

# the paper

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

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## seen & noted

### THE AQUARIAN COMMUNITY CENTER - A New Fact In The Neighborhood

Perhaps you have already noticed the increasing activity at the corner of Pershing and Des Peres. The large building on the southwest corner used to house the Morning Dew Natural Foods Store and Hammond's Market.

The building has new owners now and is called the "Aquarian Community Center." Like the Yoga Center of St. Louis and Morning Glory Ashram (which you may already be acquainted with) it is a service of the Universal Great Brotherhood, whose aim it is to bring together the diverse energies of groups and individuals working toward essentially the same goal - a happier, healthier life for everyone.

As the name tells it, we are a Community Center and will respond to the needs of the local neighborhood, trying to bring in some fresh air and new approaches.

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## Calendar of

# EVENTS

February 16  
28th Ward Democrats  
Dance

Mar. 7 WHM General Meeting  
7:30 DesPeres Library  
Election of Officers and  
SDCC representatives.  
TOPIC: Housing

Further Adventures of the

## KEYSTONE

## KRIME STOPPERS



### Crossing Guard Urgently Needed

Two crossing guards are urgently needed at the intersections of Waterman and DesPeres, and Kingsbury and DesPeres.

For more information call Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, 862-5122, or Rose Storey, 727-1727.

## HERITAGE ST. LOUIS

The History Committees for Parkview and The Rosedale Neighborhood Association are getting back to the task of producing the Heritage/St. Louis survey after taking a break for the holidays. So, if you see someone taking pictures of your house, it is probably these people. Denise B. Barkau has volunteered to do the Heritage/St. Louis survey for the Catlin Tract from DeBaliviere to Skinker. No one from Washington Heights has yet volunteered to survey that area.

The "I Remember When" column will be discontinued for the time being so that we have more time to work on the above survey.

Kathy Harleman  
Gee Stuart  
Sue Tepas

## A Message To All Residents

Do you like to live around filth??

Lock out your front door.

Look in the alley behind your house. Is there trash, turned-over trash cans, filth?

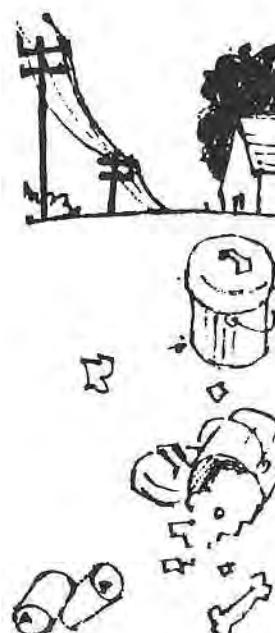
Do you own a broom, shovel, proper trash containers??

Do you know how to use a broom, shovel and trash cans - do you teach your children how to use these things?

Are you one of the few who likes to live in, around and with filth and can't break the habit? Or is it that you just don't know how to pick up litter or dispose of litter and need someone to teach YOU??

There is a law forbidding sanitation violators.

IF YOU DON'T CARE - WE CAN'T CARE - IF YOU GET FINED IN COURT.



## How's Your Image?

If we want our neighborhood to have a good image, ALL residents must maintain a high interest in it; when one or two people let down, erosion starts. Compliance with the following ordinances will show that we are interested:

### TRASH & GARBAGE:

Use metal, water-tight containers, 20-25 gallons; secure cans so dogs cannot overturn them. Plastic bags are acceptable if tied securely and placed on a rack, etc., so dogs cannot tear open. Oversize items must be tied in bundles not over 4' x 2'. Rubbish must be in place by 6 A.M. on collection day and must not be in place more than 12 hours before collection and emptied cans must be removed from alley no more than 12 hours after collection. Garbage should be wrapped; use newspaper, bread wrappers or milk cartons. Heloise says put heavier items in bottom of cans which will push trash out more easily and collectors will not have to bang cans.

To dispose of large, bulky items, call City Refuse Department, 353-8877; ask what day they can pick up such items and, on the appointed day, see that they are placed near enough to the alley that the collectors will not have to go on private property to make the pick up.

IF a HOLIDAY falls on a regular collection day, do not put out any trash or garbage until the next regularly scheduled pick-up day. In other words, there will be only one pick-up in a week with a holiday.

PARKING ON STREET: Signs are posted on each street to denote times for removal of cars for cleaning the streets. Be a good citizen and move your car across the street on street cleaning days; raising the hood will not keep you from getting a ticket. Car washing and car repairs are illegal on public streets; trucks must not be parked overnight in residential areas.

CURFEW: All boys and girls under 17 years of age must be off the streets by 10 P.M. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 P.M. Friday through Saturday.

NOISE: Creating unnecessary, loud, disturbing noise violates the anti-noise ordinance. Horn honking is illegal, except when driving to warn of impending danger. Be ready and waiting if someone is to pick you up or you have called a taxi.

DOGS: All dogs must be licensed and inoculated against rabies and kept on a leash when not otherwise confined.

You may say this is no life or death matter; we say it can be the death of a neighborhood.

WHN IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

## Housing

### TO THE LANDLORD:

Good screening of applicants is the key to good tenants. Here's how one landlord screened applicant's for his apartments and he always had good tenants:

Visited applicant's former place of residence. Visited place of employment. Checked police for any record.

### TO THE TENANT:

Respect property. Report all code violations. Know where your children are and what they are doing.

WHN HOUSING COMMITTEE



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

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## Thanks to JOE

Due to technical error, Joe Boyts' name did not appear as Circulation Manager in our last issue.

Mr. Boyts has, since November, been overseeing distribution of **The Paper**. The rest of the staff would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Boyts for undertaking this most important job.

Also, our thanks to Betty Newsham, who performed this task previously.

# clinic

## Meeting The People.....

The Clinic staff has been busy meeting with block and church groups for the past two months, informing members of our services, projects and needs. It's the kind of "work" that we enjoy most, for it gives us the opportunity to meet more of our neighbors and learn from them the health needs they see for the community. We have also learned that all block groups do not always have regular meetings. We'd like to let everyone know that we're interested in just getting out and meeting the people and if anyone would like to invite a few neighbors in to hear about the clinic we'd be glad to come and talk informally to all. If you'd like to set up such a meeting, give us a call at 721-5577 and just ask for Peter or Judy.

Our thanks to the block chairmen, James Coneal of 5700 DeGiverville and William Bolden of 5800 DeGiverville for putting us on their agendas for their block meetings, and to the good people of those blocks for the warm reception they gave us.

We also enjoyed having the opportunity to meet with the members of Grace Methodist Church's Commission on Missions and are excited with the prospect of working together with Grace Methodist on health projects for the neighborhood.

## Special Thanks To.....

William Bolden for volunteering to distribute Clinic leaflets in his area; Anna Busch for her efforts in distributing Clinic leaflets; Louise McKeown and the members of Grace Methodist's Commission on mission for their donation of a much-needed wall clock; Mary Alice Krueger and her committee of Women of St. Roch's for pulling together and delivering our first supply of housekeeping goods; Rita Magyar and Amanda Jaspar for organizing our office supplies; Nancy Jones for her agile and capable typewriting fingers that just keep dancing over the keys for us; John Harrison for offering his skills in the maintenance department; Nancy Malela for the hours she gives as a lab technician.

Like to join these new volunteers? We can use your skills, cause all kinds of skills are needed here. Give us a call and tell us what you can do and when you're available.

## Toward A Healthier

### Community.....

Two community projects are being developed by the community and Clinic Staff. The first is an effort to deal with the problem created by dogs knocking over trash cans in the neighborhood. The upturned trash cans create not only an eye-sore, but also a health problem.

Members of the community talked with Clinic staff and together we are devising a method of taking care of the problem. We've named it the Trash Can Holder Project - blunt and to the point - but that's exactly what it is. Residents of the community will be building wooden racks to hold their trash cans and thereby prevent the cans from being knocked over. A group of neighbors met at the Clinic last week to develop plans for the project and anyone interested in attending this meeting should call the Clinic office. As plans are developed we hope that a lot of people will want to participate and build a holder. Carpentry skills will not be necessary, for the committee will have plans and people who do have skills to help those of us who have never been too good with a hammer or nails. The main thing needed is desire to improve our neighborhood.

Our second project will be in the field of drug education for adult members of the community. Members of the clinic staff are developing an education program for the neighborhood that will help us all understand better the problems of drug abuse. We will be teaching members of the community who work with us and as teams we plan to teach more residents in the area. Right now we're interested in locating people who would be interested in becoming a part of our Drug Education Task Force to help

us do the teaching, and also those people in the community who would like to invite their neighbors to come into their homes for an evening or afternoon to discuss drugs and drug abuse.

## Clinic Services.....

We're trying to meet the need we've heard in the community by opening a daytime Clinic. The only thing holding us up at the present is a need for a few more volunteers. Remember: you don't necessarily need medical skills or training to be a Clinic volunteer. While our medical staff does consist of professional doctors and nurses who volunteer their time, our other volunteer needs are handled by community people who have a desire to work in the clinic and everyone receives training here. If you'd like to become an active part of the Clinic, give us a call.

During the past four months the Clinic saw a total of 764 patients and received a total of \$686.62 in donations from these patients. Have you used the Clinic services?

The Clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Clinic office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Give us a call 721-5577 or drop in - 6010 Kingsbury.

Red Cross wants a secretary full time. Experienced. Must know dictaphone and typing. Contact People's Clinic, 721-5577.

## Alley Clean-up

On December 8th and January 19, six alleys between Des Peres and Skinker were swept and cleaned by neighborhood residents and area boy scouts.

The Pershing-Waterman and Waterman-McPherson alleys were done on December 8th, while on January 19th the McPherson-Kingsbury, Kingsbury-Westminister, Westminister-Washington and Washington-Delmar alleys were cleaned. Trucks from the Beautification Commission, which were driven by area residents, collected and hauled junk and debris from the alleys on both days.

Scouts from Troop 98 of St. Roch's helped sweep the two alleys on December 8th; scouts from Troop 141 of Delmar Baptist and Troop 31 of Grace Methodist pitched in on January 19th. The troops used rakes, brooms and plastic bags from the Beautification Commission.

Many thanks are in order for the residents who drove trucks and swept the alleys but there are too many to name. So, until the next clean-up, KEEP YOUR ALLEY CLEAN AS POSSIBLE BEFORE THE PROBLEM BECOMES IMPOSSIBLE.

Bert Bender



# S C O U T S

Troop 98, St. Roch's has just elected new patrol leaders. They are: Brian Goldsby and Billy Thomas. Each patrol will compete against each other over the next few months. Upcoming activities will be as follows:

The Wacca Lake Trail hike.

The annual artic outing, and many more.

Any interested scout aged boy is welcome to check us out on Wednesdays at 7:30 at St. Roch's Church Basement.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Troop 128, Hamilton School recently received an award for surpassing its goals for new members last year. This year they plan to start their program with a campout in February. The Troop meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Hamilton School.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

Troop 144, Delmar Baptist held its first court of honor ever. Already six members have advanced to the rank of tenderfoot. They are: Edward and Silas Ellis; Kevin, Perry and Michael Womack; and Bobby Wallace. The first outing of the year was planned for January 26 and there will be one outing every month this spring. The size of the troop has grown to 19 scouts and they meet at Delmar Baptist Church each Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Ed Creek, Scoutmaster

Troop 31, Grace Methodist meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the church.

Ermin Rust, Scoutmaster G.S.A. Troop 2472, Juniors will be visiting historic sites in St. Louis this spring. They remind you that it's the cookie time and all girl scouts will happily take your order.

On Thursday February 28, the 17th Consecutive Annual Blue & Gold Banquet will be held in Grace Church Fellowship Hall at 6:00 P.M. It is a planned pot-luck with the Pack furnishing bread, coffee and milk. Families enjoy the fun and fellowship while eating the specialty of another's house. Ex-cub families and prospective Cub families are invited.

John McEneny  
Cub Master Pack 31

## SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2886

The Troop solved their transportation problem for the January camping trip to Blue Mountain by renting a van from Trinity Episcopal Church (Bless 'em!). One van in place of three cars certainly saved fuel (even if two cars were non-existent.) The weather change also changed the ice skating and sledding to hiking and exploring but a good time was had by all.

The next camping will be the Senior "Ozark Fest" at Cedarledge with all the other St. Louis Area Council Troops, March 29 - 30 - 31. There will be arts and crafts square dancing, music and demonstrations, campfires, canoeing, etc.

Girls in the area who are in grades 9-12 and not in Scouting should visit our Troop and get in on the fun. Contact Anne Claseman or Ann Dearing.

In April, the 26, 27 and 28th Trailblazers will go to Camp Tuckaho, Troy, Mo. This is another big fun and learning weekend with other troops.

Miss Dorothy Erlanger, who was a member of Troop 2886 through her senior year in high school (1968), has assumed leadership responsibility with Mrs. Klinefelter.

Did you order Girl Scout Cookies? If you were missed, 2886 will have plenty on hand, as we sell from a booth and not door to door. Call us!

Betty Klinefelter, Leader

## CUB PACK 31

January was the "transportation" theme so the boys built Pinewood Derby Cars for the Race at the

January Pack Meeting, the 31st. We'll advise you of the winners. A farewell party was a surprise for Scott Brun who is moving to New York. He'll be missed. Kennett Johnson and Richard Andre' are graduating from Cubs into Boy Scout Troop 31.

February is the traditional "Boy Scout Month" and Boy Scout Sunday is February 10, observed in churches sponsoring troops. On that Sunday the "Cub Scout Bellrings" will ring the English handbells as part of the prelude before the services at Grace Church at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. They will ring "America" and "America The Beautiful". The bells are actually fine musical instruments which the boys are serious about playing. They appreciate that Mr. Porkola gives them the opportunity to ring and that Mrs. Klinefelter directs.

## CHURCH NEWS

### ST. ROCH'S CHURCH NEWS

All the neighborhood is invited to St. Roch's card party on February 17th, at 12:30 in the gym. Lunch will be available. There will be attendance prizes and a grand awards raffle. The country store booth has hand-made items, home-made cakes and goodies. It'll be a fun get-together.

### DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS ASSOCIATE MINISTER

Members of the congregation of the Delmar Baptist Church, Washington and Skinker, voted unanimously on Wednesday evening, January 16, to extend a call to the Reverend Marcus C. Pomeroy, presently Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Highland, Illinois, to become the Associate Minister at Delmar, according to an official announcement made this week by Dr. Max W. Morgan, Delmar's Senior Minister. Mr. Pomeroy is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and has been in his present work in Highland for nearly five years. He and his wife and two sons plan to move to St. Louis around the 15th of March, when he will assume his new responsibilities.

### Grace and Peace Fellowship

A little more than four years ago we moved from our initial location at the Smith home in Park View, into our building at 6003 Kingsbury. As a result of purchasing this meeting place, and the statement thereby made concerning the major focus of our ministry and our lives together, a goodly number of our members have settled in as well. At present some eighty members and friends reside in the Skinker-De-Baliviere neighborhood. We have concentrations of people near the corner of Rosedale and Washington, at Laurel and Pershing, near St. Roch's on Waterman, in Park View, and on Kingsbury near the church. We see ourselves as a small community within the larger neighborhood, working towards, not only enjoying the neighborhood for the closeness it affords us, but also that we might be of benefit to the larger community.

There still seems to be some confusion about who or what we are. Yes, we are a church (we use the term 'Fellowship' because we like the emphasis). Our beliefs and doctrinal standards stem from the Reformation creeds, and

our affiliation is with the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod.

The "Something for Summer" project at Pershing and Des Peres in 1970, being our first input into the neighborhood, has somewhat determined our continuing programs. We run clubs throughout most of the year, including camping in the summer, for school age children. Happily, we are beginning to see more young people becoming a part of the Sunday worship, as well as participating in the clubs. New this fall is the "Manthane" program which is a club for the older ones (7th grade and up) who have been with the fellowship for some time. This includes a heavy emphasis on tutoring, and "catch-up" seminars in math and english. Also this fall, we have received much help from Mary Boyts, the Hamilton School social worker, and we have hopefully furnished her with an additional resource. She has also helped us to set up one-to-one tutoring in the schools, and if anyone would like to join in this effort more could be done. We have services at 10 and 11 on Sundays with meals after each service, so pay us a visit.

... Jim Kern

# STAR DREK



With this issue we inaugurate a new service. Your horoscope will be planned with scientific precision by a correspondence school graduate of the Harvard School of Astral Analysis, Prestidigitation, and Pickpocketry, Harvard, Iowa. You can put just as much confidence in your horoscope as you do in the weatherman on your favorite station. Herewith is what your stars say you should do with your life until our next issue.

**Aquarius:** Be very careful while walking on the window ledges of tall buildings as Mars is in Verus's house and her husband is on his way home. This bodes ill for you.



**Pisces:** Try not to get out of bed until further notice. Your stars are on strike and are consequently in an ugly mood.



**Aries:** Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow .... don't ask.



**Libra:** Your stars are auspicious for making financial investments. We recommend Pennsylvania Railroad, Collier's Magazine, and Farley Perkins Preferred Uranium stocks. They are sound as a dollar.



**Taurus:** Conditions are good for you to send a large cash contribution to a national political figure. (Don't blame me .....These are your stars speaking.)



**Cancer:** Do not tell big lies about the neighbors to your minister, priest, or rabbi. Small lies will get by. Do not ask your mother-in-law to come to live with you.



**Scorpio:** Your stars are most auspicious for travel to any of the following exciting hideaways: the Holy Land, the Cambodian temples the Virgin Islands, and the Gulag Archipelago.



**Virgo:** Shun "Newsroom" Patrick Emory may be hazardous to your health. Do not buy a used car from a man wearing a black shirt and a white tie, because the moon is in alignment with the 3rd ring of Saturn creating unfavorable static on your astral receiving sets.



**Gemini:** Under no circumstances eat three Big Macs at once this month.



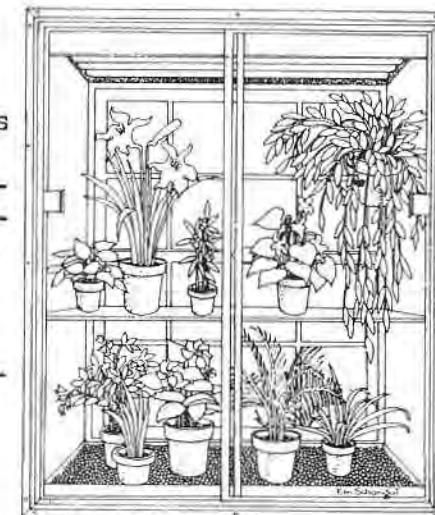
**Sagittarius:** Get a tattoo. This will vastly improve your social life. For Sagittarians the best designs are gerbils rampant, garlands of chickweed, or entwined tapeworms.

We know you will find this guidance helpful in managing your life. The stars never fail you.

# POTPOURRI

## POTTED?

Do you expose your plants to friends and neighbors? Would you like to share cuttings, information on propagation, or participate in a plant exchange? Then why not join with those of us who would like to form a garden club. If this interests you, or you would like more information call Jim Parker, 721-2124



## exercise class

Exercise classes for women will begin at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, February 25, at St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman. The ten week series conducted by Dorothy Reed is \$6.00 payable the first evening. Tennis, volleyball or basketball, may be played afterwards depending on group interest.

Barbara Schmidt  
6168 McPherson  
Vo 3-4512

## BIBLE STUDY

The parables of Jesus: "What did he say?", "What do they mean?", "What do they mean to me?". These questions will be discussed on 8 Wednesday mornings this spring by women of the neighborhood. The first study will be at the home of Mary Alice Krueger, 6133 Waterman on February 13, at 10:00 A.M. Babysitters will be on hand.

Each woman will independently study the designated parable with the aid of questions to be answered on paper. Then, she can share with the others in the discussion. Any woman interested in participating should contact Nancy Waggoner, 721-5740 or Kathy Woodard, 727-3325, for more information on her question sheet.



## PUBLIC LIBRARY

The St. Louis Public Library's AD LIB series will continue in February with Mrs. Betty Lee, editor of Proud Magazine, reviewing "The Black Press, U. S. A." by Roland E. Wolseley at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12. The programs in the Main Library auditorium are open to the public without charge.



## CORO INTERNSHIPS

The Coro Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation operating centers for training in public affairs, is offering 12 St. Louis experience-based public service internships for '74 - '75 school year starting this September. Men and women usually 21 to 35 with demonstrated qualities of leadership are encouraged to apply (a degree is not necessarily required).

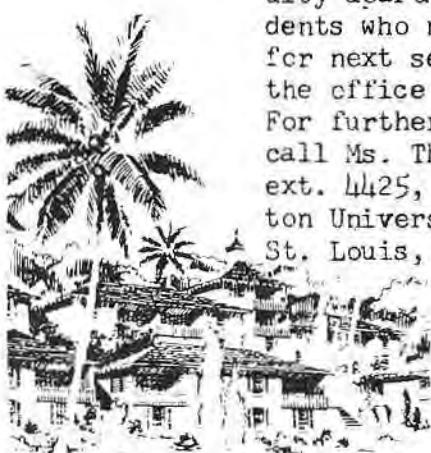
Scholarships to cover the \$2500.00 tuition fee and additional living allowance stipends are awarded on a need basis. Credits are possible with Washington University, University of Missouri at St. Louis and Webster College.

For further information call Rosemary Smith, 534-5100.

## WU Housing News

The Off-Campus Housing Office at Washington University has moved from Umbrath Hall to the basement of Dorm K. Mable Thomas, manager of off-campus housing and faculty apartments, urged students who need residences for next semester to check the office for listings. For further information, call Ms. Thomas at 863-0100 ext. 4425, or write Washington University, Box 3316, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

kathy pearson



# N E A T



Beset by continuing complaints about conditions in local alleys, the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council voted at its January meeting to request the City to send Operation Neat through the area by mid-March. In Operation Neat, city inspectors go down only the alleys surveying garages, fences, etc. They post notices on offending structures, photograph the structures and notify owners of the violations by mail. Owners have a stated period, usually 7 days, to appeal, make repairs, or make their plans known to the city. If owners fail to act within the stated time, the city, at its own cost, demolishes offending structures and removes the debris. It usually takes at least one month to finish Operation Neat in any given area.

Board members stressed that their approval depended on a widespread educational campaign to precede Operation Neat so that all local residents are aware that the inspectors are coming and understand the appeals procedures. This would also enable homeowners who might be away at the time of Operation Neat to make arrangements for others to act for them.

However, the Board agreed that voluntary efforts over a three year period had accomplished little in the way of alley improvements. Unsightly structures, fences, and spilled trash are still common in local alleys. Besides being eyesores to residents, these conditions discourage both buyers and lending institutions from coming into the neighborhood.

In a related decision, the Board decided to consider means of beautifying the front of the SDCC office building and the adjoining sidewalk area.

## GRACE PRESCHOOL

February is a great month for pre-schoolers and anyone else, for that matter. It provides many opportunities for learning experiences. We start off with Ground Hog Day (science-fiction?) and move on to Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day, George Washington's birthday (we'll celebrate at school on the 22nd!) and end the month with a Mardi Gras party, complete with costumes and pancakes for snack (but no pancake race) on Shrove Tuesday, the 26th.

Mrs. Jane Doyle, a new resident in the community, has been added to the staff as teacher-aide.

Betty Klinefelter

## Hamilton

### School

I am from Mrs. Nofles 5th grade classroom 212. We are working on a science project. We are studying about rocks because we would like to know more about them. We have learned how volcanic and sedimentary rocks are formed. A few students have their own rock collection. One boy, Curtis Cross, brought his collection to school. We started the project this month and hope to be finished by February.

Alexis C. Warfield

Clayton-based radio stations KFUO AM and FM have received notification from the Federal Communications Commission approving plans for the largest expansion since KFUO first went on the air in 1924. This approval coincided with the retirement of Mr. Oscar H. Spath as General Manager, December 31, 1973.

The Rev. Paul Devantier, KFUO's Director of Development, was appointed Acting General Manager upon Mr. Spath's retirement. Mr. Spath joined KFUO as Business Manager in 1964 after retiring as Vice-President and Manager of the Leiber-Standard Leather

Co. in St. Louis. He became Acting General Manager in 1968 and General Manager in 1972. Plans for KFUO's expansion have been developing for five years and were much accelerated during the last months of Mr. Spath's tenure. The 71-year-old businessman was only KFUO's third full-time general manager as it began its 50th year of broadcasting in December. Plans for a year-long "50th Celebration" that include the major expansion will be carried on by the Rev. Paul Devantier.

## WHN

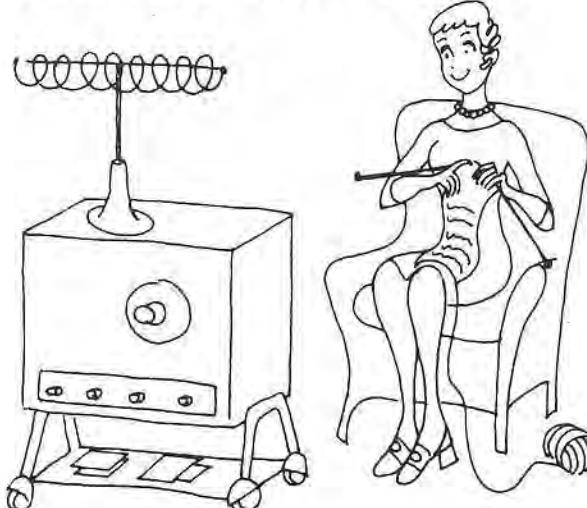
## Meeting

Residents of Washington Heights Neighbors, please plan to attend the general meeting March 7, '74, Thursday evening at 7:30 at the DesPeres Library. Elections for the W.H.N. board officers and also W.H.N. representatives to the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council will be held. If you are interested in serving in one of these positions, please call Eddie Sanders, 726-5904. His nominating committee has been contacting people as they prepare a slate for presentation at the meeting. Nominations will be also received from the floor. The nominee must be present.

The new board will solicit volunteers for positions of Committee Chairman or Committee Member. The standing committees are publicity, block program, recreation and education, police community relations, sanitation and beautification, housing, and fund raising. To increase our effectiveness, we need more people involved. That is, people willing to serve on a committee to wrestle with one particular area of concern.

After the elections, the topic of housing in our area will be examined, looking for positive ways we, as neighbors, can be involved.

## Be Sure to Watch



KSD-TV Sunday Special news program, usually seen at 9:30 Sunday evenings, will feature the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood sometime in February. Watch the listings and be sure to tune in.

6142 DELMAR BLVD.

Same Location Since 195

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**delmar cleaners**

## WHN REPORT

The special foot patrol was successful so it's been removed. So explained Mr. Hugh Donnelly at the November W.H.N. general meeting. He stated that "impact crime" against a person (robbery) or property (burglary) was decreased 12.2% from February to October of '73. As of Nov. 1, '73, then, the foot patrol was moved to other spots. Citizens were encouraged to call police quickly, and when their suspicions were aroused to give accurate information when reporting a crime, and to participate in citizens' organizations.

Another member of the panel entitled "Juveniles, Police, and Our Neighborhood" was Lt. Rheling of the Juvenile Division who shared his department's dealings with both the recent homicide problem in the city high schools, and the problem of runaways. Quoting that "truancy is the cradle of delinquency", he explained the work of the five city truancy centers.

Mr. Harold Player, Director of the community Cooperative Services Project, stated their goal of linking the private citizen groups with the public agencies which are both dealing with juvenile offenders. A work program truancy centers, victim reparation by the offender, and home detention assignments are all innovative

programs attempting to prevent repeat-offenders.

Audience questions covered police harassment, curfew ordinances, parents' legal responsibility for their children, and police training.

The WHN members also considered and approved some proposed by-laws changes. An impressive account of the year's activities from the '72-73 board members was read. Included were monthly board meetings and representation at SDCC meetings, a Christmas Lighting Contest December 72, a special January meeting to encourage block leaders, the Flower Sale with its \$150. profit given to the clinic, the Bar-B-Que on May 13, with its \$156.28 profit to be spent on neighborhood beautification (perhaps the planting of Crown Vetch on the railroad right-of-way).

The two other general meetings also dealt with specific neighborhood problems. October 22, '72, Clyde Miller, Superintendent of Schools for St. Louis, spoke, reopening dialogue with the community concerning the public schools in the area. "Trash and Dogs" was the topic in March. Eighty-four stray dogs were subsequently picked up as the board kept in touch with Rabies Control. Members were encouraged to sign up for committee work so that WHN could be more effective in the coming years.

Nancy Waggoner  
WHN Recording Secretary

local residents. Mr. Roach reported surge of interest by lending institutions in rehabilitating single and multi-family buildings in this area. As these properties come on the market, he hopes to find local people able to take the financial risk involved in purchasing, rehabbing and renting or selling the housing units to desirable neighbors.

The SDCC Board voted at its January meeting to form a committee for this purpose. The committee will keep a list of properties available, recruit investors, and supply them with practical assistance in estimating costs of work to be done and obtaining the necessary financing. They will also assist in finding buyers for the properties.

Mr. Roach also urged all residents to cooperate with the efforts of the Residential Service and to seek out responsible people to buy or rent in the neighborhood.

Questions about this new committee or the Residential Service will be answered at the Council Office, Vo. 2-5122.

## SDCC

### PLANS PROJECT FOR THE ELDERLY

SDCC, through its subsidiary, Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, has submitted a proposal to rehabilitate 125 units in the present Ranleigh-Willmar building, DeBaliviere and McPherson, as housing for the elderly. The proposal was made to the city's Project Rehab.

If the project is acceptable it will necessitate a joint venture between KRC and Lipton Realty, owners of the Ranleigh Willmar. The building lies in the area to be redeveloped by KRC, but was scheduled for the final phase of development. Federally funded Project Rehab may make it the first structure to be redeveloped. No action has yet been taken on the proposal.

### HOUSING NEWS

Alderman John Roach has requested the SDCC to give priority to means of publicizing investment opportunities in local real estate to

## URBAN WEST Center

The Urban West Senior Citizen's Center at 5370 Pershing invites all senior men and women in the city to participate each day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in many FREE activities; arts and crafts classes on Monday mornings; ceramics classes Monday afternoon; movies on Tuesdays; bingo and pokeno on Wednesdays and Thursdays; arts and crafts on Friday mornings; needlework classes on Friday afternoons. Also featured every Friday is a shopping trip by the Urban West van to the various county shopping plazas.

Other scheduled events are free trips to plays, muny opera (in season), Cardinal baseball games, sight-seeing junkets and more.

The Urban West Senior Citizen Center is sponsored by the Urban League of St. Louis to provide a place for fun, instruction, conversation and companionship for seniors. Visitors can participate in the scheduled classes, trips, card games, movies, sit in the lounge and talk with the other visitors, or play billiards, or whatever.



A POINT TO PONDER

Rene' Dubos:

The greatest crime committed in American cities may not be murder, rape or robbery, but rather the wholesale and constant exposure of children to noise, ugliness and garbage in the street, thereby conditioning them to accept public squalor as the normal state of affairs and diminishing their future enjoyment of life.

From March '72 Reader's Digest

*Schoemehl*  
6155 McPherson

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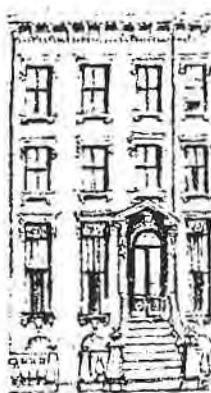
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### NEW LISTING

6128 Westminster  
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bath on 2nd. New garage, lovely planting.

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(fits bucket seats and regular seats)	
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1 potty chair	- 1.50
1 car bed	- 2.00

Call: Stuarts, 721-0053

Babysitting. My home or  
yours. Call Veronica 725-1269.

Desire able bodied people to  
help cut down large tree for  
equal share of resulting  
firewood. Call Dan, 726-1891.

### FOR RENT

265 Plaza Dr. (63112): 2  
bedroom; furnished; \$100.  
per month. References.  
353-3732.

Babysitting. My home at 6025  
Kingsbury. \$3.00 a day. Mrs.  
Liz Hall, 725-3647.

FOR SALE: Singer Golden  
Touch & Sew. \$250.00 or best  
offer. 862-2351.

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We hope to re-open the  
grocery store sometime in  
January. It will be called  
"Leo's General Store" and  
will fill the bill as a  
neighborhood market. Also,  
we intend to carry organic  
supplies (grains, seeds,  
dried fruit, etc.), herbal  
teas, arts and crafts, and  
a small delicatessen. That's  
a lot! but it will do much  
to liven up the area and  
we're hoping for your sup-  
port.

Also beginning in Janu-  
ary there will be classes  
in dancing, astrology,  
cooking, the I-Ching, and  
Hatha Yoga classes. (There  
will be one for children,  
too.) The classes are open  
to all, so stop by and  
check on the times. A free  
clinic specializing in  
chiropractic health is an  
idea still on the drawing  
board.

The Aquarian Community  
Center not only has its  
doors open to the neighbor-  
hood, but it's ears and  
heart as well. Drop by some-  
time and let us know how you  
feel about what the Center  
could be. Better yet, put  
some energy into it yourself  
and make it happen!

Each Sunday morning at  
ten o'clock we hold a small  
devotional service to raise  
our spirits. You are welcome  
to stop by and share your  
presence with us.

PAX! (PEACE!)

The Sisters and Brothers of  
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