

RAC Seeks Input

Last year the Neighborhood Associations elected representatives to serve as advisors to Pantheon Corporation in its redevelopment of the areas from DeBaliviere to Union and the Kingsbury Triangle in our neighborhood. There has been little for this committee to report on until now. We have been meeting about once a month, and about half of the meetings were with a representative of Pantheon Corporation present to answer questions.

The committee had to first resolve its responsibility in advising Pantheon regarding the area east of DeBaliviere. The decision was made to limit our responsibility to the area within our neighborhood (west of DeBaliviere) and to advise in the area east only with regard to factors which will directly influence our neighborhood. These factors were identified specifically as education, commercial use and traffic.

A sub-committee has been formed to begin work in the area of education. Membership on this committee is not limited to members of the Advisory Committee. Any resident of Skinker-DeBaliviere is eligible to be a member of the sub-committee on Education. If you are interested in working in this area please contact Cal Stuart or Chris Lange. (A list of the members of the RAC and their phone numbers will be found at the end of this article.)

Pantheon Corporation has presented its plan for the area east of DeBaliviere to the CDA and had it approved. The plan now goes before the Board of Aldermen. The presentation of this plan has been accompanied by many rumors about what areas are included and what will be happening. One of the major functions of your advisory committee is to keep you informed and answer your questions and concerns about the planned redevelop-

ment as it affects you and your neighborhood. We cannot do this without you. If you have questions, suggestions, or have heard one of the many rumors please call one of the members of the RAC. We were elected to serve you, but unless we hear from you we cannot serve you effectively. We may not have the answer when you call, but we will certainly find out and get back to you.

One thing which has happened in the redevelopment area is the purchase of the former Garavelli's restaurant building on the west side of DeBaliviere by the New Testament Missionary Baptist Church. We understand that the church has signed a lease agreement with the Stardust which may allow Stardust to continue operation for a long as six years.

The members of the committee and the areas they represent are:

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS:

Richard Lake	727-7378
Council Smith	367-8873
Mike Magrath	862-7624
Dorothy Garrett	727-3991

ROSEDALE

Chris Lange	863-2164
Tom McPherron	721-6649
One vacancy to be filled	

PARKVIEW

Ed Walsh	721-0015
Patty Pepe	725-3634

SKINKER-DEBALIVIERE

Mike Pyatok	721-8965
Cal Stuart	862-5122 (Office)
	721-0053 (Home)

Once again, if you have questions, concerns, or any information about the redevelopment, call one of the people on this list. This is the only way we can effectively be an advisory committee for our neighborhood.



the paper

an all-volunteer, non-profit newspaper which has been serving the Skinker-DeBaliviere area since 1970.

JUNE 1976
Vol. 7 No. 3.



6100 Kingsbury on Fair Day, 10:30 a.m. the first artists begin setting up.

1976 ART FAIR A CLASSIC SUCCESS

The day was sunny, warm and beautiful. More artists than ever before were displaying their work, and it seemed as though nearly everyone was there. Sunday, May 9, 1976, the neighborhood had a most successful Art Fair-House Tour.

The figures aren't available, but it appears that all of the neighborhood fund-raisers were very successful. The artists seemed happy, and the problems were very small ones.

The co-chairmen of the fair would like to extend special thanks to each person who worked so hard and contributed so much to make this year's Fair and Tour the success it was. Without all of you the Fair would never have happened so smoothly, if at all. Also a special thanks to you who gave up your homes for the day to make the house tour one of the best ever.

We would also like to thank our art judge, Stanley Tasker, for his work. Following is the list of winning artists and their media:

Rich Lake
Joe Lange

Jody McLeane
Pastels & Drawings
Best In Show

Fern & Roger Steffen
Leather

Charles Payne
Photo

Barbara Braucksieker
Calico Chickens

Carol & Don Damhurst
Wood Carvings

Constance Miller
Watercolor

Ralph Ninemeier
Macrame

Richard Schallert
Prints

Karen Doyle
Shirts

Sandy Martin
Potter

Leonard LaRoux
Watercolor

Jim & Brenda Newbury
Wood Carving (Toys)

Jane Thomas
Patchwork Wall Hangings

Chet Hanchett
Photo

WEATHER DAMPENS FOUR CORNERS HEALTH FAIR



Photo by Peter Feriman

The Four Corners Health Fair held under rainy skies on April 24 was a moderate success, and worth trying again, was the feeling of the People's Clinic and Des Peres Library, after it was over. Though the gloom of the weather discouraged people, approximately 175 were counted entering the Library, and 15 people were tested for sickle cell/lead poisoning/anemia, and many were tested for high blood pressure.

The firemen's van which dispenses food and drinks to the firemen at disasters was there, giving out orange juice, until about 3 p.m. when it had to leave to go to a fire. The Humane Society and VD Action vans were there, giving out educational pamphlets. And the Clinic itself had a booth on the corner, describing Clinic services and encouraging memberships.

Across the street and out of the rain,

the American Cancer Society's "Smoking Sam" demonstrated the deposit of tar which is left in the lungs after smoking only a few cigarettes. A number of children and adults seemed to be impressed by that message. Multi-media information on health, fire and health careers also was shown all day. A set of cassettes describing such health problems as early cancer detection and the dangers of hypertension were shown; these will be returned to the Library for a longer period soon. The Fire Department provided a film on the dangers of fire; other films included nutritional and family life topics.

Christine Smith, Administrator of the Clinic, wore her red feather all day to ward off rain, and it succeeded rather well. Well enough that both sponsoring groups are ready to risk April weather and plan another, bigger and better Second Annual Health Fair for next year.



The Bulletin Board

Notice:

There will be no issues of The Paper in July and August. We will be "back in business" in September. Please remember to submit articles for the September issue by August 15. Have a great summer.

The generosity of neighborhood organizations and institutions has once again been showered upon The Paper. The Grace United Methodist Church Council on Missions voted to contribute \$100 to our effort and Rosedale Neighborhood Association has budgeted \$600 for The Paper, \$200 of which has been received. To both we want to express our sincere appreciation.

Local Sports Program Being Organized

Several residents are forming an organization (as yet unnamed) to provide a non-sectarian sports program for neighborhood youth. Their tentative plans include basketball and touch football for this fall and winter and softball and baseball for next summer. On Wednesday, June 9, 1976, a meeting will be held at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council office, 6008 Kingsbury, at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in participating, coaching, or helping out in other ways (fund-raising, etc.) should plan to attend the meeting or contact Vince Schoemehl at 772-4640 (office) or 727-8199 (home).

by Jo Ann Vatcha

At the risk of sounding heretical, I think it may be helpful to raise some questions concerning the proposed Historic District. There are people (of acceptable character otherwise) in this area who do not see a real need for us to become a Historic District at all, and it would be both unfair and foolish for us to ignore their doubts and objections. Even if the majority does choose to submit the plan to the Board of Aldermen, we may well need to compromise on those specifics which raise too many questions of economic feasibility and/or impose too many regulations of our tastes.

Those who object philosophically to the Historic District raise some intriguing questions concerning its administration, and their main point is this: why impose another bureaucracy on ourselves? As most of us would agree, there are far too many "agencies" regulating too many aspects of our lives already. Why impose one on ourselves? This is not an idle supposition. Any change to the front of your house would involve submitting professionally drawn plans for approval by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission (which meets only once a month). This process will not only take longer (the inevitable bureaucratic "red tape"), but it will also be more expensive (architect's and artist's fees). Material samples must also be submitted. And, leaving aside the question of regulating our choice of materials, there is a significant point here in asking ourselves if we really want to submit ourselves to yet another agency's control of our tastes, our time, and our money.

If we do consider the objections to the entire Historic District concept and choose to undergo it, then we must consider the specific regulations it includes. I think we must accept the fact that there is practically no possibility of any of us being able to restore our homes to their original condition. Most of us are simply

not economically able to consider doing this. The Historic District proposal accepts this premise. For example, while recognizing that our houses originally had either slate or tile roofs, the proposal does not require us to replace our roofs when necessary with slate or tile. Why? Because it is economically not feasible (as well as nearly impossible). The requirements this proposal suggests are, therefore, necessarily arbitrary, and, as such, are dependent on one's economic status. The people on the committee have decided that the replacement or repair costs of items included are reasonable. Probably most of us would agree. But let's ask two questions: 1) are there other materials likely to become in the future as expensive and scarce as slate? and 2) will we be discriminating economically against any people whose presence in this neighborhood is positive and welcome? One thing we are doing is deciding how many of our neighbors we are willing to accommodate economically. And this same statement can be applied to the questions of taste as well: How many of our neighbors are we willing to accommodate? How do we decide whose taste is acceptable? Who will decide—us? the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission?

There are several other points which might be noted here, no doubt, as all of us have different soapboxes. For example, there is the well-explored topic of

vacant buildings and the dangers therein. One must consider the fact that in agreeing to become a Historic District, we are making it harder to tear down buildings, even if they are hazards. Most of us this is a worthwhile risk to take, but, again, as in other things, it is surely something that ought to be clearly thought out and consciously decided upon by all of us.

A final point in general terms. Most of us live here and love it because of the space and quality of the housing at reasonable cost and because of the quality of the people who live here, not because we expect a dramatic increase in our property values (and of course, one should question whether being a Historic District will, in itself, do that). Preserving the quality of our housing is a worthy goal, but surely what really makes this neighborhood a great one is the people, not how historically accurate our houses are.

When you go to your block meeting and to the general meeting in which we will decide this matter, I urge you to consider the particulars and how it will affect you and all of us. Whatever we decide, we do not want to have spoiled the cooperative spirit we now enjoy. Let us think about this together and decide it together. Then we can get on with enjoying living in a great neighborhood.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AGAIN A SUCCESS

The Pancake Breakfast

The Third Annual Pancake Breakfast, held on the morning of May 9th, enjoyed ideal conditions and made \$185.00 for The Paper. We are grateful to all who came to support this fund-raising effort, but a special vote of thanks goes to Lu and Sam Green, who so ably organized and ran it, assisted by their children and several of Lu's brothers and sisters. Also deserving of a big thank-you are Ed and Mary Bea Stout who solicited contributions to cover some of the expenses and who helped out that morning. Thanks also are extended to Don and Sue Tepas whose kitchen, yard and carriage house were taken over for the morning and who were very generous with their help.

I found it an exceptionally nice way to begin the big day.

Marj Weir

CALENDAR FOR SUMMER

JUNE

- 5 Voter Registration at Des Peres Library, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 6 Last day of school at Grace Pre-School.
- 9 Sports program meeting, SDCC office, 7:30 p.m. See story.
- 12 RNA Dinner Meeting. Potluck Dinner, Discussion Topic The Historic District Proposal. 6-7 p.m. dinner followed by meeting and socializing.
- 24 HISTORIC DISTRICT DISCUSSION MEETING co-sponsored by Skinker-DeBaliviere Comm. Cncl. and Alderman Vince Schoemehl; 7:30 p.m., Scariot Hall, St. Roch's Church.
- 36 Autograph Party for Avis Carlson, Des Peres Library, 2-4 p.m.

JULY

- 1 Voter Registration, Des Peres Library, 9-5

AUGUST

- 15 Copy deadline for September issue of The Paper.

Hamilton Branch III

Thanks The Paper for its support this year and

Thanks the residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood for their interest and help.

Have a good summer. See you in the fall.

the paper

an all-volunteer, non-profit newspaper which has been serving the Skinker-DeBaliviere area since 1970

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Most neighborhood newsmakers are deservedly resting on their laurels after a sensational Art Fair/House Tour. It was a good one, wasn't it, mostly because it was fun. We hope you didn't have to work too hard and you had time to enjoy the festivities.

On with the news, which will have to last you til fall . . .

A new and pleasantly cultural contribution was made by the "Neighborhood Chorale" during Art Fair Weekend. It was not only a pleasure to hear them, but their Friday, May 7, evening performance also inspired a fine party. The members of the group were, in addition to Orland Johnson, who led the group in style, Suzanne Johnson, Brad and Marge Weir, Nancy Shelton, Vic Mann, Roland and Sally Jordan, Bill Kohn, and Suzanne Pogell. Their efforts, especially in undertaking some rather ambitious songs, are certainly to be applauded. We hope they and other groups will regale the rest of us soon. Rolland Jordan's composition is a charming song about our neighborhood which deserves repetition on other occasions. Thanks to the Chorale for sharing their fun with us.

Several purchases of homes have occurred since last we recorded the names of new neighbors, and we would like to take this opportunity to welcome all those who will be old friends by September. The officers of Rosedale Neighbors met many of our new residents at a gathering at the Weirs last month, and reports indicate that there are many interesting people among them. In fact, if you feel vibrations from the north, it's possible that it's a Washington party. Do you realize how many young, new neighbors there are on Washington? Mitchell certainly started something over there. And speaking of that illustrious address, we promised to make amends for the omission of the name of one of the new home owners on Washington. Co-owner of one of the houses on that block, together with Roy Bell, is Pat McLafferty. We do apologize for excluding Pat from our article. Welcome to the neighborhood! Also on Washington, we want to welcome Flo Williams, who has purchased the latest Mitchell redo. The Reicherts have recently purchased the lovely house on the corner of Washington and Skinker that used to be owned by a coop. Dave and Marge are a welcome addition to the neighborhood and we hope you'll have a chance to meet them and all the other new neighbors soon.

There are also new homeowners on the 6100 block of Kingsbury: Mario and Mary Gioia (pronounce it JOY'-A) have

recently bought the Mensing house, and the Bowers' house has been purchased by Joyce Stevens and Sharon Goodwin. We look forward to meeting all of these folks; welcome to all our new neighbors.

Remember in March when we expounded on the baby boom? Well, really, folks, it's getting out of hand. Time was, we had to scour the neighborhood to find even a rumor. This month we are able to report gleefully on two births and three pregnancies;

McPherson's Ken and Nancy Cohen became the proud parents of a second son on May 3. Danny's brother is to be named Adam Joseph. We offer our happy congratulations to the Cohens.

Congrats to John and Ann Geers, who have a new baby. Finally, a boy on Westminster! His name is Eric, and he was born on May 11. Congratulations on a job well done!

On the 5800 block of Waterman, Kurt and Suzanne Allen are reported to be expecting in the fall. Congratulations.

And one of the new families on the 6100 block of Westminster has happy news forthcoming: Steve and Joanie Schiller await the arrival of their second child. Have you noticed the preponderance of little girls on that block? We're beginning to need a little variety out there!

We say goodbye this month to Matti and Marie-Elena Koskela and their three fine sons who have been our neighbors for the past nine months. They will be touring the West for about a month, then going to Canada and the East Coast before returning to their home in Finland. We hope they have enjoyed and benefited from their stay among us. It has been a real pleasure to meet and learn from them. It has also been just plain fun, because they're interesting and nice people who have been really eager to share in our life here. Unfortunately, they had to experience some of the less attractive aspects too, as in their several break-ins. But they did not appear terribly discouraged by those events. Also, Matti's willingness to share some of his artistic endeavors was a real opportunity for many of us. We wish them the best of luck and hope to have news of them again.

In other news from Finland, we understand from Marie-Elena that Dennis and Donna Johnson, who will be returning soon from their stay in Finland, are expecting their second child.

Des Peres Library Needs Borrowers

When determining the use and worth of a library to a community, the administration must look at the circulation or lending of books to residents.

In recent years, the circulation at the Des Peres Branch Library has seen a continuing decline. If this decline continues, it may be necessary for the administration to close Des Peres Branch in order to meet their own budgetary needs.

If the library is important to the residents of our community, it is important that we begin to use this resource. Send your children and go yourself. If the library does not have a book you require, it can be ordered. If we don't do this, it may well be that the library will be closed and we will lose an important part of our community.

CARLSON AUTOGRAPH PARTY RESCHEDULED FOR JUNE 26

The postponed autograph party honoring Mrs. Avis Carlson has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 26, in the Des Peres Library, 2-4 p.m. As most folks in the area know, Mrs. Carlson fell, breaking her autographing arm, the day before the date scheduled for the original party, in February.

This party has an extra special feature: the day before is Mrs. Carlson's birthday, and this party will be in the form of a birthday party for her. (However it's a no-gifts party; she says she has a full house and can't use anything else.) It is also interesting to note that the books to

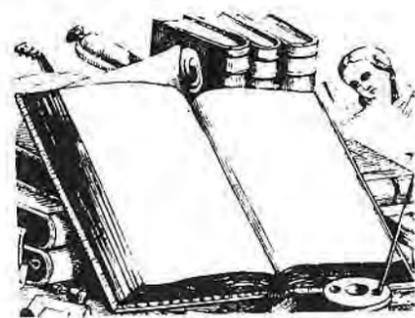
be autographed at his party will be from the second edition of "Small World, Long Gone." The first edition is all but sold out, and a new edition with minor corrections is due to appear on June 1.

Mrs. Carlson's daughter and grandchildren have also been invited to be guests-of-honor, and Mrs. Carlson's many friends are encouraged to come and meet them and visit with her, whether or not they still need to have their books signed. Children are welcome to come with their parents. Mrs. Carlson has promised to set aside a time to talk especially with the children about the experience of writing a book.

Summer Schedule at Des Peres Library

Many of the summer events at the Des Peres Library are now scheduled. Others will be added after press time, so check library bulletin boards when you come to the Library.

- June 5—Voter registration, 9-5.
- June 22—"Famous Movie Monsters," film, 2 p.m.
- June 26—Avis Carlson autograph 2-4 p.m.
- June 29—Baby sitting class for young teens, 2 p.m.
- July 1—Voter registration, 9-5.
- July 5—Library closed.
- July 10—"Fire engine frolics," a real fire engine, a dalmation, and a puppet show, by Joan Feller, children's librarian from Carpenter Branch. Children are welcome to look over the fire engine, have their photo taken with it, see its "works," etc. 3:30 p.m.
- July 15—"Great radio comedians," film, 2 p.m.
- July 20—Karl Grice, magician, 2 p.m.
- August 2-6—Week of crafts, 2 p.m. each day, for children. We would welcome adult volunteer helpers for one or more days of this program—Library phone, 726-2653.
- Aug. 10—"Hollywood: Dream Factory," Film, 2 p.m.
- Aug. 11—"Pecos Bill," puppet show, 2 p.m., performed by Mrs. Roberts and other children's librarians.
- Aug. 23—Party for winners of Summer Reading Club, by invitation only.



Roach Speaks at Awards Ceremony

Neighborhood resident, John Roach, community development director for the City of St. Louis and a Fellow of Washington University's Center for the Study of Public Affairs, gave the main address at University College's Certificate Awards Ceremony Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Edison Theatre on campus. His topic was "Central City and the New Frontier." A reception was held following the ceremony in Beaumont Lounge in Mallinckrodt Center.

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Unhappy news this month is topped by the recent hospital stay of Anna Busch. We are all eager to hear more happy news about Anna's health, and we hope it is forthcoming soon.

We wish you a happy and safe summer. May you engage in at least a few activities fit for print (and have a good time as well). We'll be back in September with all the news of your neighbors.

On The Babysitting Scene

They Also Serve Who Only Sit and Wait . . .

One of the best things about summer for mothers of young children is the abundance of babysitters available at all hours of the day. As we enter this "the Sitting Season," we thought it would be interesting and instructive to check the "state of the art" as it is now practiced as reported by the sitters, their clients, and the sitters' parents.

From a discussion with five frequent sitters ranging in age from 11 to 15, some interesting facts and problems emerged. On the general topic of compensation for sitting opinions differed very little. The standard rate is 75c per hour regardless of the time of day or night. Some people who have more than two children do pay more per hour, usually \$1.00. The girls interviewed felt that, with a few exceptions, the people for whom they babysat were more frequently generous than stingy in their payment habits. The conversation quickly turned to certain common abuses concerning payment. Among these abuses is the practice of putting off payment until the next day or later, which can lead to confusion about just how much time was involved and money owed. Several sitters felt that they had been shortchanged in this way.

The girls also objected to being paid from the time the clients leave the house for the evening rather than from the time of the sitter's arrival. Because some people ask the sitter to arrive early in order to allow them the freedom to get ready for their evening out, this time gap can be considerable.

The sitters interviewed also voiced a complaint about being expected to do various housekeeping jobs on the vague promise of "a little extra money." It was felt that doing or not doing these jobs should be at their option and that the amount of money being offered for doing them should be specifically stated beforehand. It was the sitters' unanimous opinion that baby-sitting is child care, not maid service, and that 75c an hour does not include housekeeping chores except for those involved with child care.

The fourth and perhaps most extreme financial abuse of sitters is the practice of two or more clients' pooling their children and leaving them in the care of one sitter and paying the sitter only once at the standard rate. The sitters do no particularly object to this "pooling" practice in itself if they are notified in advance and given a choice in the matter, but they expect to be paid 75c an hour by each set of parents. They also expect a reasonable limit (5 or 6) on the number of children to be involved in this pooling. In one instance a sitter was left with ten children to manage, several of whom were toddlers or infants.

The girls were asked what privileges they expected to have in the home where they were sitting. All felt they should be allowed normal use of the telephone unless told otherwise. When it came to food, they expressed a desire to be told what they could and could not eat, so there would not be any problems later. None of them expected to be able to bring along more than one friend (of the same sex) as company while sitting, and that was generally considered to be at the discretion of the clients.

When asked what they expected from their clients, the girls mentioned many familiar requests: They wanted to know where the clients could be reached, when they would be coming home, where needed items (diapers, etc.) could be found,

They also expected to be picked up, unless there was virtually no distance involved, and escorted or driven home after dark. Some of the girls expressed a need for greater discretionary powers in the area of discipline. They felt somewhat hampered by a blanket ban on spanking, which they all agreed was to be used only when the child was out of control.

Out of the discussion a list of Do's and Don'ts was distilled:

Do:

- Inform the sitter of your whereabouts and call if this changes during the time you are gone.
- Outline discipline policies for the sitter, preferably not in front of the children.
- Show a new sitter where everything is.
- Pay the sitter immediately if at all possible.

Don't:

- call for a sitter at the last minute if possible.
- expect the babysitter to be a maid.
- share your babysitter with another family without first asking the sitter.
- shortchange your sitter by paying only once when more than one family is involved.
- come home late on school nights.
- stay out later than you expected to without calling the sitter.

Some clients (the people who hire a babysitter) were interviewed individually about what they expected of a sitter in general and about the problems they had encountered in their experiences with sitters.

Continued on p. 8



photos by Lynne and Ron Tilton



And, as a visit with back and v

Perspectives on An



Another Successful Art Fair

Artists represented a wide range of wares and decisions to be made.



Children's art work attracted attention

as did



hot dogs and Polish sausage provided by the Scouts,



and the Men's Liberation Bake Sale.

Always, there was the chance to neighbors and friends or sit watch the parade.



HEAT WAVE HEAT WAVE



A heat wave in June?

No, the people at the Clinic haven't gone crazy with the heat, we're just anticipating the Paper's summer recess, and want to prepare our neighbors for St. Louis' ultra-hot, ultra-humid summers.

When (not if) the HEAT WAVE comes, we urge you to do the honored thing: sit in your deck chair and drink cool beverages! Hot-and-humid isn't the time to take up jogging, or lie under your car on hot asphalt whilst learning about auto mechanics.

In hot weather, you sweat; the evaporating sweat cools the body. Humid weather slows down evaporation, and a lack of fluids slows down sweating, which is an explanation of why hot, humid weather is worse than hot, dry weather. Sweat is also salty—ever get in your eyes? Thus, the sweating body may need extra salt; but if you are on a salt-restricted diet, check with your doctor about how much more salt you may need.

The classic heat related conditions: HEAT STROKE, HEAT CRAMPS, and HEAT EXHAUSTION, are all possibilities in a St. Louis summer.

In HEAT STROKE, the patient's heat-regulating mechanisms are conked out. The skin is hot, dry (no sweating) and usually red. Body temperature is way up there—sometimes as high as 106! The exercise here is to cool the patient off before his/her brains fry! The immediate treatment is to get the person OUT of the sun, into shade (or into air conditioning, if possible) and wash him down with cool water, put him in a cool bath, turn on the cool hose! After the body temperature is down to 102, you will have to watch for chilling—the temperature mechanism is out of whack, remember? And while you're doing the cooling number, get somebody to call an ambulance.

In HEAT CRAMPS, probably more usual around here, the person is suffering from the lack-of-salt and lots-of-work syndrome, and has cramps in the legs and often the abdomen. So, the first thing is to get the person quiet—you can't "walk off" these cramps. Massage the cramping muscles, and give some salt water (a teaspoon of salt to a glass of water) to drink—aim for a half-glassful every fifteen minutes for about an hour. Usually, with rest and salt replacement, there will be no need for the ambulance number.

In HEAT EXHAUSTION, which is common in older people with dicky hearts in hot-and-humid weather, you will find neither the hot, dry skin of heat stroke, nor the cramping of heat cramps. The person has nearly normal temperature, is pale and clammy, sweats a lot, is tired, weak, may have gasping breathing, and may have a headache and nausea, or may faint. This can be a serious condition with older folks, and a call to the doctor is definitely indicated. For immediate care, get the person lying down, with feet higher than head. Open collars, belts, and girdles if you must. Offer salt water to drink—but if the patient vomits, stop! If the doctor advises a trip to the hospital, it would be wise to take along a note of what fluids you have given the patient, since often fluids will be given by vein and this information will help the doctor decide what to give and how much.

We hope you don't encounter any of these dreadfuls. Common sense in hot weather is to remember that the British used to call St. Louis a "subtropical station", so act like a pukka sahib: work in the cool of the morning, rest in the heat of the afternoon (with lots of lemon squash?), and then work (or party) in the cool of the evening, and remember that your body will have difficulty in transferring from a 70° air-conditioned office to a 99° street!

See you all, healthy and happy, in the Fall issue.

Christine Smith



CANCER SCREENING PROGRAM

Do you remember the women's cancer prevention screening held at the People's Clinic last fall? Well, here's a similar program, but an equal-rights one: it's for both men and women.

There will be a colon-rectal cancer screening program given at Wohl Center (Kingshighway at M.L. King) on Tuesday, June 15, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

Wohl Center has a well-lighted, well-guarded parking lot. Once you have the instructions and kit, the testing itself takes place in the privacy of your home.

A rectal examination is the most frequently omitted part of the general physical examination, due to patient (and doctor?) embarrassment. Yet, colon and rectal cancers are subject to cure—if found early. Therefore, the People's Clinic wants to encourage all our neighbors to take advantage of this free service of the American Cancer Society.

The program will take an hour of your time. The location of the session is well-lighted and well-secured. The test itself will be in the privacy of your home, so there will be no embarrassment.

Now that we've demolished most of your excuses—put it on your calendar: "I do a life saving act for myself on June 15 at 8:00 P.M. at Wohl Center!"

Creative Dance Courses Offered at W.U. for Kids 5 to 14

Classes in creative dance for children and young people 5-14 years of age will be offered by Washington University's Performing Arts Area on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 14-July 8 in the studios on campus. A second summer session for 5-17 year olds will be from July 12-August 6. The fee for eight hours of class instruction by faculty in the Dance Division is \$24. For more information or enrollment call the Washington University Dance Division at 863-0100, ext. 4181.

The schedule for Summer Session I is: Class I, age 5, 1-1:45 p.m., Wilson Studio, Becky Engler instructor; Class II, age 6, 2-3 p.m., Wilson Studio, Phyllis Weil instructor; and class III, ages 7-9, 12 noon-1 p.m., and Class IV, age 10-14, 1-2 p.m., Edison Studio, Gregg Mayer instructor.

Classes for Summer Session II, meeting in Wilson Studio, are: Class I, age 5, Mon.-Wed., 3-3:45 p.m.; Class II, ages 6-7, Mon.-Wed., 4-5 p.m.; Class III, ages 8-11, Tues.-Thurs., 3-4 p.m.; and Class IV, ages 12-17, Tues.-Thurs., 4-5 p.m.

Anne Hallett



Wash. U. Offers Sample Courses

Twelve sample university courses ranging from stage production to physics will be offered at Washington University this summer for college bound high school juniors.

The workshops and seminars, which range from one day to one month, are designed to give students an opportunity to experience college level courses and consider possible majors and careers. Fees range from \$1 to \$85, depending on program length and materials.

The sample college will begin Monday, June 7, with a month-long art workshop. The course will include projects in drawing, paintings, sculpture and design. All participants who complete the program will be awarded certificates.

Five programs will begin on Monday, June 14. A stage production workshop which runs through July 2 will give students a chance to work backstage in the University's Edison Theatre under faculty supervision. Students will design and build sets, make costumes and run lights for summer stock performances. Other programs are jazz and dance workshops, a cluster of courses in theoretical and applied sciences, and a seminar in business management.

A series of seminars in the social sciences (anthropology, psychology, sociology, economics and political science) will be held June 21-25.

Five one-day courses will be offered. They are: architecture (June 16); counseling and career resources (June 28); pre-law and law (June 29), and black studies and library research (both June 30). Enrollment is limited. Interested students should contact their high school counselors or call Washington University 863-0100, ext. 4241.

Kathy Pearson



CASA SUMMER CLASSES

The Community Association of Schools for the Arts (CASA) now has a branch located at Shaare Emeth Temple, 560 Trinity at Delmar, University City. Quoting from CASA's Summer 1976 Calendar, "CASA is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian school for the arts for students of all races. Four CASA Community Schools is by application at the School where you wish to study; motivation and interest are the only prerequisites for acceptance." Courses offered at the University City branch this summer:

Private Lessons in piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, guitar.

Theory classes.

Pre-School classes - Orff Method, Pre-Instrumental.

Ensemble classes.

Jazz Improvisation classes.

Composition.

Art.

Theatre - Children's Repertory, Adult Classes.

Poetry.

TUITION

Registration Fee for New Students	\$2.00
Private Lesson (½ hour weekly per lesson)	\$7.00
complete session (6 lessons)	\$36.00
Class tuition per hour	\$3.00

Costs may vary with certain classes. Tuition is payable in advance. Payment is required for all scheduled lessons.

Summer 76 Registration (U.City)

Monday, June 7, 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Summer Session begins Monday, June 21 and ends Saturday, July 31.

For more detailed information on CASA's Summer Program or on its Fall, Winter, and Spring courses as well, call 863-3033.

Hamilton Branch 3

by Carole Johnson

As the 1975-76 school year closes students and faculty at every school have mixed feelings. It's great to look back over the many things our children have done and to know they are ready to move into a higher grade, but you hate to say goodbye. However, summer is here and it's time for a little rest before the new school year. There are many things that have to be done to efficiently close the school year—records, report cards, and putting away all the books, decorations, games, and many other things that make learning interesting and fun for our children.

Here at Hamilton Branch 3 we have tried to plan worthwhile excitingly different activities for our children to keep their interest in school high even to the last day. Rooms 101, 103, and the kindergarten had an all-day picnic and trip to the zoo in Forest Park.

Room 103 have expanded their flower garden project, and it now includes corn, peas, beans, and other vegetables. They are learning early to raise their own and save money.

Room 101 already has corn sprouting its windows from the corn kernels that the children planted, and, of course, some of the students have written experience stories with their room mother Mrs. Frantzie Couch, who has been helping them write all school year.

Our children appreciated the opportunity to enter their different projects in the Skinker-DeBaliviere Art Fair. Many children received certificates and several won ribbons. The kindergarten won "Best in the Show" award for their tie-dyed banner. Nicole Krippner, Room 101, won second place for her ceramic bowl. Robin Sayles, Kia Dickson, Yvette Lampkin were among the winners.

A group of seniors from DeSmet High School came May 26 and presented a delightful, much enjoyed play to the whole school.

Mrs. Billups and her 201 third graders did it again. They published their final issue of the Hamilton Branch 3 News-birds. We hope you got a chance to read this creative and interesting paper. We are very proud.

Our third graders attended an aesthetic appreciation workshop at Cemrel. Many mini-courses were offered at the school for our children: Arts and Crafts and woodworking by Wanda Penny from Harris Teachers College and our art teacher, Dodie Smithers; Cookery for Kids was offered by Mrs. Deavens; Photography by Terry Boyd; American Celebrates the Bicentennial by 3rd grade teacher Mrs. Billups; and Ecology Awareness by parent Mrs. Carol Rhem.

Our Annual Awards Day Program, June 3, saw many children receiving awards in Effort, Scholarship, Attendance, Service, and Citizenship. We were also pleased to give over 50 special certificates to our much appreciated parent volunteers.

May 24-28 was designated Teacher and Teacher Aid Appreciation Week at the school. Many delightful activities were planned by parent including a surprise faculty reception after school May 25.

Mrs. Deavens had the honor of meeting with the League of Women Voters May 18 and was happy to speak with a group of people who have supported our schools in every effort.

On May 13 the whole school in a luncheon gathering and in room parties said goodbye to the last group of apprentices who helped individualize for our children. Mrs. Deavens attended the Harris Teachers College Honors Day May 19 and presented 15 Certificates of Merit to the apprentices who served at our school this year through the Portal School Program.

Parents: the summer workshops will still be offered. Please call the school for the program and more information. Due to the passage of the tax the Magnet Schools will be operating in September. Call the school if you are interested.

For those parents of 1976-77 Kindergartners who missed our May 26, 27 pre-screening, please arrange to register your children in August.

So, as we close the year we say happy summer to all of you and we are looking forward to working with you again next school year.

We wish to thank all our parents and friends who supported and attended our Spring Extravaganza Sunday, May 2. It proved to be a successful project and the funds profited will be well used in extending the learning at our school. One of the highlights of our program was the presenting of our Hamilton Branch 3 Special Community Service Awards to three persons:

28th Ward Alderman Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr.

28th Ward Democratic Committeewoman Mrs. Venetta Barbaglia.

28th Ward Democratic Committeeman John George Storey.

These political leaders and their supporters were vital forces in our efforts for the passing of the April 27 School Tax Election.

It is gratifying to be actively supported in our efforts for quality education by such concerned politicians and friends.

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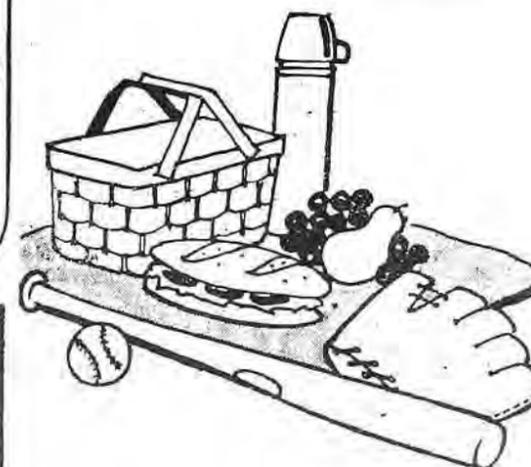
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A Dialogue on the Historic District Proposal

The controversy arising over the Historic District led to the following dialogue between Sue Tepas, chairman of the SDCC Historic District Committee, and resident Jo Ann Vatcha. We hope it will answer some of your questions.

Q. What does the rezoning mean in terms of Des Peres?

A. It would be rezoned "A" Residential, (with the exception of the originally commercial buildings at Kingsbury and at Pershing) which includes non-profit groups and residences, but not commercial use, such as gas stations. Also, the one-story, small apartment buildings would, if they were not a commercially viable enterprise and were abandoned, revert to residential usage. So they would probably be torn down and the lot could not be used for commercial purposes.

Q. What kinds of commercial development will be discouraged by becoming a Historic District?

A. Zoning would affect that, too. What is suggested is local businesses, instead of regional businesses, serving the needs of the immediate area. As is suggested in the Proposal, zoning on Delmar would be changed from "G" to "F", which means: local business, multi-family dwellings, hotels, private clubs, lodges restaurants, theatres and other offices, and retail stores.

Q. Similar to the type of commercial along Delmar into U. City?

A. Yes, very similar to the Loop area or the Euclid-McPherson area in the Central West End. Small local business, that would serve many people, but would primarily be supported by local residents.

Q. Do you have any data on what has happened in other Historic Districts as far as new commercial enterprises?

A. I cannot give hard data, I can tell you what I have talked about with people from other Historic Districts. They have found a better classes of commercial enterprises coming into the area for reasons of stability. Maybe a small store that they need and want, and had been talking to for a long time, didn't really know whether they wanted to come in because they didn't know what would happen across from them, next to them and so forth, agreed that there was a need and they could probably sell things, but might turn away good customers because they had something really bad beside them.

Q. Have there been any effects in the Euclid area in the West End that can be attributed to the Historic District?

A. They have been able to attract business people, even in the wake of Saks and Montaldo's moving out. The Parafunally group and others never would have moved had it not been stable area that was controlled by an Historic District.

Q. There were at large number of established businesses already there.

A. True, but there has been a lot of turnover. They have been able to recruit without getting a lower type business. They are not getting junk stores, etc. They are usually getting small business people who are interested in coming in and working long hours, and developing a clientele.

Q. But they still don't have a grocery store.

A. I know, nobody has a grocery store, But that, of course, is part of a plan for the DeBaliviere area in the future., which will serve both the Central West End and Skinker-DeBaliviere.

One of the good fact about our commercial district is that it is rather stagnant. It was a stable neighborhood for so long, and it has only been about 20 years that there has been a continually changing population movement. And the problem of the West End Urban Renewal, if that had gone through when it was supposed to, there would have been a new stable population in there, and a lot of people waited for that, and therefore there has been less modernization of those original buildings, which were streetcar shopper areas, where riders changed cars; there were little shops where people would stop and shop. So there are many small stores which are appropriate for development. And many people would be willing to do something were they assured that they would not get something like a Methodone Center or a Job Corps Center next to them.

Q. It seems to me that once the Redevelopment of the DeBaliviere Area is underway, it should have a tremendous effect on Delmar, because new businesses which might want to get close to, if not in the middle of, the Redevelopment area, might want to locate there. Of course, this will make it difficult for us to determine in the future if Delmar does undergo a change for the better, whether it was due to the Historic District or the Redevelopment, or both.

A. One thing the committee did discuss, was whether to include the commercial area at all; then we planned to include only the south side of Delmar, that being the obvioud dividing line for our (Rosedale Neighborhood) Historic District. Then we talked with planners at CDA, who informed us that it would be difficult to get people to participate on the south if nobody has to comply on the north side. In addition, the area north of Delmar, from DesPeres to Skinker, is not included in any neighborhood organization, and therefore needs some controls. The Historic District will include the north side of Delmar up to the alley.

The south side of Enright, 6000 and 6100 blocks not included in Historic District, is almost totally empty and seems to be owned mostly by businesses who are on Delmar, with the exception of a building housing an architectural firm., which presents a great possibility for off-street parking.

Q. What alternatives are open to someone who needs to remove or repair a deteriorated front porch?

A. It would seem that if you don't want your porch, the alternative would be to take it off and do whatever is necessary to repair the front of the house, because usually porch roofs leave some kind of mark on the brick. If you wanted to replace it, you could try to reconstruct it. Usually one of the problems in doing this is materials that have deteriorated beyond use, and replacement is difficult. One of the things that has been discussed and planned for, would be some kind of a storage and exchange center, run by the Historic District or the neighborhood association, whereby people who did not want a front porch would take those parts which were still good and they would go into a collective center, and whereby people who wanted to replace the porch (or whatever) could obtain these items which would be matching or at least appropriate. There is a lumber mill in the City of St. Louis which will redo, individually, anything that you want, but that gets to be very expensive, so if we could recycle the materials, it would be more desirable.

Q. It seems the provision pertaining to exterior materials, which would include the porches, is not very clear. The impression is that the porch would have to be replaced as it was, that the owner had no choice, which could be very expensive. Therefore, this should, perhaps be rewritten in order to avoid confusion or misinterpretation.

A. I would think that there might be a problem, if the porch had been full size heavy stone plus marble, tile roof type of porch, it would be very difficult to remove that without damaging the appearance, and design of the house, because it is part of the total original design, whereas the wooden porches are definitely "attached". The Landmarks Urban Design Commission has proven to be very reasonable in Historic Districts in the past.

Q. Where, in the proposal, it states, "Renovations should not alter any existing window or door opening, or remove any columns, pediments, dormers, porches, bay windows or other important architectural features, unless they are badly deteriorated, or unless the new design is compatible in scale, material and color with existing features of the building and with adjacent historical structure." Is this an "either/or" proposition?

A. Yes, probably we should include another sentence to clarify this also.

Q. Why are restrictions on storm windows included in the proposal?

A. Storm windows are included because when we started working on this as a Rosedale Committee it was 1974, the height of the energy crises and most people felt storm windows were a good and necessary investment. Some

architectural features are somewhat altered by storm windows and therefore the storm windows become architectural features.

Q. There has been some discussion about the difficulty painting the aluminum storm windows, some say it cannot be done, others say it is very difficult and does not last long.

A. There is a new paint available, an epoxy type which may solve that problem. Also, there will be an Historic District review committee, a standing committee of SDCC whose job it will be to help people solve such problems. They will spend time finding out what materials are available and where etc. They will also occasionally, be able to expedite permits when it is necessary.

Q. Do you think the benefits of becoming a Historic District are worth the imposition of another bureaucracy upon ourselves? That is, the whole process of having to have work on your home approved by going thru Landmark and Urban Design Commission to get a permit...another layer of government to wade through?

A. Most of it exists now. One must have a guiding permit to do these projects on one's home anyway, with or without a Historic District.

We hope this discussion has you thinking about the proposed Historic District. If you have further questions or suggestions, please contact your SDCC representative or a member of the Historic District Committee.

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic District Committee:

Karen Bynum
Jack Flynn
Steve Hack
Joyce Hancock
Venita Lake
Judy Little
Mike Magrath
Bob Newsham
Mike Pyatok
Dan Schesch
Council Smith
Ed Stout
Gee Stuart (retired 2-4-76)
Sue Tepas, Chairperson



The Historic District Proposal will be the topic for discussion at a meeting June 24, 1976, co-sponsored by the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and 28th Ward Alderman Vincent Schoemehl, Jr. The meeting will be held in Scariot Hall at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for interested residents of the entire Skinker-DeBaliviere area to ask questions of the Historic District Committee, SDCC members, and our alderman, and to express approval or disapproval of the plan. The meeting will be chaired by Virgil (Jack) Wright, chairman of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council.

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On The Babysitting Scene

continued from p. 4

All the mothers interviewed felt that child care was the babysitter's prime responsibility, although they differed somewhat on what "child care" involved. Some did not generally ask the sitter to give baths and put children to bed, but all expected the sitter to be able to do these tasks. None felt that the babysitter must clean house or do dishes as part of the job. However, there was general agreement that the sitter should clean up any mess made while he or she was in charge. There was some variance on the subject of payment for housework extras. One person paid an unspecified extra amount only if the sitter was asked to do a job; if the sitter had not been asked, it was considered a favor. Another mother, however, said it was her policy to pay \$1.00 for every job done regardless of whether the sitter had been asked to do it. No one else seemed to have any standard way of handling payment for housework.

All but one of the mothers paid sitters 75c an hour. Because she had a number of very young children, that one mother was charged \$1.00 by her sitters, usually high school girls.

It was a general theme among those interviewed that they expected a sitter to ask permission to bring a friend along for company. All preferred that no more than one friend accompany the sitter, and most felt that the friend should be of the same sex. Some said that they expected to know the friend, as well as the sitter, personally before giving this permission. Most also said that this had rarely been a problem.

Finding the house a mess on returning home had been a problem for some. This was usually a result of some overly ambitious cooking project.

Some also expressed disapproval of a sitter's spanking a child. It was felt that this was only within the parents' province. One mother commented that she didn't like learning later from the children that they had misbehaved and been punished. She wanted to be informed by the sitter that same night about the children's behavior and any action taken by the sitter.

The only other concern that emerged from the interviews with mothers involved the use of appliances. One preferred that sitters not use household appliances without permission and instructions.

In talking to parents of babysitters we encountered no particular concerns.

The Paper would be happy to receive comments from our readers on this subject for possible inclusion in our September issue.

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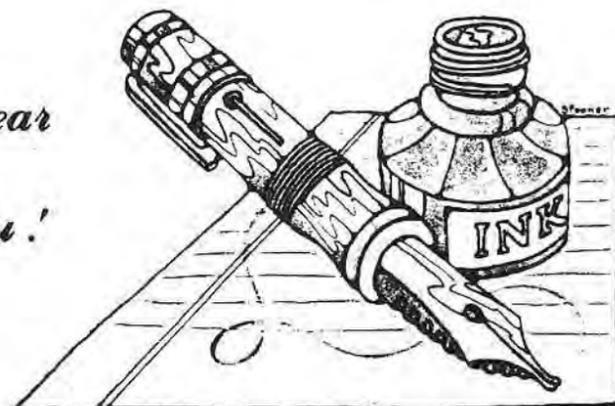


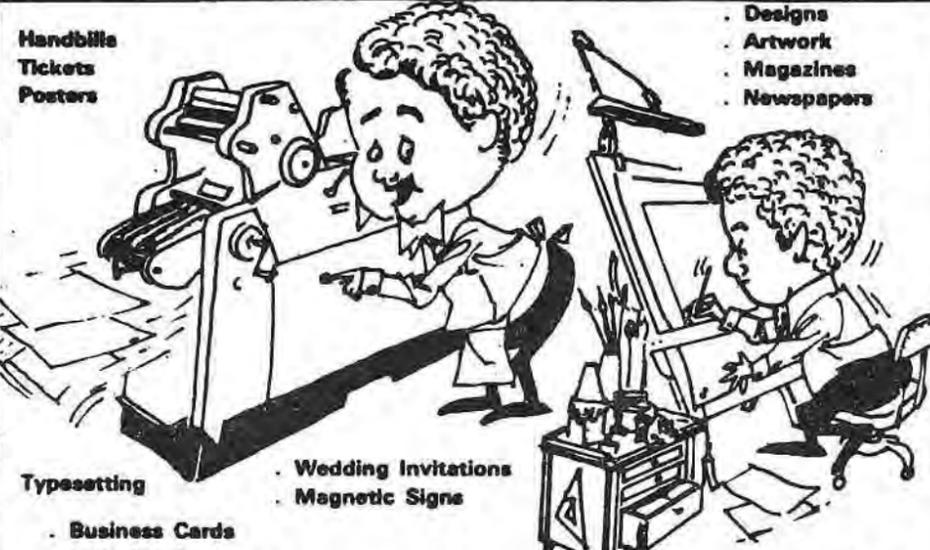
LOCAL FUND-RAISERS DO WELL AT FAIR

Neighborhood fund-raisers seem to have done quite well at the Art Fair this year. Following is a list of those activities and the approximate amounts earned.

- Washington Heights Neighbors Plant sale, \$217.
- Washington Heights Neighbors Barebecue, \$220.
- Pancake Breakfast for The Paper, \$185
- House Tour, \$534
- Aquarian Comm. Ctr. Cookbooks, \$30
- Hamilton Br. 3 Plant sale, \$44
- Neighborhood School Flea Market, Snow Cones, and Balloons, \$1050
- Rosedale Neigh. Assn. Men's Lib. Cake Sale, \$327.
- Scouts' Garden Cafe, \$500
- People's Clinic Taco Stand, \$117

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61XX WATERMAN

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58XX DE GIVERVILLE

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Susie Roach, agent, 862-5893.

60XX W. CABANNE RL.

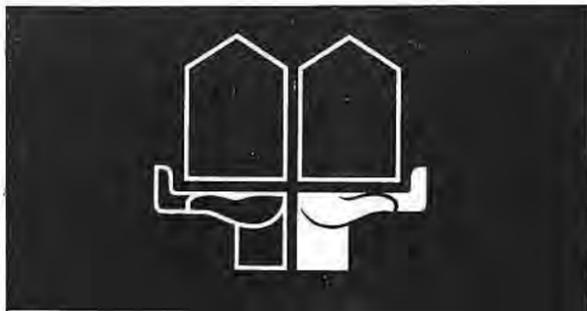
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Anna Mason, agent 361-2039.

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- 6008 Westminster - two family \$11,000
contact Suzanne Hart, 727-6357
- 6016 Washington - two family \$12,000
contact Suzanne Hart, 727-6357

