

# COORDINATOR NAMED FOR COMMUNITY SCHOOL



Mary Michael Herrmann was recently named Coordinator of the Hamilton Community School. She will be in charge of coordinating the programs and services offered at the school, as well as assisting the Hamilton Community School Advisory Council in assessing, monitoring and evaluating program components.

The Coordinator's hours reflect the program hours, so that an eight hour day begins around 1:00 p.m. and concludes at 9:00 p.m. A secretary will be assigned "normal day hours" so that the office of the Community School is virtually covered day and night.

The new Coordinator received her B.A. degree from Webster College in English; an M.A. degree in Instruction from St. Louis University; and is presently finishing her work toward her Doctorate degree from SLU in Instruction and Supervision, with an emphasis on Community Education.

Mary Michael taught English at Beaumont High School for three and a half years. While at Beaumont she was an active faculty member, promoting new course offerings and school policies. She left Beaumont to assume the position of Team Leader with the Teacher Corps Project, a federally funded program sponsored jointly by St. Louis University and the

School District of Valley Park. The duties of the Team Leader were to supervise the teaching programs of four intern teachers, as well as serve as the Coordinator of the School District's Resource Center. Her most recent job has been with the City of St. Louis, as a member of the Technical Assistance department of the St. Louis Agency on Training and Employment (SLATE).

When not at work or in school, our new Coordinator uses her time to pursue her two main hobbies — volunteer work and rehabilitation. She is an active member of several educational and political organizations, and also serves as a weekend volunteer at Mt. St. Rose Hospital. Mary Michael lives in a two story flat on the near south side, in which she has completely redone the main living quarters. She is currently readying the top floor for a house tour in her neighborhood later this spring.

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## HAMILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL OPENS

by Mary Herrmann

As of this month, the Hamilton Community School is fully operational. Classes will begin on the 10th of April and will conclude the 15th week of June. Registration will be held April 3-6. For those people who might have missed the registration deadline, late enrollment will be possible during the first week of classes (April 10-13). Please call the Community School Office for more information (phone: 367-6996).

Community Schools expand the role of the public schools by serving all members of a community. Our guiding philosophy is "Learning is Life-Long." Formal education might cease when a person leaves high school, but learning continues and only ceases when life ceases.

Briefly, the goals of the Hamilton Community School are:

- 1) To use public school buildings for total community services in after school and evening hours.
- 2) To encourage citizen involvement and participation in public schools
- 3) To offer educational opportunities for all ages to extend their skills and interests.
- 4) Toward these ends, the program hopes to include student tutoring, recreation, adult education, enrichment courses and community forums and discussion groups.

The courses and activities offered in the Spring Program were selected by the Hamilton Community School Coordinator and the advisory Council, based on the returns of survey forms filled out by neighborhood residents. Additional needs

assessments and questionnaires will be conducted in the future, so that the program components — courses, services, and activities — reflect the needs and concerns of the Community.

Community residents' input, participation and support is crucial to the implementation and sustainment of a Community Education Program. A need also exists for volunteers, to assist in the Community School Office, or within an activity or program context. Any interested community resident who wishes to help out, many contact the Community School office (367-6996). Your help is greatly appreciated and vitally needed.

Once the Spring Term is well on its way, programming will begin for the Summer and Fall Terms. We anticipate a solid growth in terms of services and programs.

## EVENTS

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| 8  | St. Roch's Rummage Sale 8 am — 1 pm                    |
| 12 | Hamilton 3 PTA 7:30                                    |
| 13 | No classes St. Louis Public Schools Parent Conferences |
| 21 | Cornerstone Corporation Concert (see briefs)           |
| 21 | 28th Ward Democrats meet 1900 McCausland 8 pm          |
| 22 | Junk-tique at Grace Methodist (see ad)                 |



## WHN WORKSHOP GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

The Home Maintenance-Energy Conservation Workshop sponsored by WHN and the National Center for Appropriate Technology at Hamilton School on Saturday, February 25, 1978 was greeted enthusiastically as everyone was anxious to find ways of cutting the costs of heating, cooling, and maintaining their homes. Even though the workshop was primarily for people in our neighborhood there was a surprising number of people from the County and Illinois who also attended.

Each workshop participant was given a package of information containing a variety of booklets, brochures, etc. loaded with helpful facts, tips, and pointers on energy conservation and do-it-yourself techniques that conserve energy and save dollars at the same time. Washington Heights gathered the material for these packets from a number of sources which included the Missouri Department of Natural Resources; the U. S. Department of Energy; the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs; Union Electric; Laclede Gas; etc.

Armed with this arsenal of information people were able to view attractive displays by Union Electric, Earth Enterprises, Washington Heights, and Midwest Energy Consultants. Union Electric presented an excellent display on home insulation as it demonstrated the various types of insulation for attics and roofs as well as samples of doors and windows that would increase the energy efficiency of a home if installed.

The display by Earth Enterprises was an exciting array of energy saving devices and solar equipment that was especially appealing because of the effort that they

made to present relatively low cost items that were energy efficient. There were three workshops in both the morning and afternoon. The morning sessions were:

1) Do-it-yourself Home Repairs: Four people from the Independent Contractor's Association, Diane Gordon, Bruce McConnel, Rae Ann O'Neill and Rachel Alexander, exhibited several do-it-yourself techniques such as reapping a roof, a broken window, mixing plaster, etc. They provided suggestions of cost saving methods and tools that can be used in doing your own simple home repairs.

2) Home Improvement Programs: This was a presentation by Mr. Dan Isom of the Residential Development Division of the Community Development Agency regarding the various home improvement assistance programs operated or coordinated by CDA, such as the 312 program.

3) Energy Conservation: Three people from Earth Enterprises, Ray Kern, Mack Mayfield and Don Palmer presented a variety of things we can do to lower our heating costs. They also discussed the feasibility of using solar heating and hot water in our homes, and demonstrated a number of pieces of solar equipment.

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## S-D Becomes Movie Set

by Peggy A. Peters

March 21st brought great spring weather to our neighborhood and along with it — a movie company. The Television Corporation of America was on the 6000 block of Pershing shooting action spots for the movie "Pleasure Doing Business".

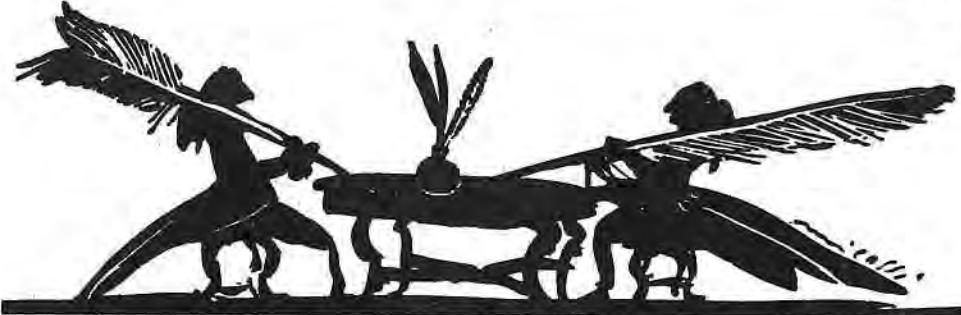
The movie is set in St. Louis and stars Tommy Smothers and Phyllis Diller. Curious on-lookers did not get to see the two stars, however, since their work on the film was finished two weeks ago. But, Conrad Bain who plays the next-door neighbor on "Maude" was "on location" along with a treacherous-looking thug type that attracted much attention.

The building chosen for the scenes is located on the north corner of Des Peres and Pershing. It is a stately apartment building with white columns on the front balconies. In the movie Phyllis Diller portrays the landlady of the apartment building. One of the apartments was photographed by the movie company and a duplicate of it will be erected on a sound stage so it can be used in scenes of the movie.

There is no historical reason that this particular building was chosen. A typical city neighborhood was needed to film the street scenes. A member of the crew who used to live in St. Louis and a promotion man thought that the apartment building was interesting and liked the location.

The film crews were pleasant and informative. They let the crowd that gathered know what they were doing and where to stand for the best viewing. The crowd was also co-operative, being quiet during sound segments and staying out of the camera range while shooting. The bells of St. Roch's were not so co-operative. They rang during a sound take.

The day was beautiful, warm, and very exciting. Surely it will not be forgotten for a long time by both youngsters and adults. We, of The Paper and of the neighborhood wish the Television Corporation of American, Phyllis Diller and Tommy Smothers much success with their movie and thank them for filming in St. Louis and for making our neighborhood "immortal."



## LETTERS

To the Editor,

This has been a long and difficult winter for all of us, and we all equally deserve Spring. So, why did the people on the north side of our streets bring all of their snow onto the front lawns of those of us who live on the south side of the street? We shall not return their snow, but we are going to sneak over and pick their spring flowers.

The Benders



**Help! Help! Help!** THE PAPER is in dire need of assistance! We need a typist to copy the articles which are submitted in long hand. The editor's ancient machine is in a coma, and her abilities in this area are limited, at best. The work load would consist of 4 to 6 pages per month. We appeal to our contributors to make every effort to type their materials before submitting it. If you can volunteer a couple of hours each month, call Karen at 862-6874.

Dear fellow residents:

I live in the 6000 block of Pershing and have a gripe about my street. It is also a common gripe of residents on other streets. I'm talking about the abundance of refuse on the streets, side walks and lawns in the form of beer bottles and cans, and other "booze" containers.

I don't mind anyone drinking, but I do mind picking up his trash from my yard just to keep the street looking nice. It seems to me that if these "slobs" can carry their junk far enough to drop it on the street that they could carry it a little farther and carry it inside.

Not only do the bottles and cans detract from the looks of the neighborhood (especially when some people work so hard for the betterment of the area), but they are a safety hazard. In a very short time summer will be here and many children (and adults) will be walking bare footed. The broken glass from beer bottles and other bottles can be dangerous.

I would ask these "slobs" please not to throw your junk on the street and lawns — take them in or leave them in your car. Also, anyone who sees a neighbor doing this dirty deed could ask them to stop. Or maybe put the junk in a bag and set it on his door step.

Signed,  
Sick of living in  
9-0-5's trash container

## WHN HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

At the general meeting of W.H.N. held March 9, new officers were elected. They are:

President: Wm Bolden

Vice Presidents:

Mary Kastens, Mark Combs, Betty Griggs.

Corresp. Sec'y.: Irene Kastens

Recording Sec'y.: Nancy Waggoner

Treasurer: Blanche Reel

The next W.H.N. meeting is April 13, at the Des Peres Branch Library. At that meeting new chairpersons for the standing committees will be appointed. If you are interested in chairing one of those committees you must be at that meeting and you should contact Mr. Bolden.

We also enjoyed meeting the new director of the community school.



ATTENTION ALL ROSEDALE RESIDENTS! RNA will be conducting their spring paper drive during April (date to be announced). If you haven't been saving newspapers all winter, you can still start now and have a small bundle to contribute. It all adds up quickly. The profits finance our tree planting efforts. Homeowners, renters, apartment dwellers, friends and relatives — every little bit helps!

## Having a Problem?

### Consider "Family and Children's Service"

by Tom Hoerr

A host of uncertainties and environmental pressures can produce a stress of one sort of another on the basic family unit. Often these stresses result in problems, ranging from the minor to the severe, which can have disastrous results for one or more members of the family unit. Family and Children's Service may be able to help if you or a family member (or a friend) are experiencing difficulties. It is not-for-profit, non-sectarian, voluntary, community agency open to all persons who need and wish help with their concerns. Fees are on a sliding scale, based on income and size of family. Service is never refused because of inability to pay.

## Warning

Cal Stuart, Executive Director SDCC, told THE PAPER that there will be a crackdown on two of our neighborhood's continuing vexations: dogs and trash. These are not unrelated subjects. Now that the warmer weather is here, both of these problems are assuming epidemic proportions, Cal related. The city inspectors are going to be issuing summons for the accumulation of filth in the alleys and the dog catchers are concentrating on this area for a while to rid us of the strays. In this process, many animal lovers are going to have to bail out their pets, as well. There is a leash law in the city of St. Louis, and dog owners would do well to remember it. "A word to the wise..."

## BRIEFS

The Women of St. Roch's will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, April 8 from 8 am to 1 pm. St. Roch's Church Basement, Waterman and Rosedale.

The T'ai Chi Institute of St. Louis, 6006 Pershing, will hold its Grand Opening on Sunday, April 16, at 6:30, with demonstrations and a dinner party (\$2 per person). All family and friends are welcome.

Artist's applications for Skinker-De Baliviere Art Fair are now being accepted. If you, or anyone you know, are interested call 862-5122 and get your name on the mailing list. Deadline is April 30.

Cornerstone Corporation, the Housing Ministry of Grace and Peace Fellowship, is holding a benefit Concert Friday evening, April 21. The concert will feature the Black Chorus — Revelation (formerly The Black Student Chorus of SMSL). The place will be announced later.



Trained social workers are available to help adults, parents, teenagers, and children with their problems. The kind of problem which people bring to the agency varies: marriage difficulties; struggles between parents; children or grandparents affecting behavior at school and at home; problem pregnancies; couples wanting to improve their marriage; people considering adoption, etc. A brochure produced by the agency says, "Whatever is troubling an individual or family and is affecting their functioning on the job or in society is all that is needed to suggest the help of the agency." The counselors use a variety of methods, including individual counseling, family therapy, group counseling, group therapy, and group education.

If you think Family and Children's Service may be able to help you, call 371-6500 for more information. You might suggest the number to a friend.

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The Women of St. Roch's will hold a Spring Luncheon Monday, May 15 at 11:30 am in Scarlot Hall, 310 Rosedale. Get up a party of your friends and enjoy a delicious 3-course luncheon, furnished by Schnuck's, with games, prizes and call Betty Burke, 862-2279, Celeste Karst, 725-7039 or Dorothy Dolan 726-0588.

## Services for Post-High School



### Students Available

Being a vital part of the neighborhood is something to which the Skinker-DeBaliviere Educational Opportunity Center has been dedicated since its inception in 1974. Housed in the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council building at 6008 Kingsbury, the Educational Opportunity Center seeks to provide educational information and assistance to anyone desiring education past high school. Adele Levine, the counselor responsible for the Skinker-DeBaliviere office, feels that her responsibility to the community lies in providing the most up-to-date information along with the most sincere desire to help.

Since 1974, Ms. Levine has helped approximately 1700 people to achieve their educational goals. She listens and helps people to make decisions about career choices after first exploring all of the opportunities available to them. She informs people about the potential financial aid resources that can enable them to pay for their education. She assists with completing admissions and financial aid forms that are often difficult and confusing. And she continues this assistance throughout a person's educational career.

Willie, now twenty-two years of age, has been seeing Ms. Levine since 1974. When he first came to the Educational Opportunity Center, he was bitter, angry and confused about his life and where it seemed to be going. Upon the encouragement of Ms. Levine, he decided to enter a welding training program. Much to his surprise he completed the program successfully. He then decided to enter the military. Willie is now in the process of planning to use his military educational benefits to help pay for his education at one of the junior colleges. He is not yet sure what he wishes to concentrate his education in, but he is sure that with the help of Ms. Levine he will make a good decision.

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Helping people achieve their goals, helping them to establish goals, and enjoying their accomplishments with them — this is what the Skinker-DeBaliviere Educational Opportunity Center has been doing for four years. Adele Levine is proud of her role within the Skinker-DeBaliviere community. And she knows that in order for the Educational Opportunity Center to remain a viable part of the neighborhood, she has to be aware of the educational needs of the people. Knowing these educational concerns, Ms. Levine is able to relate them to the educational community in St. Louis with which she works so closely.

If you need help with making a decision about attending school for the first time or returning for a few courses; if you need help in obtaining money to pay for your education; if you want to change careers or increase your abilities in your present job; if you have not completed high school and need to know the opportunities available for continuing your education — call 725-4949 for an appointment. Adele Levine will be more than happy to help you.



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## Neighborhood Education

### Issues Seminars Reviewed

With a little cooperation from Mother Nature, the third Skinker-DeBaliviere Issues Seminar was held on January 31 (it had originally been scheduled for December 5 and initially re-scheduled for January 30). Attendance at the three seminars averaged thirty persons per session. Participants' evaluations seem to indicate that the sessions were generally interesting and informative. (Copies of the evaluation are available at the Council office.)

The seminars' goals were to increase cooperation and communication among the area's four schools (Hamilton, Hamilton Br. 3, Neighborhood, and St. Roch's) and between the schools and the community. To that end they seem to have been successful. The evaluations returned at the last session showed that 100% of the participants agreed with the statement "Cooperation and communication among the schools and community has increased as a result of these seminars."

Part of the January 31 meeting was devoted to trying to answer the question "What have we accomplished and where do we go from here?" Participants agreed that the series of seminars had produced four major outcomes:

- (1) A clarification of the similarities and differences which exist among the area's four schools;
- (2) More knowledge about all of the schools and the people within them;

- (3) An awareness of ways to collaborate and share resources — an as yet unfinished process; and
- (4) A discussion took place in which representatives from the schools talked about ways of collaboration and how they could be useful. Participants decided that now that they have an inkling of the kinds of resources available (human and otherwise) at the other schools, the next step is up to them at an individual and school level. It was agreed that Tom Hoerr will contact each of the schools sometime in April to see if there is a need to again come together as a group.

In summary, the seminars seem to have laid the groundwork for future cooperation and communication among the schools and, perhaps, between the schools and community. Skinker-DeBaliviere's best resource is the people within its boundaries; the seminars provided a forum for involved parties to interact and begin to work with one another in a positive manner.

Special thanks go to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council for sponsoring the seminars, Grace & Peace Fellowship for providing the space for the sessions, and Dr. Roger Perry for serving as facilitator.

## Previewing and Reviewing The Loop

### BOBBY'S CREOLE

by Peggy Peters

"La Cuisine Creole" reflects the atmosphere of its birthplace — New Orleans — which is cosmopolitan in its nature, by blending the characteristics of American, French, Spanish, Italian, West Indian, and Mexican cooking. Bobby Suberi and Barbara Walters have made this unique food taste available in St. Louis at their restaurant, Bobby's Creole at 6318 Delmar.

Bobby and Barbara give a lot of personal attention to their business. Not only do they participate of the savory Creole dishes, but each week they make a trip to New Orleans to purchase fresh seafood, produce, and spices to ensure their customers authenticity.

Dinners are served after 5:00 p.m. The menu offers a variety of popular Creole foods. The most popular is possibly Shrimp Creole (\$3.95) which is shrimp simmered in a spicy tomato sauce and served over rice. Chicken Jambalaya (\$3.25), a dish consisting of chicken, pork, ham, Creole sausage, vegetables, and rice takes a close second. Other Creole specialties include Seafood File Cumbo (\$2.95), Redfish Court Bouillon (\$3.95) and a thick soup called Shrimp and Crab Okra Gumbo (\$2.95).

Seafood dishes are also featured on the dinner menu. A fresh whole flounder (\$4.75) broiled with butter and lemon is offered along with Trout Amandine (\$5.25) and Fried Catfish (\$3.75). Red Beans and Rice (\$2.50), a favorite Creole delicacy rounds out the dinner entrees. All dinners are served with either rice or potatoes and French bread with butter. A dinner special is featured every night.

The appetizer selection has the usual Shrimp Cocktail (\$1.75) but new interest is added with Shrimp Remoulade (\$1.75) and Oyster Bienville (\$2.85).

A Chef Salad (\$2.50) and a Shrimp Salad (\$2.10) are featured for the large appetite or for a dinner selection. Home-made potato salad (\$.55) and a tossed green salad (\$.70) can be purchased as an accent to dinner. Dressings are Blue Cheese and celery seed.

Bobby's Creole has recently obtained their liquor license so a complete selection of cocktails or wines are now available to complement the meal. Cafe au lait, a New Orleans favorite, is recommended.

Desserts consist of Bread Pudding, a fruit cup and a dessert du jour.

Luncheon is served from 11:00 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday. Po' Boys served hot or cold on french bread is the luncheon specialty. There are nine varieties including turkey and cheese (\$1.95), roast beef (\$1.95), crab cake (\$2.75) and meatless (\$1.95) which has provolone and swiss cheese, lettuce, and tomato on it. Half sandwiches can be bought at a lower price.

Entrees consist of some repeats of the dinner menu at luncheon prices but a New Orleans hamburger (\$1.35), fried shrimp or oyster platter with french fries (\$3.50) and a fish chowder (\$1.95) gives diversion to the luncheon crowd. Crab salad (\$2.10) is also obtainable.

Bobby's Creole is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Hours are from 11:00 — 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The atmosphere is reminiscent of New Orleans. Tables on a platform edged with black wrought iron lend an air of the French Quarter. Fish nets and scenes of New Orleans cover the walls. An old boat decorates the front window.

Bobby's Creole is the only restaurant of its type in St. Louis and this writer encourages a visit to feast upon Cajun cuisine and capture the atmosphere of the country.

## SPECIAL SERVICES MAKE SCHOOL A SPECIAL PLACE

### REMEDIAL READING

Primary children at Hamilton School receive supportive services in reading from the remedial reading teacher, Ms. Mary Belle Riley.

Care is taken to closely co-ordinate the classroom experiences of first graders and the supportive help given in the areas of auditory-visual-motor-memory skills as the children mature.

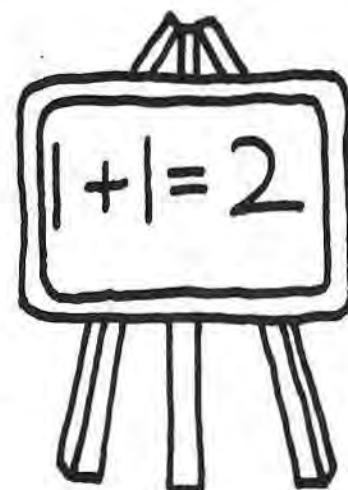
Some second and third grade students work on comprehension materials and receive phonics instruction which has been prescribed after diagnostic testing.

### COUNSELOR

The counselor at Hamilton School, Ms. Harriet St. James, works with pupils from kindergarten through eighth grades. She holds individual conferences focused on listening and facilitating, helping the child build coping skills and giving him or her a sense that someone cares.

She works with small groups of pupils selected because of similar problems. Groups are designed to develop positive self-concepts and encourage personal growth with peers.

Ms. St. James works with the administrator, teachers, parents, and pupils in exploring the world of work. She assists the transition of 8th grade pupils to high school. She assists in testing and interpreting test scores. She also consults with parents and serves as a facilitator in parent conferences.



### SAFETY PATROL

The school safety patrol was organized to promote student rapport with the safety regulations of the school and community. Patrol members take a pledge to carry out their duties faithfully and to set a good example by observing the safety rules themselves. Day after day the patrol members serve their schoolmates, guiding them and protecting them from traffic accidents. Patrol members also help in monitoring classrooms in cases of emergencies or when there is a need for help in supervision during recess periods.

The patrol organization sponsored a very unique program in the month of October, 1977, introducing their members to the student body. There are approximately thirty members. Their sponsor is Mr. George Rawls, our administrative assistant. Present patrol membership includes Yvonne Coleman, Edward Sanders, Sharon Scott, Alvin Black, Helen Graham, Laura Reynolds, Bryan Sanders, Earl Rogers, Jeron Navies, Willie Williams, Angela Lowery, Mary Young, Leslie Boyd, Timothy Craig, Laverne Foster, Jeanette Aaron, Anthony Ellison, Pertella Mitchell, Marilyn Griffin (acting girl captain), Jessie Parker, Lucius Johnson (acting boy captain), Joyce Robinson, Alana Young, Clifford Green, Anthony Evans, Larry Londons.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Itinerant Services program is designed to help students who have learning problems and are not functioning at grade level to receive remedial help on a one to one basis or in a small group setting. The emphasis is on reading and math. The program offers an individual student a personalized education plan, a chance to remediate his specific problems, while permitting him to remain in a regular classroom setting. Ms. Payne is Hamilton's Itinerant teacher.

Ms. Marienne Gibson's EMR students have been having a good year despite all the snow. Her sixteen students are very happy to work hard each on their Three R's PLUS because each month they look forward to their "Free Day." Their "Free day" in March was a trip to Ralston Purina Farms.

Each month the class celebrates birthdays which have occurred during that month with a big party. They are looking forward to a trip to the Lincoln Trails in Springfield, Illinois.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES

This self-contained program is designed to help children with specific learning problems in a small classroom setting. The maximum number of students is ten. This enables the teacher, Ms. Barham, to assist each child on an individual basis. A personal educational program is set up for each child and the parents are informed as to the child's goals and his progress toward those goals.



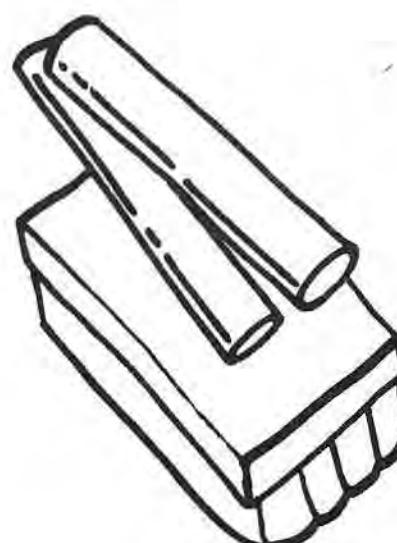
### Verbal Skills Center

Hamilton School is proud to have one of the few elementary reading centers in the city.

The VSC has been designed and furnished by the New Century Educational Corporation. It has as its main objective — to provide comprehensive instruction in all reading skills with the aid of positive reinforcement.

The main components of this center are individual carrels (booths), Audio Frame Systems (cassette players), headsets, cassette lessons, answer sheets and books. Special "Write and See" markers are used to reveal answers immediately on invisibly treated inked answer sheets. When a pupil lightly strokes an answer sheet "striped" answer spaces indicate correct responses and "darkened" answer spaces indicated wrong responses.

After being tested eligible pupils are placed in a core program. Each pupil works at his/her own pace on prescribed lessons. There are additional enrichment programs also. These programs provide historical-biographical information *People Who Made America Great*, interesting stories *Reading Sampler*, study skills *Study Skill Builder*, grammar *Basic College English*, spelling exercises *Spell-Binder* and books to read with comprehension questions *Read On!*



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## 5th Grade Artists and Authors



Room 207 became interested in the paper cutting of Henri Matisse which has been on display at the St. Louis Art Museum. We decided that we would like to try to do something in his style. We are quite proud of the results and put some of them on display in the hall.

Mrs. Pat Nelson is the teacher of these budding artists.

For the past few months the students in Mrs. Nofles fifth grade have been writing their best compositions in individual notebooks. Compositions chosen for the notebooks emphasize punctuation, spelling and capitalization. Those printed here attract attention both because of what they say and how they say it.

There is no pressure placed on the pupils to do a certain amount of work "like the other pupils" or "by a certain time." Each pupil is encouraged to do his/her best work at all times. The pupils are monitored by trained teachers and aides to give assurance that the pupils are working well with a minimum of problems. lessons are adjusted to meet individual needs.

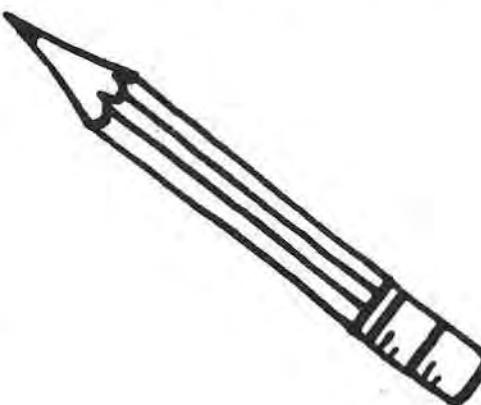


To get the home involved the pupils are given homework "On your Own" which is to be signed by the parent when completed by the pupil. Many parents have visited the center.

We are pleased with the enthusiasm of our pupils and staff. This center is truly an asset to the Hamilton School.

I'm in Verbal Skills Center,  
And I think it is great.  
I try to get my work done and not  
Make mistakes.  
Teachers are nice and I like them all  
I try to do my best work  
So my picture can go on the wall.  
When you first get to the Center  
You would think that it's a drag  
But when you get used to it,  
You'll find it's not so bad,  
Sometimes I think and ask myself—  
Why am I here?  
And then I think again,  
How low my grades appear.  
And if you ever think you can go  
And do nothing all day,  
Remember those teachers do not play.  
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Cynthia Davis, Gr 8, Room 203



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## the Paper

## Primary Grades

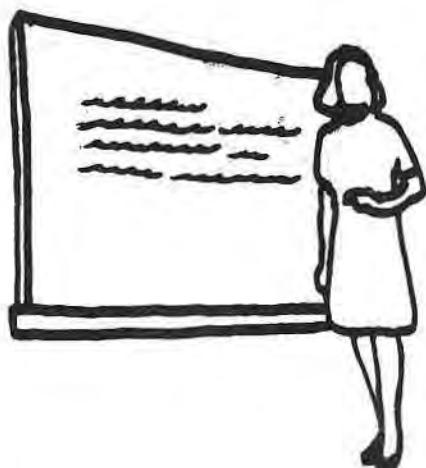
### Always Active

Several primary classes took a trip to Ralston Purina Farms on March 16, to get a close look at farm animals and learn about their care.

The second graders are having a bake sale to raise money for a play. The play will come to the school through the St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences. The group will present "Rumpelstiltskin." We are all looking forward to the show.

Spring field trips have started despite the cold weather. Three rooms went to the Museum of Transportation. It was an enjoyable experience for all. The old trains seemed to come alive. The museum is located on Barrett Station Road and is a fun trip for a family outing, too.

The Kindergarten classes are pushing for Spring. Their March activities centered around nice weather and outdoors. Wishful thinking, but we hope they're right!



### A HAPPY DAY

by Kenneth Corner

A happy day for me was my eighth birthday. I had a party with all my friends. We had cake, ice cream and soda. I got a bike and a train set. I also got a chance to go to the zoo.

### A HAPPY DAY

by Nicole Boyd

I received a new dog. His name is Robert. Robert is one year old.

What I like about Robert is that he likes to take a bath. He plays in the water. When he gets brushed, he has a fit about it. When we let him outside he gets dirty again.

### A HAPPY DAY

by Johnny Randle

One day last summer as I was walking home from school, my father stopped and picked me up.

When we got home he asked me, "Johnny, will you clean up for me?" Everybody told me to say yes. So I said, "Yes, I will."

He went out to the car and took out my new ten-speed bike, and that was my happiest day.

## Choir Performs in City-wide Program

Ms. Consuelo Jackson's choir was chosen to appear in the "Music is Basic" program featuring St. Louis Public School children, grades 1 through 8. Harris-Stowe auditorium was the scene of this musical event.

Our choir consisting of 5th and 6th graders, sang three songs. They were:

Banana Boat Loaders Song — a Jamaican folk song featuring xylophones, resonator bells, maracas, guiro and a bongo.

Dona Nobis Pacem — a traditional round.

Americana — a folk song suite.

Everyone at Hamilton School is extremely proud of our choir for being chosen the representative of the Northwest-Soldan District. They have put in many hours of hard work and it shows in their performances.

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## Hamilton Br. 3 Has Active Month

Great things are afoot at Hamilton III! Our 4th grade boys' basketball team finished a winning season—their very first season, we might add—with only one loss. Congratulations, boys! The girls did very well as cheerleaders, too, demonstrating lots of rhythm and co-ordination. It's too bad our funding only covered the boys' team. Maybe next year...We're sure you've heard that after half a season with no name, the team was finally christened the "Flyers." Mark Hall won \$5 for his winning entry in our school-wide contest to select the name.

Since that time a contest has been held to name our fledgling newspaper and newsletter. Contestants were instructed that the names should be related in some way to the theme of the "Flyers." Winners were announced on Friday, March 17. The newsletter will be called "Fly Paper" and the newspaper, "Skyscript." Brad Parker, Room 103, and Regina Sparkman, Room 102, each received a \$5 award for their original thinking. Congratulations Mark, Brad and Regina!

Actually, there were quite a number of contests in March. Tracy Thompson, Room 203, won a huge jar of jelly beans by coming closest in a guessing contest. There were 624, and Tracy gussed 620. Good work, Tracy! Five Easter baskets were given away in a drawing on Friday, March 17, our last school day before Spring break. That same day, the whole school celebrated St. Patrick's day by wearing green shamrocks and eating green popcorn.

March 29 was picture day at Hamilton III. A large number of students and staff, family and friends had their portraits taken by Gary Butcher. That same day our friend Marian Morgan, music consultant for the Northwest-Soldan District, came to the school for a sing-a-long. We all enjoyed ourselves so much!

For several years now Hamilton III has had a Kite Day in March. This year Kite Day was expanded and called Flying Objects Day. Several of the teachers sponsored fund raisers in order to purchase a tank of helium and balloons for the children. Each balloon contained a postcard with a child's name and address to be mailed by the person who finds it. We are all waiting for our cards to be returned to see how far our balloons went.

### HISTORICAL PROJECT UNDER WAY

The fourth graders in Room 203 are participating in a historical project Pursuing the Past: The Time of James Eads. It concerns life in St. Louis in the 1800's. It is sponsored by Cemerel, a national Educational Laboratory, and the Missouri Historical Society.

We have examined artifacts and are inviting anyone who has any old items that might have been used during this period to please visit our class and see if we can guess what the item was used for in our Inquiry Game.



## News from St. Roch's

St. Roch is very fortunate to have some extra assistance from former students. Helen McCarthy is practice teaching P. E. with Joan Crawford. Kathy Buckley, Susie Lottes and Pat Warner come to St. Roch several days per week as part of a work program at their respective high schools. They tutor any student that a teacher feels needs reenforcement.

The drama department has been busy again. On March 15 the seventh grade presented "Airport Adventure" which was a story of espionage. The eighth grade presented "Cybernella", a futuristic version of Cinderella. Both were under the direction of Ed Martin. On March 22 the fifth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Mahon presented two plays, "Calendar Crises" and "Shady Shadows".

Mrs. Peggy O'Brien organized the St. Roch contingent for the St. Patrick's Day parade on March 11. Ms. Peet rode at the head of the group wearing a jaunty green tam. Eighty-nine children in green marched playing "McNamara's Band" on kazoos. Sister Leo Ann, Peetroch and numerous parents completed the group.

That evening, the School Association's St. Pat's party was a sellout. Two hundred and fifty persons feasted on corned beef and cabbage which was prepared by Dave Schmidt and his crew of helpers. Clare Warner supervised the serving. Ms. Peet and his singing waiters treated all to some Irish ballads. John Hickey manned the bar. Loretta Flynn provided Irish coffee. Pat Fitzgerald organized desserts. Nancy Young and Pat Taylor decorated. Jim and Ilene McGinn certainly provided everyone with a fun evening.

The annual St. Roch Day was held on Thursday, March 16 from 11 til 2 in the gym. All of the grades planned and worked for weeks in advance to make the carnival a success. The kindergarten and the first grade sponsored a candy booth. They were also in charge of the Big Jack three pound chocolate bunny raffle. The second grade had a white elephant booth. The third grade raffled pairs of ice skates and roller skates. The fourth grade raffled two cap and scarf sets. A cake walk was jointly sponsored by the third and fourth grades. The fifth grade booth combined a sucker pull and fortune tellers. The sixth grade showed the movie "Charlie Brown Goes to School". The seventh grade held a penny king and queen contest. They were also in charge of lunches. The eighth grade sold popcorn and manned the ever popular jail as well as various games of skill. Many mothers and little ones attended the festivities.

That evening, the School Association held their fourth meeting of the school year. Projects and products of the current mini-courses were on display. The purpose of the meeting was to thank those people who work daily to foster the educational atmosphere at St. Roch. A gigantic thank you was accorded the teachers, the Great Books leaders, the library workers and the mini-course organizers.

On March 20 and 21 the dentist from the Health Department of the city of St. Louis was at St. Roch. The pupils of the first, fifth and eighth grades were given dental exams.

**DATE TO NOTE:** First Communion, April 8 at 4:30.



Our own Katharine Hart, daughter of Richard and Suzanne Hart, of the 6000 block of Westminster, is now famous in her own right. She was named to the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association All-State girls Class 2A basketball team. Katharine is a junior at Visitation Academy and has been the leading scorer for the championship Visitation team all year, averaging 22 points and 14 rebounds per game. Congratulations to a fine young person on her grand accomplishment!

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## "THE UNION STATION"

by Teresa Parker,  
Grade Six, Cathedral School

We are going to have something new downtown. AmTrak is going to move to a different train station. Now because AmTrak is moving, Union is going to turn the train station into a real big hotel. They want to put in little shops such as donut shop, shoe shop, and a lot more. They want things from all over the world put in this elegant hotel. They want the hotel to look beautiful. They are ripping up train tracks right now. You can come when they get it all finished. And I am sure you'll like it.

## Three Jazz Greats in Concert

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet with Jeanne Trevor, John Brooks' Forecast, and the Metropolitan Jazz Ensemble featuring Freddie Washington will combine their talents in concert at Washington University's Graham Chapel on April 4.

In addition to a set by each group, the audience will be treated to a jam session as the grand finale.

One of the sidelights of the evening will be a father-son combination with bassist John Mixon holding forth with the Metropolitan Jazz Ensemble while son Darrell plucks strings with John Brooks' Forecast. Terry Kippenberger, of course, will be doing his thing on bass with the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.

The horn component for the evening will include some of the area's finest reed men — Freddie Washington, John Brooks, and Willie Akins in addition to the talented Ben Jones on brass.

Holding down the percussion section will be master drummers Chuck Carter, Bensid Thigpen, and Steve Davis.

The keyboard virtuosos will include Ray Kennedy, Drew Slusser, and Jimmy Mathews.

## New Fees for Tennis and Golf

The Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry begins selling Annual Tennis Permits for Dwight Davis Tennis Center on April 1, 1978. There have been several changes implemented for the 1978 season and the following fees will be in effect:

Annual Adult City Resident Permit \$25.00  
Annual Adult non-City Resident Permit \$50.00

Annual Student Permit — limited play — 18 years and under. Good only Monday thru Friday until 5:00 p.m. \$5.00

Senior Citizen Permit — 60 years and older. \$15.00

The Senior Citizen Permit is a new type being implemented in keeping with the trend for reduced rates for older adults.

The Unlimited Play Student Permit Previously sold has been discontinued.

Residency will be based on home address only and permits may be purchased by one of the following methods:

- 1 Bring application, check or money order, and proof of residency to Park Department Administration Building, 5600 Clayton Road in Forest Park, anytime Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- 2 Mail application, check or money order, and proof of residency (copy of current driver's license or copy of 1977 personal Property Tax Receipt) to the Park Department Administration Building.

In addition, new fees will be in effect on the Forest Park Municipal Golf Courses. These are as follows:

9 Hole Course	
Weekdays	\$2.00
Weekends & Holidays	\$3.00
18 Hole Course	
Weekdays	\$3.00
Weekends & Holidays	\$4.00
Senior Citizen rates have not changed.	
These are as follows:	
9 Hole Course	
City Residents	\$0.50
Non-City Residents	\$1.00
18 Hole Course	
City Residents	\$1.00
Non-City Residents	\$1.50



Rounding out this group of pros will be master guitarist Richard Martin and the multi-talented Jeanne Trevor on vocals. Trevor and Brooks (who also sings) may even join forces for the finale.

This "Unique Event" will be presented by The St. Louis Jazz Society, Inc. and the Washington University Student Union.

For further information concerning the concert, call The St. Louis Jazz Society, 889-5909, Josephine Lockhart, 726 4947; or Lee Cotton, 385-8759.

## JUNK-TIQUE III

### COMING

Grace United Methodist Church at the corner of Skinker and Waterman has announced JUNK-TIQUE III will be held at the church Saturday April 22nd between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. A twenty five cents attendance fee will be charged.

You are urged and invited not only to attend but also to contribute articles to the sale, they would be more than welcome and may be brought to the church April 10th and thereafter.

Clothes (both sexes, all ages) books, toys, records, jewelry, china, glassware, plants, small appliances, tools, automotive items, furniture, and etc., just to mention some of the things needed.

This year's Chair-person is Linda Rose (phone number 863-0087) and Vice Chair-person is Reatha Willett (phone number 385-3263). They can be called for any information about pick up of large articles or any questions you may have about JUNK-TIQUE III.



## Gypsy Caravan

### Returns May 29

The sixth annual Gypsy Caravan — one of the world's largest antique and crafts fairs — will be held at the Checkerdom on Memorial Day, May 29, from 9:00 to 5:00. The giant marketplace is sponsored by the Famous-Barr Company and by the Women's Association of the Saint Louis Symphony Society for the benefit of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. Antique dealers, craftsmen, artists and hobbyists are invited to contract for space in this year's expanded fair. In past years Gypsy Caravan has drawn enormous response from both exhibitors and customers, with over 50,000 shoppers attending to purchase items ranging in value from 10c tin rings to wood carvings and antiques at over \$1,000.

All proceeds from the sale of space and admissions go to the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. All profits from the sale of items go to the exhibitor. There are no commissions. Admission to the giant fair is \$1 for adults; children (under twelve) are admitted free. All parking is free to shoppers.

Outdoor space is provided to exhibitors at the rate of \$35 for each 8'x40' area in the parking lot directly behind the main arena. Merchants may set up booths, tables, or sell from tailgates in the outdoor area. Indoor space is available at a cost of \$60 for areas with aisle exposure on one side, and \$75 for areas with aisle exposure on more than one side, and also for wall space. Prospective exhibitors are encouraged to sign up early to insure a spot; in past years, exhibitor space has sold out. In addition, after May 1 outdoor space increases to \$50, and an additional \$15 will be charged for indoor space.

Anyone interested in obtaining a contract or further information, please write GYPSY CARAVAN, Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103, or telephone 962-5557, 997-4482, 434-9148 or Powell Symphony Hall 533-2500.

## TRIVIA THYME

by Sandy Beach & Scott Towels

As if this paper isn't trivial enough, here's a trivia quiz for you trivia buffs. The questions vary in degree of difficulty — how well can you do? (Answers are on p.8.)

- 11 correct=you cheated!
- 10 correct=a real know-it-all
- 7-9 correct=a storehouse of useless knowledge
- 3-6 correct=not bad
- 1-2 correct=not good
- 0 correct=Usted habla english?

- 1 Who was president of the U.S. in 1894 when the Republic of Hawaii was annexed?
- 2 What is Stan Musial's middle name?
- 3 In what year did Lindbergh first cross the Atlantic Ocean?
- 4 What was the mayor's name in The Last Hurrah?
- 5 What is the relationship between the authors of "Ann Landers" and "Dear Abby"?
- 6 Who was Batman's butler?
- 7 How many varieties of soup does Heinz offer?
- 8 What 1950's Cardinal baseball pinch-hitter was known as "the Judge"?
- 9 Which of the Great Lakes is the largest?
- 10 What was the name of the pig in Charlotte's Web?

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## Music Market

### Planned by Youth Orchestra

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Musical instruments and musically related items such as music stands, cases and recordings will be sold to the public. Tax deductible contributions are welcome, and patrons are invited to leave donations at the following depositories: Baton Music, Inc., 6392 Delmar; Tower Grove Music Co., 4300 Manchester and 3818 Gravois; Powell Symphony Hall, 718 North Grand Blvd.; or call 997-2501 or 644-1696.

During their last Music Market the Youth Orchestra raised in excess of \$6,000 and expects to surpass that goal this year.



# SCOUTING



TROOP 31, GRACE METHODIST is looking forward to attending the West District Camporee in April and are working on badges and skill awards.

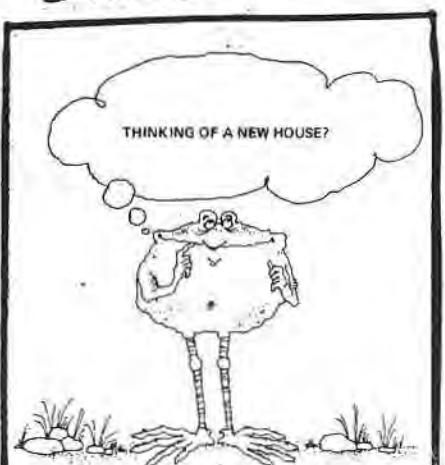
John McEneny, Scoutmaster



## Rare Books Displayed at Main Library

To answer the frequent question, "What is a Rare Book?" examples of rare books are shown and explained in the current exhibition in the Carol McDonald Gardner Rare Book Room at the St. Louis Public Library. The display at the Main Library, 1301 Olive St., will remain through June 30.

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JR. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2347, ST. ROCH'S ended up having a "Camp-in" in Scariot Hall instead of the planned "campout" due to the weather. Plans for a May campout and reservations for good weather are underway.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger,  
Venita Lake, Leaders

TROOP 128, Hamilton School meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Hamilton School.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

TROOP 98, ST. ROCH'S. Some members of the troop helped out at the Dog Show at the Convention Center on March 11 and will attend the West District Camporee at the end of April. Sr. Patrol Leader, Virgil Wright will be Campmaster of this Camporee.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

G. S. CADETTE TROOP 3115, GRACE METHODIST attended Girl Scout Sunday Services at Grace Church on March 12 and are working hard on merit badges.

Pat Snyder and Margaret Winter,  
Leaders

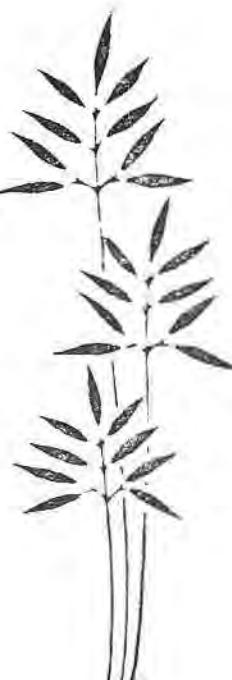
## Rare Books Displayed at Main Library

books from the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, prior to the invention of the printing press; early printed works, known as incunabula; early children's books and other miniatures, and examples of handcrafted printing produced by private presses, also fine bindings and limited editions.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursdays, and on alternate Fridays from March 24 and alternate Saturdays from March 18.

## Aquarian Center Changes Name

After April 2, 1978, the Aquarian Community Center, located at 6002 Pershing, will be known as the Yoga Center of St. Louis. This change is the result of a merger between the Aquarian



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### ANSWERS from page 7

1. Grover Cleveland 2. Frank 3. 1927
4. Frank Skeffington 5. they are sisters
6. Alfred 7. 57 8. George Crowe
9. Lake Superior (naturally) 10. Wilbur

## Want Ads

FOR SALE: Living room suite, sofa, three chairs in crushed gold velvet and gold/white print. Also coffee table, two end tables in dark wood, two lamps of wood and brass-like finish. \$700. Call Peggy, 727-9588.

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and audience in each of the sessions was very productive. The overwhelming feeling expressed by the participants in both the evaluation questionnaires as well as verbal feedback at the sessions was that they wanted to have other workshops that would concentrate on similar areas of concern for neighborhood residents.

This workshop was part of Washington Heights Neighbors Association's ongoing effort to help residents find ways to make it easier and cheaper to maintain their homes.

We would like to give our special thanks to those who attended the workshop; to those who came as our guest speakers; to the Board of Education, Mr. Cleveland Young, and Mr. Lyles for their cooperation in arranging for us to use Hamilton School; to the National Center for Appropriate Technology for the grant that made this effort possible; and to the Washington Heights residents who worked so diligently to make this event such a success. Merle Douglas of Florissant won the door prize.

If there are any areas in which you would want more information, (possibly in the form of a workshop) or if you were not able to attend this time and would like a copy of the information packet, you can call Anna Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council office at 862-5122.