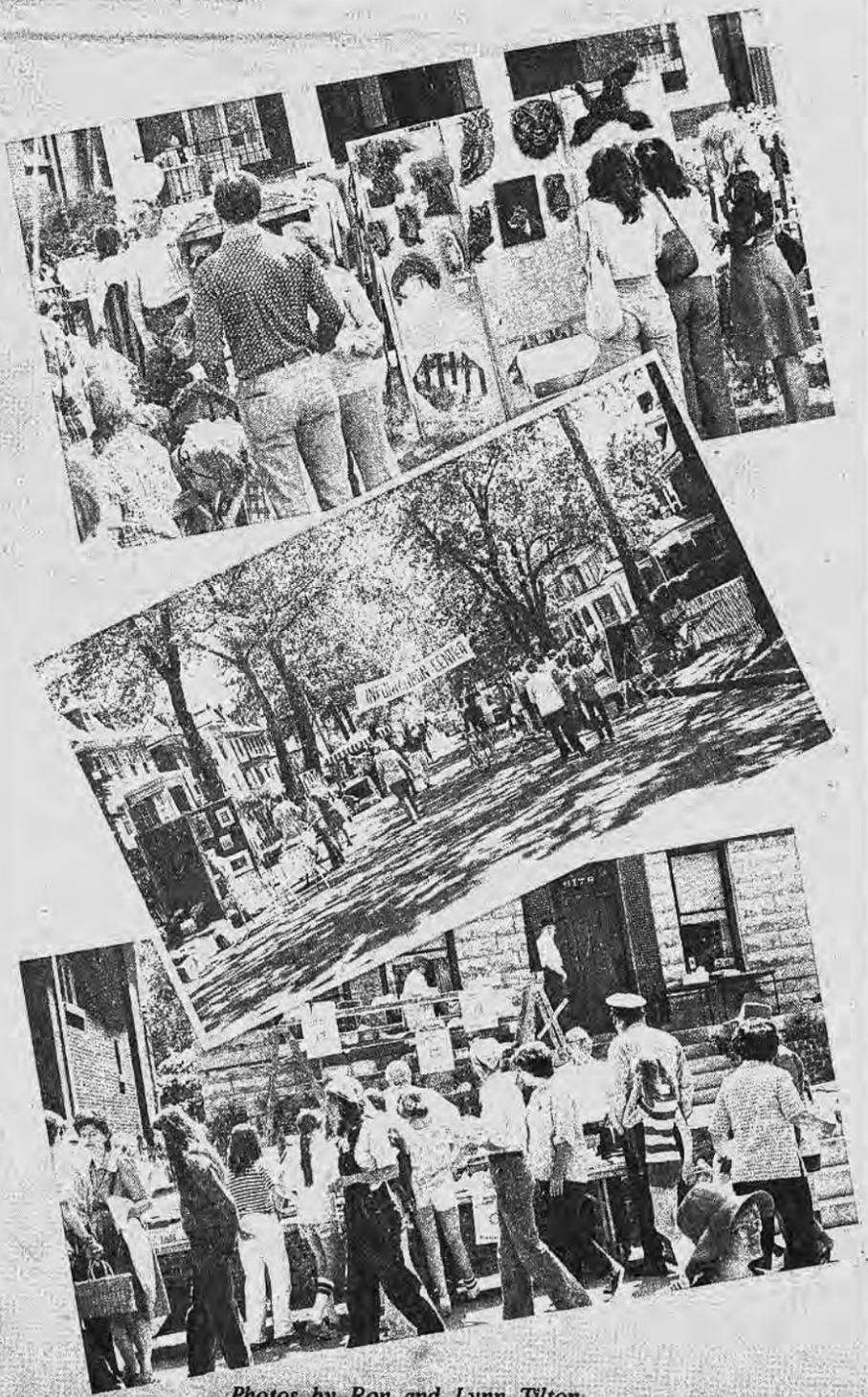


ART Fair

may 14
6100 block of kingsbury



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HISTORIC DISTRICT APPROVED BY CITY COMMISSION

HISTORIC DISTRICT UPDATE

The staff of the Community Development Agency has recommended approval of the Historic District subject to certain changes being made within the petition. As a result, the Zoning Committee and the Commissioner of the Community Development Agency approved the Historic District designation subject to the changes being made. The recommended changes are as follows:

1. Adjusting the northern boundary to the alley north of Delmar between Delmar and Enright. This would exclude from the district the predominantly industrial triangle which has little historic or architectural significance.

2. Language used regarding widening of Skinker and Des Peres should be altered to read that it is the desire of the residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area that Skinker and Des Peres should not be widened.

3. Reference should be made to Phase III of the Central Corridor Traffic Study, regarding all proposed traffic changes.

4. The provision mandating that the Community Development Agency formally notify the Historic District Review Com-

mittee of any pending zoning changes should be altered to request that the alderman in whose ward the proposed district is to be included should notify the Review Committee of any pending zoning changes.

5. The staff recommended that certain uses excluded from the commercial area should be expanded to the entire Historic District. In other words, Fast Food restaurants will be excluded from the entire district rather than just the commercial area.

6. Finally, certain statements relating to city ordinance change were not appropriate for the specific Historic District and were excluded.

The board of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council met to discuss the recommended changes. They felt that, other than the boundary change, the changes did little to alter the intent of the historic district proposal and voted with one negative vote to accept the recommendations of the staff and make the necessary alterations.

The proposal will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen this Spring. If there are any questions, residents are encouraged to contact the Council office at 862-5122.

Art Fair Weekend Events

Fri., May 12 WHN Pre Art Fair Dance, Scariot Hall, 8 pm (see ad)

Sat., May 13 WHN Flower Sale, 5792 Waterman, 9 until sold out (see ad)

Sun., May 14 Grace Methodist Fried Chicken Box Lunches - Fellowship Hall, 6199 Waterman, 12 noon

Girl Scout Troop 2886 Popcorn and Lemonade

Hamilton Branch 3 Plants and Stick candy

Neighborhood School Flea Market, Snowcones, balloons

RNA Men's Lib Cake Sale

World Community Center, Polish Sausage, Beer, Lemonade

ADOPT A WHAT?

By Tom Hoerr

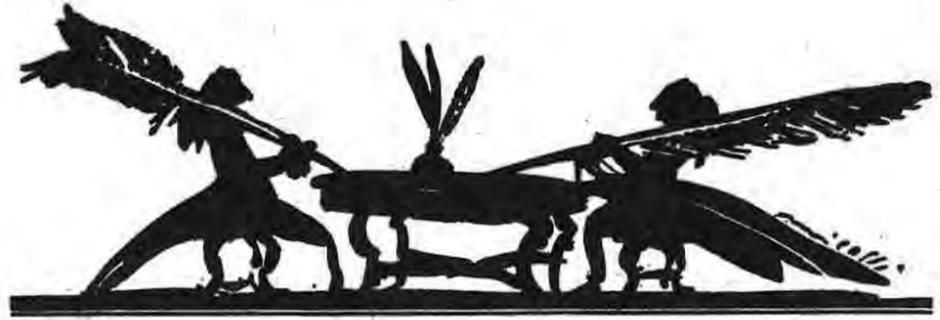
The St. Louis Zoo has nothing on *The Paper*! Like everybody else, our costs have risen (along with the yeast) and our income is stable (what income?), so, yep, you've guessed it: here's your opportunity to adopt a part of *The Paper*!

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Seriously now folks . . . humor aside (whaddya mean, "What humor?"), *The Paper* is in need of money. Costs have risen and we, like you, are hurting. Listen closely (read closely?) to our offer; it's limited to the first 500. (Unless the next 500 are really determined - we'd be willing to make exceptions.)

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Simply send your contribution to 6120 Westminster, 63112 and we'll have your birth announcement listed in the next issue. Whoever said being a parent was so difficult, anyway?



LETTERS

Editor: I am a candidate for the West End Gateway Center Board. The election is May 5. Polling places are Ha's Bi-Rite and SDCC office. I would like the votes of all my neighbors.

Clarice Haynes

While we dislike laying a lot of heavy rules on people, we ask the readers of THE PAPER to note the following requests which, if observed, will help make the 1978 Art Fair a pleasant place to spend a Mother's Day afternoon, as it has been in the past.

1. Please do not bring any dogs, or other large pets, or any bicycles to the Art Fair. All of these have a way of annoying the artists and getting in everyone's way.

2. Please do not seek to display any posters or fliers by hanging them on the columns at either end of Kingsbury. Please encourage any friends or relatives you may be bringing as guests to observe these requests as well.

1978 Art Fair Traffic Committee

Editor:

The Family Resource Center is seeking adult volunteers to befriend and to help families in which child abuse has occurred.

When families participate in the Family Resource Center program, they need treatment services and supportive services. Abusive parents feel alone, helpless and overwhelmed by responsibilities. They need a friend they can trust and depend on being understanding during times of stress. Most parents have relatives or friends to look to in times of stress, but FRC families don't have anyone.

Our adult volunteers are called Parent Counselors. They are not professionals; they are ordinary citizens who like and respect people and want to help others.

If you are interested in becoming a Parent Counselor, please call Family Resource Center at 534-9350 or write the Center at 4386 Lindell Blvd. Training is provided for all volunteers. Other volunteer programs are also available.

Mrs. Lois Goldring
Volunteer Coordinator



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Calendar of Events

In May

- 8 Skinker-DeBallviere Council, 7:30. All residents welcome.
- 15 No school, Grace Pre-school.
- 19 28th Ward Democrats, 8:00, 1900 McCausland
- 24 Neighborhood School Movie Benefit, Varsity Theatre, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00.
- 26 No classes, St. Roch's.
- 29 Memorial Day holiday. No classes, St. Louis Public Schools, St. Roch's, Neighborhood, Grace Pre-school.

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Thank You!

The Paper is grateful to Washington Heights Neighbors and the Skinker-De-Baliviere Community Council for their generous contributions to our cause. We also appreciate donations received from Irene Kastens, and the Stuart family.

Photographs by Lynn Moran will be on exhibit at Peacock Alley Arts Center, 75 North Ewing, in Laclede Town, from May 1 until the 26th. Hours are 3-8 weekdays.

The exhibit is in the lobby of the Arts Center, where Spring Session continues through May 26th. Call 531-0800 for information on exhibiting or learning at the Center.

Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union Blvd., presents free film programs each Tuesday at 10 a.m. The series during May will include films on the occult and other mysteries. Shown on Tuesday, May 2, at 10 a.m. will be *In Search of Ancient Astronauts*, narrated by Rod Serling, and based on Erich von Daniken's bestseller, *Chariots of the Gods*.

The public is invited to attend the free film showings each Tuesday morning at Cabanne Branch of the St. Louis Public Library.

The Women of St. Roch's will hold a Spring Luncheon, Monday, May 15, at 11:30 AM, in Scariot Hall, 310 Rosedale. Get up a party of your friends and enjoy a delicious three course luncheon, furnished by Schnuck's, with games, prizes, and songs. \$2.50 per person. For tickets, call Betty Burke, 862-2279, Celeste Karst, 725-7039, or Dorothy Dolan, 726-0588.

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Rosedale's Report

The quarterly general meeting of Rosedale Neighborhood Association was held on Friday, March 31, at St. Roch's Scariot Hall. The meeting was very well attended by residents of Rosedale, as well as various officials and some new neighborhood luminaries. Alderman Schoemehl introduced our newest area businessman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brammeier. Mr. Brammeier is a veterinarian who will be opening an office at the site of the closed Shell station on Skinker and Kingsbury. The prospect of such a needed service produced a warm reception for the Brammeiers, and we hope they will enjoy success in their venture as well. They are welcomed by all of us.

Of considerable interest to those attending was the appearance of two officers from Team One, who answered questions and discussed the crime picture in our area. The time and interest taken by Officers Kelly and Hornsby were most appreciated, and RNA plans to sponsor another such discussion at our next meeting, if possible. We were glad to hear that the incidence of street crime, as well as that of burglary, is down and that the vigilance of Team One continues to deter such crime.

Alderman Schoemehl and SDCC Director Cal Stuart also answered questions concerning various activities in the area and the city as a whole, including the Alley Clean-Up, to be followed by concentrated sanitation inspections. There was also an update given on the Historic District Ordinance.

We were happy to introduce Ms. Michael Hermann, who is the newly chosen Coordinator of the Community School.

Treasurer Tom Hoerr reported a balance of \$290.00, nearly all of which is owed for trees to be planted this spring on Washington. Fund-raising efforts will be discussed at upcoming executive committee meetings, and, of course, we hope that everyone will support the Men's Liberation Cake Sale at the Art Fair.

The last item of business was the election of officers for the next year. The following people were elected, following lively discussion and debate:

President: Jo An Vatcha, 6117 Westminster, 726-6974

1st V.P.: Roy Bell, 6154 Washington, 727-4105

2nd V.P.: Tia Alt, 6047 Kingsbury, 725-8951

Recording Secretary: Peggy Droege, 6160 Westminster, 726-6544

Corresponding Secretary: Tom Consiglio, 6131 Westminster, 863-1347

Treasurer: Mary Gioia, 6131 Kingsbury, 726-1056

Representative to SDCC from South area (2 year): Dorothy Lloyd, 6040 McPherson, 862-3273

Representative to SDCC from South area (1 year remaining of Sue Tepas' term): Karen Bynum, 6037 Pershing, 862-6874

Alternate from South area (1 year): Loretta Lloyd, 6033 McPherson, 727-0462

Representative to SDCC from North area (2 years): Rich Bowe, 6181 Westminster, 727-4893

Alternate from North area (1 year): Tom Hoerr, 6151 Washington, 862-5071.

The business meeting was followed by socializing among a fine and friendly group of neighbors.

Plans for a Vacant Lot.

By Nancy Saville

Residents of the 5900 block of McPherson and others gathered on the vacant lot Saturday, April 15th, to discuss improvement of the lot. Surveys were taken of the residents of the block before the meeting to determine a fuller picture of what the residents of the area feel is needed in the vacant lot. This information will help in planning improvements. The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Washington Heights Neighbors, and Cornerstone Corporation (who own the six-family building next to the lot) have endorsed and encouraged a plan to be developed for the lot. Ernie Stanley (of the 6000 block of Pershing), Gordon Carlson (of the 6000 block of Kingsbury) and Nancy Saville (of the 5900 block of McPherson) wrote and distributed the survey with the help of

Ernie's fellow students at Meramec Community College.

At the meeting, Ernie explained his interest in starting the project as a result of being involved in similar projects with the Community Design Class at Meramec and being aware of the lot as a member of Cornerstone Corporation. His class has most recently been involved in Jackson Park in University City.

Under the leadership of Associate Professor Arthur Grunmann, students from the Community Design Class presented drawings and studies of the lot as it is now used. A committee of interested residents will be formed to work on developing a plan for improvement of the lot in conjunction with the students. Further information can be obtained from Ernie Stanley at 863-0761.



WHO NEEDS TO BECOME INVOLVED IN HAMILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL?

Interested members of the community (all ages) can serve as volunteers in the Community Education program, either during the day or night. The Community School office is open from 9:00 am until 9:00 pm. There is a need for additional office help, as well as a need for people to become involved in our programs (Tutors, Aides, etc.). If you have some free time to give to the Community School's efforts, the entire community will be well rewarded. If you have an organization or activity, come, share our facilities, we have lots of room. We are also willing to help you coordinate your events.

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Residential Service

Our neighborhood Residential Service is heading into its ninth year of operation this Spring, and hopes to continue its efforts for a long time to come. The Residential Service is a not-for-profit organization, comprised of neighborhood volunteers. Its aim is simply to offer help and guidance in buying a home in our neighborhood.

Tours of homes available in our neighborhood are regularly conducted on Satur-

days. Other arrangements can be made for interested parties who cannot attend a weekend tour.

Your Residential Service volunteers are Mary Gioia and Karleen Hoerr. You can reach them through the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council Office at 862-5122. Give them a call and perhaps they can help you become one of our neighbors!

Another Church's Chicken

Grace Church will join the fun and festivities of the annual Skinker-DeBaliviere Art Fair on May 14 by providing box lunches of fried chicken with all the trimmings.

Serving begins at 12:00 in Fellowship Hall immediately following the morning service, May 14. There we will be joined by any of our neighbors who may wish to eat their boxed chicken with us in seated comfort.

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Neighborhood School Events

The Neighborhood School is also sponsoring its annual Flea Market to be held this year at 6063 Kingsbury and is accepting any and all calls for items to be picked up that neighbors might wish to donate. Libby Gilk, 863-0682, is the person to call. These items are tax deductible... ask the pick-up crew for the form. This year's Flea Market promises some fine furniture and household bargains at reasonable prices.

The Yellow Submarine is coming to the Varsity 3 times on *May 24th* 4:30 pm, 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening. Another fundraiser to help the Neighborhood School break even this school year. So, plan to find wonderful collectibles at the Flea Market on Mother's Day; buy a snow cone or balloon; feast on international gourmet cuisine with your family that evening; and look forward to *The Yellow Submarine* on May 24th... all designed to help the Neighborhood School return to the neighborhood next fall!

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Hamilton Community School

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Community Schools are schools which stay open day and night, twelve months of the year, with programs geared to the needs of the total area which they serve, boys, girls, men and women. In simplest terms, the Community School involves the use of public in the evening hours for tutoring of students, recreation, adult education, vocational training, enrichment courses, community forums, discussion groups, etc.

It makes the elementary school a community center, a vital force in the neighborhood for the continuing educational enrichment and unity of all people.

The Community School not only serves as a vehicle for the delivery of agency services, but also, is designated to counteract the threat of increased isolation between school and community. A local advisory group determines the activities a neighborhood wants, and the Coordinator, an educator, appointed by the School Superintendent, has the responsibility of implementing the program.

Who is Involved in Community Education?

At its April meeting, the Advisory Council of the Hamilton Community School selected its Executive Board and confirmed the delegates from member organizations.

Executive Board

- George Brown - President
- Mary Washington - Vice President
- Neil Marsh - Secretary
- Cal Stuart - Treasurer

Member Organizations

- Vince Schoemehl, Alderman
- Gail McCarthy, Des Peres Library
- Cal Stuart, Executive Director, SDCC
- Rev. Merle Wood, Grace Methodist Church
- Kurt Lutjens, Grace and Peace Fellowship
- Mary Washington, Hamilton School
- Roger Mick, Hamilton Branch 3
- Darla Templeton, Neighborhood School
- Cora Lippi, Parkview Neighborhood
- Dan Schesch, Rosedale
- George Brown, SDCC
- Father Jack Fleming, St. Roch's Church
- Council Smith, Washington Heights
- Mike McGrath, At Large
- William Bolden, At Large
- Tom Hoerr, At Large
- John Roach, At Large
- Clarice Haynes, At Large
- Neil Marsh, At Large
- Robert Lloyd, At Large

ex-officio

Mary Michael Herrmann, Coordinator. Cleveland Young, Hamilton School Principal. John Windom, Community Schools Supervisor. David Mahan, Northwest-Soldan District Superintendent. William Wyatt, Northwest-Soldan District Assistant Superintendent.

Three at large positions on the Advisory Council are still vacant. The entire community is welcome to attend the meetings, which are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on May 3rd, at 7:00 pm in the Kindergarten of Hamilton School.

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FOR SALE: 9' x 12' red shag rug; good condition, needs cleaning. \$25. Call 863-2591.

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WANT AD: Reward for return or for information leading to our finding our male Siamese Cat, lost in the vicinity of 5835 Pershing on Saturday or Sunday, April, 15-16; color: tan with dark brown face, ears, tail, and paws. Slightly cross-eyed, may answer to the name of George. Call 726-2670 or 721-6253.



New Homes to be Built on Lindell

Adolph K. Feinberg Real Estate Company recently announced that they are exclusive agents for three new residences to be built in the 5300 block of Lindell Blvd., just west of Union Blvd. The homes will be all brick veneer construction of approximately 3,000 square feet. They each will have ten rooms, including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Features

include zoned heating and air conditioning systems, insulated glass, crown moulding, chair rail, fireplace in family room, and attached garage. Floor coverings are hardwood, vinyl and carpeting. The lots, which overlook Forest Park, are approximately 3/4 to 1 acre in size. Construction has begun on the first home, with completion expected in July.

Local Chess Player Ties Former World Champ

by Andy Bender

On April 20th, in the Knights Room of St. Louis University, Shannon McPherron, son of Tom and Sharon McPherron, 6171 Kingsbury Ave., and a sophomore at St. Louis University High School, was one of 50 chess players who challenged Russian Grand Master, Tigran Petrosian. Petrosian, who was World Chess Champion from 1963 to 1969, is currently considered the fourth-best chess player in the world.

All the games began at 7:00 p.m. and Petrosian walked around the circle of tables, making moves as he went, until 11:30 p.m. Shannon was the only player who was left. Of the other 49 players, only one had beaten Petrosian and six games ended in ties. Both Petrosian and Shannon had developed strong defenses and neither

player had any clear path for attack. Because of this, Petrosian offered Shannon a draw after 48 moves. This made Petrosian's record for the evening 42 wins, 1 loss and 7 draws.

Petrosian was on his first tour of the United States and his stop here was sponsored by the St. Louis University Chess Club and the Bi-State Chess Conglomerate, St. Louis' only chess store, which is located at 6252 Delmar. George Thompson, owner of the store worked hard to get the 50 opponents for Petrosian lined up. This was nearly twice the number Petrosian played on any previous stops on the tour. With this exhibition over, George will go back to selling chess sets and books, giving lessons, and talking to the people who come in to play chess there. Store hours are: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 to 9:30, and Saturday from 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Vicissitudes

by Jo Ann Vatcha

"The more things change, the more they remain the same," said by someone old and wise, no doubt. Here in Skinker-DeBaliviere, it's not always the case. A glance at last year's Art Fair issue of the Paper reveals many of the same issues which would be of interest this spring: an editorial about desegregation, and article about a proposed savings and loan, explanations of Pantheon's beginnings on Waterman and the just-about-to-begin Fannie Mae loan program, letters to the editor about Historic District and how the neighborhood organizations need to expand their participation. Another protesting letter concerning the possibility of a car wash on Skinker, and that's not relevant, as we have another use for that property, finally and happily. And things have changed, perhaps more subtly than in years past, but changed all the same. The laundromat on Des Peres has a new look - maybe this time it will last; new neighbors all around are beginning to make a difference, on Washington, for example. And as we celebrate our neighborhood with the annual Art Fair/House Tour, let's take note, too, of the beginnings - a new vet, a new promising Community School program, new opportunities to consolidate and communicate, the ongoing challenge of living in a neighborhood that demands our input as well as our presence. Happy Art Fair Day to everyone!

We offer our get-well wishes to Mrs. Lubirtha Bolden, wife of Washington Heights President William Bolden, of the 5800 block of DeGiverville, who is recuperating from a heart attack. We hope she will have a swift and successful recovery. Other interesting news in the Bolden family concerns their son, Otis, who has been appointed to the Board of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. He is currently Acting Director of Educational Development, St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, responsible for staff and professional development planning there. We know the Boldens must be very proud of his latest accomplishment!

Another neighbor who was hospitalized recently is Mrs. Olive Chaffee, of the 6100 block of Westminster. Mrs. Chaffee is not only already home, she was also well enough to attend a showing of her beautiful paintings at University Methodist Church in late April. The proceeds of the multi-media show, which included original music as well, are to benefit the choir. Certainly a fine endeavor, and we congratulate Mrs. Chaffee.

Congratulations of another sort to A. L. Williams of the 5700 block of Pershing, who has descended from size 20 plus to a mere slip of a size 12. Surely a most difficult accomplishment and one envied by many of us.

This neighborhood surely has a higher percentage than most of "over-achievers" - or whatever we term those who make noteworthy public splashes. Commendations are due this month to a number of our neighbors, standing high among whom is Mrs. Jean Eberle, of Paper fame, whose book, *THE INCREDIBLE OWEN GIRLS*, published a few months ago, is doing well and providing Jean with new opportunities to be busy. Besides an autograph party at Des Peres Library, she's given talks at our Lady of the Pillar Parish, Mundelein College in Chicago, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and St. Louis University Faculty Wives. This month she's speaking to the St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary, and, what's more, she has received the Centennial Award from the Maryville College Alumnae. Congratulations!

And hearty best wishes are also going to another neighbor and friend, Mary Boyts, of the 6100 block of McPherson, who was recently notified that she has been selected as recipient of a Coro Fellowship. Mary has been a Social Worker for the St. Louis Public Schools in this area for several years, and we know that her work with the children will be missed, but we are delighted

for her adventurous entrance into new and untried fields. We hope she will enjoy and benefit from this impressive opportunity.

Recuperation wishes of the long-term sort are due to Gail McCarthy, librarian at Des Peres Library, who has just returned to work after a lengthy recuperative period following surgery. And Mary Allenbaugh, of the 6100 block of Westminster, is in for a long recovery following surgery on her hand and thumb. We wish them both the best!

Welcome to the Boyd family on the 5700 block of Pershing! We have several new owners and residents, and next month we'll spotlight them all.

Congratulations to Jim Kropp, of the 6100 block of Westminster, who became a genuine executive this winter with his promotion to Vice President of Wells Iron Works. It does sound impressive, I must say! Susie Kropp has a new job, nurse at the Weight Loss Clinic. Wouldn't you know.

Lucky travellers from our vicinity this spring include Joel and Judy Bush, of the 6100 block of Westminster, who took an early vacation to New Orleans. And Dan Schesch of the 6000 block of McPherson took a somewhat longer journey, to Central America, Guatemala, etc. The trip was a successful adventure, reports Dan, and we envy all the fortunate travelling souls.

We offer our sympathy to the family of Frank Burke, of the 6100 block of McPherson, whose father passed away recently. Our condolences also go to the family of Pat Krippner, of the 6100 block of Waterman, who also lost her father this winter. We extend our sympathy to the Barnett family of the 6100 block of Westminster. Mr. Johnny Barnett passed away in April following a heart attack. We offer Mrs. Ertha Barnett and all the family our sympathy. Mr. Barnett was active in neighborhood work here several years ago, and he will certainly be missed. Mr. Roger Mick, principal at Hamilton III, lost his father in April, and we extend our condolences to him and his family.

A school bus accident involving the teacher and several students at Delmar Pre-School occurred recently. Although most of the children required first-aid only, their teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, was injured, and two of the children required lengthy hospitalization. Felicia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis of the 6100 block of McPherson, is still in St. Joseph's hospital in Kirkwood and will be in a body cast most of the spring. Danny Sloan, son of Cathy Sloan of the 6100 block of Pershing, is home recuperating now, after a long hospital stay, but will be unable to attend school the remainder of this year. A hard time for children, especially, and we hope all will have no lasting effects.

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6254 Washington

Before you begin your tour of the home of Boyd and Lucy Morros and their 6-year-old daughter, take a careful look at the exterior. Notice the variety of gables, peaks and angles on this Tudor-style three-story house. This exterior appearance is also represented on the inside by many rooms which are not the traditional four walls at right angles to each other. Boyd and Lucy both grew up in this neighborhood and were attracted to this house because of the Tudor style, the side entry which provides for an extra large living room, and because the rooms on the second and third floors have a unique character. The Morroses' interest in different shapes can also be seen in a sculpture in the living room called "Canvas and Wood" which was done by a friend. As you tour the Morroses' home, you too will become aware of the character which attracted them.

R.L.

INTRODUCTION

Considerably more houses are included on the 1978 House Tour than has been the pattern in past years. The ten residences, which will be open from noon until 5:00 p.m. on May 14, illustrate the variety of housing types, styles, and sizes in Skinker-DeBaliviere. There is an apartment, a flat, a convent, and seven houses, some of which have been extensively rehabbed or modernized, others of which have required less alteration.

As in the past, bus transportation will be provided for "house tourists" as part of the ticket price. That price has been raised to \$1.50 this year in order to help cover increasing costs.

His year's House Tour Committee was chaired by Mary Jo Consiglio with Roberta Nehring. Members included Tom Hoerr, Rick Lake, Neville Vatcha, Arlene Webb, and Marj Weir.

Each of the residences on the tour is described below in more detail. Photographs were done by Suzanne Johnson and King Schoenfeld.

6116 Westminster

Renovating a house can involve plenty of unexpected problems, but few people have to face what Nick and Denise Gollubske have in the two years since they bought their house at 6116 Westminster.

When they first began work on the house, it was in need of many of the standard repairs and improvements that a house over 60 years old needs. After many months' investment of personal labor during their after-work hours and considerable expense in contracted electrical, plumbing, heating, and flooring work, the Gollubskes were ready to move into their beautifully restored house. One week before their move a fire broke out, destroying most of the first floor and stairwell and generally erasing the beautiful changes that all their work and money had produced.

Turning a disaster into an opportunity, the Gollubskes began again, this time with a contractor, Joe Mensing. The result is a harmonious blend of new and old, of contemporary trends and traditional details. The facade provides the first example of this combination. The dramatic two-story window, a modern element, is accented with woodwork details reminiscent of the period in which the house was built. The new portico also echoes the design of originals of the period.

The interior is well-suited to entertaining in large or small groups. After the fire several interior walls were removed along with the living room ceiling, an expression of the contemporary value placed on open space. The resulting altered plan on the first and second floors allowed for creation of new storage areas

Photo by Suzanne Johnson



6116 Westminster

and new traffic patterns, as well as larger spaces. The kitchen and bath have been completely modernized and the basement finished.

In all areas, however, elements of the original design style of the house have been restored or copied and replaced. In the entry area, living room, stairwell, and dining room (exclusive of the ceiling beams), all woodwork is new as are all the stained glass windows except for the center of the bay in the dining room.

This house is testimony to the enduring and dynamic quality of our old houses and to the determination and imagination of Nick and Denise Gollubske.

M.W.



Photo by King Schoenfeld

6106 KINGSBURY



6106 Kingsbury

Unlike several houses on this year's tour which have undergone a rather rapid and thorough-going overhaul, John and Susie Roach's lovely three-story home at 6106 Kingsbury has experienced its metamorphosis more gradually. After buying the house, which was basically in fine condition, in 1968, they began the laborious task of hand-stripping paint from the fluted woodwork throughout the first floor. (This was in the days before it became popular to remove the woodwork for vat-dipping and stripping.) The next step was the refinishing of the once carpeted wood floors on the first floor. Modernized wiring was the next improvement, followed by the installation of an above-ground pool. Two years ago they undertook several projects which further enhanced their home: a deck unifying the area between back door and pool; a total restructuring, remodeling, and redecorating of the kitchen; central air-conditioning; and the addition of a full bathroom on the third floor. The projects were managed by Joe Mensing. They have just completed the stripping of the second floor woodwork by the removal/dipping process.

The Roaches' house demonstrates the adaptability of houses of this vintage. As a couple active in community life, with three children in and approaching their teens, they need spaces appropriate for entertaining without sacrificing bedrooms or work areas. In its present form the house answers these needs. The kitchen was designed with casual congregating in mind. A fireplace augments its sociable atmosphere as does the peninsular sink-counter-stove-cabinet which can double as a bar. Instead of buying new cabinetry, the Roaches chose to have the basic cabinetry built and finished with doors made from old porch windows and wainscoting salvaged from a demolition on Lindell. Another imaginative accent in the kitchen is the L-shaped bench which was converted from a church pew.

This home is a graceful example of the beauty and functional "liveability" of homes in this area.

M.W.

Photo by Suzanne Johnson

316 N. Skinker

Mr. Leon Gordon's home at 316 N. Skinker is the only apartment represented on the 1978 house tour. It is a large apartment, fortunately, since Mr. Gordon needs as much wall space as possible to display his collection of art work. To walk through his home is to tour a small, friendly, eclectic art gallery. One almost misses the other fine parts of the house. The rooms are large and well-proportioned; they were recently painted in pastel shades of blue, green and beige which make them appear even larger and more airy. There is a chandelier in the living room dating from the mid-1800s which complements the traditional furniture in that room. In addition to the art work on the walls, Mr. Gordon has a plate collection which deserves close attention from those who tour his home. There also is a lovely, well-filled curio cabinet in the hallway. People who visit Mr. Gordon's apartment will be advised to save it for the last stop on their tour since once they are there they will find it extremely hard to leave.

A.W.



316 N. Skinker



Photo by King Schoenfeld

6232

McPherson

Kathleen and Alan Hamilton at 6232 McPherson have conquered the challenge of making a once-dreary, large old home into a gorgeous place to live which reflects their personalities and life style. This is the third home the Hamiltons have owned in Parkview.

In order to give the first floor a lift from the dreary, no-light appearance, a section of the second floor above the living room was taken out which now forms an atrium full of light and space.

The kitchen, open and free-flowing, has a great contemporary design consisting of the best appliances, designer ceramic floor tile, and personally designed cabinets.

The decorating, done by Mrs. Hamilton, is very cheerful and stunning. Wallpaper, window and floor treatment were chosen very carefully in order to make this home what the Hamiltons thought it should be and still reflect the family's life style.



Many things can be said about the Hamiltons' home, but one thing for sure, it has a contemporary beauty that cannot be forgotten.

M.J.C.

6042 PERSHING

The only flat on this year's tour, at 6042 Pershing, is occupied by Ms. Peggy Peters and her son, Jeffrey. It is an example of what can be done to rental property to individualize it. The flat is similar to many others built at the same time; it is large, well-built, has a fireplace and sun porch. One of the interesting features in the house is two glass-fronted built-in china cabinets in the dining room. Of even more interest, however, is how Ms. Peters has decorated her home to reflect her taste rather than merely accommodating herself to a rented house. Walls which were papered with a non-descript pattern have been re-papered in



6042 Pershing

Photo by Suzanne Johnson

bolder designs. The woodwork was painted to compliment the wallpaper rather than leaving it its original dull white. A floor to ceiling bookcase-entertainment center has been built in the entrance foyer from boards taken from old houses which were demolished. Handmade macrame plant hangers suspended from the ceiling in the living room hold a variety of plants. In the kitchen, which had few cabinets and no counter space, more hand work is seen. Peggy fastened two wooden cubes to a board, put doors on the cubes and painted them. For a minimal cash outlay, she now has a counter-top work area and a storage area for pots and pans which formerly had to be kept in the pantry. Ms. Peters has demonstrated that a house which is rented still can be transformed into a very individual home.

A.W.

321 Rosedale



321 Rosedale

Photo by Suzanne Johnson

This year the St. Roch convent will be one of the homes to be visited on the tour. Prior to 1939, the nuns taught at St. Roch's but lived outside the neighborhood. Then a four-family flat was purchased at 321 N. Rosedale. At that time, it was transformed into a two-family dwelling, one part becoming the convent, the other being the home for the caretakers. Because of this renovation the convent is quite large; at one time it was home for a dozen or more nuns. Due to its size and the fact that it had been two dwellings it is extremely easy to become lost in the house. The rooms are spacious and attractive. Though much of the woodwork has been painted there remains a considerable portion which has the original finish thus presenting a charming contrast between styles of different eras. The small parlor boasts a fireplace with benches on either side making it a popular room in winter. The dining room has french windows opening onto a porch facing Waterman.

When the convent was established, a chapel was built on the second floor for the sisters. It is a simple, serene room with a beautiful wood tabernacle. Unfortunately, the craftsman who did the work is unknown. Another interesting architectural feature is two large wooden cabinets in one of the second floor rooms. They appear to have been added to the room but the wood and mouldings are the same as the original. If they weren't part of the house, they were very skillfully added to appear built-in. Only the first two floors of the convent will be open for the tour but that should be sufficient to both demonstrate the beauty of the house and to thoroughly confuse people's sense of direction.

A.W.

5907 DeGIVERVILLE



Photo by Suzanne Johnson

The home of William and Rogerine Kinds is clearly a family home. This two-story home with its four bedrooms and sunporch on the second floor is home for four children: a high school senior, a sophomore, a seventh grader and a 3-year-old. The Kinds have been in this home for 13 years and have felt it necessary to make a few changes in the house. Mr. Kinds remodeled the kitchen last summer and is presently working on the 2nd floor bath. Also the back staircase was sacrificed to provide a bath on the first floor. Notice the use of wallpaper in many rooms and also the bright colors in the bedrooms of the daughters, who were allowed to decorate their rooms as they wanted. As you leave, look at the next house south, and you will notice an interesting feature of this neighborhood. Both houses were built for the same person and the houses are mirror twins.

R.L.

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5805 PERSHING

Photo by Suzanne Johnson



The living room, which formerly extended the entire width of the house, was divided to provide a formal entry hall with french doors setting off the living room. The first floor also features a working fireplace in the living room, hard wood floors, and a bay window in the dining room.

The second floor has three bedrooms. The large front master bedroom features a canopy bed and several antique pieces the Watkinses have restored. A smaller bedroom has been made into a lively nursery for Shana. The third bedroom will become a guest room when suitable furnishings are located.

Throughout the house are family heirlooms that go back to the time of covered wagon travel. Kirk and Carol have restored these items and have purchased and refinished a number of articles. Kirk has started working with stained glass in his free time and plans to replace the glass in the mantell windows with glass of his own design.

R. N.

The home of Kirk, Carol, and Shana Watkins, purchased late in 1977, at 5805 Pershing, has undergone several changes since the last family of renters. The house was owned at that time by West End Townhouse, Inc. The West End Townhouse group felt this property would better serve the neighborhood by being owner-occupied. James Bartel, an architect for the Westminster Company, was commissioned to draw up renovation plans for the 60-year-old house.

Mr. Bartel plans called for the removal of the kitchen floor and interior wall, exposing the large stone fireplace in the basement area and creating a family room. The former dining room was converted to a pullman kitchen and dining area that overlooks the family room. Access to the family room area is an open stairway that also provides entrance to the back yard.

6170 McPHERSON

"You'd be surprised how many things you can cook on a hotplate," is the way Jan Kuhl describes the first six months that she and her husband, Bill, lived in their house at 6170 McPherson. Jan and Bill are ex-suburbanites, having moved to Skinker-DeBaliviere in March, 1977. They felt that in addition to being part of a neighborhood they could purchase a nicer home at a lower price than the house they had owned in the country.

When you tour the Kuhl's home you won't see a finished house with a storybook decor. What you will see is a home which is still undergoing renovation. Notice the contrast as you walk from "before" to "after" rooms. (Actually, it'd be kind of hard not to notice!) Jan and Bill have done almost all of the work: Bill is responsible for installing central air conditioning and plumbing; Jan is responsible for stripping woodwork, painting, wallpapering, and being very creative with the hotplate. Ah, togetherness!



5805 Pershing

Photo by King Schoenfeld

Adhering to the axiom that "A renovator travels on his stomach," the Kuhls decided to do the kitchen first. It's almost done and you'll note that they removed the radiator and changed the location of the basement door in order to provide more cabinet space. They had to jack up and brace the butler's pantry which was separating itself from the house; notice the still-evident gap at the top SW corner of the dining room wall. The fireplaces in the living

room and second floor bedroom have been rebuilt.

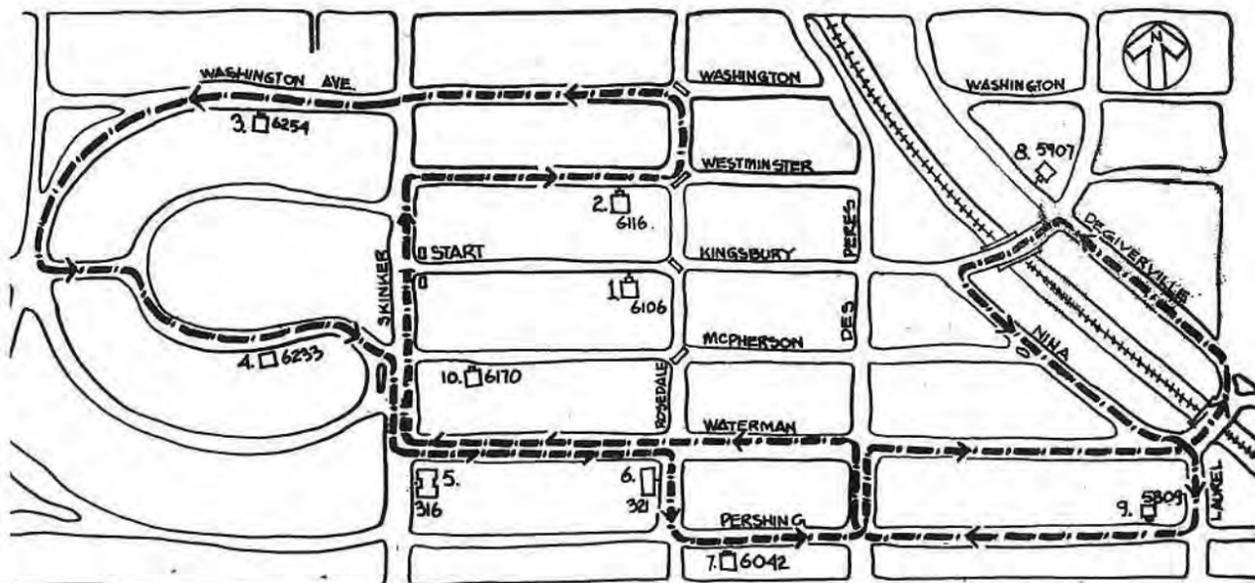
The second floor has had not major work done — yet. However, if you're of a mind to try your hand at this type of rehabbing, the walk up the stairs may prove worth your while. If you're lucky you may catch a glimpse of the now-infamous Kuhl hotplate!

TRH

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6170 McPherson



SCOUTS

Troop 31, Grace Methodist meets at 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays. They participated in the West District Camporee.

John McEneny, Scoutmaster

Troop 98, St. Roch's Numerous members of the troop attended the Order of the Arrow, West District conclave in mid-April. The troop attended the West District Camporee at the end of April. Virgil Wright, Sr. Patrol Leader of Troop 98, was Campmaster. A canoe trip is being planned for late May, and summer camp will be at Camp May from June 25 to July 1st.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Troop 128, Hamilton School meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Hamilton School. They attended the West District Camporee.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2347, St. Roch's will hold a Brownie "fly-up," which is a graduation ceremony from one group to another. The Jr. scouts entering sixth grade will enter the Cadette troop in a "Bridging" ceremony. A camping trip for the end of May and a trip to Six Flags is planned.

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

G. S. Cadette Troop 3115, Grace Methodist toured the Washington University Planetarium in April. They will incorporate new Cadettes in the "Bridging" ceremony with Troop 2347. An awards ceremony will take place in May, and a camping trip is being planned.

Pat Snyder, Margaret Winter, Leaders

Brownie Troop 533: A fly-up ceremony was held on April 18. Girls and their mothers attended the ceremony and party. The four girls who will be going into the Junior troop are Consuelo Hitchcock, Rosemary Cross, Nicole Krippner, Beatrice Stout. All the girls received their year star and a new Brownie T-shirt. Registration is now underway for the 1978-79 year. Madeline Jones and Dolores Hoefel are the leaders.

MARIAN AWARD TO THREE GIRL SCOUTS

On April 2, 1978, Bishop Charles R. Koester presented the Marian Medal to Karen White, Kate Shea, and Maria Dilorenzo of Troop 2347, St. Roch's. Girls from troops all over the St. Louis Archdiocese received their medals at the St. Louis Cathedral at this time. Liz Wright, Alex Hitchcock, and Jeanna Crawford, also of Troop 2347, participated in the ceremonies in the color guard. Congratulations to Karen, Kate, and Maria, and to Mrs. Rita Magyar, who spent a year preparing the girls for this award. Presently, Mrs. Magyar is working with four girls in their efforts to receive this award next year.

Cub Pack 31: The April "World Around Us" theme included seed planting at Mrs. Krueger's, a day in the park for field sports, and a visit to the Board of Education greenhouses. The Pack meeting was a "Roll Call and Inspection" in preparation for registration for 1978-79. No new boys can join the Pack until there is additional adult leadership.

The program for the summer includes Cardinal baseball, a week of Webelos Camp in July for the 10-year-old boys, Day Camp for one week in August for all boys, a picnic at Queeny Park, and a family day at Judy's ranch. Other events will be scheduled. Webelos will meet weekly all summer.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2886: Last December when Mrs. Klinefelter, Advisor for Troop 2886, told her girls that she was going to Rome for a week this summer to visit a friend, the girls said, "Can we go along?" She said, "Sure!" and meant it; so did they. On June 9, she and six of the girls take off for Rome. One day in Florence and the rest of the time seeing and doing just Rome. A city bus to Tivoli to see the fountains, but mainly just Rome. Then they said, "We've never been to New York so, on the way home, couldn't we just stay a couple of days in New York?" You know the rest. Yes. The girls going are Anne and Mary Claseman, Beth Bender, Rhonda Elmore, Carol Tagger, and Karen Thomas.

ST. ROCH'S SCHOOL NEWS

By Ann Horner

April has been a busy month for all the grades. The primary grades were entertained on April 6 by several plays presented at Hamilton 3. On April 8, eighteen primary children received their first Holy Communion at the 4:30 Mass. Sister Catherine did an excellent job of preparing them for this important event. After attending the 8:00 Mass on April 10, the first communicants had breakfast with Msg. Peet; the rest of the day was a holiday. On April 13, the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Mr. Martin, presented two plays for their parents. On April 17, John Donnelly, a lawyer, spoke to the seventh and eighth grades on the legal aspects of the Pro-Life movement. On April 19, a student from Washington University tested the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. This testing assisted her work toward her Doctorate in Education. It also provided St. Roch's with a free series of extra evaluations. During the year, forty students and teachers from Washington University have visited and observed at St. Roch's. On April 28, Fr. Fleming took the eighth graders for a day of recollection at the Marionist Apostolic Center at Glenco. The theme of the day was the Eucharist.

Field trips are fun and educational. All grades are scheduled for outings in April and May. The kindergarten and the first grade will attend Grant's Farm on May 5. The second grade visited Oak Knoll Park and the Science Museum on April 19. The third grade was given a guided tour of the Arch and the Western Expansion Museum on April 24. The fourth grade toured the renovated Art Museum on April 26. Through the kindness of Mike Hart and Rose Storey, the fifth through eighth grades were allowed to tour the courts, the Circuit Court Building and the jail. The fifth and sixth grades will go on May 8. The seventh and eighth grades went on April 25.

Hamilton Branch #3

by Laura Schmink

Hamilton 3 is busy, busy, busy. April has been an exciting month with visits by the students from the Visual and Performing Arts High School and also by the Young Audience Group (the Soma Mime Show). We all enjoyed their spirited, exciting performances.

The Third and Fourth Grades have been preparing for their joint class trip to Springfield, Mo. on June 2. Each child must pay his own way, so both children and parents have been selling Tootsie Roll Banks and candy throughout the neighborhood. We believe this trip is a worthwhile educational experience and would appreciate your financial support.

Actually, there are quite a few fundraising projects going on at the moment. Hamilton 3 must pay its share of catered refreshments for the joint Northwest and Doldan Parent Congress meeting at Stowe School, as well as for the Basketball Awards dinner. (We must modestly report that we captured the league title in this, our first year.) The PTA and the school are selling imprinted school pencils, bumper stickers, frisbees, and candy to pay for these activities, as well as for the visit by the Young Audiences Group.



Upcoming activities include a Junior Olympics, the School Picnic, to be held at Forest Park, and a performance by the "Grand Fuzz Band" (the Police Band) at Hamilton 3 on June 5.

The year will culminate with the Awards Assembly on June 7, at which students will be recognized for achievement and effort in many areas, including citizenship, attendance, and — most important — scholarship.

BAKE SALES ON THE FOUR CORNERS

Hamilton Branch 3 PTA will be sponsoring a series of bakery goods and stick-candy sales on the stage at the Four Corners from 12 noon until 12:30 p.m. each Friday in May. Prices will range from 5¢, to 25¢ for cookies, cupcakes, donuts, brownies; 10¢ each or 3 for 25¢, on stick candy in twelve flavors. We are inviting the children from all neighboring schools to stop by on their way back to school from lunch to get a goodie for dessert; Parents — there will be adult supervision and a crossing guard on duty.

Kindergarten Pre-registration

The St. Louis Public Schools will launch a city-wide campaign to pre-register all children eligible to enroll in kindergarten classes this fall. Any child age five, on or before September 30, 1978, may pre-register at Hamilton or Hamilton Branch 3 May 22 through May 26.

The following items are necessary for registration: 1) birth certificate, 2) proof of residence, 3) immunization records.

State law requires all pupils to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella and polio.

Parents are encouraged to pre-register their children so that the school may make adequate plans for fall enrollment. Pre-registration will afford the child the opportunity to become familiar with the school's environment and promote a smooth transition from home to school on the very first day of class. A handout, "Your Child in Kindergarten," will be provided.

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HAMILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

The week of April 17-21 saw the exciting beginning of classes at Hamilton Community School.

Program offerings include:

Student Tutorial

Hamilton students in grades 5th-8th are being given special help in the way of individualized tutoring in the areas of Language Arts and Mathematics.

A group of young professional women, REFLECTION, work with the students every Wednesday night from 6:00-8:40 p.m. REFLECTION's president, Jackie Barham, a teacher at Hamilton coordinates the Tutorial Program through the Community School. At present, approximately 30 students are enrolled in the Tutorial program.

All the classes are going well and here is what everybody is doing:

Voice Lessons: [Kindergarten Room, Wednesday 5:00-9:00 pm]

The people enrolled in this course have been tested for voice range and received appropriate "labels" i.e., soprano, alto, tenor, etc. Each person has a private half-hour session.

Advanced Sewing:

[Cafeteria, every Tuesday 6:30-8:30 pm]

In the Advanced Sewing course people are learning basic Tailoring techniques and the intricacies of fine sewing. Many of the students plan to make 2 or 3 piece suits during the 10 weeks.

Shorthand: [Room 208, every Wednesday 7:00-9:00 pm]

For Job Advancement purposes, and for sheer basic knowledge, the students taking the Shorthand course are well into their

text-books. Shorthand is not an easy subject and everyone is doing their homework and practicing very hard.

Mathematics and Language Skills Lab [Room 203, every Tuesday 7:00-9:00 pm]

Designed for the people who want to build their expertise in the areas of both the English Language and Mathematics, the Skills Lab offers intensive work in both the basics and intermediate skills. The students intend to go into more advanced areas as the time allows.

Slimnastics: [Boy's Gym, every Tuesday 6:30-8:30 pm]

The main purpose of this course is for the students to condition their muscles, lose weight, get the exercise and have fun at the same time. Volleyball, elements of dance and exercise routines are combined to insure that every muscle gets a workout.

Adult Basic Education: [Room 208, Mondays & Wednesdays 6:00-9:00 pm]

The students enrolled in the ABE class are also well into their text-books and materials, focusing on the preparation to take the GED. ABE, according to the students, will give them the knowledge necessary to earn their high school equivalency diploma and better jobs and college await those who successfully complete the course.

Bookkeeping & Accounting:

[Room 208 every Monday 7:00-9:00 pm]

The Bookkeeping and Accounting class is learning how to complete the fundamental process of bookkeeping and what is involved in basic accounting. Job advancement is one of the reasons people are enrolled in the course.

Modern Dance: [Boy's Gym every Thursday 6:30-8:30 pm]

While not Disco dancing, the Modern Dance class is exploring all types of dancing from ballet to jazz. Proper form, style and gracefulness adds to the art of dance.

Batik and Macrame:

[Room 204, every Tuesday 6:30-8:30 pm]

Batik is the art of painting with wax and dyes. Macrame involves intricate patterns of string, rope jute, etc. in the making of jewelry, belts, and other things. Students have discussed different projects they will work on this Spring, both in the areas of Batik and Macrame as well.

Guitar and Spanish:

[Room 208, every Thursday 6:00-9:00 pm]

Both the guitar and Spanish are taught as individual private lessons. In the guitar class, the students are learning simple chords and melodies. The Spanish lesson involves learning basic conversational Spanish, with cultural information, added to enhance the lesson.

Piano: [Kindergarten, Tuesday 4:30-7:00 pm Thursday 5:00-9:30 pm]

Each person enrolled in this course receives a private piano lesson at a specified time each week. The lessons run one half-hour.

All of the above described classes are getting underway, so there is still time for interested members of the community to enroll. Hamilton Community School does not charge a late enrollment fee. Please drop by the Community School Office between the hours of 9:00 am and 9:00 pm for more information. (367-6996)

Silkscreening and Drawing:

[Room 204a Mondays 6:30-8:30 pm]

This course is intended to teach the art of silkscreening and basic drawing. In a "learning by doing" structure, the S/A class is willing to print T-shirts for individuals groups or organizations for a small fee. (Contact Community School office if you're interested: 367-6996.)

Beginning Sewing:

[Cafeteria, every Monday 6:30-8:30 pm]

The people in the Beginning Sewing class are now well familiar with their brand new sewing machines. They will learn how to fit, cut and pick a pattern, as well as make single garments such as dresses, pants and skirts.

Typing (Beginning):

[Cafeteria, every Thurs. 6:30-8:30 pm]

In the beginning typing class the students learn the placement of keys and thru constant drilling, develop their skills centering, letters, reports and Table technicalities.



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Betty Klinefelter,
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Wash U Plans Tours

The Washington University School of Continuing Education is sponsoring a series of spring and summer tours that range from a weekend to New Harmony, Ind., to a bicycle camping trip across Iowa.

One tour is to Giant City State Park in to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. The \$17.50 fee includes chartered bus and box lunch.

A walking tour of historic Elsah, Ill., on Sunday, May 31, also is featured. The chartered bus will take its passengers along the river road with its magnificent views to Elsah on the bluffs of the Mississippi.

The treasurers of early Irish Art are at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Penn. The exhibit, spanning 3000 years of Irish history, includes the Book of Kells, the Book of Durrow, the Tara Brooch, the Ardagh Chalice, the shrine of St. Patrick's bell and other subjects. The tour departs on Friday, July 7, and returns on Sunday, July 9. The \$195 fee includes round trip airfare from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, two nights of lodging and admission to the museum.

The bicycle camping trip across Iowa will be led by an experienced leader, Lloyd N. Jacquot. The tour will begin on Saturday, July 29, and end on Saturday, Aug. 5. The fee is about \$100. Food is not included but may be purchased en route.

The final tour is "Westward-Ho" with Dean Richard Batt of the Washington University School of Continuing Education. The tour, from Aug. 6 through 14, will go to Seattle to view the King Tut treasures, tour the Oregon and California coasts to San Francisco, take a jet boat ride on the Rogue River and visit wineries. The fee of \$850 includes round trip airfare, lodging, eight meals and admission to the museum.

For more information or a flier, call 889-6744.

Summer Classes at Peacock Alley

PEACOCK ALLEY ARTS CENTER, at 75 North Ewing, in Laclede Town, announces its Summer Session. From June 12 through August 18, adults and children's classes will be offered in the visual, performing and martial arts.

Workshops will include Dunham technique, on five Monday evenings, taught by Darryl Braddix, from the Peacock Alley and SIU-E. St. Louis faculty; Modern and Jazz Dance Workshop with Pamela Bedford, director of the Pamela Bedford Dance Theatre, Inc. of Quincy, Illinois.

New Courses will include Dancersize Class by one of the leading dancersize teachers in the City; Art classes for pre-teens and teens by professional art teachers; Creative Drama and Creative Dance for children.

Helen Meatte, art teacher with the Kirkwood School District and resident of University City, will be teaching a special course in Art: building, making, drawing for children 6-12 and for teens. Monday afternoons for the ten-week Summer Session, Helen will work with our students on special projects in a creative art class.

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Prices start at \$35,000. Call one of our agents for detailed information.

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