

Condos, Shopping Centers, Senior Housing, Housing Development; for more Mid-South Development

The Mid South area is just about the fastest growing area of Chicago, transforming the once neglected area into a vibrant neighborhood with stores, residences and attractions. In the last two weeks announcements were made for

the ground breaking of commercial and job development to affordable and luxury housing: the 47th Street Lake Park Plaza, the Washington Park area development of 500 homes and the Washington Park Senior housing.

The Fund for Community Redevelopment and Revitalization, (The FUND) kicks off New Shopping Center at 47th & Lake Pk



On July 30th a ground breaking ceremony was held to mark the site of the new Lake Pointe Shopping Center at 47th & Lake Park, something North Kenwood-Oakland Community hasn't seen in fifty years.
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St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation Senior Housing In Washington Park



Photo by Paul McGrath

Taking part in St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation (SERC), breaking ground for a \$4.6 million housing development for elderly, (L to R: Adele Polk; Beverly Bishop, HUD; George Haley, U.S. Postal Rate Commissioner; Rev. Dr. Richard L. Tolliver, St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corp.; Lerone Bennett, Jr. Ebony Magazine; Andrew Mooney, LISC/Chicago; and Ald. Arenda Troutman, 20th Ward.

Washington Park— St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation (SERC), took a significant step along its planned path to breaking ground for a \$4.6 million housing development for the elderly. The St. Edmund's Tower, a 61-unit, six story brick apartment building which will have a multi-purpose room and a library will be located at 6141 S. Michigan Avenue.

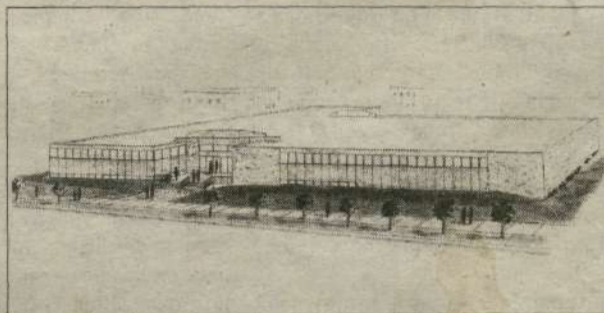
The U.S. Postal Rate Commissioner George W. Haley, brother of the late his-

torian and author Alex Haley, joined officials of St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, LISC/Chicago, Ald. Arenda Troutman (20) and other community representatives to officially break ground on Sunday, July 27, 1997. The Ceremony took place at the construction site.

Mr. Lerone Bennett, Jr., Executive Edi-

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CHA Begins Construction Work On Charles Hayes Family Investment Center



The redevelopment of a South Side Chicago landmark, the Packing House, also known as Times Square, is to become the Charles Hayes Family Center

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New Phase of Lake Meadows, Draper and Kramer's Townhomes and Condo



Newest chapter in the successful progression of Lake Meadows unfolds Aug. 1 with the grand opening of condominium and townhome sales, announced Draper and Kramer Incorporated, the community's long time manager.

Douglas - "This marks the first time that residents of this community will have the opportunity to become homeowners and we believe it is clearly the beginning of a bright new chapter in the Lake Meadows story," said Draper and Kramer Vice President William F. Senus Jr.

The new construction program, is the first major residential development in recent history on the near south side, will include the creation of a new landscaped central boulevard running east from Martin Luther King Jr. Drive between

32nd and 33rd Street and serving as the main entrance to Lake Meadows.

The first phase of the projected 330 for-sale townhomes and single-family homes will be a section of townhomes named The Park Townhomes of Lake Meadows. Groundbreaking is in late August or early September for 39 two-, three- and four-bedroom townhomes. The company is planning to have a display model, available for viewing in February with first deliveries scheduled for April, 1998.

CHA Police Bust 101 at Robert Taylor for the purchase and sale of Heroin

Washington Park - The Chicago Housing Authority Police Department (CHAPD), under the leadership of Chief LeRoy O'Shield, arrested a total of 101 individuals on charges of possession, sale and delivery of heroin, illegal trespassing and disorderly conduct at the Robert Taylor housing development located at 5322 S. State Street, 5323 S. Federal and 5326 S. State Street.

The arrests were the culmination of a special undercover "sting" investigation, code name Operation. "The Hole", in which CHAPD officers arrested 75 individuals for attempting to buy \$1,500-worth of heroin, 4 for disorderly conduct and 22 members of the Mickey Cobra Stones Street Gang for narcotics sales. The gang members averaged a total of \$45,000 in drug sales a day.

Among those arrested for attempting to purchase heroin were a Chicago Fireman, three security guards, a school bus driver on duty, a nurse, one bank secretary, two electricians, two painters, four factory workers, two UPS employees, three mechanics, one technician for Ameritech, one cook, one waitress, four laborers, two store clerks, one interior decorator and two maintenance workers. CHA C.A.D.R.E. - a drug prevention and rehabilitation referral service, was on site and provided information to the individuals arrested on how to obtain treatment and referrals for various drug rehab programs.

"This is an example of how the ill effects of drug abuse can become infiltrated through an entire city," said Chief O'Shield. "Drug abuse is everyone's concern. The CHA police force is committed to putting dope pushers and drug purchasers out of business."

CHAPD officers also seized \$265,000 worth of narcotics at the Altgeld Gardens yesterday, made one arrest and recovered one semi-automatic handgun.

CHAPD is an independent law enforcement agency dedicated to improving safety for residents throughout the Chicago Housing Authority. Its force includes 460 police officers and 320 security personnel. CHAPD special units include Community Oriented Police Strategies, Tactical, Bike Patrol, Elevator Vandalism, Senior Citizen Patrol and Eviction.

The Mansion on 48th and Drexel Blvd

Kenwood - The Drexel-Kenwood Mansion (DKM) is a towering 12,000 square foot landmark mansion, having been built in 1901 to serve as the residence of Moses Born, who developed the industry known as "tailoring to the trade. Valerie Steele Holden serves as its Executive Director and offers this perspective, "DKM is a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote the use of historic parks and historic places to be used as vehicles to rebuild and sustain economically disadvantaged communities." DKM has adopted Drexel Boulevard which was once revered the world over because of its ornate floral collections and is listed on the National Register of His-

The restoration of the Drexel-Kenwood Mansion located at 4801 So. Drexel Blvd. is estimated to have totalled over \$600,000. Pictured are youths who went carriage riding, one of the many activities offered at the mansion.

toric Places. The mansion has led the pact in organizing public-private partnerships to help restore Drexel's original gar-



dens. More importantly, it has promoted the gardens as a vehicle for creating "walking" tours, which would in turn help to spur and sustain the development of tour-related micro-businesses along the boulevard.

Ms. Holden certainly offers many sage views about the relationship between preservation and economic development, after having served as the Project Manager for the restoration of the building, which is estimated to have totalled

+\$600,000. She says, "the reason I've remained on this project is because of the impact it has on improving the lives of so many disadvantaged residents in the community. It has given them a sense of hope and a sense of pride. Even the elementary school kids and young teenage men want to learn more about Drexel and more about tourism as a result of seeing all the visitors who frequent the mansion. They have been quick to recognize the new employees who work at the mansion and the career/job opportunities tourism affords them.

"I feel a strong sense of obligation to try to help and I think we have. I hope we have."

With no advertising budget and no public funding, the mansion currently attracts over 6,000 tourists/visitors per

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Charles Hayes Family Center

\$3M Contract Awarded to Minority Firm

Grand Blvd. - CHA Chairman Edwin Eisendrath, CHA Executive Director Joseph Shuldiner, elected officials, Community organizations, and residents were present Friday, August 8th, at the dedication ceremony of the Charles Hayes Family Investment Center, 4831-59 S. Wabash Avenue. The announcement of minority contractor selected and explanation of construction and expansion plans for the site which is the Bronzeville Revitalization Area were announced.

The CHA's Charles Hayes Family Investment Center, a state-of-the-art "one stop" shopping facility will offer a comprehensive spectrum of educational, vocational and career development training for the Chicago Housing residents. Serving as the authority's most powerful Welfare to Work tool yet, CHA reports. The center will act as home to the CHA Resident Employment Development Initiative Program which put more than 2,500 CHA residents in work positions last year. The center will also serve as a business incubator resource center for resident-owned businesses and a community meeting place. All CHA residents will be able to access computerized training and assessments at the



The late former Congressman Charles A. Hayes who died on April 14, 1997, will house a CHA Alumni Hall of Fame board room, a museum of the African American labor movement and a 500 seat auditorium.

center.

In addition, The Family Investment Center, dedicated in the memory of the former Congressman Charles A. Hayes who died on April 14, 1997, will house a CHA Alumni Hall of Fame board room, a museum of the African American labor movement and a 500 seat auditorium. For information call (312) 791-8513.

Johnson-Black named Executive Director of the Center

Zenobia Johnson-Black has been named Executive Director of the Charles A. Hayes Family Investment

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BLACK METROPOLIS CONVENTION & TOURISM COUNCIL

Heritage Tourism Review

By Harold L. Lucas 773-548-2579

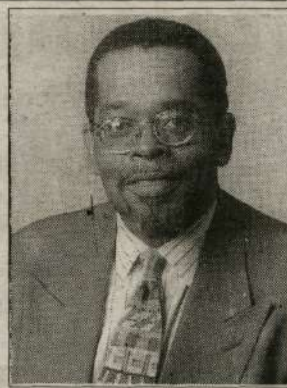
African American Heritage Tourism Booming in Chicago

On the first Saturday of August, the Black Metropolis Convention & Tourism Council (BMC&TC) facilitated a series of three mobile tours of Bronzeville. The tour, for which I was the Guide, was a special feature of the 4th Annual Bronzeville-Community Wellness Fair sponsored by Mid-South Planning & Development Commission, Alderman Madeline Haithcock (2), Humana Gold Plus Plan and other corporate support.

Simultaneously, Cheryl Cobert, tour docent for BMC&TC, was the guide for the second in a series of Bronzeville tours sponsored by the Chicago Office of Tourism. Supported by state funding and a grant from Sears Corporation these culturally based tours are a component of the Chicago Neighborhood Tours program designed to promote heritage tourism citywide.

Although I have guided dozens of tours of historic Bronzeville, this particular tour offered some interesting revelations. Each of the three tours was intimate because there were only 10 to 15 people on the bus when we departed. Subsequently, I had time to answer questions in detail and begin substantive dialog with the participants. I met two very interesting people, and an elderly couple who have heard me on WVON over the years promoting Bronzeville.

I had the good fortune to meet the granddaughter of the late, great Reverend C.J. Austin, the legendary pastor of historic Pilgrim Baptist Church. As we talked she lamented about her mother's concern that her famous husband's plague was not added to the "Walk of Fame" on King Drive. She also told me that her mother was "platinum" in regard to archival possessions in the form



of over 100 picture albums on the history of Bronzeville and the Black church.

Reverend Austin's granddaughter informed me that she had seen me earlier in the week at a breakfast meeting on tourism at Pilgrim Baptist Church. Convened by Inspired Partnerships, a non profit church preservation group, and Reverend Floyd David, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, the agenda

focused on the topic of establishing historic church tours as a creative means of generating new revenues that could be used for church preservation projects.

The other brilliant person I met on the tour, was a high school teacher at Oliver Harvey College Middle School who designed a series of "Bronzeville vignettes" involving high school students. The students researched the history of Bronzeville leaders, developed character roles and performed in a play about Bronzeville history. Ironically, as outreach consultant for Historic North Pullman C.D.C. (HNP), I could vision a collaborative partnership between HNP and Oliver Harvey College Middle School to promote youth entrepreneurship in the Arts.

Incidentally, under the leadership of Lyn Hughes, HNP is sponsoring the 60th Anniversary Celebration of the Pullman Porter's Union on August 24th. On this date in 1937, a new agreement was signed with the Pullman Company that revolutionized African-American labor forever. A. Philip Randolph and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union were pioneers in what was to become the Civil Rights Movement in this country.

Were you aware that the Illinois General Assembly awarded 4.5 million to The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to redevelop the old Pullman Works plants at 111th and Cottage Grove, in the heart of the far south Black community. Senator Donne Trotter, would you kindly add this project investigation to our advocacy initiative to access \$3 million annually from Springfield to support heritage tourism development in African American communities throughout Chicago and Illinois.

Special thanks from BMC&TC goes out to a Restoring Bronzeville campaign, community partner, Mary Steward of Rehab Construction C.D.C. for dispatching her landscaping crew who cut grass and removed weeds and rubbish from the front lawns of the Supreme Life Center townhomes, where the 35th & 36th Martin Luther King Drive Block Club will host their Annual Flea Market & Crafts Fair later this month.

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Lake Park

By Larvern Brown
Staff Writer

Kenwood - Construction is expected to begin in September and once completed, it will house a new Co-Op store. As a community owned supermarket, the name Co-Op has become a Chicago institution, in business more than fifty years. Other businesses located here will include: a Walgreens Pharmacy, a Citi-Bank branch, a Dock's restaurant, a dry cleaners, a copy shop, an interior design company, an insurance company, a doctor's office and other services.

Situated on 78,000 square feet of land, Lake Park Pointe is being developed by a partnership that includes The Fund for Community Redevelopment and Revitalization, (The FUND); Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen & Payne, a private planning and development firm, and The Retail Initiative (TRI) an affiliate of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)

The FUND's Executive Director William Jones says they have been organizing this for five years. Their Chairman, Dr. Arthur M. Brazier, is a long time civil rights activist and civic leader and also the Pastor of the Apostolic Church of God in Woodlawn added "This is an economically integrated neighborhood that gives vitality and life to any community. We want Kenwood-Oakland to be a neighborhood of choice." Former 2nd Alderman William Barnett also attended the ceremony. He felt, "It's

The World of Education in the Community



As we begin to plan for the upcoming school year, there is an excellent program I feel all of the schools in the SSJ circulation area should know about.

The World of Education has an exciting program teaching children with hands on material about different cultures from around the world. A number of schools already are utilizing this project... the African Basket. It contains teaching cards, actual materials created by artists in the various countries from around the world. There are a number of baskets available ranging in price from under one hundred dollars to over five hundred.

Robin Brown, a teacher who uses a basket during social studies, claims the basket has helped her students understand the economic and political situation from around the world. "My children could not stop writing about what they learned," she said.

Annie Tolbert uses her basket with her after school class. They actually began to develop their own artifacts based on what they learned

an addition that's needed. It will be a location for a lot of businesses that worked to expand this service to the community. Seeing this will give them the opportunity to do so. If it's not beneficial to the community, it's not beneficial."

Residents in the area seem to have mixed emotions on the location. An elderly man sitting on the bench commented but was unwilling to give his name said he's on a fixed in-

Michael H. Brownstein
Educational Columnist



velop markets from their products" explains Peak. "With the help of the teaching baskets, we hope to expose the many diverse cultures to American students."

We went on a field trip to the World of Education and our students are still talking about it. Best of all, they now understand the politics and economic situation of the many cultures from around the world.

come and is always on the lookout for reasonable prices. He doesn't feel all Walgreen stores offer the same prices on medication. He has lived on 45th & Greenwood for 38 years. Although this location will be closer for him, he will continue to shop at the 51st street store. He added, this shopping center will help the younger generation with jobs. Martha Pierce has lived in North Kenwood-Oakland for 4

with the basket. "My students are as excited as I am," she stated. Schools can reach the World of Education, a non profit foundation with the goal of giving fair wages to individual artisans from around the world, by calling: Christine Peak at 847-526-8338.

"Our goal is to help empower communities from around the world by helping them to de-

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Organizations to hold Collaborative Community Health Fair 97

African American Community Plagued by Excess Death

Dougals - Most people have seen the headlines, and statistics: African Americans have the worst health indicators than any other racial group. African Americans are dying disproportionately from seven preventable forms of illness: diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular diseases, substance abuse, infant mortality, HIV/AIDS, violence and unintentional injuries.

The Collaborative Community Health Fair '97 Coalition comprised of many civic and fraternal organizations plans to address this disparity by hosting a prevention health fair at Abraham Lincoln Center, 3858 South Cottage Grove on August 16, from 10 am - 4 pm, free to the public.

The hosts of this enterprise, all well known in the community, are: The National Black Nurses Association; Theta Omega and Lambda Tau

Omega Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; The Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross; Alpha Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority; The Midwest Region of the National Council of Negro Women; Alpha Eta Chicago Chapter of Jackson State University National Alumni Association; and The Chicago Chapter of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Since wellness and good health are issues of paramount concern in the '90's it is the goal of the co-sponsors to produce a forum or informative mode to heighten health consciousness in the Black community. The focus of the Fair will be workshops and plenary sessions that will address disease prevention, hypertension and stroke control, diabetes awareness, cancer, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS and other issues that threatens the general health of the community. To make this venture a true success, it is essential to have it well attended by those who can benefit most from it, families who

have limited access to this kind of endeavor. However, everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

This project is the 3rd year product of a collaborative initiative hosted by NCNW in 1995, and is coordinated by each sponsor by rotation annually. The Black Nurses Association was the 1996 host. The current coordination organization is The Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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- *Poisons our youth with negative reinforcements of self-destructive behavior. *Degrades and diminishes the image of African-American women and men.
- *Demotes our struggle for human rights.
- *Attempts to justify the belief that all African-American men are criminals and African-American women are prostitutes.
- *Serves to destroy any progress toward sexual equality.
- *Promotes subservient roles for women.
- *Limits the aspirations of our youth.
- *Pandors to current negative media images of the "Rap Culture".

WordSongs is a three year old organization that is dedicated to the healing and enlightenment of humans around women's issues. Our most recent efforts brought to national attention the story of a nine year old girl who had been raped, beaten, poisoned and left for dead in the stairwell of a Chicago public housing project. We named her Girl X and raised over \$200,000 for her medical, social and psychological services. WordSongs continues to advocate and raise funds on her behalf.

However, my reason for this column is to enlist your support in another insidious attempt to denigrate the wombs and spirits of Black women (which undermines that of Black people). This effort is coming from Hollywood. 20th Century Fox is currently in the pre-production stages of creating a "90's" version of the devastating film: "The Mack." Nation-wide petition drive of delegates are need to fight Hollywood's attempt to demote our struggle for human rights.

Don't Bring Back "The Mack"!! Your group, church, union or organization can support this effort by heading a petition drive in your community. Collectively we can do it and we must do it! Our Children Are Watching

The Black Community is still struggling to recover from the 1970's onslaught of "Blaxploitation" films. This vile attempt to capitalize on misogyny and machismo through the Hip Hop generation is a crime. It is a slap in the face to Black women who have been struggling for centuries against stereotypes of this nature promoted by slavery and upheld by sexism.

This effort is begun in the spirit of Maria

When And Where I Enter:



Beverly Reed (Oye) SSJ Associate Publisher

Stewart, Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells, Anna Julia Cooper and others who gave over their lives to creating a platform for Black women to have dignity and self expression including control over their bodies.

WordSongs is launching drive with a goal of making known our disapproval and present it to 20th Century Fox assuring them that our voice represents many who will not support this film. We need you to endorse and join our effort by encouraging national support. In addition, your appearance at our upcoming press conference would prove crucial. Please ascertain your schedule.

In closing, I leave you with a paraphrase of the words of Anna Julia Cooper who stated in 1892*Only the BLACK WOMAN can say "when and where I enter, in the quiet, undisputed dignity of my womanhood, without violence and without suing or special patronage, then and there the whole...race enter with me".*

WordSongs Ministries, 8259 So. Illis, #2S, Chicago, IL 60619. For more information contact myself (Beverly A. Reed at (773) 212-2841 or Michael Elliott (708) 992-2521

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by Ron Y.
The Morning Sunrise will never be the same for this world is filled with so much Pain but life Goes On - through the hour glass of Time rubbing you of These Years that you once Held So Dear. Leaving the old disgusted, the young not able to be trusted. For these are these Dangerous Years that Everyone has learned to fear - the risk of Catching Aids is finally here.



Your ra

The root to a clean and decenting community is nourished continued maintenance of the

dents. This was noted while driving through community. One special block on 41st between Vincennes and St. Lawrence to be the case. It was combined of five blocks and very well maintained by apartment renters and homeowners. Every property lawn was cut, if not groomed and maintained; no property had the sign of a who did not care. There is an amazing amount of blocks in the Mid-South area

From the Left Handed Publisher & Editor



Ron Carter & The Advisory Board, of South Street Journal

are maintained one, but far and between (excluding Park and in the area of Lake Mead and Prairie Shores, the area for an example. What stopped block from being was that it had a vacant lots and tall buildings. properties had w from three feet tall. Residents in

neighborhoods such as the above mentioned the residents would not stand for it sore on their blocks. So the same should relate to every l As hard as it is to keep the community

Where is Your Loyalty

Dear Editor;
To the gains and men of my race:
Where is your loyalty or do you have any is what? Are you mere puppets of a society who despises you when you kill each other?
Where is your loyalty when your own people submission and beyond? Why do you shrink away then try to intimidate your own?
Where is your loyalty to protect your own from prey and the merciless forces bent on your demise finger or a fist in your eye that causes you to turn the cruel jokes that are constantly being played on you?
History seemingly repeats itself and this day is the 60's when your churches were being bombed and children were killed and yet you sat around and did nothing.
Their wars you fought and even killed those who never did anything to you not even called you "nigger" is an instant replay.
Where is your loyalty? Shall I look at you as a because if you're not a help you're a hindrance to me. You look like me but it's obvious that you don't think you could be a clone? Because you do destroy the hoods like you have a program just for that purpose.
Your loyalty doesn't seem to be with your people.
Shall I fear your presence when you walk among enemies come in all colors? Perhaps my biggest thinking that we were alike because we looked similar actions prove otherwise and that makes you my enemy, my deadly enemy, my worst enemy programmed to kill me, no matter the cost.
Matanah

Not For Profit - Lottery

Dear Editor
Black Metropolis Needs, not for Profit-Tax Exempt Promises are always broken and the empowerment different from any other promise. However, success achieved when you have a well thought out alternative the Black Metropolis establishes a "Not For Profit" arm would qualify to become a "Illinois State Lottery". Lottery tickets alone in the zip code 60607 \$7,821,327.00 FY1 95 and a whopping \$8 million FY 96. Just based on your commission for tickets sold

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Mail Boxes Etc. Grand Opening

Douglas—The World's largest franchise network of postal business and

communication services celebrated its Grand Opening on August 2, 1997 in Lake Meadows Plaza. Special events and activities were included along with refreshment and prizes. The ribbon cutting was honored by Congressman Bobby Rush (2 - Dist.), and residents of the area.

"As the new owner of this MBE Center, I'm looking forward to serv-

ing our existing customer base and giving other businesses and consumer customers a reason to use our services," said Leonard Taylor, owner of the center.

Formerly a Data Processing Executive, Taylor purchased an MBE franchise as a means to independent business ownership. Ranked re-

cently by Entrepreneur Magazine as the #1 non-food franchise in its annual Franchise 500 listing, Mail Boxes Etc. boasts more than 2,000 independently owned and operated locations around the world. In addition, Success Magazine awarded MBE "Best Known Companies for Brand Awareness."

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Lake Park

years. She says, "Something like this will bring out the neighborhood more. With more whites moving to Hyde Park, it's nice to see the city is finally keeping the neighborhood clean." Leonard Rogers has only lived here since April. Already he sees this as bringing more jobs to the community. "Residents will have better access to certain things and they won't have to go so far out to shop."

Job placement in Lake Park Pointe is being handled by the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization (KOCO). They have presented a plan that they are negotiating. They will

propose that they receive resources to identify, recruit, train and place residents from the immediate community in income earning positions in the shopping center. Bob Lucas, KOCO's president, is also on the board of directors at The FUND, says, "to the extent that they don't find enough qualified persons to fill all vacancies, they will search outside of Kenwood-Oakland to communities such as Douglas and Grand Boulevard." He says, they will be the primary base for anyone seeking employment. Those interested in working at the new Lake Pointe Shopping Center should contact Larry Steele at KOCO.



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South Street COMMUNITY HOUSING

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St. Edmund's

tor of Ebony Magazine introduced Commissioner Haley. The Reverend Dr. Richard L. Tolliver, Rector of St. Edmund's Church and President/CEO of St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation presided.

The \$4.6 million development received predevelopment funding from LISC/Chicago and construction financing through a HUD Section 202 Program grant. Rents for each unit will be set based on 30% of each resident's income.

"Our goal is to provide a spectrum of housing options to meet the needs of the community," said Reverend Tolliver. "Many of those in our congregation have moved away for lack of housing. The church alone can't keep them here, they need a decent place to live as well."

St. Edmund's Tower marks the latest development in SERC continuing effort to revitalize the Washington Park community. Since completing its first \$1.5 million, 15-unit rehab project in 1991, the CDC has renovated four other buildings totaling 53 apartments for \$4.2 million and has two other projects under way- St. Edmund's Tower and a \$8 million rehab of six apartment buildings and a small grocery store on Michigan Ave. between 57th and 61st Streets.

With the assistance of LISC/Chicago, it has played an integral role in providing the CDC with technical and operating support, assisted with fundraising and introduced

them to potential investors. It has also been instrumental through its National Equity Fund (NEF) in channeling federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit-generated corporate equity to St. Edmund's affordable housing developments. Over the seven years of

ity," said Andrew Mooney, Program Director of LISC/Chicago. "We are happy to provide organizations like St. Edmund's with the tools they need to get their revitalization projects moving."

The HUD 202 Program grant provides Federal Capital advances for rental assistance to assist private nonprofit corporations in the development of new or substantially rehabilitated housing to serve the elderly. Under this program, St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation will use the capital advances to finance the construction of St. Edmund's Tower.



St. Edmund's Tower, a senior housing complex to be located at 6141 S. Michigan Ave.

its existence, St. Edmund's has received more than \$7 million in support from LISC/Chicago and its subsidiaries. "LISC/Chicago serves a very specific purpose in the commu-

program, St. Edmund's Redevelopment Corporation will use the capital advances to finance the construction of St. Edmund's Tower.

Mayor Daley Introduces Nuisance Building Ordinance

Mayor Richard M. Daley introduced legislation at the City Council that will enable the City to affix signage directly to buildings a result of the Department of Buildings' new initiative that focuses on building owners whose buildings are public nuisances by posting their properties with signage. It also gives the Building Commissioner the authority to publish the owner's name and address in daily and community newspapers.

The City has already posting more than 70 of the most neglected properties in Chicago. Mayor Daley said, "Passage of this ordinance will aid to combat deteriorated properties by allowing the City to place signs directly on buildings. This will greatly increase the effectiveness of the program because it will be difficult to remove the signs."

Signage is currently posted on the public way in front of buildings that

have been a court case at least six months; have 10 or more code violations; or considered dangerous and hazardous. The sign includes the owner's name and a contact phone number for the next court hearing. For information call (312) 744-5000 to report buildings. Internet at



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Black Heads up Hayes Center

Center. As Executive Director, Johnson-Black is responsible for overseeing the transformation of new CHFIC. Once completed, the Center will revolutionize delivery of educational, vocational, medical and other support services to CHA residents. Johnson-Black will be responsible for Center programming, development and ongoing operations.

"One of the best ways to change CHA and make it a much more professional organization is to have high quality staff, and Zenobia Johnson-Black is the best there is," said Ed Moses, CHA Deputy Executive Director, Community Relations and Involvement.

While her history has often intersected with that of the Packing House and its namesake, former U.S. Congressman Charles Hayes, Johnson-Black's name itself is synonymous with political com-



Mid-South resident, Zenobia Johnson-Black named Executive Director of the Charles A. Hayes Family Investment

munity activity in Chicago. In 1983, she became the first volunteer in the campaign for the late Mayor Harold Washington. Later, as a member of his staff, she was named Director of Volunteers where she worked with a team of 10,000 people.

Prior to joining CHA, Johnson-Black was President Clinton's appointee to work as Special Assistant to the Secretary's Representative for the Midwest for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). While there she interacted with HUD offices throughout the Midwest and served as liaison for community outreach in the Chicagoland area.

Previously, she was Assistant Registrar of Titles, serving as deputy to Cook County Office of the Recorder Deeds, Carol Moseley-Braun, where she supervised the Torrens land registration system.

Johnson-Black received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science and education from the Chicago State University in 1972.

Johnson-Black resides in Chicago with her husband, well-known activist/historian Dr. Timuel Black, Professor Emeritus of City Colleges.

Real Estate Transactions in the Mid-South Communities



Readers: Listed below are property transfers in *South Street Journal's* circulation area according to the latest report released and obtained by Jesse White, Cook County Recorder of Deeds. For your convenience, transfer listings are organized by community. Display of the "*" symbol next to a listing indicates that information supplied on the State Real Estate Transfer Declaration may be incomplete or incorrect. *South Street Journal* will publish this information in each issue.

Community/Address	Rec'd Date	Price
Woodlawn		
6612 S. University Georgia S. Glenn to Roberta L. Lazarus	7/07	85,000
6130-32 S. Greenwood Clyde A. Gilmore to Andres E. Schwini*	7/03	175,000
541-545 E. 60th St. American National Bank and Trust to Leslie Kleiman	7/11	410,000
6455 S. Eberhart Thornwood Partners to Velveta M. Bridges	7/10	45,500
6045 S. St. Lawrence, D. & M. Coleman to C. & R. Looper	7/02	81,900
6127 S. Langley, J Montgomery to C.M. Deveaux,	6/30	88,000
6216 S. Evans, American National Bank, to Neighborhood Homes Assoc.	6/27	34,500
6614-16 S. Evans, M. McCann to T & M. Herrington	6/27	110,900
6017 S. St. Lawrence, Clinton Lavalais to M. & M. Thirus	6/27	160,000
6504 S. Eberhart, Cole Taylor Bank to Moneywerks Enterprises, Inc	6/25	39,000
6444 S. Engleside, Banc One Finacial Services, to D. Richards	6/24	57,000
6452 S. Eberhart, Nathan Ferrell to Shanor Mohr	6/20	41,000
6131 S. Rhodes Lorraine S. Purgeson to LaJuene Brown	5/23	60,000
925 E. 61st St., Unit 1 First Bank and Trust and Co to Melvin K. Eiland	5/20	77,625
6622 S. Vernon Ave. Milton C. Stephens to Kelly M. Gray	5/20	82,000
6548 S. Champlain Susie Smith to Michael Maghett	5/16	57,000
Kenwood		
4800 S. Lake Shore Dr., Unit 411-S Regency Savings Bank to Malnita Sledd	7/15	60,000
5050-C S. Drexel, Unit 5052-C Drexel Park Corp. to Lucille Robinson	7/03	135,480
4940 S. East End, Unit 19C Judith Robinson to Kathleen D. Smiley	7/07	62,000
1420 E. 48th St. Kenwood Gateway Limited Partnership to John & Lisa Moore	7/07	302,000
421 E. Oakwood Anthony D. & Gail J. Black to RG Construction Company	7/11	50,000
4915 S. Woodlawn G.A. Ranney III & V. P. Ranney to Dale S. & Susan Soble	7/15	735,000
4826 S. Kimbark, J & C. Berry to J.& C. Love	6/30	410,000
4800 S. Chicago Beach Dr. Unit 1303-N, J. Robbins to H.P. Johnson	6/25	66,000
4072 S. Lake Park Asonica L. * Cox to Angela Adams	5/22	70,000
1640 E.50th St. Barbara Gushiniere to Thomas E. and Mary E. Bindon	5/15	64,000
4940 S. East End, Unit 2C Lillian sangster to Alice V. Horton	5/15	44,250
4926 S. Kimbark Ave. Pat and Jim Smoot to Renwick A. Paige and Wendy	5/16	587,000
Hyde Park		
1332 E. 56th St., Unit 1E Stephen G. Boman to Harshal K. Patel	7/07	72,500
5200-08 S. Ingleside Albany Bank & Trust Co.to Ingleside Condominiums	7/03	625,000
5300 S. Shore Dr., Unit 46 Stephen Korshak to Nicola Osypka	7/03	61,584
1018-3 E. 52nd St., Unit 1018-3 Cole Taylor Bank to Abel L. Smith	7/03	97,000
5459 S. Ingleside, #3N Robert P. Dellavalle to Kenneth Wieselmann*	7/03	80,000
5425 S. Dorchester, Unit 2 Terasa G. Cooley to Julie A. Rigby	7/07	94,000
5401 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Unit 1405 Lorraine Person to John & Ivan Buntic	7/07	80,350
5201 S. Cornell Ave., Unit 18E La Salle National Bank to Ethel Skyles Alexander	7/14	165,000
1348 E. Hyde Park, Unit 1-W United Companies Lending Corp. to Jiansheng Sun	7/14	58,000
1309 E. 55th St. Mandy McGuire Peterson to Evelyn Yap	7/11	205,000
5201 S. Cornell, Unit 21E W. E. & A. J. Leshar to H. & D. Denton, Jr.	7/16	154,750
5470 S. Cornell, 1G, E.C.M. Wadiei to G. Wilson	7/02	76,000
5441 S. Kenwood, #3, E. Donner to I Arrams*,	6/30	88,000
1400 E. 55th Pl., Unit 501-S, L Babai to G. & A Morgan,	6/27	68,000
5322-24 S. Kimbark, B. Harrison to ALJ Investments, Inc.	6/27	375,716
1223 E. Hyde Park Blvd., S. Rainey to M. Taylor	6/26	109,000
5450 S. Ridgewood Ct., M. Tienda to R. Wernis	6/26	275,000
5324 S. Hyde Park, Unit 3, B & A Fultz to K & Elling	6/25	130,000
Grand Boulevard		
4219 S. Calumet Michael Weal * to Jermaine Weathersby	7/03	226,000
4142 -48 S. King Dr., Unit 11 King Drive, Inc. to Danon Bright	7/14	115,000
45832-36 S. Michigan Ave. Erucoto * to *	5/15	114,500
4734-36 S. St. Lawrence Ave. LaSalle National Trust to John and Sarah Johnson	5/16	65,000
545 W. Garfield Blvd. Magdalena Selagea to Julius S. Gavin	7/08	105,000
Fuller Park		
No Transactions during this period		
Oakland		
4349 S. Ellis Ave., Unit 1Dorset Ellis L.L.C. to Jerome M. Wiser	7/11	125,500
814 E. 42nd St. New Homes for North Kenwood/Oakland to Marion B. Sandle	5/12	114,290
Douglas		
3625 S. Prairie Lakshore to Randall Shelton	7/10	104,725
3561 S. King Drive Del Norte Inc. to Damon Lambert	7/16	93,000
3424 Calumet Ave. Sharon Reed Walker to William M. & Stephanie W. Griggs	7/03	265,000
3419 S. Prairie Giles Prairie Properties to Wilmen & Shirley Berry	7/03	234,900
3601 S.Prairie Lakeshore/B&D Bronzeville *Joint Venture to Herman Simpson	7/03	108,390
3757 S. Giles Michael Johnson to William Hendrix-Griffin	7/09	60,000
3651 S. Giles Sefronia Collins to Arthur L. Ellen	7/07	48,000
3624 S. Calumet Marguerite Brown to Budimir Radojic	7/07	34,000
3716 S. Wabash Jennie J. Smith Burrough* to Mansfield Perkins	7/08	56,000
3525 S. Prairie, Lkeshor/D & D Bronzeville Joint Venture,	6/27	113,600
3421 S. Prairie, Giles Prairie Properties to Charles and Elaine Downer	6-20	235,000
3623 S. Prairie, Lakeshore and D & D Bronzeville Joint Venture to C. Jackson	6/23	101,925
Washington Park		
5209-11 S. Indiana, C. & I. Crowe to D. & T. Dryebowles	7-1	110,000
Near South		
1632 S. Indiana, #103 American National Bank and Trust to Raymond Lambert	7/09	152,490
1632 S. Indiana, Unit 703 American National Bank and Trust to Dawn Peter	7/09	136,990
1632 S. Indiana, #107, American Natinal Bank and Trust to C. Hall	6/27	138,990
1632 S Indiana, #108 American Natinal Bank and Trust to R. Obrachta	6/24	130,990
1632 S Indiana, Unit 608, American Natinal Bank and Trust to R. Venit	6/19	159,990
Armour Square		
2906 S. Shields Michael J. Granato to Michael J. Passerelli and Antonetta Sarro	7/07	167,000

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