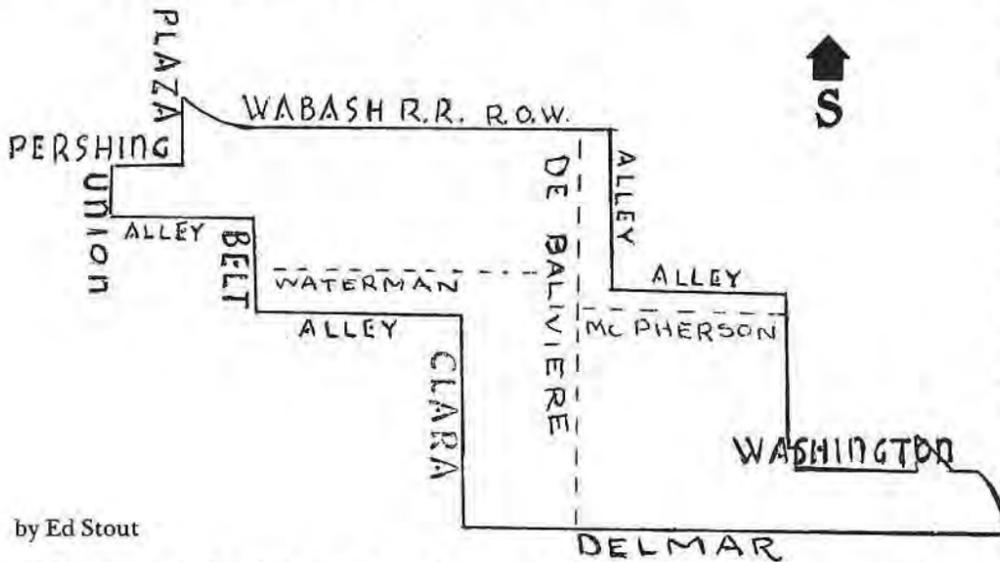


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## Members of Redevelopment Advisory To Be Selected



by Ed Stout

The approval of a plan by the SDCC Board to form the Redevelopment Advisory Committee has opened up to all interested residents opportunities to become involved with Pantheon Corporation in its efforts to redevelop our community and the surrounding area (see map & accompanying article by Jean Eberle).

In May, 1975, Pantheon purchased the redevelopment rights for the "Triangle Area" from the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of SDCC, formed in 1971. In connection with the formulation and prosecution of development plans for the Kingsbury Redevelopment Area, Pantheon agreed, in purchasing the rights, to consult with an advisory committee to be established by SDCC.

After the sale of the redevelopment rights, SDCC established a committee to make recommendations on the process of forming and organizing the Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC), plus its scope and function. Members of the committee appointed by SDCC Chairman Virgil Wright were Jean Eberle (Parkview), Council Smith (Washington Heights), and Ed Stout (Rosedale).

At the regular September SDCC Board Meeting, the committee made its report and the following plan was adopted:

### PRINCIPLES

1. The Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC) should be composed of persons committed to work towards the best possible redevelopment and towards representing the interests and welfare of their constituents with the Developer.
2. Persons serving on the RAC should have a direct tie with their respective neighborhood organizations (Washington Heights, Rosedale, Parkview, SDCC).
3. The process of forming the RAC should include an open, democratic election to both broaden opportunities for resident participation in the election of their representatives, to begin building a process of representation in the redevelopment effort, and to serve as an informational and educational tool in informing the community about the redevelopment, its effect on the community and the community's role.

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## LEAGUE SPONSORS CANDIDATES NIGHT

Mark your calendar now! On Wednesday, October 15, the 28th Ward aldermanic candidates will present their views and answer questions from local residents at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church, Waterman and Skinker. The Skinker-DeBaliviere Unit of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and Grace Methodist Church are sponsoring this opportunity for Jack Flynn (Independent), Vincent Schoemehl, Jr.

(Democrat) and Thomas Vaughn (Republican) to meet their future constituents and discuss issues of great concern to us all. Happening less than a week before the October 21 election, the meeting will give voters a chance to address questions of substance to all three candidates at one time, and to compare their answers before making a voting decision. *Now* is the time to ask the questions!

## Rosedale Neighborhood Association Plans Dinner-Theatre '75

The 2nd Annual Rosedale Neighborhood Association Dinner-Theatre Extravaganza will take place on Nov. 15. Mark your calendar.

Because this neighborhood abounds with so much talent, the Dinner Committee hopes to cater the meal this year, making use of the culinary talent

of local residents. Anyone who wishes to contribute to this effort should call Chris Lange, 863-2164.

The dramatic segment of the evening is progressing apace. Casting is complete and rehearsals scheduled. Anyone who wishes to help with this production should call Cherie McKee, 862-2351.

## LANDMARK ELECTION IN 28TH WARD ON OCTOBER 21

### Three Candidates in Aldermanic Race

by Marjorie Weir

October 21, 1975, is something of a milestone in St. Louis city politics. On that date the 28th Ward Aldermanic seat left vacant by the resignation of John Roach in August, 1975, will be filled by a man chosen by popular election. This constitutes a "first." In the past vacant seats on the Board of Aldermen were filled immediately by a process involving nomination by the ward's committeepeople of each party and election by the Board itself.

With the passage of a Charter Amendment on Aldermanic Succession this past spring all vacant seats on the Board will be filled by Special Election until the following City Election. This means that the winner of this election will serve until the spring of 1977 at which time another election will

be held to fill the unexpired portion of the term to which Mr. Roach was originally elected in 1975. That term ends in Spring 1979.

There are three candidates in the race as of this writing. They are Democrat Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr., Independent John D. Flynn, Jr., and Republican Thomas D. Vaughn. All three are young; Mr. Schoemehl is 28, and Mr. Flynn and Mr. Vaughn are both 32. Each has lived in the ward for five years or more. The Schoemehls, Vince and Lois, own their home at 6168 Westminster. Also a homeowner, John Flynn lives at 6149 Pershing. Tom Vaughn and his wife Susan, live in an apartment at 6226 Southwood, the street where he has lived for six years.

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## Women's Crusade

### Gets Justice Dept. Grant

A \$110,000 grant to spearhead a national movement for increased citizen involvement in fighting crime has been awarded the St. Louis Women's Crusade Against Crime by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice.

According to Mrs. James McClellan and Mrs. Ann Slaughter, Crusade co-chairman, the grant has a three-fold purpose: 1) to assist with the establishment of new crusades in selected cities; 2) to provide advisory services to existing anti-crime groups; and 3) to serve as a clearing house of ideas for all crusades.

Widespread contact was made with many other anti-crime organizations

last year when the St. Louis Crusade hosted a National Town Meeting on Crime Control. It attracted delegates from 21 cities including Indianapolis, Des Moines, Tampa and Topeka.

Under the new federal grant, members of the Crusade staff will travel to other cities to participate in the recruitment of citizens for anti-crime movements. They also will counsel volunteers on ways to pinpoint their local problems and how to work for improvements in the justice system. "How to" manuals and starter kits with suggested methods for setting up a crusade will be provided.

Brochures published by the Crusade, either alone or in conjunction with the

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# EVENTS

- October 2 & 3 No School at St. Roch's, (teachers' institute).
- October 5 Fund-Raiser for Neighborhood School, at the home of the Langes, 6175 Kingsbury, 7:00 p.m.
- October 6 Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic District Committee Meeting, SDCC office, 8:00 p.m.
- October 11 St. Roch's Rummage Sale, 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- October 11 Saturday Night at the Aquarian Comm. Center, 6:00 p.m. Vegetarian Supper, 8:00 p.m. Film Entertainment, \$2.50 per person.
- October 15 Meet the Candidates for Alderman. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Grace Methodist Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- October 21 SPECIAL ELECTION IN 28TH WARD TO FILL ALDERMANIC SEAT.
- October 28 Regular Meeting of League of Women Voters at Grace Methodist, 10:00 a.m., small parking.
- October 31 Annual Halloween Party for children, at St. Roch's Gym, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

# SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM '75

## It had Character

by Henry Hall

Summer Youth Program 75, funded by the City's Office of Manpower, in Skinker-DeBaliviere is now past history. Many neighbors are commenting that it (the program) went so smoothly and efficiently that they didn't even know it was here supplying our children 16 to 21 years old with much needed summer job opportunities.

Henry Hall, minister at Grace Methodist, served as Director of SYP and stated, "By anyone's standards or measurements the 8-week employment program was an unreal success. I can hardly believe how well things went myself. It was great fun and the credit has to go to the kids, or I should say, young adults, we employed. The Skinker-DeBaliviere youth are some of the most intelligent, hard-working, 'baddest' people I have ever worked with. It is only when we adults ignore them and their growing needs that they like any children can be extremely "mischievous."



Henry Hall, Director of SYP-75.

The basic program was built around six components or work areas, each employing 8 youths reporting to one component supervisor who reported to Director Henry Hall. Using an umbrella-type concept, five interested neighborhood organizations formulated a mini-program for a particular component and hired a supervisor—all under the guidelines of Manpower. The Director of the program, Henry Hall, was hired by the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council.

Other supervisors, their participating organizations, their component work area, and their background include:

Pat Smith, Aquarian Community Center, Office Skills; she is a part-time elementary school teacher, City Public Schools.

Ken Fuchs, Grace and Peace Fellowship, Multi-Skill; he is a seminary student, Covenant Seminary.

Malva Williams, People's Community School, Landscapers; she teaches in the City Public Schools and is a part-time real estate agent.

Mary Susan Sante, People's Clinic, Paint Crew; she is a sculptress and Artist-in-Residence in the University City Public Schools.

Much thanks and congratulations are to be extended to these beautiful hardworking people.

Although according to the Office of Manpower Guidelines, SYP-75/Skinker-DeBaliviere was required to serve only 48 16-to-21 year old youth, through skillful planning the participating neighborhood groups were able to design jobs that would employ young persons to work with younger neighborhood children. By allowing 24 SYP workers to work in two different day camps, a tutoring program, and sponsorship of two trips to Six Flags (at the expense of the program) over 300 extra children were involved in the 8-week program and those tax dollars were stretched. Malva Williams supervised most of this activity all by herself. Also the Multi-Skill component, supervised by Ken Fuchs, Grace and Peace Fellowship, placed 8 SYP workers the Hamilton Medical Center to work with elderly and infirm persons in a professional health care setting for a 2-week period.

Another example of how the program sought to expose SYP workers to non-peer environments was the Office Skill component, supervised by Pat Smith, Aquarian Community Center. Pat placed 9 SYP workers in office sites including Des Peres Library, Washington University Payroll and Personnel areas (thanks to Bob Blackburn!) and other locations. She illustrated that the introduction of a temporary youth worker into a busy office can be an asset rather than a cause for alarm.



Belinda Cunigan at her summer office job.



Elsie Bailey preparing a surface for the Paint Crew.

Elmer Goodun added his professional training in architecture and real estate to motivate his landscapers (and one landscaperess!) to get out of bed and be on time at work by 7:00 a.m. every morning for eight weeks (three unexplained "lates" was grounds for dismissal and you should have heard some of the explanations). Also in the area of the more physical labor was the paint crew component under the magnetic supervision of Susan Sante, one of our neighborhood's finer artists.



Fred Richardson making repairs as part of the Paint Crew's responsibilities.

Sue and her paint crew transformed the SDCC offices into probably the best appearing neighborhood offices in the entire St. Louis region and we all can be proud. Stop by 6008 Kingsbury and see a true work of art. Everyone who worked for SYP-75 learned a great many things this summer and through our learning the neighborhood has benefited. One goal of SYP-75 was to demonstrate to people that by "working to improve or enrich someone else's condition you improve or enrich your own condition simultaneously." This is the kind of program young people growing up in 1975 in a city like St. Louis need and are asking for in a variety of ways. It is a program based on Love and Concern. This is perhaps why SYP-75 functioned as well as it did because with Love things usually work out much better.

## Crime Prevention Programs

Crime prevention is an ongoing effort in our Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Recent statistics show great strides have been made in the past few months to prevent crime. We do need to remind ourselves, though, of the many proven programs in order to keep up the good work. *Operation Ident* is a program of marking valuables with your driver's license number in order to make it identifiable in case of theft. *Operation Ident* makes an item difficult to fence and burglars steer clear of residences marked with an ident sticker. *Whistlestop* means carrying a whistle which can be used in emergencies to alert neighbors of trouble. If the whistle is carried in plain sight it can successfully deter would-be purse-snatchers.

*Crimeblockers* is the new name for Blockwatchers. Nothing has been changed but the name. For those of you who are new to St. Louis, Crimeblockers are people who have taken special training from the police and been given a number which they use when reporting a crime in progress. The police, because of the Crimeblocker number, realize the caller has been trained to be alert to problems and give the call immediate attention. Citizens may also use the "Secret Witness" program.

Anyone wishing to remain completely anonymous in reporting continuing criminal activities may call 231-0425 and ask for the Secret Witness operator. You are given a number and need not give your name. The St. Louis Police Department's Burglary Prevention Unit is available to all of us who want an expert's opinion on how to make our homes burglar-proof. There is no charge for the service. Further information concerning all of these is available from Women's Crusade Against Crime.

- 1) Loss of income for the worker
- 2) Problems created for parents with school age children
- 3) Transportation difficulties (peak hours)

August 27, 1975

Letter to the Editor:

The City Courts will move in September to their plush new facilities in Kiel Auditorium, and in keeping with their "new look" there will be a new schedule. We regret that once again there is evidence of a callous lack of concern for citizens in the planning of the court sessions, particularly with reference to the Housing and Sanitation Courts. The role of these courts in the well-being and maintenance of our neighborhoods cannot be overemphasized.

Heretofore, these courts have sat at night. Now they will be held in the afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. A more inconvenient and unreasonable choice of time could not have been made, for a number of reasons. Consider, for example:



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## Art Fair-House Tour Chairmen Chosen

There was a meeting of interested residents on September 17 to begin work on the 1976 Art Fair and House Tour. At this meeting general co-chairpersons and committee chairpersons were selected. The general chairpersons are Rich Lake and Joe Lange, who will oversee the entire Fair. Dee Vossmeier and Karen Bynum are Art Fair co-chairpersons. The House Tour will be run by Kathy Harlemane, Venita Lake and Blanche Reel. Mary Boyts will help Jane Cross with the Children's Art next year. Joe Boyts again will handle traffic. Brad Weir will gather his usual "cast of thousands" to put up the fencing. Mike Magrath is looking for someone to co-chair the Publicity Committee with him. Susie Roach volunteered to handle the obtaining of city permits. Sue Tepas again will co-ordinate the Neighborhood Fund Raisers. Neville and JoAnn Vatcha are in charge of the Information Booth. Betty Newshaw will again take care of the banner and she has also volunteered to handle the Sanitation Committee. All of Betty's neighbors know what a wise choice this is.

Next month we will publish a list of all the chairpersons' telephone numbers so that any other Skinker-DeBaliviere resident who wishes to help can contact them. In the meantime, if you have a burning desire to help, call Rich Lake (727-7378) or Joe Lange (863-2164). Everyone is welcome and urged to join in the planning of the 1976 Art Fair/House Tour.

## CANCER PREVENTION TESTING AT CLINIC

The People's Clinic is cooperating with the American Cancer Society to provide cancer prevention screening tests for the women in our area on the last three Saturdays in October—October 11, 18, and 25, —from 10:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon.

The Clinic will be staffed by the American Cancer Society's physicians and nurses, and volunteers and trainees from the People's Clinic. Pap smears and breast examinations will be offered, as well as instruction in the technique of monthly breast self-examination. A woman examiner will be available.

The American Cancer Society's studies show that annual examinations are preventive of cancer, because they can reveal pre-cancerous conditions that are readily treatable. Every woman is urged to have these tests at least once a year, every year. Women of child-bearing age often have these tests as a part of their regular health routines, but is important to stress that women past their child-bearing years continue to have a need for these tests, and should continue having them annually.

The Clinic invites and URGES every woman who has not had a Pap test during the past six months to take advantage of this free service. For further information, call the Clinic—721-5577.

### PAP WHO?

All women are urged to get an annual *Pap smear*. Women of child bearing age get *Pap smears* as part of their family planning routine. Women past menopause are told they should have *Pap smears* every year.

### Pap who?

The term doesn't refer to Pap Jones, the hillbilly father, or to pap-and-poppycok, either, but it is a nickname.

Once there was a Dr. Papanicolaou, a pathologist. He developed a technique for examining the dead cells that living tissue casts off all the time, applied it to the cells of the uterus and cervix of women (where hidden cancer is a problem) and came up with the technique called "The Papanicolaou cytology method" to tell if the living cells had cancer or not.

Doctors, like everyone else, use slang; the technique came to be called a "Pap smear". Dr. Papanicolaou was nice, but his name was too long.

The process is perhaps uncomfortable for the patient. On the other hand, it is painless, simple, and vitally useful in preventing cancer, by allowing early diagnosis and treatment of precancerous conditions.

The patient lies on an examining table, heels drawn up and supported in stirrups. The physician inserts an instrument—a speculum—into the vagina to spread it slightly apart. Then, the physician uses a "cervical scraper"—a wooden paddle smaller than a popsicle stick—to scrape up cells from the cervix and vagina. These are spread on a glass slide, fixed (by a spritz of the social equivalent of hair spray!) and turned over to a pathologist to be read.

Results are classed from Class I, normal, to Class V, cancer, with intermediates: II, signs often associated with infection; III, watch this one, the results are none too sure, and IV, precancerous. Each indicates a level of treatment. The vast majority of Paps that are taken are Class I or Class II.

All of the People's Clinic women have had Pap smears, and lived to tell the tale! Experience has given them an understanding for the patient and consideration for her privacy. Out of that experience has come the recommendation: EVERY WOMAN IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD WHO HAS NOT HAD A PAP SMEAR TAKEN WITHIN THE PAST SIX MONTHS SHOULD COME TO THE TESTING PROGRAM IN OCTOBER. Not only will this save money, it may save a life!

### ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Foundation is coming to tell us all they know—which is a lot!—about arthritis.

They will present a film and speaker at 3:00 P.M. on October 13, 1975 at the People's Clinic, 6010 Kingsbury. Everyone is invited. If you have a problem with arthritis yourself, or in your family, you might come to learn more about this condition.

The meeting will be in the Clinic classroom in the Office. Come to the center door of the building (6010-a) and RING THE BELL—you will be answered with gladness.

Christine Smith

## Historic District Meeting October 6

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic District Committee will meet October 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Council Office. Composed of members of the Parkview, Rosedale, and Washington Heights historic district committees, the area-wide committee will meet to discuss developmental suggestions devised over the summer for the proposed Historic District area. All three groups have completed their land-use maps and the master map will be prepared from these. Once developmental plans are agreed upon, committee representatives will meet with the City's Community Development Agency to coordinate planning for all of our area and to discuss their suggestions for inclusions in our historic district bill. Setting of standards for the Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic District will begin in the over-all committee and be presented to Skinker-DeBaliviere residents later in the year.

Anyone interested in joining the Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic District Committee should call Sue Tepas (862-3783) or attend the October 6th meeting. Every resident is welcome to join us in our work.

Sue Tepas

### RUMMAGE SALE

Oct. 11, 1975  
8 am to 1 pm

St. Roch's Church  
Rosedale side door

Housewares, knick knacks, clean used clothing



## Vicissitudes by J.

Our never-boring neighborhood has taken on a decidedly cosmopolitan flair this fall. New neighbors from Finland and Vietnam join the mixture of international residents already among us and the just-as-interesting group of plain, old Americans. Conversation certainly shouldn't lag this year, and the pot luck dinners ought to be fantastic! Here's our news for October:

We are pleased to welcome two Vietnamese families to our neighborhood. Loc and Hoa Huynh and their five children, aged 2-8, are living in the 6100 block of Waterman, in a home purchased from Avis Carlson by Sue Bretz of the 3rd Baptist Church for Church World Services. You are sure to notice their beautiful little girls and we hope to be getting to know Loc and Hoa very soon.

St. Roch's is sponsoring Mr. and Mrs. Dung (pronounced Doong) and their three children, 4 year-old Minh, 2 year-old Thanh, and 11 month-old Dai. They are living in the rectory's spacious third floor until an apartment is ready for them. We hope the Dungs and the Huynhs will feel comfortable and happy in our neighborhood.

Our best wishes to Linda and Peter Vaughn of the 5800 block of Waterman and their daughter Eleanor Rose, born August 19.

Former neighbors on 6100 Washington, Terry and Beverly Brown, were blessed with a baby girl, Erin Heather, born Sept. 3. We hope to be seeing the happy Browns soon.

Good news: Geno Scariot of the 6000 block of Pershing is home from the hospital after an operation for ulcers. We understand he's recuperating nicely and we hope it will be a quick convalescence.

Mrs. Frances Seay of the 6100 block of Westminister is hospitalized at present, but she is expected home very soon. We wish her a speedy recovery. She should have lots of help at home, since her children are among Westminister's finest.

Another friend hospitalized at present is Elaine Moore, having traction

and an arm operation. At different times, we trust. Hope to be seeing a well Elaine very soon.

New neighbor Tim Sullivan joins us this month in the 5700 block of Waterman. Welcome!

Also on the 5700 block of Waterman, Tom Reel begins a new teaching position at Villa Duchesne this fall. Good luck to Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard of the 5700 block of Waterman celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 28th. Our heartiest congratulations!

On August 11, 1975, Maureen McGinn was married to Tim Sautel at St. Roch's. The lucky couple went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. Congratulations!

We welcome Ann and Roland Jordan to the 6100 block of Westminister. Roland teaches at Washington University. We hope all our new neighbors will enjoy the experience of living in Skinker-DeBaliviere. Quel' experience! So long til November—and don't forget to let us know your news.

## Alderman 28th Ward

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# A History of Redevelopment Efforts in the S-D Area

by Jean Eberle

Late in 1970 residents of the SD area, especially those active on the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, began to consider the prospect of redeveloping those blocks with the most deteriorated housing. The proposed redevelopment area became known as "the triangle area". It began at the southwest corner of Delmar and DeBaliviere and extended south and west up to (but not including) DeGiverville, and included the 5700 blocks of Westminster, Kingsbury and McPherson and the 5800 and 5900 blocks of Washington.

This redevelopment seemed feasible under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 353 program, which allowed an area to be declared eligible for redevelopment (blighted) and new development begun. The developer had to have a plan approved by the then City Plan Commission and the Board of Alderman.

After a series of block and neighborhood meetings, SDCC submitted a plan which was approved by the City Plan Commission. Public hearings were held and the redevelopment approved by the Board of Alderman in late February of 1971.

This approval gave SDCC six months to propose a specific plan for the area and get the approval of the City Plan Commission. SDCC called on Team 4, an urban planning firm. On a voluntary basis, Team 4 made a survey of the triangle area, mapping sound and unsound structures, etc. They also submitted a plan for rehabilitating sound structures and replacing the unsound. This plan followed the basic grid pattern of current streets and utilities, but replaced unsound buildings with two story townhouse buildings, mostly efficiency and one-bedroom units. Provision was made for off-street parking, small green areas and walkways. (For those not familiar with the neighborhood; most of the 6-family units were built when garages were not considered necessary. Parking had become a nightmare to residents with cars.)

SDCC submitted this plan to local residents at a number of meetings and then to the City Plan Commission, which approved in October 1971.

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council is an umbrella-type organization begun in the 1960's to stabilize and improve the area. It consists of representatives from Washington Heights Neighbors, Rosedale-Skinker, the Parkview Association, Delmar Baptist Church, Grace Methodist Church, Grace and Peace Fellowship, St. Roch's Church, St. Michael and St. George, and Washington University. Mr. Calvin Stuart is executive director. The Council office is at 6008 Kingsbury, telephone Vo. 2-5122.

At this time, to supervise the redevelopment procedures, SDCC formed a wholly-owned subsidiary, the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, a limited dividend corporation in the state of Missouri. Officers of that corporation were three members of the SDCC Board.

In late February of 1972, public hearings on the redevelopment plan were held before the Housing and Urban Development Committee of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. There was some routine political pressure to have the plan disapproved, but the basic objection from local residents and other city residents came from two opposite camps. Some local residents along with Women for City Living and others, objected strenuously to the inclusion of any subsidized housing units in the plan. Another group, both local and other residents, felt that the plan did not include enough subsidized housing. (At that time this opposition was almost academic since federal regulation would have allowed few subsidized units because the area was already impacted with subsidized housing.)

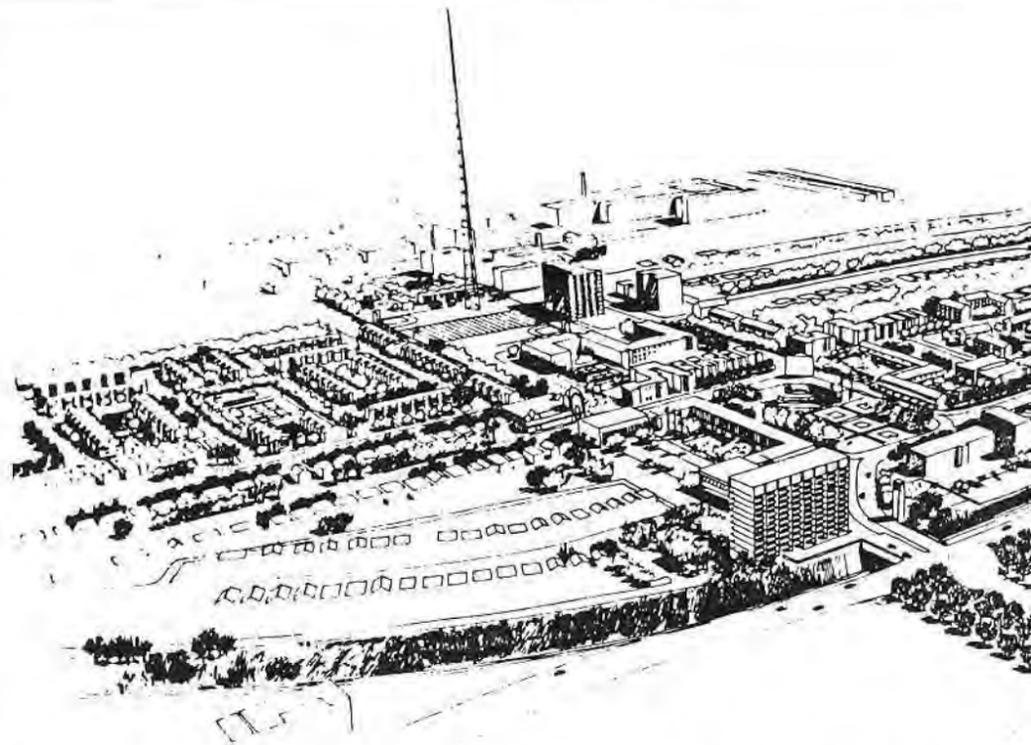
The redevelopment plan as presented by Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation was approved by the Board of Alderman in May 1972, with the usual specification that work begin within eighteen months.

Kingsbury Redevelopment then began to raise the necessary \$35,000 seed money and to hire professionals to handle the actual redevelopment.

About this time, the "freeze" on federal housing funds and mortgage money went into effect. The Department of Housing and Urban Development showed no interest in the area. Private lending institutions could not be convinced that a private not-for-profit corporation could successfully redevelop the area. Private development firms required far more cash upfront, at the beginning of the project, that SDCC could raise.

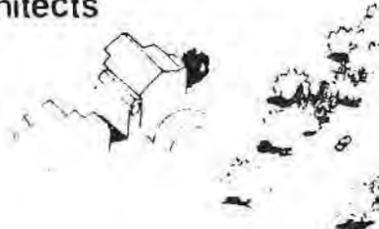
Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation got underway, however, and by late 1972 had hired Harvey Harris as attorney; Team 4 as planners; Anselvicius and Rupe as architects; and Pantheon Corporation as developer; all on an if-come basis as far as payment went. KRC received several continuances from the City. The time pressure was relieved, but operations were made difficult because the contract between KRC and the City was lost three times going through channels at City Hall. Each time the requisite number of copies had to be duplicated and started again. Final approval came in April 1975.

By the end of 1974 members of the SDCC Board began to think that time had run out and that if a developer was



## Planning Study for Pantheon Corporation Prepared by Eugene J. Mackey III Inc., Architects

Artist's conception of the completed redevelopment.



not found soon, the project would have to be scrapped. Early in 1975 they learned that Mr. Leon Strauss of Pantheon Corporation was interested in developing the entire 353 (blighted) area west of Union, between Delmar and the Forest Park Expressway. This included the 'triangle area' of SDCC. Mr. Strauss made a formal proposal for acquiring the right to work in this area to the SDCC Board in the spring of 1975. Members investigated and discussed the proposal and at a special open meeting in May 1975 gave Pantheon an option to purchase the rights of the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation.

A large factor in the Board's decision was the knowledge that Pantheon had set up the proper structure to do the work and had financial support from the Mercantile Trust Company to begin. Since that time a large insurance company has expressed interest in lending financial assistance.

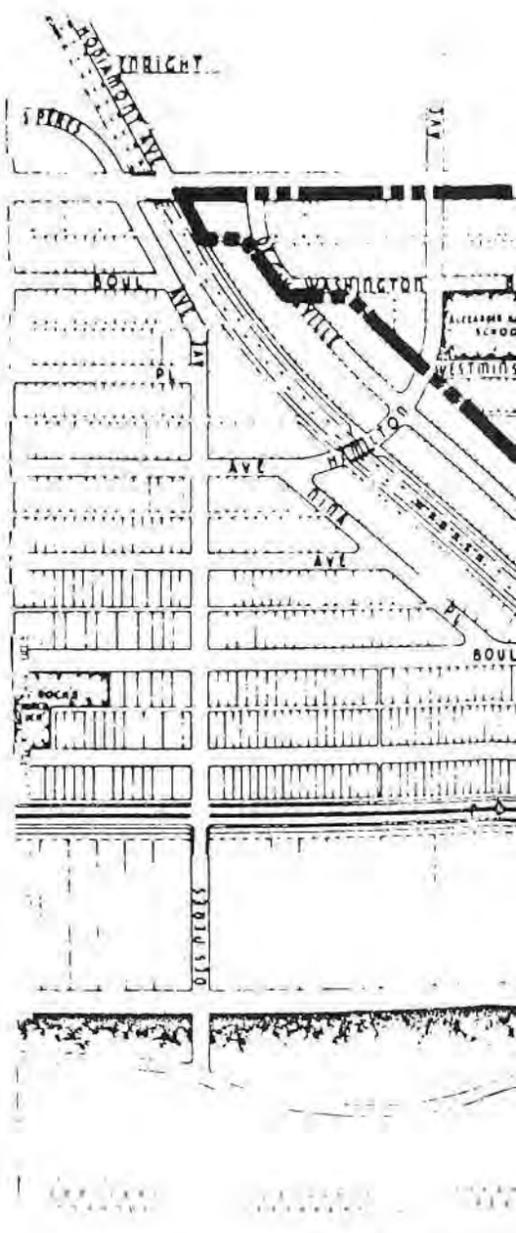
Another factor was the tentative but imaginative plan presented by Mr. Strauss to begin the redevelopment near Pershing and Union and move west along DeBaliviere and north to Delmar and Clara and then into the 'triangle area.' Relocation of residents in the 'triangle area' should not be a major factor as abandonment and fires have made many buildings uninhabitable. A generous estimate of 500 people has been made. Most of these live in owner-occupied duplexes along McPherson, which would not be affected by redevelopment.

SDCC was also impressed by Mr. Strauss' enthusiastic reception to the proposed citizens' advisory committee to work with Pantheon on the redevelopment planning.

In the early summer of 1975, Pantheon Corporation exercised its option and purchased the stock and rights of Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation. Pantheon paid KRC debts of \$7500 and pledged a cash payment of \$5000 when development begins west of DeBaliviere. KRC and Pantheon obtained a 12 month time extension from the City in July. KRC then returned the seed money to those who advanced it and KRC continues to exist under the ownership of Pantheon Corp.

Pantheon Corporation will now submit its total plan to the Community Planning and Development Agency and then to the Board of Alderman, as KRC did.

At the September 1975 meeting of the SDCC Board, approval was given to a resolution calling for the establishment of a Redevelopment Advisory Committee, a standing committee of the SDCC. This committee will represent local residents to Pantheon Corporation. The RAC is to consist of 4 members from Washington Heights, 3 members from Rosedale, 2 members from Parkview, and 2 members from the SDCC Board. The SDCC Board will appoint 1 member, the other being the executive director in a non-voting capacity.



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**COMPOSITION**

The RAC should be composed of eleven (11) persons:

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS:** four (4) representatives; one to be appointed from the Washington Heights Executive Committee, plus three to be elected in an open, publicized democratic election.

**ROSEDALE:** three (3) representatives; one to be appointed from the Rosedale Executive Committee, plus two (2) to be elected in an open, publicized democratic election.

**PARKVIEW:** two (2) representatives; one to be appointed from the Parkview Executive Committee, plus one (1) to be elected in an open, publicized, democratic election.

**SDCC:** two (2) representatives; with one being the SDCC Executive Director and one being elected by the SDCC Board. The SDCC Executive Director shall be an ex-officio member, with voting rights only in cases of ties.

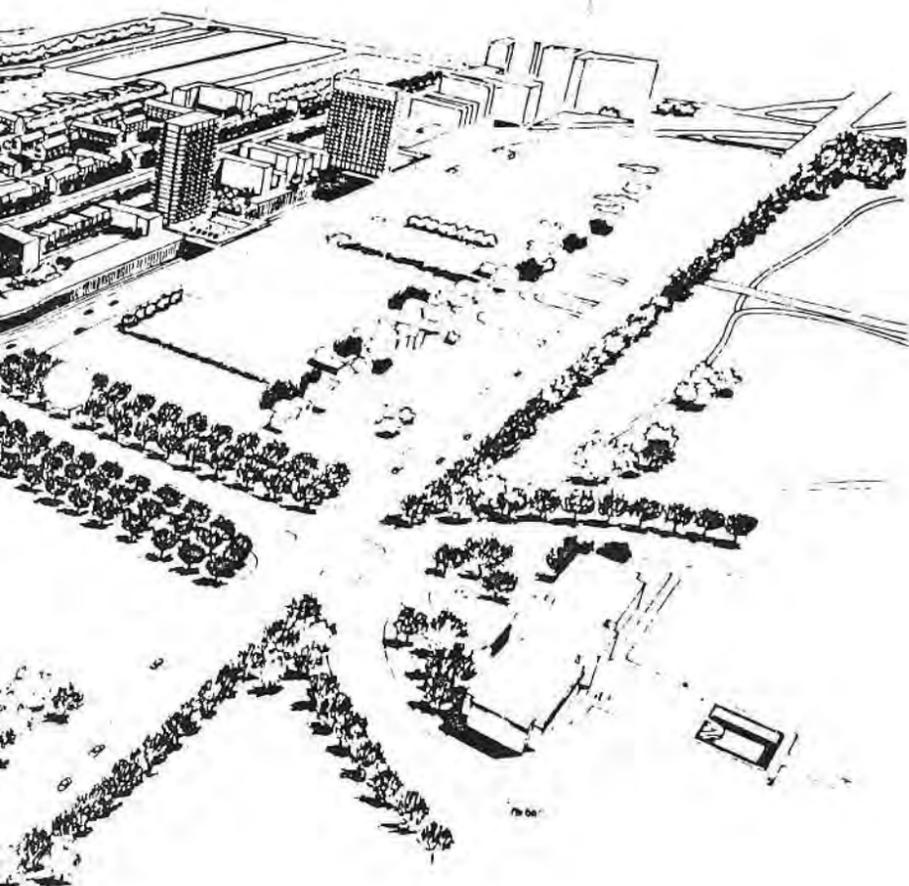
**SCOPE AND FUNCTION**

The RAC shall serve as a standing committee of the SDCC Board, and shall operate under the auspices of the SDCC Board for its duration. It shall meet regularly and establish whatever

committees it deems necessary to investigate issues and to make recommendations to the total RAC, in its effort to advise the Developer on the total redevelopment project and in its effort to represent the thinking and welfare of its constituents. The Developer shall provide the RAC with a regular report, with a frequency acceptable to the SDCC, outlining information necessary for the RAC to render periodic informational reports to the SDCC and its constituent community. The RAC shall hold regular open community-wide hearings, not less than annually, to both inform the community on progress and problems relative to the development, and to seek our questions, problems, suggestions, etc. The RAC shall use every available means (The PAPER, church bulletins, flyers, neighborhood association meetings, community workshops, etc.) to keep its constituents informed. RAC members shall serve one year terms, except for the initial appointed members who shall serve for two years.

Each Neighborhood Association shall establish its own democratic election process. The SDCC Board of Directors encourages any person interested in becoming a candidate for a seat on the Redevelopment Advisory Committee to immediately contact his/her neighborhood association chairman or to call the SDCC office (VO. 2-5122).

"The success of the total redevelopment effort," said Ed Stout, Chairman of the RAC Planning Committee, "will depend heavily on the involvement of the community through the Advisory Committee, and on the persons selected by the community to represent us. This is not just 'another committee.'" Each Neighborhood Association shall establish its own democratic election process. The SDCC Board of Directors encourages any person interested in becoming a candidate for a seat on the Redevelopment Advisory Committee to immediately contact his/her neighborhood association chairman or to call the SDCC Office (VO.2-5122).

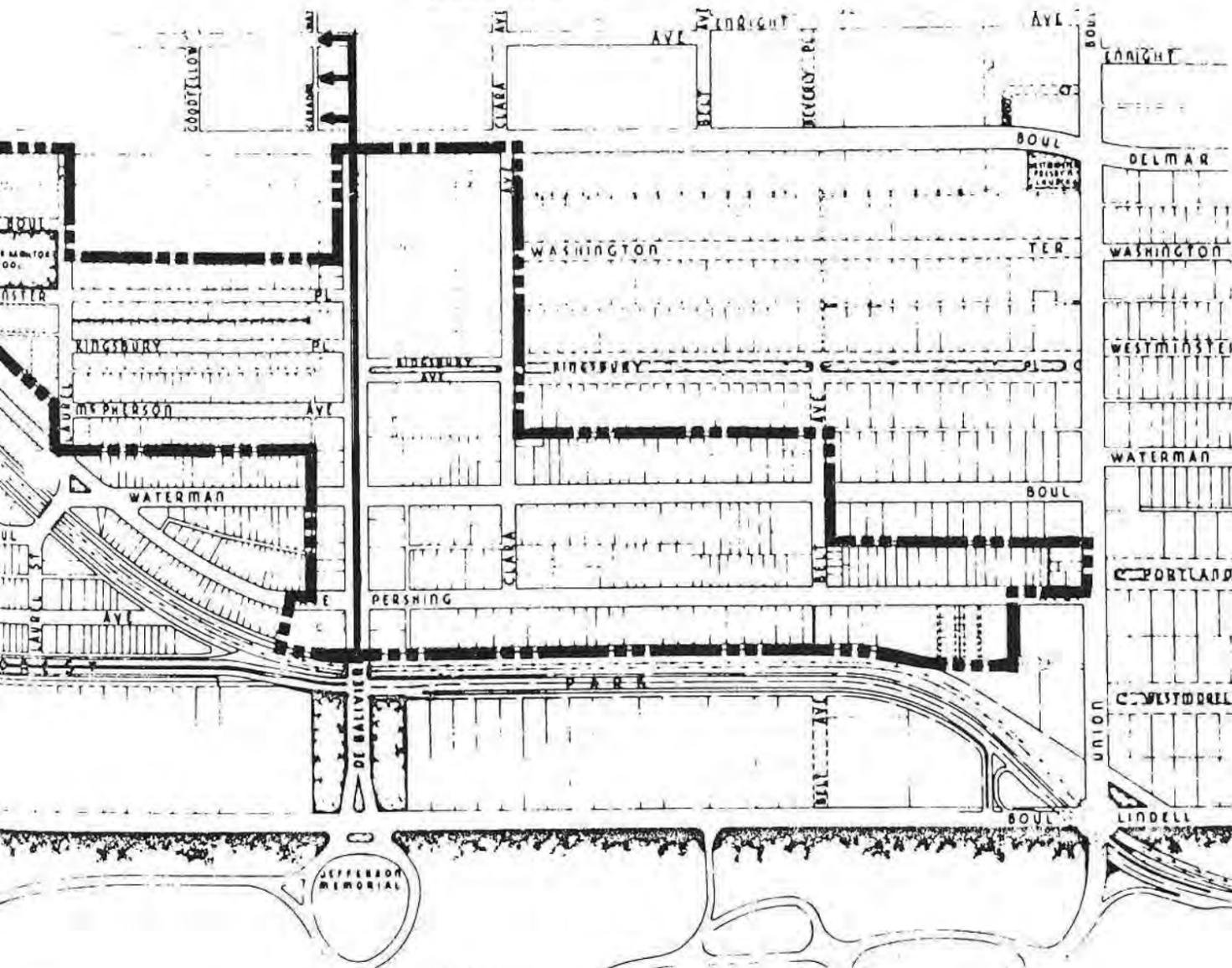


It is hoped that the Redevelopment Advisory Committee will be formed by the end of October 1975. It will then set up its own internal arrangements, meet with Mr. Strauss, and arrange for regular communication between developer and community.

Volunteers for service on the Redevelopment Advisory Committee are asked to contact their neighborhood organization officers or to call the SDCC office, Vo. 2-5122

# De Baliviere / Forest Park

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# FALL

## League of Women Voters Meeting

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Unit of the St. Louis League of Women Voters will meet as usual at 10 a.m. October 28, in the Small Parlor at Grace Methodist Church. The subject to be discussed is the second section of the Presidential Accountability study, which was begun in the September meeting. Frantzie Couch will lead the discussion. As small children may be left in the Grace Church "Stay and Play" program.

At the September meeting the group discussed whether or not the League should support constitutional changes in the Powers of the President, and what, if any, limits should be placed on those powers. The question for discussion in October is: "should there be changes in the system of presidential succession and/or terms of office?"

The group would like new members and hopes to see many new faces at the meeting.

## Stay-n-Play



Grace Methodist Church's STAY-AND-PLAY babysitting service is now operating. Long considered a contribution to the mental health of neighborhood mothers, STAY-AND-PLAY provides loving care for a maximum of 15 children every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mary Alice Krueger and Marilyn Jones will babysit small children while you donate that free time to some community project. Fees are \$1.00 for the 10:00 to 12:15 period and \$1.00 for the 12:15 to 2:30 period, for each child (maximum charge \$4.00 per family per Tuesday). Children who stay through both periods bring their lunches and diapers (if necessary); milk and juice are provided for lunches. The Grace Pre-School facilities are available for lunchtime and the afternoon session.

Any approved volunteer civic activity you want to do will qualify your child for STAY-AND-PLAY; work for your church or your neighborhood organization, *The Paper*, the Clinic, Residential Service, City Zoo or Art Museum, work for political candidates, meetings of the League of Women Voters Discussion group, etc. Call Mary Alice Krueger, 726-1097, for reservations and information. Guaranteed reservations are available for those who wish to volunteer a particular amount of time each week. Call today!

## Women to Exercise at St. Roch's

The ten-week series of women's Monday night exercise classes begins at 7:30 p.m. on October 6th at St. Roch's Gym (6030 Waterman). Cost of the series is only \$6.00. Call 863-4512 for further information.

### LEAF RAKING HINTS

Wet leaves adhere to each other making them easier to rake. Rake after a light rain or turn on your sprinkler for a few minutes.

Instead of using plastic bags buy plastic paint drop cloths. Weight down the corners with large rocks or bricks, rake the leaves into a pile in the middle, gather up the corners and you're done!

## WHN Block News

The 5800 DeGiverville/Westminster Block Unit has been diligently working and raising money for a Scholarship Fund for High School Graduates in their blocks. Their efforts were rewarded September 7, 1975 and recipients of the \$675.00 Fund were Anthony Billups, Cathy Nettles and Talmadge Tidwell. Thanks to all who helped to make this effort a success.

William Bolden-Chairman  
Percy Armstrong and  
Gussie Howard  
Fund Raising Chairman

## Des Peres

### Branch Library

The Des Peres Branch Library will be a busy place in October, with events planned for both adults and children.

Home renovators are invited to come to a workshop on Saturday, October 18, 1-3 p.m., when we hope to have both experts and novices present to share their experiences and methods. We will also have a collection of books which are available for borrowing.

Missouri Botanical Garden will be giving a program on Indoor Gardening at the library at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 20.

Both of these programs are free, and everyone is invited to attend.

St. Louis Public Library's mobile Women's Unit will be parked outside the branch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, October 17. The van carries information about and for women—their political, economic, social, and medical concerns, as well as biographies of women and their writings. This van is one of the library system's Bicentennial projects, and is available to other groups and meetings.

Story hour for preschoolers three to five years old is held every Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., with parents invited to stay for coffee and an occasional special program.

Newcomers to the community are reminded that the library welcomes them and their children. A library card from this branch can be used at any library in the city, and books from the Main Library can be sent to the branch to be picked up there.

Jean Roberts

## Aquarian C. C. Opens Fall Classes

The Aquarian Community Center, 6002 Pershing, opened its Fall session of classes on September 29. Included in their course and activity offerings are Vegetarian Cooking, Hatha Yoga, Gnana Yoga, Meditation, Spanish, Cosmobiology, and a Communications Workshop. The Center asks a donation of \$30 for all classes except Cosmobiology, for which a \$15 donation is requested. The \$30 donation entitles the participant to membership in the organization. Registration for these classes will be open through early October, though sessions will have already begun. Classes end on December 20. For further information, call 726-5133 or 721-0168 or 962-3779.

# October 21st Elect An Alderman Who Knows Our Community! Elect Vince Schoemehl

During the past five years our neighborhood has made significant progress toward becoming a stable community offering a diversity of people, backgrounds, and activities available in very few neighborhoods in America.

This diversity, and the commitment of the people living in our neighborhood to improve its livability, are part of the overall attractiveness of the community.

Many people have made a contribution to this progress, but in order for it to continue it is necessary that the alderman from the 28th Ward be someone who understands the dynamics of our neighborhood and has a firm feel for what has worked and hasn't worked in our community.

Vince Schoemehl is no stranger to our neighborhood! He has lived here for eleven years — he and his wife, Lois, own a home at 6168 Westminster — and Vince has actively participated in community activities and has helped solve neighborhood problems.

Nor is Vince Schoemehl a stranger to the area of Municipal government. He has worked actively in many campaigns in recent years and has developed a sound working relationship with many of the members of the Board of Aldermen. In his capacity as a campaign worker, Vince has researched key issues, written proposed legislation, and worked with other City officeholders to develop programs and policies for our city. In 1974 Vince was appointed to serve on the Metropolitan Zoological Park and Museum District Board and was elected Secretary of the Board this past Spring.

On October 21 elect an Alderman who has a working knowledge of the problems and strengths of our community and who has a firm understanding of Municipal government. ON OCTOBER 21 VOTE FOR VINCE SCHOEMEHL.

### PLATFORM AND ISSUES HOUSING

Continue aldermanic co-operation with Residential Service, Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Washington Heights and Rosedale Neighborhood Association, and other community groups to continue to attract new families to our neighborhood.

Seek improved access to traditional FHA (203) financing for our community.

Work with conventional lending sources to continue access to conventional loans in the area.

Work with Re-Development Advisory Committee of SDCC to assure adequate input from the community regarding to re-development in the "triangle" area.

Work for early establishment of the Historic District.

### CRIME PREVENTION

Develop close working relationship with police in our area.

Encourage citizen participation in crime prevention through co-operation with groups that offer citizen education on crime prevention (e. g. Women's Crusade Against Crime, the Crime Blockers Program, etc.)

Work for increased foot patrols in our area.

### EDUCATION

Work for the establishment of a local committee of concerned citizens to work with administrators and teachers at Hamilton School for the benefit of local education.

Seek the appointment of at least one person from the Skinker-DeBaliviere area to the recently created Citizens Task Force on Education.

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Troop 98, St. Roch's attended summer camp at Famous Eagle, July 13-19. John Flynn's patrol won the camp inter-patrol competition, and George Starks and Hugh Bender won the mile canoe race. George and Hugh were also on the Cub Adventure Camp Staff in June and spent several weeks as Junior Leaders at Camp May along with Tim Flynn.

During the week of August 10-18 Barry Thomas, John Flynn and Lewis Starks attended Junior Leader Training Camp and George Starks attended Troop Leader Development Camp. Bert and Andy Bender were on staffs of those training programs. During the camping season, Andy was Business Mgr. for Camp May and Bert was Nature Counselor at Camp Famous Eagle. Meanwhile, Rick and Hugh Bender spent two weeks backpacking at Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico.

The newly elected St. Patrol Leader for Troop 98 is George Starks; Barry Thomas and Lewis Starks are the new patrol leaders. Bob Hagood and Virgil Wright are their assistants. Patrol quartermasters are Kurt Hoeful and Damon Cross. Hugh Bender was elected West District Order of the Arrow Chapter Chief while Bert Bender has been elected Chief of the Shawnee Lodge, St. Louis Area Council, Order of the Arrow. St. Roch's is honored to have one of its Scouts in the highest Scout office in the Council.

Meetings are Wednesdays, 7:30 in Scariot Hall.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Troop 31, Grace Methodist attended Camp Gamble with 14 scouts. Paul and Larry Christopher, Mike McEneny and Jim Watkins attended Junior Leader Training Camp. Paul and Larry Christopher were elected to membership in the Order of the Arrow at camp and became members at the O.A. Fall Reunion in September.

Troop 31 went camping at Camp Forrest Staley with Troop 98 and 132 on Sept. 19-21 to prepare for the West District Camporee on Oct. 3 to 5th.

Meetings are on Thursdays at 7:30 at Gracé Methodist Church.

Ermin Rust, Scoutmaster

Troop 144, Delmar Baptist attended Camp Sakima this summer with 9 scouts. Kevin Womak, Silas Ellis and Edwin Ellis have all earned their Star Progress Award and are now working toward their Life Award. They were also elected to the Order of the Arrow and were inducted in early Sept.

Ed Creek, Scoutmaster

Troop 128, Hamilton School spent a week at Camp May with 20 scouts. Rodney Lowery and Steve Malcolm were elected to the Order of the Arrow. They will attend the Fall Encampment in October. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Hamilton School.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342, St. Roch's will receive new members, the old Brownies, in a Fly-up ceremony at the end of Sept. Fall activity plans will be made at that time. Clair Magyar will be an assistant leader. Meetings will be on Wednesdays after school in the Scariot Hall.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger, Leaders

Brownie Girl Scouts - Troop 533

The first fall meeting was on Saturday September 13 at 9 a.m. (regular time for this year) at Grace Church in the College Room. The meeting place will soon be in the Scout Room there. The girls met their new leader, Anne Mulligan and planned the "Fly-Up" of eight girls who will be going into the Junior Troop 2342. Eight girls from that Troop will come to the Fly-Up to act as "big sisters" for the girls who will be in their new troop. The Fly-Ups are Rachel Bender, Mary Hossenlopp, Beth Lake, Carrie Mudd, Teresa Parker, Chris Phaby, Robin Thomas and Lizzy Wright.

The girls plan to go to the Veiled Prophet parade on the 27th of September. On October 4 they will welcome new Brownies—any girl 7 years old or in the 2nd or 3rd grade is welcome to come to the troop to visit that day and to join if she is interested. Registration is in October for all girls so the \$2 is now due and payable. And by the way, we still have, would you believe, 48 boxes of Girl Scout cookies and crackers. Still very good. If you have been hungry for a GS cookie, a Brownie would love to sell you a box. Still just \$1 to lucky buyers.

Cub Pack 31

After a busy summer—day camp, baseball games, etc.—Cubs are again meeting on a regular basis, after school on Wednesdays at Grace Church. The September Pack meeting on the 23rd is the annual August Watermelon Feast. The Bob Gibson Day baseball game was the August Pack meeting. Five or our boys, in perfect uniform, joined other Girl & Boy Scouts to form a 251 on the field to note the number of games Bob has won for the Cardinals. The boys, Phillip McEneny, Brian Krippner, Nolan Sanders, Conan McPherron and John Brown found out for sure that the astroturf is hot!

New boys in the Pack this fall are Karl Schmidt, Joshua Kohn, David Waskow, Sean Thomas and Matthew Storey.

The Scout Skill Show will be November 22 so early in October Cubs and Boy Scouts will be selling Tickets at \$1. You will receive a ticket for you \$1 that admits one adult or two children. Not only support the Scouting program by buying tickets, do attend and see what Scouting is all about. You'll be impressed.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2886

After a trip to Canada and a lazy summer afterward (though Anne Claseman and Anne Mulligan worked at Brownie Day Camp) we are back preparing and serving dinners again. Several Scouts will work at the VP parade helping crippled children, a service project we always enjoy.

Senior Scouts are in grades 9-12. Any girl interested whether she has been in younger scouting or not, call Mrs. Klinefelter, 863-8201 to hear about the schedule and meeting times.

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St. Louis Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement, will be distributed as models. Similarly, the Crusade will furnish back-up material on successful projects such as Operation Ident, Crime Blockers, Secret Witness and Court Watchers.

The grant, Mrs. McClellan points out, will strengthen the St. Louis Crusade as volunteers here develop new and innovative programs for the community—then refine them as models for others.

U.S. Rep. Leonor Sullivan was instrumental in bringing the Crusade's activities to the attention of the Justice Department. This is the first time national funds have been allocated by the Department for the purpose of broadening the Crusade concept. It recognizes an urgent need on the part of criminal justice officials to have strong citizen help if crime is to be reduced.

"Action by private citizens is at the heart of community crime prevention," according to the Justice Department's National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. "In the absence of citizen assistance, neither more manpower, nor improved technology, nor additional money will enable law enforcement to shoulder the monumental burden of combating crime in America."

This is what the Crusade's aim is in bringing citizens together, explains Mrs. McClellan.

The St. Louis Crusade was founded in January, 1970, for the purpose of improving all facets of the criminal justice system—police, courts and corrections—and to seek ways to preventing youth from becoming involved in the system.

Mrs. Harriet Woods, former public affairs director of KPLR, has been named manager of the national project.

For additional information, contact: Mrs. James McClellan 231-0425

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If you have saved back issues of The Paper, especially those from 1970 and 1971, The Paper staff would appreciate your donating them or lending them to us for our incomplete archive. If you do not wish to part with them permanently, we can have them copied for our records after which we would return them to you.

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A few of the above issues may not exist at all, as we have lost track of the "off-months" in which The Paper was not published. The June, July, and August issues are the most doubtful in the list. We would appreciate any information those of you with sharp memories can provide about The Paper's publishing schedule in those "early" days.

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Education and Occupation. Mr. Vaughn attended Washington University and received his B.A. degree in 1966 and Juris Doctoris degree in 1968. He is a lawyer, presently with the Brown Group, Inc. of Clayton, Mo. In the past he has been employed by a Chicago law firm, a St. Louis firm, and by John C. Danforth, Missouri Attorney General, as Assistant Attorney General in charge of an inner city consumer protection office.

Mr. Flynn received his B.A. degree from St. Louis Univ. in 1965 and his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1975. By training and experience he is a teacher and administrator, having worked in the St. Louis Archdiocesan Schools, University City Schools, Matrix Alternative School, St. Louis Public Schools, and Jewish Hospital. Mr. Flynn is presently devoting full time to his campaign for 28th Ward Alderman.

Mr. Schoemehl attended the University of Missouri at St. Louis and received his B.A. degree in 1970. His past work experience has been in sales and advertising. He is now the publisher of several magazines including Apartment Living and the Metro St. Louis Golfing News.

Political Experience. No novice in politics, Mr. Schoemehl has managed or participated in many political campaigns including those for John Roach for Alderman and for Comptroller, John Poelker for Mayor, Ed Dowd for Governor, Larry Lee for State Senator, Steve Vossmeier for State Representative, and Venetta Barbaglia and George Storey for Democratic Committeepole. For a period of time in 1972 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 86th District, but he withdrew from that race. He is also a former president of the 28th Ward Regular Democratic Organization.

Neither Mr. Flynn nor Mr. Vaughn has previously sought political office of been involved actively in political campaigns; however, Mr. Flynn has been a civil rights worker, and Mr. Vaughn served as a VISTA volunteer.

The Paper extended each of the candidates an invitation to write a 200 word statement concerning his goals, priorities, platform, reason for seeking the office, etc. We received responses from all three. They are printed below in the order in which they were received.

Thomas D. Vaughn  
Republican

St. Louis is much more than "Downtown". Its strength is in its people and the neighborhoods where they live. I am concerned about my neighborhood, the 28th Ward. Our neighborhood and its people must be given top priority by those in City Hall. I am running for alderman to bring that message across loud and clear. The street where we live is not the only problem we face in the City. Consumer protection, credibility in city government, and reversing the population outflow are other problems we face and to which I am committed to provide positive solutions.

In heading up the Consumer Protection Office in the 28th Ward as Assistant Attorney General under John C. Danforth, I was very much in touch with the problems consumers had in my area. I will actively push for the re-establishment and proper funding of a City Consumer Protection Agency to protect St. Louis consumers from deceptive trade practices. I also feel



banks and other lending institutions must put an end to "redlining" or refusing to finance home purchases in many areas. Citywide code standards must be developed which CAN and WILL be enforced.

I am concerned deeply with special favoritism and corruption of those in City Hall. The City, the neighborhoods, and most of all the people lose when political pressure, special interest groups and patronage obligations are the priorities of those in power. Put simply, I will be an alderman who represents my neighborhood, the 28th Ward and its consumers—free from any political machine.

DOG LOST. Vicinity 6100 block of Washington, early September. 15 year old black "peekapoo." Has hip ailment. If found please call Mrs. Porter at 878-4889.

The Candidates Speak

John D. Flynn, Jr.  
Independent

My political activity has always been issue oriented as opposed to party oriented. On the Ward level I believe that it is possible and desirable to develop effective grass roots representation. As an alderman who would give FULL TIME to representing you, I believe that we could achieve this. My immediate concerns for the 28th Ward are:

Neighborhood restoration should be supported in all areas of the Ward. I would actively work to secure at least \$5,000,000 in Community Development Revenue Sharing Funds for low-



interest, individual re-hab loans. I would work on the reform of the real estate assessment system that currently favor the wealthy, absentee landlord. I would also seek more efficient city services and the diligent enforcement of city real estate codes. I support the "team approach" for citizen participation in urban redevelopment as opposed to mayor Poelker's plan for appointing a council of 10.

Our neighborhoods can be safer than they are now. I would elicit the support of the older youth in developing outreach services, such as an escort service, and in playing a meaningful role in neighborhood redevelopment. An important part of this plan calls for the development of youth centers. I would also explore ways of making the police more responsive to community needs.

As an educator I would organize with parents, teachers, students and administrators to improve the educational resources of the Ward. I would especially work toward having the Board of Education develop a Community School program in our area.

I am opposed to the unconditional granting of tax relief to large developers. Tax incentives should be tied in with guarantees of concrete benefits to the citizens of the concerned area.

I believe that the patronage system should be eliminated and that a reformed civil service system (one that is non-discriminatory) should replace it. It has been estimated that, besides being inefficient, the patronage system costs the tax payers an additional \$2,000,000 annually.

Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr.  
Democrat

As a resident and homeowner of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, my overriding concern is the continued improvement in the livability of our community. As alderman I would place my priorities in the areas of housing and education because I believe these are the two most critical factors in continuing to attract people to our community.

In the recent past we have been fortunate to find several lending institutions which have made conventional financing available to families wanting to move to our area. However, the down payment requirements for such loans are often beyond the means of younger persons. Therefore, I believe we should fight for accessibility to traditional FHA loans in the area and their lower down payment requirements and, generally, longer repayment terms.

Although the City Charter limits the activities of the Board of Alderman in the affairs of the Board of Education, I do support the efforts of alderman Richard Gephardt and Milton Svetanics in the creation of a Citizens Task Force on Education. The Task Force will study the problems of education in St. Louis and make specific recommendations for improvement in the school system. I will attempt to secure the appointment of a person from the Skinker-DeBaliviere area to the Task



Force and I have already written to Alderman Gephardt and Svetanics and the other members of the organizational sub-committee requesting that this be done.

To be effective at anything, be it a profession, a recreational activity, or political affairs, one must hold a genuine interest in the subject. Through my continued activity in the political and community affairs of our Ward and City, I have demonstrated a deep, and genuine concern for the future of both. I believe I have energy, the interest, and the ability to serve our community and our City well.



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