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STATEMENTS FROM ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES

Editor's note: As is our custom The Paper invited both candidates for the position of Alderman of the 28th Ward to submit a campaign statement.



Vincent Schoemehl

It has been both exciting and gratifying to serve as your Alderman for the past three years. Although there is much left to do, we have seen a great deal of progress and stability in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area.

I would like to mention briefly some of the events that have occurred in the past few years, many of which I have had involvement. I introduced a bill about a year and one half ago to establish a neighborhood park in the Washington Heights area of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community. This park, which will be named after the late Phillip Lucier, will offer greatly needed athletic fields for our local youth and leagues.

With the support of the Skinker De-Baliviere Community Council, I was able to amend at the Board of Aldermen, a CDA funding bill in order to establish a Community School at the Hamilton School.

The Community School has been in operation for about one year and is increasingly offering programs that are designed to benefit both adults and youth in our community.

Important to the progress and stability of our community has been the continuing efforts in rehabilitation and redevelopment. The efforts of small investors working on a single project, when combined with efforts like 316 Laurel, and with the work of the Pantheon Corporation in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area have had a positive impact on our community. Property values have not only stabilized but have appreciated. Existing owners have shown a willingness to reinvest in their own property. People look at the Skinker-DeBaliviere area as a desirable place to live and raise their families. I have been happy to support these many efforts by working to find the necessary funds to provide an increasingly pleasant environment for our neighborhood.

In September, 1978, the Skinker De-Baliviere area was designated as a Historic District. Many hours of volunteer effort went into the formulation and the various revisions of the ordinance, and I was pleased to sponsor the bill before the Board of Aldermen, a bill which, in the final form, has the support of so many of our residents.

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Michael Magrath

I am thirty-two years old and the father of three children. We have lived at our current address, 5915 Pershing, since 1969. I earned a BA degree in Sociology with a minor in Biology from St. Benedict's College (Benedictine) in 1968, and a Masters Degree in Social Work from St. Louis University in 1971.

My employment/professional experience has included the St. Louis City Juvenile Court (4 years) and my current job as Director of Social Service for the Early Child-Care Development Corp in the city (6 years). I have also served as an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Social Work at St. Louis University and as a part-time consultant for the Community Development Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Over the years, my extensive involvement and accomplishments in voluntary activities includes:

- membership on the Aldermanic Task Force on Code Enforcement;
- President of the Washington Heights Neighbors Association;
- Chairman of the WHN Housing Committee and representative to the Redevelopment Advisory Committee and Nina Place Committee;
- WHN Representative to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council;
- member of the SDCC Historic District Committee;
- member and Vice Chairman of the St. Louis Head Start Policy Committee;
- participant and guest speaker in the 1978 Neighborhood Leadership Conference at St. Louis University;
- member of the Hamilton Community School Advisory Board;
- appointment to the East West Gateway Coordinating Council's Transportation Task Force where I am serving on the Traffic Flow, Bi-State and Port Development sub-committees;
- involved with other neighborhood organizations on a number of City-wide issues such as housing preservation and increasing the role of citizens in the decision-making process of City government;
- served as one of the Founders who helped organize and secure funding last year for the establishment of The Neighborhood Resource Center to serve all city neighborhoods.

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***** CALENDAR *****

February

- 6 Election Day
- 12 SDCC Meets 7:30, 6008 Kingsbury. All residents welcome.
- 13 Community Health Council Meets, 6010 Kingsbury. All residents welcome.
- 14 Spaghetti Supper at Talayna's for Neighborhood School.
- 19 Women's Exercise Class Begins.
- 26 Historic District Review Committee Meets 7:30 p.m. SDCC office, 6008 Kingsbury. All residents welcome.

March

- 10 Neighborhood School Rummage Sale at Grace Methodist's Fellowship Hall.

Nominations for '79 House Tour



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If you would like your house on the house tour or know of a house you would recommend, please call Anna Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere office, 862-5122, or Carol Watkins, 721-0433.



VICISSITUDES



by Jo Ann Vatcha

The teachers' strike and the somewhat interesting aldermanic race top the news this month, but, as usual, those of you who want the important news have to turn to Vicissitudes. Moreover, we heard from far this month that the Tepas clan, while enjoying life in Chicago, is yet yearning for "a fix of Skinker-DeBaliviere news." Well-known for our ability to bend, we'll try to oblige.

Welcome home to Gary and Peg De Young, back from a leave from St. Louis University and Parkview, spent in Champaign, Illinois. The 6200 block of Washington now has not one but two new De Youngs, Gary, born April 19, 1977, shortly before the De Youngs departed, and brand-new Susan, born November 2, 1978. Congratulations and a delighted welcome home!

Congratulations also to Arline and Dick Webb, and Grandma and Grandpa Bergdorf of the 6100 block of Pershing. Their daughter, Erica Lynn, was born December 8, 1978, weighing 7 lbs. and 7 oz., surprisingly enough, if one guessed by Arline's size! And we'll be offering more congratulations in a few months to several of our neighbors: Dave and Marge Reichert of the 6100 block of Washington are expecting, as are Mario and Mary Gioia, of the 6100 block of Kingsbury. And more. . . . Tom and Mary Jo Consiglio, of the 6100 block of Westminster are rumored to be expecting, too. What a group! Our heartiest congratulations to all.

Many friends and blocks celebrated the holidays together, no doubt, and the block group of the 5700 block of DeGiverville was smart enough to plan a party and election of officers at the same time. The Christmas tree-trimming party, planned by Shirley Polk and held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Damon Johnson, was well attended and produced the following new officers: Chairman, Mrs. Bertha Hughes; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Douglas Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Tony Johnson. They pledge to be very active in 1979, and we expect to be hearing more from this group!

Some of the most interesting news this month concerns departures. John and Susie Roach, long stalwarts of the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood, are deserting for the larger, if not greener, pastures of Kingsbury Place. And their house has already been purchased by Tom and Karleen Hoerr, who thereby leave the 6100 block of Washington. Steve and Dee Vossmeier are moving, too — they are settling farther east on Westminster in the illustrious Central West End. We wish all of these luck and a happy future. On the 6100 block of McPherson, Bob Smith is leaving, but for a happy reason: he and former neighbor

Beth Danker Mann are to be married soon. Congratulations! And Carolyn Toft, also of that block, is leaving, too, for a CWE condominium. What is happening here? Even the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have lived on the 6100 block of Kingsbury for several years, are moving — to the 6600 block of Wydown, near Fontbonne. Evidently, there's to be some renovating at their location on Kingsbury. The Sisters have been welcome neighbors on Kingsbury, and Rosedale certainly will miss their willing help on the Art Fair/Men's Liberation Bake Sale, which has for years made use of their lawn, wall, and hall. We will miss all our old neighbors who are leaving, for whatever reason, and we wish them well. Though how can anything compare with living here?

Next month: The Newcomers.

Cal Stuart Resigns

On January 29, 1979, the Council voted to accept with regret the resignation of Cal Stuart as its Executive Director, effective April 15. A search committee is to be chaired by Dorothy

Lloyd, 6040 McPherson. All persons interested in applying for the position or knowing of someone interested in applying are urged to contact Mrs. Lloyd in writing.

Symphony Wins Three Grammy Nominations

An all-time high of three Grammy Award nominations was named to the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra this year for Vox recordings in the categories of Best Classical Orchestral Performance, Best Engineered Recording-Classical and Best Choral Performance.

The 1978 Grammy Awards mark the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra's first nominations.

The Orchestra's recording of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 1, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor, won a nomination in the category of Best Orchestral Performance, and the Best Engineered Recording-Classical nomination was secured by Mark Aubort and Joanna Nickrenz for their work on Prokofiev's *Alexander Nevsky*, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor. And in its recording debut, the Saint Louis Symphony Chorus,

Thomas Peck, Director, received a nomination for Best Choral Performance for the *Nevsky* recording.

The Grammy Award represents America's highest honor for recording excellence. Nominations in all categories indicate a secondary level of elimination which automatically qualifies the nominee for final ballot status; winners will be announced on the 21st Annual Grammy Awards, telecast February 15th over CBS-TV.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra records exclusively for Vox Productions, Inc. The Saint Louis Symphony Chorus is supported in part through the generosity of the Edward C. Garvey Memorial Trust Foundation and the Frank G. and Floren V. Bohle Scholarship Foundation.

Architecture Course Offered

Would you like to know more about the residential architecture of the city of St. Louis? If so, here's a course that will help you. It's called "St. Louis Residential Architecture: Past and Present."

The course, which will be offered by Washington University's School of Continuing Education, will meet six Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., February 7 through March 14 and three Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon from March 3 to 17. The fee is \$95.

The class is divided into six lecture-discussions on the Wednesdays and three field trips on Saturdays. The areas to be discussed and visited include Soufard, Lafayette Square, LaSalle Park, West End and Hyde Park. Richard Bliss, board member of Landmarks Association, and Wayne W. Enderling, director of the architectural technical programs at Washington University, are coordinators for the course. For more information, call 889-6710.



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Historic District Review Committee Formed

During the time that the Historic District Ordinance was being discussed for the Skinker-DeBaliviere Neighborhood, it was suggested that if the ordinance passed, a committee of neighborhood residents should be formed to monitor the effects of the ordinance on our area. As a headline in The Paper reported a few months ago, the Historic District Ordinance became law on September 22, 1978. Brad Weir, of 6120 Westminster, agreed to serve as its first chairman. Volunteers were sought through an article in The Paper, and six additional residents, representing all areas of the neighborhood, were approved by the Council. The first meeting of this new committee, an organizational one not announced to the general public, was held December 5, 1978.

The Historic District Review Committee is to be a standing committee of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council which will carry on a continuing review of the impact of the Historic District Ordinance on the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. The committee will not seek to police or enforce compliance with the ordinance on the one hand, nor has it the power to grant waivers or exemptions on the other. Rather, the committee will act as an advocate, if requested, for those seeking permit approval or appeal, as an interpreter for those seeking clarification, and as a watchdog, ready to propose amendments should any section of the ordinance prove too onerous over time.

The present members will serve for one year, after which three members will drop

off and three will continue to serve for an additional year to provide some continuity. The three vacancies will be filled by one member from each of the three neighborhood groups, elected to two year terms. The chairman will be appointed by the SDCC board.

The committee will seek to have public meetings once a quarter, in February, May, August, and November. The first public meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. Monday, February 26, 1979, at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council office, 6008 Kingsbury. Any area residents wishing to discuss problems related to the Historic District Ordinance are invited to attend. The committee will try to have a representative from the Building Inspector's Office present to answer questions.

The following is a list of the members of the Historic District Review Committee:

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|----------------------|----------|
| Brad Weir - Chairman | 863-7558 |
| 6120 Westminster | |
| Cleo Alexander | 862-8523 |
| 5770 DeGiverville | |
| Lu Green | 862-4187 |
| 6115 Westminster | |
| Venita Lake | 727-7378 |
| 5851 Waterman | |
| Bill Keslar | 863-3649 |
| 6185 Kingsbury | |
| Jim Gamble | 726-2389 |
| 5909 Waterman | |
| Alan Hamilton | 863-6506 |
| 6232 McPherson | |

UPDATE Nina Place

The Nina Place Study Committee, a committee of the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council, has not been officially active during December and January, although the work of the consultants, Team Four, Inc., in completing a survey of the housing and residents in the Nina Place area has gone forward.

The Council's appointed committee has become considerably enlarged, however. In December the Council agreed to the request of the residents of that area that nine persons representing the area be added to the original nine appointed by the Council. The new members, all residents or owners, are: Dorothy Goldstein; Ben Ferguson, 6716 Donald; William Mason, 5942 McPherson; Howard Webb, 5935 Kingsbury; Debby Hooper, 5798 Pershing; Ethel Sawyer, 5933 Kingsbury; Willis Lloyd, 5920 McPherson; Ian Kling, 5912 McPherson; and Mary Ware, 5950 Kingsbury. Jerome Madison, 5851 Nina, and James Walker, 5919 McPherson, have agreed to serve as alternates to these resident/owner members.



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WOMEN'S EXERCISE SERIES BEGINS

The Spring series of 12 classes (two more than usual will begin February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman. The cost is \$7.50, payable on the first evening. For more information call 863-4512.

WANT ADS

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Celebrate Spring by Learning

HAMILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL INITIATES YOUTH COUNCIL

Approximately twenty-five students from grades fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth of Hamilton School have joined the newly formed Community School Youth Council. The Council is modeled after both a regular Student Council and the Community School's Advisory Board. The main purpose of the group is to help identify and determine the after-school activities, courses and special events which will be offered by the Community School for children and youth.

In time, one of the members of the Youth Council will attend the monthly Advisory Board meetings to give input to them concerning programming efforts for youth.

Leland Barber and Peggy Calvin of the Community School staff are the adult sponsors of the group. Magnolia Dorsey, a teacher at Hamilton School is also involved in working with the youngsters.

An orientation meeting was held this past December, at which time the students were made aware of the Council's purpose and tentative goals. The meeting in January

served to familiarize the students with Parliamentary procedure and the duties and responsibilities of the various offices. Newly elected Officers are:

- President: William Pearson
- Vice-President: Robin Whitfield
- Secretary: Kellye Strickland
- Asst. Secretary: Carla Henry
- Treasurer: Russell Vincent

In the interest of having this Council reflect a broad constituency, students from other area schools will be invited to attend the monthly meetings in hope that they also will be interested in participating.

Youth Council President, William Pearson will preside over the February meeting with the assistance of the adult sponsors.

Students or adults interested in finding out more about the Council's activities can contact one of the above mentioned Officers or the Community School Office

Hamilton Community School will expand programming efforts in its Spring trimester by offering many exciting (and some even new) courses and activities.

The Spring Term will begin the week of March 26-30 and continue till the first week of June. Registration Week will be March 19-23. Classes will not meet the week of April 9-13, as schools are closed for Spring Break.

Herewith is a *partial* list of classes and activities offered:

PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

- Modern Dance
- Primitive Dance
- Disco Dance
- Ceramics
- Photography
- Wax Works
- Stained Glass

HOMEMAKING

- Sewing
- Cake Decorating
- Gourmet Cooking
- Budget Cooking
- Needlework

GENERAL INTEREST

- Adult Basic Education
- Driver Education
- Adult Learn to Read
- Home Maintenance

BUSINESS AND OFFICE PRACTICES

- Typing
- Shorthand
- Bookkeeping
- Office Skills
- Getting and Keeping a Job
- Accounting

SPORTS AND FITNESS

- Volleyball
- Weightlifting
- Basketball
- Slimnastics
- Jogging

MUSIC

- Guitar Lessons
- Voice Lessons
- Piano Lessons

Classes and activities for children and young adults include:

- Dunham Technique for Children
- Disco Dancing
- Non-league Basketball
- Arts and Crafts
- Modeling
- Games and Activities
- Reading
- Mathematics and more

For mothers enrolled in classes, a Child Care Center has been established to provide supervision and skill building. The minimum age for children enrolled in this program is two years old. For older children, (8 and up) various activities will be offered such as low organized games.

Watch for the Spring Brochure for more detailed information.

"Get Published" in Community School Calendar

As a service to area residents and organizations, the Hamilton Community School plans to publish a Community Calendar in its Spring Brochure. We would like to solicit help in building this calendar. Scout troops, neighborhood groups, church clubs, etc. which hold regularly scheduled meetings can furnish this information to the Community School Office during the month of February. Deadline for submitting this information will be Thursday,

February 23, 1979. Please furnish the following: 1) name of group or organization; 2) time, day of the month (ex., the third Wednesday), and place of your meeting; 3) contact person or chairperson, where applicable; 4) phone number. Every group is encouraged to be in the Calendar as we feel it to be a very useful neighborhood service. Call the Hamilton Community School Office (367-6996) for additional information.

Neighborhood School Receives Humanities Grant

Neighborhood School has been awarded a planning grant by the Missouri Committee for the Humanities to develop a series of articles by humanists for *The Paper* focusing on the role of the humanities in neighborhood schools. At least one half to two-thirds of a child's day is spent away from home at school, five days a week. How are classes helping or hindering his or her development of values, of self-expression, of a sense of community? Believing that a greater community awareness of the actual content of classes is im-

portant, the Neighborhood School is attempting to create a neighborhood forum by sponsoring these articles on the humanities curricula (literature, history, and social studies) of urban primary schools such as exist in our neighborhood.

A proposal planning committee under the direction of Scott Fullerton in consultation with local humanist Dr. Michael Lowenstein has prepared a proposal to fund these articles which would appear in the Spring issues of *The Paper*.



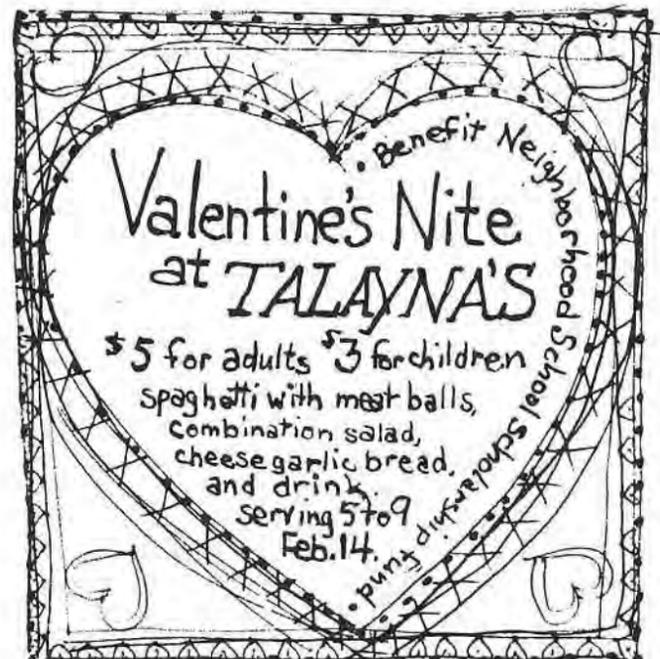
Valentine's Supper at Talayna's

Mike Faille has again offered to support Neighborhood School with a benefit night on Valentine's Day. The parents of the students will be selling tickets to the Supper, five dollars for adults and three dollars for children age twelve or under. This year the dinner will include spaghetti & meatballs, a large combination salad, cheese garlic bread, and a drink. Come for dinner between 5 and 9 p.m.

With the help of Mike Faille and Tal-

ayna's the parents hope to provide financial scholarships for three or four children. Over half of the children in the school receive at least partial financial scholarships. With the scholarship program the school is accessible to all children and their families.

The parents invite you to join us Valentine's evening for a hearty supper. Treat your Valentine.



Hamilton School Puts Accent on Achievement



On December 15, 1978 one hundred eighty-nine pupils from grades Kindergarten through grade Eight were honored for distinguishing themselves in the areas of academic achievement, attendance, special talents, Math Improvement Team, Verbal Skills Center, Physical Education, and service to the school. An outstanding program was given in honor of the pupils' achievements. Highlights of the program were a disco band selection by a sixth grade student, Byron Mallard and his band called Savage; a "Roots" modern dance selection choreographed by Melanie Gray, a sixth grade student; piano selections which included the theme from The Sting and a selection called Helicopter by a seventh grade student, Helen Graham. In addition, outstanding performances were given by the Hamilton School Choir, Kellye Trickland, an eighth grade student gave a poem interpretation, and the marching of the Hamilton School Safety Patrol.

The entire program was developed and coordinated by Mr. George Rawls, administrative assistant at Hamilton. Ms. Gwendolyn Thompson, the vocal music teacher assisted in the musical coordination. Ms. Juanita Ware, of the Verbal Skills Center provided the set decorations and Ms. Marianne Gibson (Special Education) compiled and prepared the certificates of award.

HAMILTON SCHOOL BROCHURE IN PROGRESS

As part of the task force proposal for this school year, a brochure highlighting certain aspects of the Hamilton School will be produced. Mr. Roy Zurick, Hamilton's Special Art Teacher, has taken the lead in providing the overall guidance for the brochure's production. To date the basic information to be included in the brochure has been collected and the date of January 10, 1979 has been set to take pictures of the entire staff. Mr. Zurick is presently selecting a company that will do the design and lay-out of the brochure and Mr. Werckman of the Board of Education duplicating services will print it.

WINTER FIELD TRIPS

On January 9, 1979, Ms. Gale Harde- man, fourth and fifth grade teacher, and Ms. Jacqueline Barham of our Learning Disabilities Class took their students to Bob Cramer's Marionette factory and to the Stadium Cinema. It was a fun filled day for these two classes. The children got the rare opportunity to see how marionettes (puppets) are put together and a puppet show which would have captured the heart of any child or adult. After that experience, the children were whisked to the Stadium Cinema where the much raved film production of The Wiz was featured. The children's reaction to the movie was one that will be long remembered, the chuckles and smiles from the children in the audience was evidence enough that the movie was serving its purpose of providing the kind of entertainment for children that is often lacking in our society. Our two teachers, Ms. Harde- man and Ms. Barham, indeed, have made some Hamilton School children extremely happy.

The classes of Ms. Joyce White and Ms. Gail Satz visited the downtown areas during one of its peak shopping days, December 22, 1978. The sights and sounds of the Famous-Barr Department store and its busy activities were quite intriguing to the eyes and ears of the boys and girls. Of course the highlight of the trip was seeing Santa in all of his glory and majesty. The Old Courthouse display of Christmas trees sparked the imaginations of our first and second graders and the return to school gave rise to follow-up activities such as pupils drawing, cutting and decorating Christmas trees, and giving their own visual and written interpretations of what they experienced during their visit downtown. The smiles on our pupils' faces and the general buzzing that was witnessed in the classrooms certainly led us to believe that Santa and Downtown St. Louis had won some ardent admirers.

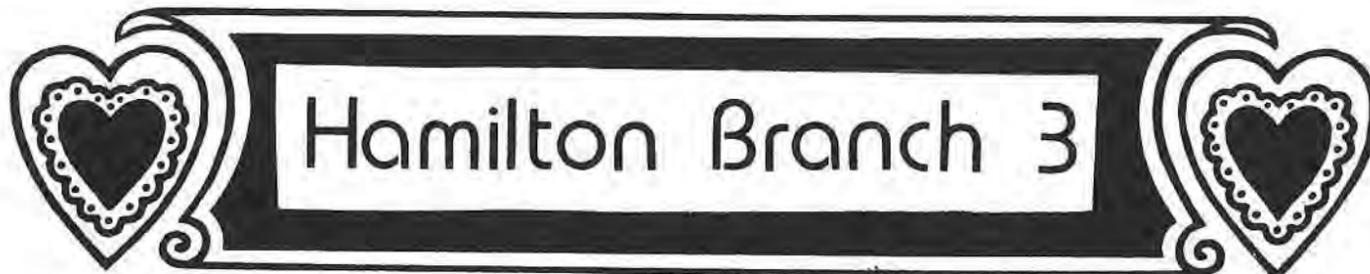
HAMILTON MAKES PLANS FOR RED CARPET WEEK

The week of February 20-23 is the annual Red Carpet Week. This week is the result of Title I schools in the Northwest-District wanting to extend an open invitation to all parents and community persons to visit and observe our Title I programs and schools. As has been the custom at Hamilton, each day will feature some aspect of the school program. One day of this week will result in a special assembly with performances by students and invited guests. Mrs. George Rawls, the Administrative Assistant will coordinate the activities for the week and will be in charge of the special program for Red Carpet Week. Everyone is welcome to come by and pay us a visit during this special week, and, of course, a visit from parents and community persons is welcomed at any time.



THE PRESCRIPTIVE SEGMENT OF HAMILTON'S DxRx PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY

As was reported earlier in the year, the Hamilton School is a part of a Diagnostic Prescriptive Program in the area of Reading. Pupils were tested after the beginning of the school year and the results along with the prescriptions were returned the week of January 8, 1979. The computer printouts contained detailed information on pupils' needs and strengths. Materials which were purchased to support the prescriptions for the students have been issued and teachers who are involved in the project are busy arranging their classes so that the additional work required can begin. Those interested in getting a glimpse of this project should drop by the school and we will be happy to show you the various aspects of the program.



PARENTS, TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL LEARN TO FACILITATE COMMUNICATION

Mrs. Madge Giddings, Mrs. Mary Hopgood, Mrs. Patricia Krippner and Mrs. Marj Weir (all parents), Mrs. Laura Schmink (teacher representative) and Mr. Roger J. Mick (principal) have been attending monthly workshops at the Title I inservice center dealing with the topic - Building Morale Through Communication. Groups of parents, teachers, and principals from a variety of St. Louis schools meet together to address questions, problems, and solutions. It is very interesting to get viewpoints on issues from a different perspective.

Hamilton Branch 3 was involved in this workshop last year also. As a direct result of last year's workshops the newsletter *Flypaper* developed and became a reality.

You will be receiving our second issue of *Flypaper* for the '78-'79 school year soon. Watch your mail.

STAFF MEMBERS ATTENDING A VARIETY OF WORKSHOPS

In an effort to keep abreast of trends and new methods and approaches in education, members of the Hamilton Branch 3 staff have been attending a variety of workshops at the Title I Inservice Center. Learning never ceases. Even for teachers. Through these workshops teachers can upgrade their instructional program and instruction. Our children are benefitted directly.

Teachers that have attended workshops this school year are: Mrs. Diane Aubertin Smith - The Slow Learner; Mrs. Linda Bell - Learning Packages for Individualization; Illona Dickson - Child Adjustment and Environment; Mrs. Carole Johnson - Improving Student's Thinking Skills; Elizabeth Kincade - Metric System I; Mr. Roger J. Mick - Building Morale Through Communication; Laura Schmink - Building Morale Through Communication and Child Adjustment and Environment.

NEW SHRUBS AND TREES SPRING UP AT HAMILTON 3

The next time that you pass by the school please notice that the front lawn of the school has a new look. Workers from the Grounds Department have planted 76 new berbers (hedges) and 4 new maple trees along the sidewalks in front of and leading to the school building.

FALL CARNIVAL A BIG SUCCESS

Thanks to you, our first Fall Carnival was a tremendous success. The gross receipts for the day amounted to \$1,458.00. After expenses were taken care of (prizes, awards, ponies, etc.) the school realized a profit of approximately \$700.00. These funds will be put back into the school so that teachers may purchase additional instructional materials. Many thanks for those of you who donated food supplies and to those that donated their time to work in booths.

THE NEW LOOK IS COMING

In the near future we hope to show off our "new look" at Hamilton Branch 3. We will be contacting students from the St. Louis Public Schools' Honors Arts program to paint graphics on our school corridors and walls. This will add school spirit as well as brighten up our school.

T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS TO GO ON SALE

Early in the spring the P.T.O. will sponsor a T-shirt and sweatshirt sale at the school. Prices have not yet been set. Please remember our upcoming sale and watch for notices. These shirts come in all sizes for pupils and adults in our school colors of red and white with a comic figure of a bi-plane and pilot.



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To most people feet are the things at the ends of the legs... or what you GO on... or what, if they hurt, make you hurt all over. They are mostly prosaic, somewhat indelicate.

We invite you to consider them, however, another of nature's miracles - good friends and dutiful servants. Especially so, in a neighborhood of joggers, kids and elders, to whom feet are more than a fact, but a necessity!

Miracle? Well, the nearest organ we have is our hands, and the apes in the Zoo (we have one nearby, go check us out) have hands and feet much alike. But, if we were to walk *all day* on our *hands* (if some acrobatic type had the inclination)... those hands would probably look like boxing gloves: feet are *made* for carrying our weight, and have a special fibrous membrane down there to help cushion the repeated impact. Not to speak of the wondrous (if fallible) series of arches and tendons and such - multiple bones and tendons and muscles, working intricately together - that not only bear our weight, but transmit its muscular force, innumerable times daily. (A marching man does 140-180 paces per minute: calculate that over a working day of eight hours, then divide by half for us sedentary types, and you still have a work load of some 75,000 weight transfers a day, more if you play after your eight-hour work day.)

With the coming of colder weather, one might look at feet in yet another way: extremities. They're way out (down) there... in the cold. Heat loss is higher in extremities than in the center of the body; they act like radiators - giving off heat to heat up the already-cold outdoors. That's why it makes sense to keep your feet warm and dry in cold weather; *warm* because it implies good insulation, and less heat loss to your central body; and *dry* because by definition, wet loses more heat than dry (as anyone using a wet cloth to cool a fevered brow knows.) There's truth in the axiom that warm and dry feet in cold weather are the makings of a warm person, and fuzzy boots over your disco-sandals might be a good idea in the cold!

Back to basics, feet in people were meant for walking on soft grass and sandy shores; those of us who went barefoot (or in soft moccasins, the social equivalent) on city streets learned: barefoot in the park, OK; barefoot on concrete or asphalt:

PAIN! While the soles of the active aborigine build up callus, and pathologists can tell at autopsy if the person had walked by the callus-of-use, feet just aren't meant to go bare on concrete and asphalt. Their arches and tendons are good, but they need **HELP!** Such surfaces are, first of all, unyielding; the foot needs support. Secondly, they have all sorts of cutting things abounding. So, the foot needs a shoe: it must help the arch and tendon, and protect it from cutters (like broken bottles and gravel...) At the same time, since feet sweat, the shoe should allow the foot to breathe and dry out after its exertions. For your special needs, see your specialist, for jogging shoes or mountain climbing shoes (and **VERY** dissimilar are the two!). But, in general, shoes should feel good ("pinch" for fashion, never!), fit at heel and "ball," allow toes to move (positively **WIGGLE** for kids) and feel as if they're going to **STAY ON**... (ever seen a woman lose a sandal, or a worker slip a shoe off under cover?... that's what we mean about staying on). If you're planning hard work (from a postal route to dancing all night), the *least* a shoe should do is support your arch and protect your sole! If it looks good, better yet!

For those with corns and bunions, sadly, you've missed the boat. The best cure is prevention: properly fitted - and non-pressuring - shoes. But, properly fitted shoes can give comfort and limit the progression of the problem. For those which chronic diseases such as diabetes or poor circulation in the legs, the cost of services of a podiatrist to trim calluses and corns may well offset the cost of medical treatment that may needs follow unskilled paring as a result of infection.

And a simple remedy for all of us with puffy ankles and sore feet following a hard day's shopping: try a contrast bath: Find two vessels (basins, wastebaskets, whatever, so long as they hold **BOTH FEET** at one time) plus a kettle of hot water and a few ice cubes. Then: fill one with cool (not iced) water, the other with comfortably hot (not real-hot) water. Put your feet in cool; leave for five minutes; switch to the warm; use the ice cubes to re-cool and the hot water to re-heat when your feet are **OUT** of the bath! A couple of switches will encourage the circulation to your legs and feet, diminish the puffiness, and let you *sit down* in great circumstance and ritual! If, after the last "warm" soak, you can go directly to bed, leaving spouse or roommate to empty, etc., you will have achieved not only comfort but one-upmanship, and you'll **REALLY** feel better when facing the day tomorrow. But if you can't, at least you'll have better feeling what we were talking about... **HEE!**

Christine Smith



Health Council Members Announced

The Community Health Council election was held in January. Your new council members are Robert Renard, Ruth Sharar, Jay Grinnly, Mary Webber, Utilis Vinson, Betsy Nash, William Bolden, Julie Hindmarsh, Terry Lueckenhoff, Liz Liberman, Sr. Eileen Byrnes, Becky Calcaterra, Gene Rodriguez, Jim Breitmeyer, and Sue Sante.

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P. Snyder, M. Winter, V. Lake
Leaders

Troop 128, Hamilton School have been busy for months on skill awards and progress awards. The troop is working on plans for outdoor activities this spring. The troop meets at Hamilton school on Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

Jr. Girl Scout Troop #2342, St. Rochs Completed a Christmas project and merit badge in toy making by creating 25 dolls and 5 games for St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery. They also held a Christmas party. This troop is desperate for more adult leadership as it is a large troop.
R. Magyar, M. Krieger
Leaders

Troop 98, St. Rochs Held a Court of Honor in December to present awards to scouts who had earned them. These included:

Scout Progress Award — Courtney Bentley, John Hickey, Larry Irving, Dwayne Jones, Reggie Jones.

Tenderfoot — Shawn Domazlski, Chris Falk, Karl Schmidt

2nd Class — Arthur Pleas

1st Class — Brian Krippner, Matt Storey

Star — Karl Hoefel

Each patrol also held elections for patrol leader, with Napoleon Long, George Henderson, John Brown, Brian Stanton, and Sean Thomas elected. The assistant patrol leaders are David George, Arthur Pleas, Brian Krippner, John Young and Karl Hoefel.

The troop is planning a campout for February 3-4 and a hike later in the month.

Troop 98 meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Rochs gym.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Scout News

Hugh Bertsch Receives

Scouting's Highest Award

Hugh C. Bertsch from Troop 98, St. Rochs, has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award a Scouter can receive. An Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm, Mr. Bertsch has been active in Scouting for over forty-eight years. His initial role as a Scouter was as an Assistant Scoutmaster while he attended Harvard University. Since 1940 Mr. Bertsch has served the youth of the St. Louis Area Council, and the past twenty years he has worked, not only with the Council, but also with the West District and Troop 92.

At the Council level Mr. Bertsch has worked on Skill Show booths and special Council exhibits the Eagle Scout Association. He also has arranged for medical examinations for Outreach troops and has taken some of these troops to summer camp.

At the District level Mr. Bertsch regularly attends all meetings and camporees and is the major adviser for Scout Camporee leaders at West District Camporees. While

he advises, he sets an example for the staff by helping with chores such as fire building, cooking, and cleanup. As a member of the District Training Committee Mr. Bertsch arranged for and taught in programs. As Chairperson of the Eagle Board of Review, typically, Hugh Bertsch held the Reviews at a time convenient to the Scouts.

For the past eight years Mr. Bertsch has spent his summer vacation taking Troop 98 Scouts to summer camp. He attends troop and committee meeting regularly and rarely misses a hike or campout.

Mr. Bertsch, a Research Chemist with Mallinckrodt, has travelled extensively in the West and Southwest of the USA, where he mountain climbed, has been on archeological tours in Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Easter Islands, and Egypt, plus a safari in Africa. In spite of his busy life, Hugh Bertsch is always available when needed and is a model for youth. He has long deserved the honor he received.

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I decided to run for Alderman because my experience has convinced me that the most effective way to address the problems facing us is to insure that citizens are actively involved in making the decisions that affect their neighborhoods in a way that all Citizens can benefit. I am running a grass roots campaign to address the needs and concerns of the people of the 28th Ward and not the special interests.

- If elected Alderman I will:
 - be a full time Alderman: I believe the people need and deserve full time representation, and the salary increase passed last year commands that level of service;
 - work to unify the neighborhoods and citizens of the Ward on matters of common concern;
 - keep people informed about what is going on in City government by regularly attending block unit and neighborhood association meetings, and issuing an ANNUAL REPORT (not just at election time);

fight to eliminate tax giveaways to special interests; support a *balanced approach to redevelopment* which recognizes that all people, income and age groups *must* be able to participate in and derive the benefits of development;

- oppose continued displacement of people and unnecessary demolition of sound buildings;
 - insist that the City make low-interest loans and grants available to people needing help with home maintenance;
 - work to improve city services to the entire 28th Ward and bring financial responsibility to the Board of Alderman;
- The election on Feb. 6 will present the people of the 28th Ward with the opportunity to make a choice between two very different candidates with very different approaches about how to represent this Ward. I am running for Alderman because I believe I am best qualified for this important position. Even though my opponent is running a highly financed campaign with

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Much of what an alderman must do is directly related to the well-being of our total city. As a member of various committees at the Board of Aldermen, I have found it gratifying to be able to work with other members in aiding and assisting in the renewal of our city. I have also found it very important to be able to work with residents in meeting their specific individual needs and concerns.

Presently, I am working with a committee of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council which is developing a plan for Nina Place. Nina Place requires new investment, and it is the hope of the committee that a plan will aid the owners in a reinvestment program with little or no displacement.

There has been talk of possibly widening Skinker Blvd. I am opposed for many reasons to the widening of Skinker and will fight it with all the resources I have at hand.

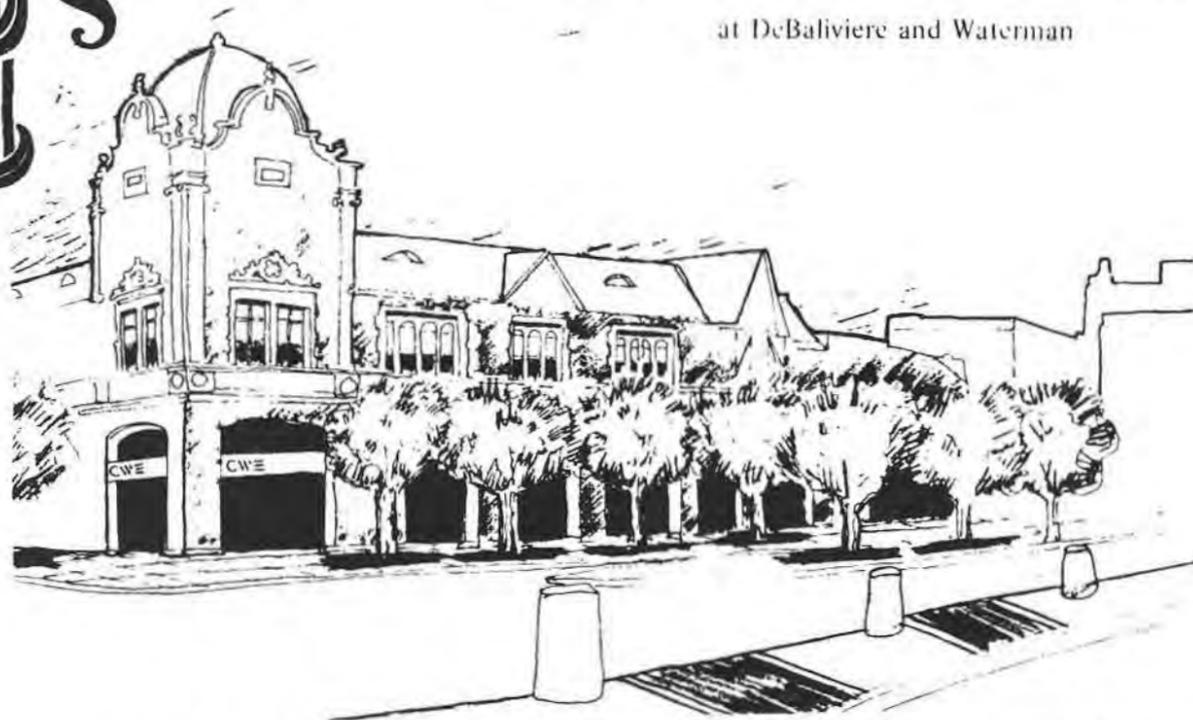
There is still much to be done. We are an urban neighborhood that offers challenges and, more importantly, promise. I look forward to being involved in programs such as the revitalization of Nina Place and the renewal of the commercial strip on Delmar. It has been my pleasure to serve you as your Alderman, and I ask for your support that I may continue to serve you through the next four years.

the support of the Ward machine I'm confident that the people will make their independent choice about who they believe will best represent them.

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