

the paper

August, 1971

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

Delmar Baptist Members to Vote on New Location

The congregation of Delmar Baptist Church will meet on August 29 to vote on a recommendation by their Long Range Planning Committee to move the church from its present location at Skinker and Washington. The Long Range Planning Committee, appointed by the congregation's governing body, has recommended that Delmar Baptist church merge with the Oak Chapel Baptist Church at Clayton and Straub Roads in West St. Louis County.

The vote will require a quorum of at least one-third of the congregation's resident membership of approximately 480 persons. According to a church spokesman, a vote to move requires a 75% plurality of those voting.

At present the spokesman reported three divisions of opinion among members of the congregation. One group wishes to move. Another group wants to



Delmar Baptist Church on the corner of Washington and Skinker.

maintain the traditional location of their church. A third group wishes to remain at the present site as a source of Christian action in the community.

Play Leaders Ready With Summer Fun

by Avis Carlson

Because it had no grants, no money, not even a glimmer of a budget, the summer recreation program of the Skinker-De Baliviere area was slow in getting started. Indeed it wouldn't have got going at all without the inspired persistence of a determined volunteer, Mrs. Jane Davis of 5825 Pershing.

Considering her total lack of financing, Mrs. Davis and her co-workers have put together a program with an astonishing number of facets.

First, her team has taken over the space formerly occupied by the Treehouse at 6008 Kingsbury. This space is now known as the Krib Youth Center the "Krib" being the current word for "home." In it Mrs. Davis has been training 19 young people, ages 15 to 19, to be Play Leaders, that is, people who know how to plan a summer recreational program, how to understand small children and teach them skills, and how to evaluate and make suggestions for the improvement of their own work.

They have now finished their training period and are available to work on any block in our area Mondays through Thursdays. If the children on your block could use a Play Leader, call Mrs. Davis at 862-5122, and one of these trained young people will come to help keep the children

constructively busy and happy right in their own block.

For youngsters who can come to the Krib a wide variety of learning programs is available, chief among them being arts and crafts, cooking and sewing, weaving, charm and grooming, modern dance, drug information, black studies, beginning karate, beginning skating, drama, and classes in leadership.

In addition, the Play Leaders are prepared to help any organized group planning an outing or field trip for children and to supervise the use of community facilities such as the library and Hamilton School playground. In short, these trained young people are a real community resource. Within a few days after they finished their training 48 area children had been involved in one or another of the programs and more are coming in every day.

The second part of the summer program is the Drug Information Center under the direction of Miss Shirley Rowell. Around 65 children in three groups - 5 through 8, 9 through 13, and 14 through 18 - have already been involved in the program, which uses films, seminars, discussion groups, and field trips to bring first hand information to participants.

cont. on p. 7

Delmar Baptist Church has operated from its site at Skinker and Washington since its dedication in 1919. The educational building adjoining the church was purchased in 1927. It has a long history of distinguished service in the city and is noted especially for the variety of programs it has undertaken and its missionary activities. It was among the first to have a full time director of religious education. Its pre-school program has done an outstanding job of preparing youngsters, many of them disadvantaged, for school experiences. Delmar Baptist is one of the founding groups of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council.

cont. on p. 2



In front of the Krib, neighborhood children practice for a talent show as part of the play leader program this summer. On the back row are Debra Coleman, Brenda Creswell, Tawana White, Renese Jones, (front row) Willmore Jones, Myron Jones, Kim Johnson, Corene Creswell and leader Robin Edwards.

FPCC Credits Courses at People's School

The People's Community School, a community-sponsored project offering free classes for adults, will begin classes September 20. Registration will be held Sept. 13, 15, and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hamilton School, 5819 Westminster.

A record number of 26 classes will be offered this semester. The school, which opened last year, is run by a board of community residents who seek volunteers as teachers.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Teenagers and adults are invited to register.

Mrs. Clarice Haynes is chairman; Mrs. Jane Davis, secretary; Prentice Davis, treasurer. Other board members are Doug McKee, Mrs. Loretta Lewis, Mrs. Pat McKissick with junior board members: Woody Rowell, Bryan Taves and Pat Haynes. Mr. Shelly Jordan will be coordinator again this year. Additional information on courses may be obtained by calling Mr. Jordan at 863-0100, ext. 4608.

Following is a list of courses:
ART I and II - In the first course the instructor will introduce the students to different mediums in art with particular attention on charcoal, pencils and pastels. No art background is necessary. Art II will cover more advanced techniques in oil and watercolor.
AUTOMECHANICS - This basic course will cover auto repair and maintenance. No experience necessary.
BOOKKEEPING I and II - General course in budgetary management, recording and balancing books. No experience necessary. Bookkeeping I is offered the first semester only. Bookkeeping II will take advanced students through income tax recording, small business management, etc.

cont. on p. 8

Forest Park Junior College will offer four training courses for jobs at the People's Community School at Hamilton this semester.

Courses will include a high school refresher course, total patient care for practical nurses, basic security officer functions and procedures and an introduction to data processing.

Tuition for the courses will be \$45 with three college credits allowed for each course. Students do not have to have a high school diploma.

A community meeting about the courses and others that the community might want will be held at St. Roch's Church Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. Dean Peter Mergenovich will talk about the courses at that time.

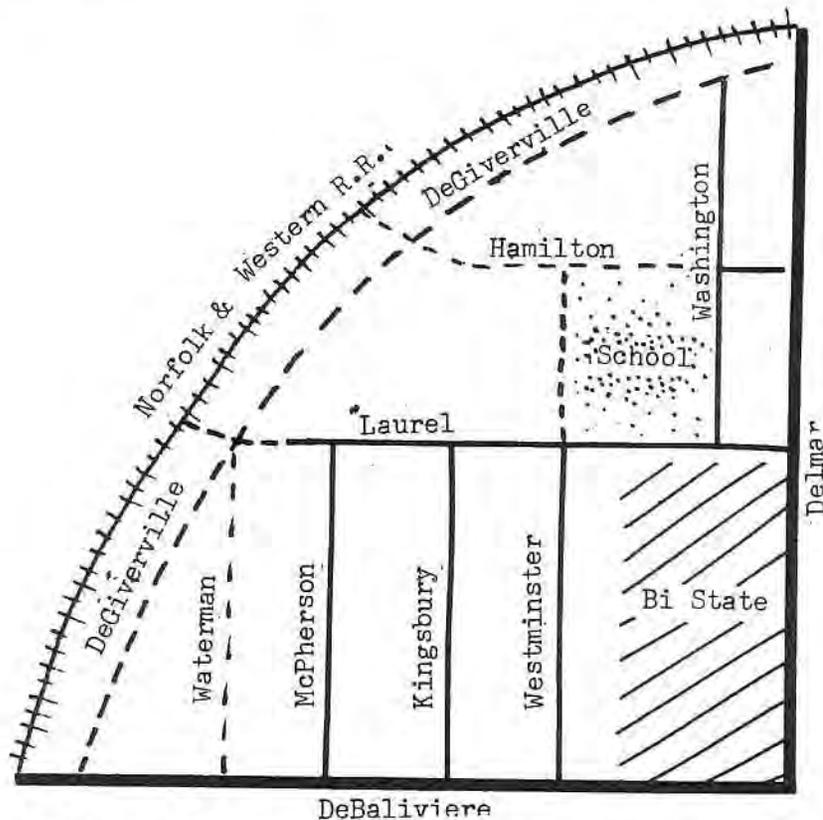
Following is a description of the courses:

Basic Refresher High School Course - Individualized instruction in reading, writing, study skills, math and vocabulary. Those who successfully complete the course will qualify for the high school equivalency test.

Total Patient Care - a college level course to give the practical nurse additional job skills in operating intensive care units, and coronary care units and training as an operation room technician.

Basic Security Officer Functions and Procedures - training to become a security officer. Includes the authority of a security officer, the laws of arrest, search and seizure.

Introduction to Data Processing - basic information on data processing as theory and job opportunities. Additional training in data processing will be necessary to qualify for a job.



Redevelopment Moving Ahead

Plans for the redevelopment of the "triangle area," the northeast corner of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area from Delmar back to Waterman and the 5800 block of DeGiverville are continuing. At present Team 4, an urban re-development assistance group, is drawing up land use plans for the triangle area so that they can be taken to neighborhood meetings for questions and comments.

Cal Stuart, director of the S-D Community Council, reports that this part of the program is slightly behind schedule but that there is ample time to acquaint the neighborhood with the plans and then have them approved by the City Plan Commission within the six month deadline imposed by the Board of Aldermen in the enabling bill which passed in March of 1971.

A team of Washington University students completed their preliminary survey seeking opinions about future use of the area. The results may be

examined at the S-D office at 6008 Kingsbury.

Recently a group from the Neighborhood Youth Corps completed a demographic survey of the triangle area. The young people were trained for this study by Nancy Cohen, Mary Boyts and Cathy Hammond. Their efforts will inform the Council on exact numbers of residents, etc.

Present arrangements call for a two phase redevelopment program. Phase I would put new construction on empty land and in place of derelict and empty buildings. This would ease the relocation problem in Phase II, which calls for rehabilitation of run-down buildings where it is economically feasible.

The redevelopment is part of the "353 program" which provides tax incentives to encourage private developers to invest in urban areas. Plans for the redevelopment must be approved by the City Plan Commission and the Board of Aldermen.

Pershing Neighbors

Help Fire Victims

A group of neighbors on Pershing have taken up a collection to assist the Green family of 5700 Pershing, who lost two children in a fire last month.

Anna Busch, Dorothy Goldsby, Julia Tayes and Chris Wright have been working on this project. Any donations to help the family can be sent to Mrs. Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, 6008 Pershing.

St. Roch's

Club Dinner

The St. Roch's Century Club award dinner will be held on Saturday, September 18 in the church assembly room. A total of 100 memberships at \$100.00 apiece will be sold. Memberships may be split by two, three or four persons. Proceeds will be used to help finance the Athletic, Art and Physical Education programs at the school. Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase the awards which will be distributed at the dinner, Sept. 18.

For a membership call the rectory, 721-6340.

New School Still Needs Building

A building for Matrix, the alternative high school, has still not been secured according to Fred Schmelzer, one of the teachers in the group.

The new private school now has an enrollment of 13 students and plans to enroll seven more. The group hopes to find a backer who will help them buy a building for the school. Sites presently under consideration are all in the West End. If the group does not find a backer, they will continue the school with the funds from the tuitions, although this will limit the activities of the school.

The new school, which will be patterned after the "free" schools springing up throughout the United States, will begin classes September 1. A faculty of core teachers will work directly with the students on on-going projects calling, when necessary, upon a large group of resource persons associated with the school. The group approaches learning as a "mode of living" and seeks to create an environment "in which one can become aware of one's real interests and at the same time, become aware of the interrelations between all ways of approaching reality."

Specific information on the courses and the teachers is available upon request by calling Jack Flynn, PA 1-5932, Fred Schmelzer, 652-2246 and Alex Bornstein, 645-2900.

Note: The companion elementary school, Greenways, will not be located in the area, as previously reported. The group which has divided into two groups, will locate in Laclede Town and University City.

Group Works to Expand Park Space

The Youth Activities Committee of St. Roch's Church met with Mr. Louis Buckowitz, St. Louis Park Commissioner, to initiate plans to close Grand Drive in Forest Park to traffic and return it to park use by residents of the neighborhood.

The plan was one of the winners in The Paper's Brain Drain Contest last spring and was submitted by Mrs. Jane Hart of the 6200 block of McPherson.

The project involves closing Grand Drive, which parallels Lindell Blvd. from DeBaliviere to Skinker, and closing the cut-off to Forsythe near Skinker to all automotive traffic. With Lindell and the Forest Park Expressway running parallel, there seems no need for automobiles to use park land. The purpose of the plan is to provide safe play and walking space in the park for those living near this area. At present this stretch of land has a traffic artery on each side and a golf course on the south side of Grand Drive.

The Open Space Council has endorsed the plan and is also asking for a review of all traffic in the park. The plan could be implemented on a temporary basis by the proper placement of traffic barricades.

Mr. Buckowitz agreed to arrange a meeting between the planners and representatives of the Zoo, Art Museum and Opera.

The St. Roch's CYC group will be part of the Archdiocesan group on the Admiral excursion, Monday, August 23. Tickets must be reserved ahead of time.

ROSEDALE- SKINKER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Grace Methodist Church
Sept. 16
8:00

Mr. Cal Stuart will discuss the latest on the redevelopment plan

a winner

Kevin Cantwell of the 6100 block of Kingsbury will play on the basketball team representing St. Louis at the National Youth Games in Boston.

continued from page 1

As a congregation, Delmar Baptist reaches farther back into St. Louis history to 1877 when 37 people met to organize a Baptist Church which had its first home on Garrison Avenue. This building made the news as "The Church on Wheels" when it was transferred on rollers two blocks west and was left Saturday evening on the rollers in the middle of the street. The congregation attended services in the building on Sunday and the building completed its move during the week following.

The name Delmar Baptist comes from its two locations on Delmar Boulevard and has continued in use at the present location.

A spokesman reports that if the congregation accepts the recommendation to move, the present building will be maintained until it can be sold or leased to a responsible party.

Thanks

The Residential Service and the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council would like to thank the following for their donations of material for construction of the Tot Lot:

- Central Hardware
- Mr. Harold Mehlman
- Mr. Gales
- Mr. McMahon
- Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co.
- Mr. Davisson
- Millstone Construction Co.
- Community Tire Co.
- Basic Cement Co.
- Mr. & Mrs. Valkamp
- M.K. Clark Co.
- St. Louis Beautification Comm.

OUR DAILY BREAD
Organic Food Restaurant
6318 Delmar

GARAVELLI'S
RESTAURANT



The weaving class offered by Washington University Input group.

'In-Put' Puts Students In Area Projects

by Mike Burke

A program which holds promise for the community is called, somewhat enigmatically, "In-Put," meaning an opportunity for Washington University students to "put in" their talents and energy to the development of the community. Leaders in this project are students Jim Ducheck, Susan Potter, and Walter Stevens. These three young people hope that by fall they will have a fully organized, on-going clearing house for students anxious to give of themselves and in turn to learn from their experiences.

With the re-opening of the University in the fall In-Put expects to be working with off-campus housing, helping to find suitable apartments, and teaching students how to live in an urban neighborhood.

As part of their summer program, In-Put is offering classes which began the first week in August in the following:

WEAVING Hannah Roth teaches this course at 7:00 p.m. in the Skinker-De Baliviere Community Council Building.

PHOTOGRAPHY Atlas Laster is the teacher of this course. The first meetings will be in the Skinker-De Baliviere Building at 7:00 p.m.

ART Again, the meetings will be in the Skinker-De Baliviere Building, at 7:00 p.m. Max Harris will be the teacher.

DRAMA Drama Teachers Joanne and Alan Nichols of Washington University have offered to teach children from this area. Classes began Aug. 2. Call In-Put at 862-5122 to find out about the time and transportation.

All courses will be offered free of charge, with material costs kept to a minimum.

In-Put is also sponsoring bi-weekly discussions at the Grace and Peace Fellowship building on the corner of Des Peres and Kingsbury. Three evenings have been given to the subjects of black studies, community design, and the care of pre-school children, as well as an evening of readings by the poet-in-residence at Washington University. Call In-Put, 862-5122, for more information about this program.

S-D Council Applies for Anti Crime Grant

The S-D Community Council has applied for a \$40,000 grant from Region 5 of the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency to support a multi-purpose anti-crime program in the neighborhood.

The funds would enable S-D to hire staff to work with juveniles as a preventive measure against juvenile crime. The work would concern itself with out-of-school crime prevention programs, and would also work with the schools, families and other agencies in spotting potential problems before they arise.

Part of the funds are earmarked for providing watchman service for empty homes during the day and for business premises at night.

The grant would enable S-D to begin a program that has met with success in other areas, the use of an engraving kit to mark frequently stolen items. The kit would be made available to residents of the area for a nominal rental so that they could engrave

a distinctive mark on those items apt to be stolen. These marks would then be circulated to police and pawnbrokers and would serve as a means by which residents could properly identify stolen property.

Another portion of the fund would be used to provide a tenant-screening service to landlords who at present do not screen tenants in their buildings.

As of press time, the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council received word that the crime proposal had been rejected for funding by the federal government. Appeals are being made, according to Calvin Stuart, executive secretary of the Council, but he did not hold out much hope that the proposal would be funded.

Inquiry Into Traffic on Skinker-McCausland

A committee from Women for City Living is inquiring into official plans for the future use of Skinker Boulevard and McCausland Avenue. The group is alarmed by the placement of new light standards along McCausland on the property owner's side of the sidewalk, far enough from the present curb line to permit another lane of traffic to be constructed on McCausland from Manchester to Hipointe. The group distributed a flyer through the area this summer calling the attention of residents to the hazards such widening would bring to pedestrians and to turning vehicles. They are also concerned about the noise pollution level of additional traffic.

This committee has already recommended to the Department of Streets that through truck traffic be prohibited on Skinker from Clayton Road to Delmar to protect the residential character of the neighborhood and to halt the mounting traffic hazards and constant noise.

Since McCausland and Skinker are natural extensions of each other, any widening or encouragement of additional traffic on one will certainly affect residents living along both streets. In the study undertaken this spring by the Traffic Division it was demonstrated that more than 60 dual-wheeled trucks an hour, 98% not stopping in the area, rumbled down Skinker from Clayton Road to Delmar.

A spokesman for the group said that residents who must enter both Skinker and McCausland from side streets and driveways are increasingly alarmed at the mounting traffic hazards they encounter.

Know Some One

Who'd Like A Home in Our Area?

Call - The Residential Service VO 2-5122

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PAPER

Call 863-3037

SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY

NEEDED: TEENAGERS TO RUN ERRANDS

NEEDED: DISTRIBUTORS Call (863-3037)

THE PAPER, a non-profit monthly newspaper published by residents living in the community bounded by Delmar to Lindell, DeBaliviere to the city limits. All articles are contributed by volunteers. If you would like to help, please call one of the editors.

EDITORS: Jean Eberle, Jody Creighton, Mary Parker

BUSINESS MANAGER: Clare Walsh

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Sue Roberts, 863-2148, with Barbara Schmidt, Rosemary Storey and Blanche Reel.

ADVERTISING: Ginny Stith with Joan Crawford.

CHURCH NEWS: Sue Hudspeth, 863-1976.

BLOCK NEWS: Cherie McKee. 862-2351

ARTWORK: Virginia Leguey-Feilleux Susie Roach

PICTURES: Jody Creighton, Bob Moore

If you wish to have THE PAPER mailed to you, please send one dollar for a year's mailing costs to Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, 5819 Pershing.

Mail news and letters to the editor to The Paper, 6008 Kingsbury, 63112. Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

EDITORIAL

Another New Principal

Again we get the news that Hamilton School is to have a new principal — the fourth in five years. It seems the school is a training ground for the system's administrators. The community no sooner establishes rapport with a principal when, bingo, a new principal comes in and they have to start all over. Couple this with the school's pupil and teacher turnover and you have the kind of instability and lack of on-going planning which plagues city schools.

It is particularly bad in Hamilton's case. The school is easily the largest in the system. Counting the 500 children bused out daily and the children at the main school there are 1,400 enrolled.

For the first time in some years the community and parents were making some progress in attacking the apathy which inevitably results in such a large scattered school.

Mr. Burnett has been made principal of Enright Middle School. In his two years at Hamilton he worked closely with the community on such projects as the community school, the Hamilton School Committee and activation of the parent groups.

The school is lucky in getting Mr. Burnett's assistant, Cleveland Young, as the new principal. He has taught at the school for nearly eight years and knows the community and school well.

This, however, does not abate our anger any. It seems the school board has a policy of shaking up the system each year — promoting one principal and moving five around to fill the ensuing vacancies. Each year one-third to a half of the principalships are changed — and the majority of these are in so-called ghetto areas.

Our question is: will the Board let Mr. Young have the standard two years of training and then move him too? We want some stability at this school and it's time we let the Board of Education know it.

A Good Idea

The Paper would like to heartily endorse a proposal for the continuation of the Play Leader program made by Jane Davis. This successful program for the youth of our community has laid the foundations for a year-round program and an outstanding summer program.

Although the program was late in getting started this summer and was cut off early because of the bureaucratic inefficiency of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, it gives the community the organizational framework for a youth program which would surmount the space and recreational inadequacies of our densely populated neighborhood.

The success of the program will depend upon the willingness of block leaders or adults in each block to sponsor youth groups. The equipment is already available for various sports and will be available to adults to check out.

This is a program which would not be dependent upon funding, a major stumbling block in other proposals. Over and over again we have heard neighborhood residents complaining about the fact that the kids have no place to play and nothing to do. We have a chance now to surmount these difficulties. All it takes is some adult who is willing to give a few hours a week to make our neighborhood a better place to play for our youth. Call the Council office, 862-5122, today and volunteer your services.

Adult Education Opportunities Listed in New Directory

One advantage of living in a metropolitan area is that education is all around us. This week in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Adult Education Council is publishing a directory which gives a comprehensive picture of the opportunities for education in this area.

Whether you are a drop-out who wants to acquire a high school or college diploma; a housewife who wants a change of pace; a worker who wants more technical training, or just want a "fun" course the opportunities are near if you take a few minutes to study the directory.

The Missouri State High School Equivalency Certificate is offered by four major institutions in the area. You can take High School Equivalency Refresher Courses at fourteen centers. Both St. Louis Board of Education and University City offer these courses.

Similar programs are open to Illinois residents who can call the County Superintendent of Schools, St. Clair County, 233-0930.

The College Level Examination Program which offers college credit for learning acquired outside the classroom is also available. For further information call or write the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis, 607 North Grand (63103) 652-1334.

PS #4 is a television classroom on Channel 4 from 6:30 A.M. to 7 A.M. on weekdays and from 7 to 7:30 A.M. on Sundays. PS #4 is designed to teach adults, young people, shut-ins, etc. how to improve their reading, writing, spelling and figuring.

The St. Louis Adult Basic Information Program is designed to help adults complete high school. This program is given at 27 locations. Those nearest the Skinker-DeBalviere area are Clark Branch No. 1 on Kensington; Ford Community School on Clara; St. Louis Cathedral on Maryland; Gidding Boyle Presbyterian Church on Washington; O'Fallon Technical School on Northrup. Telephone 231-0680 for more information. The University of

The Associated Retailers of Metropolitan St. Louis will offer a series of short courses at downtown and suburban locations, showing how to develop skills, start a retail career and improve yourself and your prospects. Call 776-4357 now and 766-1229 after August 31st. The fee is \$4.00 per course.

The Red Cross (367-1320) offers free courses in First Aid, Swimming, Mother and Baby Care and Home Care of the Sick.

The University of Missouri maintains Extension Centers in the City and St. Louis County, plus a center on the St. Louis campus in Normandy. Among their offerings are programs in Home Economics, Food and Nutrition, Youth Development, Family Economics and Management, Ornamental Horticulture, etc. The University also has correspondence courses for high school and college credit.



Forest Park Community College, St. Louis University's Metropolitan College and Washington University's School of Continuing Education also offer credit and non-credit courses for education-seeking adults.

It doesn't matter if you are interested in technical training, animal care and training, films, woodwinds, square dancing, Shakespeare, basic seamanship, corsage making, etc., someplace in the metropolitan area is a course just waiting for you.

Fees will vary but institutions offering these courses do so as a service to the community and will help students whenever possible to work out financial arrangements.

There will be a few Adult Education Directories at the Skinker-DeBalviere Office, 6008 Kingsbury and at the Des Peres Branch Library. If you miss out call or write the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis, Ol 2-1335, 607 North Grand, 63103.

PARKVIEW FOOD BASKET



Fresh Produce Daily
Custom Cut Choice Meats
For Your Freezer
All Govt. Inspected

350 N. SKINKER

CALL—PA 1-6753

Complete Line of
Frozen Foods

GOURMET FOODS

Everything for
Particular People

Folks - Please Curb Your Dogs

by Donnie Lottes

I'm up to my knees and sinking fast - but it's not quicksand I'm sinking in!

As I've been dubbed the "Middle Aged" columnist, you know that I was raised in an era when four-letter words were not encouraged.

But let me tell you, what I'm sinking in is a four-letter word, left by four legged animals, frequently known as man's best friend.

The more I contemplate all the darling little bare feet running across the lawn and into the house bringing "you know what" between their darling little toes; or worse than that, stuck in the million crevices on the bottom of their tennis shoes; the more I feel like retiring to the laundry room and hurling four-letter expletives against the wall! (It may not be very refined, but it's better than taking to the bottle).

Unfortunately this will not solve the problem.

The only solution I can see is for all us dog owners, from Delmar to Lindell and from DeBaliviere to the City Limits, to keep our own dogs in our own yards. That should give each of us quite enough to clean up, especially on hot muggy days.

Many of our community problems are knotty, complex and seemingly insolvable - but not this one. So, fellow dog-lovers, let's keep our four-legged friends where they belong, on their leash or in their own back yard. (If you have a better answer - I'd love to hear it.)



Under the auspices of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, the Residential Service covers several different areas. It is concerned with beautification, code violations, sanitation, police services, general promotion of the area and local real estate.

In the interests of beautification, the service has been responsible for trees and grass planted along Des Peres, closing off the railroad right of way and helping to plan the "Tot Lot".

Assistance is also offered to area residents in the proper filing of complaints concerning code violations and sanitation. In addition the service works closely with local law enforcement officials to help provide better service to the community.

The real estate service was an outgrowth of several events. The blockbusting practices of some realtors, speculation associated with 235 and the government suit against real estate companies were all influential in encouraging the formation of the real estate service, according to Pat Kohn, an area resident who works closely with the service.

Based at the home of a resident for over a year, the service relied on the volunteer help of ten women to keep it going. In October, 1970, it was relocated at Council headquarters, but it is still run on a volunteer basis.

Basically, the purpose of the real estate service is to offer listings of rental and purchase

property available in the area to those interested. This is done on a non-profit, non-discriminatory basis. The listings are compiled through the aid of RE:SCO, the newspapers and information from area residents. At present the service has been instrumental in the sale of at least five houses and has helped to rent several apartments. Exact figures are not available because there is no follow-up procedure although people are requested to call back if they use the service to find housing.

Financing has been a major problem of the real estate service in the past. It is hoped, however, that a bid to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council for paid publicity and secretarial help will be accepted.

Late Summer Things to Do

by Jean Eberle

PARKS AND PICNICS

One thing available for free to St. Louisans are parks, large and small. A good city map has most of them listed and located. Whether you pack a lunch or pick up goodies along the way, a picnic supper makes summer linger longer. For reasons of space, we'll list only a few.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS HISTORICAL PARK at the end of South Broadway



BELLERIVE PARK, a little park on South Broadway with a good view of the Mississippi

CREVE COEUR PARK (Dorset Road west of I-244) has one of the few natural lakes in the area

ROCKWOOD RESERVATION, BABLER, WASHINGTON AND MERAMEC STATE PARKS are all fairly close to town and have picnic sites and wooded walking trails.

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN ARBORETUM, a pleasant ride out Interstate 44 to Gray's Summit, then 1600 acres of woodland and wildflowers.

AUGUST A. BUSCH WILDLIFE AREA near Weldon Springs. Fishing and picnicing a few minutes from home.

In Illinois
CAHOKIA MOUNDS STATE PARK, between East St. Louis and Collinsville

PERE MARQUETTE STATE PARK, near Grafton

SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS, Belleville

School may be starting but with daylight-saving time and late summer / early fall weather, you can stretch your vacation feeling by taking advantage of all that the metropolitan area has to offer.

Why let out-of-towners have all the fun? Put on comfortable shoes and see the hometown sights for yourself.

THE ST. LOUIS VISITORS' CENTER has an office in the Mansion House Center and an office aboard the Becky Thatcher on the riverfront. Here you can find folders and pamphlets on places of interest not only downtown but throughout the Greater St. Louis area. Most points of interest will stay on summer hours through Labor Day. Some are free, others charge reasonable admissions.

THE RIVERFRONT-The Arch, the Old Courthouse, the Old Cathedral, walking along the levee are all free and fun. The Huck Finn, Samuel Clemens and Mississippi Belle take you on hour-long river excursions, and the SS Admiral makes regularly scheduled longer excursions. For \$1, or less for children under ten, you can ride the riverfront Trolley getting on and off five times to see the sights and getting on the next Trolley.

GRANT'S FARM. Reservation for tours necessary but no admission charge. Call 843-1700.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY on Big Bend Road, north of Clayton Road. A beautiful park-like setting, interesting exhibits. Closed Mondays.

MUSEUM OF TRANSPORT, a unique collection of old locomotives, horsecars and other vehicles. Small admission charge. Located on Barrett Station Road in Kirkwood, the transport museum is open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily till Labor Day. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily after Labor Day.

MEDICAL MUSEUM and National Museum of Quackery, 3839 Lindell. Free to the public from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SHAW'S GARDEN (Missouri Botanical Gardens) on Tower Grove Blvd. A fine place to walk, sit, and look at the flowers. Open every day but Christmas until sundown. Small charge for admission to Garden and the Climatron.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Aug. 14 Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital Football Game. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Oilers. Busch Stadium.

Aug. 13-15 St. Genevieve, Missouri celebrates its founding with pageants, parades, etc.

Aug. 21-29 Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. The Show-Me State shows off. Live stock, agriculture, concerts, the works. For information on specific performances, write the State Fair Committee, Sedalia, Missouri

School

Openings

Public High Schools:
Registration Aug. 30-31
Classes begin Sept. 9

Public Grade Schools:
Registration Sept. 2-3
Classes begin Sept. 9
(half day)

Hamilton School
5819 Westminster 863-1610

Hamilton Branch No. 1
5858 Clemens 727-6711

Hamilton Branch No. 2
450 Des Peres 863-7211

St. Roch's School:
Classes begin August 31
Kindergarten begins Sept. 1
6052 Waterman 727-2595

Grace Methodist Pre-School
Classes begin Sept. 7
6199 Waterman 863-1992

LOYALTY



Loyalty—it costs little or nothing, yet it is priceless, when attained. Whether for a cause, for a person, for a business, or for a product—loyalty must be earned through quality, performance, reliability!

We have striven towards earning your loyalty by serving you in a manner which would be deserving of your loyalty. The reliability of our services are all geared to win your loyal patronage. Ours is an awareness that loyal customers are truly our most prized possessions.

BARRY DRUGS
"A LEADER DRUG STORE"
360 N. SKINKER ST. LOUIS, MO.
725-9005

LIBRARY NEWS

The summer reading club "Up With Books" will end on September 1st. All children in the 1st through 8th grades who complete 15 books and turn in their folders before that date will receive a paperback book as a prize. Their names will also be put on a special display at the library. Folders are still available.

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS.

The Junior Great Books Discussion Group for 5th and 6th graders meets on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Glori L'Ecuyer and Yvonne DeHart lead the group, which discusses classics of juvenile literature.

Young Writers Club meets on Friday afternoons until the beginning of September when Miss Eckrich will be leaving the library. Members of the club have put out two volumes of the "Young Generation's Encyclopedia." They read some of their stories and poems on KFUD radio in August.

PRINTS AVAILABLE

Framed art prints are available at the Des Peres Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, 5960 Kingsbury. The Library has just added ten new prints by Afro-American artists to their fine collection. Prints may be checked out for a period of two months on an adult card.

Males Claim Top Prizes in Library Art Contest

The winners in the "Treasure from Trash" contest sponsored by the Des Peres Branch of the St. Louis Public Library were all males. Paperback books were given as prizes to the following first place winners: James Crawford in the Adult Division; Clinton Burkhall in the 12-14 Year Division; and Mac McKee in the 4-7 Year Division. However, Miss Lisa Deppe saved the fair sex from complete obscurity by winning an Honorable Mention.

BAZAAR BLOCK PARTY BAR-B-Q

Saturday, Aug. 28th
sponsored by

The Youth Club
5700 Block of
DeGiverville

HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

BAKE SALE

The Delmar Baptist school building has been rejected as a possible site for a new Hamilton School branch because of allegedly expensive remodeling the building would require.

Mrs. Chris Wright, a member of a citizens' group which proposed Delmar Baptist as a school site, said she was informed in May that a Board of Education engineer had said the building would require \$50,000 worth of work to make it acceptable. This would go for new fire doors throughout the building.

Robert Brasfield, supervisor of the Enright District, made the claim, according to Mrs. Wright. She said her group currently has no other building under consideration as an alternative site.

The citizens' group is seeking an interview with Ernest Jones, acting superintendent of schools, to discuss Hamilton School problems. For some time, area residents have been advocating a Hamilton branch near the western end of the district, to help alleviate overcrowding at the

main school building. All such proposals to school authorities have been rejected.

Mrs. Wright said Mr. Brasfield had attended a meeting with some Hamilton School mothers several weeks ago, at which the mothers complained to him about conditions at Hamilton. "At least he can't say we're making up these complaints," Mrs. Wright said.

According to Mrs. Wright even the bussing of children out of the district is becoming a problem, because the closing of various parochial schools is producing overcrowding in public schools which previously had extra room.

Mr. Brasfield told the citizens' group that the Board of Education had tried unsuccessfully to buy the old Bettendorf-Rapp supermarket building at DeBaliviere and Kingsbury to use as a school. The building remains vacant. He also said there was no hope of constructing a new branch school building given the present state of school finances.

by Jim Hitchcock

Know Your Community

By Joan Bender

Is crime an accepted practice these days? Not if the Police Community Relations Committee has anything to say about it. Consisting of Virgil Wright, chairman, Ed Saunders, Ed Kammerer, Anna Busch, Blanche Reel and Bob Newsham, the committee acts as liaison to promote better understanding and cooperation between the community and the police department.

Since block leaders are ex-officio members of the committee, Mr. Wright hopes the block units will reactivate after their summer slumber. He also urges blocks that have not organized to do so because an organized block unit has a network of communication to deal with difficulties and provides a sounding board for local problems.

Mr. Wright stresses the need for "neighbor awareness" if ours is to be a safe community. The block watchers, by being aware and concerned, have proved an effective crime deterrent. They keep tuned in for strange noises and unfamiliar people wandering through the neighborhood. Frequently, as they go about their housework, they look out the window to check for anything unusual. Block watchers have attended training sessions to acquaint themselves with methods of recognizing and reporting crime.

Brownies from Troop 533 at Grace Church participated in Brownie Day at the Zoo this summer, along with 2,000 other excited little girls from the St. Louis area.

Jim Hitchcock, reporter for The Paper, in his professional career as Dr. James Hitchcock of St. Louis University, published a book this spring, "The Decline and Fall of Radical Catholicism."

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING STAFF

No Experience No References ALSO
NO SALARY

The Paper CALL: 727-2920

DRAPES
20% off

504 DeBaliviere VO 3-6575

BEST WAY

CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

COUPON SAVING JAMBOREE

**6 hour
service**

open 8am to 9pm Daily

with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES SUITS DRESSES \$1.19 EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain PANTS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain SWEATERS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES COATS \$1.19 plain EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon SHIRTS 28c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971
with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES SUITS DRESSES \$1.19 EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain PANTS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain SWEATERS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES COATS \$1.19 plain EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon SHIRTS 28c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971
with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES SUITS DRESSES \$1.19 EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain PANTS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon plain SWEATERS 59c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon MEN'S or LADIES COATS \$1.19 EACH expires Sept. 16 1971	with this coupon SHIRTS 28c EACH expires Sept. 16 1971



As part of the play leader program neighborhood children learning to make glass grapes in egg cartons. Left to right are Renor Ward, Shirley Foster, Wilihemena Shackelford, Brenda Thiggsen, Glenda Anderson, Debra Mahomes, Diane Fair, Sharon Grant, George Lockett, Frank Williamson, Jeffrey Hemphill. Assisting the children is the director of the program Mrs. Jane Davis.

Forest Park College Offers Series of Consumer Classes

Forest Park Community College is offering a program this fall aimed at acquainting consumers with their rights and responsibilities in the marketplace.

Funded by a federal grant, the new 'FPCC program, Operation Consumer Insight, is being offered for disadvantaged residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County to aid them in making intelligent purchases. The grant covers tuition costs, so each of the nine courses is being offered free of charge to those eligible to enroll.

The program is open to: young married couples with incomes of \$5,000 or less, elderly persons on pensions, physically handicapp-

Operation Consumer Insight has been funded for 36 weeks, beginning in September. The first class, Consumer Credit, will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14. The other courses, which will follow each other consecutively, are: Budgeting and Managing Money, Renting and Owning a Home, Insurance, Savings and Investments, Understanding Consumer Taxes, Consumer Helps and Services, Economical Ways to Travel, and Health and Medical Services.

The courses will be offered in the evening by the Forest Park Community College business division, under the direction of Dr. Mildred M. Whitted, associate professor of business. Certificates of completion and one community service credit will be awarded for each successfully completed course.

For more information, contact the FPCC business division, 644-3300.

summer rec prog cont.

The 14-18 year-olds meet at the Krib Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m.; the youngest group come in on Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30; and the middle group from 10:30 to 12 on Thursdays. Friday is open house day.

On field trips to Archway House and other drug abuse agencies, the youngsters have had a chance to meet and talk with ex-addicts and in this way find out first-hand what are the real dangers of drugs.

Also looking toward the fall, the Skinker-De Baliviere Council is trying to get a grant that will enable it to hire a staff member to continue and coordinate the wonderful array of recreational programs put together by Mrs. Davis and her fellow volunteers.

These 19 young people are in the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps program and are paid \$1.60 per hour for the work they do.

Items Wanted for Craft Programs

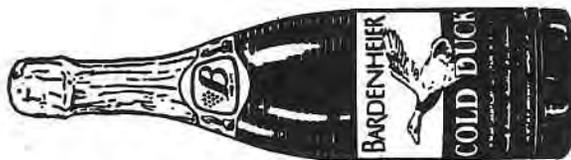
"KRIB" leaders are stockpiling craft materials for present and future use and would appreciate donations of any of the following articles: plastic bleach and detergent bottles with caps; coffee cans; baby food jars; scrap yarn; knitting, crochet or sewing needles; embroider thread; mason line or jute cord; burlap; medicine bottles; old craft sets; plastic flowers; crepe paper; rags; old shirts for smocks; old sheets; nylon stockings; scrap leather; fabric scraps big enough for doll clothes; candles; costume jewelry; cardboard milk cartons; doll dishes; white or colored socks; tops from aerosol cans; paint brushes; enamel paint; woodworking tools; rug scraps.

20% discount on 'Sexual Politics' by Kate Millett

women's liberation black studies third world

Left Bank Books

THE BEST SELLING COLD DUCK COMES FROM SAINT LOUIS



BARDENHEIER (OF COURSE)
BARDENHEIERS WINE CELLARS ST. LOUIS

Treehouse without Home

The Treehouse, a community-sponsored day care program, will be without a home at the end of the summer.

The Treehouse was formerly located in the building next to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. However, the city inspected the building and found that it did not meet city code requirements and the program moved temporarily to Hamilton School.

The group received funding through the Mayor's Youth Council for the summer. The program, which will run through the end of August, offers all day pre-school classes as well as field trips to the Arch, Huck Finn and other attractions. The program is free and about 20 children are enrolled.

This funding will run out at the end of the summer and the community board will again be faced with the problems of housing and financing.

Mrs. Betty Magrath, one of the members of the group, states, "We plan to meet between now and the beginning of school to make plans for next year and to begin the search for a building."

Mrs. Julia Tayes is director of the summer program. Interested parents should contact her at 727-1274.



SLAUGHTERS CLEANERS

A Modern & Complete Dry Cleaning Plant with pick-up & delivery service through-out City & County

FOR FAST, EFFICIENT, SERVICE, CALL

535-6322

4008-10 Delmar Blvd.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING



V.C. SCHOEMEHL
6155 McPherson

PAI-5372

PA 7-0506

free estimates

A Real 'Community' School

Our community school is unique. As far as we know it is the first resident-initiated community school in the city and the first to have its board members elected in a community-wide meeting rather than selected by the principal of the school. It is also unique in that the courses were painstakingly selected BY AREA RESIDENTS in a series of community-wide meetings. The school has no financial backing. All teachers are volunteers with the coordinator's services loaned by Washington University.

Since the first meeting in May, the community has shown unusual interest and desire for the school - a desire that has now materialized through the hard work of the very active board. We thank the board for its work and remind the community that the school will be what we make of it. So why not volunteer to teach or at least attend the classes. Call Jane Davis at 862-4507 or Shellie Jordan, 863-0100, ext. 4608 to volunteer your services to make the community school a vital part of our community.

TIDBITS

Group Collecting Tin Cans

Have you been flattening and saving tin cans and don't know what to do with them?

The children in the 5700, 5800, and 5900 blocks of Pershing are collecting tin cans as a community service and to help finance a field trip they want to take. If you have cans on hand a telephone call to Mrs. Jane Davis at Vo 2-5122 will bring a pick-up.

All types of cans are acceptable, but they should be washed, free of labels, and both ends removed so that the can can be flattened. Here's a chance to help the environment and some children who have a good project going.

Hats Off to Our Distributors! We haven't space to mention them all, but we appreciate our volunteers who get The Paper to your door each month and hope you'll say thanks too when you meet them on their rounds.

Persons interested in a day care center starting in the fall should contact Arlene Itzi at the Grace and Peace Fellowship, Kingsbury and Des Peres, or Bob Hall at 727-5672.

WANT ADS

WINDOW WASHING . . . 75¢ per window. Responsible Washington University Students. Call 863-5665 until 11 P.M.

WANTED: Block Watchers. One hour training session by St. Louis Police Department required. If interested, send a post card with your name and address to Women for City Living, 1205 Olive St., 63101

WANTED: Storage Space for craft materials used by Play Leaders. If you have space, call Jane Davis, Vo 2-5122.

WANT ADS ARE FREE! to all residents of the area served by The Paper. Ads can be placed by calling Pa. 1-2124 or Vo. 2-2351 before the 15th of the month.

Community School Registration Sept. 13-15-17

TYPING I and II - Fundamentals in Typing I and emphasis on speed in Typing II.

SPEED TYPING - This course is designed for the advanced typist to further increase speed and accuracy. Typing II required or advanced experience in typing. All three typing courses will be offered both semesters.

AFRICAN HISTORY I and II - Consecutive courses will survey African history prior to and after colonialism. The second course will concentrate especially on West Africa.

BLACK AMERICAN HISTORY I and II - Offers the contributions of the black man in the building of America, covering the period from colonial to the 19th century. The second course will cover the period from 1900 to the present. The first course is not required for the second course.

BLACK LITERATURE - Black authors from slavery to present with interest focused on poetry, novels, plays and lectures. Offered both semesters.

CHARM - This course is designed for young ladies with special attention on make-up, poise, etiquette and style.

COOKING I and II - Consecutive courses in basic cooking, buying on a budget, preparing and serving food. The second semester will cover advanced gourmet cooking, catering and fancy dishes.

CREATIVE WRITING - For the student who has an interest in and flare for writing, prose, poetry, plays, etc.

CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT - Is there a generation gap in your home? Are you frequently baffled by your children's questions? This course will help you understand your children better.

DANCING - Will include modern interpretive dancing, Afro dancing and some social dancing.

DRAFTING I and II - Consecutive courses in drafting. DRAMATICS I and II - Consecutive course covering the entire field of dramatics from make-up to production.

DRUG STUDY - Come hear and understand what some of the problems and consequences of drug abuse are.

FIRST AID - Designed to help the student give emergency care to minor injuries, reading a thermometer, splinting and recognizing early symptoms of childhood diseases. Good for the mother with small children.

INTERIOR DECORATING - Dress up your house with practical, money-saving decorating ideas.

JOURNALISM - Learn to write leads, headlines, editorials and features and design layouts.

KARATE - Introduction to the art of Karate. Anyone can learn it.

LAYMEN LAW - Make sure you read the fine print before you sign anything. Have you questions answered in this very relevant course in everyday law. This course will be taught through a series of lectures given by local lawyers representing each area.

MILLINERY - A beginner's course. Learn how to make your own hats.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Bring your camera and learn how to use it for better pictures.

PRINTING - An introduction to the fundamentals.

READING DEVELOPMENT - Helps students improve their reading ability.

SEWING - The beginner's course will cover threading the machine, making simple garments. Offered both semesters.

SEWING II - More complicated patterns, drafting your own patterns, more advanced garments. Offered both semesters.

WORLD RELIGION - A series of lectures by various clergymen of the major religions of the world.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION - Available to anyone of age.

business: PA 6-3281	residence: PA 1-4805
COLONIAL RUG COMPANY	
COMPLETE WORK ROOM SERVICE	
5949 Kingsbury Avenue	
Bill Schiller	Free Estimates

Alexander and Sons, Inc.

Crestwood Chapel Town Chapel

9801 Highway 66 966-0366	6175 Delmar Blvd. 721-0337
-----------------------------	-------------------------------

SINCE 1892

LIPTON REALTY

Realtors - Accredited Management Organization

**REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS**

Complete Real Estate Service Since 1896

361 - 8320

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

**AUTO LOANS
LOW BANK RATES**


master charge