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BUSY SUMMER PLANNED FOR AREA

A variety of summer programs is being planned for the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood this summer, by a combination of city and volunteer organizations.

The Department of Parks and Recreations, City Sponsored Program, will enlarge its summer playground, with assistance of volunteers from the three major churches and the neighborhood associations. The 1972 city playground will begin on June 19th and will be centered at Hamilton Branch 3, 450 DesPeres. Playing fields in Forest Park have been allotted to this program on a regular schedule.

Washington University has generously set aside two 45-minute sessions daily in its swimming pool with two instructor-guards provided by the City Recreation Department.

The Regular playground activities of games and crafts will be held on the Hamilton Branch 3 grounds and volunteers will be urgently needed to assist city personnel.

S-D Youth Council

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Youth Council is seeking funds for a carefully surveyed, well-organized program to provide both employment and recreation, especially for the

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Washington University to Aid West End Townhouse

A status report on West End Townhouses, Inc. on April 23 revealed that Washington University has pledged itself to guarantee \$100,000 worth of loans for the local corporation.

West End Townhouses was formed by the late Philip Lucier to buy, renovate, rent or sell local properties on a limited partnership basis. After Mr. Lucier's death, Continental Telephone, which had originally financed the corporation, gave the stock to St. Roch's Parish. Mr. John Fox, chairman, gave a financial report to the people of St. Roch's at their semi-annual assembly and mentioned that like all other urban real estate projects, West End Townhouses had had little success in obtaining conventional financing.

The generous guarantee by the trustees of Washington University, and their further pledge to underwrite another \$100,000 worth of credit on a matching basis, should be a much needed boost to the work of keeping local residential properties in attractive condition. The officers of West End Townhouses are currently negotiating for funds to match the Washington University offer.

Art Fair House TOUR

This year's Art Fair which will be held Sunday, May 14, will have more variety than ever.

Visitors will have their pick of the various wares of more than a 100 artists and craftsmen whose booths will line the 6100 block of Kingsbury. Those who wish to take the house tour can travel in the luxury of the Washington University shuttle bus to visit a variety of homes from a bachelor apartment which was a former restaurant on DeBaliviere to a residence in Parkview with rooms of baronial proportions. (See Page 4 for details on the houses.)

The fair which will open at noon and continue until 5 p.m. will offer a glass blowing demonstration by Allen Wooten and a display of children's art arranged by Betty Klinefelter and Diane Shea. House fair tickets (cost \$1.00) may be purchased at a booth on Kingsbury or at one of the homes on the tour. The shuttle bus will pick up house tour

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EVENTS

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| May 8 SDCC Board Meeting, 7:30 P.M. | May 29 Memorial Day Holiday |
| May 13 Flower Sale, Wash. Heights- | June 2 Rosedale Skinker Association Dinner Meeting |
| May 14 Art Fair | June 3, noon Paper Drive- |
| May 26 St. Roch's School Picnic | June 3 Community School dance- |
| | June 9 Hamilton School Picnic, Forest Park |
| | June 10 Garage Sale- |

Editor's column

With the local papers and national magazines filled with articles on the inefficiency, waste and corruption that have wasted billions aimed for helping poverty stricken people and cities, it seems appalling that the Skinker-DeBaliviere Youth Council proposal discussed in this issue has to go scrounging around for funds.

Here is a well thought out idea that aims to start up a self-sustaining program IF it can get capital to start on. Every kid out looking for a job knows no one wants to hire him unless he's had a job before, and how does he get the first job? Our young people want to provide themselves with work and management experience. If no official funds are available can't some foundation or combination of business men give the youngsters an opportunity to make it on their own?

In connection with the letter on traffic pollution in Forest Park may we add that there is something insulting to the concept of law and justice when policemen on scooters and horseback chase little children off Art Hill. Priorities would be in much better order if someone moved the fairway, or even if we had the only 17 hole golf course in the country! This is surprising St. Louis, remember?

The Editors, on behalf of many neighborhood residents who may not have an opportunity to do so personally, want to thank Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey for their efforts here and to wish them every happiness in their new assignment.



Dear Editors:

If you have driven over to enjoy Forest Park on any pleasant week-end, you must have noticed that if you manage to crawl through the traffic into the park, you can't see the parkland for the cars. Even if you're lucky enough to park without hitting anyone, the green space is spoiled with auto fumes, squeaking brakes, etc.

Let's try and get people in this neighborhood and all over the city to write the Park Commissioner, their aldermen, the Mayor, and beg them to put up traffic barricades on week ends so that no motorized vehicles can go into the heart of the park (from the waterfall, up over Art Hill, around the Zoo and Pavillion, etc.). Grand Drive and the other outer drives could be one way, angle parking, parking lots.

Then just as we do at Six Flags and other parks, we can leave the cars behind and enjoy the beautiful well-kept parkland. Children could play and cross streets without danger and driver's wouldn't agonize about people popping out from between the tightly wedged cars.

From April through October, let's enjoy a park, not a week end traffic jam.

Elizabeth Renard

Dear Mr. Ken Cohen:

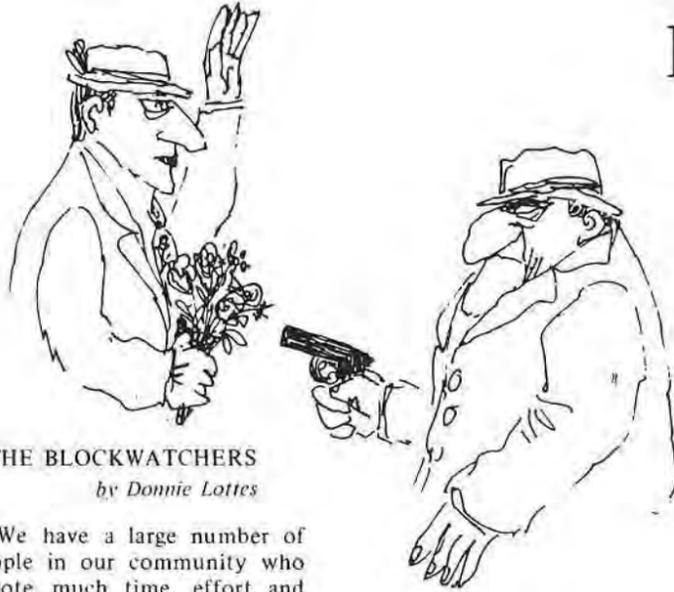
This is in reply of your letter of March 8, 1972, regarding the complaint relating to the handling of refuse cans by the city refuse collectors.

I can assure you that the collectors servicing this area will be counseled and cautioned about the proper handling of the refuse cans. However, I would like to point out that for safety reasons the men are not permitted to reach into the cans, with their hands, in an attempt to remove the refuse from the cans. Therefore, the only method which is available to assist in removing the material is for the men to "bump" the can in order to loosen the material and allow it to flow from the can, into the truck.

Again, let me say, the men will be told to "bump" the can as gently as possible in order to remove the refuse.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.
Very truly yours,

G. Wayne Sutterfield
Refuse Commissioner



THE BLOCKWATCHERS
by Donnie Lottes

We have a large number of people in our community who devote much time, effort and energy to the ART of BLOCKWATCHING - and believe me, it is an Art!

It requires good eyesight, steady nerves, numerous trips to the window and a ready hand for the telephone. One must also have a knack for distinguishing between normal neighborhood activity and abnormal neighborhood activity (and in our community that's not always so easy to do).

Occasionally, in the pursuit of perfecting the Art of Blockwatching, some faces have been known to turn very, very red.

Things sometimes get a little out of hand. Take, for instance, the case of the vigilant Blockwatcher who has called the police several different times about a man trying to break into the home across the street, only to find on each occasion, it was the owner of the house who habitually forgets his key and locks himself out.

Then there is the case of the Blockwatcher who called the police to report two young men as "suspicious characters." The men had been sitting in a parked car near her home for quite a while. "They weren't really doing anything, but they certainly looked suspicious." After the police had responded to the call and questioned the men, our Blockwatcher was informed they were members of the Decoy Squad - on assignment!

Another experienced Blockwatcher, knowing that her neighbors were out of town, saw a light in their kitchen. After discussing the situation with

several other blockwatchers they decided to call the police. They found out later that the light had been on for a week. She simply hadn't noticed it before.

One Blockwatcher really went above and beyond the call of duty. Two women had been abducted and forced to drive to our Blockwatcher's street. The ladies, in a last ditch effort to gain aid, rammed their car into another car, thereby arousing a number of people. After summoning the police, and administering First Aid to the ladies, our Blockwatcher lent one of the detectives her daughter's red wig, suede coat and pocketbook and sent him forth to act as a decoy in hope of catching the abductor. The disguise didn't work and the abductor wasn't caught. But then that might be because the detective looked more like Twiggy than Raquel Welch, and you can't blame our Blockwatcher for that!

As I said before - blockwatching is an Art. Despite occasional lapses, members of this fearless group have had a hand in foiling numerous burglary and robbery attempts, apprehending an extremely elusive young man with a zipper problem, reporting unusual and suspicious activities in our area, having unsightly derelict cars removed and generally aiding the police in trying to keep our neighborhood the kind of place we want it to be.

Hats off to all you Blockwatchers - keep up the good work!

Discontinued Films

On the evening of Tuesday, April the 18th, two of the windows of the DES PERES BRANCH LIBRARY were broken out by young people gathered in front of the LIBRARY. Tuesdays have been the days for Film showings at the LIBRARY during this spring. Because of the popularity of the Films and the premium of space for the showing of the movies, the LIBRARY STAFF was forced to limit attendance to those young adults who held St. Louis Public Library cards, as well as by giving out tickets for the Film showings. This requirement ensured that the Films were viewed by those who wanted and appreciated them. Unfortunately, those who had not secured tickets, or even Library cards, expressed their displeasure with rocks and bricks. That is why a portion of the LIBRARY is windowed in board instead of glass. These disturbances have also forced the LIBRARY STAFF to discontinue the Spring Film Series.

Admission to any future Film Series will still need to be restricted in order to eliminate overcrowding and rowdiness inside the building, but rowdiness and vandalism outside the building cannot be controlled by the LIBRARY STAFF. The STAFF feels that any future Film Series will have to be partially manned by neighborhood adults in order to ensure everyone's enjoyment of the movies. If this type of community aid is forthcoming, perhaps the Film Series for this summer can be revived.



COOL IT



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

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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.

St. Rochs Kindergarten Open

A restructuring of the St. Roch's Kindergarten to meet educational needs in the neighborhood was announced at an open meeting of the St. Roch's School Board on April 25th.

Mr. John Flynn, Board president, announced that when plans for an ecumenical kindergarten program fell through, the Board had considered dropping the kindergarten program because of the small number of students estimated. However, parents of school age children in the neighborhood expressed an interest in a kindergarten program geared both for youngsters who had considerable pre-schooling as well as those experiencing school for the first time.

Since St. Roch's has had an open enrollment policy for some time, allowing non-parishioner students to enter on a tuition basis, the non-parishioner aspect posed no problem. Sister Anna Bridget, who has taught the St. Roch's upper grades for two years and who teaches kindergarten children in Harlem during the summer, will take over the individualized kindergarten program at St. Roch's in September. Parents interested in the kindergarten program can contact the principal, Sister Leo Ann, at the school office, 6040 Waterman or by telephone at PA5-2595.

WE HAVE RATS!!!!

Report them to Rat Control Complaint Dept. 453-3381

Keep alley and yard free of trash.

Make sure foundations have no cracks or holes.

Look for burrows. •

Hamilton education

Free Clinic Open on Kingsbury

by Peter Muckerman

After two months of fruitless negotiations for space with a neighborhood church, the Loop-West End Free Clinic project has succeeded in renting a storefront at 6010 Kingsbury as a site for the free clinic in our neighborhood.

Free Clinics, such as this, are blossoming all over the country as, in response to the failure of the health care system, neighborhood groups gather the resources to take care of the unmet health needs in their own communities. The main thrust of the Free Clinic is that health care should be free of charge at the point of delivery: that is, that people's medical care shouldn't be dependent upon whether they've got money in their pocket; that health care should be a right, and not a commodity to be sold. Other ways to meet the cost will be sought.

With this in mind, it is important that residents participate in the planning as well as the operation of the clinic. After all, we don't have to be medical experts to know how we would like people to treat us. Some neighbors who are now involved with the project felt reluctant to volunteer at first because they felt like they had "nothing to offer." Now they know better, because everybody has something he or she can do well. At the Free Clinic we can all learn from each other.

Since many people would like to learn more about the Free Clinic, we've been having block meetings in the Loop and Skinker-DeBaliviere area. To find out about having a meeting on your block call: Martha Raggs, 863-7320 (if you live in Skinker-Rosedale); Gurtha Wimbley, 863-1018 (Washington Heights); David Damick, 863-7106 (Loop). For general information call Peter Muckerman, 863-6790.

The Loop-West End Free Clinic can provide us with an interesting and exciting challenge. Best of all, it belongs to all of us. Right now our clinic needs a lot of fixing up so it can open. We need help with cleaning, carpentry, wiring, plumbing, painting, sign painting, laying floor tile, etc. (The floors are awful in spots.) Does anyone know how we can get floor tile cheap or free? Got any fluorescent fixtures? Drywall? Two by fours? Time?

Join in. Your neighbors need you.

Peter Muckerman
Loop-West End Free Clinic
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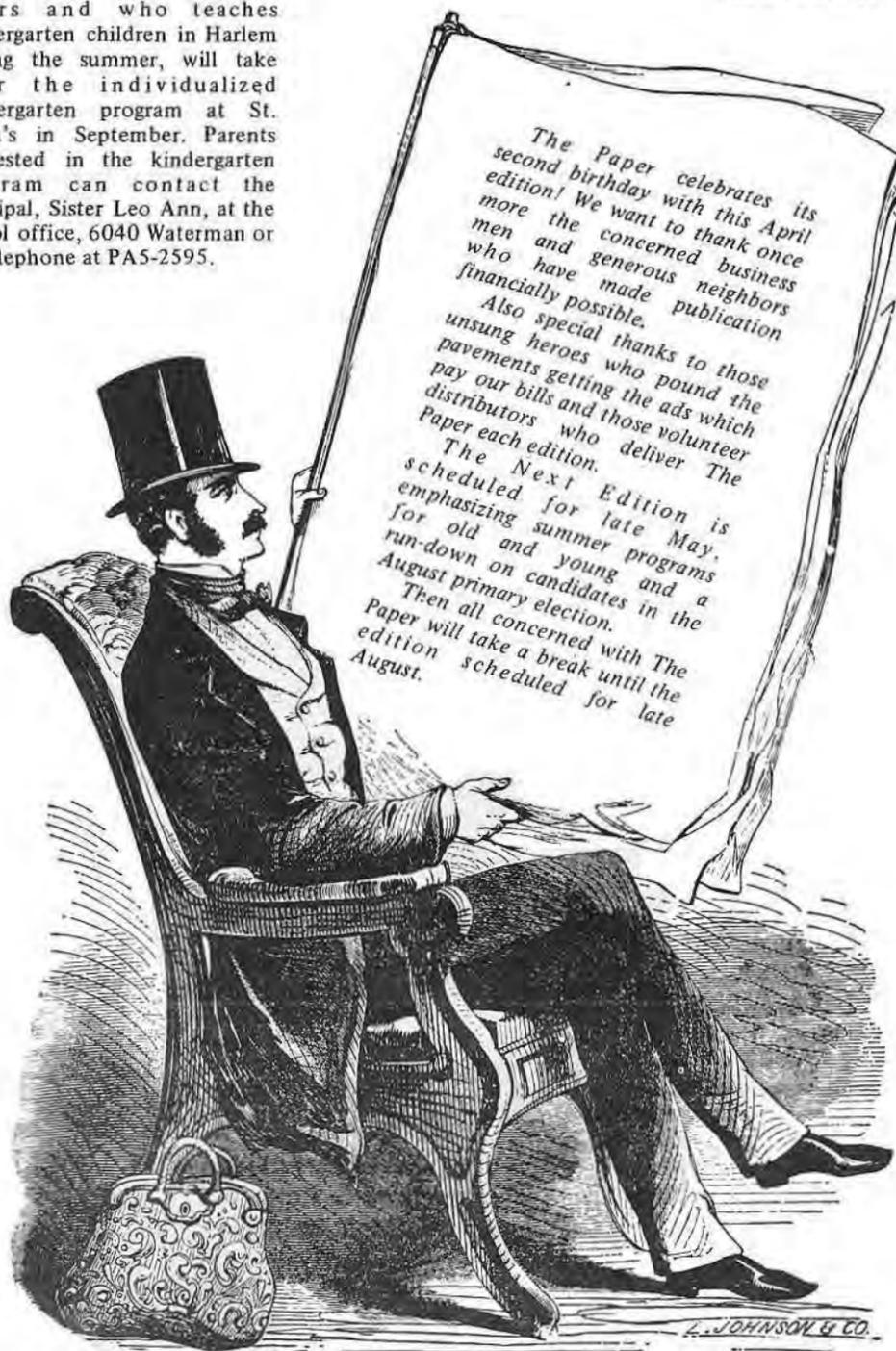
Local Young People Honored

When Gloria McCarthy and Tim Cantwell receive their Post-Dispatch Scholar-Athlete Awards in May, they are probably a "first" in another way. Both Gloria and Tim are graduates of the same elementary school (St. Rich's) and both grew up on the same block (6100 Kingsbury).

Gloria is a senior at Xavier High School, and Tim will be graduating from C.B.C. Congratulations to them and to their parents, Jim and Anne McCarthy, and Wilma and Jim Cantwell.

A group of neighborhood children won prizes at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Science Fair. St. Roch's eighth graders Marie Gartland, Mary Schiller, Caroline Broun and Joan Offner won first prize for their Study of the Moon's Surface Exhibit. Ann Lottes, Jane Newsham, and Debbie Wilmering won second prize for an exhibit on the Zodiac.

In the sixth grade, Joe McMahon, Greg Fleck, Frank Kane and Ed Walsh were awarded a first prize for their Testing Soils exhibit and Bob Gartland won a second place with a Lemon Battery.



6171 Kingsbury — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherron

When Mr. and Mrs. McPherron bought their home a year ago, it was in bad shape with holes in the wall, damaged floors. Every room needed major repairs. The McPherrons set out to rebuild the interior of the 70-year-old house to suit their tastes and interests. Using a predominately white with accents of orange and blue color scheme, the house is completely modern inside with plexiglass fixtures and exposed brick walls in nearly every room. The kitchen which is vibrant with a bold orange and blue color scheme features exposed glass shelves. The McPherrons recommend that home buyers consider homes such as theirs once was, because it is a way other than building a new home to create a home that completely reflects your tastes and interests at a price within the range of the average pocketbook.

6168 McPherson — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weltin

This home reflects the owner's kinship with wood in both the wooden mouldings and the furniture which the owner has either refinished or built himself. The house is an extension of the interests of the family with wood carvings done by Mr. Weltin and imaginative color schemes created by his wife. Some of their prize antiques include a reconstructed antique clothes rack, an antique clock over 100 years old and a civil war era chestnut table. The oval table in the dining room was built by Mr. Weltin. Their daughter's bedroom is actually a teenager's dream suite separated by a beaded curtain, a huge Chinese lantern and a bright carefree color scheme of pink with black, white and red accents.

6154 Westminster — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claseman

This airy gracious home blends antiques without sacrificing comfort. The living room features an Ansonia clock (1892) and the dining room boasts a melodeon which the owner refinished. The floor to ceiling fireplace in the dining room was discovered behind a built-in china cabinet and restored by the owner. The son's bedroom features a bed which has been in the Claseman family for over 100 years. The large master suite which is more than a bedroom features a sewing area for Mrs. Claseman and a study area. The kitchen is noteworthy for its bright lemon yellow color scheme and a converted showcase pantry.

411 DeBaliviere — Mr. Charles Johnson

This most unusual bachelor apartment was formerly a restaurant. The large sunken living room features a game area with a pool table at one end. In the rathskellar is a very large collection of figurines and ceramics from all over the world. A modern kitchen was added and the old restaurant kitchen is now a garage. The bedroom is dominated by huge bed covered with a black leather type bedspread.

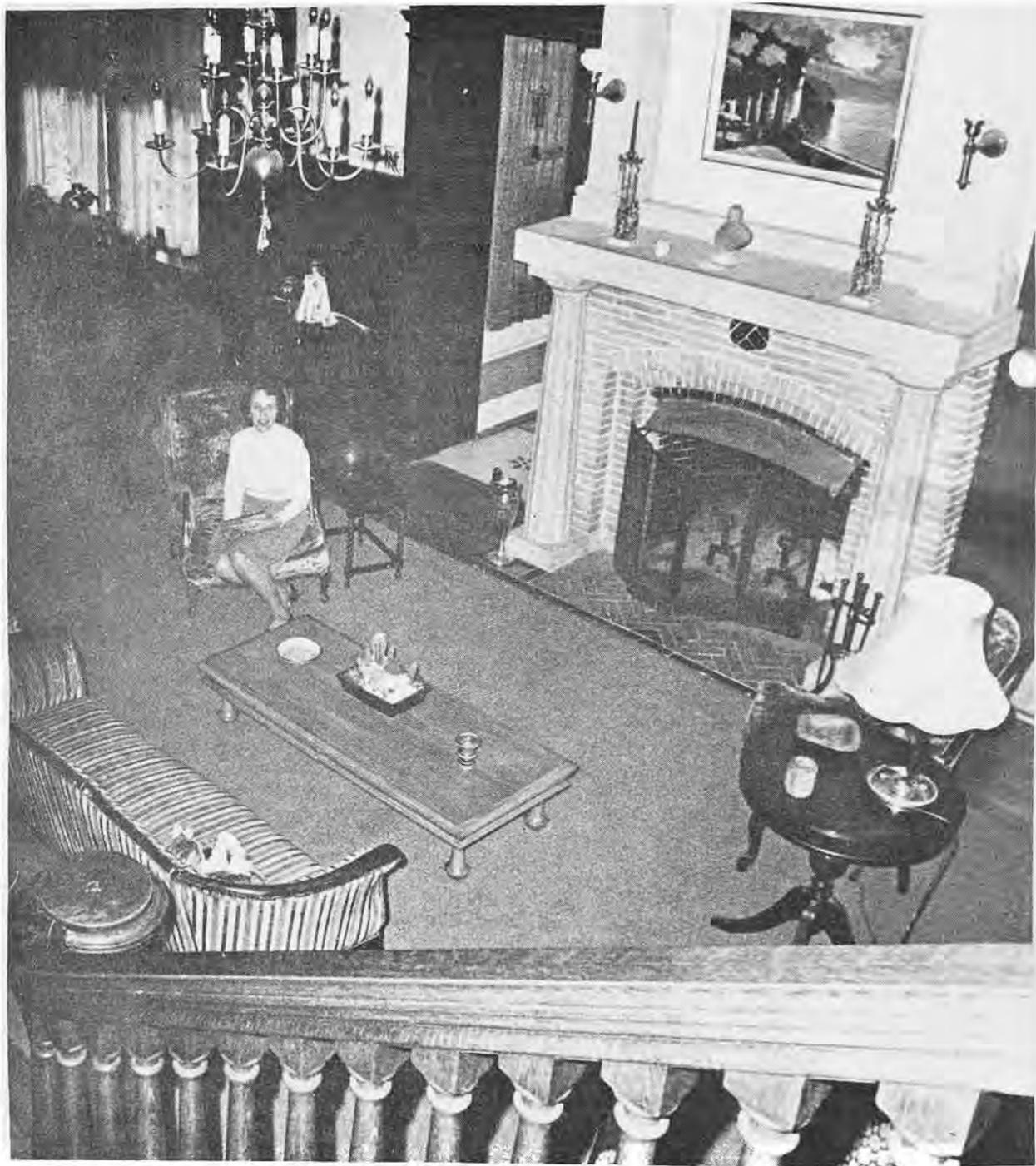
6132 Waterman (3rd floor) — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lisitano

This sophisticated apartment, which was purchased by the owner only nine months ago, reflects their artistic tastes in decorating and the collection of paintings and ceramics. (The owners are in the process of remodeling the rest of the apartments.) The entrance hall features a home made rug and the living room a room divider which is a striking original silk screen design. The dining room table and living room coffee tables were cleverly built from doors which they took down in their apartment. The apartment is noteworthy for the striking color schemes, especially the kitchen which is celery colored with an exposed brick chimney and brightly colored curtains. The bedroom has shades of purple, deep blue and dusty rose. Do-it-yourselfers might note the old piano bench turned into a clothes hamper with built-in niches for telephone books.

5834 Pershing — Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Smith

Bluebirds of happiness in stain glass windows in the entry way will greet visitors to the Smith home. All woodwork is natural and provides a perfect setting for the owner's extensive collection of oil lamps throughout the house. The fencing picture in the dining room is from France and compliments a collection of old swords. The girls bedroom suite is done in watermelon pink with an old rolltop desk and antique toy chest and a separate porch.

Come Along on the House Tour

**6200 McPherson — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renard**

This large Carthage marble home provides more than enough room for the Renards and their eight children. Built in 1905 by a lumber dealer, the home reflects his love of wood with a different wood used in nearly every room. The gigantic 20 by 40 foot living room resembles an English great hall with a unpolished marble fireplace and unique stained glass windows. The 20 by 20 ft. dining room is paneled

with matched quarter sawed oak. The stained glass window on the stairway is a seascape with a sinking Western sun which reflects the actual sunset in the evening. The owners have been told that the house was an experimental house for electricity and designed by the Italian architect who designed Union Station which may explain the many different types and styles of architecture used throughout the house.

Homes and Better

More than ever the homes on the house tour reflect the creativity of the owners. Visitors will find homes which range in price from \$15,000 to \$20,000 cleverly and tastefully decorated to be an expression of the owner's tastes and interests. Most of the homes as well as the decorating are within the range of the average pocketbook — a fact which we think makes our house tour unique among house tours in the city.



The Father with the unpronounceable name at St. Roch's has the community standing on its head literally.

Father Joseph Pallikkathayil, a native of India, has started a Yoga class at the church every Monday night for those who wish to find their "rhythm of life" through control of mind and body.

Father Pallikkathayil, who has been in the United States since August, is studying at St. Louis University for his doctorate in Biblical literature. His lessons in Yoga have also left the University on its head. The Fathers of Glen Mary where he stayed when he first arrived at the University were so taken with Yoga that one of the Father's friends reported visiting his superior only to find him standing on his head.

Presently 35 to 45 men and women, some of whom come from as far away as Ferguson, come every Monday evening to learn the preliminary physical positions and spiritual frame of mind. He does not charge for the classes, but some make contributions for his living expenses.

Father Pallikkathayil admits to "Christianizing" Yoga which has its roots in Hinduism. He asks that the participants concentrate on Jesus Christ instead of some Hindu deity.

The Father explains his approach to Yoga: "Most of our tension is created because we do not recognize the natural rhythm of our lives, both physical and mental. Yoga seeks to restore this rhythm and make man at peace with himself. Yoga to me is a science of healthy living."



Father Joseph



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Hamilton No. 3 Names Mother of the Year

With unanimous consent and sincere superlatives the faculty and entire student body of Hamilton Branch #3 named Mrs. Margaret O'Brien our Mother of the Year. She is the mother of Dennis O'Brien, but is godmother of all the school. She has been Santa, the Easter bunny, Valentine cupid, and the good fairy on Halloween; not to a few but to every child in the school bringing cookies and goodies for the entire school on these occasions.

On holidays the faculty is surprised with beautiful and delicious delicacies or even sumptuous catered luncheons. These are only a few of the many gracious bounties heaped upon Hamilton Branch #3 by an extremely modest lady who always says, "Don't thank me, I'm the one who should be grateful."

Grace and Peace Fellowship Church

The enthusiastic reception of the "Something for Summer" and "Something for Winter" programs sponsored by Grace and Peace Fellowship Church has decided this group to offer further programs in the area. Ms. Arlene Itzi reported to the SDC Board that they want to supplement not duplicate existing programs. Board members welcomed their interest and Ms. Itzi volunteered help with the other programs. Her suggestion that Grace and Peace Fellowship provide some camping experience for neighborhood young people should provide a unique element in the neighborhood summer activities. Further plans will be announced in May.

FUND RAISING DANCE AND FASHION SHOW for People's Community School June 3

8 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
Have fun and help the school at the same time

Scarlot Hall of
St. Roch's Church
Tickets \$3.00 per person
\$5.00 per couple
Set-ups provided

To obtain tickets call the Council, 862-5122 or any of the school's board members which are Pat McKessick, Prentice Davis, Clarice Haynes, Dorothy Garrett, Bertha Hughes. Anyone who can contribute some hors d'oeuvres please call the council or Clarice Haynes, 727-7240.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Three newly elected Board members and one newly reelected were seated at the March meeting of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. From Washington Heights Neighbors came Mrs. Clarice Haynes, Mrs. Georgia Barnett, and Mr. Eddie L. Sanders. Rosedale-Skinker sent as its representatives Mr. Boyd Morros and Mrs. Sharon McPherron.

Mrs. Haynes, of 5745 DeGiverville, is the mother of five children and Director of Community School. Her husband works with her in the school and is employed at Scullin Steel Co. Both have been very active in neighborhood affairs.

Mrs. Barnett, of the same DeGiverville block is a housewife who has been active in its block unit. Last summer she helped sponsor a very successful Youth Bazaar, where youngsters sold their own products. At Christmas the same organization did a gift program for all the children on the block (116 of them under 17!). Her husband is employed at Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Sanders lives at 5911 DeGiverville. He has been block chairman and at present is a vice-president in Washington Heights Neighbors. He has three children and is a crane operator at Lipsett Stell.

Boyd Morros of 6120 McPherron is former block chairman. He is a teaching assistant in the education department at Washington University. His wife Lucy grew up in the house where they now live. They have a new baby.

Sharon McPherron of 6171 Kingsbury has been on the Board for some time, serving as treasurer. She has four children, the youngest being two-year-old twins. She teaches sociology at Florissant Valley Community

College and works with her husband Tom in his business. How she manages to do what she does is one of the wonders of our neighborhood!

Officers for the 1972-1973 year were elected by members of the board of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Inc., at its regular April meeting. Virgil (Jack) Wright was elected president. He had been acting president since the resignation of Bob Moore this winter. Ken Cohen of Rosedale-Skinker was elected vice-president. Sister Virginia Williams and Sharon McPherron were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

THE CRIME COMMITTEE presented 7th District crime statistics for January-March. The figures for the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood were not available but should indicate that crime in the area is down considerably from last year in almost all categories.

The etching tools for marking personal properties are being well used and all residents are urged to contact the SDC office and take advantage of this crime preventative.

This committee is studying the organizational set-ups of various citizens' mobile patrols and also whether there is any interest in this activity in the neighborhood.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE is working with the Hamilton School administration on a plan to study faculty needs and attempt to meet them with the resources of the community.

Paper Drive Results

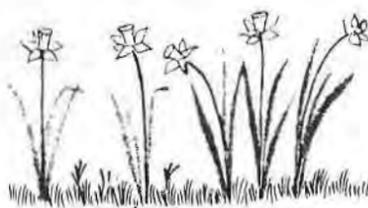
The March paper drive piled up the biggest totals yet. Seven thousand pounds of newspapers and magazines were collected and sold for \$35. The money raised from all recycling projects is being put into a special fund with the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and will be used for neighborhood projects.

THE NEXT PAPER DRIVE WILL BE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 3. Please put newspapers and magazines (tied in separate bundles about one foot high) on the curb in front of your home before noon.

Rosedale Skinker to Elect Officers

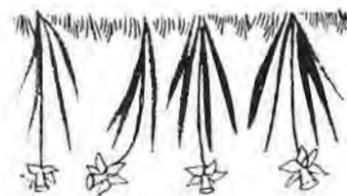
The Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association will hold its annual dinner meeting on June 2 at St. Roch's Church. Dinner will be served by the Girl Scouts at 7:30 with a cash bar opening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, from Girl Scouts or block club leaders.

After dinner a business meeting will be held during which officers of the association will be elected for 1972-73. The bar will be opened after the meeting and everyone is invited to stay and socialize.



WHN Flower Sale

A plant and flower sale will be held Saturday, May 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 5792 Waterman, intersection of Laural and Waterman. This is the chance to green up your garden and house or find a lovely gift for Mother's Day. Decorative containers will be sold while they last. Come early. The flower sale is sponsored by Washington Heights Neighbors.



St. Louis Office for Consumer Affairs

St. Louis citizens who run into deceptive advertising, shoddy business practices, and consumer frauds have some place to bring their complaints now. Mr. Walter Helgoth, director of the brand new St. Louis Office for Consumer Affairs, introduced himself and outlined his area of interest at the April meeting of the SDCC Board.

The office is located at 3511 Lindell; telephone 534-1134. Mr. Helgoth explained that his office is small and new, funded partially by federal and partially by city funds. He is hopeful that legislation by the Board of Aldermen will soon provide St. Louisans with consumer protection laws similar to those in New York City and provide his office with authority to seek enforcement of those laws.

In the meantime, he and his staff are anxious to hear complaints, to act where they can, and to build up a file on what actually are the most common consumer frauds practiced on St. Louis citizens. Citizens suspecting fraud or shoddy business practices are urged to hold on to ads, letters, receipts, etc., which will document the complaint and help in investigation.

Mr. Helgoth is anxious to make his office known to the people of the community and will be glad to address community groups whenever possible.



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8.9% of the S-D population that fall in the 15-19 year old age group.

The Youth Council, moderated by Dorothy Garrett, plans to employ young people from poverty level families in a small scale manufacturing business in clothing and accessories. Along with this business the young people will have to acquire business and secretarial skills and experience. To complement the employment training, a program of recreation, sports, tours, etc. is planned.

The ultimate aim of this Youth Council program is to begin an employment-management program that can become self-sustaining from the sales of its products and provide young people with year-round employment and recreational activities.

People's Community School

The People's Community School plans to continue its program with a variety of summer offerings from June 16 until August 25. Plans for classes in charm, dancing, karate, and drama are being scheduled at Hamilton School on Westminster. A free lunch program, in conjunction with the Youth Council program, will be offered at Hamilton School.

Volunteers Wanted!

Any and all of these programs urgently need volunteers to provide supervision and instruction for even a few hours a day. Call the SDCC office, VO2-5122 and let Anna Busch put you in touch with the program of your choice.

A run-down of summer activities will appear in the next issue.

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participants at any of the homes on the tour.

The Boy Scout troop of St. Roch's will offer lunch of hot dogs and ham sandwiches in the Bender's backyard at 6150 Kingsbury. The Ladies of St. Roch's will provide cake and coffee at tables set up in the street. Art Fair entries will be judged and cash prizes will be awarded. Parking is available in the Grace Church lot on McPherson.

Susie Roach and Pat Kohn are in charge of the fair. Mary Boyts is in charge of the house tour with Chris Wright, Gee Stuart, Betty Newsham and Blanche Reel as committee members.

New Businesses

Sen-No-Sen Dojo of Self Development
(Karate Club)

321 DeBaliviere PA7-0294

Weekdays 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
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Focus for Scouts

May 15 is the final date for high school girls to apply for FOCUS, a seven-day group experience sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. The program is open to both Scouts and non-Scouts and will take place between August 10 and August 17. 300 girls from the St. Louis area and surrounding states have already registered for FOCUS.

The program will begin in St. Louis with two days of local sight-seeing. On August 12 the girls will travel to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau where they will live on campus and participate in daily seminars on a wide variety of subjects. They will return to St. Louis on August 17.

Cost of the program is \$65.00. High school girls interested in applying should contact FOCUS, Girl Scout Service Center, 915 Olive Street, 63101, or telephone 241-7520 before May 15.

The Women's Crime Crusade has scheduled May as Criminal Justice Month and will sponsor a service of seminars, conferences, and special activities for that month.

May 1-7 is designated as "Law and the Courts Week." May 8-14 will emphasize "Youth and the Law," with programs on delinquency prevention and juvenile rehabilitation. "Salute Our Police Week" will be scheduled for May 15-21. The Chamber of Commerce Medal of Valor Luncheon, a national conference on Public Safety, and a graduation party for Police Academy graduates will be held this week.

May 22-28 will be designated Corrections Week and will focus on jail problems and the use of volunteer probation officers. Anyone seeking further information can contact Women's Crusade Against Crime, 1205 Olive St., 231-0425.

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CHURCH NEWS

Ramsay Leaving Delmar Baptist

Dr. Brooks Ramsey who has been pastor at Delmar Baptist Church for the past 2½ years will be leaving on May 31 for a new position, The Royal Lane Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas.

The Royal Lane Church is located in the suburbs and has a membership somewhat larger than Delmar Baptist. In spite of its suburban locale, Dr. Ramsey says the church is involved in many city activities and is active in the city ecumenical movement.

Although Dr. Ramsey is looking forward to the challenge of his new position, he views his years at Delmar Baptist with a sense of pleasure. The high points of his ministry here he feels lie in the friendships he has made and in his involvement in community programs. Of his time at Delmar Baptist he says, "I have enjoyed being a part of the community, and I hope I have made a contribution."

A successor to Dr. Ramsey has not yet been found, but a committee has been appointed to search for a replacement.

Dr. Ramsey leaves Delmar Baptist officially on May 31, however, his last sermon will be preached on May 7.

Mary Parker

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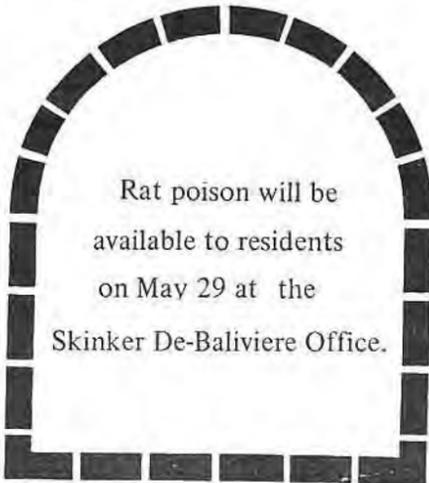
At the semi-annual Parish Assembly on April 23, Joe Botz and Ed Walsh were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the Executive Committee for the coming year.

Elected to one year terms on the Executive Committee were Sister Leo Ann Bub, Horace Busch, Robert Martin, Delphine McClellan, Bill Schiller and Rose Storey.

Two new members, Jean Eberle and Ann McCarthy, were elected to three-year terms on the school board.

The Neighborhood Service Award was presented to Dick Hart for his efforts in getting the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council started.

Church News
GRACE UNITED
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Concert for Ecology

A rare combination of participants are scheduled to perform in the First Whole Earth Happening, an ecology concert scheduled Powell Symphony Hall, Sunday May 14 at 3 P.M. Mr. Leonard Slatkin, associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will conduct the concert and Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University will narrate a commentary. Visuals will be supplied by Mr. Brian Harvey of the Electric Rainbow Light Company.

The concert will take six works of musical art based on natural themes and examine with music, words and visual materials what man has done to his world.

Tickets for the concert, ranging from \$3.00 to \$8.00 can be purchased at the Committee for Environmental Information, 438 North Skinker, or by telephoning 863-6560. Half the price of the tickets is tax deductible.

Delmar Baptist Church Arts Festival

Wed. May 10, 7:30 P.M. Singing, dancing, & drama.
Sat. May 13 3 - 6 P.M. judging of the Arts. Potluck dinner at 7:00 Each family is asked to bring covered dish. Everyone invited.
May 14, 11 A.M. musical program directed by Bob Danes.

Categories: oil paintings, watercolor, charcoal, macreme, ceramics sculpture, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, stitchery, photography, furniture refinishing, drama, singing, dancing, poetry & flower arranging.

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86th District
August 8th primary

EXPERIENCE: Jud Calkins is a native St. Louisian who was graduated from Yale University in 1963 and won a Fulbright teaching grant to India. He taught high school here for a year and obtained his master's degree in international relations from American University in Washington, D.C. Since 1967, he has been a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, covering St. Louis and St. Louis county affairs and reporting from South America in 1969. For the last year he has covered the East Side. He and his wife bought a home at 4660 Pershing two years ago and have substantially improved it. They have a daughter and twin sons.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM: Well financed lobbyists for special interests in the state have often thwarted public progress. Their influence is enhanced by an insufficient legislative staff which forces legislators to rely on lobbyists for information. The Legislative Research Committee should be expanded and key standing committees, which currently have no staff, should receive paid professional help.

PUBLIC EDUCATION: I call on the State Education Director to follow through on his pledge to appoint a Commissioner of Urban Education, and I call for legislative hearings in St. Louis and Kansas City on special educational problems of urban areas. I support equalization of property taxes among school districts, but special needs of urban areas should be kept in mind when money is distributed.



Jud Calkins, his wife, Anna Beth, their daughter, Saria and twin sons, Judson and Tucker.

TAXATION: Unlike the federal income tax system, the state income tax is regressive beyond the level of about \$15,000 -- meaning that high wage earners pay a lower percentage of earnings than low and moderate income individuals. One way of rectifying this, and repaying large dividends for the state, would be to disallow federal income taxes as a deduction on the state form. Many states already follow this form.

HOUSING: The Legislature should press the executive branch to deposit a substantial portion of state money only in banks that are willing to accept the responsibility of making home loans in marginal areas. Senator Adlai Stevenson III, when he was treasurer of Illinois, followed such a procedure with success. If banks and other lending institutions are uncooperative, coercive measures can be employed by the state, which regulates these institutions.