

APRIL, 1970

the paper

Serving residents living in the area bounded by Lindell to Delmar and DeBaliviere to the city limits

CLEAN-UP OF WHOLE AREA SET APRIL 18

A massive spring clean-up campaign for the area between Skinker and DeBaliviere will be held Saturday, April 18.

The campaign, which will involve the whole community is sponsored by the Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association, the Washington Heights Neighbors and Washington University.

A group of volunteers from Washington University will join residents in cleaning up the accumulated trash in the alleys of the entire area from Skinker to DeBaliviere.

Residents in the 5700 blocks are presently organizing to coordinate the campaign in their area. They hope to work out some type of permanent solution to the unboarded apartments, derelict cars and sanitation problems. Watchdog resident committees will be set up to petition the city, the landlords and sanitation departments to help in keeping the area permanently clean.

The campaign is being coordinated with an environmental teach-in planned at Washington University April 22 and with the normal spring clean-up activities of the Washing-

ton Heights Neighbors and Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association. The teach-in is open to the public. The Student Activities Committee at the University has pledged its full support.

A free truck pick-up is planned for hauling larger items. Booths ranging from a flower stall for the Day Care Center Board and an information booth on the care of property will be set up and refreshments will be provided for the volunteers. Residents are expected to clean up the area behind their homes and have the trash ready for the trucks.

Hamilton School children will sponsor a poster campaign to inform neighborhood residents of the event. Flyers giving more detailed information will be distributed previous to the clean-up.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer, who needs more information, or who would like to suggest ideas for the campaign should call Ray Taylor - Washington Heights - 863-6273; or Norbert Budde - Rosedale-Skinker, 862-682, or Mrs. Kitty Madison, Washington University, 862-0100, ext. 3583.



WHICH WILL IT BE? -- the Jack-in-the-Box Conflict

By Jean Eberle

Controversy over the planned construction of the Jack-in-the-Box drive-in restaurant at the corner of Skinker and Delmar continues. Private citizens, agents of the Parkview and Rosedale-Skinker Associations and representatives of a Washington University student group, "Stop Jack-in-the-Box," are protesting the location of the drive-in and are negotiating with Foodmaker, Inc., operators of the Jack-in-the-Box chain.

Citizens have objected to intrusion of a drive-in food operation in a residential neighborhood. They strongly oppose the attraction of transients, the noise, litter, and additional traffic at a busy intersection.

They charge that the garish and unsightly construction would harm the entire area at a time when residents are struggling to maintain stability.

Spokesmen for Foodmaker, Inc. have replied that the lots are zoned commercial and open to construction of a drive-in facility. They

further stated that they would be required by the city to provide an access lane along Skinker. They maintain that limited parking and seating space in their restaurants discourage patrons from congregating or causing disturbances.

In the face of repeated objections, Foodmaker, Inc. has assured the community that the building at Skinker and Delmar would be of brick-and-shingle construction.

Meanwhile the Washington University student group, "Stop Jack-in-the-Box," has retained Courtney Goodman, Jr. as their legal counsel. They base their ob-

jections on the fact that the buildings now occupying the site are suitable to the neighborhood and house small businesses which draw on a local, walk-in trade.

The students have expressed strong feelings that Jack-in-the-Box construction constitutes visual pollution of the local environment.

Events affecting the proposed construction of the Jack-in-the-Box at Skinker and Delmar have been occurring almost daily. Agents of the various concerned citizens groups appeared at and spoke to a meeting of the St. Louis Aldermanic Legislative Research Committee on February 2

The committee is considering legislature to set standards and limitations for the rapidly growing number of drive-in operations, including a specific proposal making operators of drive-in food operations legally responsible for litter from their establishment within a 300 yard radius of the site.

A group of residents and students picketed Ralston Purina, the owners of Foodmaker, Inc. recently and were afforded a brief opportunity to talk directly to Ralston Purina officials. The protestors were told that the date for commencement of construction of the Jack-in-the-Box was at the present indefinite.

On March 9, Mr. Don Knoesel, the regional representative of Foodmaker, Inc. addressed a general meeting of the Skinker-Rosedale Association to explain the Jack-in-the-Box story to the community.

A secret ballot of residents attending the meeting showed 61 opposed to the Delmar Skinker

Jack-in-the-Box with 4 in favor of it.

On March 10, Albert J. O'Brien, the president of Ralston Purina met with both citizens opposing Jack-in-the-Box as well as representatives of Foodmaker, Inc. The meeting, held in the Clayton offices of Courtney Goodman, was arranged by Attorney General John Danforth, whose family owns Ralston Purina.

(Continued on page 7)

St. Roch's Sets Open Enrollment

Starting in September of 1970 St. Roch's School will begin an open enrollment program. Non-Catholic children will be admitted for tuition on a space available basis.

Tuition will be \$300 for a family with one child, and \$200 per child for a family where 2 or more children will attend.

Preregistration will be held Sunday April 19th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday April 26th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$10 pre-registration fee will be required at this

A placement exam will be given May 2nd at 10 a.m.

For more information call Sr. Leo Anne at St. Roch's School.

St. Roch's School will continue to be Catholic, and religious formation will continue to be emphasized. Therefore, for non-Catholic children, some form of released time will be put into effect. They will be excused from attending religion classes.

TARGETS APRIL 18th



One of the targets April 18 will be to clean-up alleys like these



. and others like these

Photos by Bob Moore

Introducing . . . THE PAPER

This is the first issue of The Paper. Through the efforts of many, many neighbors and friends in the west end community, it is yours to read and enjoy.

The idea for such a paper is an old one. But it wasn't until a few weeks ago that interests coalesced and plans materialized. The Paper is a pioneer effort for our neighborhood.

All the work for this first issue has been voluntary. Some staff members have been able to work two or three days a week, while others just two or three hours.

The Paper is printed on machines at Washington University. The University has let the staff use the machines and provided \$30 to pay part of the costs of an operator. The Rosedale-Skinker Neighborhood Improvement Association donated \$80 to the newspaper. The rest of the cost was met by advertising bought by our local merchants. We greatly appreciate this help.

The Paper has the sole objective of representing the entire community by expressing the views and concerns of all who live here — young and old, and those in every economic class. The Paper wishes to be a voice of communication within the community so that neighbors may learn more about those who live around them. We hope to provide a means of freely discussing pertinent problems. We intend to cover every news event that happens in or affects our community.

To succeed as a viable community newspaper, The Paper must have an active response from the people. The Paper needs the volunteer efforts of all who are interested, to assure that every section of our community is represented.

Production of such a paper entails more than just literary skills. Art work, soliciting ads, typing and circulation are all vital parts of the job. Anyone interested in helping in some way may contact a member of the staff.

In acting as an organ of communication, The Paper will carry a Letters to the Editor column. We invite you to use this column to voice opinions on previous articles, current issues — anything you feel is important.

Also in keeping with the spirit of a community newspaper, classified ads will be free to residents of the entire area. They will be printed on a first come, first served basis in the space allowed.

We think The Paper is unique. We know of no other non-commercial paper in St. Louis which is written and produced by the volunteer efforts of a community. How successful we are depends on your support.

HAMILTON SCHOOL Versus Bond Issue

The St. Louis Board of Education is asking voter approval of a \$4 million school bond issue April 7.

The bond issue, according to the Board, will necessitate no tax increase over the present school tax. The \$4 million will be financed with revenue brought in by an increase in the assessed valuation of the real and personal property.

In other words, the Board is telling voters that they can build additions to six overcrowded elementary schools, and multipurpose rooms at seven schools FOR FREE.

This is all well and good except that the Board is basing its plea for approval on the overcrowding of schools in North St. Louis, where, they say, there has been a sudden population increase caused by people moving from the housing projects and the inner city. The Board cites the increased bussing of pupils from these schools — the worst of which is bussing out 250 pupils a day — as sufficient reason for the building of additions at these schools.

However, our Hamilton School parents are asking how is it possible that any of these schools can have a worse bussing situation than exists at Hamilton today. *Hamilton must bus out 395 pupils per day.* Not one school in the bond issue is bussing out that many children, according to figures in the Board's own report.

Just how does the Board of Education determine what is an emergency situation? In a report of the Board's building committee, they mention the plight of Hamilton School but seem to throw up their hands at being able to do anything about it. The school already has three branches, they say (failing to mention that two of these "branches" are eight-classroom buildings called Rooms of 20 built with federal funds and that the classrooms are limited to 20 pupils per classroom). Taking a defunct argument further, the Board says that building an addition at Hamilton would only "encourage a continuing abnormal massing of residence" and that until something is done about the housing code violations that is nothing that the Board can do. What kind of ostrich reasoning is this?

How is what is happening to the Northside schools any different than what is happening to Hamilton? The new people moving in are even from the same areas. The Board, by its own admission, admits that the Hamilton situation is bad — but not bad enough to do anything about it evidently. According to the report, the situation at



JIM L'ECUYER standing in the midst of his very messy office at 433 DeBaliviere.

the school may become even more critical next year when a new apartment complex near Mitchell School is opened. The 105 Hamilton students now transported to Mitchell will have to be bussed elsewhere — undoubtedly much further away.

Hamilton parents argue: if room to build could not be found in the Hamilton area, then the Board should build an addition at a neighboring school and redistrict the unusually large Hamilton school area.

It is true that in the other school bond issues which were rejected by voters, a new school at Dozier School would have solved Hamilton's problem and the Board does say it intends to include Hamilton in a larger bond issue which, of course, would include a tax increase. So some parents may vote yes on the bond issue in the hope that Hamilton's needs will be met in a bond issue yet to come and one that will be undoubtedly harder to pass — taking into consideration St. Louisans' allergy to bond issues.

No doubt our schools, both public and private need more — more money and more concern from the citizenry. We would not rob them of a single penny — especially when it would cost us nothing. In fact, voters in the 28th ward gave the issue a two-thirds majority in the last bond issue election. However, in the case of this particular bond issue, residents in the West End should consider both sides of the question. At least, if parents do vote yes, they should take necessary steps to see that Hamilton is not by-passed next time around.

Vote For Senate Bill 1

Property owners and apartment dwellers with incomes below \$7,000 should beat a path to the polls April 7 to vote for the State referendum on Senate Bill No. 1.

The bill, which would revise the Missouri corporation and individual incomes taxes, would provide the funds the state needs to substantially increase state support of public schools as well as providing aid to mental health hospitals, higher education and other vital services.

The bill is a tax reform that will reduce the burden on lower income groups and increase it for those who are better able to pay more, such as higher income groups and corporations.

Approximately 90 per cent of all retired people in Missouri would be removed from the tax rolls. Some in the low income groups who are now paying taxes will actually pay none (see chart for where you stand).

The bill will equalize Missouri tax laws, plug many loopholes and bring Missouri standard deductions in line with federal deductions. To those with dependents (a large percentage of our residents) the new law will enable them to claim a much larger deduction than under the old rates.

Presently Missourians can claim a standard deduction of five per cent of \$500 whichever is smaller. Under the new bill, Missourians could claim 10 per cent of \$1000 whichever is smaller. Furthermore, the bill automatically ties these deductions to the federal rates. This means that when the new federal rates take full effect in 1973, the state standard deduction for everyone will jump to 15 per cent or \$2000.

The 70 million dollars which the state claims it needs would be financed by the increased taxes corporations and individuals in the higher brackets would be paying.

To the St. Louis public schools and public schools around the state, the bill means that the state will at last be able to make good its promise to provide 50 per cent of the current operating costs on a statewide basis. To the St. Louis public schools the money will mean the equivalent of a 30 cent tax increase over a four-year period.

Therefore, all property owners, whether or not they will be paying an increase, should consider the bill a cheap and much more equitable way of financing public schools than the unfair burden on the property tax. It's about time the state took some of the load off the local property owner in the financing of the schools.

Aftermath of the Fire

By Dempster Holland

DeBaliviere area businessmen are hopeful that a new building will be constructed in place of a neighborhood landmark at 433 DeBaliviere destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, March 1.

The general alarm fire spread from two fires apparently set in the basement and quickly covered the entire building.

Many businesses and community organizations, including the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council, were located in the building.

Byron Tompras, owner of Garavelli's Restaurant and head of the DeBaliviere Area Association, the street's businessman's organization, said that he "would like to see a new structure go up on the premises."

Other persons indicated that at least part of the land would probably be set aside for parking, to serve the street's businesses, in particular the large number of students attending the Technical Education Corporation.

Joseph Meyer, executive secretary of the DeBaliviere Area Association, said that he hoped that an office building housing 8 to 10 businesses would be constructed on the site.

Meyer said that many of the twenty-two businesses and associations located in the building would stay on the street. Three had moved in the day before the fire broke out.

"This is an unfortunate incident, which was not in any way involved with racial tensions," Meyer said, "but was probably caused for other reasons."

The building's owner, Francis Doll, stated that the fire "probably an accident." Doll stated that as soon as a final insurance adjustment is made, the building will probably be demolished.

Doll said that hopes for putting a new building on the site would probably hinge on finding a satisfactory long-range tenant James L'Ecuyer, executive secretary of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, stated that virtually all of the files of the Council were saved from the fire. New furniture for the new office across the street was donated by Washington University and Grace Methodist Church.

THE DAY CARE CENTER

--a dream now, reality tomorrow

Plans are underway for a Day Care Center for families in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area.

Eight residents and three graduate students from the School of Social Work at Washington University are energetically seeking funding for a permanent center and planning a summer day care program in temporary headquarters this summer.

Educational director of the center, Mrs. Cherie McKee, 6110 Westminster, states that the summer program for four and five year old children will open June 17 for a ten-week period. Several locations in churches and a school in the area have been proposed. Funding is being sought from the Mayor's Youth Council and the Human Development Corporation. Tuition will be based on ability to pay. The board hopes to employ teenagers as teaching assistants full-time in the summer and part-time in the winter. Washington University is providing a shuttle bus for field trips this summer.

The plans for the permanent year-round center are dependent on a grant of at least \$25,000 to \$31,000 a year. The board is seeking foundation or federal grants, contributions from businesses or individuals. They plan to have a

full-day educational program for pre-schoolers of working mothers and a program for kindergarten children whose mothers work.

Mrs. McKee and Miss Charlene Brischetto, Washington University Community Developer for the project, believe that a day care center is one of the top priority needs of the community.

Mrs. McKee explained, "The nursery schools in the area only offer a half-day program. This leaves working mothers out in the cold, especially those who cannot afford private day care costs. There is high percentage of families with pre-schoolers in our area and families who need mother's income.

The Board of the Day Care Center includes: Mr. and Mrs. Doug McKee; Willie Armstrong, 5829 De Giverville; Ernest Garrett, 5960 McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, 5841 Nina; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sporleder, 6172 Washington; Jack White, instructor and graduate student in the School of Social Work at Washington University; Miss Charlene Brischetto, and Miss Gilda Stern, graduate social work student. The four students working on the project are Sue Bartlett, Jackie Schauer, Barbara Levine and Dennis Wolff.

Anyone interested in helping should call Mrs. Sharon Johnson, 725-3438.

DeBaliviere Businessmen Plan Area Revitalization

By Joe Meyer

The recently reactivated DeBaliviere Area Association is actively working on ways to promote and attract new businesses into the area.

The association whose members are businessmen and apartment owners of the Skinker-Union area have already announced plans to install a landscaped median in the middle of DeBaliviere Avenue. The historic 1858 curbstone clock, which once stood in front of the old Bickel-Moll Market, will be placed on the median at Pershing. The clock was acquired by Byron A. Tompras, president of the Association when the market was razed a few years ago.

Even more comprehensive

plans are under discussion such as an integrated architectural facade for the existing businesses and incentive plans for bringing new businesses into the area.

The businessmen are fully aware that there cannot be economic development without corresponding social development. In this area the Association is working on a wide scale tenant referral agency and central maintenance agreement subject, of course, to the approval of local landlords.

Joseph Meyer, who has been hired as Executive Secretary of the Association, welcomes ideas and suggestions for improving the area from area residents. His office is located at 404 DeBaliviere.

HOUSE HUNTING

By Pat Kohn



ingredient in Skinker-DeBaliviere is that we are neighbors, and that sense of being one is helping to control the problem.

So, sell your friend a house...NOT yours, but one from the LIST! And when you know of, or have, property for rent or sale, please contact us in addition to your other resources. You can begin today by filling in the questions below and mailing us the information. We want to encourage as many people as possible to join our neighborhood, and our programs. We want to fill the empty houses, stores and apartments with new talent and voices for the community.

Art Fair

Friends, start saving your mills, pennies, and bus tokens! Skinker-DeBaliviere's extraordinary Art Fair - House Tour will soon be here...May 10th to be exact. This Mothers' Day, on the 6100 block of Kingsbury, from 1 to 5, we will have adults, teens and children's art exhibited, all of which will be for sale. For further information about exhibition, call Virginia Leguey-Feilleux (727-5932) for adults, Joan Bender (727-2933) for children, and Cherie McKee (862-2351) for teens.

Our House Tour will again include 8 houses and apartments throughout the area, with light refreshments served in one of the gardens. Tickets will be on sale at the Art Fair or at each of the houses on tour. Questions? Call Anna Busch (863-0656), our House Tour Chairman. The hungry masses surging through our neighborhood will be nourished at the Boy Scouts' Hot Dog Den, or the St. Roch's Ladies Cake and Coffee Cafe.

Have you considered buying a 2-family flat in the area? The rent from one part of it will take care of your payments; and we have the LIST of available flats from \$14,000; with good assumable loans and lots of neighborhood spirit behind a move.

Do you want a home? They're difficult to rent, but some wonderful, spacious, longing houses are here to buy...from two bedrooms to seven...we have the LIST.

Do you have friends looking for houses, for apartments, for flats or a store? Tell them about us, the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council Housing Service (863-9259).

And tell them about our community...centrally located, you can bicycle through Forest Park from Washington U. to St. Louis U., to the Zoo...or the Art Museum on one of the approaching balmy spring days...or to a wonderful new children's park at Hodiadmont and Cabanne...

Fifteen fairly unpolluted minutes to downtown, ten to Clayton, ten to Sears or the Forest Park, Goodwill, and seven to the Wellston shopping center. Bus service surrounds us. The DesPeres Branch Library in our midst is expanding, and the programs for recreation and creativity in coordination with Washington U. are progressing toward reality.

Crime?...the roving car and foot patrolmen are highly visible. And now the block watchers are watching...even us...as we walk from the Food Basket to the Craft Shop or the Laundromat, as well as for potential trouble. However, the most important anti-crime

MEET OUR FOOD EDITOR --Mrs. Jane Davis

Meet Mrs. Jane Davis, our food editor. In the coming months she will write a regular food column. Mrs. Davis, who lives at 5825 Pershing, is also food editor for a bi-monthly tabloid newspaper, The New Outlook, whose offices, like those of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, were burned out recently.

When she's not testing recipes on her four "guinea pigs" and husband she works as an occupational therapy technician for the St. Louis County Correctional Institution. She conducts classes for the women inmates at the institution.

She has strong opinions about supermarkets, especially those who put out a poor quality product for a high price -- "the ones which have been robbing the poor people for years."

She manages to feed her family of six on \$40 a week. This means that she buys her canned goods at the Ontario Store on Hamilton and the makes another trip to the Tower Meat Company on north Grand for her meat. About half her food bill goes for meat. In the coming weeks she will concentrate on economical recipes and ways to beat the supermarket game.

Editor's Note: Along with Mrs. Davis's column we will feature pictures of an outstanding neighborhood cook and her or his favorite recipe.)

Here's Mrs. Davis's favorite bean recipe:

- 2 tablespoons of oleo
- 1 envelope of onion soup
- 1 2lb can of pork and beans
- 1 1lb. can kidney beans
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup of water
- 2 tablespoons of mustard
- 1 cup of catsup
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar

Melt oleo in skillet -- brown meat. Add soup, beans, catsup, mustard, vinegar. Pour into 2-1/2 qt. casserole. Bake 30-45 minutes in 400 degree oven. Serves 8 to 10.



Tsk, Tsk,

Mr. James O. L'Ecuyer
5777 DeGiverville
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Jim:

I have just received a notice indicating that there will be a meeting of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council on March 9th, 1970, at the Council office, 433 DeBaliviere.

I have stopped by the office a couple of times recently and we are going to have to take some steps to improve the maintenance of the building and of our space.

Sunday morning they looked terrible. There were ashes all over everything, pools of water standing on every flat surface, unbelievable disarray, including filing cabinets thrown into the basement and large hunks of the ceiling all over the floor. The mimeograph machine has apparently disappeared through the floor and someone has been cleaning tidily-winks with desk tops. Most of the glass in the windows is gone and the lights and telephone don't seem to work.

I think we should reschedule this meeting to some other place until you can get the cleaning woman on the ball or get her replaced. Premises like this must give us a very bad public image.

Sincerely yours,
Richard C. Hart



BURKE MEES AT HIS HOME, 6189 Kingsbury

THIS IS WHAT THE NEW TAX REVISION BILL WILL MEAN:

Use this information to answer your questions and those of your friends concerning the new income tax reform bill. Remember that this change in rate will mean a reduction in taxes to about 250,000 Missouri families.

INCOME TAX COMPARISON

SALARY	MAN & WIFE		MAN, WIFE AND 1 DEPENDENT		MAN, WIFE AND 2 DEPENDENTS		MAN, WIFE AND 3 DEPENDENTS		MAN, WIFE AND 4 DEPENDENTS	
	Present Rate	Senate Bill No. 1	Present Rate	Senate Bill No. 1	Present Rate	Senate Bill No. 1	Present Rate	Senate Bill No. 1	Present Rate	Senate Bill No. 1
3,000	3.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4,000	11.50	8.50	7.00	4.50	5.00	-0-	1.00	-0-	-0-	-0-
5,000	20.50	21.00	17.50	15.00	14.50	9.50	9.00	5.50	7.00	1.50
6,000	35.00	36.25	31.00	29.00	27.00	25.00	20.50	17.00	17.50	9.50
7,000	52.50	53.75	47.50	48.75	39.00	41.25	35.00	33.75	31.00	25.00
8,000	72.50	74.50	67.50	68.50	57.50	59.50	52.50	51.25	43.00	43.75
9,000	92.50	100.75	82.50	90.25	77.50	80.50	72.50	71.50	62.50	65.60
10,000	113.71	126.00	104.00	114.75	97.24	104.25	87.50	93.75	82.50	86.75
11,000	134.00	154.00	128.00	146.00	120.97	134.00	110.00	122.00	104.00	114.75
12,000	158.50	189.25	151.75	175.75	144.10	166.75	134.00	154.00	128.00	146.00

These calculations show the state income tax of various size families, at various salary levels, under present rates and under those in Senate Bill No. 1. These calculations were made assuming present provisions of the federal income tax, the filing of a joint return, and the use of the standard deduction, which is 5% under present rates and 10% under the proposed bill. The amount of tax due would be considerably lessened if the 1969 Tax Reform Act is passed by Congress. Standard deductions would be increased from 10% to 15% under that Act. (From Committee Information Please)

Spotlight on Residents
Burke Mees Links

Community, Police

By Jim Rick

If you want to get a job done, ask a busy man to do it - the old saying never had more relevance than when applied to a new resident of the neighborhood.

When Burke Mees approached Jim L'Ecuyer, Executive Director of the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council, shortly after moving into the area last August to ask how he could serve the neighborhood, Jim replied that a police-community relations committee was needed to improve communications between the police and residents. Burke responded by recruiting the ten members that now make up the committee, which meets each month.

By conferring on Saturday mornings with Captain Brooks and his officers at the 7th District Station, Burke has been able to compile an impressive set of statistics on all crime, date, time and place committed, and weather. It was hoped that this would have some predictive value, but so far it hasn't been discovered. However, the data has at times reflected a decrease in specific crime categories, due to increased police protection and apprehension of certain types of criminals.

Another committee project has been to evaluate the market on electronic surveillance devices for the home, mainly their cost and availability. A report will be circulated within the month, detailing advantages and limitations. Hopefully, they can be installed by resident electricians for a reasonable fee, after being purchased at a discount owing to large volume sales.

Other activities with which the committee has busied itself are traffic control (a volunteer is needed to work out alternative plans); more volunteer clerical workers to help the police, thereby enabling them to place more men on the streets; and, distribution of

police-band radio receivers for Block Watchers, to assist in determining, along with statistics, when to concentrate efforts.

It came as a surprise to learn that Burke could still find time to seriously pursue his hobbies, which include an extensive collection of rocks and fossils, in addition to his radio, tape recording and hi-fi equipment which require periodic tinkering. This goes back to his Army service as a radio operator in Alaska, which was then a territory - the first clue that his age is in the "over 30" category.

Being an employee of an engineering firm as broadly based as Sverdrup & Parcel, Burke expects that his work as a construction supervisor for tunnel excavations will involve some travel and relocation. Nevertheless, he was surprised to learn that he would soon have to move to West Virginia for a three year tunnel project.

He and his wife Phyllis, together with their three year old son, Burke, naturally hope to return to St. Louis, and Skinker-DeBaliviere in particular. Among numerous personal concerns, Burke must also find a replacement for the Police-Community Relations Committee, and delegate responsibility of the various projects with which it is involved.

The loss of his services in the community will surely be someone else's gain.

Black Nationalists Start Culture Center in School

By Dick Vaughan

The Black Nationalists have recently acquired facilities at 5585 Pershing Ave. The building was originally built for a Jewish school in the early part of the century. Two long corridors lead off from an elaborate double-staired lobby. One is struck immediately by the bright red-and-black motif that has been maintained throughout the quarters.

A large recreation hall is where hop sessions are held on weekends. After a meeting, jazz sessions are held on Sundays at 8 p.m. for the adults. On Mondays at 7 p.m. an astrology class is offered to the public. Behind the hall is a large kitchen which is used for refreshments and special parties. Mrs. Leonard Tinker from the Southern Illinois University Delinquency Study Center in Edwardsville, is currently serving as a consultant to help the Black Nationalists prepare a grant proposal under the Federal Delinquency Act of 1968.

The library, still in its fledgling stage, is made up of books contributed by friends and benefactors. It is still in need of shelves, books and good current periodicals. The library is one of the most important things the organizations wants to develop, along with a black-history studies program for the youth of the area.

Across the corridor is a small recreation room with pinball machines and pool table. These have been preserved in good condition by the youth, who are left on their own to maintain them.

Across the hall are a number of sewing machines which will be used in the near future for sewing classes on Monday evenings.

Floyd Johnson, the Black Nationalists' Minister of Education, has the goal of providing relevant black education to the black people of this area interested in knowing how to better pursue their political, social and economic rights.

Angered at the bad image their

group has acquired, Brother Theodore, Vice Chairman of the Black Nationalists, stated: "To verify our sincerity we invite any person of any race, group or organization to call Pa 7-3805, or sit down at the conference table with us, where we may discuss, possibly iron-out, our differences and clarify some of the false accusations that have been directed to our organization."

Know Your Community

- * Alderman from 28th Ward Larry Costello, 6026 Pershing (12)
- State Representative, District 72 Fred William, 5621 Chamberlain (12)
- State Senator, 3rd District Lawrence J. Lee, 9 Arundel (05)
- U. S. Senators Stuart Symington & Thomas F. Eagleton
- U.S. Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C.
- U. S. Representative 3rd District Mrs. Leonore K. Sullivan
- House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

We are in the Enright Public School District, Telephone 862-0243 - 5331 Enright. The St. Louis Public Library branch is at Kingsbury & DesPeres

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council office is at 404 DeBaliviere, Telephone 862-5122. Their staff aims to inform and assist us with neighborhood problems.

To call police, Ce 1-1212

To call the fire department, GA 1-4457

We are in one of these Neighborhood Associations:

- DesPeres to DeBaliviere: Washington Heights Neighbors
- Skinker to DesPeres: Rosedale-Skinker Neighborhood Association
- Skinker to Westgate: Parkview S Association
- There is a block representative on your BLOCK!

Free Estimate PA 1-5372 PA 7-0506



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6155 McPHERSON ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bearden Violin Shop

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NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS

Craft Alliance Gallery Opens

The Craft Alliance Gallery, a cultural asset to the Euclid-McPherson area for several years, has relocated in our area. The new address is 6640 Delmar.

One benefit the Gallery has derived from its move is additional space, which they hope to put to use in a way beneficial to area residents. Plans are being made to use the floor above the main gallery for a broadly-conceived crafts program. Members of the Alliance hope, then, to establish a crafts center rather than just a gallery.

Lack of money presently impedes the implementation of this plan; and money is hard to come by for the Alliance, which is a non-profit organization. Donations would be appreciated greatly.

Like other non-profit organizations, the Gallery is short on volunteer workers as well as money. The present members would welcome anyone interested in donating time and energy to any phase of the operation of the Gallery.

Drop by and sign your name to the mailing list to receive the Gallery's newsletter informing you of the monthly openings for new exhibits that take place the first Sunday of every month. Sunday hours are from 3-6. The Gallery is open from Tuesday through Saturday, from 10-4. For further information phone 725-1151.

THINGS TO DO

Leathercraft: The leather craft workshop will meet each Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. at the Student-Cooperative Craft Shop - 6106 Pershing. Anyone 10 years to 16 years may attend. Interested persons contact Mark Malick or Jerry Roback at 6106 Pershing.

Pre-School Story Hour: DesPeres Branch Public Library offers a story hour each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. for 3 to 5 yr. olds.

Women's Gym Night: Each Monday night St. Roch's gym is available to the women of the area. For \$.50 one can participate in a vigorous exercise program, followed by a volley ball game.

Men's Gym Night: Tuesday nights, St. Roch's gym is open for men's volley ball.

Grace Easter Sunrise Services

The Easter Sunrise Service which has been held in the Municipal Opera Theatre in Forest Park for many years has been discontinued.

At 6:45 a.m. on Easter morning, March 29, there will be a contemporary worship service on the patio and lawn of Grace Church, the Waterman side.

At the close of the service, breakfast will be served in Fellowship Hall followed by a program of modern and interpretive dance by a group from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

The entire community is invited to come. Make a reservation by calling the church office, 863-1992.

JAMES SYMINGTON TO GIVE SPEECH AT GRACE CHURCH

The Methodist Men's Club is inviting the other Men's clubs of the West End as well as interested men to a dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 15 at 6.30 p.m.

The speaker is to be James Symington, M.C. representing Missouri Fourth District - our neighbors to the west.

This is an opportunity to hear an interesting young man and to participate in questions and discussion following his presentation. Call the church office (863-1992) for reservations (\$1.75) by Friday, April 10.

Washington Heights News

The alleviation of crime and sanitation problems are prime goals of the Washington Heights Neighbors association in 1970, said Raymond Taylor, president of the organization. Taylor spoke to a general meeting of the Neighbors Feb. 17 in St. Roch's Church.

Serving with Taylor as this year's officers are Mary Jane Hall, Esther Herron, and Clarice Haynes, vice-presidents; Joyce Warren, recording secretary; Betty McGrath, treasurer; Gloria L'Ecuyer, corresponding secretary; Anna Busch, membership secretary.

Community School Being Organized

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THE PAPER, a non-profit monthly newspaper published by the residents living in the community bounded by DeBaliviere to the city limits, Lindell to Delmar.
EDITOR: Mrs. Sharon Mier (725-0102)
CO-EDITORS: Mrs. Jody Creighton (863-3037), Ed Schaeffer (863-1537)
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Miss Dorothea Katzenstein;
BUSINESS MANAGER: Dick Vaughn; ART EDITOR: Mrs. Loretta Lewis; CIRCULATION MANAGER: Mrs. Jo Ann Budde; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mrs. Creighton, Bob Moore; CONTRIBUTORS IN THIS ISSUE: Mrs. Jean Eberly, Dempster Holland, Joe Meyer, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Pat Kohn, Jim Hitchcock, Mrs. Joan Bender, Mrs. Susie Roach, Mrs. Dorothy Santen, Mrs. Bobby Walker, Vince Schoemehl, Joe Boyts, Mrs. Jenny Meininger, Mrs. Betty Klinefelder, Jim Rick.
(Anyone with news to report, mail the information to Mrs. Sharon Mier, 6112 Waterman, or call one of the three editors.)

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HAMILTON SCHOOL - - Spread Out Like Small Campus



EDGAR BURNETT, Principal of Hamilton School

By Jody Creighton

Hamilton School has its problems — about 385 too many of them. This number represents the number of Hamilton children who must be bused out of the school every day.

As principal Edgar A. Burnett explains, "Hamilton serves one of the most densely populated areas of the city."

He could well have added that the school serves one of the largest school districts also. In fact, the school has so many branches that it is almost like a college campus, spread over the entire west end.

Total enrollment for the school is 1,968 children distributed thusly: Hamilton School - 1019; Hamilton Branch No. 1, 5858 Clemens - 244; Hamilton Branch No. 2, 5859 Clemens - 160; Hamilton Branch No. 3, 450 Des Peres - 160; Wheatly School, 4239 Papin St. (the entire school population consists of Hamilton children who are bused in each day) - 280; Mitchell School - 105 (bused).

Part of the overcrowding is due to a recent population explosion caused by families moving in from the projects and the West End Rehabilitation which forced many families to relocate near the school. Redistricting the Hamilton area at the present time would not help any since all nearby schools are filled to capacity.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Despite the sheer weight of numbers, Hamilton has managed to keep its head above water with a number of innovative programs and services.

Two of the Branches (2 and 3) are special federally financed Rooms of 20 Schools for children who have average intelligence but are behind in school. In the Rooms of 20, where the classrooms are limited to 20, these pupils have a chance, under the guidance of skilled teachers to catch up in school.

At the main school, despite the huge enrollment, classes average 34 pupils per teacher.

Hamilton is one of the few schools in the city with a full-time

classes in reading, math and language taught by staff members who are skilled in these fields.

In addition, the school has a math consultant, Mr. Virgil King, who comes once a week to work with the teachers and students in learning new techniques of teaching math. Teachers also use three SRA kits titled "We are Black." The kits contain reading selections designed to help children develop a sense of pride in the Negro heritage.

V.I.P. PROGRAM

Several dedicated teachers stay after school. Mrs. Barbara Atwater sponsors an after-school Dramatics Club Tuesday and Thursday. Missouri University has an extension home economics program for sixth grade girls in grooming Wednesday after school. There is also an after-school dance class on Tuesdays. The physical education teachers sponsor after-school tumbling and folk dancing classes, as well as regular practice in volleyball, tumbling and basketball.

Adults who have not finished high school receive basic education in high school equivalency two nights a week on Tuesday and Thursday, under the V.I.P. program sponsored by the Human Development Corporation. Anyone interested in enrolling should call Pa 7-6170.

SPRING CONCERT

Presently the school is planning a series of spring concerts featuring Black musicians. The school will finance the concerts and other activities with \$900 the school received recently from the Enright District Parent Congress to spend on educational programs for the entire school.

LACK OF FACILITIES

As for problems, Mr. Burnett lists the lack of facilities as the top

problem which helps cause parent apathy. "We range from the worst cases of poverty to children who come from fairly affluent homes," he states.

To get the parents from the poorer homes involved in the school is one of the toughest jobs the school faces. Recently, however, over 300 parents, many of whom came to the school for the first time, visited the school in order to get the child's report card. Our parents never set foot inside the school door unless a child gets into difficulty. We want parents to feel free to visit the school any time. We can't teach children in a vacuum. We need the help of the parents."

Another major difficulty is the large number of transfers. Over one third of the entire student body moves at least once a year. This means new school, new classes and irreparably lost educational time for the child.

Another problem is the lack of recreational facilities and supervision. The nearest playground is at Visitation Park at Belt and Cabanne.

NO PLACE TO GO

"Too, too many children have no place to go," Mr. Burnett concludes, "Teenagers, especially, are just there — looking for someone to talk to — looking for something to fit into. And, of course, sometimes they get into trouble. I think if we as adults would try to develop rapport with these kids, listen to them and then help them find something they like to do — many of our teenage problems would be solved. I have confidence in them. Many have great leadership ability. This, if channelled right, could benefit the entire community."

New Block Chairmen

There are three new block chairmen in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. They are Mrs. Jane Davis, 5825 Pershing; Mrs. R. Davenport, 5949 Pershing; and Steven Lukens, 5935 Kingsbury. Anyone wishing to organize a block unit should contact the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council at Vo 2-5122.

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Have some time on your hands? Why not help your community as a volunteer? A community is only as good as the people who care enough to work for it. **VOLUNTEER TODAY!** Volunteer as:

GIRL SCOUT LEADER. Hamilton School needs a woman to sponsor a girl scout troop

Call Mary Boyts, school social worker, 862-4795 after 4 p.m.

CROSSING GUARD. Hamilton School desperately needs an adult crossing guard at DeBaliviere and

flushing each school day from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

at noon from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call the principal 863-1610.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TEACHER. For an after-school class at Hamilton which recently had to be discontinued. Call the principal 863-1610.

TYPING TEACHER. To continue a children's typing class conducted at Grace Methodist Church. Typewriters are provided by choir members. Call Mrs. Betty Klinefelter, Vo 3-8201.

ADULTS TO SUPERVISE RECREATION PROGRAMS sponsored by the Police Community Relations Dept. Call Patrolman Bob Beeks or Patrolman George Hess at 387-0290.

TYPISTS to help policemen with their reports thus increasing the amount of time the police have to spend upon checking crime. Three or four hours a week would

be all that is required. Call the Seventh District Community Relations Department, 387-0290.

HAMILTON MOTHERS to repair clothing and run a clothing bank at the school.

Mothers also needed to help in the lunch hour and in the library.

Call Mary Boyts, 862-4795 after 4 p.m.

BLOCK WATCHERS to report crimes or suspected crimes to police. Volunteers will be trained as to what to look for an what information the police need. Contact the president of your neighborhood association.

WRITERS, ARTISTS AND OTHERS TO HELP ON THE NEWSPAPER. We need people with time to spare to do camera-ready paste-ups and take reporting assignments from the editors. Call Sharon Mier, 725-0102.

CONTINUED from page 7

The citizens proposed that Ralston Purina turn the building at Skinker and Delmar over to a non-profit corporation which would encourage the present occupants to remain and seek additional small businesses that would cater to residents of the neighborhood.

Although Mr. O'Brien observed that the group seemed to have a "bias against anything other than businesses that are completely local," he did nonetheless agree to meet again with the group for dinner and further discussion at the Chinese Restaurant. As *The Paper* went to press, this meeting had not occurred, but William Leckie, one of the Skinker DeBaliviere area residents who attended the meeting considers it vitally important that Mr. O'Brien come to the community itself to be able to really gauge the reasons for the strong resentment against Jack-in-the-Box.

Area Resident—Bill Kohn Shows Paintings at Gallery

By Jo Ann Budde

Exciting music by Robert Wykes, performed by the Washington University Band with spectacular percussion effects produced by Rich O'Donnell. A room packed with as diverse a group of people one could ever see gathered. Costumes ranging the entire fashion spectrum, and freely flowing wine (if one were close enough to its source).

Under most circumstances all this would have overwhelmed the participant and he would have forgotten about the paintings he was supposedly present to see. But not so with Bill Kohn's opening at Loretto Hilton Gallery, March 3. For the paintings refused to be ignored.

The exhibit is titled "Combustion Chambers and Protean Projectiles". Kohn makes use of mechanical shapes and utilizes mechanical means to produce them. But he has accomplished the tremendous feat of utilizing these mechanical forms to achieve very human ends. The mechanical becomes the servant of the human.

Directly painted geometric forms are placed on the canvas first. These images form the background and the negative spaces they create are significantly vital to the painting. The interreaction of all these forms — positive and negative — and those later silk-screened, on create tremendous excitement. Various photographic idioms are combined with hard-edge shapes, and the end result is new and vital and real.

These paintings may frustrate a viewer who wants to know "what it means"; they provide no difficulty in deciding "what it is". Kohn uses such things as bolw ups of IBM typewriter balls, photos of people he may or may not know, parts of engines etc. But he puts them into new contexts and sees them in new ways.

All of it is very now; all of it is deeply concerned with various aspects of our urban and technological environment. All is indeed a pleasure to see. The exhibit runs through April 3.

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Want ads are free to residents in the area of the city limits in Parkview to DeBaliviere and Lindell to Delmar. If you would like to place an ad call. Susie Roach, 862-2593

FOR SALE Steel Trundle Beds with mattresses - good condition, \$35; baby crib with mattress, playpen, high chair, etc. \$45. All good condition. Call 863-3604.

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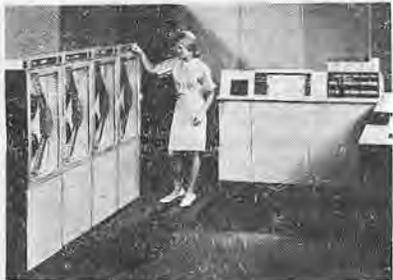
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