

POOLS TO OPEN

Mr. Irving C. Clay, Commissioner of Recreation, announced that the Marquette and Fairgrounds swimming pools will open for swimming on Saturday, May 26, 1973.

The schedule will be as follows until June 25, 1973:

Marquette
Monday through Friday
4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 4:45 P.M.

Fairgrounds
Monday through Friday
4:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 4:45 P.M.

Learn to swim classes will begin at all city swimming pools on Monday, July 2, 1973 and end on Friday, August 24, 1973.

Registration for these classes will be the week of June 25, 1973 through June 29, 1973 from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

The summer swimming program will officially open on June 25, 1973.

Please find listed below swimming pools operated by the City of St. Louis, Division of Recreation:

Buder - 2900 Hickory
Cherokee - 3200 S. Jefferson
DeSoto - 1301 North 20th
Fairgrounds - 3837 Natural Bridge (Vandeventer & Natural Bridge)
Marquette - 4025 Minnesota
Tandy - 4206 Kennerly
Vashon* - 3145 Market
Wohl - 1515 N. Kingshighway
12th & Park - 1410 S. 12th

*Vashon pool will not be open until June 25, 1973.

For further information, please call 535-4111.

SDCC Coordinates Local Recreation

Lack of federal funds have forced the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council into the position of coordinator of our neighborhood's summer programs, according to Cal Stuart, Exec. Dir. of SDCC. In past years federal grants

summer

allowed the Council to sponsor its own summer recreation plan. Mr. Stuart expressed the belief that the Council would be very effective in its role of coordinating the existing summer programs. The Council is also attempting to stimulate new programs.

The City of St. Louis will provide major recreation programs. Twenty-seven neighborhood residents between the ages of 16 and 21 have been hired to staff programs at Hamilton and Hamilton Branch 3. Beginning after school ends, they will offer playground activities and arts and crafts from mid-morning until mid-afternoon. In addition, the city will run a program of various sports and games in the northwest corner of Forest Park.

Mr. Stuart also stated that forty residents, ages 16-21 have been hired with federal funds by the City Beautification Commission. They will work on clean up and improvement projects scheduled by the Community Council in cooperation with Washington Heights, Rosedale-Skinker, and Parkview Association.

..Ken Cohen

Recreation Briefs

Mr. Ed Walsh from St. Roch's, with the help of the other churches, is lining up teen-age coaches so that neighborhood youngsters can use the ball fields in Forest Park reserved for the SDCC playground group.

Swimming lessons will be provided again at Washington University. Youngsters interested should register for

the paper

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

1973

Junior Football

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council is working on plans to form a Junior Football Team this year in hopes that this will be the start of a year round Youth Sports Organization. Included will be such activities as basketball, track, baseball, boxing and, of course, Cheerleading.

The Council has been working in cooperation with Bernard Jackson, who is a resident of the area, as well as George Greene and William Redding, in an effort to form the Football Team.

Mr. Bernard Jackson of the 6100 block of Washington, was one of the representatives of the League, the largest organization of its kind in the country. At present the JFL has almost 5,000 boys playing football in St. Louis and the surrounding area. Players range from 7 to 14 years of age and are divided up for teams both on a size and age basis so the youngsters compete with boys at their own level. Physical examinations and player insurance are provided by the Junior Football League.

On Saturday, June 23, we will start a Fund Raising Drive to raise the funds for football equipment. We will be doing door to door canvassing. Donations of five dollars, or more, are tax deductible but any amount is appreciated. Parents and businessmen who want to support the JFL effort can leave their names at the SDCC office, VO 2-5122.



Summer at the Library

Vacation Reading Club:

Beginning June 1st, school children can sign up for the Club. Each youngster will receive a folder in which he will write down all the Library books he reads this summer. When he has read 15 books (on his reading level) he will receive a prize (a brand-new paper-back book). Every child who completes his 15 books will also be invited to a party at the end of the summer. Vacation reading club lasts from June 1st - August 31st.

Movies for Kids:

Every afternoon (starting July 1st) there will be movies for Kids at 2:00 p.m. The films will be cartoons, animal stories, and adventure movies.

Special Programs:

Folk Song Festival ..
July 9, 10:00 a.m.
Puppet Show ..
July 16, 10:00 a.m.
Special Story Time ..
August 1, 10:00 a.m.
Arts and Crafts ..
August 13, 10:00 a.m.

ATTENTION!

Pre-registration for Hamilton Branch 3 was on June 11 and 12. If you missed these registration days and wish to enroll your child for the fall, call Mrs. Deavins at Hamilton 3 on June 18.



Editorial ? # ! * (* Comment

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME

...Excerpts from WHN Newsletters, 1967 and 1968.

"Dog Owners -- Your Responsibility. The responsibility of the dog owner does not end with the purchase of a license and the usual inoculations. One of the most neglected factors is control of the pet. A dog must be penned in a yard or kept on a leash at all times. The Anti-Noise Ordinance also includes Canine Offenders. Ordinance 54046, approved March 23, 1966, states ... "All dogs are prohibited from running or being at large on any street or public place within the City of St. Louis unless such dog is on a leash held by a responsible person so as to prevent such dog from biting any person or animal."

A maximum penalty for violation provides for a fine of \$500.00 or up to 90 days imprisonment or both such fine and imprisonment."

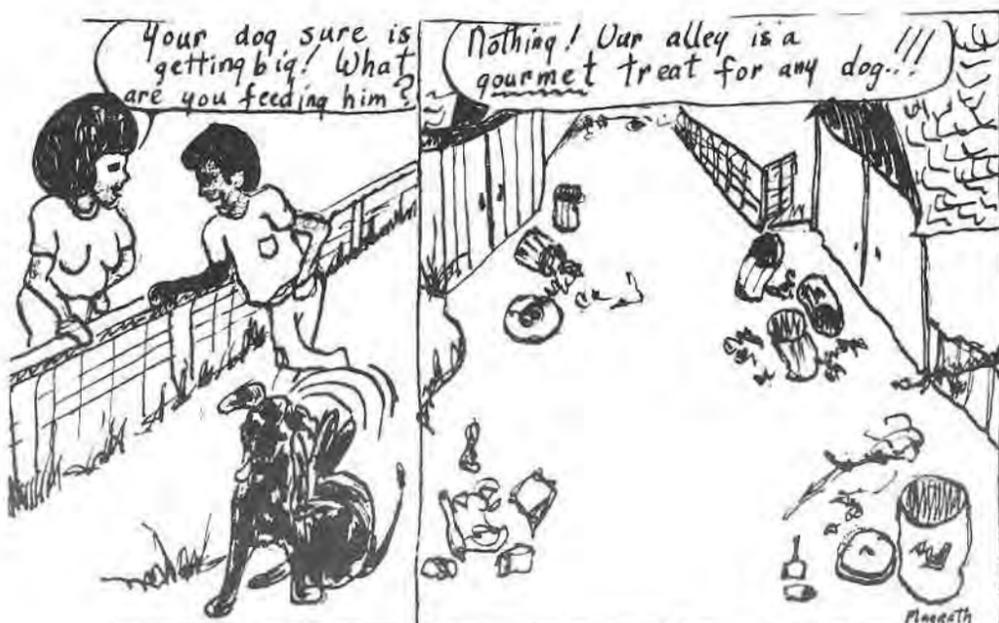
"We are continuing to receive reports on the number of rats sighted in various alleys in the area. Public Health officials tell us that cleanliness is the only sure way to eradicate and control this problem. Again, we urge residents to keep your yards clean, wrap all garbage and keep lids on trash cans as required by St. Louis Ordinance. If you see a rat in your alley or yard, call the Rat Control Office immediately. The number is 453-3381. Remember, you stand to gain or lose by adopting a few simple sanitation habits."

... Excerpt from Memo to Block Leaders from SDCC, April 73

"Alleys: The alleys in our area have become very dirty and littered with trash and garbage. It is the responsibility of the property owners to keep their alleys clean. Since this is not always being done, and we face a danger of rats, this office spends a great deal of time reporting alley violators to the police sanitation officer. He is handing out violation notices. The fine is \$5.00 plus \$3.00 court costs for each violation. It is easier and cheaper to keep the alleys clean, and I hope you will encourage your neighbors in this area as well."

Since stray and loose dogs contribute to the trash problem, and that in turn contributes to the rat problem, we are working to get these dogs picked up. We want people to understand that the purpose of this program is to eliminate the stray dogs which are a danger, especially to small children. Also, by overturning trash cans, they provide attractive litter for rats. Forty-six dogs have been caught in March and April, and rabies control has promised to go through our neighborhood regularly to pick up dogs not in their yards. Many people who keep their dogs in their yards in the day let them run loose at night. These dogs will be picked up along with the strays in the early morning pick-ups. So, you can show your shared concern on these problems by keeping your own dog in your yard or at home. Report strays on your block to Rabies Control.

.. Mike Magrath, Pres. of WHN



A PARABLE FOR PARENTS

Late afternoon or early evening. The procession of children begins. Burdened with sacks of trash and garbage, they move with the solemnity of pagan priests, offering with childish abandon the household refuse to the alley gods. Late that night the holy animals come and feed from the uncovered cans and plastic bags, strewing the offering about as a sign of its sufficiency. The ceremony is repeated three hundred and sixty-five days a year celebrating both the joy of urban life and parental relief over having off-spring to carry out the daily sacrifice.

But think not that adults do not concern themselves with the condition of their alley altars. They gather at various times each year to complain about the unsanitary environment of the alleys; about the great quantity of sacred cats, dogs, and rats; and about the official crew which is paid to collect what the animals cannot or will not eat. They return home satisfied they have expressed proper parental concern and to verify that their children have taken out the garbage.

MORAL: If you want your kids to feed the animals, take them to the zoo, but take the garbage out yourself.

The Fox

HELP

The list of people who help put The Paper to press is impressive. Readers have been inspired to volunteer many of the needed services, except one -- financial support.

If The Paper could be published by manpower alone, it would be solvent. There are, however, certain costs which must be met. The cost of publishing last month's issue was \$275.00. The advertising paid for less than \$100.00.

The problem can be solved, again, by manpower. Several people are needed to coordinate and solicit advertising and personal donations. If you would like to see The Paper continue, please call 863-2164 or 863-7558 to volunteer.

Residential Service

For some time it has been the policy of the residential service committee to prevent, as much as it is possible, real estate companies from doing business in the Rosedale-Sinker area. This policy is based on a number of practices (blockbusting, speculating) engaged in over the last decade by real estate companies. Residents felt such practices were detrimental to their neighborhood. It is an unassailable truth that the residential service in general, and specifically, a few of its more active members, have been as great an influence as any in preserving the qualities which make this neighborhood that remains desirable to a wide range of people. It is nearly as unassailable that, had the domain of the residential service been open to any and all real estate dealers, this area would have been designed for a much less varied population.

The possibility of finding certain real estate companies which would practice their trade in a manner reflecting the philosophy of the residential service remains an intriguing concept. The benefits of trustworthy real estate companies representing buyers and sellers of homes in this area are obvious. The problems of profit-making companies operating side by side with the residential service are equally real.

This discussion is raised because some residents both active in and knowledgeable about the Sinker-DeBali-viere housing market feel that at least two such real estate companies exist. It is suggested that the residential service contact such companies and attempt to establish a working arrangement for a "test" period. Perhaps the time has come when the policy of exclusion of real estate companies can be modified to one of selective inclusion.

--Ken Cohen

The Paper

If every household that receives The Paper were to donate one dollar, The Paper could be published for a whole year.

ART FAIR WEEKEND

FUND RAISING REPORT

Garden Cafe

At the Art Fair this year, Troop 98 again sold Polish Sausage, Hot Dogs, and soda. In addition, the troop fathers sold beer. We kept the prices the same as last year, except for Polish Sausage, which we only raised slightly.

The troop made \$244.37 on the sales, this money will be used for running the troop for a year, replacing or repairing old equipment, and to lower the cost of our troop members who go on our canoe trip in June.

.. Andy Bender

Men's Lib Cake Sale

The Men's Liberation Cake Sale, sponsored by the Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association, was a resounding success. Gross receipts from the sale were \$193.70 while expenses (for coffee, sugar, cream, etc.), were a mere \$5.00. Such results demonstrate what can be done when a dynamic neighborhood group works together..and togetherness was, indeed, the key to the success. The men of the Association staffed the sale of the cakes, cookies, and cupcakes. Joe and Marlene Mestres graciously volunteered their kitchen for coffee-making, etc. (When we ran out of cakes at 4:00, Marlene gave us the cake she had baked for her family's dessert). Grace Methodist Church provided the tables and chairs. St. Roch's Women's Club furnished the cups, plates, napkins, and coffee pots. The baked goods themselves were donated by the men and women of the Rosedale-Skinker Neighborhood who once again showed how much operation and community spirit there is in the area. It's not possible to list the names of all the residents who gave cakes, but they are, of course, the people who made the sale successful, and they are the people who make these few West-end blocks a neighborhood.

-- Mike Harleman



Sue Johnson

WHN Barbecue

The Bar-B-Que Social that was held on Mother's Day, May 13th, was a tremendous success. The Bar-B-Que King, Horace Busch and the Board of Washington Heights Neighbors, were a little weary but very elated over the fact that we sold 2 cases of ribs; 1 case of hamburgers; 48 chicken dinners; and 120 hot dogs in 1-1/2 hours. Many thanks to all who volunteered and help make the social a success.

We sincerely regret that we had to turn away 40 to 50 people and hope to accommodate more next time.

Our thanks to all who came.

-- Anna Busch

Fat Crepe Cafe

The "Fat Crepe Cafe" Pancake Breakfast, held the morning of the Art Fair, was a moderate success for a first-time effort, reports Joe Lange, Head Chef. One hundred seventy-five people were served, and a reasonable profit was made after expenses. Proceeds will be used to pay the deficit incurred in publishing previous issues of The Paper. Those contributing to the effort were Paul Brammeier, Charles Grover, Steve Hebert, and Doug McKee.

-- Chris Lange

WHN Flower Sale

Many thanks to all the friends and neighbors who made the Washington Heights Flower Sale such a financial success. Due to the willingness of people to support projects in their own community, the People's Clinic will be the recipients of \$147.69 which the flower sale netted.

Let us also thank Mr. Clarence Deutschmann of Deutschmann Greenhouses at 12123 Manchester Road, for his assistance in making the flower sale a success.

Boy Scout Troop 98, who sold coffee and doughnuts, added \$7.10 to their treasury also.

.. Rose Storey

Flea Market

The most popular items at the Neighborhood School Flea Market seemed to be the toys, but there were many other things -- from books to furniture-- that sold as well. We also had the use of a snow-cone machine, which added to our profits, bringing the grand total to almost \$250.00. The money will be used for scholarships, and because we feel that our efforts were well rewarded, we hope to plan an even bigger and better flea market for next year's Art Fair.

.. Ellen Lowenstein

House Tour

Judging from the number of people seen at the display houses and a monetary intake of \$527. it seems that this year's Skinker-DeBaliviere House Tour was again a success. The House Tour Committee gives a big "thank you" to those who so generously opened their homes and to all those who donated their time for house-sitting. Thanks also to Washington University for the use of their buses and to Boyd Morros who made the signs for the buses and the houses.

- Gee Stuart and Marj Weir

The History

Two hundred forty-five copies of the history were sold at the Art Fair and about 60 copies have been sold since. Copies may be obtained by calling Gee Stuart, 721-0053, or Sue Tepas, 862-3783. They are also available through Mary Boyts at Hamilton School, Father Palmer at St. Roch's, Pat Krippner at Grace Methodist, Glori Brous in Parkview and at the Council office and Barry Leader Drug.

There have been comments from some people that others have said that parts of the history are inaccurate or that they could fill in some of the holes. So far, the writers have not been contacted -- any additions or corrections are welcome.

The writers have a correction: Boyd Morros' name was inadvertently left out of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Board listing. He is a representative from Rosedale-Skinker.

.. Kathy Harlemann
Gee Stuart
Sue Tepas

Ice Cream Stand

An ice cream stand was set up at the Art Fair, May 13, 1973, for the benefit of the Loop-West End People's Clinic. Chris, Bruce and Dee-Dee Smith and Sylvia Stahl were the super-sellers and in less than two hours they had run out of supplies. Our hungry Fairgoers ate up twenty dozen ice creams and helped make \$26.00 for the Clinic.

-- Sylvia Stahl

Editorial

YOU NAME IT

I want to write about democracy.

One of the fundamental principles of democracy is your right to know. I got to thinkin' about that the other night, and just got all riled 'cause there's a lot of folks 'round here whose right to know is being ravished. That's right! Ravished! Right here in ROSEDALE-SKINKER!

I'm talkin' about those of you who can't make it to neighborhood meetings, 'cause your home watchin the neighbor's kids or "Bridget Loves Bernie" or sumpin. I ain't knockin' why you weren't there or the fact that you weren't there. Democratic groups are based on your right to seek your own level of involvement. And ROSEDALE-SKINKER is democratic -- even tho' no one can find the by-laws to prove it.

I'm talkin' about your right to know - to know what goes on at those meetings. You have a right to know - even if you don't wanna. So, I'm gonna tell you what happened last Saturday night - like it or not:

SETTING: Saint Roch's Parish Hall

ATMOSPHERE: Good spirits have been established with "spirits". (Enter the CHAIR - he's the one who finished eating first.)

CHAIR: Hrumph! Now that we're finished with the old business, is there any new business?

RESIDENT #1: I'd like to discuss changing the name from ROSEDALE-SKINKER to DESPERES-SKINKER, because the people east of Rosedale don't feel part of this group. That's why they don't participate.
(Chorus sings, "TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN'")

RESIDENT #2: I move we change our name to DESPERES-SKINKER
(Chorus begins humming softly)
(CHAIR, thinking his job is done, exits to TABLE and fills plate)

RESIDENT #3: I'd like to amend that motion to read ROSEDALE-SKINKER-DESPERES. If we're gonna change, it should be based on tradition.
(Chorus softens even more.)

RESIDENT #4: I second that motion.

RESIDENT #5: (To wife) Which motion is she talkin about?

RESIDENT #6: (To husband) Watch my purse....I'm going to the

(Humming grows louder.)

RESIDENT #2: I withdraw my motion in favor of the new motion, if my friend will withdraw his second to my motion.

RESIDENT #4: Which motion are you withdrawing which I seconded to which you want me towithdraw ... my ... second....to ?????

RESIDENT #6: Do we have a parliamentarian?

RESIDENT #4: I second that.

(TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN humming dies)

RESIDENT #7: Look- those people on the 6000 blocks aren't gonna participate no matter what. TRADITION! That's what's important. We got a good name, people recognize it. I don't think it oughta change.

(Second chorus - stands and sings "TRADITION")

RESIDENT #8: Now, if you really want to get participation, I move we change the name to DELMAR-DESPERES-LINDELL-SKINKER-WASHINGTON-WESTMINSTER-KINGSBURY-MCPHERSON-WATERMAN-PERSHING-ROSEDALE....

(Second chorus hums softly, "TRADITION")

RESIDENT #9: Don't forget Norfolk Western Railroad.
(Second chorus humming dies)

RESIDENT #4: I second that.

(CHAIR exits left to TABLE again)

RESIDENT #11: Who's recording secretary. I think we need to get all this down.

RECORDING SECRETARY: I got it all in my head.

RECORDING SECRETARY'S

WIFE: I second that!

RESIDENT #1: (Obviously wishing he was at TABLE with CHAIR) Anyone wanna talk about dogs?????

RESIDENT #2: You can buy defoliant at the hardware store.

Well, that's democracy ... and so much for your right to know. This example of democracy in action did come to a logical conclusion when ROSEDALE-SKINKER decided the most democratic thing to do was to "TAKE IT TO THE PEOPLE."

So, now you know. If you have any suggestions on a new name ... or anything, write it on a piece of paper and tell your executive committee what you think. THAT'S DEMOCRACY.

.. Ed Stout



NEW SDCC OFFICERS

Virgil (Jack) Wright was re-elected chairman of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council at the May 14 meeting. Daniel Schesch and Sister Virginia Williams were elected first and second vice-presidents. Jean Eberle is the new secretary and Ed Walsh, treasurer. Officers serve one year terms with a limit of two terms in any given office.

TRIANGLE AREA

The first seed money obtained for the triangle area redevelopment program in the DeBaliviere-DeGiverville area is being used for a market survey required by HUD when the redevelopment proposal is submitted. The proposal, including a market survey and feasibility study, should be submitted to HUD by mid-summer. The proposal is being handled by Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, a subsidiary of the SDCC.

Block News

The 5800 DeGiverville Block Unit has asked the residents of the 5800 block of Westminster to join them since their Block Unit is inactive. This has been accepted with active participants.

On May 5th, we sponsored a Fish Fry that was very successful. Our thanks to the donors and workers.

Our regular monthly meeting is the First Sunday of each month at 4:30 P.M. You are cordially invited to attend. We always post a yard sign to designate the meeting place.

-- William Bolden

CREDIT

The Paper would like to acknowledge that the description of the House Tour in last month's issue, was written by Marj Weir and that photos were by Suzanne Johnson.

Rosedale-Skinker Meeting

The Rosedale-Skinker Neighborhood Improvement Association held its annual meeting Saturday, May 19, at St. Roch's Parish Hall. A cocktail and dinner hour preceded the business meeting, during which new officers were elected and a number of issues acted on:

1. New Officers for '73-'74:
Richard Krueger, Pres.; Bob Bracey, V.Pres.; Georgiana Stuart, V.Pres.; Mike Harleman, Treas.; Susan Tepas, Corres. Secy.; Brad Weir, Rec. Secy.
2. Financial Report:
The Men's Liberation Cake Sale netted \$188.70 and the annual meeting dinner netted \$88.53, leaving a balance of \$454.93.
3. Name Change:
After lengthy debate, a motion was approved to change the name of Rosedale-Skinker, and to give the Executive Committee responsibility to develop a slate of alternative names to be published in The Paper. This issue was presented because some members believed that persons living between Rosedale and DesPeres (6000 block) felt excluded from the association by reason of its name. If you have a suggested new name, put it in writing and give it to R-SNIA President Richard Krueger, 6133 Waterman..
4. DesPeres Tot Lot:
Rev. Stuart reported that Chris Wright and Pat Kohn had been maintaining the Tot Lot and felt that the neighborhood association should carry more responsibility and share the work load. A number of problems exist which need looking into: installation of new equipment, rock throwing, lack of supervision, etc. Ed Stout volunteered to meet with Mike Magrath, President of WHN, and develop a cooperative community effort.

Block Chairmen are requested to call Ed at 726-5782 (after 7 PM.) to schedule monthly maintenance plans for each block unit.

5. Dogs:

Reverend Stuart reported that over 150 stray dogs had been picked up in the last month. It was also learned from reliable sources that Cal even helped pick up the dogs. (Editor's note: It's great to know our Council has an Executive Director with so many talents.)

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R-SNIA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Rosedale--Skinker Neighborhood Improvement Association Executive Committee met on Monday, May 21. A number of important decisions were made:

1. By-laws and membership drive: In preparation for a membership drive, the by-laws, written in 1965, were reviewed. According to the by-laws, only paid members are allowed to vote on association matters. Pres. Krueger pointed out that this section of the by-laws will be enforced this year. In the coming months, a membership drive will be conducted and by-laws reviewed for improvements in preparation for the first meeting of the new year.
2. State-wide neighborhood improvement competition: Richard Krueger reported the State Beautification Commission will be sponsoring a state-wide competition for neighborhood improvement with cash prizes awarded. As soon as detailed information is received, the Executive Committee will hold planning sessions with all block chairmen.
3. Bulldozer Needed: If you have a bulldozer (we're serious), please call Ed Stout at 725-5782.
.. Ed Stout

Father Mike Palmer from St. Roch's is going to St. Genevieve, Mo. in mid-June. Deacon John Wetmore, ordained in May, will be at All Souls Parish in Overland.

The new assistant at St. Roch's will be Father John Rocklage. The new deacon is Mr. James Callahan.

THRIFT STORE

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UNITED METHODIST METRO MINISTRY THRIFT STORE AND SERVICE CENTER

On May 1, 1973, a Thrift Store was opened at 5892 Delmar, where one may buy good used clothing for the whole family from 5¢ to \$1.00; no item is over \$1.00.

WHAT IS METRO MINISTRY?

It is a mission arm of the Missouri-East Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church in metropolitan St. Louis, to work through Social Services, Parish Development, Education, Summer Ministry, Pastoral Ministry, etc.

Through its Social Services, Metro seeks to provide emergency food and clothing needs for people throughout the city by receiving referrals from local churches and cooperating social agencies. The needs of the clients are verified by the referring agency for the Metro Staff.

Pantries have been set up for food in four city churches - the Thrift Store for clothing. It is hoped a pantry can be located in the Thrift Store in the near future.

-- Blanche Reel

St. Roch's Preschool

ST. ROCH'S PRE-SCHOOL

There will be a preschool for 3 and 4 year olds at St. Roch's this fall. It will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings with the mothers taking turns assisting the teacher.

Total cost will be \$100. for parishoners and \$140. for non-parishoners. This includes a \$10. non-refundable registration deposit.

More information can be obtained by calling Ann Martin, 862-3138 or Anne Judy, 863-0622.

Attention Painters

(GARDEN VARIETY)

You say you didn't have an entry in the Art Fair? Here's your opportunity to demonstrate your talent. Grace Church, which contributes generously to our neighborhood, needs a little help. The rooms that house Grace Pre-School and Stay and Play are looking a little shabby. The neighborhood youngsters who use these facilities have left their mark.

Grace Pre-School provides first rate early learning experiences for the 'under five' crowd five mornings a week, nine months a year at very moderate tuition. Tuesday Stay and Play sessions have enabled many women in our area to work on numerous community oriented projects by providing care for their youngsters. Volunteer teachers and teacher's aides at two neighborhood schools, work on the Art Fair, writing and publication of the neighborhood history, and the founding and continuation of the local chapter of League of Women Voters are all projects assisted by this program.

With this steady influx of young visitors it is small wonder that the rooms are in need of a fresh coat of paint. A local artist has volunteered to design graphics for the walls. Now painters of the house variety are needed. Work is planned for Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings the latter part of June. So let's have a good turn-out to give these old walls a new turned-on look. To donate three hours of your time for our junior citizens please phone 863-4517.



No More Cans Please

The Recycling Center, located behind the Council office, no longer will collect cans because the city is now recycling them from its own trash collection and because the cans produce very small revenue.

Please do not leave newspapers at the Recycling Center. There is no provision for storing them properly.

CHURCH NEWS

The NEIGHBORHOOD

A History of Skinker de Baliviere



Mrs. Jean Pierre Cabanné (Julie Gratiot) and grand-children Mary Virginia Kingsbury (Countess A. Robert de Giverville) Adèle Louise Kingsbury (Mrs. A. M. Waterman) Jules Cabanné Kingsbury.

Kathleen M. HARLEMAN

Georgiana B. STUART

Susan K. TEPAS

The following is a continuation of the listings of the first residents at each address in Skinker-DeBaliviere as found in Gould's Blue Books.

Westminster Place - add

- 6131 - Mr. & Mrs. A. Rubelman; S. Harvey.
- 6133 - Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Bernet.
- 6143 - Mr. & Mrs. Eben T. Bradbury.
- 6151 - Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hirsch.
- 6160 - Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Bardenheier.
- 6165 - Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Lovelace; A. T. Mitchell.
- 6169 - Mr. & Mrs. Bernard H. Stoltman.
- 6172 - Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Blatterman.
- 6174 - Mr. & Mrs. William Ross; Edward Ross.
- 6175 - Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill.
- 6178 - Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Kimbell.
- 6179 - Mr. & Mrs. Abner G. Wines.
- 6181 - Mr. W. H. Barrere & daughters; C.F. Barrere.
- 6182 - Mr. & Mrs. Frank Pape & daughter.
- 6185 - Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Bredsvold & daughters.
- 6188 - Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Piatt.
- 6189 - Mr. & Mrs. J. A. McKim; Miss Ethel Trask.
- 6233 - Mr. & Mrs. George Chittenden; Mrs. A.V. Forry.
- 6345 - Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Sharp.

1910

Berlin (now Pershing)
6214 Mr. & Mrs. W. Glorius

Delmar
5723 Mrs. E.H. Axtater; Dr. Robert Barclay; Robert Hamilton Barclay

- 5890 - Alanson Apartments
A-Mr. & Mrs. H.V. Topping
B-Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Roberts
C-Mr. & Mrs. I.M. Frank
D-Mrs. M.E. Stein & daughter; A.W. Stein
- 5986 Miss Margaret McKinley; Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Krummenacher

Kingsbury

- 6018 Mr. & Mrs. I.W. Miler
- 6022 Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Vickery
- 6029 Mr. & Mrs. F.J. Casey & daughter; F.J. Casey, Jr.
- 6030a Mr. & Mrs. Charles K. Ramsey; Charles K. Ramsey, Jr.
- 6031 Mr. & Mrs. J.D. White
- 6035 Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Fisher
- 6038 Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Bearden
- 6112 Mr. & Mrs. A. Scheu
- 6115 Mr. N. Lee Travers
- 6120 Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Lawton
- 6123 Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Hawley
- 6124 Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Ritchey
- 6128 Rev. & Mrs. B.P. Fullerton
- 6132 Mr. & Mrs. H.B. Burr
- 6135 Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Parrish; Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Southward; Dudley W. Southward
- 6139 Mr. & Mrs. Nat. L. McGuire & daughter
- 6140 Mr. & Mrs. C.D. Sharp
- 6154 Mr. & Mrs. N.L. Lincoln
- 6165 Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Collins (from 6161 in 1909)
- 6166 Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Wise
- 6170 Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Costello; Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Clare & daughter
- 6178 Mr. & Mrs. C.H. McDougall
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VICISSITUDES

Horace R. Busch, Jr., son of Horace and Anna Busch, 5765 Pershing Avenue, graduated from the Kansas City Arts Institute with a B.A. in design and printmaking on May 5, 1973.

James R. Parker, 6111 Westminster Pl., was awarded an M.Ed. at UMSL in ceremonies held on May 17, 1973.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Lorenzo Doyle, who departed this life on May 17, 1973. Mrs. Lorenzo (Addie) Doyle and her family reside at 5920 DeGiverville. Helen and Jim Hitchcock, 6100 block of Kingsbury, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Hilary Caroline Mary.

SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop 533, Grace Methodist

The Troop has been working their way up to camping out for a weekend. The girls made a good sized profit from the cookie sale and plan on using the money on art and craft supplies. We all thank you for your contributions and hope you enjoyed your cookies.
Leader - Vicki Nerviani.

G.S.A. Junior Troop 2472, Grace Methodist

There will be no summer meetings; however, plans are being made to attend Camp Fiddle Creek in August. Adults who would be interested in attending the camp to help with the girls should contact Mrs. McKee, 862-2351.

Hopefully, a Cadet Troop (grades 6 through 9) will be formed, but 2 adult leaders will be needed. Interested parties call Mrs. Krueger, 726-1097.
Leaders - Mrs. Krueger,
Mrs. McKee

GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior Girl Scout Troop 2886, sponsored by Grace Church has 11 girls graduating from high school this month. The Troop is anxious to have new 9th and 10th grade girls visit the Troop and possibly join. Senior scouting is not like younger scouting. Much of the program is up to the girl and involves vocational exploration through aide courses. Of course, there is still camping but many other events-- such as a week's program at S.I.U. in Carbondale this month.

This Troop also earns money serving dinners which is hard work, and requires one evening, sometimes two, each month. Parents are also involved in the larger dinners. Then the fun of spending the money! For the most part we travel and participate in the earnings on the basis of hours worked. This summer the Troop plans to go to New Orleans by way of Memphis, Vicksburg (Civil War Education) and on to Biloxi.

Call Mrs. Klinefelter, 863-8201 or Mrs. Ballard, 863-5273 for information about the Troop and fall plans.

CUBS

Cub Pack 31 sponsored by Grace Church has recently re-registered and the new Cub Master is John P. McEney. He replaces Martin Crudden who was Cub master for the past five years.

The Cubs attended the Family Baseball Clinic the 2nd of June, will go on a tour of Grant's Farm on June 21 at 10:00 a.m., followed by a family picnic.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 31, Grace Methodist:

On the weekend of May 19, Troop 31 went on a canoe trip on the Meramec River. The Troop plans to go to Camp Gamble on the S-F Scout Ranch the week of July 8-14. The troop meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at Grace Methodist.

Troop 98, St. Roch's

May was a busy month for Troop 98. On May 4-6 we went on a pre-camporee, at Camp Staley. At the Art Fair we sold food and drinks, and at the West District Camporee, May 18-20, the Troop and both of our patrols earned Awards of Honor. The Troop is planning a canoe trip in June, and will go to Camp Gamble for summer camp the week of Aug. 5-11. Troop 98 meets Wed. nights at 7:30 in St. Roch's Scariot Hall. Scoutmaster- Tom Polombo.

Troop 128, Hamilton School

Troop 128 attended the West District Camporee May 18-20. The Troop and each of three patrols earned an Award of Merit. The Troop will go to summer camp at Camp May on Beaumont Scout Reservation the week of July 8-14. The Troop meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 at Hamilton School. Scoutmaster - Warren Lovely.

Troop 144, Delmar Baptist

Troop 144 has been operating for a little more than a month, and already the Troop has plans for a hike on June 9, and summer camp at Camp May in July. The Troop presently has 15 members, and it meets every Monday night at 7:00 at Delmar Baptist. Scoutmaster - Ed Creek

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Matrix will open in September with Jack Flynn as director. The educational goals for the most part will be completely new. However, our belief in creating a non-authoritarian community, where individuals are free to make their own life decisions and where mutual responsibility is respected remains unchanged. The most significant changes are these:

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COTTAGE CHEESE: Heat sour milk to wrist temperature and strain through cheese cloth -- or a diaper. Salt curds to taste.

Use whey for baking -- add small amount of powdered milk where recipe calls for milk.

CREAM CHEESE: Let cream sour two days. Drain through cheese cloth. Form curds into cakes. Chill.

HARD CHEESE: Heat gallon milk to wrist temperature. Add one crushed junket rennet tablet. Salt when solid. Drain in diaper. Age at least one week.

YOGURT: Heat milk to wrist temperature. To each pint of milk, add one tablespoon of already cultured yogurt. Put into thermos. If you need more space, put into glass jars and leave all day in the sun. Then refrigerate. Betty Nerviani

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