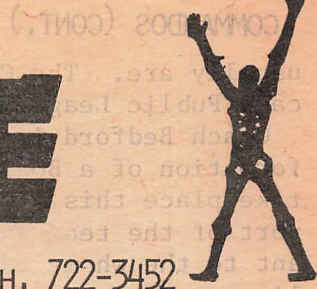
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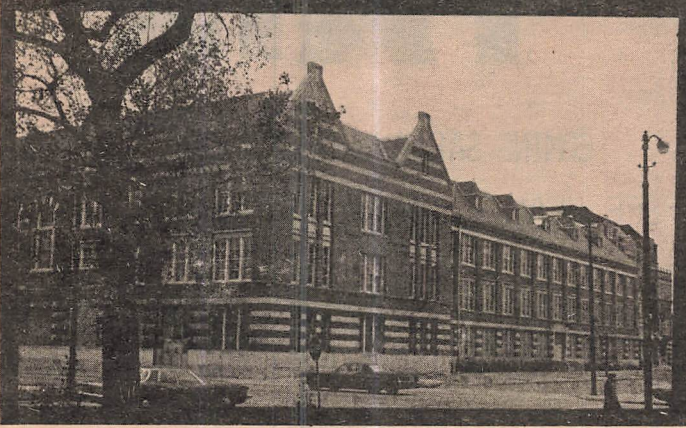
BASKETBALL NEWS

Recreation Center To Get Heat For Wintertime Use



The 5th City Recreation Center, at the corner of Van Buren and St. Louis, will be prepared for expanded wintertime activities by having its heating system fixed up, either by getting the steam boiler system it has now repaired, or having a new gas system installed.

In the meantime, several people involved in, or just interested in, running the Rec Center Program have been meeting to determine a regular, supervised schedule, as well as fund-raising events to help support and expand its activities. As soon as the heat comes on, they will announce the weekly schedule to the community.



Marshall High School, home of the COMMANDOS



Workmen finishing up the Gymnasium floor for the KNIGHTS' basketball season.

Many New Faces Join Marshall's "Commandos"

The John Marshall High School "Commandos" are back this year with a lot of young, new faces. Only two players on the roster this year were playing Varsity last year, the rest being Juniors and Sophomores this fall. Coach Luther Bedford thinks it will take the team awhile to really get into the swing of things, of course, but he's confident that the Commandos will be right there in the play-offs by the end of the year, as they

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"Knights" Lose First One; Look For Strong Season

The Providence-St. Mel "Knights" lost their first game to Harvard-St. George, 70-65 last Friday, but their coach felt they played very well against one of the toughest team on this year's schedule.

Coach Art Murnan is looking forward to a very good season this year, with an experienced team (4 of his 5 starters were with the Varsity last year also). For a team made up mostly of Juniors last year, the Knights ended up with a very respectable 16

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COMMANDOS (CONT.)

usually are. The Commandos are in the Chicago Public League, Red-West Division.

Coach Bedford is looking forward to the formation of a Boosters Club, which will take place this fall. Getting parents support of the team and the school is important to the whole educational system, he believes.

The first game of the season will be played over Thanksgiving weekend at the Galesburg Tournament in Galesburg, Ill.

HOME GAME:

COMMANDOS VS. DUSABLE- TUE, DEC. 6

AT 6 PM

* THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

KNIGHTS (CON'T)

and 11 record, and were placed Number 10 in the "Tribune"s Class A poll (schools under 750 students). In addition, the Knights play many AA schools which are at least twice their size, and usually manage to at least hold their own.

Due to repair work being done on their Gymnasium floor, Coach Murnan says that the next several games will have to be played at other schools. The first home game will be with St. Benedict on Dec. 9.

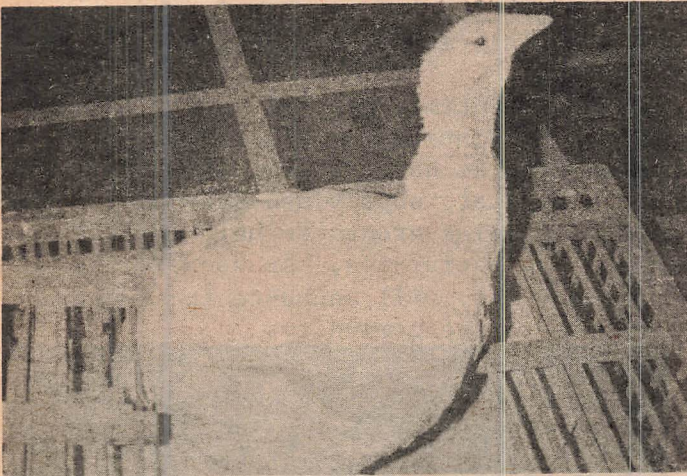
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STUDENTS 75¢ OTHERS \$1.25

DOES HE KNOW WHAT'S FOR DINNER?



This Turkey visited the 5th City Preschoolers last week.

Preschool Teacher Voted Parent of the Year

Mrs. Narvelle Johnson, Preschool teacher, has been selected as Outstanding Parent of the year for District 8 schools (her younger children go to Lief Ericson). And last Friday, her 5 children surprised her with a party at Corinne's Lounge and Beer Garden. Other Preschool teachers and friends were also present to help her celebrate.

Man Hired To Redo Van Buren Sidewalks

Irvin Scanlon of the Scanlon Construction Co. was hired last week to redo the broken sidewalks on the 3400 and 3500 blocks of Van Buren. These two blocks are a Mini-zone Project of the City's Department of Human Services, and will be receiving money to fix up buildings and vacant lots. Residents are paying \$10 of the \$40 cost for each slab.

5TH CITY

HEALTH FAIR

COMING SATURDAY DEC. 3

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INFO' ON HOW YOU CAN GET
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Using your stove to heat your home is dangerous. Parts will warp from the heat and cause gas leaks. The flame also uses up the Oxygen in the air that you need to breathe.




Make sure nothing that can burn is too near your stoves flame, and wear tight-fitting clothing when cooking over gas.




15, not 20 amp fuses, except in the kitchen.




Electrical cords which are frayed or even taped, are dangerous. Replace them to be on the safe side.




Some experts say 3 or more plugs in each socket is dangerous, but others say that anything more than one could cause a fire.



Use large ashtrays that can't burn, so that cigarettes can't fall out because the ash tray is too full.



Put matches in a closed container to keep away from children: they do play with matches and cause fires!



Store flammable liquids like paint thinner, cleaning fluids, varnish in metal (not glass!) closed containers, and store in cool area.

Remove all trash, oily rags, paper, old furniture from the house.

If you smell gas, call PEOPLES GAS at 431-7001, do not turn on electrical appliances, open windows, and wait outside, if possible.

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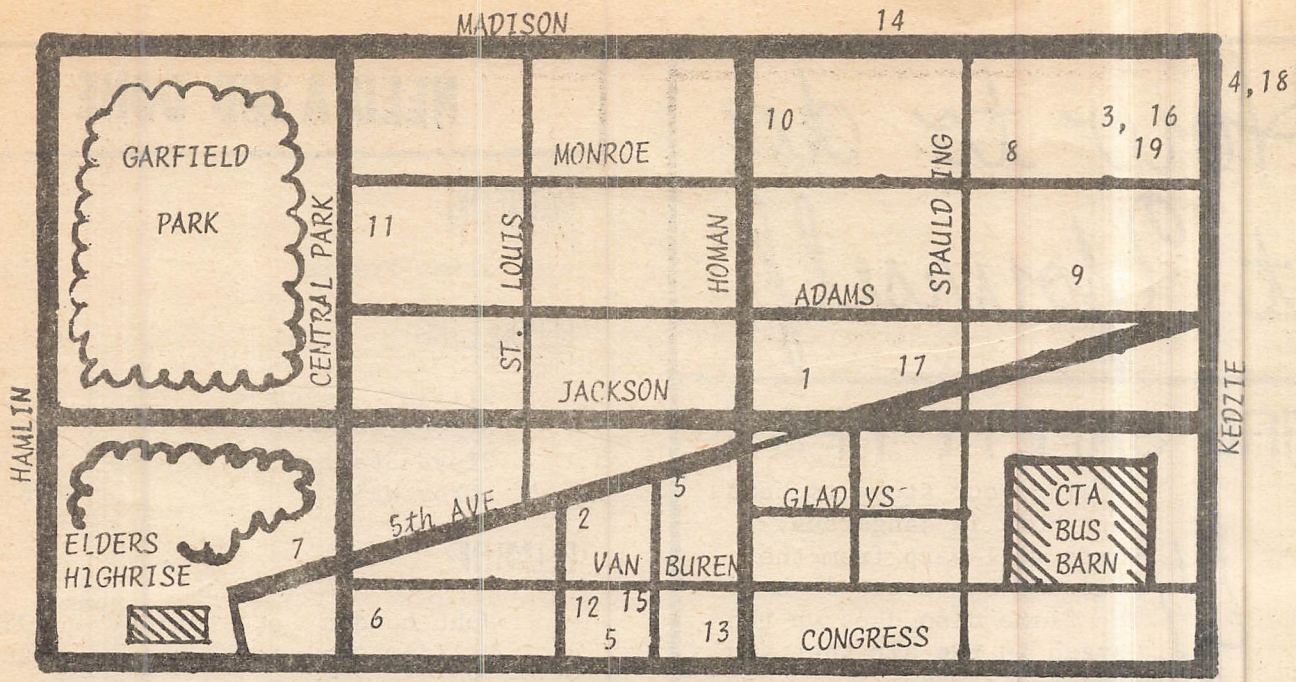
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5th CITY THANKSGIVING Mm, Mm, Good!



The annual Thanksgiving feast was held last Sunday, and it was some feast! Turkeys, hams, roast beef, pies, sweet potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, salads and much more filled people's plates. The feast was held upstairs in Preschool Building B, and those present pretty much filled the hall. Singing was provided by the 5th City choir, and they were joined by the whole group at times as they sang spirituals and 5th City songs.

Much of the food was brought by people who came to the dinner, while the hams, turkeys and roast beef were donated by four meat companies.



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JAMES EARL JONES does Benefit for Providence St. Mel's

James Earl Jones, well known Black actor, has been in town for the last couple of weeks doing a play about another Black actor and singer, Paul Robeson. The Wednesday, Nov. 16 showing of "Paul Robeson" was done as a benefit for Providence-St. Mel High School (Central Park and Monroe), raising perhaps \$2500 to support their educational programs. A reception was held afterwards at which the audience was able to meet Mr. Jones. In addition, another celebrity was also there: Mohammed Ali himself, who of course attracted a lot of attention in his own right.

Block Club Holds Karate Classes

The 3600 5th Ave. Block Club is holding Karate classes for about 10 boys in the Junior Block Club. The classes are being taught by two men in the club, free of charge, and meet every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the basement of one of the members. Also, the Block Club held a Skating Party recently for the children (roller skating, that is). The Club would also like to recognize the death recently of its Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. John McMichael.



Scene of the Fire on Jackson last week.

Fire Burns Jackson Building

The first fire of the season occurred on Jackson Blvd. in the early morning on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The three-flat which burned is located at 3461 W. Jackson, at the corner of St. Louis. Most of the damage was done to the back porch and back rooms of the building, which were completely burned out. No injuries were reported, as apparently there was no one in the building at the time.

Smoke Alarms are still available for \$16.95 each (not \$6.95, as reported incorrectly in the last VOICE last time!).

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- 1) PRESCHOOLS
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 - 3) TUTORING
 - 4) COLLEGES
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HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

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FOR ALL 7TH AND 8TH GRADERS,
AND THEIR PARENTS, WHO ARE INTERESTED
IN ATTENDING OUR HIGH SCHOOL,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
2 TO 4 PM

CENTRAL PARK AND MONROE

CRIME PREVENTION!

MONTHLY POLICE-COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

WED. NOVEMBER 30 7 PM
POLICE AUDITORIUM- 3151 W. HARRISON

TOPICS

1. RAPE
2. BURGLARY
3. AUTO THEFTS
4. PROSTITUTION

SPEAKERS FROM VICE CONTROL; MEETING WILL
OPEN WITH QUESTIONS & COMPLAINTS FROM
AUDIENCE.

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

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FRI. EVENING DEC. 9 & SATURDAY DEC. 10

Games - Prizes - "Santa" Ice
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Preschool Building "C" 3411 W. 5th Ave.

To Benefit the Infant Care Center

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SANDWICH SHOP COMING



Willie and Mary Smith look over the Sandwich Shop they will soon be moving into at the 5th City Shopping Center. It will be called the LITTLE MARCUS SANDWICH SHOP, after their son, who practices ordering a Hot Dog with "mustard and relish, please!"

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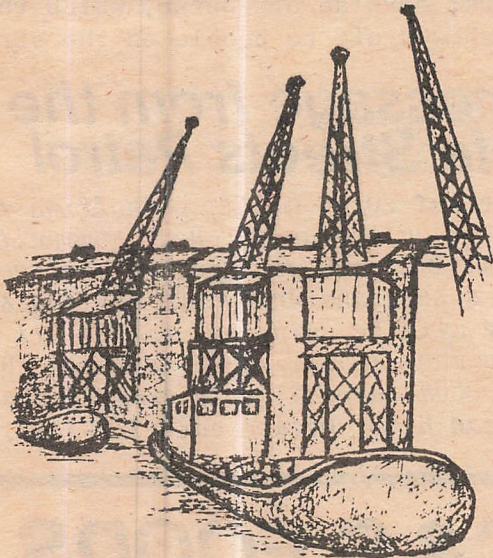
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World News Africa Farmer's Life Still Hard

Even though life in Africa has improved for many people over the last ten years, making ends meet is still not an easy job. In Kenya, on the East coast of Africa, for example, most families still own a small farm, though the husband often has to work in the city to bring in enough money. One farmer, Robert Michuki, who lives near Nairobi, works as a chauffeur for a car-rental company in the city, while his wife takes care of the farm chores. His house, though an improvement from the days when England ruled this part of Africa, still has no running water or electricity. His farm is shared with his two brothers (each has six children, he has one) & must provide him with much of his family's food, but he has to use the money he earns driving cars to buy meat, as well as his lunches on the job and travel by bus to and from work. It is not an easy life, but Robert Michuki is hopeful that things will improve as he keeps working at it.

REPORT ON OTHER 5th CITIES: LONDON



In the Isle of Dogs, a neighborhood on the Thames River in London, England, the great cranes which once loaded up ships which sailed around the world now are unused. But despite the fact that the whole community has been ging downhill in recent years, its citizens have decided not to give up. Buildings have been fixed up, murals painted, & gardens and parks are appearing on vacant lots. A shoe factory has even been begun to provide jobs, and a Preschool cares for the children while parents work.



National News From Welfare To Jobs? Some Success

Last year, 230,000 people were taken off Welfare and given jobs paying an average of \$3.10 an hour. The program is called WIN (Work-incentive Program) and is run by the Federal Government. But the program has been successful enough that some states are also starting up similar programs.

WIN works by having the government provide money for businesses to train and hire people on Welfare. In some cases, the trainees are taught how to go about getting a job. The kind of training available varies from typing, to light construction work, to being a Welfare caseworker. About 2/3 of those employed in the program so far have stayed with their new jobs.

The Carter administration plans to enlarge the program as a way to change the Welfare system. One possible problem: there may not be enough Day-Care Centers to take care of the kids for working mothers.



City News Having Your Baby In Your Home

It used to be that when a woman had a baby, she would have a "Midwife" come into her home to help her out. But in Illinois today, doctors say that having a baby at home is too risky, and so Midwives- who are trained individuals- are illegal here. Many mothers, however, would prefer to have their child at home due to lower costs and a more pleasant atmosphere, and several in Chicago are suing the State of Illinois to be able to do just that with a Midwife present. Other women, who want to become Midwives themselves, are also joining in the suit. The judge has not yet decided whether he will even hear the case, but people around the country will be watching to see what happens.

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FIRE SAFETY FAIR HELD



The 5th City Fire Safety Fair was held last Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Garfield Community Services Center, at the corner of Kedzie and Madison. About fifty people participated, hearing talks about fire safety, two movies (one a Donald Duck cartoon), and demonstrations of smoke alarms, fire extinguishers and escape ladders.

The program was put on as a part of the 5th City Winterization Campaign, in cooperation with Mayor Bilandic's Fire Awareness and Prevention Program, and the Department of Human Services. Lt. Dick Murphy of the Fire Department spoke, as did Jackie Robinson of the Fire Prevention Program. Also present at the Fair was a Hook and Ladder fire truck, outside of course, which the firemen showed off to people on the street.

A message from the Safe Streets Patrol

We are out every night, patrolling the streets of our community, your community. With Christmas coming soon, we want you to have a safe and enjoyable holiday season. We will be doing our little bit to help you make it so. But, remember that we need your support, both time & money. If you can help, please call 722-3452.

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33 HEALTH ADVOCATES TRAINED



These eleven people were Commissioned last Sunday, and recieved their certificates to be Health Advocates. More than twenty others were in training the previous week.

Eleven Health Advocates were commissioned last Sunday as a beginning towards developing a health caring system for all residents of 5th City. The eleven and 20 or so others who will be getting certificates later this week, were recruited and trained during a week long Health push (November 27 through December 3) which ended with a Health Fair, Saturday (see next page) and a ceremony on Sunday for the advocates.

A Health Advocate is someone who is responsible for 30 families whom he or she will visit every six months. In the training sessions held at the Community Center Monday through Friday evenings, the advocates learned about simple methods for testing people's health (like how to take blood pressure), ways to prevent sicknesses and various agencies which provided health services.

The people who were trained during the week are listed below. The starred ones

received certificates last Sunday. The stake designations indicate one of five areas in 5th City in which they live and will be serving :

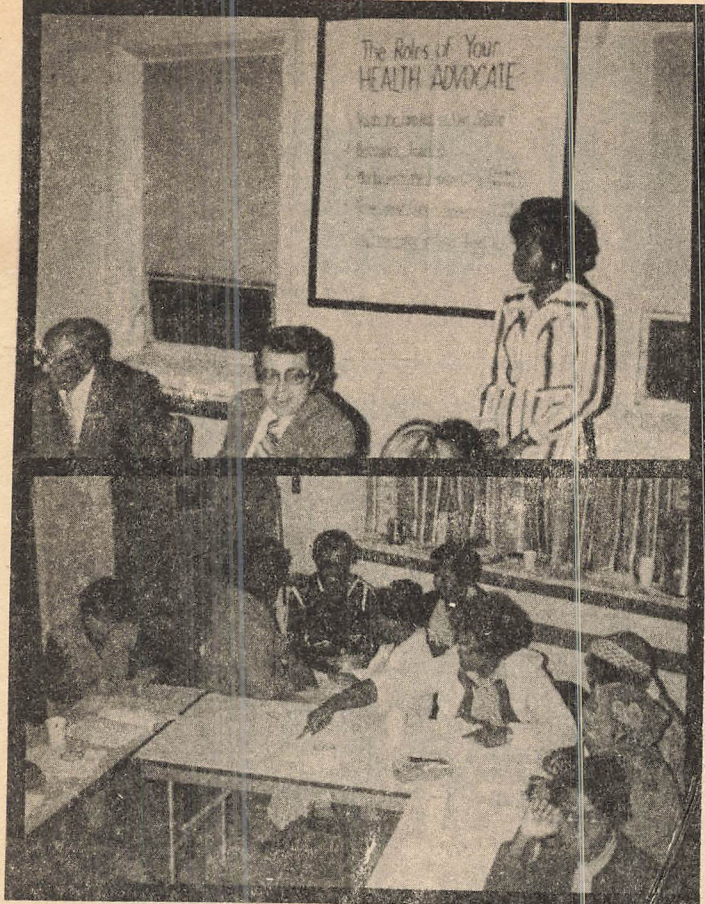
- *Mildred Robinson,
- Denise Fox, *Marie Black, *Helen Eskeridge,
- Dorothy Jones, Eleanor Washington, Priscilla Robinson, Alberta Kincaide, *Jesse Moore,
- Savannah Moore, Hubert Moore, *Thelma Neuwirth all of Stake One; Carrie Collins,
- *Joyce Rayford, Lela Dehoney, Aletha Grady,
- *Lela Mosely all of Stake Two; Ernest Deloney, Velma Brox, Mrs. Rembert, Mrs. Marble all of Stake Three; *Exson Scruggs, Martin Chandler, Irene Jones, Columbine Jones, Drucilla Ford, Lucille Reeder all of Stake Four; and *Shawn Smith, *Dorothy Bird, Lillian Walker, Sarah Smith, Alma Tyler, and Lola Hodges all of Stake Five.

The advocates held their first Post-Training meeting the following Monday to further discuss future plans, dealing with: 1) drug abuse, 2) dangerous abandoned buildings, 3) diabetes and 4) high blood pressure.

HEALTH FAIR COMBINES LEARNING AND FUN

The 5th City Health Fair was held at the 5th City Community Center 3350 West Jackson, at the end of the week long training of Health Advocates. Close to 20 agencies had booths and literature to pass out. The close to 200 people who came by had their blood pressure checked, saw movies and demonstrations on health and women even learned how to discover whether they had breast cancer. Booths were also set up by a number of health agencies which are in 5th City itself. And both kids and adults left with all sorts of buttons and fliers promoting health care.

There were also games and prizes for the kids for 10 cents. A clown provided entertainment for young and old alike with magic tricks of all sorts. And the day was launched with music provided by the Neff Family Band.



Top: Gwen Lawson, from Pace, Miss., talks about being an Advocate down there.
Bottom: One of the Health Advocate training sessions.

15 Agencies Meet On Health Care For 5th City

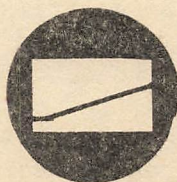
On Thursday, a number of agencies and groups came together for lunch, and to talk about how better health care might be provided to the people of 5th City. The 22 people present heard about the Health Advocate program from one of the advocates, and then discussed the kinds of things which worked and didn't work in providing health services to people. While no easy solutions were come up with, it became clear that some sort of working together, and directly with community residents would be necessary.

Agencies present were: the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, the Chicago Association for Retarded Children, Planned Parenthood, St. Leonard's House, Board of Health Station 13, Bethany Health Center, the Garfield Park Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Garfield Park Hospital, Big Brothers, Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, the Garfield Community Services Center, the 5th City Health Outpost, 5th City Preschool and 5th City Housing.

ROLE OF THE HEALTH ADVOCATE

1. THE ADVOCATE VISITS 30 FAMILIES ONCE EVERY 6 MONTHS
2. THE ADVOCATE WORKS WITH OTHER HEALTH ADVOCATES AND PROFESSIONAL HEALTH PEOPLE TO HELP MEET THE HEALTH NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY.
3. THE ADVOCATE LEARNS ABOUT OUTSIDE AGENCIES SO THAT HE CAN ASSIST OTHERS IN USING THEM.
4. THE ADVOCATE IS ALWAYS BEING TRAINED AND LEARNING NEW METHODS.
5. THE ADVOCATE ACTS OUT GOOD HEALTH PRACTICES IN HIS DAILY LIFE.

This is what the card looks like that the Health Advocates pass out to those they visit.



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Neighborhood Health Advocate

Stake 5

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL AT EDUCATION EXPO



An Education Expo was held on Friday, December 2 in the 5th City Preschool Building "B". A number of schools and other agencies set up booths to talk to Preschool parents, leaders and other community residents about education opportunities which are available to people.

The Expo was organized by a committee of preschool teachers and Mrs. Nola Rose and Mrs. Lela Mosely.

The agencies and schools present were:
Daniel Hale William University - Higher
Education and Life Experience-5247 W.
Madison-call Judy Neil at 261-5181.

Goodwill-Vocational Rehabilitation for the
Handicapped, 120 S. Ashland-call Mr.
Cortez at 738-3860.

Beacon House-tutoring and daycare, 2641 W.
12th Pl. - call Ms. Judy Praedel 277-5455.

U.S. Navy - Vocational (on-the-job) Training
in Navy Air, Seamen and Waves/Men & Women -
call Joe Bruno, 3944 W. Madison, 638-6310.

Northeastern Illinois Univ.- Center for Inner
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Paul Byrd 624-7300.

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toward Diploma, Colleges all over the city
Call Mr. Shaffdeen Amuwo at 638-7730

5th City Preschool -Ages 2-5 From 6 AM to
6 PM, 3448 W. Congress and 3419 W. 5th Ave.
Call Mrs. Ruth Carter at 826-8686.

5th City Commercial School - Typing and Book-
keeping for College Credit (Malcolm X),
410 S. Trumbull - Call Lillie Fox 722-3447.

Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Center -
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Call Dolores Monreal at 881-0796



National News

New Violence in China Town

Chinatown has always been a tourist attraction for people coming to San Francisco. But in September, three men walked into the Golden Dragon restaurant and killed five people and wounded eleven others. Since then people have become aware of the fact that Chinatown has problems as great as those of any black or Latino inner city area. Youth gangs have roamed the streets for years robbing and killing people, and they may be behind the Golden Dragon killings. The well known problems of poverty, unemployment and poor housing also exist in Chinatown, as well as organized crime. The Golden Dragon killings have only pointed up problems which have existed for years.

REPORT ON OTHER 5th CITIES: MAJURO



Marshallese on the island of Majuro and the other Marshall Islands, in the South Pacific, have developed an economic program to provide jobs and raise the standard of living. The women above make these baskets out of coconut and sea shells for sale to people in the United States and elsewhere. Other handicrafts, a lumber mill and a repair shop also bring in money and help the people be self-supporting. A merchants' corporation provides inexpensive goods and machinery to the industries.

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COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

Mrs. Branch Named Principal Of The Year



Mrs. Branch is second from the right. From left, Jacqueline Thomas, student of the year at Ericson, Mrs. Narvelle Johnson, Parent of the Year, and Mrs. Pearl McKenzie, clerk of the Year.

Photo by Photographers / Jim Cooper

A couple of weeks ago, District 8 of the Chicago Public Schools held its Annual Awards dinner. The award for Principal of

the year went to Mrs. Marjorie Branch of Lief Ericson Elementary School, on the corner of Central Park and 5th Avenue. The school has long been recognized as one of the best in Chicago, but this year in particular Mrs. Branch was honored for the fine reading program that has been developed. This was the same dinner at which it was announced that Mrs. Narvelle Johnson, 5th City preschool teacher, was the Parent of the Year from Lief Ericson, as reported in the last issue of the VOICE.

New Playground Dedicated

There is now a new playground and basketball court in 5th City on Madison Street behind Faraday Elementary. The recreation area was dedicated last Wednesday, November 30, at 11 A.M. with Mayor Michael Bilandic leading the ceremony, which was attended by a number of other political figures. The recreation area is named for Isaac Roland Sims, Committeeman of the 28th Ward, and State Senator who died in 1976.

The playground cost \$175,000 and was paid for with 1975 community development funds. It is next to the Area Six office of the Department of Human Services (Garfield Community Services Center) at 10 South Kedzie, who coordinated the project.

IF YOU HAVE A NEWS ITEM THAT NEEDS TO GET INTO THE "COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK", PLEASE CALL MRS. NOLA ROSE AT 826-2865

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ALSO: Last musical concert service
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HEALTH ADVOCATES:

SECOND MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

7 PM
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5TH CITY COMMUNITY CENTER

If you are interested in being a
Health Advocate, come on by, or
call 722-3447 for information!

HOMECOMING NIGHT

PROVIDENCE- ST. MEL HIGH SCHOOL

6:30 Basketball game with
the Academy of St. James
Afterwards: A party for
Grads of Providence- St.
Mel High School
SATURDAY, DEC. 17

ALSO: ELEMENTARY SPELLING BEE
SUN. DEC. 11

EVENING BASKETBALL

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

This year, for the first time, the
COMMANDOS will be playing Night Games.
We would like you to come to watch
us play!

Commandos vs. Hirsch
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
PRELIMINARY GAME: 6 PM
VARSITY GAME FOLLOWING



World News Russians Celebrate by Working Harder

Like the United States, Russia has recently celebrated an anniversary of its own; the 60th birthday of the Communist Revolution of October 1917. Unlike the American Bicentennial, which was celebrated with freedom trains, fairs, and fireworks, the Russians decided to work harder rather than ease off to honor the "Great October Revolution". All kinds of projects and factories speeded up their schedules: cotton farmers pushed to bring in a record harvest for 1977, and new factories began production ahead of schedule. A porcelain factory making dishes and tea sets not only added 400,000 pieces to its yearly output, it also reached that number two months before the end of the year.

Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader noted that "the people are living in a festive and elated atmosphere and are celebrating the approaching 60th anniversary of the Great October Revolution with new labor exploits."



City News Hard Cold Winter Begins Early

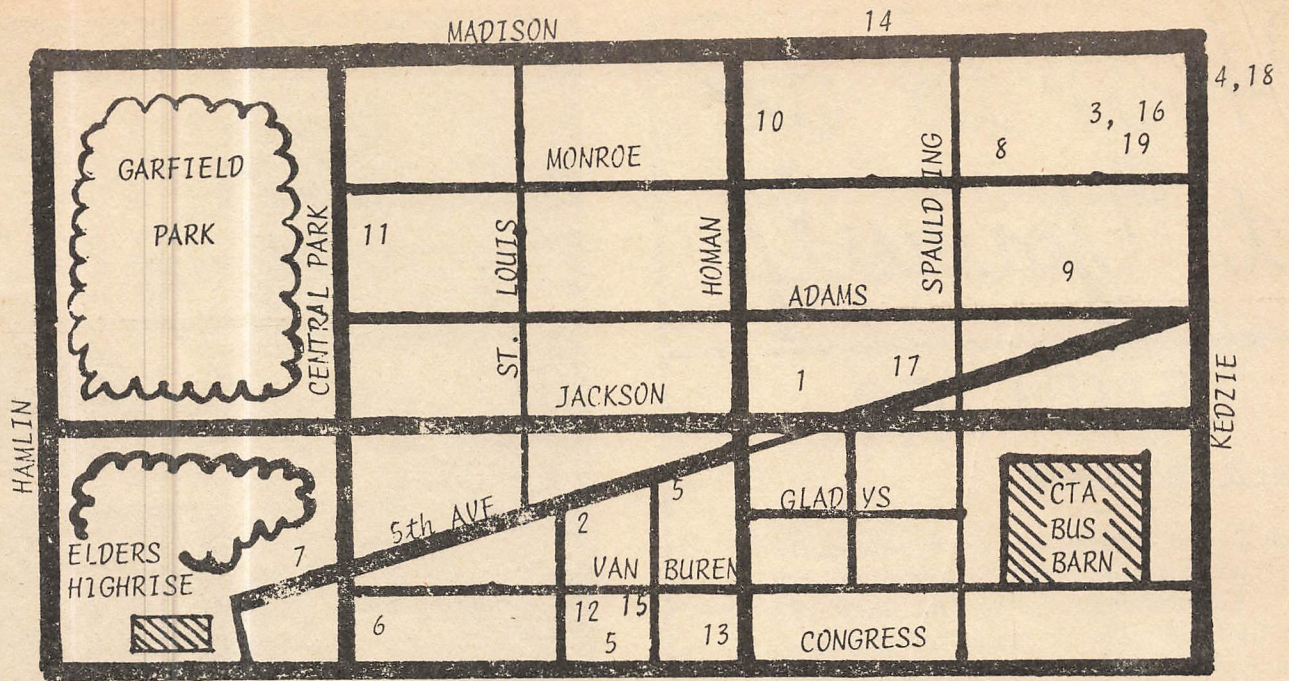
Another long cold winter is already upon us, as a snowstorm dumped four inches upon Chicago last Monday night. Roads were slippery as a result, but city snow plows and salt spreaders worked all night to ease conditions. Most weather forecasters including those who use woolly-bear caterpillars are saying this winter will be as cold as the last one, if this early snow is an indication.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL REPORT

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Galesburg 61 / COMMANDOS 59
Crane 52 / COMMANDOS 44
COMMANDOS 47 / Holland 37

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3455 W. 5th Ave. 265-8750
3. Board of Health Station
10 S. Kedzie 533-3900
4. Garfield Park Comprehensive
Community Mental Health Ctr.
9. S. Kedzie 722-7900
- Garfield Hospital
3821 W. Washington 265-7700

PRESCHOOLS

5. 5th City Preschool
3448 W. Congress 826-8686
- Chicago Westside Christian Sch.
(Garfield Christian Ref. Ch.)
826-3856
6. Tri-Community Daycare Ctr.
423 S. Central Park 826-7566

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8. Micheal Faraday Elem. 722-3134
9. John Marshall High 533-0075
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 638-1844

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17. 5th City Industry Promotion
Center 3324 W. 5th Ave. 826-3880

GENERAL

18. Midwest Community Council
9 S. Kedzie 826-2244
19. Garfield Community Services
Center (Dept. of Human
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HEALTH TIPS

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GET YOUR PRESSURE CHECKED! You may feel fine, or think you are too young, but usually Hypertension is **NOT NOTICEABLE** and therefore everyone should get theirs checked.

***** If you discover you may have it:

VISIT YOUR REGULAR DOCTOR- only he can finally tell if you need treatment.

DIET, EXERCISE & CUT DOWN ON SMOKING if your doctor asks you to.

KEEP EVERY APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR DOCTOR or reschedule another one.

TAKE MEDICINE AS INSTRUCTED, even if you feel fine, because Hypertension won't let you know until its too late.

GET YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED REGULARLY- generally it will never go away, though it can be controlled if treated regularly.

***THREE CLINICS IN 5TH CITY WHERE YOU CAN GET IT CHECKED:

1. 5th City Health Outpost 3352 W. Jackson
phone 722-4994
2. Bethany Health Center 3455 W. 5th Ave.
phone 265-8750
3. Board of Health Station 13
10 S. Kedzie phone 533-3900



Top: Breast Cancer booth at Health Fair
Bottom: Clown entertains at the Fair

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