

'CLEAN SWEEP'

Set for May 1st

Operation Clean Sweep in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area is scheduled for Monday, May 1st (from city limits to DeBaliviere).

GET RID OF UNUSED ARTICLES FROM BASEMENTS, YARDS, ATTICS: ANY ITEMS THAT ARE NOT NORMALLY PICKED UP BY THE TRASH COLLECTORS.

TRASH FOR OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP MUST BE PLACED OUTDOORS THE DAY BEFORE THE PICK UP IS SCHEDULED. (Place them where your trash is regularly picked up.)

All trash must be neatly bundled

or placed in a container. (Trash cans will be emptied by the regular refuse crews.)

No bundle may be more than 8 feet in length or two feet in diameter. No sharp edges or projections.

No bundles may weigh more than 100 pounds. If an item weighs more than that it should be dismantled so that two men can lift it on to the truck.

Place your trash in such a way that streets, alleys and sidewalks are easily useable.

Containers, other than specified trash cans, will be picked up with the trash.



PAPER COLLECTION, MARCH

Residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area may set their bundles of newspapers and magazines (kept in separate bundles) at the curb in front of their homes before 11 A.M. Saturday March 25, and they will be picked up by local volunteers.

Newspapers and magazines may also be brought to the collection point on Garavelli's parking lot that same day.

SDCC NEWS

NEW MEMBERS FROM ASSOCIATIONS

Four new representatives were elected to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Board of Directors and one appointment was confirmed at the WHN general meeting held Feb. 10. The new representatives are Mrs. Clarice Haynes and Mrs. Georgia Barnett of the 5700 block of DeGiverville, and Sister Virginia Williams of the 5900 block of Pershing. Sister Virginia is serving her second term as representative. It was announced that Mr. Eddie Sanders has been appointed to the Board to finish the unexpired term of Mr. Joseph Botz, who has moved to the Rosedale-Skinker area.

Newly elected representatives from the Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Assn. to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council are Sharon McPherron and Boyd Morros.

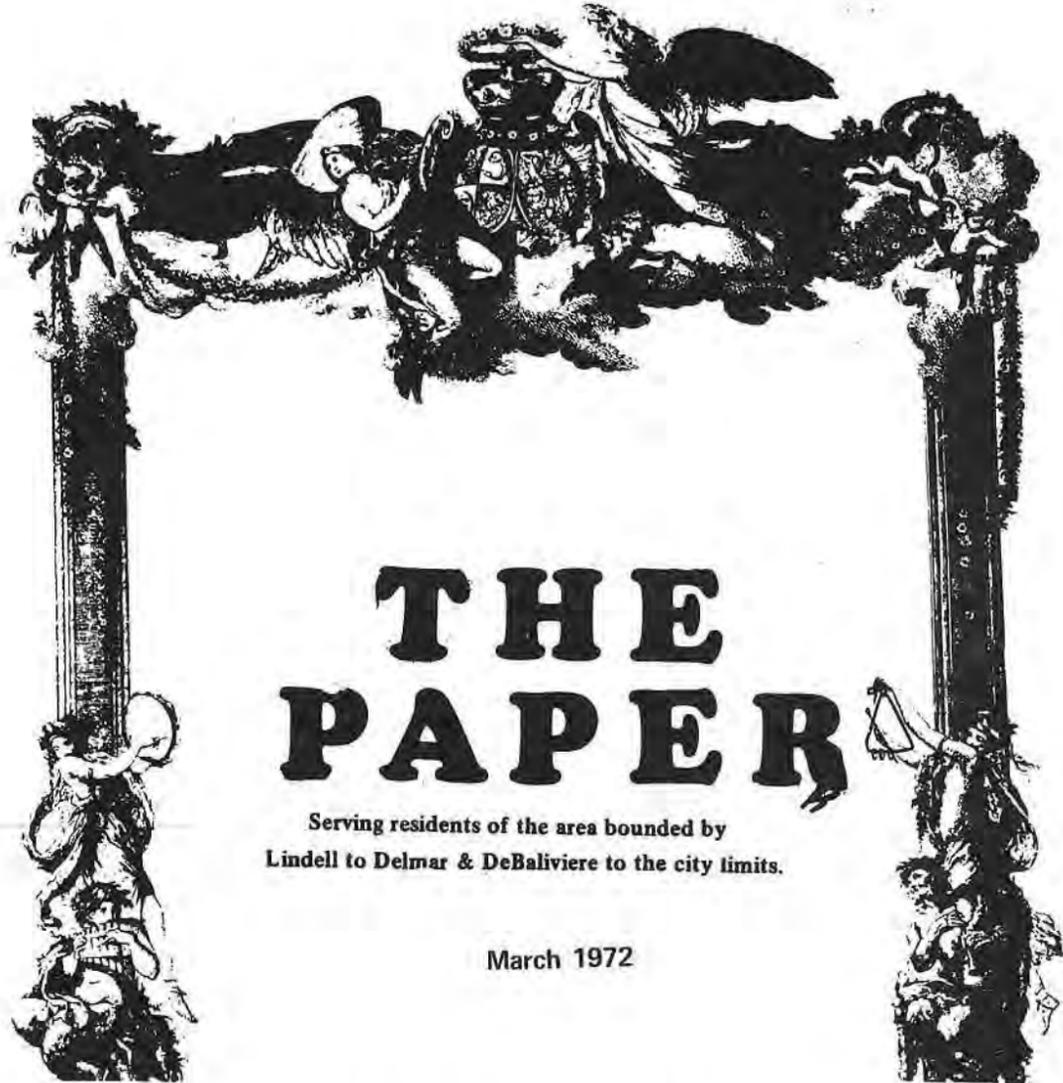
WRIGHT ACTING CHAIRMAN

Virgil (Jack) Wright was elected acting chairman of the Council Board to fill the unexpired term of Bob Moore until annual elections are held in April.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Materials are available for building bins behind the SDCC office, 6008 Kingsbury, to collect bottles and crushed cans for recycling. Volunteers are needed and can contact the SDCC office, VO2-5122.

At the WHN Board meeting held in January, the Board decided to give SDCC representatives one vote each at WHN Board meetings. It is hoped that this action will help make the role of the representatives more meaningful on both the SDCC and WHN Boards.



THE PAPER

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

March 1972

Council Applies for Grant

SDCC director, Calvin Stuart, announced that the Council has applied for an anti-crime grant from Region 5 of the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency. The LEAA has been accepting proposals for the spending of a \$20,000,000 federal grant to St. Louis for combating crime, particularly street crime.

The SDCC proposal is essentially the same submitted last year for \$40,000 to fund a multi-purpose anti-crime program in this neighborhood. Funds would be used to hire staff to work with juveniles as a preventive measure, both in-school and out-of-school. Some funds would be available to provide watchman service for homes empty during the day, and for business premises at night.

Delmar Baptist Art Fair to be Held

Delmar Baptist Church will sponsor its second annual Cultural and Arts Festival on May 10th, 13th, and 14th. Mrs. Gladys Beard, director, announced that the entire community was welcome to participate. May 10th there will be a program of singing, dancing and drama in the church auditorium, 6195 Washington. Saturday, May 13th, the judging of arts and crafts exhibits will take place between 3 and 6 P.M., followed by a covered dish supper. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish for the occasion. Sunday morning, May 14th, a music program will be presented at 11 A.M. Bob Dames, church organist, will conduct.

Categories in which 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be given are: Oil Painting and Water Colors; Charcoal and Ceramic; Sculpture and Macrame; Knitting and Crocheting; Embroidery; Weaving and Stitchery; Photography and Furniture Refinishing; Drama, Singing, Dancing and Poetry; Flower Arranging. Paintings and drawings should have frames and fasteners.

Questions from exhibitors are referred to Mrs. Beard, 761-0109, before 3 P.M. and after 8 P.M. Also serving on the committee are Carolyn Harmon, June Lewis and Rebecca and Brooks Ramsey.



March 15
Hamilton School P.T.A.

March 16
St. Roch's School Assn.

March 18
St. Patrick's Dinner Dance, St. Roch's, Scariot Hall

March 20
Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council Board Meeting 7:30 P.M. 6008 Kingsbury

March 25
PAPER COLLECTION, see box Page 1

March 25, 26
Rummage Sale and Book Fair, St. Roch's, Scariot Hall

COMING UP

March 26
Palm Sunday, see Church News
March 27 - 31
Hamilton School Spring Vacation
March 30 through April
St. Roch's Easter holiday



March 30
Deadline for items for THE PAPER (let us know what your group is doing)

April 2
Easter Sunday, see Church News

May 1
Operation Clean Sweep this week
May 7
Kingsbury Art Fair



May 10, 13, 14
Delmar Baptist Art and Cultural Fair
Monday nights
Yoga Classes St. Roch's Gym 7 P.M.
Sewing Exchange St. Roch's Gym 7 P.M.

DO YOU KNOW?

Residential Service

WHY THE RESIDENTIAL SERVICE IS IMPORTANT?
Joan Bender and Suzanne Hart

The Residential Service is a volunteer, non-profit group which is interested in maintaining the stability of the neighborhood. Its major efforts have been directed toward showing the available homes for sale in the area to prospective buyers. These prospects are generally referred through contacts made by Service members or interested neighbors. The apparent trend of realtors in not showing homes to white prospects must be offset by expanded efforts of this total community to keep it truly integrated.

Many real estate companies have written off the West End of the city except for speculative activities. We hope to counteract this by bringing interested people into our area and showing them good housing at reasonable prices.

The Residential Service has been involved in the sale of approximately twenty-four houses during the past two years. To continue this successful operation the service needs listings made available to it. For more information call Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council (862-5122), Joan Bender (725-2933) or Suzanne Hart (727-6357).

Fifteen members of the Residential Service met in February with John Murphy and William Krause of the Veterans Administration Office of St. Louis. They discussed their role in obtaining loans for veterans and their selling methods in cases where veterans have "walked away" from the loan and home.

The members recognize a great need to have an up-to-date picture of who is selling a house and which real estate company is involved. Most often the homes for sale are not even listed in the newspapers. We will contact people in various parts of the community from time to time to learn of any properties that are either for sale or will be. We urge residents who wish to sell their home or who have friends or acquaintances who are interested in buying a home to contact the Residential Service.

The Residential Service has asked that THE PAPER summarize the "Code of Air Housing Practices" adopted by the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis. All 4,000 member Realtors and Associates are required to abide by this code. An alert public will need to watch closely and see that the members and their employees follow the code -

and that it is enforced effectively by the Board. If you spot any real estate practices which seem to be contrary to the code, it is important that you report these at once to both the Board (241-8834) and the Skinker-DeBaliviere Council offices (862-5122). Please note the last section which requires that realtors inform ALL persons looking for housing of all the listed property (even that listed by other firms) which is of the same character and in the same character and in the desired price range regardless of location. The Residential Service feels that if realtors had been following this guideline much more property would have been shown in our area. Copies of the complete code are available at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Council office, 6008 Kingsbury.

A summarization follows:

1. Realtors and Associates must offer equal service without discrimination to all persons without regard to race, color, religion or national origin in the sale, purchase, exchange, rental or lease of property. No listing should be made unavailable to a person. Realtors cannot advertise or make any statement which indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin. To that end, a real estate broker can not volunteer to any customer information about the racial composition of a neighborhood unless such information is a factual and accurate response to an unsolicited, direct question and does not convey any prohibited preference, limitation or discrimination.

(cont. on p. 6)



"You might as well be living in the city!" This was the comment of a north county resident on neighborhood reaction to a local murder. Sadder than the original comment is the fact that no one seems to think anything of it.

If this is the image that the City of Saint Louis projects (and there's no reason to doubt that that it is) city officials and business leaders had buckle down to changing the image while there is still a City left.

If the emphasis is going to be on bond issues, convention centers and airports, we can change the road signs to St. Louis Industrial Complex, Population 0. A city isn't a city unless it has citizens who live there and all the industrial development we can imagine isn't going to attract residents to the city.

What will attract residents is

liveability, which means streets that are crime free; decent housing, good schools, accessible commercial, recreational and cultural activities. We not only need these, we have to let the world know we have them.

Some of them we already have, certainly accessibility to cultural centers is a city dweller's bonus. But if leading institutions talk city property down; and the insurance companies, which seem to pay so handsomely for arson-for-profit, raise their rates on city property, citizens are going to be hard to come by.

Tear down
Abuse of program
Derelict
Insurance

FHA Priorities

PREVENTATIVE WARNING

ALL ITEMS OF VALUE ARE PERMANENTLY MARKED WITH OWNER'S DRIVER LICENSE NUMBER.

STOLEN ITEMS WILL BE TRACED BY THE ST. LOUIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

CRIME

Etching tools which will mark your valuables with your driver's license or social security numbers are available at the SDCC office, 6008 Kingsbury, VO2-5122. A rental fee of \$1.00 is charged, also a small deposit you get back when you return the tool. Stickers like the one shown can be picked up there too.

This method of identifying personal belongings is proved to have greatly reduced thefts and break-ins in other areas. Call and reserve the use of an etching tool today. They are easy to use, like a pen or pencil.

Federal

Anti Crime

According to a report in the Globe-Democrat, February 28, small business men in high crime risk areas can obtain federal crime insurance coverage more easily since January 1st, 1972.

This coverage is available through regularly licensed insurance agents and brokers. The report indicates that application is now simpler and rates lower than previously. Both city and suburban businesses are covered and those interested should contact their insurance companies.



BLOCK WATCHER'S TRAINING SESSION
1 HOUR

Saturday, March 25th, 10 A.M.
St. John's Methodist Church
Kingshighway and Washington
Large Parking Lot Available
Sponsored by Women for City Living
For additional information call FO1-0634

Summer

I was told as a child that the first signs of spring were a robin, the greening of trees, and that summer began on the 21st of June. But as a parent and a past block leader I know this is not true.

The first signs of Spring are the mummer of voices on the sidewalk, a soft knock on the door and a small person saying: "Can Hassie come out and play?"



We know the initial joy of being out of school for 3 1/2 months is gone when the first fights start as the youngsters seek some place to go and something to do.



September is greeted with a general community sigh of relief as parents and neighbors try collecting their frayed nerves, and renewing relationships lost during summer crises. We mend broken windows, replant trampled flowers, while thanking heaven that summer is over and all the "little brats" are back in school.

The evenings lengthen with the help of daylight saving time and soon it is very apparent summer is here. You see groups of children coming down the street in the middle of the day, loaded with books and papers, smiling happily. SCHOOL IS OUT....

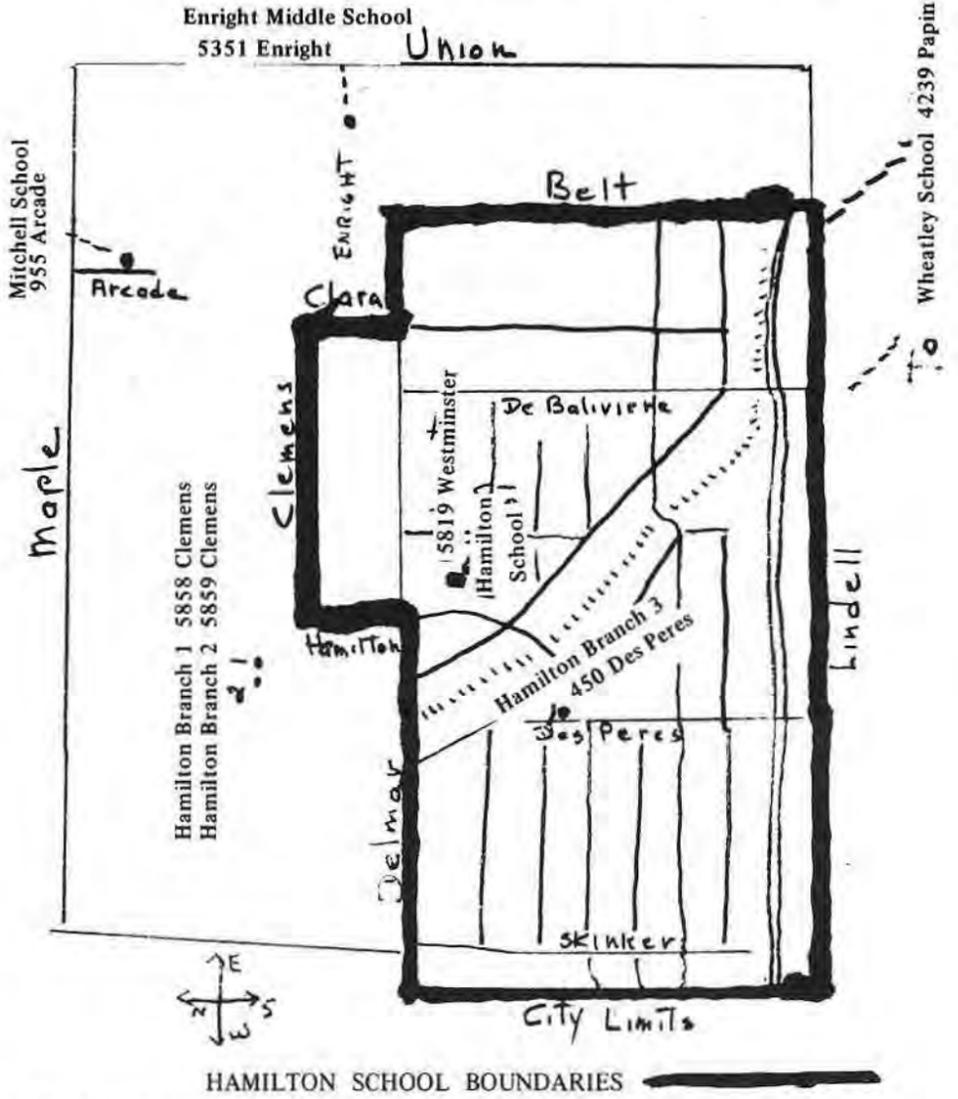


During the early Fall we gently stuff our ears with cotton as we wait for a frigid blast of wind to drown out the last yells of companionship. Settling down to the long unfettered Winter evenings of T.V., bookreading, and such, we forget our Summer "problems." Heedlessly we enjoy the tranquility of winter hours, which slip all too quickly by. Suddenly we hear the chatter of voices and patter of small feet outside our yet unopened windows. Do we realize that it's SPRING.AGAIN?

by Jane Davis

We all know that summer is a time of fun and frolic, vacation trips and off to Camp Minnie Ha Ha for three weeks; a time when we see our youth playing on lawns, in alleys and streets. On hotter days we watch as they refresh themselves from the heat by turning on the fire hydrants. We listen to the clamor as they spend long hours on porches or wander aimlessly about the neighborhood in search of activity.

Hamilton Education



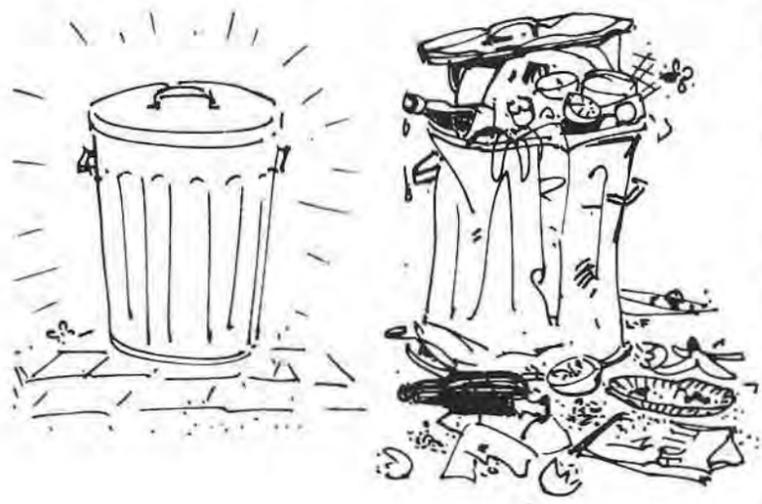
Hamilton School has grades Kindergarten through 8th grade
4 8th grade classes
4 7th grade classes
2 5th grade classes
14 primary classes

Hamilton Branch 1 has students in grades 1 thru 4
Hamilton Branch 2 and Branch 3 are Rooms of 15 schools
Mitchell School receives some Hamilton children, grades 4 & 5 and all of the 6th grades
Wheatley School receives some Hamilton children at the primary level
Enright Middle School receives some Hamilton children at the 7th and 8th grade levels

cont. Page 4
Page 5



EVERYONE LIKES TO BE KNOWN BY WHAT THEY CAN DO ~ NOT WHAT THEY CAN DON'T



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

by Betty Klinefelter

It's Girl Scout cookie time. Presently the troop cookie chairman is totaling up and ordering the cookies. As concerned parents and neighbors, we should watch after these girls when they make their rounds in April so that bullies don't grab boxes and run nor steal the money from them.

Parents are responsible for the money the girls collect for the cookies. Last year four girls did not turn in the money. That means that all the other girls who worked hard earned no money at all for their troops. Their parents ignored all pleas and the case has been turned over to the Council's attorney for further action.

BROWNIE TROOP 533 plans to attend a Children's Theatre performance in April using money earned from cookie sales.

JUNIOR TROOP 2472 is working hard with the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council paper drive and will share in the earnings. This is hard work and the Junior girls thrive on it.

SENIOR SCOUTS will attend a Senior week-end at Cedarledge March 24-26. The theme is "Senior World and Welcome to IT."

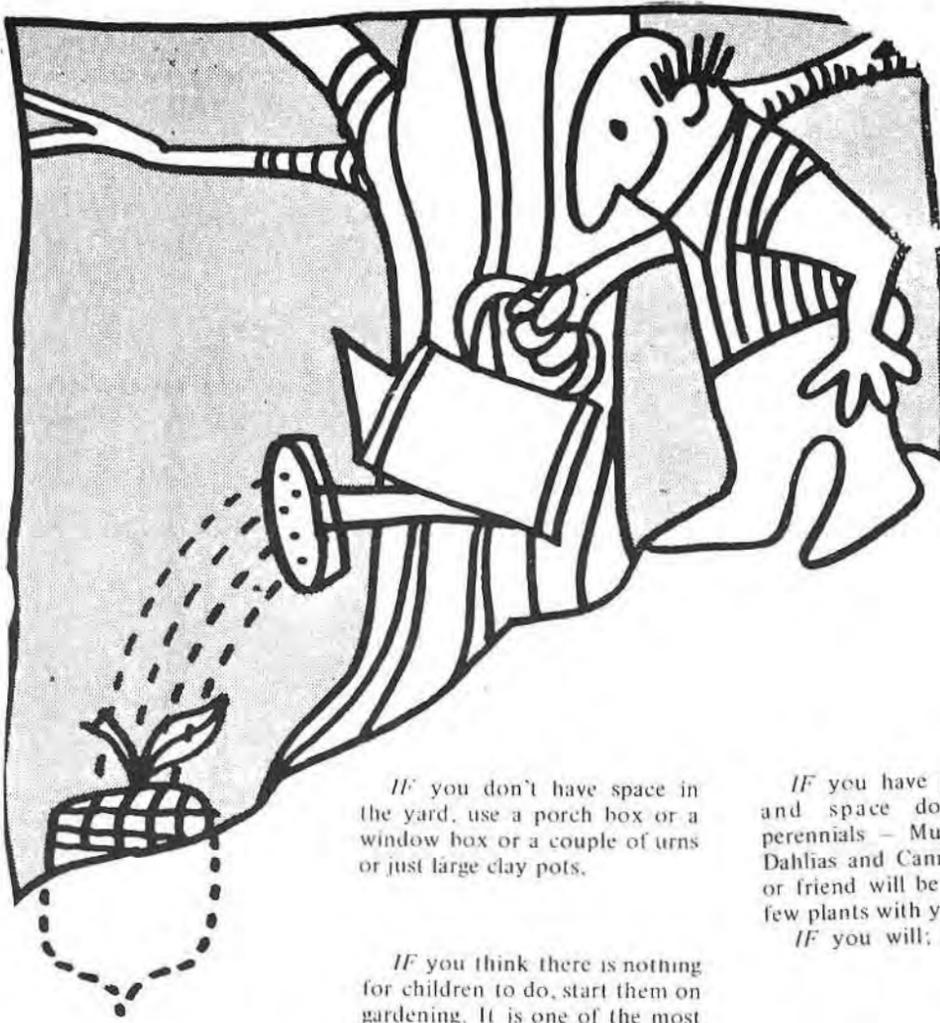
TROOP 98 ST. ROCH's - Spent a recent Sturday at the troop's "Camp Staley" near Eureka. March activities will include a hike and a Board of Review.

CUB PACK 98 ST. ROCH's - There will be an award night in March and plans for the annual Easter Monday excursion are final. This year they travel to Arcadia, Ironton, Frederickston, and Fort Kaskaskia, Ill. on the M.K.O. Charter Bus Line.

CUT SCOUT PACK 31 has moved on from "Genius Night" to preparation for a "Space Rocket Derby" to be held Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 in Grace Church Fellowship Hall. Each boy has a kit for building the rocket which he and his father (brother, friend, etc.) make together. It's a boy-adult project so please come.

Newly inducted cubs are Peter Watkins, Frank and Tim Fehlig and Chris Sullivan. Crigler Meininger graduated into B.S. Troop 31. Malcolm Fallon has moved into the Webelos Den.





GARDEN NOTES

by Norma M. Kieffer

Let's have a blooming good summer. We can have *IF* we start now.

IF just one person in each residence in our area will plant one packet of flower seed or put out one box of plants and care for them: we will have a bright and cheerful neighborhood all summer.

IF you don't have space in the yard, use a porch box or a window box or a couple of urns or just large clay pots.

IF you think there is nothing for children to do, start them on gardening. It is one of the most rewarding hobbies. One can start very young and continue through to old age. Also it is a healthy and relaxing pleasure which brings beauty and joy to everyone within its view.

IF you have only a north side or area without sun try Coleus (Rainbow mixed). They are very colorful plants. Grow all of these according to directions on packet.

IF you like more convenience try the little planter boxes that will be in the store soon. All you have to do is to set the planted box on the window-sill and water and you will have from 12 to 25 plants to set out after frost danger is past (about 49¢ to 79¢ each).

IF you have plenty of time and space do add a few perennials - Mums, Iris, Lilies, Dahlias and Cannas. A neighbor or friend will be glad to share a few plants with you.

IF you will; PLEASE TRY.

Seed racks are on display in the garden departments of retail stores now. Prices from 8¢ to 25¢ per packet. Most summer blooming annuals should be planted now to have plants ready to put outside soon after Easter.

The easiest to grow in this area and provide blooms all summer until late fall are Petunias, Zinnias (large or small), Salvia, Snapdragon, Dianthus, Phlox (Subletta), Marigolds (large or small), Cosmos, Portulaca (sun-moss), Verbenas; and for vines on fence or arbor, Sweet peas and Scarlet runner beans.



LAWNS



by Glori L'Ecuier

Every Spring store salesmen fill their shelves with gobs of grass seed giving us the impression that now is the time to buy. We take it home, plant it with care, cheer as it begins to grow, and then watch it die with the first hot weather that hits St. Louis. "Why," we ask, "after all our work?"

The answer can be found in the advise of experts, who say grass should be planted only in the Fall between September 1 and October 15. Established grass will survive the Summer better than Spring grown grass. Common Kentucky *pennial* bluegrass is recommended for our region, although some seedsmen prefer a mixture because soil and growing conditions vary on a single lawn.

If you didn't know you were supposed to plant your grass last Fall, but would still like to try for a decent lawn, you might try the method my neighbor has that gives him the greenest lawn on the block every year. He does not, repeat, does not dig up his entire lawn. This practice is time consuming and simply gives wind-blown weed seeds a place to land and flourish. Here is his one day of work formula for a green lawn:

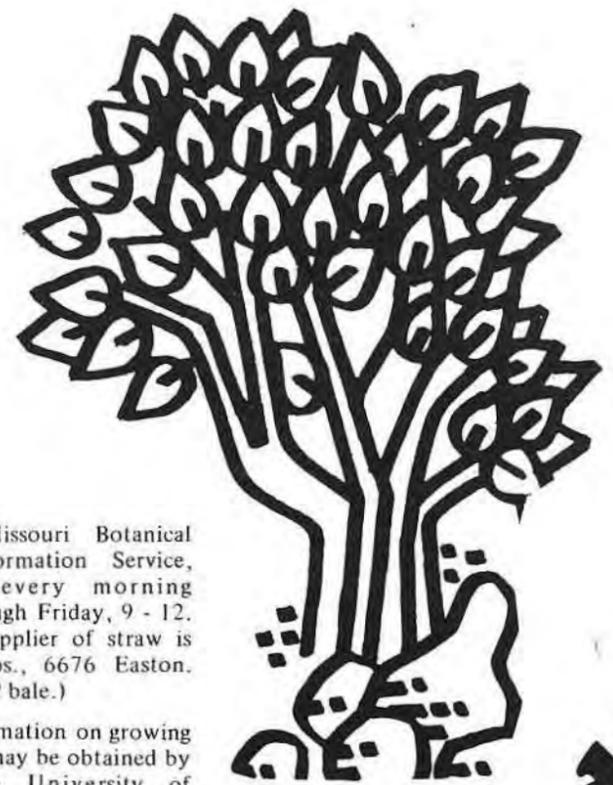
1. Wait for warm weather.
2. Rake leaves and debris off the lawn.
3. Fertilize with high nitrogen fertilizer that allows planting the same day.
4. Plant seed evenly over yard.
5. Cover lawn with straw

(about 1½ bales does an average front yard).

6. Soak lawn with water, making sure the straw gets very wet.

Keep your lawn well watered, every day if necessary. If your yard is not protected from the wind, a system of string tied across the yard on short pegs or light netting may be necessary to hold the straw down. After the grass is up rake almost all the straw away. (It can be used as garden mulch.) The remaining small pieces will help protect the new roots of your grass from the heat. Grass should never be cut lower than 2 inches, and 2½ to 3 inches is better. Water as conditions require.

If you have specific questions about lawn care or gardening,



call the Missouri Botanical Gardens Information Service, TO5-0440 every morning Monday through Friday, 9 - 12. (A nearby supplier of straw is All hoff Bros., 6676 Easton. Price: \$2.50 @ bale.)

More information on growing a green lawn may be obtained by writing the University of Missouri Extension Division, 7900 Forsyth, Clayton, Mo. 63105 or by calling them at 889-2174. Ask for the free bulletins, *Lawn Care Calendar* and *Improving Lawn and Landscape Soils*.

ed

HAMILTON SCHOOL



Hamilton School parents are like most parents. Their concept of what is going on at their child's school is limited to notes the child brings home, PTA meetings (most of which have nothing to do with what goes on in the classroom), open house (their only chance to talk with the teacher) and bits and pieces of information their child supplies.

No one - either community residents or parents - seem to know what actually goes on at the school, the attitudes of its teachers, the school programs, the educational goals of the school. This much has emerged from the series of meetings held recently to seek solutions to some of the school's problems of overcrowding and lack of community involvement.

With this program in mind, THE PAPER has attempted to find out what is going on at the school and will in this and future issues feature stories on the school, the teachers, its programs and activities. In connection with the current effort to organize a community-liaison board of the school staff, parents and community residents, we feel this information will be of value.

1

While the teacher plays a song, the primary children pretend to be playing an instrument.



2

The music instructor Olymphia Hicks leads the primary rooms in a "sing-in" just for the fun of it. Mrs. Hicks comes to the school once a week to teach music lessons.



3

Israel Montegne in the Springboard to Learning program, funded by the Danforth Foundation and the Arts and Education Council, takes the students in Mr. James Beard's class back through African history. Here he points to his small country in southern Africa. His visits are worked into the social studies lessons of six upper grade classes. He hopes to dispel some of the myths about Africa and paint a picture of the modern Africa. Through his influence Hamilton students attended the African exhibit at the Art Museum free.



Education programs

Following is a list of various programs going on at the School:

****Both Washington University and Harris Teachers College send student apprentice teachers to the school. Those Hamilton teachers with Washington University student teachers may take three hours of classes at the University free. Several teachers at the school received their masters degree under the Triple T program sponsored by Washington University at the school last year.**

****The Board of Education provides a physical education instructor who conducts physical education classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday**

for all children except the primary.

****Black Studies Program for seventh and eighth graders has been in effect for two years since it was begun by the seventh grade teachers, who attended a seminar on Black studies at Washington University. With the help of the University which hired a coordinator, Shellie Jordan (now at Herzog School) and provided supplies, the teachers set out to relate the Black experience to social studies. The series which includes textbooks is called "The Color of Man." Hamilton is the only school in the city using the series.**

****The COP (Career Opportunity**

Program) provides three aides who are gaining practical experience in the classrooms at Hamilton as they work toward a degree in teaching. Two of the aides are assigned to rooms with high enrollment. The other helps in the library. An additional aide acts as a security guard.

****Legal Education Project sponsored by the Legal Aid Society will start in late March. The program, which began as a mock trial at the school, is designed to send lawyers into the classroom to help children in the upper grades understand the law as it applies to the community, consumer law, the legislative process, juvenile law, the court system, drugs and their abuse.**

****As a Title I school, a designation made by the federal government, Hamilton School receives some funds for projects specified by the federal government. The RIT (Reading Improvement Team) is the major program at the school funded with Title I federal funds. In this program of a team consisting of a reading assistant, a reading teacher and a reading aide make a concentrated effort to improve the reading skills of 150 pupils. (Next issue the RIT program will be featured.)**

****Springboard to Learning program provides adults, many of whom are natives of a foreign country, who come into the school on a part-time basis to teach the students about their country. This year Israel Mantenge from Botswana Africa visits six upper grade classes one day a week. (see picture)**

(cont. from p. 2)

residential service

Realtors cannot refuse to deal with a person because of his race, religion etc. Realtors cannot attempt to get people to sell or rent property because of people of another race moving into a neighborhood. Nor can realtors refuse to accept a listing because of race, religion etc., but may refuse to accept listings in areas not within his normal geographic area of operation or houses which are not in his normal price range. Realtors cannot honor requests from clients, neighborhood groups, etc. which seek to limit their areas to people of a certain race, religion, color or national origin. He can, however, inform the client of the existence of any deed covenants or neighborhood association rules which limit areas. He must, however, tell them that these rules or whatever are unenforceable because of a Supreme Court ruling.

2. Each realtor is required to have a fair housing notice posted prominently and conduct an informational program for all sales personnel to inform them of their responsibilities under this Code. Failure to follow the Code could result in dismissal or other disciplinary action. Records of each company may be inspected by the Equal Rights Committee. All realtors must inform all persons making inquiry about all available property (even other company listings) which is of the desired price range regardless of the location of the property.

The next meeting of the Residential Service will be on Tues. March 21 at 6150 Kingsbury Ave. The agenda will deal largely with the problems of advertising and public relations to serve the community. Most members are in some way involved in putting together the Art Fair and House Tour and thus far this Mother's day event has been our best form of public relations. New members are always welcome.

clinic

GROUP PLANS LOCAL CLINIC

Community Collectives, the Medical Committee for Human Rights, West End and Loop area residents, and students from the city's medical schools will soon put into operation a free community health clinic. The clinic will offer general medical treatment, including check-ups, skin disorders treatment, diagnostic lab test screening for TB, sickle cell anemia, diabetes, and lead poisoning, venereal disease treatment and follow-up, and well-baby clinic services.

Also planned are courses in first aid, health care literature, films and seminars, referrals to other facilities for x-rays and more extensive diagnostic procedures and treatment, as well as help with admissions to hospitals, clinics, or specialists.

The area that will be served, including the Loop and far West End, is severely lacking in the services listed; the inaccessibility of presently existing facilities precludes their use by many members of our community. The clinic is planned as a means of providing these services and as a center for community organization and activity, where neighborhood people can discuss our needs and begin to act upon them.

The clinic now has enough equipment, funding, and manpower to begin operations. A local church has expressed interest in providing basement space, and once final agreement has been reached, we will be ready to begin work.

The clinic needs further help from our neighborhood: plumbers, carpenters, and electricians (union and non-union) will be needed to prepare the facilities for use. Nurses, para-medical assistance, and clerical staffing will be a constant need. Most of all, those of us presently working on the project feel that the fullest possible participation by the community is necessary not only in the operation of the clinic but right now, in the early planning and decision-making. We would like to see the clinic eventually run by an active board of community residents and clinic workers.

HELP!

Community Collectives are a group of area residents interested in building a community of people working together to be able to establish and make decisions over those services and institutions that we need. Meetings are Monday evenings, 7:30 P.M., 6106 McPherson.

MCHR is a national organization of health professionals and consumers who believe health care is a human right, and that all people should have the power to determine health needs and implement health care.

For information, call 863-6790 or 863-8763.

by Luis Rumbout

NEEDED: PART TIME JOBS AFTER SCHOOL

If you need part-time help, or know anyone who does, please call Cal Stuart, VO 2-5122. There is a desperate need for jobs, in or out of the immediate area, by some of our local youngsters.



Alexander and Sons

Crestwood Chapel
9801 Highway 66
966-0366

Town Chapel
6175 Delmar Blvd
721-0337

DELMAR CLEANERS

6142 DELMAR BLVD. CALL PA 7-6600

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.

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING STAFF

No Experience No References ALSO
NO SALARY

The Paper CALL: 727-2920

The Paper, a non-profit monthly newspaper published by residents living in the area bounded by Delmar, Lindell, DeBaliviere, and the city limits.

EDITORS: Jody Creighton, Jean Eberle, Mary Parker
CIRCULATION: Sharon McPherron, with Rosemary Storey, Blanche Reel & Barbara Schmidt
ADVERTISING: Susie Roach, with Pat O'Neill, Ruby Kammerer, Joan Crawford, Pat Kohn, and Mary Alice Krieger
BUSINESS MANAGER: Clare Walsh
PHOTOS: Jody Creighton, Bob Moore, St. Louis Beautification Comm.
DESIGN & GRAPHICS: Pat & Bill Kohn

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.

PARKVIEW ELECTRIC CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS
735 ROSEDALE
PARKVIEW 5-5400

BOB'S SUNOCO SERVICE
ROAD SERVICE - TOWING
505 DES PERES AT WESTMINSTER PL.
PHONE - 726-3140
PHONE - 721-9578

Redevelopment Controversy

PRO

A public hearing on board Bill 307, which would approve the redevelopment plan for the triangle area was held at the Board of Alderman hearing room on February 15th.



Calvin Stuart, SDCC director then presented letters favoring the redevelopment plan from St. Roch's Church, Grace Methodist Church, Delmar Baptist Church, the local business men's association, Washington University, Rosedale-Skinker and Washington Heights Neighborhood Associations.

Mr. Jerome Pratter of Team 4 urban planning firm, outlined the three phases of the plan for the aldermanic committee. He pointed out that the present tax rate for the area will be paid by the developers for 15 years, and that an additional 50% on improvements will be paid for the second fifteen years. He also indicated that 42 buildings in the development area have already been condemned by the City and are in the process of demolition and that another 32 appear to be falling into the same category.

He stressed that owner occupied buildings in good condition were not included in the redevelopment plan and that rehabilitation of existing buildings would be done where possible. As a practical matter, however, he did not feel that any developer could afford to give up the right of eminent domain in a program that would take a number of years to complete.

The redevelopment plan was further endorsed by Horace Busch, area resident; Ed Walsh, representing the Parkview Agents and the 28th Ward Republican organization; Kenneth Cohen, Rosedale-Skinker chairman; Charles Valier, state legislator; James Stemmler of the Central West End Association; Norman Murdoch of the City Plan Commission. Mrs. Joyce Warren of Washington Heights Neighbors endorsed the plan but expressed doubts about the park space and school population estimates.

Mr. James Cannon of the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassenbaum, which plans to develop Maryland Gardens at Maryland and Taylor Avenues urged approval of the

Kingsbury plan, stressing its importance to the area east. He urged prompt passage calling delay, "the great enemy of redevelopment as inflation eats up available funds."

Fred Hale of the 25th Ward Republican organization and Mrs. Parker Burns of Women for City Living also urged passage of the redevelopment bill.

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Mike Magrath, area resident, questioned the proposal on educational facilities and the relocation capacities of SDCC. He supported a community center and other recreational facilities in the area and argued that the present plan did not allow for enough very low income residents.

Henry Rowell, owner-resident in the area, questioned the City Plan Commission ruling that if in the redevelopment process owners decline to bring their property up to minimum standards the redevelopment corporation must take over and meet the minimum standards. Ed Ward, area resident, expressed concern that development on Garavelli's parking lot would effect DeGiverville residents, but was informed that this property is not part of the redevelopment bill.

and

OPPOSITION TO ALDERMANIC APPROVAL

was expressed by John Anderson, West End resident because of relocation and school problems, the additional density of mid-rise buildings and the lack of transportation. Tom Bauer, former resident, opposed the plan for bringing additional children into a crowded school district, a loss of tax funds, a concentration of low income families, the possible misuse of eminent domain and the staff limitations of the SDCC.

Anna Mae Houck of the national Welfare Rights Organization spoke, urging that welfare families be given first choice of new units. Mrs. William Kieffer, charter member of Washington Heights



Neighbors, critized the plan on the grounds that the population density of the area is already too high and that the overall Skinker-DeBaliviere area has an overabundance of subsidized housing at the present. She favored more single family dwelling in the area.

Lorena Jeanne Tinker of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, opposed the redevelopment on the grounds that poor residents were not included in the planning and that manipulations by real estate straw parties had caused the local problems. Mrs. Robert Weinberg of Women for City Living questioned the inclusion of only low and moderate income housing, and the use of public funds in such construction.

CON



State Representative Fred Williams of the 72nd District read a statement opposing redevelopment on the grounds that he understood SDCC Board members had real estate licenses; that the SDCC director had been a director of the Metropolitan Housing Corporation in East St. Louis; that the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation had no management experience; that redevelopment would decrease the value of the surrounding area; that school and recreational facilities were limited; that redevelopment was planned to thin out the black population of the 28th ward; that more multiple dwellings would add to the density of the population; that he feared the use of eminent domain; that relocation facilities were not good; that the Mill Creek experience might be repeated.

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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.

Residents who need dental care (we all do, twice a year) may have their teeth cleaned (prophylaxis), flouridated, X-rayed and examined for cavities at a very nominal fee. The clinic needs patients and is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 12:30. Please call Mrs. Cade at MI 4-3300 for an appointment. Children from 2½ to 3 years are accepted and urged to come.

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Wanted: Names of new businesses opening in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Businessmen or customers can leave names and addresses at VO2-5122. We want to include a listing of new businesses in each addition.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES
7:30 P.m., Wohl Center.
Admission 75¢
2nd film follows first.

Celluloid V Series
March 17 Joe
March 17, 18 Women in Love
April 7, 8 If . . .
April 7 The Trygon Factor
April 14, 15 Bed and Board
April 14 The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
April 21 The Wild Bunch
April 21, 22 Lovers and Other Strangers

History of Comedy Films
March 14 Air Raid Wardens
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April 18 Singing in the Rain

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March 16 Winter Light
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April 20 491

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Volunteer Teachers are: James Beard, program director and Hamilton teacher; Harold Light; Brian Sheeny; Jerome Greer, (asst. principal at Hamilton); Jerry Jack; Mrian Bueller; Willard Nelson; Douglas Brietmeyer; Vern Johannes and George Glatt.



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