

# the paper

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

VOL. 8 NO. 3

June 77

## The Paper TO SPONSOR PROM

by Tom Hoerr

Bang-Shang-A-Lang and Do-Wah Do-Wah . . . it's PROM TIME again! That's right, friends, neighbors, and jet-setters, it's time for the 1st annual OLDTIMERS' PROM. The magic date is Saturday, June 18 and the location is the opulent Chevy Chase Room . . . also known as the St. Roch's Gym (where else would you have a Prom?). The time is 8 pm to 1 am and all proceeds will go to "The Paper."

The evening promises to be outstanding (no, make that extraordinary; you'll only be outstanding if you don't have a ticket). We'll all dance to the live music of the "Now & Then." This group, specializing in the oldies (and the newies), first gained fame at the Bissell Lounge and has now moved on to bigger and better things (How about that, you didn't know we were a bigger and better thing?).

The tickets are priced at \$5.50 per person, but get this, there's a 50c at-the-door rebate for anyone wearing vintage ap-

parel! Yep, you can wear your funny old prom clothes and get in for only \$5.00 (or you can wear your funny new clothes and get in for the normal \$5.50).

Naturally, as with any Prom, the highlight of our evening will be the Queen Coronation, tinfoil crown and all! We decided to elect our Queen through a process which exemplifies what our society is all about: money=votes. Yes indeed, the charming semi-young Ms. who gets the most "votes", i.e. money, will be elected Queen. (All "votes" also go to "The Paper") Now it's a rather complicated process, so stay tuned so you will know what's happening. Here's how it will work: each interested candidate will nominate herself (either at the door or previously) and have her name etched in crayon on a shoebox. Her friends, relatives, co-workers, neighbors, and local lending agency can then cast their "votes" (money) in the appropriate shoe-

continued on page 12



The Women's Crusade Against Crime and the St. Louis Police Department, 7th District, recently co-sponsored a program and luncheon to share with interested members of the community and with police officials from other districts the success story of Team Policing, which has been a pilot project in the 7th District for just over a year. The audience included all four members of the Police Board, Col. Suzanne Hart, Col. Clarence Hunter, and (pictured at the left of the picture) Col. John Schicker and Col. Donald Whaley. After greetings from Mayor Conway, 7th District Captain Gay Carraway, and Col. SaLees Seddon, several officers described their experiences in an attitudes toward Team Policing. Speaking here is Sgt. Robert Alexander. Speakers seated are (left to right) Lt. Edward Longinette, Sgt. Lawrence Holloway, Det. Jesse McClanahan, Officer Rose Peoples, and Officer Frank Ginther. (see additional photos on page 10.)

## Moral Victory But Legal Loss

For those who have inquired about the resolution of the Church's Chicken hearing, Alderman Schoemehl has reported to us the following. The protest group appeared before the five-member Board of Adjustment to present their case for denying a permit to Church's. Four votes are needed to overturn the decision of the Building Commissioner. There were three votes against Church's; there is one vacancy on the Board; one member voted for Church's. The basis of that crucial vote was the opinion of the City Counsellor's Office that such a ruling against Church's would be indefensible in Circuit Court if and when Church's appealed. As the opinion was "legally questionable," the Board of Adjustment's vote was to allow Church's to remain.



The Paper is taking its annual summer vacation. The next issue will be in September, deadline August 15. See you then with all the news.

It is time to pay Washington Heights dues. Dues are \$3 per year, and may be paid to Anna Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere office.

To all interested in a little extra convenience, Anna Busch is now a Notary Public. If you need something notarized, bring it to the Skinker-DeBaliviere office.

An autograph party celebrating Avis Carlson's new book, *IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME*, will be held at Paul's Books, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. on June 11. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Another Smashing Art Fair-House Tour

by Rich Lake  
Art Fair Co-Chairman

It rained for a week, one of the co-chairmen left town, and the chairwoman of Fund Raisers, who had been working despite a serious ankle injury (in addition to advancing pregnancy), had had to undergo corrective surgery and turn her duties over to friends. The more usual anxieties also attended the preparations for May 8, adding to a fear that luck was not on our side. These fears proved to be unjustified, for the Art Fair/House Tour was a smashing success.

I talked to all of the fund-raiser groups during the day as well as a fair number of artists. Everyone indicated that they were

happy with the way the day was going. There were also a number of suggestions made as to ways to improve the fair in future years. These suggestions are welcomed but with a condition—please put them in writing. It is difficult to remember everyone's suggestions at the end of a long day.

The most noteworthy event of the day was the spectacular success of the House Tour. If you haven't heard by now, there were 787 tickets sold. This is the record. The committee—Mary Jo Consiglio, Janie Cablish, Roberta Nehring, Cherie McKee, and Karleen Hoerr—did a great job, and while I was unable to go on the tour, I heard lots of compliments about the houses.

All the committees this year did their usual outstanding job and Sam Green and I would like to express out thanks for making our job the easiest one in the fair.

One committee deserves special mention (and maybe a medal) for duty well beyond the normal. George and Karen Brown were in charge of Sanitation. If you wonder how the alleys got so clean, George, Karen, and about 20 kids from the 5800 block of Pershing cleaned them.

By the time you read this, the annual critique meeting should have been held. If you didn't hear about it or couldn't come and have suggestions, write them out and give them to Sam Green. Richard Lake, or drop them at the Council office. Planning for next year will begin in September and those suggestions are welcome. Also why not volunteer for next year at the same time?

### JUNE

- 3 St. Roch's School Closes  
Hamilton Br. 3 School Picnic
- 4 Rosedale Neighborhood Assn.  
Annual Pot Luck Dinner Scariot Hall 6:00
- 5 Hamilton Br. 3 Spring Extravaganza
- 7-8 Hamilton Br. 3 Kindergarten Pre-registration 9 to 11:30 am
- 10 Hamilton Br. 3 Annual Awards Day Program 10 am
- 14 St. Louis Public Schools close at 12 noon
- 18 PROM — Benefit THE PAPER

## Fund Raisers Do Well at Art Fair



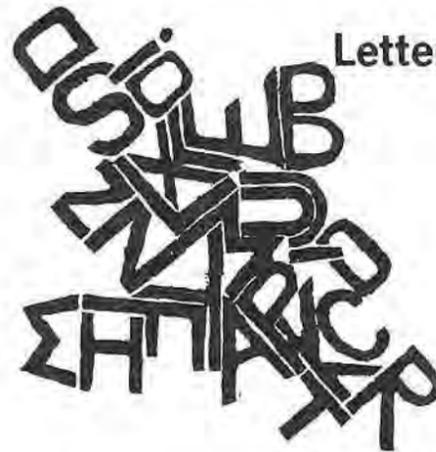
The high attendance and degree of enthusiasm at this year's Art Fair seems to be reflected in the final figures for most of the fund raisers. The following list delineates each group's approximate profit and activity:

- World Community Center (hot dogs, sausage) \$400.
- 5900 Block of Waterman (pickles, peanuts, and peppermint) \$27.
- Aquarian Community Center (drinks) \$60.
- Rosedale Neighborhood Association (bake sale) \$160.
- Neighborhood School (flea market, sno-cones, balloons) \$1200.
- The Paper (continental breakfast) \$30.
- People's Clinic (burritos)
- Hamilton Br. 3 (plant slae) \$80.
- Delmar Baptist (soda) \$50.
- House Tour \$750.

## Clinic Changes Fee Structure

This is a reminder that part of our fee structure will change July 1. Membership policies and prices will remain the same: \$5 for an annual family membership covering everyone in your household, or \$3 for an annual individual membership. (Old memberships should be renewed in January or at your next visit after that.) They are available to all neighborhood residents. Any member that's 18 years or older get voting rights, the Clinic newsletter, and reduced fees for visits. The visit fees, as of July 1, will be \$3 for members and \$7 for non-members. Medicaid and Medicare will cover the cost. (Also, your credit is good.)

Mimi Newsham



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of the PAPER:

This month's PAPER carries the complete draft of the proposed Historic District Ordinance. It is important to point out that this law is not being presented to the community on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We will have a chance to discuss it publicly and-hopefully-make some much-needed changes in it.

As background for the community's judgment, it might be instructive to write about some of the experiences of the Soulard Area, a Historic District which has been in existence for a few years.

The Soulard Area was the locale of the celebrated case of the aborted ballpark which made the daily papers a year or so ago. A boys' club needed space to enlarge its baseball field so that its members could practice on a full-size little-league diamond. To provide that space the club had to tear down some vacant houses but was prevented from doing so by Soulard's Historic District Ordinance, which protected these buildings. The Boys' Club finally took its case to the Board of Adjustment, which decided that the claims of wholesome recreation for the area's youth were more important than those of historical preservation.

I mention this incident here because it illustrates the way in which preservation can come into conflict with goals that are equally worthwhile—recreation in the Soulard Area, housing for low income families here. We should be careful not to draft a law which can only be enforced by making a whole bunch of exceptions everytime these conflicts arises.

The Soulard Area was the subject of another report recently, this time in the weekend art section of the Post-Dispatch. The article sketches out the sociology of neighborhood rehabilitation, acknowledges the conflict between older residents and younger rehabbers, and mentions a "completely renovated apartment community" with rents starting at \$180 as an example of the economic squeeze which is forcing older residents out of the neighborhood. Against this grim picture of rehabbing he writes about an unusual project which is currently being completed at 2000 and 2004 South 11th Street. Here the neighborhood group is bringing two old and "charming" buildings up to City Code and Historic District standards and instead of convincing a buyer that this house represents a better value than that \$60,000 split-level in Creve Coeur, it is renting apartments in the building under a federal housing program which provides direct rent subsidies to the poor and elderly.

It will hardly be possible to repeat the same project here in Skinker-DeBaliviere, but the concern which the South Side rehabbers showed for thier less affluent residents is one which we can certainly share with them. Let's keep that in mind as we discuss this proposal.

Mike Stahl

Dear Editor:

Here at CECH we were delighted to read Carole Johnson's article on Hamilton Branch No. 3, in the May 8th issue of THE PAPER. The third graders at Hamilton are the youngest students ever to have been involved in a community action project under CECH's aegis.

We have sometimes been told by junior and senior high school teachers that "there isn't much that kids can do to exert influence in public affairs." Of course, we have never agreed with that viewpoint! We believe that kids can choose problems which concern them, can work to help solve those problems, can realize that they—at whatever age—can be informed, alert and effective citizens.

The kind of support your newspaper gave "our" third graders helped them to do just that. The kids again have trash cans around the school; regretablely, not those they had decorated, but city-owned trash cans nonetheless. We think that they have gained more than a means of controlling litter. We believe they have gained in knowledge, skills and pride. We're proud of them, and of their teacher, Florence Billups, and their principal, Doris Jones.

And just think of what we can say to doubtful teachers of older students!

Sincerely,  
Betty Lee  
Acting Director  
Citizenship Education Clearing House

## Block Unit Sponsors Annual Clean-Up

One of our neighborhood's most active block clubs, 57xx DeGiverville, has once again organized a spring alley cleaning. The youngsters who participated were treated to hot dogs and soda by Shirley Polk. There was a drawing for prizes and the lucky winners were Gary Warfield and Claude Walker. Shirley told The Paper, "I want to thank all the kids who helped and tell everyone what a great job they did."

## PUBLIC SPEAKING AND CHARACTER BUILDING COURSE

Public Speaking and Character Building Course starts in the fall at St. Roch's Scariot Hall for seven consecutive weeks. 7-10 p.m. Tuition \$15.

Course consists of public speaking, memory training, conference techniques, human relations, and confidence building. For enrollment information call Bill Schiller, 721-0204. Class limited to 20 students.



**Editor**  
Karen Bynum, 862-6874

**Business Manager**  
Jo Ann Vatcha

**Advertising Solicitors**  
Karen Bynum  
Ken Cohen  
Lu Green  
Tom Hoerr  
Joe Lange  
Marj Weir  
Lurline

**Ad Design**  
Karen Bynum  
Jo Ann Vatcha

**Layout Supervisor**  
Marj Weir

**Layout Staff**  
Karen Bynum  
Venita Lake  
Chris Lange  
Cherie McKee  
Lois Schoemehl  
Jo Ann Vatcha

**Billing**  
Lou Schoemehl

**Copy Staff**  
Suzanne Poole  
Tina Gerard

**Reporters**  
Andy Bender  
Joan Bender  
Mary Boyts  
Anna Busch  
Avis Carlson  
Mary Jo Consiglio  
Jean Eberle  
Henry Hall  
Karleen Hoerr  
Tom Hoerr  
Carole Johnson  
Betty Klinefelter  
Pat Kohn  
Venita Lake  
Rich Lake  
Chris Lange  
Joe Lange  
Sharon Nelsen  
Mimi Newsham  
Mary Parker  
Jean Roberts  
Ted Stewart  
Gee Stuart  
Sae Tepas  
Jo Ann Vatcha  
Marj Weir

**Subscriptions and Mailing**  
Pat McLafferty

SEND ALL CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE PAPER TO:

KAREN BYNUM  
THE PAPER  
6037 PERSHING  
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63112



# VICISSITUDES

by Jo Ann Vatcha

Our congratulations to Margaret Dahline of the 6100 block of McPherson on her upcoming marriage to Marty Punke on August 17. We wish them much happiness!

And a belated congratulations to Linda (Klippel) and Norman Burkowitz, whose wedding took place in January. The Burkowitz family lives on the 6100 block of Pershing.

Busy neighbors and recently elected School Board members Marj Weir and Betty Klinefelter have been even busier lately, learning the ropes and travelling to study other school programs for the School Board. Both spent some time last week in Flint, Michigan (local resident Council Smith went, too), studying an exciting Community School program, and Marge also attended a workshop in Columbia recently. We hope the School Board and the rest of St. Louis realize what a bargain they've got. We are indeed lucky to have such articulate insiders' views of the school issues, and we are sure all of St. Louis will soon be aware of the talent they now have. We wish Marj and Betty success in their new jobs.

Several neighborhood residents, directed by Cal Stuart, manned a booth at the City Living Exhibit at Kiener Plaza during the week following the Art Fair. Many of the other active neighborhood organizations in the City were also there, and it proved to be a most interesting and stimulating activity for all. People new to the city, and looking for housing, suburbanities who hadn't any idea there was a viable neighborhood in our area, people who had had some connection with our area in the past and wondered what had happened to it, and several other types of responses were in evidence, and it seemed to be an enjoyable and worthwhile way of reminding the rest of the local world that Skinker-DeBaliviere is indeed alive and doing well.

A luncheon and program concerning Team Policing was held at the 7th District on May 3 and attended by several residents. The explanation of the workings of Team Policing was most helpful, especially since the officers themselves did most of the explaining and describing. Also in attendance were literally dozens of police officers from other districts. All of us learned a great deal and felt very enthusiastic about the apparent changes in not only the crime rate in this district but also in the attitudes of the police officers, whose descriptions of their own improved morale were really upbeat!

Housing news: welcome to Peggy Droege, who has purchased a home on the 6100 block of Westminster. Peggy is the daughter of Parkview's Bob and Betty Renard, so she's not exactly a newcomer. We are delighted to have her as a neighbor on this side of Skinker.

The newly renovated two-family on Westminster that you saw on the House Tour is now occupied by owners Sue and Richard Sindel. We look forward to meeting them soon. Welcome!

6045 Kingsbury, one of the spectacular townhouses, has been purchased by Mr. Dennis Smith who has moved here from Westminster Place. Welcome to the neighborhood!

An upcoming event on the 6000 block of Kingsbury has been unveiled: Miram and George Green are expecting a baby in August. Congratulations!

Last minute scoop: Dave and Kathy Van-Bakergem of 6000 block of Pershing became the parents of an eight-pound boy, Willem Matthew, on May 19. Congratulations.

On May 1, new officers were elected for the block club of the 5700 block of De-Giverville, for many years one of the strongest block units in our area. The new officers are: Chairman—James Coneal, Co-Chairman—Dock Gunn, Secretary—Louise Gaine, Treasurer—Bertha Hughes. Congratulations to the newly elected officers. The block club also welcomed several new residents to that block: Mr. and Mrs. Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gunn and Mrs. Russell Lauer. Welcome!

There will be housing news galore in September, as several homes in the area are presently changing hands. When you meet someone new this summer, don't forget to let us know, so we can give them an official welcome next fall!

If you're among us in June, don't forget the Annual Rosedale Dinner on June 4 and the "Senior Prom" benefitting The Paper on June 18. Whether you go away for a vacation or stay in the spa-like atmosphere of Skinker-DeBaliviere, we hope you will have a fine and glorious summer. The staff of The Paper plan to have a relaxing break during July and August and do absolutely nothing productive whatever. See you in September!

The Art Fair took most of our attention and our energy during May, and it seemed particularly worthy endeavor this year. A record number of people went on the House Tour, and the interest in our neighborhood from "outsiders" was also evident at the Information Booth from the inquiries about Residential Service and other neighborhood organizations. More importantly, it was a nice day, relatively relaxed for those who were working the various fair services and productive for the fund raisers and for the artists. There was a good selection of moderately priced and very nice art works and some decidedly un-tacky items even the children could buy. Wasn't it fun seeing the spinning wheel, the sandal maker, the lady painting faces and arms, and hearing the jig-saw turning out name puzzles? It was a thoroughly pleasant afternoon! Congratulations to Sam Green and Rich Lake and to all who worked hard beforehand to make it come together so nicely.

There were other events in May, some of them not so grand. Our friend and neighbor on the 6100 block of Kingsbury, Al Nerviani, was hospitalized following a heart attack. We hear that he is doing very well indeed, and we look forward to seeing him soon. We have been missing him at all the neighborhood activities Al plays such a big part in, and we'll be glad to see him able to participate again very soon.

Also hospitalized as we go to press is Lou Schoemehl of the 6100 block of McPherson. It seems reasonable to say that the Schoemehls have had their share of hospitals in recent months. We hope not to hear of any more calamities or illnesses in that clan for a long while, and we wish Lou a quick and full recovery.

We share in the grandparents' pride of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of the 5800 block of Westminster on learning that Brian Malcolm, their grandson, has been awarded an athletic scholarship to Culver-Stockton College. Brian is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Congratulations!

Topping the "would-you-believe?" department, Liz Hall of the 6000 block of Kingsbury, in the country for a church retreat, was bitten by a copperhead snake and is still trying to recover fully. Also in the Hall family, daughter-in-law Pat Hall was hospitalized recently for knee surgery and is now enduring a full cast as she and Liz attempt to care for baby Tenille. After to these many years of Vicissitudes, the all-time record for troubles is without a doubt held by the Hall family. And they laugh and keep on plugging away. Hats off to a family that's really something!

Discovered during the Rosedale Membership Drive—several years a neighborhood resident, Laura Chaney has recently bought a house on the 6100 block of Waterman. Congratulations! Also on that block is Libby Gilk, who did the marvelous mural on the library which continues to delight all the neighborhood children. It was nice to remeet many of our neighbors whom we see all too little of.

We offer our sympathy to the Sallers of the 6200 block of Westminster. Steve's mother passed away recently. Our condolences to all the family.



**"POST-SENIOR PROM"**  
 Saturday, June 18, 1977  
 8 o'clock in the evening

Chevy Chase Club  
 (a.k.a. St. Roch's Gym)  
 6038 Waterman

\$5.50 per person  
 \$.50 Vintage Dress Rebate

Proceeds to Benefit  
 The Paper

Live Music by The Now & Then

Cash Bar

Queen Coronation at 11 p.m.

**JERRY & SON AUTO SERVICE**  
 7396 PERSHING at JACKSON 727-5348

**WE NOW DO VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS**

# IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME

HENRY REGNERY COMPANY, 1977, 195 pp.

## A BOOK REVIEW

by Jo Ann Vatcha

Long-awaited by those of us who knew it was in the works, Avis Carlson's new book, *In The Fullness Of Time*, rewards the wait admirably. Now available at Paul's Books and elsewhere, the book is sure to be a success, for it explores a difficult topic with new insight and describes old age with wonderful liveliness. In writing, as in talking, Mrs. Carlson's unique humor and personality reach out and stimulate the reader—into thinking and feeling, and sometimes laughing. For those of us who know Mrs. Carlson, there is, naturally, a special interest in seeing her accomplishment. There is also much of value in this book that is difficult if not impossible to find elsewhere.

For one thing, almost everything written about the subject of aging has been done by younger people, often those who are still middle-aged and in dread of what is to come. As Mrs. Carlson says, "Somebody needs to write from the inside about the experience of aging." Well, Someone surely has.

On one level, it is a resource book, for it details the many programs of organizations doing work with and for the elderly. It gives specific suggestions on what

the "just-about-to-be-old" person can do to develop the skills necessary to have a new life or to recognize and take advantage of what he already knows and is interested in. As such, it will be a valuable "how-to" aid for many people who need to recognize both what they're worth as well as how to go about formulating and then realizing their own goals.

Moreover, Mrs. Carlson tackles a formidable discussion of the numerous fears of and myths about old age with such head-on forcefulness that one begins to feel, with her, that, "We have a right to feel somewhat apprehensive about aging. But it is simply absurd to spend thirty years either denying it will come or quaking at the thought of it." Her treatment of the "common strategies" for dealing with one's own old age (e.g. denying it, joking about it, giving up, etc.) is clear, articulate, constantly detailed with specific examples. It is apparent even to one in her 30's that yes, there's my aunt, my grandmother, maybe me in thirty more years. Instead of seeing the old as the pitiful anonymous, one sees individuals, and most of them don't seem pitiful. Indeed, there is a later description of some individuals who remained respected, interesting, and useful while bedfast and nearly immobile—except inside themselves.

To me, the most important aspect of the book is this repeated emphasis on what Mrs. Carlson calls the "battle for self-respect," for this is a battle that con-

tinues throughout life and is immediately applicable to anyone, at any age level. Indeed, as she points out, it is essential to work at developing and maintaining one's self-esteem all through life, in part because when one becomes old, he will have many more outside, often societal, pressures working against it. Even if one has so far avoided thinking about getting old, he can hardly avoid the fears that crowd in on all of us at one time or another of not being worthy of esteem. At-home mothers who feel the present crisis of maintaining their feelings of self-worth despite not being "liberated" working women can certainly identify with the needs, the fears, and also many of the solutions presented in this book. However, until I read this book, I hadn't really understood or felt that this battle for self-respect goes on forever. One of the many heady thoughts: "And while this is happening to me, I shall have to respect and like myself as I am then—and do it in the face of a society that says I am becoming progressively more useless and burdensome."

Truly, whether facing old age now or many years hence, Mrs. Carlson's book forces one, in a most pleasantly readable way, to consider what he needs to be working on right now. We who are young enough to avoid this subject a while longer are quite lucky, for we will read the book because we know the writer. One can hardly escape accepting its thesis, be-



Avis Carlson

cause we know she is living proof that it is possible that, "Barring serious senility we can continue to grow right to the end... The great majority of us have a choice: we can become pains-in-the-neck or we can move on into a new phase of life that has opportunities of its own."

You may not believe it until you read *IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME*, but once you have, you're going to feel differently about elderly people. You may also feel a bit guiltier and a lot lazier. For a book about growing old to make you feel energetic is quite an accomplishment. To feel, in addition, that it is really possible to continue to the end—despite the "betrayal of the body"—feeling that energy and excitement about living is really a most encouraging perception.

## Team Policing and the Community



by Sgt. Ted Stewart

In the spring of 1940, in the town of Birmingham, Alabama, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earl McClanahan. Twelve years later in the spring of 1952, in St. Charles, Missouri 572 miles from Birmingham, Alabama, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly. Now in 1977, the aforementioned children from different cultural backgrounds, have grown into leading citizens in the city of St. Louis, practicing the profession of law enforcement. These officers, Detectives Jessie McClanahan, and Laird Kelly are assigned to Team Policing in the Seventh District. In the month of April of this year, they teamed together in unraveling one of the most complex crimes in the history of the Seventh District.

On April 11, 1977 approximately 11:00 a.m., Officers McClanahan and Kelly received a radio assignment to a West End address to investigate a woman screaming. Upon the officers arrival, they were informed by the victim that her home had been burglarized. Thousands of dollars of personal items were stolen, and before the culprits left, they had beaten her severely.

The officers immediately offered medical attention for the victim, and broadcast the description of the wanted subjects. While dusting for fingerprints in the victim's home, they were able to lift latent prints on various articles the suspects touched. As the officers continued their investigation, the description of one of the wanted subjects struck a bell with them. They remembered coming in contact weeks ago with a subject fitting that description, supposedly residing somewhere in the immediate vicinity of the crime.

In the evening of April 11th, the pieces started to fall in place when the identity of the subject was learned, and further, that the subject they suspected of the crime had been arrested that evening by officers of another police district for stealing an auto, abduction and armed robbery. Officers McClanahan and Kelly then contacted their victim, where she viewed a line up positively identifying the suspect as one of the subjects that had assaulted and robbed her. The fingerprints of the subject and the prints lifted in the

home of the victim were identified as being one in the same. Through the officers investigation, startling information was received: That the subject arrested might have been implicated in the homicide of a man in March of this year. Further investigation by officers McClanahan and Kelly, revealed that the latent prints found on the homicide victim's automobile matched their arrested subjects prints.

In solving these crimes, Detectives McClanahan and Kelly are saluted by each member of the St. Louis Police Department, and the community for outstanding police work in staying with, and sweating out their investigation until it was completed.

### REMEMBER MY FRIENDS

ONE WORTHWHILE TASK CARRIED TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION IS WORTH HALF-A-HUNDRED HALF-FINISHED TASKS.

**PAUL'S BOOKS**  
requests the pleasure of your company  
at a reception to honor  
**AVIS D. CARLSON**  
upon publication of  
*In the Fullness of Time*  
Saturday, June 11 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
6691 Delmar  
University City

**Alexander & Sons**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
TOWN CHAPEL  
6175 DELMAR  
CRESTWOOD CHAPEL  
9801 HIGHWAY 66  
GUARDIAN MORTUARY  
11101 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD

**BERNIE KUNITZ R. Ph. ART PERRY R. Ph.**  
**KEAN R DRUG**  
Delivers good health care  
23 years in the  
heart of town  
**367-9743**  
8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. on Saturday

# Historic District Supplement

## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Originally a portion of the 18th century Spanish land grant to Marie Louise Chouteau Papin, sister of St. Louis co-founder Auguste Chouteau, much of the Skinker-DeBaliviere-Catlin Tract-Parkview Historic District remained within extended Chouteau-Papin family until late in the nineteenth century. North of Delmar, the land belonged to James Clemens, Jr. who had married the daughter of John Mullanphy, St. Louis's first millionaire. South of Forest Park Parkway, the land now called the Catlin Tract was owned by Robert Forsyth, a portion of the 800 acres his father had bought from Jean Marie Papin in the 1820s. The section from Kingsbury north to Delmar belonged to Larkin Deaver, who had married Frances Papin. The section from Kingsbury south to Forest Park Parkway was owned by Captain James W. Kingsbury, West Point Class of 1824, who married Julia Cabanne in 1830. Their two daughters, Sarah Mary Virginia and Adele Louise, subdivided the "Kingsbury Farm" in 1873 and are responsible for some of the street names in the area today: Kingsbury, DeGiverville, for Mary Virginia's husband, Count de Giverville; Waterman, for Adele's husband, Alfred Waterman; and DeBaliviere, named for the mother superior of the convent school in Paris which both sisters attended. Skinker Road was logically the road to Thomas Skinker's home.

This area had originally been requested by Madame Papin for a farm and, because of its topographical nature, faced constant threat of inundation by a snake-like River Des Peres which yearly rose beyond its banks to flood the low-lying area. The river's threat caused the land to remain an area of truck-farms until the turn of the century. Development of land to the south and east of the Kingsbury Farm as a huge city park, along with rapid expansion of residential sites west of Grand Avenue led to the dedication of Forest Park and the establishment of the boundaries of the City of St. Louis just west of the park in the same year, 1876. By 1895, westward expansion had continued so vigorously that Robert S. Brookings chose land just west of Forest Park as the site of the new campus of Washington University. North of Delmar, to the east of the Wabash Railroad tracks, was the highly desirable residential area known as the Cabanne District. Immediately east of DeBaliviere, several fine private residential subdivisions were built in the 1890s, continuing the direction of quality residential development along the City's central corridor. New street car facilities along Delmar and the current Forest Park Parkway linked the area to the rest of the City. Obviously, with development to the north and east, Forest Park to the south and Washington University continuing west from there, another look was taken at the farmland so long dominated by the unruly River Des Peres!

First the prospect, then the reality of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition being sited in the western, undeveloped portion of Forest Park precipitated action in the area in the spring of 1901. A sudden rash of land purchases occurred in this rural area by one Courtland B. Van Sickler, a resident of the Cabanne District and listed in the city directory as a clerk at the Carleton Dry Goods Company downtown. By November, 1901, Parkview Realty and Improvement Company had been formed with Van Sickler the majority stockholder in this, the third company

to announce major plans for the land in six months. The capital stock of Parkview Realty totaled \$5,500,000, an enormous

sum for the time. This development company had some major plans later stated thus: "improving the immense tract as one property, which plan would so develop that the building and treatment of each part will add to the value and betterment of the remainder." They hired John Scott, a highly regarded railroad builder, to grade the land and tame the River Des Peres. Parkview Realty and Improvement Company owned everything from the northern boundary of Forest Park to Delmar Boulevard, and from DeBaliviere Avenue west to Melville Avenue in St. Louis County, excluding only Washington University land at the southwest corner of the tract. The grading contract was let in February, 1902, and work was not completed until December, 1903, more than a year later than originally planned. This grading cost over three-quarters of a million dollars and resulted in a long court suit about the proper fee for Scott which dragged on until it reached the Missouri Supreme Court in 1914.

The development plan for all of Parkview Realty's land was expressed in this manner in a promotional brochure about 1903: to improve the area on the northern edge of the park, the Catlin Tract, for "lease to the 'World's Fair, Railroads and Hotels'; lease the land between DeBaliviere and Skinker north of the Catlin Tract for storage or temporary hotels and cottages and restaurants during the Fair; and to have a private company of "friends and insiders" develop the area west of Skinker as a private subdivision of "artistic homes" in "artistic surroundings". The long, narrow strip bordering Forest Park, the Catlin Tract, had been the first development work done by Parkview Realty, "graded and improved with streets, gutters, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, gas, trees and shrubs, all at an expense of about \$350,000." As planned, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company leased this property and it was used as the World's Fair amusement center, "The Pike".

General economic conditions (such as the nationwide Panics of 1903 and 1907) and, no doubt, the continuing suit of John Scott, prevented Parkview Realty and Improvement Company from personally carrying out the rest of their plans. But after the Fair, the company's directors and friends formed other development companies and proceeded to continue in the original vein.

The first new development undertaken was Parkview subdivision. In November, 1905, the Beredith Realty Company, a new organization created by Parkview Realty specifically to develop that area, filed plats and a Trust Indenture in both the City of St. Louis and St. Louis County (whose boundary the property straddled), establishing the private subdivision of Parkview. Henry Stewart Caulfield (later to serve as governor of Missouri) was a principal figure in Parkview's founding and development, a role which he continued as resident and Trustee for the rest of his life. Julius Pitzman, the designer of most of St. Louis's private places, designed and surveyed the streets and property, as well as becoming a shareholder in Beredith Realty Company.

Although the distinction of Parkview is in its planning and overall appearance, and there was little innovation in the architecture of its houses, the wide variety of historical styles and multiplicity of historical details used by architects and builders of this period contribute greatly to the visual interest of the area.

Among the types and styles are the side-entry house, perhaps derived from the Italianate townhouses of the Central West End; the symmetrical center hall plan often Georgian in style; and the gabled-roofed, half-timbered, bracketed house of Medieval or Elizabethan origins. The three most elaborate and pretentious houses are on large lots in the center of the subdivision: 6251, 6303 and 6309 McPherson. Architect Otto J. Wilhelmi created two freely eclectic designs: 6251 McPherson, built for brewer C. Marquard Forster, of grey brick embellished with Classical and Baroque details of stone, terra cotta, and cast iron, and 6303 McPherson, for Forster's mother-in-law, Mrs. Schlosstein, of red brick which combines classical details with a Medieval round corner turret capped with a conical roof. At 6309 McPherson is a large Tudor country house designed for prosperous hardware merchant George Rubelmann by Ernst C. Janssen. More modest in scale and more correct in the interpretation of historical styles are several houses by Roth & Study (John Roth and Guy Study), the most significant being the gabled, half-timbered Tudor house at 6334 McPherson.

Several other well-known architects of the period are represented but, additionally there are a number of speculator-builder houses, most notably those of George Bergfeld who constructed 35 houses between 1910 and 1913, plus his own residence at 6352 McPherson, built in 1919.

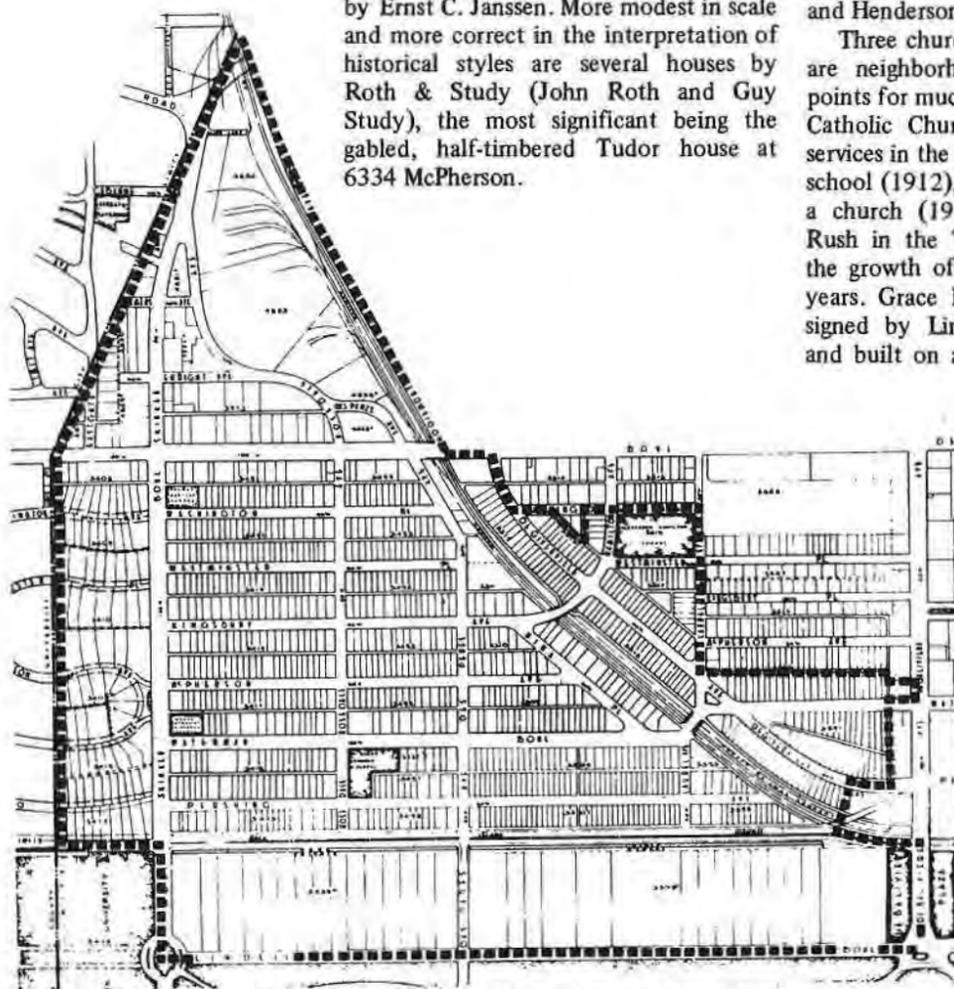
Within a year or two from the beginning of construction activity in Parkview, streets were built and houses were going up east of Skinker. George Bergfeld was active here, too, especially in the 6100 block of Kingsbury. Other major builders were A.A. Fischer and Humphrey & Vickery. Building setback lines, including porch lines, were rigidly adhered to and the scale of the houses is remarkably consistent, but a variety of roof types (mansard, gabled, hipped), use of dormers and varied window treatment, free and sometimes creative use of architectural details such as columns and pediments and applied facade embellishments, plus skill in the crafts of brick, stone and terra cotta work, enrich the visual appeal of the houses. Apartment buildings, a booming housing form of the period, were often planned with projections, courtyards, bays and balconies for maximum exposure to light and fresh air.

East of Des Peres, with construction taking place generally between 1910 and 1920, houses were frequently two story and smaller in size, and elaborate use of decorative details gave way to a more modern and simple house type with wide, broad-roofed front porches related to the Bungalow style.

In contrast, along the edge of Forest Park, a private subdivision was platted for expensive, more elaborate homes. The design of the subdivision, which actually begins at Union Boulevard, called the Catlin Tract (after Daniel Catlin, tobacco manufacturer, later real estate holdings and banking), required lots to be at least 100' wide along Lindell Boulevard and provided architectural opportunities for a fine view of the park from several rooms in each house. Houses therefore frequently took the form of spacious country houses of various styles: French Chateaux, Italian Villas, Spanish Haciendas, and English and German country houses. Several well-known St. Louis architectural firms are represented: Study and Farrar, 5783; Maritz and Young, 6145; Barnett, Haynes and Barnett, 6159; Maritz and Henderson, 5933 and 6127.

Three churches in the Historic District are neighborhood landmarks and focal points for much social activity. St. Roch's Catholic Church was the first to hold services in the area, in 1911. Erection of a school (1912), rectory (1915) and finally a church (1922), designed by Lee and Rush in the Tudor Gothic style, shows the growth of the parish over a short 10 years. Grace Methodist Church was designed by Link, Rosenheim and Ittner and built on a site at Lindell Boulevard

Continued on p. 8



SKINKER-DeBALIVIERE-CATLIN TRACT-PARKVIEW HISTORIC DISTRICT

# APPEARANCE STANDARDS

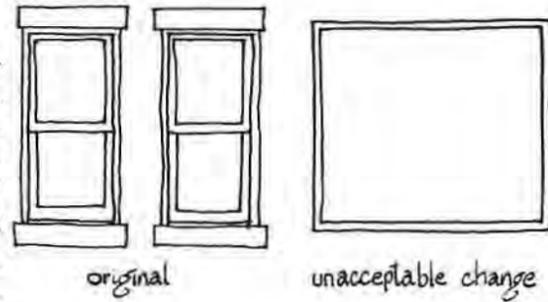
The Skinker-DeBaliviere-Catlin Tract-Parkview Neighborhood has a high degree of visual continuity, due to a short period (1905-1925) and coordinated pattern of development. Building from this continuity and based on its ordering elements (established setbacks, scale, materials, street tree patterns, etc.), the following standards are concerned with the total appearance of the area. It is not the intention of these regulations to in any way discourage contemporary design which through careful attention to scale, materials, siting and landscaping is harmonious with the historic, existing structures. The design of any proposed construction or extensive alteration must be reviewed considering the existing structures on the street. Regarding existing older buildings, the recognition, maintenance and enhancement of their historical characteristics is encouraged. New buildings on Skinker and Delmar Boulevards must be sited and be of a scale that compliments the houses on adjacent residential streets, and also contributes to the establishment of an orderly streetscape appropriate to major boulevards.

The following are specific standards, developed by neighborhood residents, to control the use of structures and to establish criteria by which alterations to existing structures as well as new construction can be reviewed. Some of the guidelines are precise whereas others are, by necessity, more general, allowing a range of alternative solutions all of which are compatible with the existing neighborhood. In the two private areas included, Parkview and the Catlin Tract, the trust indentures and other legal agreements remain in full effect in addition to and unaffected by the Historic District standards. In order for the following criteria to best become working tools for the developer, architect and client, they should be studied thoroughly before design work begins.

These standards shall not be construed to prevent the ordinary maintenance or repair of any exterior feature in the Historic District which does not involve a change in design, material, or outward appearance. No building or structure within the Historic District shall be demolished, and no permit shall be issued for the demolition of any such building or structure, unless the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission and the Community Development Agency both shall find that the building or structure is in such a state of deterioration and disrepair, or is so unsound structurally, as to make rehabilitation impracticable, or unless the owner or the City can demonstrate that the new land use will be in accord with the overall development plan. The Historic District Review Committee shall endeavor to find a new owner for any structurally sound building whose current owner expresses a desire to demolish it.

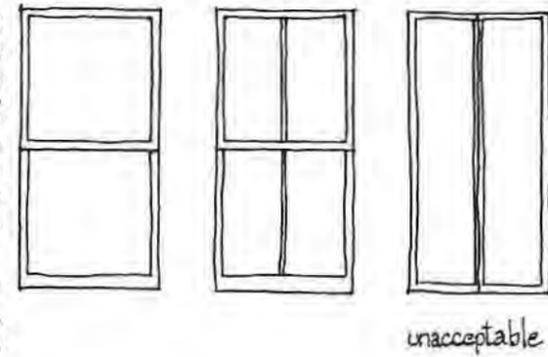
Willful attempts to undermine preservation by allowing buildings to deteriorate will place the property owner in immediate and continued danger of citation under the City's Minimum Housing Code or Non-Residential Standards Code.

In the event an element of these proposed use, construction and restoration standards is not consistent with the zoning ordinance for the City of St. Louis, or other City codes or ordinances, the more restrictive shall apply.



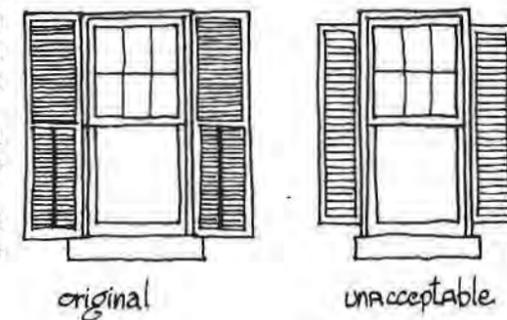
## Window Openings

Retain original window and door openings. No new openings should be added and no original openings should be blocked or altered in size.



## Sash

Retain and repair original sash whenever possible. Most wooden sash can be preserved indefinitely with caulk, wood preservative, paint and putty. Replace deteriorated sash with sash that is consistent with the original design of the house. Raw aluminum is not allowed.



## Shutters

Repair original when possible. Replacement shutters and blinds should be one half the width of the window and as long as the window opening. Never add shutters to windows which did not have them originally.

# RESIDENTIAL APPEARANCE STANDARDS

(Proposed "A", "B" and "C" Zoning Districts)

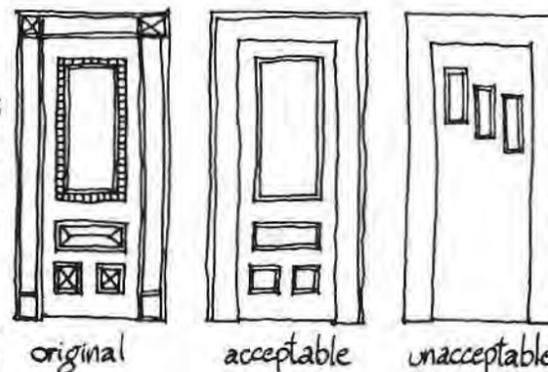
1. Use: A building or premises shall be utilized only for the uses permitted in the zoning district within which the building or premises is located. The Historic District Review Committee must be notified of any proposed zoning changes within the Historic District. Use of property in Parkview and the Catlin Tract, private subdivisions, shall additionally be governed by restrictions specified in their Trust Indentures and other legal agreements.
2. Structures: New Construction or alterations to existing structures.
  - a. Height:
 

New buildings or altered existing buildings, including all appurtenances, must be constructed to within 15% of the average height of existing residential buildings on the block.
  - b. Location, Spacing and Setback:
 

New or moved structures shall be positioned on their lots so that any existing rhythm of recurrent building masses to spaces is continued. Existing building lines shall be strictly maintained, with no portion of any building (excepting any open porch, open veranda, open stone platform, or open balcony) to be constructed beyond the existing building line. Aforesaid open porches or platforms shall not extend beyond the existing front porch line on the block. No existing front porches may be enclosed. All designs for new construction, or for major alterations to the front of a house or premises, must be approved by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission.
  - c. Exterior Materials:
 

Exterior materials when visible from the street must be of the type originally used when the proposed historic district area was developed: brick, stone, stucco, wood, and wrought and cast iron. Aluminum siding or other non-impact-resistant exterior materials are not acceptable. Material samples along with plans for their use must be submitted to the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission for approval. Perma-stone (for other artificial masonry) or other siding or facing materials are not generally acceptable. Exposed concrete block is not acceptable. A directory of materials and their costs will be kept by the Historic District Review Committee for use by property owners wishing to improve their buildings.
  - d. Details:
 

Architectural details on existing structures shall be maintained in a similar size, shape, detail and material. 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 design of any new construction is compatible in scale, materials and color with existing features of the building and with adjacent historical structures. All new or replacement storm window and screen frames, and storm and screen door frames shall be of wood or factory-finished color metal when on the front of a building. Raw or unfinished aluminum is not acceptable, and where it currently exists, owners are encouraged to paint it. Awnings on the front of a house should be canvas or canvas-type materials. Metal awnings are not acceptable. If a building has been inappropriately "modernized", restoration or design improvements are encouraged.



## Doors

Retain and repair original doors. When replacement is necessary select a door consistent with the original design - in size, material, number of doors per opening. Replace "modernizations" with doors more compatible with house.



## Storm Doors

Installing a storm door on a visually significant front door is discouraged. If a storm door is installed, it should be designed to fit visually. Unpainted aluminum is not allowed.

van Borselen © 1977

- e. Roof Shapes:
 

When there is a strong, dominant roof shape in a block, proposed new construction or alteration should be viewed with respect to its compatibility with the existing adjacent buildings.
- f. Roof Materials:
 

Roof materials shall be slate, tile, copper or asphalt shingles where the roof is visible from the street. Brightly colored asphalt shingles and shiny metal or plastic are not acceptable. A consistent material should be used on any given roof. Installation of skylights or solar panels, where prominently visible from the street, will be judged individually on their visual compatibility.
- g. Walls, Fences and Enclosures:
 

Front—  
 In Parkview, no fence, wall or hedge may be erected in front of the building line. In the Catlin Tract, no wall or fence may be erected in front of the building line; no hedge in front of the building line may exceed four feet in height. Front yard dividers or enclosures, where they are not prohibited in the proposed Historic District, are permitted but they must be of brick, stone, brick-faced concrete, ornamental iron, or hedge and must not exceed four feet in height. Chain link fences, wood fences, or concrete walls are not acceptable.

RESIDENTIAL

Earth-retaining walls are permitted, to be constructed of brick, stone or railroad ties only, not to exceed maximum grade of the lot. In Parkview, earth-retaining walls must not exceed a height of two feet above the highest point of the sidewalk in front of the property.

Side—

Fences or walls on or behind the building line, when prominently visible from the street, must be of wood, stone, brick, brick-faced concrete, ornamental iron, or dark-painted chain link. Fiberglass panels, wire-screening, or unpainted chain link are not permitted. All side fences shall be limited to six feet in height.

In the Catlin Tract, all fences behind the front building line must be limited to five feet in height.

h. Landscaping:

The installation of street trees is encouraged. In front of new buildings, street trees may be required. Front lawn hedges shall not exceed four feet in height along the public sidewalk. No live trees shall be removed for new construction without the approval of the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission. The Historic District Review Committee will keep a directory of recommended landscape materials.

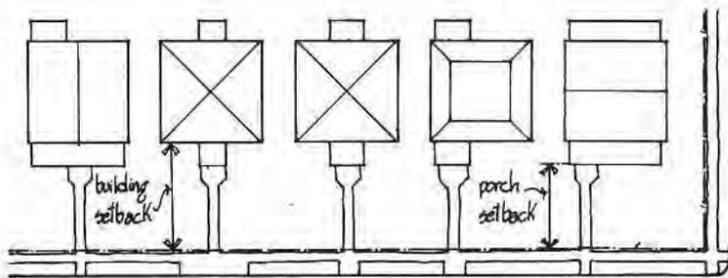
i. Paving and Ground Cover Material:

Where there is a predominant use of a particular ground cover or paving material, any new or added material should be compatible with the streetscape, and must not cause maintenance problems or hazards for public walkways. Loose rock and asphalt are not acceptable for public walkways, nor for ground cover in areas bordering public walkways.

j. Street Furniture and Utilities:

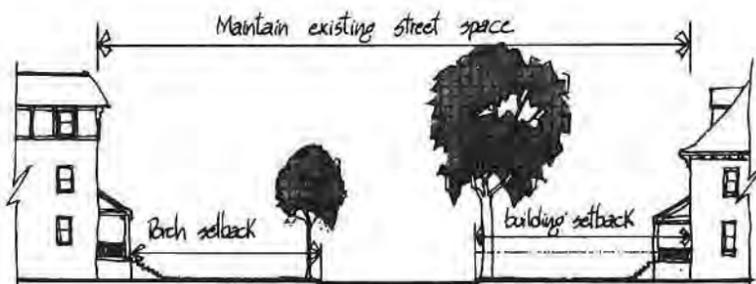
All free-standing light standards placed in the front yard of any structure or premises shall be either from the period of original construction in the neighborhood, or be of authentic period styling, or of high quality contemporary design. The design and location of all items of street furniture must be approved by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission prior to placement. Where possible, all new utility lines shall be underground. No commercial or political advertising may occur on the public right-of-way.

**Set Back**



**Setback:**

Existing building lines shall be strictly maintained, with no portion of any building (excepting an open porch, open veranda, open stone platform or open balcony) to be constructed beyond the existing building line. Afore-said open porches or platforms shall not extend beyond the existing front porch line on the block. No existing front porches may be enclosed.



**INDUSTRIAL APPEARANCE STANDARDS**

(Proposed "J" Zoning District)

1. Use: A building or premises shall be utilized only for the uses permitted in the zoning district within which the building or premises is located. Exceptions to allowed use, which are not permitted, include:

1. Truck terminals.
2. Unscreened storage yards.
3. Drive-in restaurants.
4. Any use that requires materials in raw form, emits noxious odors, is of an explosive nature, or is a high hazard potential to the general public as the result of the assembly or compounding process.

2. Structures:

a. Location:

New or altered industrial buildings shall respect any required setback line, and shall ensure the existence of proper pedestrian access throughout the Historic District by providing for sidewalks along all streets.

b. Walls, Fences and Enclosures:

Materials and construction of new or renovated fences, when visible from the street, should be as attractive as possible. Materials should include wood, stone, brick, wrought or cast iron, or evergreen hedge. Chain link fence, when necessary, should be painted black or dark green and enhanced with landscaping.

c. Landscaping:

The installation of street trees is encouraged and, along major public thoroughfares, may be required.

d. Parking and Loading Docks:

Parking for industrial use should be either behind the structure or along the side, and shall be well-defined at the street(s) and at adjacent commercial use. Loading dock are to be placed on the alley side of the building unless access is impossible.

e. Signs:

Projecting signs are not to interfere with pedestrian movement. Wall signs are not to conceal architectural details.

**COMMERCIAL APPEARANCE STANDARDS**

(Proposed "F" and "G" Zoning Districts)

1. Use: A building or premises shall be utilized only for the uses permitted in the zoning district within which the building or premises is located, except that none of the following shall be permitted:

- Drive-In Restaurants
- Carry-Out Restaurants
- Service Stations
- Car Washes
- Massage Parlors

The Historic District Review Committee must be notified of any proposed zoning changes within the Historic District.

2. Structures:

a. Height:

Delmar—New buildings must be constructed to within 15% of the average height of existing commercial buildings on the block. In no case shall a commercial structure appear to be less than two stories in height.

Skinker—All new structures must appear no less than two stories in height.

b. Location:

New or moved structures shall be positioned on their lots so that the original rhythm of recurrent building masses to spaces is continued as well as the original pattern of setback from the street.

Skinker—As a major public thoroughfare, strict maintenance of original building lines is essential.

c. Exterior Materials:

Exterior materials when visible from the street must be compatible in type and texture with the dominant materials of the neighborhood—brick masonry, stone masonry, or stucco, with terra cotta and wood used for trim and other architectural features. Artificial masonry such as PermaStone is not permitted. A submission of all building materials, including mortar, shall be required prior to approval. Any canopies, coverings or necessary appendages that cannot be constructed of the aforementioned materials must be of material that is compatible in color and texture with these materials.

d. Details:

Architectural details on existing structures shall be maintained in a similar size, detail and material. Where they are badly deteriorated, similar details salvaged from other buildings may be substituted provided they are in keeping with the building. Both new and replacement window and door frames, when visible from the street, shall be limited to wood or color-finished metal. Raw or unfinished aluminum is not acceptable. Awnings on the front of buildings must be of canvas or canvas-type material. New buildings should be detailed so as to be compatible with existing buildings, respecting scale, rhythm, window proportions, important cornice lines, use of materials, etc.

Any alteration of the facade of an existing building should recognize the original design and detailing of the building, including window and door openings. Restoration of the building to its original appearance is encouraged. Changes in design should be compatible in scale, materials and color with existing features of the building and with adjacent historical structures. If a building has been inappropriately "modernized", restoration or design improvements are encouraged.

e. Roof Shapes:

When there is a strong, dominant roof shape in a block, any proposed new construction or alteration should be viewed with respect to its compatibility with the existing adjacent buildings.

f. Roof Materials:

Roof materials shall be slate, tile, copper or asphalt shingles where the roof is visible from the street. Brightly colored asphalt shingles and shiny metal or plastic are not appropriate.

g. Walls, Fences and Enclosures:

Walls and fences form an important part of the overall streetscape. These should be of brick, stone or stucco, wood, wrought or cast iron, or evergreen hedge when visible from the street, as is consistent with existing dominant materials. Concrete walls are also acceptable when a part of the overall building design. In places where a building is not at the building line, the use of low walls or hedges to define the building line is encouraged.

h. Parking:

All off-street parking shall be located behind or to the side of commercial structures. Where visible from the street, screening with visually opaque landscaping or three foot minimum high masonry or brick-faced concrete wall shall be necessary.

i. Paving Materials:

The use of masonry units compatible with adjacent building materials is encouraged. Pedestrian walks, courts, sitting areas, etc., shall be surfaced with a permanent material including textured concrete, brick pavers, cobble-stone or street pavers or any other material consistent with adjacent surfaces. Asphalt paving shall not be acceptable on any areas for pedestrian use exclusively, and acceptable on vehicular-use areas only.

j. Signs and Advertisements:

Signs within the commercial district shall be in accordance with the zoning ordinance except that in no case will the following be allowed:

1. Billboards and pylon signs above 25'.
2. Wall signs above the second floor sill line. Signs obstructing architectural features.
3. Rooftop signs.
4. Large projecting signs which block windows or other signs.
5. Flashing or rotating elements.
6. Loudspeaker music or speech for advertising purposes.

k. Landscaping:

If there is a predominance of particular types or qualities of landscape materials, any new planting should be compatible by considering massing and continuity. The installation of street trees by request to the City is encouraged and in some instances may be required.

l. Street Furniture and Utilities:

All free-standing light standards placed in the front yards of any structure or premises shall be either authentic period styling or high-quality contemporary design.

The design and location of all items of street furniture must be approved prior to placement. Special permits must be obtained if street furniture is to be located within public rights-of-way. Where possible, all new utility lines shall be underground.

# RESTORATION AND NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The following plan will be submitted to CDA in map form, a copy of which may be seen at Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council Office, 6008 Kingsbury, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Skinker-DeBaliviere-Catlin Tract-Parkview Historic District map shows a general plan for restoration and suggested new development within the Historic District. Intended as a guideline for orderly development, the plan divides the district into several areas of concern, proposing planning suggestions for each:

- I. The residential areas.
  - II. The four major thoroughfares which are partly used for commercial purposes.
  - III. The northern triangle which includes both industrial and commercial uses.
- In addition, specific parcels of land have been identified for new development.

## I. THE RESIDENTIAL AREAS

- A. Traffic: No new commercial development shall be permitted which would use adjacent residential streets for access.
- B. Parking: Off-street parking must be behind the building line except on the Catlin Tract. Rear alley access to parking areas should be encouraged, especially for multi-family dwelling units. New curb cuts are not desirable and must be approved by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission.
- C. Landscaping: Tree lawns must be maintained and street tree plantings are encouraged at 35' intervals on all streets.
- D. Zoning: No zoning changes may be made without prior notification of the Historic District Review Committee and the relevant active neighborhood organization. Rezoning to increase density shall be prohibited.
- E. Density: Whenever possible, dwelling units originally intended for lower density occupancy should be restored to that density.
- F. Preservation: The preservation, restoration or rehabilitation of all historic structures is encouraged and shall be guided by the use, construction and restoration standards for the district.

## II. THE MAJOR THOROUGHFARES

Delmar Boulevard, Skinker Boulevard, Forest Park Parkway and, to a lesser degree, Des Peres Avenue are major thoroughfares which pass through the Historic District. Suggestions follow for each of these major thoroughfares, presented with the intention of preserving the Historic District as a neighborhood.

### A. Delmar Boulevard

1. Traffic: Develop eastern portion of Delmar (from downtown business district westward) as a major east-west thoroughfare, with through traffic to the north-west reaching Skinker by way of a new Des Peres/Rosedale Feeder (Skinker-Linker).
2. Landscaping and Street Changes: Develop local business street and angle parking on south side of Delmar (within the 6100 block only) by constructing a traffic island in Delmar north of the sidewalk line. This street would be one way east. The traffic island would be wide enough to contain street trees at 35' intervals and thus generate the feeling of a local shopping center free of through traffic which would pass to the north of the island.
3. Zoning: Rezone the south side of Delmar to "F" - Local Business (from "G" - Commercial) between Des Peres Avenue and the City Limits.
4. Restoration: Restore the Delmar Station of the Norfolk and Western Railroad for possible commercial use. Restore the pierced brick wall (to its terminus) which runs from the Delmar Station northwest on the Hodiament side of the railroad right-of-way.

### B. Des Peres Avenue

1. Des Peres must not be widened.
2. Traffic: No additional business, residential development or street changes which would increase traffic are permitted. Des Peres from Delmar south to Lindell should be posted as prohibiting commercial traffic.
3. Landscaping: Add street trees from Lindell north to Delmar at 35' intervals. Street trees at 35' intervals along the proposed Des Peres/Rosedale Feeder would be more attractive to motorists, energy-saving for industries which desire them in front of their plants or offices.
4. Zoning: Eliminate all commercial uses on Des Peres south of Delmar except within the commercial-design buildings at the Kingsbury and the Pershing intersections.

### C. Forest Park Parkway

1. Delineate the southern boundary of Forest Park Parkway with a chain link fence which matches that delineating the northern boundary; paint both dark green, or black.
2. Maintain the tree lawn on the divider strip and replace any missing trees or shrubs. Plant new trees on any possible areas of the divider strip to develop a more attractive section of the Parkway.

### D. Skinker Boulevard

1. Skinker Boulevard must not be widened.
2. Traffic: No additional industry, business, residential development or street changes (other than those proposed herein) which would increase traffic on Skinker are permitted. A self-tripping traffic light should be installed at the Washington Avenue intersection; left turn light into Waterman from south-bound lane.
3. Landscaping: Tree lawns must be established from Lindell Boulevard to Olive Street Road and street trees planted at 35' intervals.
4. Zoning: Provisions must be made to eliminate all but strictly neighborhood business on Skinker south of Delmar. Possible solutions include:
  - A. Rezone Skinker to existing use. Additionally, rezone the three current service station properties to "A" through "D" residential.
  - B. Consider use of existing service station properties for neighborhood parking (Skinker apartment buildings and/or churches; neighborhood business).
  - C. Amend City zoning code to exclude car washes from "F" - Local Business.
  - D. Refine "F" - Local Business zoning district for better control of specific uses.

## III. THE NORTHERN TRIANGLE

- A. Construct the proposed Des Peres/Rosedale Feeder as a connector between Delmar Boulevard and north Skinker Boulevard (see map).
- B. No additional industrial use is permitted which would adversely affect adjacent commercial and residential areas, considering:
  1. Air pollution.
  2. Noise pollution.
  3. Additional heavy truck traffic.
  4. Anything definable as a public hazard.

## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE continued from page 5

and Newstead Avenue in 1897. During the next 15 years, a great population movement westward convinced this Methodist congregation to move west and, having secured a site at Waterman and Skinker, they moved their church stone by stone, the top stones of the old church becoming the bottom stones of the new one. Grace Church was completed in 1914 and boasts one of the few Tiffany windows in St. Louis. Delmar Baptist Church was the last of the three currently-existing major churches to move into the neighborhood, but is the oldest of the three congregations. Moving many times after its founding in 1877, as the St. Louis population moved westward, this Baptist congregation several times fought for its very existence before buying from Grace Methodist the lot at Washington and Skinker in 1916. World War I rescheduled all building plans and the church, designed by William B. Ittner, was not completed until 1919.

### GENERAL PLAN

In an era predating municipal zoning (introduced in University City in 1922; St. Louis in 1926), when residential property was often encroached upon and frequently destroyed by comm'l. & industrial development, the problem of control was a major concern to developers of new residential areas. A general plan for the entire Parkview Realty tract had been stated as early as 1903 and followed by subsequent developers.

Parkview was the largest of St. Louis private places, comprising 271 lots on 70 acres, and it demonstrated Pitzman's most complex street patterns. Five existing city streets enter Parkview from Skinker Boulevard, roughly in line with their eastern origins, but are turned toward each other in generally a double-horseshoe-shaped configuration with only one western gated outlet at the center.

This design effectively created a pattern of inner circulation which gives the subdivision a sense of closeness and identity. In addition, the curved streets are visually attractive and at the time of their creation stood nearly alone in the prevailing grid patterns of most city streets. The only other significant examples are parks and cemeteries, and two residential subdivisions: Clifton Heights, established and surveyed in 1885 when Pitzman was the City Surveyor, and Compton Heights, designed by Pitzman around 1890. Curved streets were used in the design of a few early developments in the county but these, like Clifton Heights, were all on hilly terrain and were suburban rather than urban in character. Parkview's strong ordering elements such as uniform setbacks, fairly closely spaced, three-story of generally similar scale and form and colonnades of regularly spaced street trees are decidedly urban qualities. Combined with the elements of grace due to the gently curving streets, they produce a residential area that is unique in St. Louis.

Parkview Realty's General plan, having begun with Parkview Subdivision, which through its size expanded the St. Louis private street concept of control through deed restrictions, moved next to the street just east of Skinker. In this area, platted in 1907 as Washington Heights, the inner streets were reserved for relatively large single-family houses, and on the streets to the north and south, especially along the streetcar lines, were built two-family houses or apartment buildings. A few small shops served interior neighborhood needs at the Kingsbury and Pershing intersections with the River Des Peres bridges.

In Washington Heights First Addition, extending east from the River Des Peres, which was platted in 1909, the trend of the "protected core" continued. Waterman and DeGiverville Avenues formed an

X-shaped core of single-family houses with smaller one and two-family homes, then apartment buildings radiating outward. The Washington Heights Second Addition (not included in the Historic District because of its present redevelopment status) became an apartment area serving as a buffer between the neighborhood's inner core and the busy intersection of Delmar and DeBaliviere, where the United Railway Company's car barn, powerhouse and waiting room were located and which was destined soon to be bustling with traffic and commerce.

New commercial development grew rapidly along Delmar after World War I, becoming the site of a major streetcar line to the west. Most shops were small, however, and served only the surrounding neighborhoods.

Skinker, a wide major boulevard near the City's western boundary, was the site of large handsome apartment buildings and churches as well as the homes on the corners of intersecting residential streets.

Along the southern edge of the district, the valuable strip of land facing Forest Park, running from Skinker to Union, was reserved for the most expensive residential development in the Parkview Realty tract, continuing the manner of development to the east.

The gradual realization by developers seeking to establish a stable residential section in a growing city that they must enlarge and coordinate their area of control seems to have reached its final solution within the Skinker-DeBaliviere-Catlin Tract-Parkview area. The result was a community of planned economic mixture built within the space of twenty years, the great majority of the construction having been completed within the first ten years. Never the home of the very wealthy, the area basically attracted owners of good, solid growing businesses and many upper and middle management executives. Also included among the residents were doctors, lawyers, clergymen,

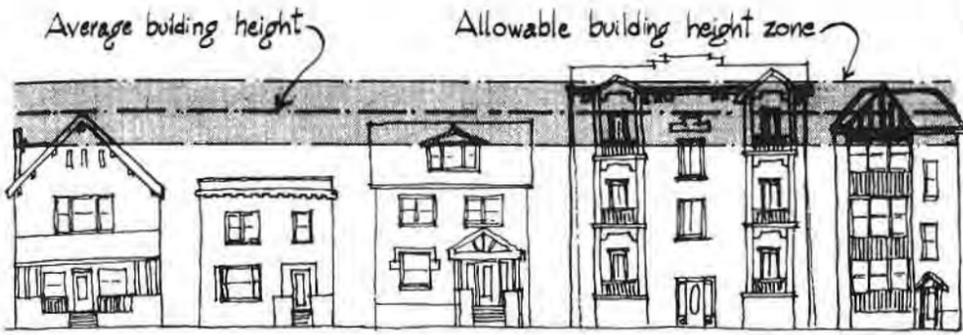
architects, writers and, of course, faculty members from the local schools, colleges and universities, especially nearby Washington University. In addition, there were clerks, students, salesmen, city and state employees from all levels, and many others.

### CONCLUSION

The survival of the area, now over 70 years old, with nearly all of its original physical and social structures intact, is a tribute to its planners. Most recently, however, as the neighborhood has begun to show its age, new efforts have been necessary for its preservation and social growth. Housing rehabilitation has been a major goal of owners old and new and of specific neighborhood organizations (the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and its Residential Service), all of whom consider the quality and architectural interest of the houses and the planning integrity of the area to be important assets. Attention is now being turned toward commercial areas which have largely lost contact with much of the neighborhood due to the demise of the streetcar and the greater mobility of the automobile. Residents feel that, as in the past, many neighborhood commercial needs could be met within the area to the benefit of both residents and businessmen.

Following the logic and success of the original planners, current planning must continue to see the whole area as a coordinated entity within the City. The Skinker-DeBaliviere-Catlin Tract-Parkview Historic District includes a variety of residential areas plus adjacent commercial and industrial uses in the hope that the continued preservation and mutual support of all of these parts will strengthen the entire district and maintain for the City this example of an unique, fully-planned neighborhood from St. Louis's glorious days as fourth largest city in the United States.

## Height/Location

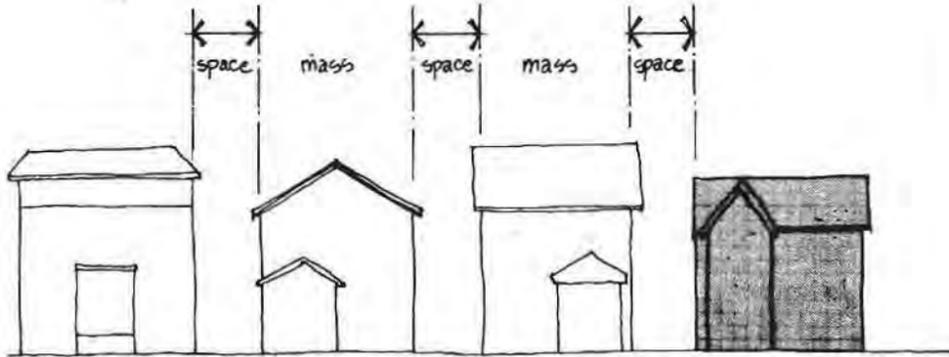


### Height

New buildings or altered existing buildings, including all apertures, must be constructed within 15% of the average height of existing residential buildings on the block.

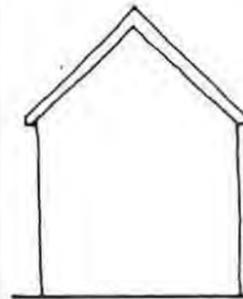
### Location

New or moved structures shall be positioned on their lots so that any existing rhythm of recurrent building masses to spaces is continued.



van Bakkeren ©1977

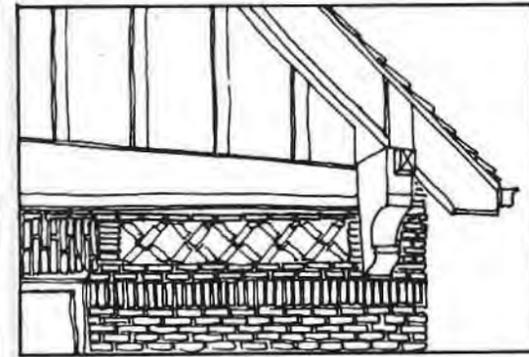
## House Type: McPherson Elizabethan



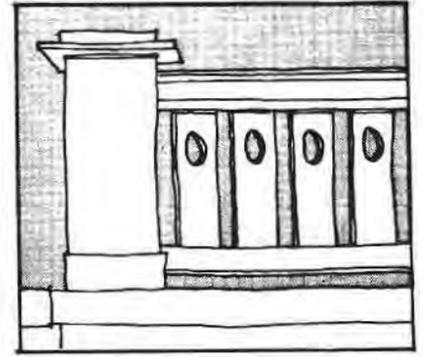
Mass Shape



Variations

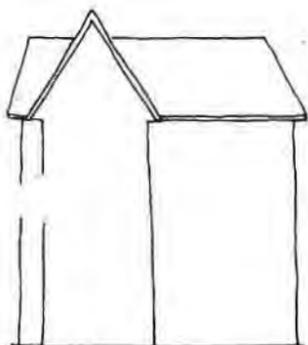


Details

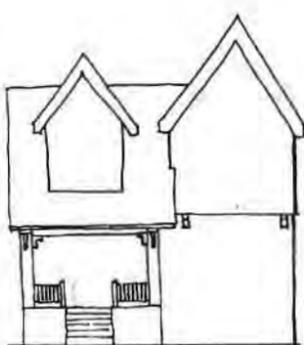


van Bakkeren ©1977

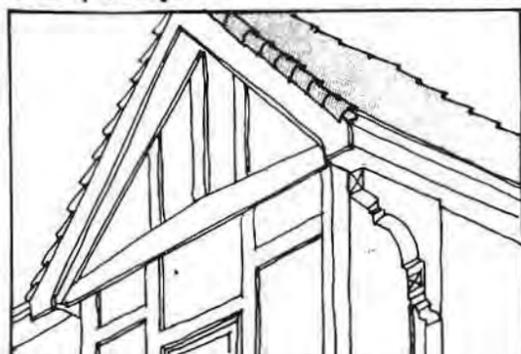
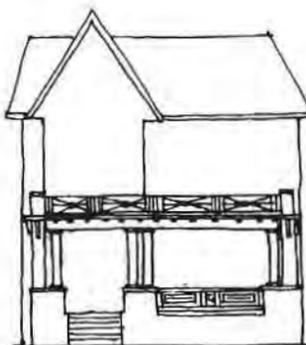
## House Type: Westminster Gothic



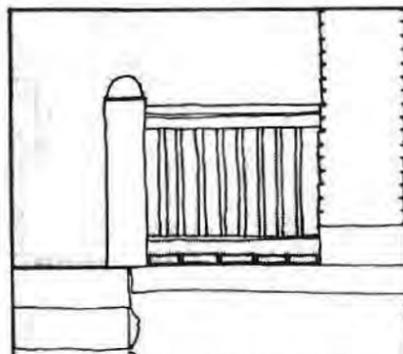
Mass/Shape



Variations

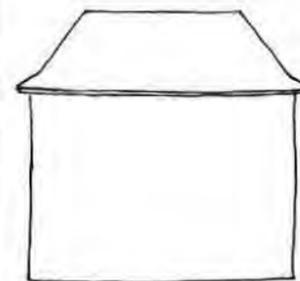


Details



van Bakkeren ©1977

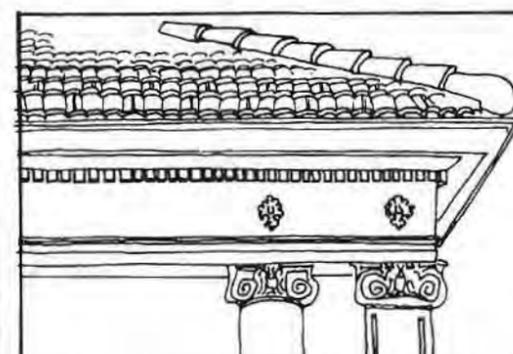
## House Type: Kingsbury Neoclassical



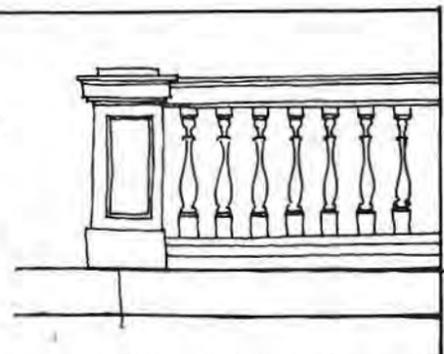
Mass/Shape



Porch Variations



Details



van Bakkeren ©1977

## Rosedale Neighborhood Plans Activities

The Rosedale Neighborhood Association's Annual Dinner will be held on June 4 in Scariot Hall at St. Roch's. The cash bar will open at 6. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. We invite all of Rosedale neighborhood to partake.

Because of the terrific variety possible here and our past history of deliciousness, potluck will again be the fare. We ask that you bring a dish (entree, salad, vegetable, bread, dessert, hors d'oeuvres). There is no charge for the evening. There will be a cash bar, music, and partying, and a brief business meeting to give you an opportunity to bring up any issues or suggestions you have. We will also have a special drawing for a prize open to those who have paid dues for the year. The dinner will be your last opportunity to join RNA this year.

Regardless of whether you have paid dues to the organization, all Rosedale activities, including the dinner, are open to anyone who lives in this neighborhood. We solicit dues simply because we can do so much more when we have some money!

We have planned this year to make a greater effort to reach apartment dwellers. so join us in inviting and welcoming

our friends in Rosedale apartments to the Annual Dinner. We are attempting to solve the problem of access to many buildings. All flyers are now being taped to the windows of both front and back entrances; contact has been made with many residents of the bigger buildings to help us get flyers and The Paper inside. Our Membership Drive did enable us to meet many previously "anonymous" neighbors. But let's face it: we need to do more.

We need: volunteers who live in apartment buildings to help with flyers and The Paper; opportunities to meet with each other about shared problems, e.g. crime-related items (we can help each other watch for burglaries, know each other when something is wrong, etc.); a greater willingness to expand our field of vision. We can learn from each other, and we can enjoy just knowing each other.

Apartment dwellers! Please come to our dinner, have fun, get to know us homebodies, and plan on letting your organization know what your special problems are and how we can help.

Hope to see you all on June 4.



In late April Team 2 worked with neighborhood cyclists in marking their bikes with Identikit materials. White Castle donated bike flags for each participant.



Policemen and residents of the 7th District share lunch and conversation at the Women's Crusade's Team Policing program.



Following a pot luck style luncheon prepared by members of the Women's Crusade, Officer Ginther and Detective McClanahan joined in the informal conversation.



## Watch Out for Poisonous Plants by Mimi Newsham



A lot of things are out this time of year, including kids, foliage, fruits, and blossoms. That can be a dangerous combination. Many plants in the city or country, cultivated or wild, can cause extreme discomfort, and in some cases, death. For the protection of ourselves and families, it's vital that we learn to recognize and avoid those we know to be dangerous.

We know that our grandparents were able to put together some pretty tasty dishes from plants that they gathered in the wild. However, nostalgia notwithstanding, we have neither the knowledge nor need to follow in their footsteps. A very good rule of thumb to follow is to leave it alone if it isn't a familiar kind of plant. Still even familiar flowers, house plants, trees and shrubs, and even vegetable garden plants (in specific instances) can cause intense discomfort, bodily damage, and, in some cases, death if touched, tasted or eaten.

Here are several examples of some of the familiar offenders along with the types of reactions they cause:

all parts of the autumn or meadow crocus, azalea, elephant ear, philodendron, rhododendron, and yew

burning and irritation of the mouth, nausea and vomiting, difficulty in breathing, possible death.

seeds or berries of the castor bean, delphinium, four-o'clock, foxglove, larkspur, morning glory, jequirity bean, mistletoe, rosary pea, daphne, wisteria, golden chain, yellow jasmine.

violent stomach disturbances and possible death if eaten

leaves of the bleeding heart, Christmas rose, foxglove, lily of the valley, pansy, oleander, mother-in-law tongue, monkshood, magnolia

various harmful reactions if eaten.

green shoots of the young potato, green parts of the tomato plant, leaf blades of the rhubarb plant

nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, bloody diarrhea, swollen abdomen, headache, loss of consciousness if eaten.

bulbs or roots of the daffodil, hyacinth, four-o'clock, jonquil, monkshood, peony, narcissus, star-of-Bethlehem, caladium, iris or flags, bleeding heart, Christmas rose

various harmful reactions if eaten

There are many others.

By far the greatest number of poisonings arising from eating dangerous parts of familiar plants involve infants and toddlers, who examine every new object, not only by touch and sight, but by taste as well. There are antidotes for most of these organic poisons. If you suspect someone of having contacted these or any other poisons, call Poison Control immediately for advice. They're open 24 hours a day. Their number, which is in the phone book and should be kept where it is easily accessible, is 772-5200. If you don't have access to a phone, serious injury from plant type poisons can generally be avoided by emptying the stomach in induced vomiting. Remember, poison prevention is always the best "antidote" and will cause no discomfort or after effects for the victim.

# SCOUTS



**GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2342**, St. Roch's learned to make tissue paper collage at one meeting and spent May 14th at Six Flags. There will be no meetings during the summer months.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger, Pat Schneider, Leaders

**BROWNIE TROOP 533**

The girls, with Madelyn Jones and Cherie McKee, had a really good time at Suson Farm on Saturday, May 14. They had fun in the woods, enjoyed their picnic lunch and the guided tour was interesting. The city girls learned a lot!

Hopefully, all the girls will select a camp for a week this summer, (Day'nStay at Camp Tuckaho is a great first camping experience) and go to Day Camp for two weeks.

The last big troop event will be a day at Six Flags — unanimous choice of the girls.

**SENIOR TROOP 2886**

On Sunday, May 15 the five graduating Senior girls attended the Senior Banquet at Heritage House. Karen Grady, Karen Thomas, Monet Tapps, Darlene Fleming and Anne Claseman were given long stemmed red roses to mark the end of their girl, Girl Scouting. Karen Grady also received her 10 year certificate. Anne Claseman is an eleven year Scout.

**CUB PACK 31**

May was "Genius Month," each boy having an identical box with 12 items to build something. Nothing could be added except glue and paint. Not all material needed to be used. Prized were given in several classes — most material used effectively, least, etc. Meetings have involved bicycle safety. May 18, boys met on the Grace Church parking lot for bicycle safety inspection and to put safety rules, traffic rules into practice. St. Roch's picnic fell on regular den meeting day as well as parking meeting — so both were cancelled and Pack Meeting rescheduled for Saturday May 28 at 10 a.m. on the Grace Church parking lot, east of the Sinclair Station on McPherson.

**TROOP 98** attended the West District Camporee in April, and went on a bike hike of about twenty miles in May. Summer plans include the annual Father-Son canoe float the weekend of June 4, and as a highlight of the year, the troop will spend the week of July 17-23 at Camp Gamble.

At the troop's most recent Court of Honor, May 18, several members were presented with Progress Awards they had earned. These included: Scout-Paul Starita; Tenderfoot- John Brown, Vaughn Moore, Brian Stanton, and Sean Thomas; Second Class- Karl Hoefel and Nolan Sanders; and First Class- David Stanton.

Troop 98 meets Wed. at 7:30 pm in St. Roch's Scariot Hall.

**TROOP 31** has now gone on several outings under the leadership of their new Scoutmaster John McEneny. One of these was the West District Camporee in April. Troop 31's plans for the summer include spending the week of July 10-16 at Camp Famous Eagle.

Larry Christopher, one of the troop's Junior Leaders, has been selected to serve as the campmaster for the West District Fall Encampment. He will be working to put together a program and staff for this weekend outing.

Troop 31 meets at Grace Methodist every Thursday at 7:30.

**TROOP 128** attended the West District Camporee also, and did well with a patrol of new scouts. The troop is planning to attend Camp May this summer, but as of mid-May had not set a date for their week at camp.

Troop 128 meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 at Hamilton School.

## FROM STIX SCHOOL

by Mary Parker

The school year is winding down, but Stix students and teachers are still going strong. Thanks to Mrs. Goldberg of the Heart Association, rooms 201,202,203, and 204 have had various doctors visit their classes and present talks and activities. These students also enjoyed the assistance of Ms. Curd and Mr. Fiashman in their law education courses. They participated in role playing situations depicting confrontations between the police and lawbreakers. Students from these upper unit classes visited Silver Dollar City this year to study economics, life styles and crafts (and to have a lot of fun). Ms. Bowlsk's language arts classes sent "Bummers" to Dynamite magazines for publication. Mrs. Hill's class posted "School Do's and Don't's" on the stairwells. They drew cartoons to portray the right way and the wrong way to behave in school. These students also conducted a mock trial and baked a metric cake from scratch. Mr. Hartman's class made soil and paper this year.

The middle grades were humming with activity in May. As a culminating activity in consumer education, Room 206 visited Jefferson City, had an audience with the Governor, met various legislators and the Attorney General, and toured the capitol.

While there, they presented the results of a city wide survey they conducted on children as consumers.

Mrs. Thigpen's chess enthusiasts are still challenging anyone who looks susceptible, and their tournament with Crossroads was a big success. Ms. House's fifth graders were honored to have a visit from consumer advocate Alberta Slavin.

The Arboretum was the scene of two campouts late in May. Ms. Moehrman's class camped there the 16-18, and Ms. House's students pitched their tents the 23-25. Fantastic fun!

Summer vacation is just around the corner, but next year promises to be even better. In September local senior citizen groups will be asked to become active members of the Stix family. Teachers are involved in workshops and training sessions to improve their teaching skills, and plans are afoot to involve more parents and to broaden and stimulate student interests by presenting a "hobby day" once or twice a month next year. "Hobby day" would include such things as macrame, photography, cooking, etc. If you haven't visited Stix yet, there's still time. From Stix to The Paper, "Thanks, have a good summer, and we'll see you in the fall."



## Hamilton Branch #3

by Carole Johnson

Hamilton Br. 3 thanks you for your support of our latest activities. We are happy to report that both the candy sale and the Art Fair plant booth were successful. We especially appreciated plant donations from Karleen Hoerr and Dee Suda.

Please include our Spring Extravaganza, from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 5, in your plans. We have planned many interesting activities. Please support our last fund-raising activity of the year. Adult admission is \$1.00; children, \$.50-for two hours of fun..

Our last apprentices, Selma Johnson and Cindy Shelton, delighted the children with the varied activities sponsored by the Junior Olympics. This was closed by the awarding of ribbons and trophies to the winners from each grade. Congratulations to all for your good sportsmanship and hard work.

We are happy to honor our students with perfect attendance for the school year: Edgar Epps and Tina Taliaferre, Room 101; Kenneth Buchanan, Room 103; Maurice Hennings, Room 204; Willie Brown, Room 203; Erika Jones and Anita Watson, Room 104; William Brady and Christopher Thomas, Room 201; Chermal Brooks and Latricia Hopgood, Room

202. We also wish to congratulate all students and their parents for their attendance efforts this year. We did very well district-wide in cumulative attendance.

At our annual Awards Day ceremony we honored the parents who have volunteered for field trips and other activities. At the top of our list are: Katherine Howard, Mary Hayes, Sharon Wiley, Lillie Wade, Susan Tepas, Pat Krippner, Loretta Lloyd, Madalyn Jones, Lee Hall, Rubina Patton, Mary Parker, Dorothy Buchanan, Mary Hopgood, Naomi Carter, Beonia Darough, Gwendolyn Ducham, Juanita Spearman, Marilyn Liggins, Marilyn Jones, Loretta Shelton Smith, Karen Bynum, Velma Aubertin, Lorraine Coleman, and Melvin Thomas.

We also wish to honor our parent-volunteers who came to Room 201 as career education speakers—Reginald Dickson, Ilona Dickson, Rev. Ulysses Jones, Willis Lloyd, Calvin Scott, Lincoln Scott, Kenneth Billups, Jr., Karla Philip, Michael Kennedy, Lieselatte Hall, and James Conley.

We have enjoyed working with all of you and look forward to seeing you in September after a peaceful and happy summer vacation.

## Roller Skating Season Opens at Steinberg

The 20th Roller Skating Season at the Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink opened Wednesday, May 4th, 1977 with the 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. session. Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry announced that the following schedule will be offered:

**Through June 11, 1977 and September 6th through September 12, 1977**  
 Daily 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Saturday & Sunday 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 n.  
 Sunday 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Reservation for mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and afternoon 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. sessions on Monday through Friday may be made by calling the Rink. Minimum of 50 skaters required.



**June 14 to September 5**  
 Daily 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
 Daily 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 (No reservations during the summer months June 10 to September 5, 1977)

Skaters 13 and over 50c, Skate Rental is 75c — The Rink is open to skaters only, no spectators.

For additional information regarding special programs and sessions please contact Mr. Thomas H. Lyles, Rink Manager at 361-5103.

**Your neighborhood place for gas**  
 Owner-Gary McPherson  
 Skinker at Westminster  
**BONAFIDE**



**1977-1978 KINDERGARTEN PRE-REGISTRATION**

June 7th and 8th  
 Hamilton Br. 3 School  
 9:00 — 11:30 a.m.

Please bring your child's birth certificate  
 Children must be 5 before Sept. 30, 1977  
 for entrance in Kindergarten Sept. 1977



# PROM

Continued from p. 1

box. At 10:00 we'll have the nominations in which each candidate and the escort of her choice (spouse or non-spouse) promenade around the highly polished gym floor. At 11:00 we'll have the big coronation! The semi-lovely Queen will receive her Reynolds crown and an exciting surprise.

Seriously now folks, this does promise to be a good time and it certainly is benefiting a worthy cause. We're still looking for door prizes, so if you have one (or would like to be one), let us know. If you'd like to sell some tickets for us (you sweetie, you) or if you want to buy some and haven't been approached, contact Chris Lange at 863-2164. See you on the 18th! Do-wah Do-wah and a Sha-na-na...

## NOTICE

At the "Post Senior Prom" on June 18, there will be an "Honorable Mention" segment on the program. The purpose of this segment will be to recognize members of our community who have rendered some service that others wish to acknowledge. Anyone wishing to submit a name for such recognition need only fill in the following form and send it to Marj Weir, 6120 Westminster, by June 15 or bring it to the dance on June 18.

Our policy will be to read every citation with the following exceptions: No sarcastic or unkind citations will be accepted, although humor is welcome.

Only one citation will be read about any individual. We reserve the right to select the best one about a given person.

All citations submitted must be signed. If you wish your name withheld, please indicate that on the citation form.

# WANT ADS

Want Ads are free to all residents of the area served by The Paper.

For Sale: air conditioner, 5000 BTU, name brand, used two seasons, \$35. Call Vossmeiers, 863-2591.

Free gravel — call 721-0053.

Wanted: cozy dog house, large enough for two beagles. Call Gee — 721-0053.

Wanted: 10'x10' carpet remnants. Call 727-4818.

For sale by owner: 1972 Nova Silver Coup, air, stereo, new snow tires, low mileage, \$1800. Call Dolores, 725-5357.

For sale: 1950 model radio, antique wood cabinet, AM-FM, two phonos. Call 862-6798.

Found: Tuesday, May 10: a small black female cat with pale green eyes who appears to be about one year old, and who also appears to have been nursing kittens recently. No collar, very gentle. Please call 726-1848 if you either have lost this cat or would like to provide a home for her.

Free kittens! Six weeks old. One all black male, one all gray male, one tiger gray male, one mostly white with black male, one very delicate white female. Please call 726-1848 if interested.

For Sale: 1965 Econoline Van, 6 cyl. stick, 120,000 miles, best offer. 863-9259.

**YOUR HEALTH**  
Is Our Main Concern  
**CYTRON PHARMACY**  
"The Family Pharmacy"  
GEORGE ASSAF  
Registered Pharmacist  
**DRUGS**  
**LIQUOR**



Free Delivery

"A Full Service Pharmacy"  
6353 N. Rosebury  
721-1890  
**FREE DELIVERY**

## SUMMER SALE



### 6252 WESTMINSTER

Classic Parkview townhouse in perfect condition. Five/six bedrooms with fireplace in master bedroom suite. Elegant millwork, modern kitchen, sunroom and half bath on first floor; patio. Kathleen Hamilton, agent, 863-6506.

### 6321 WASHINGTON

Parkview Place townhouse overlooking parkway. Large entry, living room with beam ceiling, dining room, new kitchen, and laundry on first floor; Four bedrooms and bath on second; carpeted playroom, two bedrooms and bath on third level. Two fireplaces, fenced yard, excellent condition. Flynn Park Schools. Reni Shuter, agent, 863-0220.

### 6045 KINGSBURY

OPEN 2-4 SUNDAYS

Four totally remodelled townhouses which have been featured in several area publications, and have been nominated for the Homer award. These common wall townhouses feature atrium entry halls, modern kitchens, room combinations of two to four bedrooms with two and a half bathrooms in each unit. The new oak flooring throughout harmonizes with exposed brick walls and spacious area. Gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, and optional fireplaces make these homes truly modern. Pat Kohn, agent 863-9259.

### 6107 KINGSBURY

Stone front townhouse in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and 1/2 bath on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second level. Two car garage, fenced yard and patio. Susie Roach, agent, 862-5893.

### 4720 Westminster

Three story townhouse in excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom and 1/2 bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath on second. Two fireplaces, three-car garage, attractive garden patio. Ron Heise, agent, 644-2515.

We have a number of qualified buyers interested in Central West End homes. If you are thinking of listing your house please contact one of our agents who are experienced in the West End market.

DEBBIE ANSEHL  
GINGER CARLSON  
PAT DICKMAN  
PAT KOHN  
KATHLEEN HAMILTON  
ANNA MASON  
JEAN MORRISSEY  
MARGARET REED  
SUSIE ROACH  
RENNI SHUTER  
LIZ TEASDALE

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Adolph K.  
**FEINBERG**  
Real Estate Company, Inc.

412 N. Twelfth  
**231-9500**  
Established 1924

Name of Honoree \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(in Skinker-DeBaliviere)

Citation (in 25 words or less) \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**COLONIAL RUG CO.**  
6191 Delmar  
Summer Special  
Nylon Shag  
\$8 per yard installed  
Choice of Colors  
BILL SCHILLER  
726-3281

**For Sale**  
6016 Washington  
two family  
\$12,000  
contact Suzanne Hart  
727-6357

**West End Townhouse, Inc.**

**YOU ARE ONLY 5 MINUTES AWAY**  
**TV • STEREO**  
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS  
**SERVICE & SALES**  
COMPARE OUR PROMPT SERVICE  
COMPARE OUR LOWER PRICES  
**SCHWEIG — ENGEL CO.**  
4933 Delmar 367-1885  
Over a half century of value and service.

**SCHOEMEHL**  
Painting  
Paperhanging  
free estimates  
PA 7-0506  
PA 1-5372

**Blueberry Hill**  
6504 DELMAR IN THE LOOP  
MEET WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS  
FOR A GAME OF DARTS,  
A LITER OF WINE AND CHEESE  
AND CRACKERS OR A  
BIG HAMBURGER.

**delmar cleaners**  
8142 DELMAR BLVD  
Same Location Since 1938  
Call PA 7-8600

**sici**  
Accent with Flowers  
fresh flowers, plants, wire service  
6370 Delmar 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.  
862-3314 In the Loop  
Use this ad as a coupon worth 50 cents toward the purchase of boutonniere for the Post-Senior Prom on June 18.  
Offer expires June 19, 1977