Bronzeville Jobs Campaign

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Registering for Section 8

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How To Register

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For the Chicago Bronzeville Section 8 Housing Lottery

For the first time since 1985, CHA reopened Section 8 lottery rules and procedures to make it easier for residents to apply. The CHA administration notified all eligible residents of its decision in June 30 through July 14, 1997. During this two-week period, registration forms for a random choice Section 8 lottery will be available at all Chicago Public Libraries, the registration forms or a photocopy of the form must be completed and mailed before July 14, 1997. Registration forms postmarked after July 14, 1997 will not be eligible for the lottery.

Using eligible registration forms as a pool, a computer will randomly select 25,000 names and assign them positions on the waiting list. All families who register for the lottery will receive written notification as to whether or not they were selected for the waiting list in September. So far, 20,000 applications have been mailed and in more than 100,000 forms distributed.

To register for the Chicago Section 8 lottery, registrants must be 18 years of age or older and must keep the following lottery rules and procedures in mind:

1) Don't submit more than one registration form. All duplicates will be removed.
2) Don't send any additional information, documents, questions or letters with the registration form. 3) Don't hand carry registration forms to CHAC, Inc., Chicago Housing Authority or HUD offices. Forms must be mailed to the post office box indicated on the form. 4) Do answer all the questions. In order to be included in the lottery, every question on the registration form must be answered. 5) Do sign and date the registration form. Registration forms that are not signed and dated will not be accepted. 6) Do attach the correct postage.

"The following of the rules will ensure that everyone who is registered for the Section 8 lottery will be notified of the results in the Section 8 lottery."

Campaign to Reopen the Old Met Theater:

Wendell Granville

By Frank Ottman

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For The Chicago Bronzeville South Journal

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Grand Blvd. - Almost a century, a city landmark, the Metropolis Theater has remained standing. And thanks to the young current owner of the Met, it will have a new life and longevity.

Wendell Granville the 32 year old owner of the 1617 thousand sq. ft. structure since 1994, which he inherited he says, from Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 4022 S. King Dr., told the Mid-South Planning and Development Commission at its July 1, 1997 community meeting that the future of the Met was in renovation not demolition. The Met being a historical landmark that saw such names as the Marx Brothers, Bi-Jangles Robinson, Earl Hines, Louis Armstrong, Ethel Waters, Bessie Smith perform there.

"Historical buildings and sites can not be torn down," Mr. Granville said.

A court order would be needed for the demolition of the Met. "I have by-passed demolition by my actions in claim's court and the paying of the $210,000 tax on the property. The building itself is worth more than half-a-million and needs work. I'll hire 50 to 100 people from Mid-South to work at the Met. There'll be a Black Entertainment Television (BET) Restaurant, sound stage--like the one you see on BET," he said showing one of the cultural films, stage music as big bands, talent shows, etc. Already, other businesses and organizations have become interested. The President of Chicago Blues Museum, Erik Parker, wants to use the Met for over 1,000 historical pictures of blacks. This would add much culture to the city and community.

"The Met is a historical landmark that saw such names as the Marx Brothers, Bi-Jangles Robinson, Earl Hines, Louis Armstrong, Ethel Waters; Bessie Smith perform there. The Met was the biggest benefit the community and the Lou Rawl Center to open will be from Morehouse College goes on to say, "We'll bring jobs, culture, that will show older blacks what the young blacks can qualify as community leaders and entrepreneurs. The Met will be the heart of the community."

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City Wide Chicago Olympics for Youth

Chicago Park District and other agencies compete against each other in a series of basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis at the Inner-City Games. More than 400 participants will gather at the Chicago Hilton on the North Side to bring awareness to the Inner-City Games. An Olympic Village will be set up at the Hilton to accommodate the athletes, and the Olympic Flame will be lit at the opening ceremony.

Jewel-Osco Transit Card

The Jewel-Osco store at 87 West 87th Street and the Dan Ryan Expressway introduced the Transit Card "Try It" Trail on July 9. The trail is designed to educate the riders to make a successful transition when the new system comes into effect. The trail included a Transit Card vending machine, turnstiles and fare card machines similar to the ones found at the CTA train stations and buses throughout the system. CTA representatives were on hand to explain the new system to riders.

"We're proud to be a part of the Transit Card launch. The CTA's new system will bring added convenience to riders and also added service to Jewel customers," said Greg Josephowicz, CEO of Jewel-Osco.

CHA's Wentworth Gardens

Armour Square - Georgia Washington, 97; Wentworth Gardens at 5000 S. Cottage Grove in the first month of the new system comes into effect. The trailer will be made available to the riders to make a successful transition when the new system comes into effect. The trailer included a Transit Card vending machine, turnstiles and fare card machines similar to the ones found at the CTA train stations and buses throughout the system. CTA representatives were on hand to explain the new system to riders.

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Saturday, 12

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

2nd WARD MEETINGs are held every 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month at my Ward Office located at 449 E. 35th Street at 10:00 AM, telephone (773) 924-0014.

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

Sunday 13

All Star Soft Ball Come join The Washington Park All-Star Stars. The best soft ball players from 26 teams will combine their talents and showmanship along with free food, beverages and music, provided by Mr. G's 1547 W. 87th. Game time will be at 1:30pm at diamonds 6 & 7, in Washington Park (51st and Cottage Grove).

Monday 14

New Structure Organization's weekly meeting begins at 6:30, at 5669 S. Indiana Ave. Call John Thomas at 324-5266

Employment Discrimination Complaints of Rainbow/PUSH meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. 50th and Oakwood in the Evans Chapel.

Tuesday 15

Task Force for Black Political Empowerment meets every Tuesday, 6:30 pm at the Inner City Studies, 700 E. Oakwood.

Wednesday, 16

Washington Park Advisory Council meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Washington Park Field House 55th and King Drive.

Saturday 19

The West Woodlawn Council of Block Clubs. Regular Council Meeting,, (Third Saturday of each month) at 3:00 p.m. at Parkway Community House, 500 East 67th Street.Calls 493-1308 for information.

The 47th Street Blues Fest sponsored by alderman Dorothy Tillman, noon till 10:00 pm. Various artists.

Minister Tony Johnson, Sr., of Stilich 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 Grove Ave.

The Westwood Council of Block Clubs.

Saturday 26

Urban Gear Bookstore Publishes Seminar

A host of established and up and coming authors and poets publishes Sharazad Ali, educator Shafal, Final Call journalist Ture Muhammad, also available for interviews, 773-602-1230 will be at Urban Gear Bookstore Saturday July 26 to teaching authors "How to Self-Publish Your Book" at 7300 S. Jeffery from 12 to 2:00pm. The seminar is $10.00 per person.

$130 million in new funds for next commitment in that area.

Democrats were firmly committed to Republicans hurt our school children.

help the citizens of the state this year

Edison customers by 15 percent.

In response to growing reports of abuse, the Chicago Housing Authority Police Department will soon be made more accountable to the people they are intended to protect. New legislation passed by the house of Representatives on Friday creates a Citizens Review Board to monitor CHA policing activities. Co-sponsored by State Representative Howard Kenner. Senate Bill 24 establishes a nine-member investigative body to hear accounts and decide disciplinary action for on-duty police officers accused of physical abuse.

The Cabrini Green incident that past March sparked many Chicagoans, Kenner said. What is more appalling, however, is that these types of abuses go on all the time" and Kenner went on to say, "The CHA has its own police department with the same powers as Chicago police officers. They're there to deal with gang violence and drug-related activities on the rise in housing projects. Unfortunately, innocent people, those the CHA police are supposed to be protecting, are getting caught in the middle."

The Illinois General Assembly, whether it's the House of Representatives or the Senate, has failed to pass a comprehensive anti-violence package. The new legislation would provide stronger penalties for those who commit crimes in housing projects, and it would give police officers more authority to act quickly in situations where public safety is at risk.

The CHA police force, which is understaffed and underfunded, has been struggling to keep up with the increasing number of violent incidents in its communities. The new legislation would provide the CHA police with the resources they need to do their jobs effectively and safely.

The new legislation would also provide stronger protections for tenants who are victims of violence. It would establish a clear process for tenants to report abuse and ensure that their complaints are taken seriously. It would also provide tenants with the legal recourse they need to hold those responsible for violence accountable.

The Illinois General Assembly must take action to address the urgent crisis of violence in housing projects. The new legislation is a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done. We must ensure that all communities have the resources and support they need to keep their residents safe.
Organization Matters

Focusing on Organizations and Agencies serving the people of Mid-South

Organization Development

Now this is the law of the Jungle, as old and true as the sky, and the wolf that shall keep it may prosper, but the wolf that shall break it must die. As the cropper that girdles the tree trunk, he law runsneth forward and back. For the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack.

Kenwood-Oakwood's Bob Lucas

Still Going

Premature Demise: Strong on KOCO

By Frank Ottman

Rumors had him ousted. That was no longer able to perform his duties as executive director. He was getting old and could no longer satisfy the conditions and people of the community he had been a part of for about 30 years. Having made a career out of social service work, attending college, a political science major and that of social work, he had never given these rumors of his premature demise as head of Kenwood-Oakwood Community Organization (KOCO) much thought, other than the rumors they were.

Bob Lucas is a gentle man when he talks to you. On listening to him talk, you can discover very early that he is a man who is in the social service field and more of it. Since 1969 Bob Lucas has been a part of KOCO. Starting at the grassroots roots of the organization, he worked his way up to the top as chief executive director of the organization in 1975, that takes in thousands of families and community people in Kenwood-Oakland.

KOCO was founded in 1965 by Kenwood, Oakland and Hyde Park Community Ministers, as well as community social workers who wanted to provide better housing, jobs, health care, and a general better life for the people of Kenwood-Oakland communities.

Support for KOCO came from corporations, foundations, individual funding, to city and federal grants to get the program off the ground.

Some grants and funding came easier than others and even Tuni Preckwinkle (4) was having trouble in her attempt to obtain Empowerment Zone Funding for KOCO.

On August 23 of this year a KOCO's General Community Meeting, the organization can learn from more money will be given to KOCO to help it reduce.

"KOCO has been very successful over the years in helping the people of Kenwood-Oakland,\" Mr. Lucas says. \"It was KOCO that built Kennecott Park Community Medical Center.\" More from the federal government and loans to us establish the badly needed medical center for the community.\n
$600,000 of the $2,000,000.\n
KOCO came from the federal government, another $1,400,000 in prior years.\n
One-hundred percent of the money will be given to KOCO to help it reduce.

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It was KOCO's initiative that saved the land, along with Southside developers who helped provide the impetus.

Not being modest, Mr. Lucas goes on to say, \"That is a big problem with homes for the people of Kenwood-Oakland. It is that of low income and upper-income families.\n
Many families are unable to afford the $100,000 to $300,000 homes because of their low incomes. Every-

The shortage of homes for the area.

It was KOCO that built Komed Townhouses, from 48th -46th Street.\n
75 units of townhouses were dedicated by the late mayor in 1987, and in 1989 the doors were opened.

Rehabilitated multiple-family low income/moderate homes has been a priority of KOCO.\n
273 units of building apartments from 41st -48th and Cottage Grove to Outer Drive, has helped somehow to ease the shortage of homes for the area.

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And there are indeed people, in the Grand Boulevard area who are looking for employment and are ready to start work. Moreover, Job Fair '97 showed these kind of homes. Taxes on real es-

People want to work, have income in this area, and only make it a point to keep them in mind.\n
Mr. Lucas goes on to say, \"There are two questions that ask people.\n
One thing is for sure, I don't pay any attention to what the national figures are. I have to have a 70 percent for black men and 85 percent for black women. It is much worse than what Washington and the state increase also, make it very diffi-

What about jobs? Mr. Lucas being asked, and the high rate of black job.

The answer to the first question is simple—Outsiders have been building Kenwood-Oakland and not the quali-

When you talk to Mr. Lucas, one can have a feeling that the community has only a few who live here. His answer is that the community has more.

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Mary Jordon, a spokeswoman and chairman of KOCO, says, \"Bob Lucas is a fine man for the job. She stands behind him one-hundred percent.\n
Though a recent elected chairman at KOCO(June 1997), she supports the organization as she has done so in the past.\n
We have 13 board members at KOCO, and some new board members are coming in. But Bob Lucas has made many personal sacrifices for
Bronzeville Jobs

Mr. Clarence Harris a resident of the Grand Boulevard area, who resides at 5639 S. Wabash stated "The Rally is important to a lot of people who are without trades".

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I could have done in my own neighborhood. Having utilized the ancient ways of raising energy through song, dance and chant, the band had expertly directed that energy into the hearts and minds of all present. It was an amazing thing. They asked the audience to get serious. They wanted to create a new sense of community, individually and especially collectively.

Kool and the Gang, I would have been pleased. The concert was a great opportunity for me to manifest memories of my "party days" and based on the filled to capacity crowd, was not the only one there to "get down".

Kool and the Gang were playing all the old hits and when they got to Summer Madness the music seemed to find above and into the shapes of the clouds, the colors of the sky and the flight patterns of the birds sawing above. It was magic, all I could think was Heaven must be right here.

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Bob Lucas

KOCO. One time (Several months to a year), Bob was not getting a pay check. This has gone on by him several times at KOCO. He is one of the most dedicated persons I know and a hard working man.

"So many people in this area need KOCO, especially lower income families who have little need and help in making ends meet."

Most of the staff and people you talk to at KOCO backs his head. Most feel that he is indeed the man for the job. Rumors of him leaving KOCO are only that they say.

A busy man who has made Chicago his home, Bob Lucas works on an average of 14 hours a day. Some days, he says, it's more like 18 hours of an hectic day at the office and doing business around the town.

A member of the NAACP, Chicago Urban League, Rainbow Push, Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), the Chicago Rehabilitation Board, First National Bank, just to name a few of the organizations Bob Lucas belong to, makes him a very busy man and sometimes hard to reach because of the fast pace he sets for himself. He does find time to relax and get away from it all. A married man, with a son, now grown. Still enjoying his work, and those who foretell an early demise for Bob Lucas are very mistaken of the man.

level positions that are usually promoted. BOSS's strategy is to focus on job opportunities that will benefit families and move them toward permanent self-sufficiency.

Mr. Dennis Murray, Director of Partners in Community Development distributed information and encouraged participants to take advantage of KOCO's jobs initiative program, and identified their job opportunities that will benefit families and move them toward permanent self-sufficiency.

The rally was important to a lot of people who are without trades.

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Liquorlining
Liquor Store Concentration and Community Development in Lower Income Neighborhoods

A report by The Woodstock Institute

The excessive concentration of liquor stores in lower-income neighborhoods creates a real impediment to community development in the area. According to a research report conducted by the Woodstock Institute, the seriousness of this problem has led activist and local government to consider the issue in a way to work and could be a possible solution to reduce liquor store development in their communities.

In Chicago, the per capita density of liquor stores in lower-income zip codes is more than twice the density in higher-income, in no longer the Enjoyment of the social and reality of these neighborhoods. The negative effects of excessive liquor store density are manifest in a variety of ways. Typical complaints include: the serving of minors; littering; harassment and intimidation of pedestrians and customers; public urination; drug dealing; prostitution; assault; and even murder. Fidel, a liquor store manager on 47th Street and St. Lawrence said: "Yes, I've called the police three times today already."

These specific groups represent more general aspects of life, public health and safety problems that arise from the economic and social determinants of an area.

"It just not a good climate for business since regular police presence is so scarce." stated Mrs. Lamousa Davis-Bellegue of the 63rd Street Chamber of Commerce. The better shop on the South Side had to shut its doors after decade-long regulars refused to walk through the crowds outside of nearby liquor stores.

Figure 4

Figure 4 shows the per capita density of liquor stores is higher in African-American zip codes. The American communities.

The concentration of liquor stores in low-income, and especially minority, communities such as African-American zip codes is a relatively major retail presence in the neighborhoods such as 63rd street. Problems accessing credit and capital make it difficult to establish conventional retail stores. The difference in liquor stores concentration between low- and high-income neighborhoods is not simply the product of economic forces. It is due to differences in zoning laws and enforcement among different types of neighborhoods. In high-income communities, the decision to locate a retail establishment is often more tightly regulated by larger community concerns that are expressed through laws, ordinances, and zoning policies for the common good. These communities have the power to enact and enforce laws and regulations that discourage liquor stores from selling persons whose locations between in the Mid-90's area.

Due to differences in zoning laws and enforcement among different types of neighborhoods, alcohol is sold in liquor stores that have been associated with a business districts within the community. This requires a liquor referendum and a precinct wide vote. In the 1970s, the Campaign for the Citizens for Safer South Shore secured liquor referendums on the ballots in 10 precincts and helped vote. In a mini poll conducted by S.S.J. to liquor stores in these areas.

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Residents have addressed the problem to the assistance. We are a business association that represents liquor stores as well aslaughter establishments.

Regardless of the odds and the lack of support from other ministers, alderman or intimidation of gangs. However, these liquor stores have charged that Rev. Peterson has used the issue as self serving and not just in the interest of the community.

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On America’s Apology to African Americans for Slavery

I APOLOGIZE

With a little help from my friends, sister girl Anita Baker wrote these lyrics. I apologize, believe me I do apologize, honest and true. I know I was wrong so I’m singing this song.

Trying to get thru to make it up to you I apologize.” Husbands and wives, boy and girl friends, our children can certainly identify with these lyrics. Intimate relationships often become stressful and result in harsh words, incivility, and guilt, apologies and making up or reconciliation.

An apology is given and accepted for certain kinds of misconduct, however, it is African slaves view President Clinton’s public remarks about an apology for slavery? What could he possibly tell me? I consider myself fortunate to have a libretto of my great grandmother who was a slave in Georgia. I have no knowledge of her mother or father, but I do know that they were slaves. As such, just as other slaves in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois and others were in this nation, they prohibited from learning to read, marry, claiming their children as their own, receiving the fruits of their labor, complaining for medical treatment, taking a sick day, owning property or in the words of Du Bois, D. T. Taney, when writing the Dred Scott decision, having any rights that a white man was obligated to recognize. My ancestors did not come into this country by choice, they were by brute force. They were kidnapped, stolen from their parents and sold among their own, but the chattel property and others.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to Cong. Rush on Ald. Preckwinkle

April 8, 1997

The Horrific Abby Rush U.S. Representative for the First Congressional District

655 East 79th Street

Chicago, IL 60619

My name is Mrs. Ella Mae Davis. I live at 4317 South Ellis Avenue. I have been a community activist for fifty years and this mess is worse than when Columbus and Timothy Evans tenure in office. First we protect our nation from the Al-Cedrron Tani Preckwinkle who has and still is using the power of her office to influence, harass and humiliate us; as well as all city agencies or departments that had anything to do with the orchestration, the manipulation or planning of this blatant land grab.

I have kept my property in top shape, my children, born and raised here, our neighbors raised their children here. We have a true sense of family and know what it takes to build a strong community. A practiced field and an outdoor skillphelter does not build a community. In fact, a practiced field will destroy our community’s history, their heritage and their identity. It elderly homeowners and business owners who

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**BUSINESS**

**MATTER BRIEFS IN MID SOUTH**

**Massive Commerical Improvements on 35th Street**

**Former Aloco Drugs on 35th and King Drive, is about to begin its massive rehab with new businesses to locate in the building. Improved businesses includes First Chicago Bank (who is financing the project as well), a Jazz Club, a bookstore, a family restaurant, and a bakery or florist. In addition to the Aloco corner, the Lake Meadow shopping center has plans to make some massive improvements and expansion and to bring in new stores. McDonald’s on 35th Street, but it is relocated due to the building of the police Headquarters, will be relocated on 35th street and will open with a Bronzville theme in the location. The Michigan Avenue is still on schedule to relocate on 39th and Michigan without the blessings of the Illion Donnelly Youth Center located next to the lot. The Hotel is promised to bring jobs to the community and is supported by Ald. Dorothy Tillman. Connections Expanding Services, Tim Jones, President and CEO of Connexions, Inc., held a Press Conference this month at Doctors Hospital of Hyde Park, 5800 Stony Island Avenue. The purpose is to inform the public Connexions is expanding its services and can accommodate twenty additional beds as a safe haven for the chronically homeless mentally ill.”

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**Black Book**

**Ms. Barbara Murray of Washington Park has stories about getting calls after 8 p.m. concerning the reinstatement of the Black’s Blue Book line which is recorded by the Cook County Recorder and sealed by the State of Illinois on April 16, 1977 by Secretary of State, George M. Ryan. This book is the first black telephone book with all black businesses since 1922-24. This book needs help in becoming published. For the research of Afro American history and literature, call Barbara Murray (at 773) 722-1657**

Sarah Ford Jones

New Director for Real Estate Loans at SouthBank

South Shore Bank (SSB) at 7054 South Jeffery Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, has recently created a new position at the Bank's--Director of Marketing. Real Estate Loans, awarded to Sarah Ford Jones. Ms. Jones, 50, has been hired in charge of marketing SSB single family and multi-family real estate loans to community residents and the various real estate brokers on the southside. One of the growing number of black women entrepreneurs in Chicago and the nation, she presents outstanding credentials as a former owner and proprietor of Impact Loan Company. And as a real estate broker, Jones has brought her multi-family buyers to SSB for financing. Another branch of SSB on 35th Street has her Director of Marketing for real estate loans as well. I hold the same position at South 33rd Street as I do at the Jeffery branch of SSB. I've been with SSB since earlier this year and it is a challenge for me as an African American to work over the years.

"Too many blacks are starting to voice openly resentment of other blacks in power who can help other blacks but do not. Jones is consistent in her work ethic and habits.

"People don't realize the wide variety of loan products we offer. We can not be matched when it comes to acquisition and rehab of properties. SSB supports our community.

With a bright future, Ms. Jones will strive to help those whom she can.

For further info contact Mark Russo at 312-408-2580, Sarah Ford Jones, Director of Marketing, Real Estate Loans South Shore Bank, 773-773-5621.

**SBI Correction**

On our June 13-17 issue Mr. Howard Starback of Shorebook's Direct was misspelled on page 1 (Mid South Tours [Harold Hallock]). We Apologize

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**Met Theater**

**name in theater entertainment on the southside,** he said. "It was not until the Regal Theater came along that the Met started to decline from its glory days. Not that people stop going there, but Black and Katz (B&K), theater owners, had many theaters around the country and in big cities. They called the shots of what entertainment performed where and what movies played. Vaudeville was popular during the height of the Met. But slowly vaudeville as the Met lost its niche. Essences Entertainment had the say in what movies were being booked at the Met, unlike the B&K team. People still came to the Met in large numbers but a lot of them were being lost to the large people who brought in the big names.

Wendell Grandville went on to say, "Tina Cotta had been stolen from a facade at the Met. I was lucky to get it back. And maybe, I'll be even luckier."
LUXURY, GATE COMMUNITY ON THE GRAND BOULEVARD

Pre-construction sales are now underway for Bronzeville Pointe, an 18 unit development of Rowhouses and Townhouse Condominiums. The first 30-days of sales have yielded over 25% of the units being sold. Located on Chicago’s near south side, in the heart of Bronzeville on the Grand Boulevard (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive). The Project will break ground in early July 1997 and includes the construction of two and three bedroom townhomes that will be completed by Spring of 1998. Best American Builders, Inc./Urban Equities, Inc. a joint venture is the developer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Golliday were not so forthcoming with the exact amounts, other than the $80,000 put up outright for $2,000,000, but will be purchasing it over time. Many other buildings have been paid for this way, building as you have the tenants to pay for the condominiums. The building is in an Empowerment Zone and many of the people who live in the community will be able to afford the $80,000-$125,000 condominiums, that will have a 11,025 sq. ft. Golliday reiterated that all renovations are needed. "At the moment, more information is needed."

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Real Estate Transactions in the Mid South Communities

Property Transfers

For the week ending June 27, 1997

10,000 landlords in the Chicagoland area. Final cancellation of the contracts will not go in effect until September 30, 1997 to give the 93 tenants time to find better housing. CHAC, Inc., administrator of the Chicago Section 8 housing program, will assist the residents in finding decent housing

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