

the paper

August 1970

Serving residents of the area bounded by Lindell to Delmar & DeBaliviere to the city limits

Sewing Project Leads to Neighborhood Boutique

by Shirley Rowell

The Boutique Shop at 323 DeBaliviere is the result of a sewing industry program financed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps and sponsored by Skinker-DeBaliviere for 13 teenage girls.

The Shop offers clothes made by the girls at a low price. The cost includes the price for the material, pattern and the thread, no tax is involved. Ladies dresses, two-piece shorts sets, pants outfits, men's daskikis (on order) and also school clothes for girls are available for sale.

The girls make the clothes in the basement of St. Roch's and then transport them to the boutique shop. So far they have sold \$75 worth of clothes. The girls are paid through NYC for their work.

"Not only do the girls get experience in operating a business - (they keep all the books and take turns in selling the clothes in the boutique) - but they are learning skills which they can use later and developing initiative as individuals," Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, community developer for Skinker-DeBaliviere, who is in charge of the project, explained.

Mrs. Annie Benson, neighborhood resident, is the sewing instructor for the project and supervises the production end of the program. When all the sewing machines are working, the girls produce 9 to 10 garments a day. Eventually they hope to be self-sustaining and continue the project into the school year.

Volunteers skilled in sewing are needed to help the girls. Also

needed is a full-length mirror, and a rug for the boutique shop. If you want to volunteer your services or can donate furnishings for the shop call Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, 862-5122.

All the girls participating in the project are from the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood. They are Valerie Carter, Gwendolyn Haynes, Hullerstein Brooks, Cynthia Bibbs, Mary Coleman, Pat Hajnis, Marshal Smilligan, Sharon Bickley, Paula Penson, Pauletta Coleman and Diana Brooks.



Mary Coleman models a slack and tunic outfit made by the young women for sale in The Boutique Shop, recently opened at 323 Debaliviere.

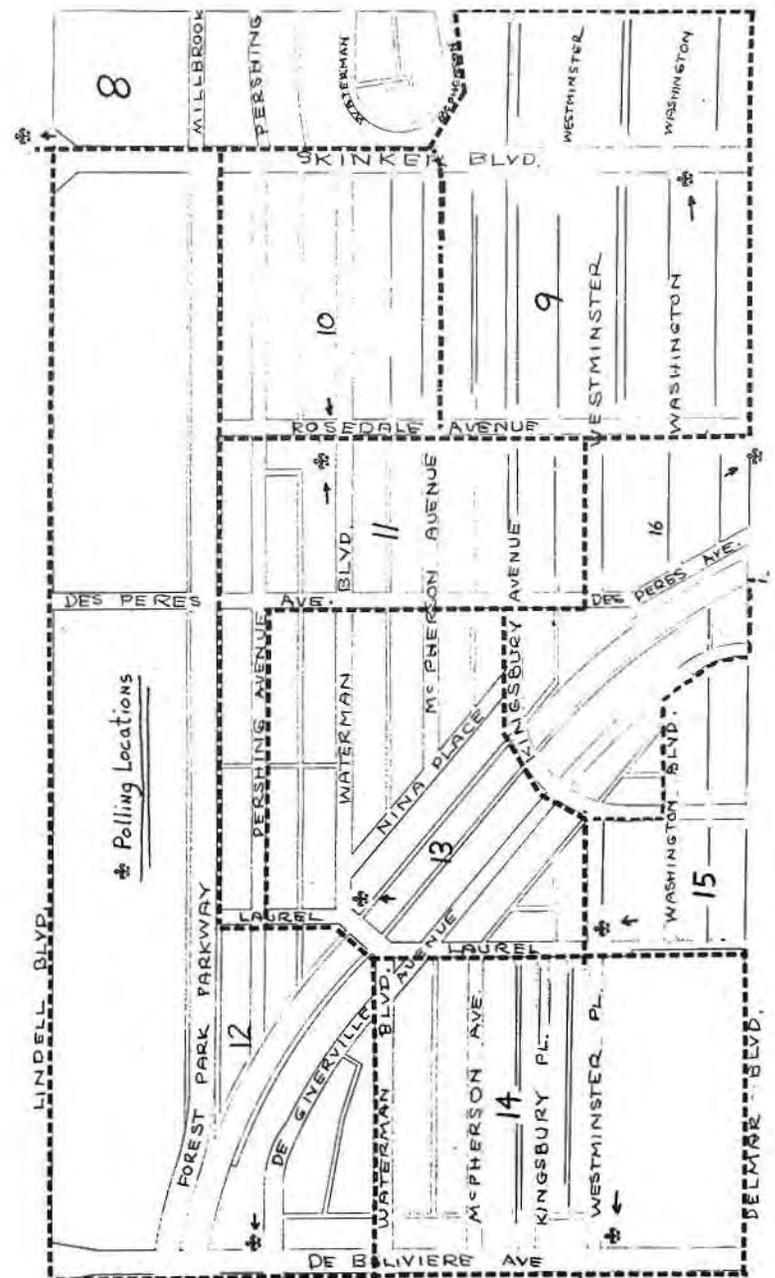
Photo by Bob Moore



Production line for The Boutique Shop in operation. These are some of the girls who sew regularly in St. Roch's Church basement and market their work at newly opened shop on DeBaliviere. Photo by Bob Moore

PRECINCT POLLING LOCATIONS

- 8 - 201 South Skinker (Memorial Presbyterian Church)
- 9 - 6198 Washington (Delmar Baptist Church)
- 10 & 11 - 6044 Waterman (St. Roch's Church)
- 12 - 281 DeBaliviere (Velvet Freeze)
- 13 - 5817 Waterman
- 14 - 5707 Westminster (Barber Shop)
- 15 - 5819 Westminster
- 16 - 6123 Delmar



CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

What do you think needs to be done

On This And The Following Pages, The Paper Is Pleased To Afford The Candidates For 28th Ward Alderman And 72nd District State Representative An Opportunity To Comment On Issues We Feel Are Important To Our Readers

Larry Costello

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT AND DERELICT BUILDINGS -

A substantial percentage of the residential structures in St. Louis were over 50 years old when the first local housing code was enacted. The current gap between the MHSO standards and existing housing conditions in some areas of the city is not totally a matter of the age of the structures alone. Given optimum conditions, . . . trained inspectors in sufficient numbers, commitment and enthusiasm on the part of the City Counselors staff as well as the Building Commissioner and the Mayor. . . housing code enforcement can be more effectively used.

If an owner declines to repair his building the City must condemn it as unfit for human habitation.

Derelict buildings should be cleared as quickly as possible by the city when, in the view of the residents of the areas in which they are located as well as the police department, they pose an immediate threat to residents of such areas. Attempts to secure owner repair of buildings should be increased through total commitment to code enforcement efforts in situations where such efforts are likely to be successful and bring improved living standards to the occupants. When costs involved are such that the owner refuses and the residents of the area feel that the rehabilitation is essential all efforts should be made by the city and every other federally assisted and non-profit group to secure subsidized funding to achieve this purpose.

LANDLORD AND TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES -

As a first step in improved landlord/tenant relations I would like to assure that tenant neighbors and the city be readily able to identify the owners of property, including vacant lots. For this reason, I have asked the City Counselors Office to secure a copy of a recently enacted Philadelphia ordinance requiring registration of all rental properties and vacant lots and designation by absentee owners of resident agents. This would also give an assist in code enforcement.

Tenants, generally, are on their own in terms of detecting deficiencies prior to rental. Owners can attempt to lessen their problems by renting to adults only, refusing welfare families, requiring security deposits, or otherwise screening tenants.

One of the greatest obstacles to developing a workable landlord/tenant responsibility code is the need for a non-involved third party to check the premises before and after rental to assure that complaints are directed justly.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTROL OF CITY SERVICES -

The majority of individuals and neighborhood groups seem to me to express more desire for city services than for the control of them.

Until the city is able to secure the money necessary to provide adequate city services of all kinds to all residents it does appear that, whatever the name given the form, one neighborhood does compete with another neighborhood for such services, with some areas getting far less than their share.

Representative groups from various areas and neighborhoods should receive maximum assistance from the City Plan Commission, the Police Department, Board of Education, Department of Welfare and other appropriate sources to assist them in assessing their problems and possible solutions.

CRIME PREVENTION AND ENFORCEMENT -

Street lighting is not enough, city alleys should also be illuminated.

Some consideration might be given to the possibility of developing alley lighting districts similar to MSD sub districts whereby the cost of alley lighting would be transferred, on a per foot basis, to the electric bill of abutting owners, or until the bond issue, recently passed, takes over the lighting of all alleys.

Voluntary dawn to dusk programs are financially possible when there is total or near total participation.

The major focus of efforts toward crime prevention and law enforcement must be people-directed. Citizens must get their second wind, and begin again reporting lesser violations, (and reporting, and reporting) until such matters are taken care of.

Additional facilities for juveniles should be provided, programs to motivate youngsters to remain in school should be continued and expanded. Group homes and halfway houses can assist in providing an alternative where needed and appropriate. Increasing the Police Department to full strength seems the only way to place beat patrolmen in neighborhoods where this type of protection is essential

RACE RELATIONS -

Initial 1970 census data shows another decrease in St. Louis population. Census data may also demonstrate that poverty and low-income problems are shared by both black and white city residents to a degree not presently realized. Polarization is a serious problem. Some real efforts must be made to acquaint lower income white with the assistance programs for which they qualify.

SOURCES OF INCOME FOR THE CITY, INCLUDING TYPES OF TAXATION -

I would favor Federal block grants to cities, directly to the city treasury, on a continuing basis rather than by bits and pieces in a variety of projects.

I strongly favor some sort of tax break for older residents on fixed retirement income, probably the "circuit breaker" approach would have maximum impact.

I favor an end to the tax exempt status of any properties owned by non-profit or religious organizations which are not used solely for the purposes for which the group or religious organization exists.

I favor the sales tax only as a last resort and would regard it as more satisfactory if food and drugs could be exempt.

I believe that the city should, through court action, seek to recover the cost of demolishing derelict buildings from the owner of the parcel rather than place a lien against such properties.

William Smith

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT AND DERELICT BUILDINGS -

The housing code should be enforced although where there is need for a loan, this money should be made available for improvement of this property.

Owners of derelict buildings should be located and penalized.

LANDLORD AND TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES -

Tenants and owners should share jointly the responsibility of maintaining a building properly.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTROL OF CITY SERVICES -

Citizens must keep proper authorities notified when conditions in a neighborhood are undesirable.

CRIME PREVENTION AND ENFORCEMENT -

Steps must be taken to involve citizen participation in crime prevention. (a) Additional recreational facilities for youth, (b) developing projects with federal grants and private industry cooperation to obtain jobs for unemployed.

RACE RELATIONS -

Steps must be taken to promote better communications between the races.

Political leaders should sponsor programs to bring citizens together to discuss solutions to common problems.

SOURCES OF INCOME FOR THE CITY, INCLUDING TYPES OF TAXATION -

Additional money from the state and federal government.

**Voting
is your Right
use it Aug. 4**



28TH WARD ALDERMAN

to improve the city in the following areas

John Roach

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT AND DERELICT BUILDINGS —

We must have a complete restructuring of the building and housing code enforcement program to

We must have a complete restructuring of the building and housing code enforcement program to include new programs and ideas. The implementation of an occupancy permit system should be studied to require that housing units conform to the minimum housing standards prior to rental or sale. Although it may not be possible to apply such a system city-wide in one step, a phased program of implementation might be possible.

The city must act to either stimulate rehabilitation of derelicts or demolish them and assemble the raw land by tax sale to resell for construction of new housing or commercial facilities. A program to demolish

housing or commercial facilities. A program to demolish derelicts will not insure a reuse of the land and indeed the present laxly enforced housing code and loose property tax collection procedures only encourage the process which leads to derelicts and slum housing.

LANDLORD AND TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES —

Vigorous enforcement of the present minimum housing code together with implementation of the new State Slum Receivership Bill under which city government can take an aggressive part, together with a program of eliminating present lax real estate collection procedures will help. As well, a comprehensive landlord/tenant responsibility ordinance providing criminal and civil penalties for violators of their responsibilities must be considered.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTROL OF CITY SERVICES —

The Board of Aldermen must act to bring the citizenry into contact with operating supervisors in the area of reinspection. For example, the Superintendent of the trash collectors in the West end of the city must feel he will answer to area residents if collections are not made or his men throw trash and garbage about the alleys.

One of the most important aspects of the urban crisis is the feeling of powerlessness and remoteness on the part of neighborhood residents. This feeling could be combated through district city halls as have been established in New York or by periodic forums within the neighborhoods to air complaints with provisions for development of a positive program to correct the deficiencies — neighborhood residents must feel they are being heard.

Most important is that city contact with neighborhood residents not be on a mere public relations basis but that neighborhood residents are made to feel that their reasonable complaints will be answered.

RACE RELATIONS —

Race relations will improve only when the respect borne of trust and confidence in one another is built. This is a slow and halting process and city officials must seek to equalize employment, housing and recreational opportunity and to provide programs which discourage idleness among youth which often leads to racial tensions.

Ed Walsh

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT AND DERELICT BUILDINGS

This answer concerns primarily the 28th Ward. A goodly portion of the problems of derelict buildings would be eliminated by stricter enforcement of the housing code. Either too many families living in one dwelling can not help but be detrimental to the building. Building maintenance will deteriorate without responsive help from landlord and tenant. Money saved from leveling buildings could be transferred to more building inspectors and code enforcement. Finally the City of St. Louis will be maintaining their present tax base; not destroying a portion of it each year. Look at the results of code enforcement in University City before the property is rented or sold.

LANDLORD AND TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES —

Better communication between landlord and tenant is a must. Cooperation between owner and renter is the best means of preserving the property. Without this cooperation, you will have more condemned housing and more re-locating (moving) on the part of the renter. To guarantee neighborhood stability, we must have permanent renters and well maintained housing which would be the result of better relationships between landlord and renter.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTROL OF CITY SERVICES —

Neighborhood control of city services is too broad a statement and must be defined as to what services would be better controlled locally. Certainly such areas as fire control, police, refuse collection, water would be left in the hands of the city administration. However, this does not remove the checking of performances of these services so as to insure that the best job is done. Communication from citizens through their alderman on these complaints or

through their alderman is the best method of maintaining the correct level of city services, plus action by the alderman on these complaints or suggestions. Action by neighborhood improvement groups is another check on city services and the alderman should work closely with these groups.

CRIME PREVENTION AND ENFORCEMENT —

Law enforcement must be brought closer to the

Law enforcement must be brought closer to the people and coordinated with other city and state services such as recreation, job training and placement facilities. The juvenile officers must be in the neighborhoods. District juvenile officers must feel that they have a direct pipeline into all the services provided by city and state government.

We must devote additional resources to police protection to provide walking patrol and neighborhood contact between police officers and residents to establish liaison and trust between the two. The present situation which exists in both police districts in the 28th Ward where at certain times it is impossible to get a police car because all are on call, must be rectified.

CRIME PREVENTION AND ENFORCEMENT —

"Walking the beat" seems to be one of the best deterrents to crime. Better public relations between citizens and police is another deterrent. Help by citizens in prosecuting would alleviate some of the problem. However, more programs like HELP whereby more people are employed and taught skills would be a better solution. People should be taught how to earn money and the use of money. This requires employment openings by industry and a type of person-to-person counselling. A busy person does not have the time or inclination for wanton destruction or crimes against persons.

RACE RELATIONS —

In the central section of the 28th Ward, we already have integration and seemingly pleasant relationships between races. The biggest need is to maintain property values. Certain programs are being developed to maintain this atmosphere — West End Townhouses — while other programs like 235 must be better controlled to avoid overpopulation in the area of indigents to the detriment of both white and black so that we really can have an integrated neighborhood.

SOURCES OF INCOME FOR THE CITY, INCLUDING TYPES OF TAXATION —

The best and most practical source of income for the city is to recover more tax money from the state. Urban areas provide the greatest amount of monies to the state. Due to the tremendous financial and service needs of the cities, a greater amount should be returned to alleviate the tax burdens in the cities. The state income tax is one of the fairest methods of taxation, hitting all levels of income. This should be pursued before other types of taxes are proposed or raised.

SOURCES OF INCOME FOR THE CITY, INCLUDING TYPES OF TAXATION —

The city tax structure must be overhauled so that poor persons and older persons on fixed incomes are not discriminated against. This means that we must move towards a tax structure built more on ability to pay. Also, the present merchants and manufacturers levy often operates to discourage businesses from locating in the city because of its method of assessment.

However, the major portion of the revenue which is required to improve city services and to defeat decay must be produced from the federal and state governments which have in the past bled the city of revenue. In this connection, not only must we try to unify the city delegation to the state legislature but we must seek and obtain the support of legislators from Kansas City and other urban areas in the state so that urban needs are recognized and met in this vital area.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

AS A STATE REPRESENTATIVE, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR POSITION ON THE FOLLOWING ISSUES:

Fred Williams

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FROM WHAT SOURCES?

I feel very strongly that the state should finance at least fifty percent for public schools; increase corporate tax, pari-mutual betting, sale of alcoholic beverage on Sundays, a tax on our natural resources such as lead and copper. At present there is no tax derived from this source.

SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS? IF SO TO WHAT EXTENT?

It is my feeling that the state should give a limited amount to aid to non-public schools, to teach non-religious subjects. I think that it is a must if non-public schools are going to remain a very viable force in education. If non-public schools closed in the state of Missouri, I think it would create an educational crisis for at least ten years; the state does not have the money at present to educate the children now in public schools.

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE SHARE REVENUES WITH THE CITY?

The state of Missouri should return a greater share of the tax dollar to the large urban areas. I supported the revenue sharing bill and shall continue to do so.

WOULD YOU SUPPORT THE CITY-COUNTY CULTURAL DISTRICT?

Yes, I supported it in the 75th General Assembly, also Home Rule for St. Louis County.

WHAT TYPE OF LEGISLATION WOULD YOU SUPPORT TO IMPROVE HOUSING IN THE CITY?

Strict enforcement of the newly enacted slum receivership bill, stronger demolition of delapidated buildings, and strict enforcement of the minimum housing code.

Frank Alcorn

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FROM WHAT SOURCES?

I am for an amendment to the Constitution to permit horse racing and pari-mutual betting, only if the revenue from this source to the State of Missouri, is earmarked for education, and only if a fair share of all education funds are allocated for non-public schools.

SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS? IF SO TO WHAT EXTENT?

See answer above.

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE SHARE REVENUES WITH THE CITY?

I would like to see a 60 percent state aid to 40 percent local aid to finance education in the state. The state also should pay the costs of the city's hospitals or a per capita basis, much as it does for education with average daily attendance. However, I do not believe the state should operate the hospitals. I believe the welfare program of our state needs to be expanded to permit greater benefits - not less than a 20 percent increase NOW and elimination of much of the paperwork which will speed up the processing of claims.

WOULD YOU SUPPORT THE CITY-COUNTY CULTURAL DISTRICT?

Yes.

WHAT TYPE OF LEGISLATION WOULD YOU SUPPORT TO IMPROVE HOUSING IN THE CITY?

Local housing code and state housing codes should be coordinated with stricter code enforcement by the state.

John Cameron

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FROM WHAT SOURCES?

The public school system is the backbone of the country. It produces the majority of our leaders. If we allow the education in our school system to become completely inadequate then we cannot expect our young people to compete and lead so we can only go backwards. I believe that the first and foremost issue before any state legislature is to finance a superior school system. The public school system in Missouri should receive its financing completely and totally before any other state budgets are considered. The budget cannot and should not remain constant, as increases are needed to improve any worthwhile program.

SHOULD THE STATE FINANCE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS? IF SO TO WHAT EXTENT?

I do not believe that the state should finance the direct education of youths attending parochial school. The state should assist the parochial school system with such things as transportation which will aid and relieve some of the financial pressure now being felt by the system.

TO WHAT EXTENT SHOULD THE STATE SHARE REVENUES WITH THE CITY?

In order for the cities to continue to exist and grow in stature revenue sharing will and must become a reality. The exodus of middle class residents to the suburbs has left the cities with numerous people with incomes far below those needed to yield adequate taxes to support the programs and finances that will enable the cities to develop and return to and enjoy the status that should belong to our larger cities. The extent to which the state should share revenue with the cities should be determined by the number of people in certain low income categories and the amount of revenue needed to finance the city's budget. I believe revenue sharing is needed by the city and will support the efforts of the legislature to make it a reality.

WOULD YOU SUPPORT THE CITY-COUNTY CULTURAL DISTRICT?

Yes.

WHAT TYPE OF LEGISLATION WOULD YOU SUPPORT TO IMPROVE HOUSING IN THE CITY?

The initiation of Operation Breakthrough in the city by the Federal Government should be an inspiration to the state to begin to take a more active role in housing in Missouri. The state should begin to initiate programs that will bring new housing and allow persons on fixed incomes and those in the low-income categories to purchase homes anywhere in the community. Open housing laws are still needed but they are not the entire answer. The answer lies somewhere in the minds of those of us who are aware that even with open housing the majority of low-income people will never be able to take advantage of the situation until they can gain adequate employment that will allow them to become home owners, or when new housing is built that can be purchased by them or until they received some assistance from Federal and state governments with such programs as the 235 program.

ALDERMEN 28TH WARD

Democrats: Larry Costello (incumbant), John Roach, William Smith

Republicans: William Franklin, Ed Walsh

STATE REPRESENTATIVES 72ND DISTRICT

Democrats: Frank R. Alcorn, John Cameron, V. Jefferson, Fred Williams (incumbant)

Republicans: Milton Gardner

LICENSE COLLECTOR

Democrats: Benjamin L. Goins (incumbant), John J. Ryan

Republicans: L. B. (Mike) Sendlein

CONSTABLE IN THE 9TH DISTRICT

Democrats: Matt O'Neill, Joe Panneri

Republicans: James Coe, Barney Simms, Jr.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Democrats: Anthony J. Denny (incumbant), Lucille Freeman, Ralph Scales, Francis Slay

Republicans: John Noel, Lee Weber

UNITED STATES SENATORS

Democrats: Herschal Page, Lee Sulton, Stuart Symington (incumbant), Will Thomas, Doug White

UNITED STATES SENATORS

Democrats: Herschal Page, Lee Sulton, Stuart Symington (incumbant), Will Thomas, Doug White

Republicans: John C. Danforth, Doris Bass, Marris Duncan

NINTH MAGISTRATE JUDGE

Dan Tammany



Welcome to the world Christopher Benjamin Creighton

Born July 17, 1970



Editorial

Choosing a Candidate

Of all the posts to be filled in the coming elections, the one that will have the most direct effect on our area is that of Alderman. Whoever is elected must have as a primary goal the good of our immediate community.

In the primary elections next week, we are faced with the task of picking the best man of each party for the job. And in doing so, we must remember that there are essential differences in the viewpoints and goals among the candidates. On other pages of this issue of *The Paper* you will find the stated beliefs of the candidates who chose to respond to the questionnaire sent out several weeks ago. Incumbent Larry Costello, John Roach and Will Smith are the choices offered to the Democrats. Ed Walsh and Will Franklin are on the Republican ticket.

For many years, the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis had a well-earned reputation for being merely a rubber stamp for those higher up. It has only been within the last few years that the Board of Aldermen has become a more active, more important group. New aldermen with no ties to party leaders, unions or big business have brought about this change, a change which bodes well for St. Louis. Although "new" in the sense of time served as alderman, Larry Costello has, we believe, been anything but "new" in terms of providing the type of dynamic, forceful and innovative aldermanic service necessary to stem the decay of the City of St. Louis and the 28th Ward. We therefore feel a strong obligation to make some observations about him and his service to our ward.

Costello's appointment as alderman last year reeked of the "old school" practice of nepotism, an ill which has long been practiced in the St. Louis Democratic Party. It has taken him only a short time to establish himself not as a public servant of the 28th Ward, but rather a pawn of union interests, most often the Steamfitters Union. He has repeatedly failed to serve the ward in things large and small. It required over a month of reminders to get his approval and support of our request for city trucks for the traditional spring alley clean-up, ten days just to get his permission for the street permit for this year's Art Fair. More importantly when the city budget for housing code enforcement was cut, Mr. Costello silently rubber stamped the cut despite the addition of \$15 million or so in next year's city budget. When Operation Breakthrough was first defeated in the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Costello opposed it "because of questions over union jurisdiction." The second time it came up for vote, he left the chambers rather than exercise his responsibility to vote for or against this vitally important bill.

As the primary election approaches, Costello has used his position almost ruthlessly to advance his candidacy and in the process has virtually disregarded democratic processes. He reportedly went to the Board of Election Commissioners and attempted to have the present elected judges in the 28th Ward removed and replaced with some of his cronies. He was not allowed to do so, fortunately, but the fact remains that he tried. Then, more recently he used political influence with the Office of Economic Opportunity to force the cancellation of a meeting, scheduled and approved in advance, which would have allowed all candidates to meet with the public in an open forum to express their views on the issues relevant to the coming elections. As was well publicized in other local newspapers, the meeting was held on a parking lot with all the aldermanic candidates except Costello appearing.

In all fairness to Mr. Costello, we must say that he has been cooperative with *THE PAPER* and has decided, after some initial reluctance, to respond to our questionnaire and to therefore afford our readers an opportunity to compare his position on several of the more important issues to those of his opponents.

This publication has intended to refrain from endorsing candidates in any of the primary races, and we stand by that original intention. We do, however, feel an obligation to keep our readers informed. We do not think that the 28th Ward should tolerate Larry Costello for another term as Alderman. The office should be used for the betterment of the citizens, and we believe that one of the other candidates can better do the job.

The Paper wishes to bid farewell to Dr. Hager, Pastor of Grace Methodist Church, as he leaves for his new duties in Belgium.



Something for Summer

by Loretta Schafer

"This is better than a real school. It's easier because it's more interesting — and the teachers can talk to you like people!" So said nine-year old Robert Taylor, student in a unique summer program sponsored by the Grace and Peace Fellowship entitled "Something for Summer."

A visit to the ex-Student Co-op Craft store located at 6002 Pershing Avenue showed the program in action. The staff has made the most out of rather limited space by the use of panels and just plain ingenuity. Classes of three, four, or five pupils were strategically placed throughout the two-story building. The personal touch was very much in evidence as the teachers showed real interest in what their students were doing — student-teacher ratio of four to one made that possible.

The children ranged in ages from seven to twelve and were grouped according to ability. Some were discussing poetry and doing word association games; others were reading about the different foods enjoyed around the world, and some were just discussing something with their very own teacher. Angie Brown, age eight, said that it was "much better than TV."

What could have caused such enthusiasm? A further look at the school day explained this. After the first session of individual groups had met, all of the forty children gathered in the big downstairs room to hear the story lady. With only a colorful collage on the wall as a backdrop and a stool as a prop, she managed to completely captivate them with her retelling of C.S. Lewis' "Tales of Narnia." All eyes were upon her as she manipulated her voice to assume different characters and animatedly acted out parts of the story. The response from her audience made it clear that they really enjoyed this part of the day and looked forward to it. The purpose of this session is not merely for amusement, later the other teachers would base art activities or writing assignments upon it.

Following the story time is a recess and then singing classes or art classes. The lunches are provided through the federal government and the afternoons are spent on related activities and field trips. So far they have visited the Art Museum, the Zoo, and Shaw's Garden. The latter must have been a particularly impressive trip as shown by the little bean and radish plants growing on the back windowsills. Delcia Broom, age eight, said that seeing the beautiful orchids inspired her to write a poem about being a flower.

The whole idea of this program came about last winter when members of the Grace and Peace Fellowship of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, decided that they wanted to do something that would show that Christianity is alive and relevant. "We wanted to show that Christianity is more than a set of rules or just going to church," said Bob Hall, a seminary student who is the head of the program. His wife, Jane, who teaches at Hamilton Branch I, suggested that a real need in the neighborhood was the improvement of reading skills among the children. Thus, the program was born.

First a suitable building had to be found. The commercial building at Pershing and Des Peres was rented and volunteers helped paint and brighten it up. Secondly, teachers were needed. Once again volunteers responded — seminarians, teachers, housewives, and students. Thirdly, suitable textbooks had to be found, ones that would make reading a pleasure, not a chore. With the assistance of one of the members who is a commercial artist for McGraw-Hill, they got a discount on new books which emphasized

the world's different cultures and customs. The children obviously love them.

The program is supported by monthly contributions from the members of the fellowship. All the teachers, with the exception of Mr. Hall, are unpaid volunteers and most have qualified backgrounds of diverse interests. Some even provide their classes with their own materials, such as the art teachers who supply charcoal, paper and other needs.

"We were only able to enroll forty children," explained Bob Hall, "because of the limited space. We have a waiting list of others who wish to join. This neighborhood could use forty more programs like this. If anyone is interested in finding out more about our program, they can stop by any evening and talk to me about it. It would be a great thing if this were to spread."

And the comments of the children seem to agree. Angie Brown claimed that "Something for Summer" was "better than television" and anyone knows eight-year-olds recognize this as a solid endorsement indeed.



Children in the Something For Summer play school gather round Becky Smith as she reads some of their favorite stories.

Archway House: Experiment in Self-Help

by Jim Hitchcock

An experiment in reforming drug addicts, which has been tried successfully at a few celebrated institutions like Synanon in California and Daytop Village in New York, has come to the Skinker-DeBaliviere area.

Archway House, 5650 Pershing Avenue, in the old Bristol Hotel, has been in operation since November. It is under the direction of Jack Caracciola and Fred Viola, with a staff of four.

Probably the most striking feature of the center, to a visitor who is familiar with modern trends in education and child-rearing, is its frankly authoritarian and paternalistic character. (Caracciola does not shy away from the word "rigid".)

Inmates of the house, who are forbidden all drugs and alcohol (they must even get permission to take aspirin), live under a strict regime which requires that they observe numerous house rules, do their share of work, and unquestioningly accept punishments for infractions. The first shock on entering is the sight of young men with home-made signs around their necks proclaiming "I shot off my mouth again" or "Will I ever learn to take order?"

Yet some of those who wear the signs for punishment are able to talk calmly and without self-consciousness about their place in the house and about their drug problems. Caracciola and the other staff members quickly acknowledge being ex-addicts, and those under their direction do the same.

A young St. Louis black and a young white from Cincinnati, both seemingly educated, talk matter-of-factly and without embarrassment about their previous addiction, their hopes for the future, and their total dependence on the Archway community.

"If you walk out of here, you're going to prison or the grave," says the young man from Cincinnati, who drove all night to St. Louis when he heard Archway had an opening. Those who want to leave before the staff thinks they are ready are made to face the whole Archway "family" which puts strong pressure on them to stay.

"You are an ex-dope fiend when you walk in the door," the St. Louisian says. "After awhile here you discover your own hangups aren't so bad. Everybody is a potential dope addict, and you begin to learn how to cope with your own problems."

An Archway "diploma," testifying to the addict's cure, is said to be highly important in looking for a job, and some of those in the house are studying for high school equivalency tests or for various trades.

Caracciola operates on the theory that drug addicts are emotional cripples who use drugs as a shield. His method stresses strong guilt feelings, a recognition of basic personality problems, and a family atmosphere, which offers the addict security and support.

For four to six months a new inmate lives and works in the house. Gradually he may venture out to work or attend school, while still living at Archway. Finally he graduates, but he is still encouraged to visit the center regularly.

Encounter groups, in which inmates talk frankly about their problems and voice their feelings about each other, are a basic feature of the therapy. This approach, pioneered at Synanon, hopes to identify the underlying tensions and fears which have led the addict to drugs and help him to begin facing his problems.

Although reliable figures are not yet available for Archway, Caracciola estimates that 34-40 per cent of the inmates never again take drugs after leaving. In contrast the U.S. Public Health Service hospitals have a repeat rate of well over 90 per cent. Caracciola believes this is because they treat addiction alone and not its psychological causes and fail to provide the supportive atmosphere of a house like Archway.

Caracciola was formerly on the staff of Gateway House in Chicago and was invited to St. Louis by Dr. Raymond Knowles of the University of Missouri's Institute of Psychiatry. Archway is now funded by the state, but Caracciola is also seeking private donations for expansion purposes. He says the state regards

the house as an experimental program in methods of treatment, while he is principally concerned with curing addicts.

There are presently 65 persons at the house, with a waiting list of over 200. Caracciola says he is besieged with requests from respectable families, to admit teenagers who have become addicts. Lack of funds forces him to turn many away.

The present "family" is racially integrated and includes college graduates (even one medical doctor) and high school dropouts from the inner city. Close to half are not hard core heroin addicts but rather were on barbituates or amphetamines before coming. Many drug cure centers give addicts a heroin substitute called methadon, but Caracciola insists on a totally drug-free environment. Violence and threats of violence are also forbidden in the house.

Caracciola believes marijuana should be legalized, partly because its present illegal status helps unscrupulous dealers who try to win teenagers over to more powerful drugs. He is highly wary of LSD, however, because too little is known about its long-term affects on people.

Archway holds open house every Saturday night, and visitors are welcomed at that time.

**LANTERN HOUSE
CHINESE FOOD**

**CARRY OUT SERVICE
725-5551**

SKINKER & DELMAR

GAS FOR LESS



Skinker at Westminster

**"Try us for
SERVICE"**

6 A.M. - 12 P.M. Daily

RE ELECT AND VOTE FOR

MATT O NEILL

Constable

Democrat

Life-Long Resident

of the Ninth District

**DIET
"21"**

The Reducing Plan Designed To Help You Lose Weight in 21 Days or Money Refunded.

ORDER BY MAIL OR STOP IN AT:

BARRY "Leader" DRUGS

360 NO. SKINKER

Please Mail Me _____ Packages of DIET "21" at \$3.49 per package of 42 capsules.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Check enclosed Cash enclosed

business:
PA 6-3281

residence:
PA 1-4805

COLONIAL RUG COMPANY

COMPLETE WORK ROOM SERVICE

5949 Kingsbury Avenue

Bill Schiller

Free Estimates

ADVERTISEMENT

Post for ROACH

In the following editorial in the Thursday, July 16 issue, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has endorsed John G. Roach for 28th Ward Alderman.

In the Twenty-eighth Ward in the West End, we are impressed by *John G. Roach*, a young attorney with progressive ideas on code enforcement, sanitation, urban redevelopment and other subjects basic to neighborhood improvement. The incumbent Democrat, Lawrence M. Costello, holds office by appointment in effect by his wife, the Democratic committeewoman. His record has been mediocre—he voted against Operation Breakthrough which the city's union bosses also opposed and for Mrs. Bass's silly censorship bill. And besides, with his wife as committeewoman, he is in violation of the spirit of the City Charter which prohibits an Alderman from serving on a party committee.

ADVERTISEMENT



JOHN

ROACH

Our Neighborhood Needs:

- rehabilitated housing and revitalized commercial areas
- additional recreation facilities coupled with a recreational program
- effective crime control
- diverse and interesting neighbors
- improved sanitation and trash collection

John Proposes

- to interest neighborhood groups, developers and other investors in rehabilitating properties in the neighborhood and to facilitate proposals for physical improvement
- to demand that the city recreation program be more adequately funded and to work for playgrounds and other recreational facilities to be located in the neighborhood
- to expand the role of the Board of Aldermen in the area of crime control, to make possible a more meaningful community relations program emphasizing the desires and needs of people in the neighborhoods
- to sponsor proposals to make real the ideals of fair housing, pressuring the federal authorities to administer FHA programs to benefit all persons
- to demand that city government adequately fund trash removal and street and alley cleaning services to remove the litter from our environment

ALDERMAN 28th WARD DEMOCRAT



In the Delmar Baptist Pre-School summer classes the children spend the morning excitedly feeding some hungry guinea pigs. Mrs. David Humphrey, is the teacher. The summer program is free to all neighborhood children. In the winter the pre-school costs \$3 and is also taught by Mrs. Humphrey.

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: Ed Schafer (863-1537)
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Susan Roberts (863-2148)
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Moore, Mrs. Creighton
 CONTRIBUTORS IN THIS ISSUE: Jean Eberle, Loretta Schafer, Joanne Budde, Bob Mier, Pat Kohn, Jim Hitchcock, Mary Alice Krueger, Joan Bender, Maureen Ursery, Millie Kennedy, Jane Parks, Shirley Rowell, Sue Huds-peth, Virginia LequegFeillieux, Mary Parker, Sherry McKee, Betty McGrath.

Anyone with news to report, mail the information to Mrs. Jody Creighton, 6117 Westminister, or call one of the editors.

Neighborhood Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Barnes Community Tire Service
6120 Delmar - 727-9315
Mon. to Fri., 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,
Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Commercial
accounts, retail tire sales, foreign
and domestic, tires any size from
wheelbarrow to truck.

Firestone Store
5901 Delmar - 725-2562
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat.,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Retail tires and
Philco appliances, repair work on
brake and ignition systems on Amer-
ican and some foreign cars.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Store
6045 Delmar - 862-6700
Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ser-
vice cars, sell car accessories and
major appliances, sports equipment,
bicycles, separate section for truck
tires.

Tower Transmission Rebuilding
5959 Delmar - 863-2259
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Transmission and all types of en-
gine work for American cars, air
conditioning for cars.

Waldman's Upholstering & Auto
Glass
5959 Delmar - 726-1122
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Repair auto glass and upholstery.

Service Stations:

Clark Gas Co.
5748 Delmar - 721-9277
24 hours every day. Sells gas, oil
and ice.

Cunningham Shell
6211 Delmar - 726-2791
Open 24 hours every day. Mechanic
on duty 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tires,
batteries, accessories, wheel balanc-
ing, tune-ups, car wash will be
offered in near future.

Nettles Shell
324 DeBaliviere - 721-9006
Mon. to Fri., 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.,
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., Sun., 9 a.m.
to 10 p.m. Gas, oil, mechanic on
duty.

Wesley's Standard
710 Goodfellow - 721-5931
Open 24 hours every day. Towing,
mechanic, gas, batteries, accessories,
tires.

Moto Rite, Inc.
400 N. Skinker - 727-9816
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.,
Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas, repairs.

Parkview Shell Service
420 Skinker - 863-0420
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.,
Sun., 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Gas, repairs.

People's Sunoco
505 Des Peres - 721-0619
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.,
Sun., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas, mechan-
ic on duty, AAA towing, tires,
accessories, batteries.

Bonafine Gas
454 N. Skinker - 721-9304
Mon. to Sat., 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.,
Sun., 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Gas and oil,
truck discount pumps.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOPS

Barbies Beauty Box
5866 Delmar - 721-9785
Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Permanents, hair styling and cut-
ting, tinting, straightening, no ap-
pointment necessary.

Baskin's Beauty Rama
284 DeBaliviere - 721-9210
Wed. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Com-
plete hair service, facials, manicures,
family discount rate, also men's
hair cutting, no appointment neces-
sary.

Georgette Beauty Salon
5860 Delmar - 863-9932
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Complete hair service, all styles, in-
cluding Afro, plan to open a charm
and make-up school soon. Girls
who are interested should call.

Our neighborhood businessmen are in trouble. The boarded-up businesses, the new fly-by-night businesses moving in are mute testimony to the fact that businesses are moving out. Some of their reasons for moving may be racial prejudice - the unfounded fear that a change in the color of their customers' skin may somehow spell the demise of their business.

Whatever their reasons for moving, as Mr. Bryon Tompras, head of the West End Businessmen's Association, points out, "Few would leave if they were making money." One factor which he blames for most of the decline in business activity in the DeBaliviere area is that people outside the area are afraid to patronize this once popular section.

Crime, of course, despite the addition of beat policemen, is the main reason for this. As landlords, especially those in the triangle area and some in the Waterman-Pershing area continue to succumb to quick-buck slum housing techniques and admit criminals and dope addicts to their apartments, it is doubtful whether the crime problem will be quickly or easily solved. One solution is for aroused residents and decent tenants - the victims of this criminal element - to rise up and demand that property owners maintain their property and screen their tenants. (More about action in this area in later issues.)

In the meantime, there is one thing each neighborhood resident can do to personally stop this vicious cycle. The situation has not yet reached crisis proportions, but before it does, NOW is the time for action!

Read carefully the following survey describing the services area businesses offer and patronize these businesses, rather than jumping in your car to go to a suburban shopping center. First look and see if a local business might just as well offer you the same product or service for the same price - less of course, the cost of your gas and time.

We are not endorsing the businesses listed in this directory - we had neither the time or resources to investigate each of them. Those businesses which overcharge or have discriminatory hiring practices should be exposed for what they are and reported to us. However, we are encouraging residents to take a close look at what our businesses offer. We all suffer, especially the poor among us who have no transportation when we lose businesses.

We think the listing, which required the telephoning of each and every business in the area (some 108) by volunteer workers, should be your guide to patronizing local businesses. Cut it out and keep it. It may save you time, effort and money.

Every dollar you spend locally may mean the difference between an economically viable neighborhood and one surrounded by shells of empty businesses.

Ideal Barber Shop
5707 Westminster Place - 721-7494
Mon. to Sat., 6:30 a.m. to 6:30
p.m. Cutting, men and women.

O'Neal Hair Fashions
618 N. Skinker - 721-9230
Tues. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Com-
plete hair service, including Afros,
hairpieces and wiglets.

Wanda Beauty Shop
5540 Pershing - 721-9555
Mon. to Wed., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Complete hair service, permanent,
tinting, appointment necessary.

BOOKS

Bookmasters
288 Skinker - 725-0203
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. W.U.
textbooks, all types of books, hard-
back and paperback, posters,
prints. Will order books.

Busy Bee Book Shop
422 DeBaliviere - 721-7305
Mon. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Paperbacks only, magazines.

Left Bank Books
559 Skinker Blvd. - 862-9327
Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., summer,
12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Paperbacks,
underground newspapers, posters,
ecology, third world, women's lib-
eration materials, black studies.

Delmar Cleaners, Inc.
6142 Delmar - 727-6600
Mon. to Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dry cleaning
shirts, flat work (pound or piece),
wash and fold bundles, storage,
suede and leather, rugs, draperies,
cleaned, folded and pressed, one
day service, have own plant.

Fashion Cleaners
5886 Delmar - 721-2741
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dry
cleaning, drapery, bag laundry, one-
day service, have own plant.

Empire Dry Cleaners
5984 Delmar - 863-7511
Mon. to Fri., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat.,
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dry cleaning, com-
plete service, suede, tailoring, alter-
ations, one day service, have own
plant.

Unique Art and Lace Cleaners
5926 Delmar - 725-2900
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hand
laundry, specialize in linens, pickup
and delivery.

Parisian Laundry
6170 Delmar - 721-7536
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,
Sat., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special laun-
dry, fine linens, table cloths, etc.

Pershing Cleaners Professional
5577 Pershing - 727-8983
Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Com-
plete dry cleaning.

CLOTHING

B and L Style Shop
5646 Delmar - 725-1898
Mon. to Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Men's clothes and accessories.

Fashion Studio
608 Skinker - 727-6440
Mon. to Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothes made to order, weddings,
formals, alterations.

Gore Hat Co.
5658 Delmar - 721-9083
Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Fri. and Sat., to 6:30 p.m. All
types of hats, also hats custom
made.

The Speciality Shop
5630 Delmar - 721-9607
Mon. to Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Men's and women's
clothes.

Mary's Dress Shop
5669 Delmar - 721-1569
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sample dresses, sizes 5 to 24, at
reduced prices.

Just Pants Ltd.
282 North Skinker - 862-9249
Mon. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Men's and women's pants and
accessories, shirts and sandals.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

St. Louis Council of Black People
Delmar - 721-1006
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Coalitions of 60 black organizations
The theme is community power
through united effort. Office does
counseling and referral work.

Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council

404 DeBaliviere
862-5122
Mon.-Fri., 9-5

American Friends Service Community

447 DeBaliviere - 862-8070
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Draft counseling, branch of national organizations, literature on peace etc.

Committee for Environmental Information

438 North Skinker - 863-6560
Baby tooth survey, publishes monthly magazine, Environment, informs citizenry of hazards of pollutants.

YU

5632 Delmar - 721-1162
Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Business, non-profit organization sponsored by YMCA, Urban League to find jobs for hard core unemployed, 18 years and older.

DRUG STORES**Barry's Drugs**

360 Skinker - 725-9005
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prescriptions, drugs, free delivery, pharmacist on duty, full line of cosmetics.

Clardell Drug Co.

5601 Delmar - 725-2500
Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prescriptions, cosmetics, liquors, sundries.

Walgreen's Drug Store

500 DeBaliviere - 721-7600
Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prescription drugs, film, toys, household goods, beverages, snacks, bread.

EDUCATION**Charles Johnson Automation Training**

5701 Waterman - 727-7212
Computer programming, key punch, bookkeeping, accounting, drafting, resident and home study courses.

Vocational Training Center

6101 Delmar - 721-6282
Morning classes Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., evening, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Private trade school approved by State and Veterans Administration. Classes in television and radio, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, repair and installation. Placement service.

Community Skills Development Center

6235 Delmar - 863-3913
Sponsored by the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children. The center provides classes for retarded children and adults from 17 to 40 years of age. The center is a non-profit organization.

Ideal Driving

533 Des Peres - 727-0711
Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Individual instruction, as many lessons as necessary to make a safe driver.

FOOD STORES**A and P Food Store**

6016 Delmar - 721-7712
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Complete line of foods, butcher service, check cashing, money orders, cab service, gas and electric bill service.

Bettendorf Rapp Co.

516 DeBaliviere - 727-4115
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Complete line of foods, utility payments, money orders, restaurant facilities.

Congress Supermarket

5311 Pershing - 367-4311
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Groceries, meats, vegetables, liquors, fancy foods, deliveries.

Famous Food Shop

5587 Pershing

International Market

286 DeBaliviere - 721-9113
Every day including holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Domestic and imported foods (many Greek), butcher service.

National Food Store

528 DeBaliviere - 721-0182
Mon. to Thurs., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. til 7 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Complete line of foods, checking service, butcher service upon request.

Neighborhood Market

6006 Pershing - 721-0298
Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foods, delivery.

Parkview Food Store

350 Skinker - 721-6753
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Complete line of foods, butcher service, free delivery with more than \$5 order.

FINANCE**Public Finance**

Skinker at Delmar - 726-1990
Mon., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tues. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small loans and personal loans.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD**Arway Furniture**

5908 Delmar - 721-8330
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Living room, bedroom, appliances, Sealy, Brohill, Lewett chairs, free delivery, free set-up financing terms.

St. Louis-Lamp and Shade Co.

5713 Delmar - 726-0163
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lamps, lamp shades, tables, also custom made orders.

U. City Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

6005 Kingsbury Ave. - 721-0809
No set hours. Refrigerating units in stores, install and repair air conditioners. Call for appointment.

Colonial Rug Co.

5949 Kingsbury Ave. - 726-3281
Mon. to Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., by appointment only. Room size and wall to wall carpeting, installation and home service, special price to neighborhood residents.

LOUNGES AND LIQUOR**Dan's Lounge**

576 DeBaliviere Ave. - 721-9039
Mon. to Sat., 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mixed drinks.

Duchess Lounge

5942 Delmar - 721-9792
Mon. to Sat., 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mixed drinks and beer.

Eddy's 430 Club

430 DeBaliviere - 863-5455
Mon. to Sat., 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mixed drinks and beer.

Five-Twenty-Five Club

525 DeBaliviere - 721-9064

Handy Liquor Store

331 DeBaliviere - 726-4766
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Herches Club

6104 Delmer - 721-6711
Mon. to Sat., 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Stardust Burlesk

309 DeBaliviere - 726-6711
Mon. to Sat., 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment and mixed drinks.

Palomino Lounge

5876 Delmar - 721-9489
Mon. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Drinks.

The Pub Lounge

5513 Pershing - 361-8909
Mon. to Sat., 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Drink, sandwiches

MUSIC**Bearden Violin Shop**

6154 Delmar - 863-7064
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All stringed instruments sell and repair, rental and purchase plan for school instrumental groups. Do not rent guitars.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**Law Offices of Elliot, Mark and Freeman**

5878 Delmar - 862-2525
General Practice, Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. to noon, Individual and corporation.

Robert B. Etienne MD

6000 Westminster at Des Peres - 721-4499
Internal Medicine and Skin Diseases
Every day but Thurs. and Sun., 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RETAIL SALES**AAA Kirby Co.**

5731 Delmar - 862-1660
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service and repair all types of vacuum cleaners, sell Kirby vacuum cleaners.

Bol Yarn Shop

1667 Delmar - 721-6138
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Knitting, help when needed.

Chester Pipe Shop

5902 Delmar - 721-0900
Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pipes, tobacco, cigars, liquor, cigarettes.

National Beauty Supply

5605 Delmar - 727-0900
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wholesale and retail, beauty supplies, cosmetics, wigs.

F. W. Woolworth

5665 Delmar - 727-1311
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares, variety, appliances, irons, toasters, fans, etc.

REAL ESTATE**American Realty & Exchange Co.**

5780 Delmar - 726-5311
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rental and sale of property.

Monterey Management Co.

5457 Delmar - 862-5161
Mon. to Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apartment rentals

RECREATION**Fox's Psychedelic Shack**

5858 Delmar - 863-9637
7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Teenage recreation center, pinball and pool.

Apollo Art Theatre

327 DeBaliviere - 863-1840
Sunday matinee, 3 and 5 p.m. (unless advertised differently), one feature show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., double features will vary. Free parking.

RESTAURANTS**Burger Chef**

310 DeBaliviere - 721-6214
Mon. to Sun., 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Carry out hamburgers, shakes, fountain, etc.

China House

567 DeBaliviere - 721-3313
Mon. to Thurs., 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., close Fri. Carry out Chinese food.

Del Monte Grill

5622 Delmar - 727-0049
Mon. to Sun., 24 hours. Sandwiches, carry out service plate dinners and breakfast.

Golden Fried Chicken Loaf

5865 Delmar - 721-2363
Dining room, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., carry out, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Varied sandwiches, pies to go.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

5956 Delmar - 725-5566
Weekends, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chicken and shrimp carry out.

Lantern House Restaurant

6200 Delmar - 725-5551
Tues. to Sat., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Garavilli's Restaurant

310 DeBaliviere - 725-8540
Mon. to Sun., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cafeteria service, or sit down, bar, carry outs, catering, delivery, free parking.

Talayna's Pizzeria

276 Skinker - 863-2120
7 days a week, 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Specialize in pizzas and Italian food but also serve steaks, chops, salads, etc., no delivery, carry outs.

The Gents Restaurant

5726 Delmar - 727-7077
Mon. to Thurs., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Bar, carryouts, soul food, and pizza, other Italian foods.

Velvet Freeze Foods, Inc.

281 DeBaliviere - 721-9028
Mon. to Sun., 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fountain service, hand packed ice cream, milk, eggs and other dairy products, and beverages.

McDonald's

5734 Delmar - 721-9670
Mon. to Thurs., 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Birthday special deal; favors, balloons, hats, paper plates, etc.

White Castle

5740 Delmar
24 hours a day. All carry out, hamburgers, fish, etc.

(Continued from page 9)

Ollie's Bar and Grill
6100 Delmar - 721-9635
Mon. to Sat., 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Merchant's
Lunch, sandwiches.

Smokey Joe's Barbecue
5801 Delmar - 721-9071

SERVICE

ABC TV Service Co.
5635 Delmar - 385-1202
Mon. to Fri., shop hours 9 a.m. to
Mon. to Fri., service, 9 a.m. to 8
Service all types of TV's, black and
white and color. Same day service
work guaranteed for 90 days.

Able Key Co.
515 DeBaliviere - 725-2065
Evening number - 726-5433
Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Five locksmiths for service calls, re-
pair and install locks, security ex-
perts install burglar system, repair
door checks.

A-1 Tuxedo Rental
5600 Delmar - 862-1313
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5
p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m.
to 7 p.m. Rental of formal wear,
sell of formal shirts, discount for
weddings.

Alexander Bros. Funeral
6175 Delmar - 721-0337
24 hours a day. Ambulance service
day or night.

Admiral Chair Co.
6046 Delmar - 721-6640
Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rent
party and sickroom equipment.

Mr. T's Rental of St. Louis
6189 Delmar - 531-5400
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rental of TV and Stereo Consoles
AM & FM by the week or month.

West End Radio - TV
5725 Delmar - 725-3333
Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Re-
pair radio, TV, stereo, tapes, auto
radio, most home appliances, carry
in service while you wait.

Guy Mullins Ambulance Service
276 DeBaliviere - 862-3400
24 hours everyday.

Thaw & Co., Inc.
6225 Delmar - 862-4800
Mon. to Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Typesetting, veritype and IBM, lay-
out work.



(NOTE TO BUSINESSMEN: Since
the volunteers worked from an old
listing of businesses, we may have
missed some of the businesses in
area though we did bring the list
up-to-date. Some we were unable
to contact. If you would like to be
included in the survey, please call
863-3037 and we will publish the
information in the next issue of
THE PAPER.)



SHARON!
Are you really coming
back to us?
Bob & the kids

Project 5 Day Center Cares for Local Children



Photos by Bob Moore

If you stand on the steps of Hamilton School between 7:30 and 5:30 each weekday, you'd swear another school year was already in session. But alas! You are mistaken, it's only the Project Five Day Care Center, a summer program sponsored by residents through the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. All that "noise" is really the teenagers, the teachers, and the children all having a great time.

The staff of the Day Care Center strives to keep the Center from becoming merely a babysitting service. They provide a variety of experiences for the children in field trips, arts and crafts, and dancing, just to mention a few activities. The entire program is free of charge. The days have moved smoothly into weeks and here it is almost a month since its official opening on June 15.

But all was not so smooth a few weeks ago. The problem that existed then will exist next summer if some constructive action is not taken. This problem is not only the problem of the Day Care Center teenage employees, but it is one for all teenagers seeking employment in the summer.

The problem is simply this; the teenagers supposedly have a decisive part in the organization of summer programs, we do not, we vote on proposals already drawn up. After our vote is taken (incidentally the youth usually accept the proposals "suggested" by the adults in their infinite wisdom), we hear nothing about the programs until summer approaches. And if you ask questions you have a pretty hard time obtaining some straight answers. All of a sudden summer's here! Then we are informed of the problems like the lack of funds for the teens' salaries, arguments between the adults who worked on the programs and the N.Y.C.

Disagreements, confusion and personal grudges seem to reign among the adults who set up the summer programs. This sort of laxity among the adults concerning the organization of programs which involve a good portion of the community is abhorring. They should in my opinion strive to set a good example for the youth.

Speaking of the youth, I think that they have behaved extremely well after being disregarded by the adults. They worked hard in the programs without the guarantee of receiving a salary. Hoorah, for the youth who can be disillusioned and still think the world is pretty good place after all. 'Nuff said!

Carolyn Harnett, director of the Day Care Center would appreciate any help or information concerning the possibility of obtaining a building so that the Day Care Center may become a year-round program. If anyone has any information, please call: Carolyn Harnett, 361-8337.

Everyone is invited to visit the Day Care Center at all times. We are open from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

VOTE

WILLIAM SMITH

ALDERMAN

28th WARD



My Platform is to HELP CURB CRIME IN THIS AREA

By IMPROVED STREET LIGHTING

BETTER SCHOOLS

MORE JOBS AVAILABLE

BETTER TRASH REMOVAL

IF WE WANT THESE THINGS , LET US JOIN HANDS

AND FIGHT FOR THEM

DEMOCRAT

SAVE with QUALITY & SERVICE

BARRY Leader Drug

360 N. SKINKER 725-9005

Free
DELIVERY

\$1.75 Lotion or Oil
Coppertone \$1.19

11oz. COLGATE
Shave Cream 59¢

1oz BOTTLE 100
Bufferin \$1.19

19¢ VALUE BOX of 50
Book Matches 11¢

ST. JOSEPH
Aspirin FOR CHILDREN 23¢

1970 STYLES
Sunglasses 1/2 Price

7.45 VALUE BOTTLE 100
Theragra \$3.99

\$1.59 5oz
PhisoHex 99¢

expires: AUG 15 1970



'The Story Lady,' known in real life as Miss Sherry Eckrich, the children's librarian at the Des Peres library, introduces as many as 40 children a day to the world of books and the pleasant experience of having a story read to you on a lazy summer afternoon.

VALUABLE COUPON
limit one offer per coupon

SPECIAL
Kodachrome film
processing 8mm movie
& 35mm/20 exposures
\$1.19 per roll
regular \$2.25 value

bring this coupon to: **BARRY DRUGS**
360 N. Skinker Blvd.

this offer expires AUG 15 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
limit one offer per coupon

SPECIAL
8-12 exposure roll of
Kodacolor film
processed & printed
now \$1.88
regular \$4.45 value

bring this coupon to: **BARRY DRUGS**
360 N. Skinker Blvd.

this offer expires AUG 15 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

John Cameron

State Representative 72nd district

The Man

- NATIVE ST. LOUISIAN** - Born in St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 2, 1934. One of five children, raised by his father after the death of his mother when he was 8 months old.
- EDUCATION** - He attended Simmons elementary school and Sumner High School. He received his diploma and 2 years college equivalency from the United States Armed Forces Institute and has attended Washington University.
- FAMILY MAN** - He is married to the former Dorothy Blount, they have one daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, who is a student at the New City School.
- VETERAN** - He is a Navy veteran, having spent four years of active duty specializing in Naval Aviation and Electronic Counter Measures, and four years in the active reserves where he was twice more called to active duty.

His Activities

Mr. Cameron has been a resident of the 28th Ward and the District for 11 years and has been active in many community organizations, including the N.A.A.C.P., Neighborhood Advisory Committee, West End Community Conference, etc., and is the founder of the JFK Boys Club with offices at 619 Hamilton, where he now serves as Executive Director. He is a member of St. James Church, but attends some services at St. Rose where his wife and daughter are members. He is a Mason and member of the 28th Ward regular Democrats for 10 years and is a past member of the Executive Board of the Metropolitan Young Democrats of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Cameron believes that politicians and public servants must begin to take a more active role in the local community. The problems that exist in the 72nd District will never be resolved until each and every one of us begins to take an active role in community affairs. The operation of the JFK Boys Club with limited funds and resources proves that activities can be generated in a community, if the people are dedicated to an idea. It is time the people in the 72nd District overcame the jealousies, opportunism, fears and apathy that corrodes the noble undertakings of a few in the community. The public servant of today must be creative, innovative, and have the ability to generate activities that will benefit all of his constituents.



His Program

IF ELECTED I PLEDGE TO WORK FOR:

- a greater share of State funds to St. Louis
- the elimination of the death penalty
- the establishment of night clinics in the area, to bring needed pre-natal and well baby care to district residents
- the improvement of housing conditions in the 72nd District. I will also work for and support bills that will bring more single family dwellings to the district and bills that will enable more low-income families to purchase homes.
- tax relief for retired and senior citizens, one that will benefit the property owner as well as the senior citizen who rents
- better recreational and educational facilities in the 72nd District
- laws that will permit pari-mutual betting and liquor by the drink on Sundays. These laws are needed because of the need by the State for added revenue.

I will represent all the people in the 72nd District fairly and equally.

Charles Brown — Free, Informal

by Jane Parks

Charles Brown has been living in St. Louis libraries all his life. And the Des Peres branch library that he has managed since March is indeed his second home. The library itself seems to reflect Brown, his thinking about libraries, his awareness of the problems of his patrons and the neighborhood itself.

In spite of its crowded conditions, the library's brightness and small but well rounded and well displayed collection mirrors Charles Brown's own alertness and a condition that can be described only as strictly being "with it." The library is filled literally to overflowing with bright posters, pictures done by neighborhood children, prints which may be borrowed, half a dozen circular racks of popular fiction — Black literature, mysteries, romance — in paperback. Some easy chairs, a table or two, holders of useful information on lawn care, and a good selection of current periodicals round out its charm.

It is often filled with children who have a hundred questions for Brown — "Got any comedy books?"

He pulls out some Peanuts.

"Is my card ready?"

"No, come back tomorrow."

The patrons are casual in the library. It has no air of a hallowed spot that smells slightly musty; it is rather like Charles Brown in striped bell-bottoms, wide, art nouveautie, who sets a free, informal pace.

Brown, a native St. Louisian, recently returned from two years at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and now attends Washington University night school in addition to his full-time work at the library.

The library, at the corner of Kingsbury and Des Peres, offers a wide variety of services in spite of its size. These include a story hour for young children from September through May at 10:00 each morning, a Black History club for young people sponsored by a social studies teacher, and a Young Writers Club.

In addition to these services, small displays of books on current issues are in prominent view, including a good collection of books on ecology and some current biographies.

Since each branch orders its own collection, a large part of Brown's responsibility lies in recognizing the reading tastes and needs of his patrons who are 60 percent juvenile and 40 percent adult. In addition to good selections for children and adolescents, he has learned that mysteries and science fiction rate high with the adult group.

Other special services include Braille books and talking records. Special requests for books not in the Des Peres collection can usually be obtained in two or three days from other branches.

Brown's dream of making the library a true neighborhood center will be further realized when he and his personnel move in late July or early August across the street to more spacious and attractive quarters. Instead of doing all ordering, cataloguing and other office work in a small cluttered room the librarians will then have two large work rooms which will give ample working areas and furnish storage space for back issues of some periodicals.

Instead of a few chairs, there will be an entire teen-corner with couches and low tables and a very large area for juveniles to move about in. A large activity area in the rear will allow the library to show feature length popular films, many more children's films, and generally to expand facilities for meeting places and discussions.

The library collection now stands at around 13,500 volumes, but Brown points out that the new quarters would allow more rapid expansion IF more money were available. Consequently he urges passage of the library bond issue in the November election. So if we see a tall, attractive fellow lobbying for that passage it will likely be Charles Brown looking out for the interests of the people he serves so well.



—MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS—

Blanche Reel — Personal Involvement

by Joanne Budde

For two years before retiring from her job at Southwestern Bell, Blanche Reel took piano lessons on her lunch hour. This should tell you something about the kind of woman she is.

A neighborhood resident of sixteen years, she knows everyone on her block and feels other block chairmen are "missing the boat" if they don't too. She has served on the board of the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council and tells of how Washington Heights Neighborhood Association was begun over back yard fences by people concerned about homes being turned into boarding houses.

She has been active in Washington Heights since its beginnings and recalls a call to arms by the Inter Association of Neighborhood Associations of oppose legislation being pushed through the Board of Aldermen by the Rooming House Association. The level of interest among neighborhood associations was so high that, in spite of below zero weather, the hearing had to be moved to Kiel Opera House — and the proposal was beaten. But Blanche knows full well that victories do not come easy. Perhaps because of this knowledge rather than in spite of it, she has maintained an active role in her neighborhood organization after others have thrown up their hands or put up their For Sale signs.

She has no single solution for neighborhood problems but feels that the key to any success is working together by neighbors and associations. Blanche does not say, "I remember this neighborhood when. . ." Her interest is in what it is — or can be — now!

But her interests aren't tied to the neighborhood. Her husband, Alton, calls her "a joiner" and claims she doesn't know how to say no — although Blanche says she is learning. Her church, St. John's Methodist at Washington and Kingshighway, benefits greatly from her energies — such things as sewing for Kingdom House, teaching at Trinity Methodist and even her membership in Women for City Living grew out of her church concerns.

At home she cares for a husband, a 22 year old son, and two octogenarians — her father and Alton's mother. In addition to roses and oleander, yellow lillies and Shasta daisies, crab apples and flowering moss are among the green things which receive her attention and award her with ample blooms and fruit.

Blanche is unique. A person who cares. And this caring is a very real action that aims to leave the world around her better than she found it. And Blanche still plays the piano.



Photos by Bob Moore

CENTRAL WEST END BANK



367-4233
4915 DELMAR BLVD.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63108

formerly easton taylor trust company

Drive-in Facilities
Customer Parking
Member F.D.I.C.
Serving St. Louisans Since 1911

Bankmark

AUTO LOANS
LOW BANK RATES



master/charge

Free Estimate PA 1-5372
PA 7-0506



V. C. SCHOEMEHL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

6155 McPHERSON ST. LOUIS, MO.

SUPPORT YOUR REPUBLICAN PARTY

Vote in the August 4 Primary

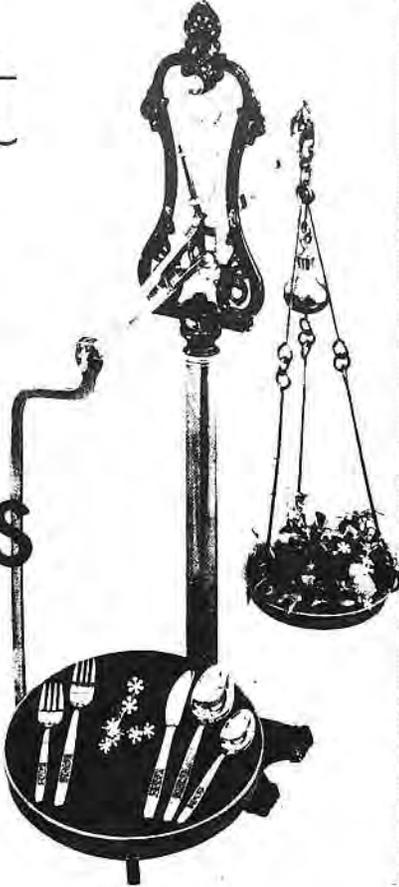


FOR

EDWARD M. WALSH
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR ALDERMAN -- 28th WARD

*ALSO VOTE FOR JIM COE,
CONSTABLE, 9th DISTRICT*

elegant heavy Danish Stainless free!



when you save \$25

Now that you pay off? Deposit just \$25 with us in any new or existing savings account. We'll give you a nice piece of plate setting or elegant, heavy Danish Stainless tableware - free. Subject to approval. In accordance with Federal Reserve Regulation T, we will not issue a check for the value of the tableware until you have saved \$25. Every additional \$25 you deposit entitles you to another free piece of setting for just \$2.95... a demand saving plan is retail value. When you have seven piece settings, make another \$25 deposit and we'll give you the eighth piece setting free - again.

1. Some select savings plans may be available only at certain branches of our St. Louis, Missouri, offices. 2. A cash deposit of only \$25.00, plus tax.

But that's not all. Want a handsome host to keep your new tableware in? We have it. And glass, ladles, juicers - the complete list of accessories. Perfect to make you just whenever you make a deposit. Free after limited time per family.

Why this special offer? Simple. We want you to know that your money carries some weight with us.

Savings account interest compounds daily. From day one to day one, your money is earning the legal maximum.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BANKING
COMMERCE BANK

211 N. Kirkwood Road, Kirkwood, Missouri
204 N. Alam Street, St. Charles, Missouri
6030 E. Main Ave., University City, Missouri

FLORISSANT VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH/THEATRE PRESENTS

SUMMER ACT 70 REPERTORY

<p>TOM JONES A Comic Drama by David Rogers JULY 31, AUG. 5, 8, 13 CURTAIN TIME: 8:30 P.M.</p>	<p>A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM A Musical Comedy Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart AUG. 1,6, 9,14. CURTAIN TIME: 8:30 P.M.</p>	<p>THE SERPENT A Ceremonial Drama by Jean Claude Van Itallie AUG. 2,7, 10,15 CURTAIN TIME: 8:30 P.M.</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

TICKET PRICES
\$2.50 FOR SEASON TICKET (all 3 shows) - \$1.00 FOR SINGLE TICKET
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person at the College Theatre Box Office (3400 Pershall Road) from 5:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. Make checks payable to the Junior College District. You tickets will be sent to you via return mail, no telephone orders will be accepted. For further information call, 524-2029 - Ext. 280.

The Junior College District of St. Louis - St. Louis County, Missouri

<p>JONES FRIDAY JULY 31 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 THURSDAY, AUGUST 13</p>	<p>FORUM SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 FRIDAY, AUGUST 14</p>	<p>SERPENT SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 MONDAY, AUGUST 10 SATURDAY, AUGUST 15</p>	<p>Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets for the performances circled on the left.</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____ STREET _____</p> <p>CITY _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>MAIL TO: Summersall, Florissant Valley Community College, 3400 Pershall Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63135.</p> <p>ORDER BLANK</p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

VOTE FOR A Qualified Candidate

Frank R. Alcorn

(Frank R. Alcorn was educated in the St. Louis Public School System, attended Lincoln University, West Virginia State College, Stowe-Harris Teachers College, and St. Louis University. Mr. Alcorn, 43, is married and has one son and one granddaughter.

Past-President of Young Democrats of Missouri

Twelve terms as President of Mid-Town Young Democrats of St. Louis

Former Executive Board Member of Metropolitan Young Democrats of St. Louis

First of race elected to the Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Clubs of Missouri, Inc.

Work experience as:

Administrative Assistant to Mr. John T. Dickman

Housing Specialist for the Human Development Corporation

Auditor-Investigator

Clerk of Magistrate Court

Notary Public

Substitute School teacher

A Concerned Citizen Frank R. Alcorn

Member of:

*Citizens for Concerned Leadership, Inc.
Lincoln University Alumni Association
Key West Lodge - No. 1472 B.P.O. E. of W.*

Past Vice-President, Missouri Elks Assn.

Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 83

Prince Hall Mason

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

N.A.A.C.P.

St. Louis Mental Health Society

Vice-Chairman 56-5700 Block Branch

West-End Neighborhood Advisory Committee

Member of:

New Democratic Coalition

National Redevelopment Corporation

25th Ward Regular Democrats Organization

28th Ward New Democratic Coalition

Missouri State Teachers Association

Legislation Committee (72nd District) for St. Louis Board of Education

Episcopal Church Member

Boy Scouts of America

Coach, St. Louis Football Cardinals Junior League

A Man Who Speaks Out On The Issues Frank R. Alcorn

I AM FOR quality education at all levels. I will push for changes in the curriculum at all levels to prepare students to meet the challenge of the ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS facing us. Today's and tomorrow's needs cannot be met with yesterday's training. More money will be needed for education and for this purpose.

I AM FOR an amendment to the Constitution to permit HORSE RACING AND PARI MUTUAL BETTING, only if the revenue from this source to the State of Missouri is earmarked for Education, and ONLY IF A FAIR SHARE OF ALL EDUCATION FUNDS ARE ALLOCATED FOR NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

I AM FOR major changes in the welfare program of our State to permit greater benefits, not less than 20% increase NOW — and an elimination of much of the present paper work which will speed up the processing of claims.

I AM FOR business administration of the State's biggest business — the Department of Revenue. This department needs a realistic wage scale, upgrading and training of employees to meet new job requirements, and the use of college undergraduates and trained faculty to get the department on an even keel. I do not favor the merit system at this time, and believe that if we make use of the brains and talents of our young college people, trained and educated by the State for the most part, we will show our interest and confidence in the youth, so they will not be required to leave the State to find employment. We will benefit by giving them an opportunity to serve in government.

I AM FOR a community center located in the 72nd District area of the City. The children in this area have no swimming pool, no regular playground, no facilities for year 'round recreation which is badly needed. Juvenile delinquency can be prevented when we begin to show a sincere interest in the welfare of children, and I pledge to the mothers of the 72nd District that I will work tirelessly and lend the full weight of the office of State Representative toward the establishment of a Children's Community Center, with swimming, gym, library, meeting rooms and other necessary facilities.

I AM FOR more enlightened penal procedures leading to rehabilitation for delinquents rather than confinement with hardened criminals.

I AM FOR legislation and citizen action which would make our streets safer and allievate fear of crime.

**ELECT
FRANK R.
ALCORN**

DEMOCRAT

**AUGUST
4th**



PRIMARY

**Representative
72nd. District**

Residential Service Aims

For Vest Pocket Park

by Pat Kohn

The rental and sales files of Skinker DeBaliviere Residential Service are open for new listings and new customers. Three houses have been sold through the Service's efforts and there are several prospective buyers now looking with us for homes in the area. Marlene Mestres at VO3-2515 is the "keeper of the files."

Vest pocket parks and the ly railroad right-of-way have been two topics of neighborhood discussion for several years and the Residential Service is planning an assault on both - the

Beautification Commission has offered free playground equipment, shrubbery and planning advice.

Lois White and Chris Wright are getting together to plan the first proposed park on Des Peres and Pershing. We have informed the city that the neighborhood wants to plan and develop its own ideas, but we welcome their free anything! They seem very responsive and perhaps in the fall, with the enthusiasm of the residents on Pershing and Waterman, a playground will be a reality.

WANT ADS

Want ads are free to all residents in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. If you would like to place a want ad call 862-5893.

Basement sale, Sat. Aug. 1 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 6109 Mcpherson Margaret Glancy

Moving to Europe must sell 67 Opal Dresser and chest etc, 6021 Mcpherson

For sale 2 gold pile carpets 9x12 never used. \$75 each 721-6382

Wanted Grill for 1965 Plymouth Fury EV. 3-8808 1PM to 4 Pm

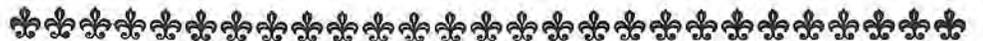
For sale G.E. Portable T.V. 863-7655

Must sell sofa refrigerator blender typewriter, clock - radio, and much misc. Aug 15 6107 waterman 10AM to 4 PM

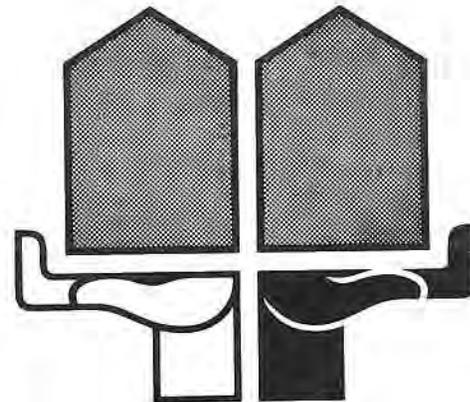
Leaving St. Louis Must sell summer and winter clothing and accs. mens and womens (maternity and reg.) infant and children toys, swing set rocker, table, linens, kitchen equipment 863-7655

Wanted: redwood picnic table with benches. Gomez, at work Ax 0-1500 or 721-1651.

Reliable Babysitter wanted. From 8:00 A.M. to 3 P.M. Call 725-3538 after 6 z



Symbol of Progress in Action



This is our symbol. It stands for West End Townhouse, Inc., which stands for progress in action. West End Townhouse is in gear right now. Doing things right now. Producing results.

Take 6045-47 Waterman, for example. Have you noticed it lately? Up to a short time ago, this building was waging a losing battle with wear, tear and time. Then, West End Townhouse acquired it. Now, it's getting back on its feet. It will be refurbished, remodeled and ready for comfortable two-family living as it was originally meant to be.

West End Townhouse, Inc. started the ball rolling with \$150,000 seed money to rehabilitate, rent and sell dwellings in the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood. And this is just a beginning. You can look for more participation by residents and investors alike; more solid results . . . fast.

The spirit of progress is catching.



WEST END TOWNHOUSE, INC.

please direct inquiries to:
• 222 S. Central • St. Louis, Missouri 63105
862-3500

**COURTESY
SUPER MARKET**
309 Belt



Specialists In Fine Meats, Produce and Groceries at Reasonable Prices

PARKVIEW

SAVE!  **SAVE!**

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE CARE
EMERGENCY SERVICE MECHANIC ON DUTY

Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Mon. thru Sat.)
8 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sunday

420 N. SKINKER 863-0420

DELMAR CLEANERS

Cleaning and Laundry Service
Fur and Garment Storage

Quality And Service Since 1938

4242 Delmar Blvd. Call PA 7-6600

**SECURITY
BOOT FINISHERS**

624 N. SKINKER AT DELMAR PA 1-9966

SHOES and PURSES CLEANING and DYEING
EXPERT REPAIRS
by Wilbor

Your Representative

Fred

WILLIAMS

Is Your Man

of Action

in the State Legislature

- FRED WILLIAMS . . .
- . . . has carried out over 90% of his campaign promises to you two years ago.
 - . . . has spoken out against a take-over of the jails by political interests.
 - . . . has worked for crime control in the West End.
 - . . . advocates better citizen-police relations.
 - . . . is fighting for better neighborhoods.
 - . . . is fighting for better education in the city schools.

During the past two years, your Representative FRED WILLIAMS NEVER MISSED A SINGLE DAY OF THE SESSION. Why is this important? Because FRED WILLIAMS is there representing everybody in the district — the ordinary people, not the special interests.

FRED WILLIAMS says, "I'M THE PEOPLE'S LOBBYIST AND I'M IN THE STATE CAPITOL WORKING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE". There's a really big job to be done — in making the voice of the people heard, to get better housing, better jobs, and better neighborhoods for all the people. FRED WILLIAMS is there — fighting to get the things the people need desperately to have — now!

FRED WILLIAMS knows the district — he's lived in the West End for 14 years — and he's been working on the same job at McDonnell Douglas for 14 years. FRED WILLIAMS and his wife and kids live in the district — and he talks to you the people — not the bosses — before he votes in the Legislature!



FRED WILLIAMS served with the West End Neighborhood Advisory committee, the West End Community conference, the 26th Ward Beautification commission. He was chairman for the Poverty Program. He is a Methodist, a Master Mason, and he believes in community service — service to all the people. FRED WILLIAMS will continue to serve you well in the Legislature.
Re-Elect your Representative FRED WILLIAMS!

Rep. Fred Williams
of the 72nd district
Pledge to the people

"I pledge to fight to give the people a bigger voice in public affairs. . . I pledge to secure full participation for all people in the political, social, and economic life of our city, state, and country. . . I pledge to fight for realistic state money to aid our city schools. I pledge to work for better neighborhoods, better housing and jobs for everyone. . . I pledge to fight for the people, and against ward bossism and political nepotism."

Fred Williams

72nd Democratic Headquarters

547 Rosedale St. Louis,

Missouri 63112

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, JULY 13, 1970
Opportunities In The City
Any chance to ease the bonds that tie so many of St. Louis's 28 state Representatives to party committeemen in the 28 wards is to be welcomed. The freer the lawmakers are to vote their own best judgments, the less the likelihood that major issues will be decided on the basis of special interests. And so it is heartening to notice that at least a few opportunities to promote legislative independence are offered in the Democratic primary.

Rep. Fred Williams Earns Reputation As Hard Worker By State
Back a few months when representative Fred Williams, District Democrat, was voting public to Jefferson City, he introduced proposals to initiate a few changes in the Missouri House of Representatives. From The Globe-Democrat JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — The State Department of Revenue is paying an exorbitant rent for an unsafe, inadequate building at 922 North Grand bl., a member of the Missouri House charged Tuesday.

Rep. Fred Williams: Something Must Be Done In 28th Ward Voting Area
Overflowing crowds jammed the

Wilson 3rd-Rater
Fred Williams (Dem), Revenue Thomas A. David said the building, used for the state office, used rent plus

Costellos Gestapory
Fred Williams lashed at Alserman Lawrence Costello, a woman calling police