

THE NEW COUNCIL new directions for the Skinker-DeBaliviere Council

Skinker-DeBaliviere should act as the "coordinator and enabler for the neighborhood," according to Calvin Stuart, president of the association. "We recognize that there are other power centers besides Skinker-DeBaliviere, and we want to help these groups work towards common goals."

Stuart said the projected goals of the organization, which are still being formulated, would not differ substantially from those adopted by the group three or four years ago, although the priorities might change.

Skinker-DeBaliviere will always have a limited staff and limited resources he said, a-

though the staff might be increased. The work of the neighborhood will therefore depend heavily on volunteer efforts, which the organization hopes to be able to coordinate.

The organization is very interested in housing, but this should not be its sole concern, according to Stuart. Relations are good with West End Townhouses, Inc.

"There are a lot of things going on in this area, and a lot of people with ideas," Stuart said, noting also that Skinker-DeBaliviere is also better funded than most neighborhood groups.

Neighborhood meetings to identify issues will be held soon.

Stuart said that in general he thinks the divisions in the area, along racial, economic, or geographical lines, are not as serious as they could be. "There is some polarization, but that is not the majority feeling. I actually welcome tension, because it shows people are interested."

He said he has great confidence in the new board of Skinker-DeBaliviere, because of its representative character and because of the calibre of the members. The system of election by neighborhood sections is a good one, he believes. He also looks to the day when Skinker-DeBaliviere is so effective that people fight to get elected to the board.

At present the members of the Council are elected seven from the Washington Heights Association, four from Rosedale Skinker and one from Parkview Associates. The presidents of these organizations are automatically on the Council and the other representatives are elected by the organizations on an area basis.

The institutional members of the Council are: Robert Blackburn representing Washington University; Arnold H. Dreyer, Jr. representing Grace United Methodist Church; Edward Ferguson representing Delmar Baptist Church and Richard C. Hart representing St. Roch Catholic Church. Jim L'Ecuyer is the executive director.

The addition of the representative members has made the Council considerably larger. Previously the Council members consisted of only the institutional representatives and the presidents of the three neighborhood associations.

A new Council board will be elected every year. (See pages 4 and 5 for profiles on Council Members.)

tion is now closer to the neighborhood with the shares owned by St. Roch's than it was previously when the shares were controlled by Continental Telephone. St. Roch's was chosen, Mr. Roach stated, because the telephone executives were frantic to get rid of the stock and they needed a non-profit organization which was able to assume immediate responsibility for the project.

Some of the Council members questioned the motives of the for-profit organization. Mr. Roach pointed out that since the majority of the board trustees were neighborhood residents and since the stock is owned by a neighborhood church that he was positive that West End Townhouse would not undertake any remodeling or renovations that were not in keeping (Continued on page 8)

the paper

September, 1970

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

West End Townhouse Stock Changes Hands

By Jim Hitchcock

West End Town Houses, Inc., a subsidiary of Continental Telephone Co. which was severed by the company following the murder of Philip J. Lucier July 17, is now owned by St. Roch's Parish and will continue purchasing, rehabilitating, renting, and selling property in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, according to John Roach, secretary of the housing corporation.

West End Town Houses has certain short-term financial problems which it hopes to solve quickly, Roach said. Its buying activities will probably also be slowed for awhile, until long-term financing can be obtained, either from private, government, or foundation sources.

The housing corporation was set up last fall by Lucier, who was then president of Continental Telephone and a Parkview resident. Continental invested \$150,000 in the new company, with the promise of additional funds and help in obtaining bank loans. Lucier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car while parked in a Clayton garage. The killer is still unknown.

According to Roach, Continental's executive committee decided July 21, the day after Lucier's funeral, to sever all connections with West End. Two Continental executives were instructed to resign from the West End board, and the telephone company then offered the subsidiary to Washington University. When the University hesitated the offer was made to St. Roch's which accepted July 23. The West End stock was delivered to St. Roch's the next day.

St. Roch's quick acceptance of ownership was necessary to

prevent the housing corporation from being dissolved, according to Roach. The donation of the subsidiary to a charitable institution gave Continental certain tax benefits which it would not have derived if the stock had been given to a group of private individuals.

However, to prevent ecclesiastical control of the company, plans are now being explored whereby the stock will be held in trust by a group of individuals independent of the parish or the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

West End is in theory a profit-making corporation. However, Roach said there is little immediate prospect of a profit and it is the consensus of the present board of directors that all profits should be reinvested in the firm.

The board at present is composed of Roach, Gerald P. Deppe a Parkview resident, Wayne Grandeolas, and Don Lipton, a realtor. There are two open places, and John Fox, retiring board chairman of Mercantile Trust Co. and a Parkview resident, is expected to be elected. There are presently 1500 shares of stock, all owned by St. Roch's but other investors may be invited as limited partners.

At present the corporation has bought, or has options to buy, 26 buildings in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, 18 of them multiple-dwelling and eight single-family. Roach commented that the tight money market has severely hampered chances to get immediate additional financing.

Roach said that contrary to some reports he was never an employee of West End Town Houses, although he served as

secretary of the board and received some legal fees from the company. He described the atmosphere at Continental Telephone following Lucier's death as one of confusion and panic and said the executives of the firm obviously felt no interest in or commitment to the West End area.

Council News

(Editor's Note: Each month THE PAPER will report on the Council meetings to keep residents informed of the actions of this important neighborhood board.)

In its August 6 meeting, the Council listened to representatives from West End Townhouse, THE PAPER and the Day Care Center describe their work and problems.

The representatives questioned John Roach about West End Townhouse and its objectives in the community. Mr. Roach pointed out that the organiza-

SCHOOL OPENINGS

Public Schools open Sept. 10:

Hamilton School, 5819 Westminster Pl., Phone: 863-1610

Hamilton Branch No. 1, 5858 Clemens Ave., Phone: 727-6711

Hamilton Branch No. 3, 450 DesPeres Ave., Phone: 863-7266

Parochial Schools open Sept. 1:

St. Roch's, 6052 Watterman, Phone: 721-2595

Delmar Baptist Pre-school opens Sept. 11, Phone: 725-2311

Grace Methodist Pre-school opens Sept. 8, Phone: 863-1992



Photo by Bob Moore

BOY SCOUT TROUPE NUMBER 98 of St. Roch's celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Left to right are (first row) Bert Bender, Tom Sleet, Steve Spears, R. J. Stringer, Lester Spears, Bill Manion, unknown; (second row) Jack May, Joe McBride, Joe Newsham, Andy Bender, Tim Flynn, Joseph Wilmering, Jr., Tyrone Howard; (third row) Joseph Wilmering, Sr., Hugh Bertch, Bob Newsham, Charles Lucier, James Flynn and Albert Bender, Sr.

Middle-Aged Lament

By *Donne Lottes*
Middleage Columnist

What's it like being middle-aged, middle income, white American today? Let me tell you baby, it's not easy!

It's kind of like being caught with your pants down. You're not sure whether to go ahead and pull them off with an air of gay abandon or quickly pull them up, with a very red face!

You're too young to be old and positive that everything you think you know is absolutely right; but you're too old to be young enough to think that everything you think you know is absolutely right.

There you are — right in the middle. The right hand nailed to a cross of old time morality, old time religion, old time politics and a myopic unawareness. The left hand nailed to a cross of space walks, T.V., organ transplants, premarital sex, drugs, and a strong desire to do over the Establishment, or perhaps do away with it altogether.

If that's not enough to unglue you, add to it the present day niceties of race relations. Some (not all, thank God) of our Black brethren feel that if we are nice and try to "get along" we're being condescend-

ing, and if we're not nice and don't try to "get along", we're racist!

Which way to jump, (maybe out the window would be best — but that's chicken — at least by the right hand philosophy.)

We're asked to bear the major burden of an enormously expensive welfare program; the merits of which are hotly debated. We're asked to be compassionate and understanding of youthful students who seem to regard education institutions as the proper place to destroy property and disrupt classes. This is also hotly debateable. We're asked to do away with capitol punishment for capital crimes. Let's legalize abortion (euthanasia next). Is religion relevant? Are we able to relate to others? Why shouldn't young people live together, without benefit of clergy, if they really feel for each other?

We've got problems! Hellsa-poppin', again. Viet-Nam in your living room. Drug peddlars — everywhere. Don't eat the polluted food and don't drink the polluted water, or you'll die. Do, and you'll die anyway. Cars are killers. Cigarettes are killers. Do



you know where your children are? Did you eat your Corn Flakes for breakfast, brush your teeth with Gleam, rinse your mouth with Scope (once in the morning does it) and use the Right Guard?

Our feet are nailed to the cross of economics. That's supposed to hold them down, but inflation seems to keep coming along and encouraging them to float away gently on the summer breeze.

Do you perhaps feel you are walking on quick-sand? Does your head spin a little? Do you feel a bit queasy? Vision slightly blurred? Little headache? Well, then you know how it feels to be middle class, white American today.

We're not an insensitive group. Honestly — we seem to have all the right questions. If you find anyone with all the right answers (or even just a few right answers) would you please let us know — and hurry —

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Recently, THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ran a feature article on the Des Peres Branch Library. Because of the inaccuracies and innuendoes in the article, we felt it did a disservice to the library and the community. Immediately, we wrote a letter to the POST-DISPATCH. It was not printed and no public apology resulted.

Since certain members of the community were rightfully offended, we are requesting THE PAPER to reprint our letter and author) reply, which as far as we know, was sent only to us and not the parents who were involved.

Charles M. Brown
Sherry Eckrich
Librarians

Des Peres Branch Library
Dear Reporter

I was greatly disappointed by the feature article written about our children's librarian, Sherry Eckrich. The purpose of human interest journalism is to create awareness within a community

of activities being carried on there. One of the most difficult tasks the feature writer faces is to strike a balance between emotionalism and a judicious regard for the facts. This you failed to achieve.

Opening with a dismal description of a dwelling in front of which a story was to be read to five youngsters, you claim — without support — that this is their home. You then arbitrarily assume that their sno-cones constitute their mid-day meal.

Your description of our headquarters made it sound as though it had been struck by a cyclone. There may have been bits of broken bottles, but there are no bushes on our lawn, much less "overgrown" ones.

In any writing for a responsible publication, one should always attempt to make certain that all information is accurate. Miss Eckrich — the third letter of her name is a K, not an H — was employed by the Missouri Division of Welfare, Child Welfare Services, not the "Missouri Child Welfare Association". She was also a full-time, "permanent substitute" teacher at Cote Brillante School, not an "assistant teacher".

Your anecdote concerning the mother who instructed her children to "pick up the soda bottles and trash from the lawn", along with your derogatory description of our branch make our area sound like a dump. It also implies that parents in our area are not concerned with broadening their offspring's horizons.

Our community is probably one of the most peacefully and productively integrated areas in America's most racist city (the latter fact is attested to by a recent survey). For you to meander briefly along one of our streets and then state that "there did not appear to be much interchange among the children of these families" (black and white) is a most unfortunate inference, as there is a great deal of intermingling both among children and adults on that block.

Your alleged quote of Miss Eckrich's is perhaps the most

upsetting of your errors and exaggerations, however. She merely stated that the children from the more affluent areas are more verbal than others. It is true that they are more interested or, as one would naturally infer from what you wrote, they visit the library more frequently than children from poorer families. The majority of our juvenile library users come from low income families.

Your constant referral to black children according to their race is most unfortunate. That you cannot simply see a child rather than a race is disheartening. The photographs accompanying the article substantiate the fact that there are both blacks and whites in our community. Why must you call attention to this in a negative fashion? Why such things as "As Miss Eckrich (sic) read to the boy (why not say "white boy" if you are going to be consistent) a few black children skirted her magic circle, but didn't step into it in spite of her urging."

I had anticipated a factual reporting of our activities here. Instead, I encountered an article full of inaccuracies. As I read it, I was embittered. Reflecting on it now, I have only regret for your lack of sensitivity and a feeling that you have done our library, the community, and Miss Eckrich an injustice.

Charles M. Brown
Acting Branch Librarian

Dear Mr. Brown:

I am deeply upset by your adverse reaction to my article on Sherry Eckrich. I had no intention of disparaging her, the library, the neighborhood or any of its residents.

I have received calls from the mothers of the children in the pictures who, like you, were understandably outraged by my allegations that the children lived in a boarded up house and ate sno-cones for lunch. I did not want to give the impression that the children were abandoned or that they did not get more nutritious meals. I have learned with your help and with that of the mothers, that assumptions in a newspaper story, that most people have no way of verifying, are worthless and potentially harmful.

There is no excuse for my factual errors concerning Miss Eckrich's past employment and the spelling of her name. I can only take more readable notes, and ask questions when any facts are unclear, in the future.

I regret that my inconsistent referral to race has offended the community. It evinces my insensitivity to race problems, that can only be remedied by experience and thought.

Your letter was a lucid and intelligent criticism of my second piece of writing for the Post-Dispatch. I only wish that I could have foreseen the problems that have arisen from my article and avoided your disappointment. My deepest apologies to you, Miss Eckrich, Pauline Paulus, Grace Spear, James Michael, and most importantly, the children and their families.

Editorial PEOPLE POWER

Just once (only once we promise you) let us get on the soapbox with some observations of our community.

We have here in the limited confines of Delmar, Parkview, Skinker and DeBaliviere all the maladies and potential salvations of the chaotic urban environment.

We have an integrated yet polarized community. We have racists on both sides — black militants and whites who are unable to see beyond the color of a person's skin. We have other black residents who, while suspicious of whitey, have adopted a wait-and-see attitude and others who believe that we are all in the same boat and to make the boat move we are going to have to work together. We have whites who look on the black brothers as a plague destroying "their" neighborhood, and some do-gooder types who want to save the "backward black race". Yet we have the majority (we hope it's a majority) who believe that your skin only makes a difference when it blocks communication.

We have youth — as seen in our teenage column who hope to get us all together and beleaguered middle-age adults who are just trying to get themselves together (see our middle-age column). We have an older Catholic community suspected of trying to control things by the younger members and visa-versa. We have older residents who cast a wary but hopeful eye on the younger adults moving in. We have a small, but so far inarticulate poor community — still being "done unto" instead of "listened to". Our communication problems are as much economic as racial. We have a large black and white middle class community with unlimited potential and energy to tackle the economic and racial barriers that seem to hang-up our city and indeed our nation.

We also have some unusually good tools — THE PAPER for communication, the Council as the central coordinating and fund-seeking organization, the Day Care Center, an outlet for adults and teenagers who care for the children, the residential service and West End Town Houses to attack the enormous housing problems in our densely populated area, and the community school which, if started, would become the meeting place for this diverse and exciting mix of people.

Whether we, as a community, use these tools to close the gaps between ourselves, could well answer the question of whether it is possible to rebuild cohesive neighborhoods of racially and economically mixed people in the city. Our failure or success will only be measured by our openness to each other's ideas and goals and our willingness to work and work hard for them.

We commit THE PAPER as one means of mobilizing this community's people power.

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. Jody Creighton (863-3037)

BUSINESS MANAGER: Mrs. Mary Alice Krueger (725-7248)

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Moore, Mrs. Creighton

CONTRIBUTORS Jean Eberle, Jim Hitchcock, Rocco DiLorenzo, Donne Lottes, Shirley Rowell, Joan Bender, Mary Parker, Sue Hudspeth, Blanche Reel.

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

Library Moves

The Des Peres Branch Library, which recently relocated to larger facilities at 5960 Kingsbury Avenue, opened its doors to the public on August 17. The library's hours remain the same; Monday and Wednesday, 12:30 — 7:00, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 — 5:30.

Teens Speak Out

By Shirley Rowell
Teenage Columnist

The editor and staff of The Paper have realized the need for some youth representation on The paper, so I have been asked to write articles on happenings of interest to the youth of Skinker-DeBaliviere. Articles such as labor disputes, rifts with the establishment, Who's Who among the under 30 set, etc.

But . . . Psssst! Listen, how can I really be a good representative of the youth of Skinker-DeBaliviere unless I know something about all the youth, and not just what a segment of the youth in the area are doing and thinking.

The way things are progressing now, (if you want to call it progress) there would have to be two youth reporters, one black and one white, which IS something to think about. . . but . . . that would not help to solve the problem of this community, which is: there is not enough true communication between the races.

Here we are the black and white youth of Skinker-DeBaliviere living practically side by

side with not enough contact, or communication, whether it be verbal or physical, to really get to know each other.

It's such a shame and a waste we have so much to offer each other. Even if it is nothing but an exchange of ideas, opinions, or questions, it would be a beautiful experience something much more delicious and exciting than anything you've touched and explored before - because love and understanding are things that few people ever find in their lifetime. Even if the attempt should fail, at least we would know that there was an attempt made. But here we sit.

What this area really needs, I think, as a sort of ice-breaker, is an integrated youth council, perhaps sponsored by the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council or whomever the youth council decided upon. But there is a need for an effective youth council. How can we, the youth demand respect from our elders if we do not respect ourselves or our potential?

Youth all over the country



and abroad are standing up together to make their needs heard and acted upon! The voice of youth is no longer crying in the wilderness - we have been given a seat upon the platform and a chance to express ourselves. Are we, the Youth of Skinker-DeBaliviere going to forfeit our chance to speak by inaction, and become another "silent generation"?

If anyone is interested in helping to organize a "really together" Youth Council, please call: Shirley Rowell, 863-3776, or Joe Mesteres, 863-2515.

Editor's Note: In line with Shirley's suggestion, we have appointed Tom Flynn to be co-youth editor with Shirley.

Changing Of the Guard

by Jody Creighton

I am writing this column to introduce myself as the new editor of THE PAPER - a position gained by default and helped by a mild case of insanity.

The former editor, Mrs. Sharon Mier, who had the afore-mentioned malady in abundance, has gone on to greener, less hectic pastures. Her husband was awarded a fellowship to Cornell University in New York.

This community owes Sharon Mier a great debt of gratitude. She was the one who patiently nursed THE PAPER through its painful beginning stages. She was on the telephone so much that her small children grew to regard the ringing phone as competition and cried on cue. Through the wee hours of the morning with the punchy production crew putting finishing touches on the layout, through the times when the copy was locked up in an office and a company contracted to produce the paper quit in mid-deadline, Sharon exhibited the utmost patience combined with the right amount of toughness and humor to keep everyone from going off their cker and quitting.

She had that rare quality in a person - respect for the opinions of others and, most important, she BELIEVED in THE PAPER and this community - enough as she said, to risk the divorce courts by turning her apartment into a madhouse once a month.

As she leaves, I think it is time to retell the story of THE PAPER'S beginnings and its goals.

Although the idea of a community newspaper has been kicked about for years, THE PAPER did not actually get started until two community

activists, Pat Kohn and Susie Roach, decided to put their whirlwind energies to the task. They found Sharon, enlisted her help, felt out Washington University and enlisted the help of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Council, which had recently completed a survey.

They then set up the first meeting attended by approximately 30 neighborhood residents - some just community-minded types and others with professional journalist experience.

At this meeting it was decided that the newspaper would be totally independent of any organization, including the Council. Each person described their experience and the type of work and hours they had available to work on a newspaper. It was apparent that there was a considerable amount of journalism talent available in the community. The three people with the most newspaper experience were drafted to be the editors. They were Sharon Mier, who has helped put out a community newspaper in California, Ed Schafer, a professional journalist now working for the Sporting News, and myself. At that time I was producing and writing a monthly newspaper, School and Home, for the parents of the children in the St. Louis Public Schools. The staff then looked at various newspapers and decided that they wanted the community newspaper nearest to the type and style of "School and Home."

In general it was decided that final decision and responsibility would rest with the editor-in-chief and THE PAPER would function with as few meetings as possible with assignments, etc. given out by phone.

Presently THE PAPER is produced entirely by volunteers. No one is paid. We are incorporated as a non-profit organization. The expenses are met - just barely met - by advertising. We break even. However, unless we can recruit an advertising manager with the time to really work at the job, we may not be able to meet our production costs in the future. We also need more people with the time to relieve the editor of some of the assignment tasks.

Washington University officials generously agreed to let us use their composer machines. We pay an operator to work on the machines and for the printing - total cost around \$300,

depending on the size of the issue. The rest of the work - the writing, typing, headlines, photography and layout are done totally by neighborhood volunteers under the direction of the editors.

It's a big job. We are very proud of the way the community has responded. Yet we need more response - more letters to the editors - more representation of the views of the people living in the 5700 blocks and Washington Heights. We have enlisted the help of the Council in this endeavor. If you are interested, if only in typing or errand work, please call 863-3037.

Now after four issues - our production problems have lessened and we are turning our efforts to making THE PAPER truly representative of the community - to getting a wide spectrum of opinion and participation.

As a newspaper we pledge to cover all the news in the community as fully and professionally as possible and to serve as a vehicle of communication for all groups - not any special one.

THE CHURCH NEWS

By Sue Hudspeth

ST. ROCH'S NEWS

The Century Dinner

The Century Club Dinner, which will replace St. Roch's annual homecoming is scheduled for September 19. The price of membership is \$100. However, up to four persons may join on one ticket.

The Club is a money-raising organization created to solicit membership from 100 parishoners. If the quota cannot be met within the parish, the membership will be opened to non-parishoners.

Attendance prizes totaling \$4,000 will be given out at the dinner. First prize will be a 1970 Mustang or \$2,000. Second will be a color TV console and third, a stereo. In addition, there will be seven awards of \$100 each.

If successful, the dinner will become an annual affair. Anyone interested should contact Father Peet - 721-6340, William Schiller - 721-4805, or Robert Renard - 727-3283.

Sub Teachers Needed

Qualified substitute teachers are needed for the school as well as volunteers for the school library. Contact Sister Leo Ann if you are interested at 721-2595, or 727-7230.

DELMAR BAPTIST

Pre-School To Open

Registration for pre-school youngsters is taking place now. On September 11 there will be an open house for those parents interested in enrolling their children in this program. At least one parent must accompany his or her child on September 11 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

To be eligible, a child must be four by September 30 of this year. The tuition is \$3 a week per child to be paid weekly.

There is a limit of 25 children. The school year runs from September 15 through May 30. Classes are in session Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The pre-school is intended as a head start type of program, consisting of playtime, language skills, coloring, singing, weekly field trips, storytime with movies of some of the stories and play-acting. Come and meet the rabbit, turtle and guinea pig friends. Mrs. Humphry, the teacher, will be happy to hear from all of those who are interested. Call 725-2311 if you are interested.

GRACE METHODIST

Pre-School

Pre-school begins on September 8. Classes are limited to 25 children, ages three to four. Tuition is \$40 per month for nine months, or a total of \$360. The school is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The two well qualified teachers, Mrs. Joyce Courtney and Mrs. Betty Klinefelter, plan to provide a variety of experiences for each child in a relaxed atmosphere. Activities are geared toward giving each child the social and intellectual experiences he will need to enter kindergarten. Facilities located in the Friendship House adjoining the church include a well-equipped outdoor play area.

If interested, call Mrs. Courtney at the church office, 863-1992.

Editors Note: If you have any news concerning your church which will be of general interest to our neighborhood please contact Sue Hudspeth at 863-1976.



ARTS FOR CHILDREN THEATRE production at St. Roch's. The children produced "Peter Pan" in a summer program taught by Mrs. Nancy Harvey. Here the children listen to Wendy sing them a song. Neighborhood children participating were from the Moore, Hooks, Hart, Creighton, Hudspeth, Danhower families.

YOUR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

To help you get to know your Council representatives better, we interviewed each Council member (with the exception of Pat Kohn who was out of town and a new member to be elected by Parkview Associates) call your representative! Let him know your ideas for improving the community and in what ways you can make a contribution to our area. To serve as your representative he has to know your needs and desires.

By Joan Bender and Mary Parker



MR. CALVIN B. STUART
 President, Rosedale-Skinker
 Address: 6112 McPherson
 Phone: 721-2937
 Occupation: Clergy, Episcopal Church
 Community Activities: McPherson Block Club, Chairman, Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Trustee, Ecumenical Housing Fund, Chairman, Committee of the Whole.



MR. RAYMOND TAYLOR
 President, Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5819 DeGiverville
 Phone: 863-6273
 Occupation: Delivery man



MRS. SHARON McPHERRON
 Representative - Rosedale-Skinker
 Address: 6132 Westminster Pl.
 Phone: 721-6649
 Occupation: Teacher of Sociology at Florissant Valley Community College.

MR. JOSEPH C. BOTZ
 Representative - Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5804 DeGiverville
 Phone: 721-5749
 Occupation: Typewriter repair and sales
 Community Activities: Church, school, W.H.N.

MRS. ESTHER HERRON
 Representative - Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5858 DeGiverville
 Phone: 863-3907
 Occupation: Civil Service
 Community Activities: Church, St. Paul A.M.E.

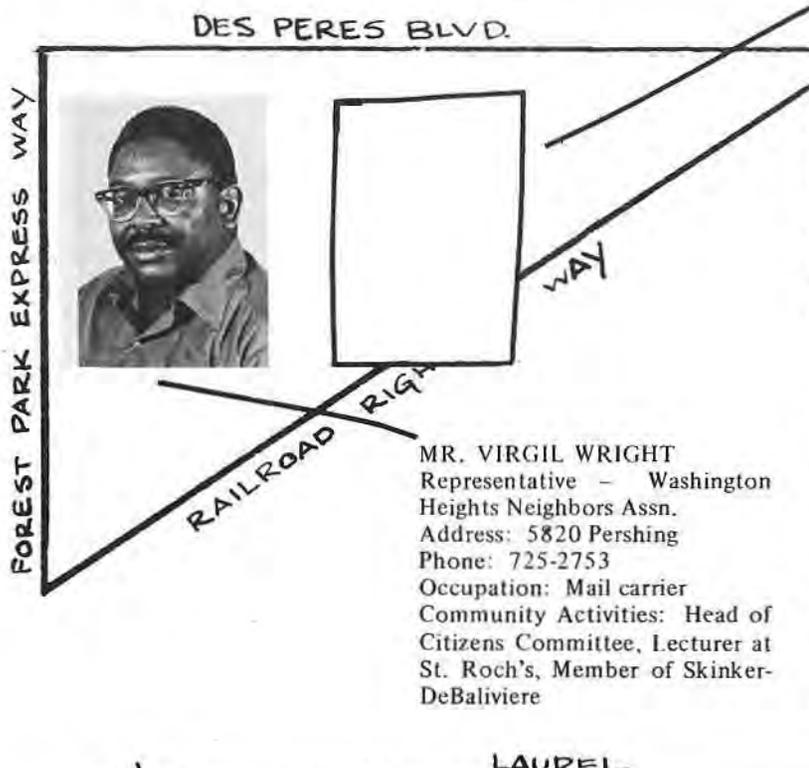


MR. ROBERT MOORE
 COUNCIL VICE-CHAIRMAN
 Address: 6051 McPherson
 Phone: 862-6897
 Occupation: Clothing salesman at Stix-Baer and Fuller, part-time photographer for C.E. Martin and Asso.
 Community Activities: Photographer for The Paper, Goals, Resources and Personnel Committees through the Council, working to reactivate Youth Council for Skinker-DeBaliviere.

MR. ERNEST GARRETT
 Representative - Washington Heights
 Address: 5960 McPherson
 Phone: 726-0926
 Occupation: Program Director at the YMCA
 Community Activities: Advisor for Community Schools in Weston and Pine Lawn, Chairman of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Day Care Project, Special consultant for community action group.

MR. BRADLEY LEWIS
 COUNCIL TREASURER
 Representative - Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5763 Waterman
 Phone: 862-4435
 Occupation: Manpower Vocational Counselor
 Community Activities: President of Wheatley P.T.A., Block Club representative, Member Afro-American Educators, Dance Concert Society.

MR. VIRGIL WRIGHT
 Representative - Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5820 Pershing
 Phone: 725-2753
 Occupation: Mail carrier
 Community Activities: Head of Citizens Committee, Lecturer at St. Roch's, Member of Skinker-DeBaliviere



MR. GEORGE BELL
 Representative, Washington Heights Neighbors Assn.
 Address: 5737 Waterman
 Phone: 863-2719
 Occupation: Cartographer
 Community Activities: Knights of Columbus, church work at St. Roch's, charity work.

Phillip Lucier . . . a neighbor

The death of our neighbor, Phil Lucier, on July 24th has been widely reported in the news media. His brilliant career as a business leader and his generous support of West End Townhouses have been recorded.

Here in the neighborhood where he chose to live and raise his family, he will not be remembered for his corporate successes, unless for the undisguised pleasure he took in them. Some will remember him as the spark behind West End Townhouses, Inc., whose incorporation in April, lit the entire area with a ray of real hope. As Phil said, he intended to succeed and to have fun in his efforts to help the neighborhood. His enthusiasm and his joy in the struggle encouraged others to similar enthusiasm and joyous combat. This is quite a memory to leave behind.

But the crowds who streamed in and out of his home, who gathered for his funeral, were not there to honor a brilliant executive or a civic leader. They were there to mourn a friend, and their numbers indicate the many hidden kindnesses, large and small, which Phil performed while in our midst. He liked to have the impression that he was a country boy who made good, but even a brief acquaintance revealed him as a man who extended himself to do good.

There will be talk of a fitting tribute or memorial to Phil Lucier. With his usual efficiency he has beat us all to the punch. No one who saw the courage and composure with which his family stood up to that shattering blow can doubt that Phil's memorial is in full operation. His wife and family comforted those who came to mourn. Their unaffected and unflinching behavior is a tribute to Phil which no one else can match. And it is the tribute in which, like all of his family's accomplishments, Phil would take the greatest pride and pleasure.

Perhaps the example he set will enable each of us to call upon inner resources to work a little harder to bring about the true brotherhood of man. He began a good work in our community - let us strive to continue it.

Father Robert Peet . . . a neighborhood institution

By Rocco DiLorenzo

"If we don't win here, St. Louis will be shot." To those who know him only slightly, this metaphoric mixture of riverboat gambling and firing squad drill might seem a bit harsh coming from Father Robert Peet, pastor of St. Roch's Church. Eminently congenial, a lover of song and an occasional game of golf, frequenter at parish fests, he may seem to be what his name often suggests to those who first hear it: "Father Pete," friendly vicar from this end of town, a throwback to Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald movies of yore. But this image only expresses a fraction of the man. A St. Louisan all his life, from a family of nine children, thirty-six years a priest, Father Peet has found his last eight of these years, at St. Roch's full of the kind of challenge represented by his sober motto at the top of the paragraph.

Father Peet may well have brought to St. Roch's the kind of temperament that is suited to "the problems of a changing neighborhood." Soon after arriving at St. Roch's, he issued a declaration condemning racism which was apparently upsetting to some of his people. There were those who later accused him, a veteran of Selma, of "bringing colored people into the

neighborhood." There were also those who don't find the liturgy at St. Roch's quite "hip" enough, yet Father Peet has permitted an experimental mass to be regularly scheduled in the school basement. A member of the original ecumenical committee for the diocese, Father Peet has actively sought to develop ties with neighboring Grace Methodist and Delmar Baptist churches. He commented recently on the possibility of "ecumenical parishes in the future, working as a unit, in which the worship could be different, but with some common prayer." While such talk might not thrill the pulse-beats of the SDS, the social implications for the neighborhood seem significant. Father Peet's interest in getting people together is reflected in his operation of St. Roch's. An executive committee of lay men and lay women helps him supervise the whole parish through a network of committees, for finances and liturgy down through the various parish activities and organizations. The school committee, for example, has recently inaugurated a policy of open enrollment, partly as a result of a dip in the parish population. Although Father Peet feels that the tuition involved may make such education pro-

hibitive for many, the new plan will be something to watch.

The biggest worry in the neighborhood, Father Peet unhesitatingly says, is fear of robbery. "If people's homes are in jeopardy, they get worried. Older people, especially, get scared," he stated. However, Father Peet counters this grim reality with hopes for continuing dedication and commitment: "This can be solved by a spirit of community, by people watching out for each other. People who care have added the interest that helped resist decay." He finds a great source of hope not only in the active people in the parish and neighborhood, but also in the Skinker-DeBaliviere organization, cooperation between the churches, the interest shown in the neighborhood by Washington University, and in the recently formed West End Townhouse, Inc.

Father Peet's most serious words concern his hopes for the future: "We need a sense of commitment on the part of the young. We need missionaries in our own parish, and we've got to get the young people to make the effort. We've got to get the black in with the white. And we've got to take care of the older people."



Teens Salute Dorothy Garrett

by Shirley Rowell

Mrs. Dorothy Coleman Garrett has been, for a long time, a hidden power in the community. The teens and adults who know her, think that it is definitely time for the rest of the community to have the pleasure of knowing a little about this tiny woman, who can holler louder about injustices and the much needed improvements for this community than those three times her size.

Dorothy Garrett started working with the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council in 1967, as a volunteer worker, helping to contact interested youth to set up youth programs in the S.D.C.C. area.

She developed a group called the United Neighbors, to facilitate communication between the residents of this area. She won the presidency of this organization by election. This group became a liaison for the eastern part of the S.D.C.C. area to the council.

She was elected as vice-president of the Executive Committee of the S.D.C.C. Board, in March of that year. In the coming summer she was hired as Assistant Director of the Summer Programs. This, incidentally, was her first paying job connected with direct service to the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. In the coming fall she was hired as Community Organizer for the Council. She had accomplished more in one year than some people even attempt to do in their entire lives.

In 1968, she was given a scholarship to attend the School of Community Development at Washington University. After acquiring the official title of Community Developer she helped to meet the many needs of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Mrs. Garrett soon acquired skills in fields such as Health and Welfare Worker, Housing Specialist, Summer Program Proposal Writer, Program Specialist, and as a liaison between Black militants and other groups, to bring about better relationships between them. She also was instrumental in making available to the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, St. Mary's Mobile Clinic. This mobile clinic provides prenatal and G.Y.N. services for the residents of this area.

She also organized a group of male residents in the 5700 block of Westminster to build a vest-pocket park, but due to financial difficulty, the park was never completed.

She worked with the Legal Aid Society to work out the legal problems in the area concerning slum landlords and eviction. Speaking of slumlords and evictions, Dorothy Garrett was one of the few people in St. Louis to successfully complete a rent strike.

She helped to organize and became a member of a West-End group called the Committee of the Whole. This committee submitted a package-summer plan which was unanimously voted for, by the youth and the N.A.C. of the West-End area.

Mrs. Garrett was responsible for obtaining summer funds for the programs of the Committee of the Whole, which included funds for the Skinker-DeBaliviere summer programs (Day Care and the Manufacturing Programs).

Mrs. Garrett strongly feels that the attitudes of many people who want to help develop communities have to be changed to "What can I do" rather than "This is what I want to do." She goes on to say that you don't become a helper by imposing an individualistic will or want upon the needy object, for then you become an obstacle that handicaps that community. You can only be of use if you can provide services that are needed for the betterment of the community. She also feels that the militants are going to have to take a longer and better look at themselves and learn self-identification so that they can be an asset to their organization and not make their organization a vehicle for their own purpose. Mrs. Garrett also feels that in order to stabilize a community more emphasis and self-commitments have to be placed on the economical, educational, social, and physical structures of the area. This can be done by starting from the base of families and extending outwards toward the different and complex life styles and social values in the area.

Mrs. Garrett will be taking a leave of absence, due to illness, starting August 21, 1970.

Note from the author: This account of Dorothy Garrett's accomplishments sounds dry and factual, it was purposely written so. The intense emotionalism and personal conviction that Dorothy employs in all her undertakings cannot be interjected into this "success" story by a mere pen or typewriter. For behind each action accounted for in this article, whether it was when she first volunteered her services to the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, or her last action before taking her leave of absence, there lies another story to be told. A story of warmth, of love, of tears, of joy, of humanity.. in short another Dorothy Garrett. I know that even with the full eloquence of words, those of you who have not worked with her, and talked with her will not feel even a glimmer of the great warmth that fills that pint-sized woman. We teenagers salute you, Dorothy Garrett.





OPERATION LITTLE SWEEP. Neighborhood boys from 10 to 14 years of age were paid by area merchants, Washington Heights Neighbors and Rosedale-Sinker to keep the business area clean this summer. Beginning at 7 a.m. the boys worked for 50 cents an hour for two hours a day, five days a week cleaning the business area on Delmar from Sinker to Belt, DeBaliviere from Delmar to the Expressway. Operation Little Sweep was started by Officer Bob Meeks of the Seventh District Police-Community Relations Office (pictured on the left) last summer. Originally the operation was started along Easton Ave. This summer he expanded the operation to include the DeBaliviere area.

St. Roch's Opens Sept. 1; Hamilton Opens Sept. 10

By Jean Eberle

"School's in, school's in, Teachers take the mules in." It's that time of year again.

This year St. Roch's School, 6048 Waterman, will have its first day session on Tuesday, September 1st, from 9 to 11 a.m. This session, at which children are expected to be in their uniforms, is for grades 1 through 8. This two hour first day session will allow for a faculty meeting and luncheon that same day.

The St. Roch's kindergarten will begin class on Wednesday, September 2. Children whose last name begins with the letters A-L will attend the morning kindergarten, starting at 8:40 a.m. Children whose last names begin with the letters M-Z will attend the afternoon kindergarten at 12:40 p.m. At the semester, the classes switch times so that all children will have some morning and some afternoon classes.

Regular classes for all grades at St. Roch's will begin on Wednesday, September 2nd. The expendable materials fee of \$15 per student, and the first tuition payment for non-parish children, are to be paid before September 1st.

St. Roch's school office is at 6048 Waterman, 721-2595.

Public school children in our neighborhood get a break this year. The Hamilton schools open for classes on September 10th.

Registration for elementary school children will take place at Hamilton school on September 3rd and 4th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3

p.m. Parents of children entering the public schools for the first time MUST BRING WITH THEM THE CHILD'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE AS PROOF OF AGE. To enter kindergarten a child must be 5 years old before September 30, 1970. Any health records showing vaccination and other childhood immunizations will be helpful at registration.

Public high school registration can be made between August 31st and September 4th at the high school. A special get-acquainted program for freshmen will be held in the high schools on September 9th at 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis public schools are administered by the Board of Education, 231-3720. The Hamilton school and its branches are part of the Enright School District, 727-8840. The telephone directory lists an Enright District Office at 5875 Delmar.

Mrs. Marie Rowell, president of the Hamilton School PTA would like to begin organizing an active PTA to aggressively tackle some of the many problems facing the school. If interested call her at 863-3776.

You'll be seeing traffic signs, "School's Open, Watch Out!" around the neighborhood. Let's everybody, not just drivers, watch out for the school children as they come and go to class. A lot of bullying, hustling and petty theft would be stopped before it started if the adults and big kids of the area kept an eye out for the younger set. A block where a child cannot walk safely is not a block to be proud of!

Movies At Library Free Children's Films

Feature length family movies will be shown at the Des Peres Branch Library, 5960 Kingsbury, on Thursdays beginning Sept. 17 at 6:45 p.m. The movies are free.

The entire community is cordially invited to participate. However, children fourteen and under MUST be accompanied by an adult.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 17 - "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford; Sept. 24 - "Bye, Bye, Birdie" with Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann Margaret; Oct. 1 - "Anatomy of a Murder" with James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara and Eve Arden; Oct. 8 - "Advise and Consent" with Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Gene Tierney, Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith; Oct. 15 - "Hombre" with Paul Newman, Richard Boone and Martin Balsam; Oct. 22 - Walt Disney's "Moon Spinners" with Hayley Mills and Eli Wallach; Oct. 29 - Walt Disney's "Absent-Minded Professor" with Fred MacMurray and Keenan Wynn; Nov. 5 - "Time Machine" with Rod Taylor, Yvette Mieux and Sebastian Cabot.

A children's film program will begin on Wednesdays, Sept. 9 at 3:45 p.m. at the Des Peres Branch Library, 5960 Kingsbury.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 9 - "World Series of 1964," "Anatole," and the "Andy and the Lion;" Sept. 16 - Walt Disney's "The Pidgeon That Worked a Miracle" and "Curious George Rides a Bike;" Sept. 23 - "Know Your Football," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Midget Car Maniacs;" Sept. 30 - "Sports Cars: The Rage to Race," "Palle Alone in the World," and "Madeline;" Oct. 7 - "And Now Miguel - Part I," Walt Disney's "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed," and "The Swappin Man;" Oct. 14 - "And Now Miguel - Part II," "The Princess and the Pea," and "The Snowy Day;" Oct. 21 - Walt Disney's "Bear Country," "A Tribute to Fango," and "The Town Musicians;" Oct. 28 - "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Tom Thumb in King Arthur's Court" and "The Elephant Mystery;" Nov. 4 - Walt Disney's "Donald in Mathmagic Land," "Vacant Lot," "The Cuckoo Clock That Wouldn't Cuckoo;" Nov. 18 - "The Boughnuts," "Golden Fish," "Hailstones and Halibut Bones - Part I;" Nov. 25 - "Day of Thanksgiving," "Dick Whittington and His Cat," and "Hailstones and Halibut Bones - Part II;" Dec. 2 - "Jackie Robinson," "Puss in Boots," "Turned Around Clown;" Dec. 9 - "The Red Balloon," "Munro," and "Miss Esta-Maude's Secret."

Boy Scouts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By Andy Bender

Boy Scout Troop 98 of St. Roch's celebrated their Fiftieth Anniversary with a summer camp at the Land Between the Lakes, July 9th to 19th. They stayed at Camp Energy, Lake Barkley, Kentucky, organizing their own camp.

Scoutmaster Joe Wilmering, Sr. was Camp Director assisted by Committeemen Bob Newsham and Rick Bender. Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Flynn was Waterfront Director and Tom Flynn supervised the cooking.

The camp staff included Chuck Lucier, Jack May, Glen May, Paul Watkins, and Andy Bender. Patrol Leaders Tom Sleet, Joe Wilmering, Jr. and Joe Newsham and Assistant Patrol Leaders Kevin Crudden, Tim Flynn, and Bert Bender worked with their fellow scouts Jeff Poindexter, Rob Williams, Curtis Johnson, Lester Spears, Sonny Brown, Glen Roncal, Joe McBride, Peter Mathiesen, Bill Mannion, R. J. Stringer, and John Luckey.

Among the many activities at camp were swimming, hiking, overnight camping, fishing, canoeing, soccer, softball, and special events such as canoe jousting with another troop.

Thirteen of the scouts hiked the seventeen mile Lake Scout Trail and twenty-six hiked the eleven mile Fort Donaldson Historical Trail in Tennessee. Scouts Tim Flynn, Jeff Poindexter, Joe Newsham and Bert Bender were elected into the Order of the Arrow camping fraternity, and Bert Bender, Glenn Roncal, Kevin Crudden, Chuck Lucier, John Luckey, Andy Bender, Paul Watkins, Tim Flynn, Peter Mathiesen and Joe Wilmering, Jr. completed the Mile Swim.

Peter Mathiesen, Rob Williams, John Luckey, and Lester Spears completed their Second Class requirements. Sonny Brown and Bill Mannion became Tenderfeet, while many of the Scouts worked on First Class and swimming, Life Saving, Canoeing, Camping, Hiking, Pioneering, Nature, Soil and Water Conservation and Conservation of Natural Resources merit badges. Fourteen Scouts cleared nature paths in areas set aside by the Tennessee Valley Authority as their service project.

In addition to all of these activities, the image of Troop 98 was changed and a new era begun. The Scouts spent the whole ten days without any rain.

88 Participate in Delmar Baptist Summer Program

The Delmar Baptist Church has just closed an extensive summer program for 88 neighborhood children ranging in ages from 5 to 12 years old.

The program, which was directed by the Rev. James Dismuke, ranged from pre-school classes in the well-quipped pre-school room to camping outings for the older children. Once a week the church arranged for a bus to pick the older youngsters up and take them swimming. Helping with the classes were volunteers from the church congregation and teenagers.

Many of the mothers expressed their gratitude for the church's interest in the neighborhood and the wide variety of activities available to the children.

WHAT'S IN THE POT

by JANE DAVIS

I'm a working mother now, and most of the time I'm looking for a quick, easy meal. On my days off, to soothe my guilt feelings, I like to fix something special, but I still don't want to have to spend too much time in the kitchen. The recipe for this month fills both needs for breakfast.

It's quick because of the use of a mix and special because it's home baked, very tasty and pretty to look at. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment without really trying. Give it a whirl.

Apricot Sweet Rolls
(Makes 1 doz. rolls)

1½ tbsp. Oleo, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 2 cups Biscuit Mix, 1/3 cup evaporated milk, 1/3 cup water, 1½ cup sweetened Apricot (canned).

Melt oleo in 8 or 9 inch round cake pan, mix sugar and cinnamon together and sprinkle over batter. In a bowl mix Biscuit Mix, milk and water together with a fork. Turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead 8 or 10 times with floured hands. Roll into an 8 X 12 inch sheet. Drain the apricots and place on top of dough sheet. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at wide side. Cut into 1 inch slices. Place on sugar in pan. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 minutes.

WANTED: Responsible adult who wishes to perform a real service to the community and to the Paper by serving as advertising manager.
Need someone with time to solicit for ads from local merchants. Contacts and routes already established.
Call (863-3037)



J.F.K. BOY'S CLUB SPONSORS DONUT SHOP

By Shirley Rowell

The J.F.K. Boy's Club is a year round organization that has reached 500 or more boys in two years. The club has tried to give boys an image, a pattern to which they can try to shape their lives. What is this image, this pattern - it is the image of the self-confident, the new, the powerful - Black Male.

This summer J.F.K. has three projects in full and productive operation. The one most of the residents of Skinker-DeBaliviere have heard of is the Donut Shoppe. The Donut Shoppe is run entirely by the neighborhood youths (five youths and one girl). They do their own book-keeping and order their supplies such as doughnuts, juice, coffee, cream, aprons and towels. The teenagers received training in the successful operation of a business from Safe-Guard Business Systems. Safe-Guard teaches a form of simplified accounting and provides the Donut Shoppe with their own personalized checks and other materials necessary for the financial up-keeping of a business.

The Krispy Kreme Company has provided services for the upkeep of a business in another manner, but definitely just as important. Krispy Kreme sends Mr. Lee Cummings, to the Donut Shoppe twice a week to teach the youths the art of service. They are taught the importance of courtesy, cleanliness and attractive display of their products.

One word of hope to all those satisfied customers who are now buying those delicious doughnuts at the Donut Shoppe located at 619 Hamilton, the shop will not close at the end of summer with the rest of the summer projects - and guess what? J.F.K. also plans to open another Donut Shoppe in the Wells-Goodfellow area at 1508 Hodimont at Easton.

The second summer program teaches the J.F.K. youth cour-

tesy, sportsmanship, the art of winning and of course how to lose the game without losing your spirit. Just in case you haven't figured out what this summer program is - it's the 25 Khoury League teams! The youth have established within themselves the will to win and the determination to stick with practicing or what ever it takes to coordinate a real winning team.

The third summer project is the J.F.K. Camp at Timber Lake. This program employs 25 N.Y.C. teenagers as group leaders, kitchen helpers and life guards. The camp has already served 300 The youths go at one-week intervals so that more can benefit from the program. The youth learn to become proficient at such skills as hiking, swimming, boating and games such as volleyball and kickball.

Although the camp was set up with basically no funding, they received equipment and funds for the program from the Coast Guard, Scott's Air Force Base, Fort Leonardwood, ACIC (Aeronautical Chart and Information Center), and the Federal Executive Board.

Well, that was just a short summary of the summer action at J.F.K. But when summer ends J.F.K. does not! They are now in the process of organizing a football team, in the Junior League Football Assoc. But football equipment is expensive and progress is slow - but their motto seems to be "fail not, falter not, til the goal is won".

As you can see J.F.K. moves from one project to another, trying to give the youth the constant constructive activity and high standards that are so necessary for the questioning youth of today.

If you are between 7 and 17 years old and would like to join J.F.K., call 863-8862.

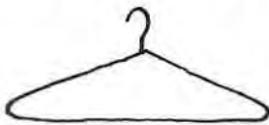
Personality Photos By Bob Moore

Full Color
16 By 20 Portrait
\$36.00

862-6897



DELMAR CLEANERS



*cleaning
laundry
fur
garment storage*

6142 DELMAR
PA 7-6600

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

SECURITY BOOT FINISHERS

624 SKINKER
AT DELMAR

*expert REPAIRS
by Wilber*

CLEANING & DYEING



ADDITIONS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

V. C. Schoemehl
6155 McPherson
Phone: 721-5372, 727-0506
Painting, paperhanging, free estimate.

China House
Open Mon. through Thurs.,
11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fri.,
11:30 a.m. to midnight, Sat., 3
p.m. to midnight, closed Sun.

Courtesy Super Market
309 Belt
Specialists in fine meats, produce and groceries at reasonable prices.

PAINTING PAPER HANGING



V.C. SCHOEMEHL
6155 McPherson

PAI-5372
PA 7-0506

free estimates

WANT ADS

COMPANION-HELPER. Live-in with convalescent, light house-keeping, simple meals, time-off. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 721-6424.

WANTED ADULT BABYSIT-TER at my home two days a week. Trini Abell, 727-0775.

WANTED BABY STROLLER. Type that folds down for infant, spring wheels, reasonable. Also wanted roll top desk. Call 863-3037.

BABYSITTING at my home. Adult. Mary Parker 721-2124.

FREE IRIS (mostly blues) to good home. Also wanted unabridged Webster Dictionary and used car (oldie and goodie). Call Sam Brown 863-1033.

WANT ADS ARE FREE TO RESIDENTS. TO PLACE YOUR AD, CALL 862-5893.

ARE YOU HANDY

AROUND THE HOUSE

Earn Extra Money

Advertise in The

WANT ADS

HATS OFF TOOUR DISTRIBUTORS

We extend a special thanks to our volunteer distributors and the neighborhood children who help them put THE PAPER on your doorstep.

Coordinating all this activity and occasionally handing out THE PAPER personally, is our circulation manager, Sue Roberts, who has done an outstanding job of seeing that every home, apartment and business has a copy of THE PAPER. Helping her is Blanche Reel, who also deserves special thanks for her efforts in distributing THE PAPER in the Washington Heights area.

Keep this listing. If you do not receive your issue of THE PAPER contact your area distributor or call Sue at 863-2148.

Would you like to distribute THE PAPER? Those blocks indicated by an asterisk need distributors. Call sue if you would like to help.

Beginning with this issue, we are expanding our coverage to the 5600 blocks including Clara. Distributors are also needed in this area.

5700 Block
Delmar
Westminster
*Kingsbury
McPherson No.
So.
Waterman
DeGiverville
Pershing
Lindell

Trish Savage
Ann Loving

Lucille Mitchell
Joanne Beverly
Blanche Reel
Clarice Haynes
Anna Busch
Mrs. McClellan

6224 Washington
5796 Westminster

5793 McPherson
5742 McPherson
5745 Waterman
5745 DeGiverville
5765 Pershing
5757 Lindell

5800 Block
Delmar
Washington
Westminster
DeGiverville
Nina
Waterman No.
So.
Pershing No.
So.
Lindell

Trish Savage
Mr. & Mrs. J. Moore
Richard Griffin
Mr. Corliss Billups
Edith Anderson
Robert Williams
Blanche Reel
Jane Davis
Mrs. Holley
Mrs. McClellan

6224 Washington
5871 Washington
5822 Westminster
5828 DeGiverville
5899 Nina
5929 Waterman
5745 Waterman
5828 Pershing
5822 Pershing
5757 Lindell

5900 Block
Delmar
Washington No.
So.
DeGiverville
*Kingsbury
McPherson No.
So.
Waterman No.
So.
Pershing No.
So.
Lindell

John Thompson
Mrs. McReynolds
Jos. & Edna Jones
Mrs. McReynolds

Mrs. Barton
Robert Arbuthnot
Robert Williams
Justyne Davis
Ruth Davenport
Sarah Whitehead
Mrs. McClellan

6157 Waterman
5930 DeGiverville
525 Hamilton
5930 DeGiverville

5946 McPherson
5926 McPherson
5929 Waterman
4946 Waterman
5949 Pershing
5940 Pershing
5757 Lindell

6000 Block
Delmar
Washington
Westminster
Kingsbury
McPherson
Waterman
Pershing
Lindell

Mavarene Wilson
Mavarene Wilson
Suzanne Hart
Cyrus Stoner
Mary Boyts
Jerome Buterin
Peggy Wallace
Mrs. McClellan

6027a Washington
6027a Washington
6053 Westminster
6034 Kingsbury
6004 McPherson
6109 Waterman
6014 Pershing
5757 Lindell

6100 Block
Delmar
Washington
Westminster
Kingsbury
McPherson
Waterman
Pershing
Lindell

Mr. Driscoll
Mr. Driscoll
Cherie McKee
Bernadette DiLorenzo
Art Santen
Ken Krippner
Chris Michel
Mrs. McClellan

6155 Washington
6155 Washington
6112 Westminster
6132 Kingsbury
6126 McPherson
6127 Waterman
6169 Westminster
5757 Lindell

6200 Block
All blocks
*DeBaliviere
Laurel 300
400
Hamilton 500
Skinker-Parkview Apt.
Skinker-Businesses

Jean Eberle

Nancy Cohen
Richard Griffin
Jos. & Edna Jones
Dorothy Dolan
John Thompson

6217 Waterman

324 Laurel
5822 Westminster
525 Hamilton
Parkview Apt.
6157 Waterman

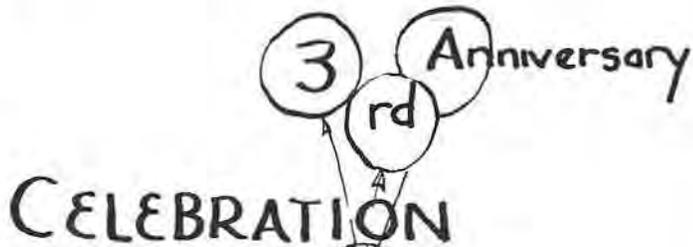
THE SHACKLELSFORD'S RESTAURANT

...A new and exciting business in the community

OPEN
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to come to OUR place, YOUR place for service. We're located at —
406 DeBaliviere

Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Snacks.



Parkview Food Basket

GOURMET FOODS

Everything for Particular People
Custom Cut Choice Meats
Fresh Produce Daily
Complete Line of Frozen Foods

Attendance Prizes

come in & register
ADULTS ONLY WITH A PURCHASE

350 N. SKINKER PA 1-6753

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PAPER

Call 725-7248

continued from page 1

with wishes of the neighborhood. Further, he said, Mr. Lucier before his death had stated that the board of trustees would work closely with the Council and that he was sure that the new board would keep this promise. Washington Heights representatives. Council members from these areas pledged their cooperation. The editors also described the critical need for an advertising manager if THE PAPER is going to remain financially solvent. Washington University has been approached for help in this matter.

The Day Care Center's funds will run out after this summer, Ernest Garrett, Council member and president of the Day Care Center board, reported. Funding is being sought from other foundations. At a previous meeting the Council accepted the Day Care Center as a sub-committee of the Council at the request of the mothers and Day Care board.

The financial committee reported on the \$3,500 deficit facing the Council. The deficit was caused when funds expected did not come in. The Council will announce plans to meet the deficit at the next meeting.

The Council voted a request that Bruce Hall submit the results of an \$8,000 survey which he conducted in 1969 for the Council by the September meeting of the Board.

Sharon McPherron, chairman of the committee on citizen participation, reported that 70 people attended a meeting in an attempt to develop a grassroots dialogue with members of the community about area needs and problems. She plans to continue these meetings throughout the area. (A full report on these meetings will be given in the next issue of THE PAPER.)

The Goals Committee headed by Pat Kohn made several proposals to the Council. The committee proposed: that the Community School Board be the standing committee on education for the Council, giving help when needed or requested; that a formal relationship between the Council and Washington University be established with goals and proposals spelled out in detail; that the Council receive reports from the residential service; that the Council provide information for the Housing Standard Code Enforcement and where resources for home improvement are available at the lowest interest rate; that THE PAPER report on Council activities, and that the Council establish time tables for community projects.

The executive director, Jim L'Ecuyer reported that the Kingsbury Rehabilitation Proposal to rehabilitate the 5700 block of Kingsbury was being pushed in Washington D.C. by lobbyists operating under the Mayor's "Challenge of the 70's" program. (A full report on this proposal will be given in the next issue of THE PAPER.)