

# the paper

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

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 1972

## Recreation

An after school program of supervised recreation for young people in this area will begin soon.

The program is jointly sponsored by the St. Louis Department of Recreation, the Board of Education and a committee from the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Inc., and will operate in the symnasium of Hamilton Branch 3, 450 Des Peres Avenue.

Leadership will be provided by the Department of Recreation and activities, including sports, crafts and games, will be similar to those in other after school programs. The Board of Education is funding the cost of a custodian and utilities until the end of the academic year.

Hours for the activities will be from 3:30 until 9 P.M. on school days. Young people interested in attending can register at Hamilton Branch 3, after school on the opening day.

At the request of the St. Louis Board of Education, the Council appointed a committee to serve as a liaison between the Board, the City Recreation Council and the Council. The Committee will see that the recreation program runs smoothly and that there is adequate supervision at Hamilton Branch. Ed Walsh was appointed Chairman. Other committee members will be announced later.

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Come to the  
Year End General Meeting  
Sponsored by the  
Washington Heights Neighbors

Guest Speaker: Clyde C. Miller  
Superintendent of Schools  
of the St. Louis Public  
Schools

Sunday, Oct 22, 7 p.m.  
St Roch's Church

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WHY IS THIS HOUSE NOT OCCUPIED?



This house at 5928 Pershing is owned by HUD and has been vacant for more than a year. Someone is using the yard for a dump and vandals use the house as a base of operations. Six months ago the 5900 block unit wrote a letter to HUD asking that they repair the building and sell it. The only action HUD took was to take the boards off the windows and tear down the crumbling garage. To the knowledge of area residents, the house is not even listed by HUD as for sale. The house needs extensive repairs but HUD is making no effort to do them. Inspectors for the city ran into a blank wall when they sent reports listing extensive violations of the housing code to HUD. A HUD official told them that the agency was not subject to city ordinances. How can a federal agency which is supposed to be developing good housing for the city let a property go like this? Private owners are not allowed -- so why is it that the federal government considers itself exempt?

## Housing for Elderly

An apartment residence for low income senior citizens is being proposed by a group of local businessmen for lots on the southwest corner of De-Baliviere and DeGiverville, between DeGiverville and the railroad right-of-way. Drawings of the proposed structure were shown to residents of the 5700 block of DeGiverville by Byron Tompras, owner of Garavelli's Restaurant. Plans must also be approved by the City Plan Commission and the Board of Aldermen.

The structure would be a turnkey project, built by private interests and turned over to the federal government upon completion. As planned the building would be ten stories tall, 55 feet deep, and would contain 140 one-bedroom units. No cooking facilities are provided in the apartments, but a kitchen-dining room for residents will occupy the tenth floor.

Contractor of the project will be Pantheon Industries, headed by Leon Strauss. Management will be by Council Plaza.

A number of objections have been raised by local residents who questioned the suitability of a busy inter-

section as a location for the elderly. Others complained of adding to the density of population in the area, without providing any open space

outdoors for residents. Another group felt that since this would be the sixth senior citizens residence between Spring and the City Limits in the central corridor along Lindell and the surrounding blocks, a saturation point might be reached in housing for the elderly and the buildings used in the future by the federal government as public housing projects. Several local residents expressed concern that the Skinker-De-Baliviere area had already reached a saturation point in publicly-assisted housing.

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council voted to approve the high-rise turnkey project to be constructed on DeBaliviere for elderly tenants. The Council approved the project with one stipulation -- that the project managers provide appropriate assurances and mechanisms to assure that the building tenants will be racially integrated.

## EVENTS

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| Oct. 22 | Concert by the Gregg Smith Singers. 8 p.m. Washington Univ. Graham Chapel.                                       | Nov. 10 | Washington Heights Masquerade Ball, Scariott Hall, 8 P.M.  |
| Oct. 22 | At 7 p.m. Supt. of Schools, Clyde C. Miller, will talk to area residents at St. Roch's Church Rosedale entrance. | Nov. 11 | Paper Drive  |
| Oct. 28 | 29 .. From 1 to 5 p.m. Totlot fix-up at DesPeres and Street Festival for Clinic                                  | Nov. 12 | Smorgasboard and Bridge Tournament at St. Roch's.  |
| Oct. 29 | St. Roch's Parish Assembly   | Nov. 13 | SDCC Board Meeting   |
| Nov. 7  | Election Day   | Nov. 14 | Police Community Relations Meeting, Wohl Center, 7 P.M.  |
|         |  | Nov. 16 | St. Roch's PTA & Open School Board Meeting   |
|         |  | Nov. 23 | Thanksgiving Holiday   |
|         |  | Nov. 27 | Beer Party Benefit for People's Community School, 7-10 p.m., Falstaff Brewery.                   |
|         |  |         | Mondays: Women's Gym Session at St. Roch's Gym. Exercise 8 P.M. Volleyball 9 P.M. Admission .75¢ |

## Editor's column

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

I propose that we admit defeat as soon as possible. I speak not of Viet Nam, but of our neighborhood. We humans are engaged in a "no-win" war with a canine guerrilla force which has tactical superiority, excellent mobility, and grim determination. Our apathy and ambivalence have doomed us to ultimate annihilation. Why not face it, withdraw gracefully, and leave the dogs to work out their own destinies.

It is the grossest kind of paternalism to subject man's BEST friend to a leash, a fenced backyard, a rabies shot, a distemper shot, a dish of food and a pan of water, and (indignity of indignities!) a BATH! How can we in good conscience impose our bourgeois values on these innocents? Do we want to domesticate them? There are those in our community who do, but many evidently believe in the dog's right to be wild, to roam free, to eat all the garbage his heart desires, to bite with impunity any man, woman or child he pleases, to grow sick and die at liberty.

Since the Dog's resolve to preserve these freedoms exceeds our desire to protect our own, it is manifest that our destiny must be worked out elsewhere. Therefore, let us withdraw and diplomatically recognize the new borough of Dogtown.

Marj Weir

For the first time, to our knowledge, a superintendent of schools is coming to our community to talk to us about our school problems. And do we have school problems: an overcrowded school located in a badly deteriorated area -- an all black school in an integrated community.

Last year this community under the leadership of the Skinker-DeBaliere Education Committee set out to solve some of these unsolvable problems. (They had already spent a futile year trying to get the Board to lease space in the community.) Out of a series of well-attended meetings, two things became evident. The community felt that the Board of Education had not seriously tried to solve the problem of overcrowding at Hamilton; the Board had not looked for alternatives. The other thing that was evident was that there was a very serious lack of communication between the school and the community, between the parents and the school. To this end the committee proposed a liaison committee (majority to be parents) to work with the faculty and the school in increasing community-parent involvement and communication with the school. Although the Council found a donation to finance the proposal, the school rejected it.

It was also evident that the superintendent of this district considered that racism was the motive for these moves -- that whites wanted special favors for their children. He dismissed the blacks who said they wanted the same thing by implying they were "uncle toms". He made many people, black and white, furious and he seriously underestimated the commitment of this community to integration and the desire for a school which fairly reflects this. This district superintendent, like many others, has difficulty imagining a community with an elected council which is integrated: a community (majority black) where white families are moving back in at the rate of one a month; a community which says no to the loan companies and real estate people who would write it off, a community committed to building a decent place to live and ending the myth that urban blight is inevitable.

Underlying the suspicion which school administrators greeted the committee's proposals, was one central attitude. The St. Louis Board of Education and the schools, from the district superintendent down to the principals (most of whom live in suburbia) do not consider the schools a part of the community. In none of the decisions which they (the administrators) make and which so drastically affect us all, is the community considered, much less consulted. The schools operate apart from the community -- except of course at election time. Yet we in the community feel the effect of Hamilton almost every day in attracting new families, in property values, in the divisions that an all-black school in an integrated neighborhood causes. All the education committee had tried to do was to begin to bridge this gap. Mr Miller must forgive us if we appear skeptical.

But hope springs eternal. Recently the Board agreed to provide the money to keep Hamilton Branch III open in the evenings for a much-needed recreation program. And now Mr Miller visits us. We hope that his visit means that the Board is willing to consider us as a community and to work with us in creating a school which reflects our community and its goals. That's all we want, Mr. Miller,

Jody Creighton.

## Youth Column

### ON BEING "HASSLED"

Almost everyone who is under twenty-five knows what it's like to be hassled. You're driving down the street with friends. Your car is pulled over by the police, either for a traffic violation or on "suspicion". Everyone is ordered out, frisked, made to produce identification, and the car is searched. Usually, you are asked to open the trunk. If you don't wish to open your trunk, you are told that they can impound your car for two days, get a warrant, and open it for you. Most people open their trunk.

On Thursday, October 5th, I was involved in a minor hassle. It was about 11:30 P.M. Three friends and I were driving east on Delmar, having just visited Mac-Donald's, when our car was pulled over by Officers Tiemann and Epstein of the St. Louis Mobile Reserve. Everyone got out of the car. While Officer Epstein frisked us, Officer Tiemann told my friend Kevin that he was driving without his lights on. Kevin apologized. Officer Epstein began to search the car. Things were going smoothly.

Suddenly, my friend Dan reached in the car and drew out a cheeseburger. He walked towards Officer Tiemann. Tiemann fingered his nightstick. Dan fingered the cheeseburger. It was a tense moment. Tiemann spoke: "That's a good way to get your skull cracked," he said.

"He didn't crack it," said Dan, gesturing towards Officer

Epstein, who had been closest when Dan went for the cheeseburger.

"Do you want me to?" asked Tiemann.

"Go ahead and try," replied Dan.

That's the thing about my friend Dan. He knows the police can't legally crack his skull for pulling a cheeseburger and will tell them so, right to their faces. He has long hair. Personally, I'm scared to death of the police and will tell them whatever I think they want to hear. I wished he could have thought of something else to say.

Apparently, so did Officer Tiemann. He grabbed Dan by the lapels and threw him on the hood of a nearby truck, causing Dan to hit his head and popping a button off of his shirt. On the whole, his manner was very threatening. Afterwards, we asked him what he thought he had proved. He said that he had proved to Dan that he could too crack his skull if he wanted to.

Over a year ago, LIFE magazine printed an article on St. Louis' Seventh District, the upshot of which was that it's a rough place for a cop to work, largely because the police don't have the respect and cooperation of the community. This is unfortunate, but cooperation can't be won by threats and intimidation. Officer Tiemann would do well to consider that the next time he asks somebody, "Which way did they go?"

Mike Burke

The complaint registered in today's Youth Column, "On Being Hassled", is one familiar to the parents of young adults. City or county, any place they go, young men report receiving a lot of unwelcome police attention. They don't gripe so much at being stopped, or asked to identify themselves, but they are bitter at the rude, "Don't you get tough with me, Sonny" attitude some policemen take toward young people.

We expect a lot of police officers in this neighborhood, and they do a good job, instead of disgust.

but is it too much to ask common courtesy, or plain politeness toward all citizens on the part of uniformed police officers? Courtesy doesn't cost a dime, requires no federal funds or matching grants but does more to breed respect for lawmen than all the hardware in an arsenal.

If those young men had had short grey hair, the officers would have rolled down their window, yelled, "Hey Bud, you forgot your lights", and sent

a group of citizens home full of appreciation for policemen

### PUBLICATION DATES

#### FOR THE PAPER

December 1st,  
February 2nd, March 2nd,  
April 6th, May 4th,  
June 1st, mid September.  
Please get your news in to  
6008 Kingsbury two weeks before  
publication date.

# Redevelopment

Redevelopment of the area to the west of DeBaliviere is dependent now on meetings with local officials of the Federal office of Housing and Urban Development. Calvin Stuart, executive director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, said a meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

(As reported last spring, the Board of Aldermen approved the plan submitted by Skinker-DeBaliviere for redevelopment of the area between Delmar and the north side of McPherson and from DeBaliviere to De-Giverville. This "triangle area" has long been a prime example of urban blight, ramshackle buildings, no off-street parking, too narrow streets, high crime rate, and rapidly dwindling population. To handle this rehabilitation, the SDCC Board formed the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, composed of SDCC members and others.)

"HUD has been accepting very few applications, and it is a good sign that they are going to review ours," Stuart said. "If a preliminary review indicates that our plan is feasible, we will be authorized to submit a detailed application." HUD approval is necessary as a step towards obtaining government insurance and other benefits.

Redevelopment of the south side of Delmar is temporarily stalled by the fact that the West End Urban Renewal organization has not yet decided on a plan for the north side of the street, Stuart said. Redevelopment of Delmar will also depend in part on the kind of redevelopment which takes place in the residential area to the south.

# Election Notes

By Jim Hitchcock

Before the November Paper comes out, election day will have come and gone. This being the year when even lackadaisical citizens usually manage to get to the polls, as well as a year when several registration campaigns have been held, perhaps no prodding is needed.

We would, however, like to call attention to the fact that all of our legislative districts have been changed. Perhaps everybody is aware that Leonor Sullivan is no longer our representative in Congress, because the boundaries of the Third Congressional District were changed to put us in the First District. There incumbent William Clay is being challenged by Republican Richard Funsch.

We are now in the Fourth State Senatorial District. Since only odd numbered districts are being voted in this year, we do not vote for

Stuart said private seed money is available for the project and will be drawn upon. The plan envisions as a first stage the construction of 170-200 dwelling units in the 5700 blocks of Kingsbury, Westminster, and McPherson. Some would be town houses and some apartments, and the plan includes recreation facilities and off-street parking.

"I'm quite optimistic about our chances," Stuart said. "We have had expressions of interest from potential investors, even outside the St. Louis area. Housing specialists who originally said we didn't have a chance of succeeding now think we have a good chance. People can see that this is not just a potentially stable neighborhood; it is a stable neighborhood now."

Leon Struss of Pantheon Inc. will be the contractor. He was formerly with Millstone Construction when it built Laclede Town. Team Four, Inc. will be consultants and site-planners, and Stuart praised Team Four highly for devoting a good deal of free time to the project when its prospects did not look good.

He estimated that if all goes well construction could begin by the late summer of next year. He described progress as steady and slow but said it was as fast as anyone had anticipated.

"One major factor," according to Stuart, "is people's general attitude towards the future of St. Louis. This includes the prospects for the convention center and other things. HUD is concerned about the way the people of St. Louis respond."

a state senator. Our senator, by the way, is no longer Lawrence Lee but Franklin Payne, 4128 Maffitt Avenue.

For most of us our State Representative District is now the 86th, which is bounded by city limits on the west, Lindell Blvd. on the south, north in a zig-zag line in the Kingshighway-Euclid area to Waterman. In this district there is a lively contest between Democrat Steve Vossmeier of 6050 Westminster and Republican John Lowell of 5248 Westminster.

The rest of our area has been put in the 78th District, where Fred Williams, Democrat, is the incumbent and has no contest. Boundaries for this district in our area are, roughly, DesPeres on the west and Nina and a bit of Clara on the east, Kingsbury on the south.

By Avis Carlson

# Senior Citizens

The Urban West Senior Citizen's Center opened at 5370 Pershing on October 16. The Center, sponsored by the Urban League of St. Louis, is open to citizens 55 and over and retired, or of any age if disabled. Those living between Skinker and Kingshighway, Delmar and Forest Park are particularly invited to use the facilities, which will be open weekdays from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The first business will be to furnish the Center, and members will be asked to help in that job. Then there will be classes in crafts, needlework, pottery, sewing and weaving, with finished products sold in local shops and at the Center. Films, field trips, parties and a small library are also planned.

Mrs. Pauline Border, Director of the Center, said "I hope that we will soon establish a community of senior citizens here which will involve itself in the larger community of the West End." It is hoped that Center members will visit those senior citizens unable to leave home. A Telephone Pal system will call shut-ins daily to provide companionship and make sure the shut-ins are all right. The Center will also develop a self-protection kit for distribution to the elderly.

The Urban League of St. Louis will provide employment, counseling and job placement services on Thursdays and Fridays between 10 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Mrs. Zenobia Jett, an Urban League Community Organization worker, will devote one day a week to the center, putting its members in contact with local churches and other neighborhood facilities.

"Anyone is welcome in the Center. The only difference between a member (who pays minimal dues) and a non-member, is that our weekly Bingo games will be limited to members," says Mrs. Border.



THANK YOU

Residents who attended The Paper's party Oct. 14 and donated \$80. to our reserve fund. Also thanks to Bardehaeic Wine Cellars on Skinker who donated two cases of wine to the successful event.

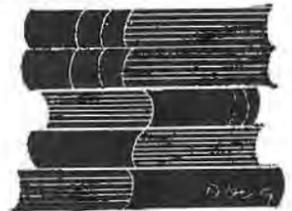


# Community School

The People's Community School, housed at Hamilton School, is seeking instructors for a number of courses. Among these are: law for everyday life, photography, world religions, child growth and development, first aid, and drug studies. If you are interested in teaching one of these courses or another of your own, call Clarice Haynes at the Community School, Mon., Wed., and Fri., evenings after 6 p.m., 863-2690.

The school needs an iron and ironing board for use in the sewing class and books by black authors for the Black American History class. If you can share any of these items, call Mrs. Haynes. It will be much appreciated.

A beer party at the Falstaff Brewery is planned for Nov. 27, 7-10 pm, to benefit the Community School. All are welcome.



The DesPeres Branch Library returns to its school-time schedule this fall. Films for young people are shown at 3:30 p.m. on Monday afternoons through October, (right after school lets out) and are finished by 5:00 p.m. (in time for dinner). Tuesday afternoons, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., are given over to Crafts classes taught by a St. Louis City Recreation leader. Friday, as always, sees the Pre-School Story Hour at 10:30 a.m.

The Library's hours are: 12:30-7:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays 9:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.



The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council endorsed the Convention Center proposal, which will be presented to voters in the November election, noting that the city has promised that \$25,000,000 will be allocated to neighborhoods when the revenue sharing plan goes into effect.

A group meets to play bridge the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month in the St. Roch's Convent Recreation Room on Rosedale. Admission is \$1.00 per person and bridge players will be welcomed.

# THE

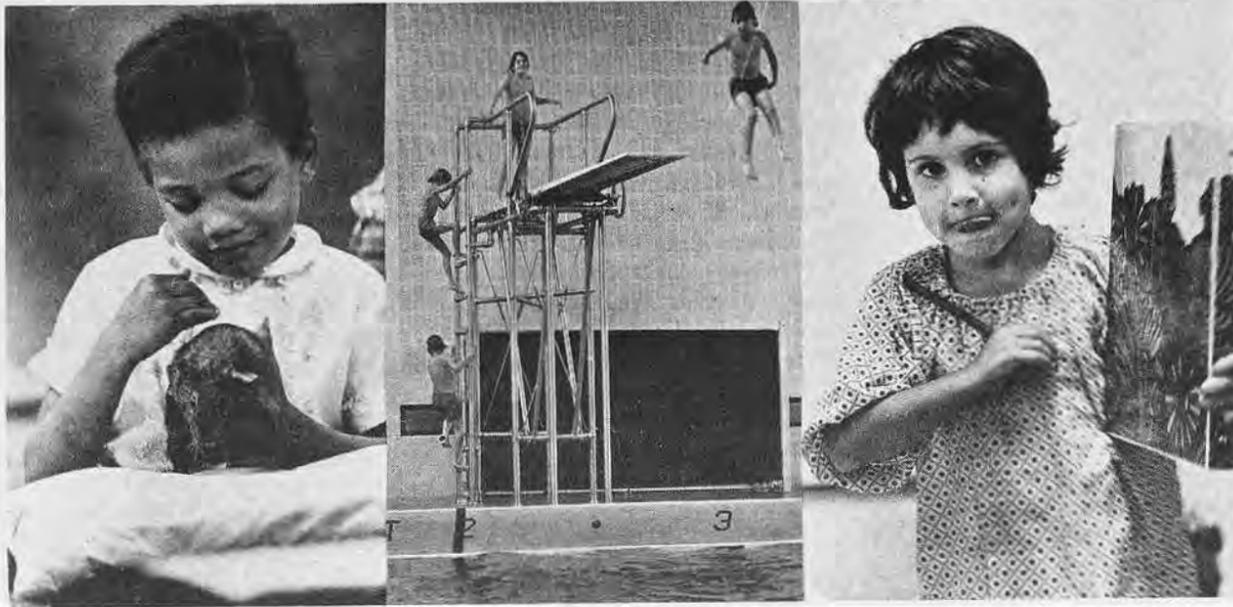
# Neighborhood

Photos by Sue Johnson

# Un SCHOOL

### FACTS

The Neighborhood Unschool  
 Children: group 1: (ages 3 to 7); group 2 (6 to 13) Total:40  
 Where: Grace Methodist Church  
 Tuition: \$450 per child is needed in order for the school to survive, but the tuition is flexible according to ability to pay, since the school receives donations.  
 School is operated and run by teachers who have formed a corporation.



Next time you look at the news on TV take a look at the children in the background. Most likely they'll be the upper grades of the new Neighborhood Unschool located in Grace Methodist Church.

So far this well-traveled group of youngsters have appeared twice on TV -- once at the opening of the Far East Festival at Stix and again at Shaw's Garden. That they were there at news events is not a coincidence -- it's part of the philosophy of the teachers -- Ms. Ann Hasting and Ms. Karen Techner. School is where the action is.

Basically there are two separate groups of children: the younger children under the tutelage of Ms. Ann Manganaro (full-time) and Ms. Dede Coughlin (part-time). The younger children have a self-contained, well-equipped classroom where they spend the day. The older children spend approximately two hours a day in their classroom and the rest of the time out in the community using it as a classroom.

Ms. Hasting explains how they use the community. "We have classes at the Zoo, the Arboretum, Shaw's Garden, the library, campaign headquarters, any place where real things are happening that the children can learn from." Each teacher has a car and they spend the time driving there and back teaching the children.



Generally the teachers believe in letting the learning evolve out of the experience.

Ms. Hasting believes in teaching the children "while they're hot -- while they're interested. If you miss that spark it may be gone later. For instance, if a child wants to learn to read at age four, you teach him then. If you wait until the age the curriculum dictates (such as those in the public schools) he may not be as ready to learn."

Ann Manganaro who espouses much the same philosophy has a busy classroom where nearly all the children are working at different things. In one corner a child uses the typewriter learning to write words. Around a table some of the three year olds are sewing. Others are in the church's kitchen baking.

The children have made a puppet theatre, planted seeds, etc.

Ms. Manganaro uses many different approaches in teaching the children to read, depending on their needs (example: if they are sound oriented -- then a phonics approach is used). Her assistant Dede helps the children in writing original stories.

However Ms. Manganaro does not let the children waste time. "We have clear social boundaries which tell them what's possible and what's not possible. Within those boundaries they have a great deal of freedom."

The community and the parents have been actively involved in the school and Ms. Manganaro seeks volunteers who can come regularly to do something specific.





CURING CABIN FEVER

Do you suffer from hallucinations about wall-to-wall children? Does it seem as if there is no one left in the world but you and little people less than two feet high? Is your vocabulary drifting back into two syllable words, like MaMa, DaDa and NoNo? Do you have nightmares about playdough stuck eternally to corduroy crawlers? Do you find yourself dialing Time and Temperature, just to hear another adult voice? Does a trip to the dentist require all the careful planning of a general about to enter combat? Do you cry a lot?

Well, ladies, those are just a few of the symptoms of "Cabin Fever", a malady which strikes many young mothers who find themselves constantly in the company of the infant and toddler set.

In our community "Cabin Fever" is not a must! Today, young mothers are using new and innovative methods of treatment.

First off, we have the Baby Pools and Toddler Traders (organized and run much like our county-cousins run their car pools.) Two or three mothers band together on a "I'll take yours today -- you take mine tomorrow" basis. If you find this concept of saving your sanity appealing, call Jody Creighton (863-3037) and she can tell you how her group was organized, and may even be able to put you in touch with other interested mothers! A variation of the same idea has been started by Ann Martin (863-3138) and nine other young mothers. They have organized a school-type group for their children which meets once a week, with the mothers taking turns teaching and coping.

Grace Methodist Church offers a real life-saver for mothers who want an occasional day out to shop, do volunteer work or just sit and listen to the silence. Their "Stay and Play" School, under the direction of Marlene Mestres, is open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any age child is welcome, crib size on up, for only \$1.00 for the whole day, or 50¢ for a half day.

A long-time friend of the community, Delmar Baptist Church, has a tuition-free Pre-School for three and four year olds, under the direction of Mrs. Humphery (725-2311). At the present time they have a capacity enrollment, but it's always nice to be thinking ahead.

Grace Methodist also houses a long-established Pre-School for three and four year olds, on a tuition basis. They are up to their total enrollment of 24 for this year, but if you'd like more details, why not call Betty Klinefelter, the director?

Another interesting adventure in education is The Neighborhood School (also housed at Grace Church). This school is based on the ungraded primary approach, for three to seven year olds. Their director, Ann Manganero, says they have a flexible tuition and have room for a few more children in the six to seven year-old age group.

So, if you find yourself treading water in the middle of the living room reach for the phone, - somebody out there can help you!

Donnie Lottes

# MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Since mid-September the Delmar Baptist congregation has been getting acquainted with its new minister, Dr. Max Morgan, an able, energetic person who very much wants to carry on and increase the church's neighborhood ministries.

Although a native Missourian Dr. Morgan has not lived in the state since graduating from William Jewell College. He is also a graduate of Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia and has had pastorates in West Virginia, New Jersey, Seattle, Topeka and Wichita. He comes to Delmar Baptist from the First Baptist church in Wichita, a large downtown church which had severe internal problems when he came, but is now flourishing. He was in that church from 1963 until he came to Delmar Baptist.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish in his new post, he says he sees in it three basic challenges; the neighborhood ministries (which he hopes to carry on and expand), students, and retired people. He feels the situation here is somewhat like the one faced in First Church at Seattle, which is on the edge of the inner city and near high rise apartments. Under his leadership it became a neighbor-



hood center with a gym and other facilities much used by the neighborhood. He is especially pleased that the Delmar Baptist Nursery School has no tuition charge and now has an enrollment of sixty children.

While in Wichita he was very active in community affairs. Besides heading various church-connected organizations, he was chairman of the Red Cross Board and president-elect of the Community Planning Council.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan have four grown children, all now away from home. The Morgans live at 11153 Queensway Drive near Creve Coeur.

By Avis Carlson

## WELCOME WORLD NEIGHBORS

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages

Nursery provided

Ask about our stay 'n' Play program for Tuesdays

Grace United Methodist Church

Skinker at Waterman

# Dance Concert Society

MAIL ORDERS TO:

607 North Grand  
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

## BATSHEVA OF ISRAEL

November 12

Kiel Opera House)  
Lower Balc. \$5.00  
Upper Balc. 2.00  
Front Orch. \$6.00  
Middle Orch. 5.00  
Rear Orch. 3.00  
Box \$8.00  
Mezz. 6.00



BATSHEVA DANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL

November 12 / 8:00 p.m. / Kiel Opera House

# clinic

After many months of planning and hard work, the People's Clinic - your clinic - is a reality. The clinic opened its doors on Thursday, June 15, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. at 6010 Kingsbury. Basically serving the residents of this community, the Loop area and the far West End; the clinic also serves residents living outside the areas mentioned.

Health care at the clinic was initially available on Monday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and a well baby clinic is open on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Response to this initial venture has been so good that on October 11 the clinic expanded services to Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. to provide general medical care.

Believing that adequate health care is a basic human right, Community Collectives members, the Medical Committee for Human Rights, West End and Loop area residents, medical and nursing students, physicians, nurses, pharmacists, medical technicians and social workers have banded together to give the patrons of the People's Clinic the professional medical attention which they need and deserve.

The People's Clinic is not an alternative to the hospital, but a model for new ways of dealing with the concepts of control, financing and profit in health service. It was conceived and established for the people of the community and can only exist with the community's help. Ideally, the People's Clinic would like to be a free clinic, but realistically, that is impossible. Although some equipment and medications are given to the clinic, rent, utilities and some supplies and equipment must be paid for. Until a better solution is reached, donations are necessary. Those who are unable to donate money are asked to donate time and/or supplies. Paper towels, soap, cleaning solutions, toilet paper, etc. are always needed.

The clinic does have some fund raising projects to help with expenses. A recent street festival and open-house were very successful, and another street festival is planned for October 28. Silk screened tee-shirts are available at .75¢ for children's sizes and \$1.25 for adult sizes. People's Clinic" is printed on the front and "Health Care Is A Human Right" on the back. Paper drives and glass recycling also add to the clinic's income. All donations are tax deductible.

For further information about The Loop West End People's Clinic, come by 6010 Kingsbury or call 721-5577. Following is a schedule of clinic hours:  
 Sunday: 6 p.m. co-ordinating committee meeting  
 Sunday: 7:30 p.m. general meeting alternated with political education meeting  
 Monday: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Clinic night  
 2nd & 4th Tuesdays: 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Well Baby Clinic  
 Wednesday: 6:30-9:00 p.m. Clinic night  
 Thursday: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Clinic night  
 Friday: Clinic closed  
 Saturday: Clinic closed  
 2nd Saturday, 10:00 a.m. General clean up.

Sue Hudspeth,

## TIDBITS

The 5700 block of DeGiverville sponsored a highly successful Art Bazaar and Barbecue on August 5th.

The Metro Ministry held an ice cream social on July 7th on the patio of Grace Church. Grace Church was also the site of a week long vacation Bible school, sponsored jointly with St. Roch's and Delmar Baptist Churches.

The 5900 block of DeGiverville had an early summer Fish Fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Doyle, and the committee wants to thank those who helped.

# Film Series

Outstanding foreign and American films will be featured in two unique film series presented by the St. Louis Film Art Society and Washington University. The Regular Film Art Series, consisting of 11 films shown Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons, runs from September 15 - May 6.

The Regular Film Art Series will include "The Day the Fish Came Out," "The Red and the White," "Destry Rides Again," and "Capricious Summer."

The six Special Interest Films to be shown Sunday afternoons, October 8 - March 11, will include "Don Quixote," "Othello," and "French Can Can."

For further information, write Washington University, Box 1099, St. Louis, Mo., 63130, or call 863-0100, ext. 4261.

# Self-Help

Here is an opportunity to overcome your inhibitions and develop self confidence. The class will be limited to 25. For information call Rose Story, PA 7-1727 or Bill Schiller, 721-0204.

Leadership and Public Speaking are the focus of an eight-week course which begins at Scariot Hall, St. Roch's Church Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 P.M. Cost will be \$10.00.

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**BOY SCOUT TROOP 98 - ST. ROCH**

The Committee of Troop 98 is pleased to announce that the new Scoutmaster for Troop 98 is Eagle Scout Mike Baker, a senior chemistry student at Saint Louis University. Mr. Baker is a native of Southeast Missouri and his interests include sports, art, and music.

Scoutmaster Baker will be assisted by Junior Assistant Scoutmasters Joe Newsham and Andy Bender. The Scouts recently elected Bert Bender Senior Patrol Leader. Additionally, the Leadership Corps includes Charlie Hatch, Quartermaster; Tim Flynn, Scribe; and Joe McBride. The Patrols elected Tim Storey and Hugh Bender as their Patrol Leaders, and they appointed Jim Storey and Dan Flynn as Assistant Patrol Leaders.

Eighteen of the Scouts attended a West District Camporee at Beaumont Reservation, October 6, 7, and 8, with many of the younger Scouts earning their Camping Skill Award and four members of the Troop serving on the Scout Camporee Staff. Troop 98 is going on an overnight

hike on the Taum Sauk Trail, November 11 and 12, and the Troop had a Pioneering Merit Badge Booth at the Scoutskill Show, October 21, at Union Station.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 31  
Grace Methodist**

Mr. Ermine Rust, Scoutmaster sends the following greetings: "Boys 11 to 15: Do you Enjoy Camping, Fishing, Hiking or just getting outdoors? Then Troop 31 is for you. Come to Grace Methodist Church on any Wednesday at 7:30 p.m."

**GIRL SCOUTING**

**BROWNIES** - for girls 7 years old through 3rd grade meet on any Saturday morning at 11 a.m. (don't arrive before 10:55), in the Board Room. This is the same meeting place as last year and the entrance is at Circle Drive.

**JUNIORS** - are girls in grades 4, 5 and 6. They meet on Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the College Room.

**CADETTES** - are in grades 7 and 8. Ninth graders may choose to stay in Cadettes in order to earn First Class rank or they may join the Senior Troop. At present, 16 Cadette girls are without adult leadership. The troop needs a leader and an assistant as well as girls' mothers for Committee positions. Our neighborhood has 60 girls ready for Cadettes and only 1 Troop, which is limited to a maximum of 32. The girls have been meeting from 7 to 8 on Wednesday in the College Room .. just hoping for leadership to show up.

**SENIOR SCOUTS** - are in grades 9 to 12. They meet the third Wednesday each month from 8 to 9:30 p.m., plus the nights each month when they prepare and serve dinners. Their activities vary.

Registration for all Scouts is now due - \$2.00 for the year. One dollar of which is for insurance.

Present adult leadership is:

**BROWNIES:** Mrs. A.J.Nerviani, Vickie Nerviani  
**JUNIORS:** Mrs. D. McKee, Mrs. R. Krueger

**CADETTES:** Leader needed - Please!

**SENIORS:** Mrs. O. Klinefelter

Girl Scout Troop 2472 is meeting at Grace Methodist Church, 4:00 - 5:00 Thursday afternoon. We are looking for girls. You must be in the 4th grade. Registration will close soon. All welcome. Any questions call Cherie McKee, 862-2351.

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PIANO LESSONS. Anne Musser has opened a piano studio at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Building, 6003 Kingsbury. Miss Musser has her master's degree in music and has studied with Dr. Robert Pace in New York City. She will be using the Pace Method of piano instruction, which is a group approach. Interested young people and adults may call 727-1064 for an interview, whether or not they have a piano available.

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**WANTED:** Clean, usable clothing for the Clothes Closet at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, 6008 Kingsbury. The school social worker, Mary Boyts, distributes the clothing to needy families.

ANYONE having information on the history of the neighborhood

CALL

G. Stuart PA 10053 or Sue Tepas, 862-3783

## Archway House

Archway House, the family style residence for former drug addicts, will remain at its present location on Pershing and DeBaliviere. Difficulties in re-negotiating the lease had raised the possibility of relocating the center.

During the summer, a not-for-profit corporation of local citizens, Archway Communities, Inc. was formed to run Archway House. They are seeking wider community support for the program. The use of recreational facilities, tickets to sporting and cultural events will be particularly welcome, according to a spokesman for the group.

## Elected

The McPherson Block Club has elected Cathy Hanlon, Chairman, and Cathy Harleman, Secretary, of the 6100 block and Loretta Lloyd, Chairman, and Nancy Salack, Secretary, of the 6000 block. The two blocks are planning to sell Halloween candy and to have a Christmas party.

### NEW BUSINESS

Stanley's Chicken Shack, Olive & Pennsylvania (run by long-time resident, Stanley Williams)

Blueberry Hill, a lounge and meeting place designed for young adults has opened up at 6504 Delmar. Drinks, music, etc. are available to those 21 and over.

The Annual Girl Scout Calendar Sale campaign will begin Nov. 1 and continue til Nov. 15. For fifty cents you can purchase good looking calendars for yourself, your family and for gifts.



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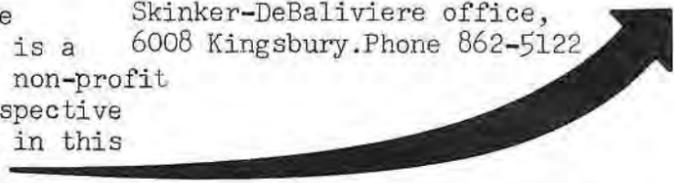
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