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## Grace and Peace Fellowship

by Robert Lowes

It was one long birthday party. Beginning with a square dance on Aug. 18 and ending with an outdoor music concert on Sept. 15, Grace and Peace Fellowship spent almost an entire month celebrating its tenth birthday. Hoopla, thanksgiving and reflection characterized the time. The scheduled events which involved members of the community-at-large underlined the fact that Skinker-DeBaliviere is "home" for the young church.

Ten years ago on August 17, 1969, Grace and Peace was only a group of thirty-five or so people meeting for the first time in the home of one of its future elders, Ted Smith. Today, 175 members and dozens of visitors worship in three different services each Sunday at 6003 Kingsbury, which the church bought in 1970. Two daughter churches created in 1978 are proof of rapid growth. So that faith might have down-to-earth results, numerous ministries such as youth clubs, tutoring, an emergency food program, a non-profit housing corporation and a food cooperative have been established. Church members have also become involved in the various neighborhood associations, the Neighborhood School, and the People's Clinic.

The month-long birthday celebration invited recollections of Grace and Peace's first ten years. It also prompted a look to the future. How would the church grow with Skinker-DeBaliviere during the next ten? But a church can't be too serious on its birthday. Grace and Peace had its share of fun, much of which occurred at the children's carnival on Aug. 25. Over two

hundred children came to the Four Corners plaza to take it all in. Roaming clowns entertained them and maintained order at the same time. Several dozen children put their hands and feet in wet cement poured especially for the occasion and initialed their impressions. A game called "Hot Shots" challenged them to extinguish three

lit candles in thirty seconds or less with a squirt gun. Five or six succeeded. Some watched a puppet show based on a Christian fantasy by C. S. Lewis. There was the traditional dunking booth. No one had to be a kid to enjoy the sight of Jim Kern, Egon Middelmann and others hitting the water. Free food and prizes for everyone insured a good time.

For about the last two weeks of the celebration, church members sported tee-shirts displaying the words, "Grace and Peace." This humble item of clothing symbolized the birthday-number-ten spirit as people looked back and said in a hundred different ways, "This is my church, and I'm glad."

## Calendar of Events

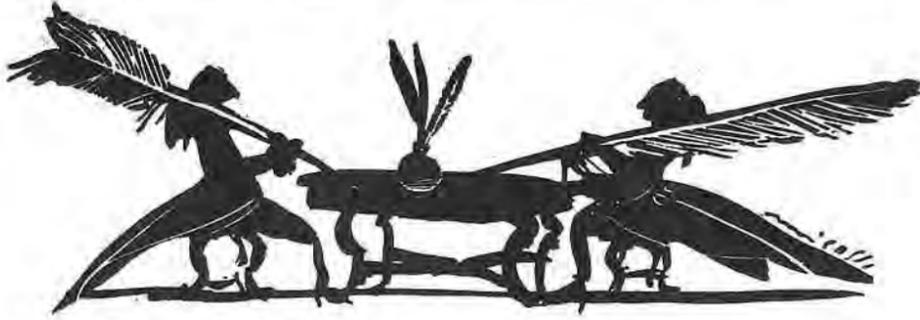
- 1 Feast of All Saints. St. Roch's: no school.  
Children's Movie, Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 2 Fall Festival, Delmar Baptist Church. 7 pm. Featuring craft items.  
Mustard Seed Festival Boutique and Flea Market, First Unitarian Church. 10 am to 5 pm. 5007 Waterman.  
T. G. I. G. ("Thank Goodness It's Game day!"), Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 3 Mustard Seed Festival.
- 4 St. Roch High School Open House. 1-5 pm. Public school students welcome.
- 5 Weekly Women's Exercise Class. St. Roch's gym, 7:30 to 8:30 pm.  
Staff meeting for **The Paper**. 8 pm. 6107 Kingsbury.
- 7 Organ Recital by Raymond Chenault. Church of St. Michael and St. George, 6345 Wydown.  
Neighborhood School Parent Conferences.
- 8 Children's Movie, Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 9 T. G. I. Game day, Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 10 Festival of Life. St. Roch's, Scariot Hall. 8 pm. Admission price: canned goods.  
Neighborhood School Parent Conferences.
- 11 St. Roch Parent-Teacher Conferences, 9 am.
- 12 Veterans' Day. No school: Neighborhood School, Hamilton School, Hamilton Branch III, Hamilton Community School.
- 13 Luncheon and Card Party sponsored by the Women's Church Service League, Church of St. Michael and St. George. Tickets: \$5. Unique Christmas gifts to be sold. For information call 721-1502.  
Open House, Hamilton Branch III. 7 to 9 pm. All parents and friends welcome.
- 15 St. Roch PTA Meeting. Scariot Hall. 8 pm.  
Teachers' Convention, Hamilton School. No classes.  
Children's Movies, Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 16 Teachers' Convention, Hamilton School. No classes.  
T. G. I. Game day. Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 17 Giant Neighborhood School Rummage Sale at Grace Methodist Church, Skinker at Waterman. 8 am to 3 pm.
- 19 Hamilton Community School: No classes 19th through 23rd.
- 22 Grace Methodist and St. Roch Combined Thanksgiving Celebration to begin at St. Roch's Church, 10 am.
- 23 T. G. I. Game day, Des Peres Branch Library. 3:30 pm.
- 27 Historic District Review Committee public meeting. 7:30 pm. SDCC office, 6008 Kingsbury.
- 29 Consumer Fraud Program: "An Ounce of Prevention." Des Peres Branch Library, 10 to 12 am.  
Children's Movie. Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30 pm.
- 30 Candlelight House Tour sponsored by the League of Women Voters. 4 pm to 9 pm. Tickets: \$7.50 in advance, \$8 at the door. For information call 361-7502 or 361-0545.  
T. G. I. Game day. Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30 pm.

### Fifth Annual Movable Thanksgiving Service

The fifth annual Thanksgiving Day celebration service held jointly by Grace United Methodist Church and St. Roch's Roman Catholic Church will be held at 10:00 am Thanksgiving morning. The service will begin at St. Roch's Church after which the congregation and clergy will march one block west on Waterman to Grace Church for the concluding portion. Scouting units and school children will participate in the march.

Lay persons and clergy of both churches will participate in the liturgy.

Following the conclusion of the service at Grace there will be a fellowship and refreshment time in Fellowship Hall.



## Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

As 11-year residents of the Skinker DeBaliviere area, and having observed the results of several redevelopment plans in that time, we are enthusiastic about the possibilities inherent in the Nina Place Committee Report presented to SDCC Monday, Sept. 10. Rather than suffering the consequences of headache ball, "suburban" redevelopment, and massive relocation, all current favorite strategies of urban developers, we in Skinker-DeBaliviere have the opportunity to help with the re-development of a shaky area within our boundaries in a humane and involved way. The plan protects the rights of the owners and residents of the Nina Place area and offers technical assistance and some help in seeking funds so that they may rightfully aid their own investments. The success of the committee in evolving such a plan is a real credit and reflection of the values which attracted us to this neighborhood when we bought our house, and which we have felt in jeopardy as prices of housing stock have soared and the people moving into the area appear less diverse both economically and racially than in the past.

The Community Council by approving the report and working for its implementation will set an unusual example for other rehabilitation groups in the city. They have recognized that there is no need to let Nina Place lie and die, and that transfusions of assistance and technical skill and the help of the Council's good name in finding financing can build neighborhood good will and sound buildings.

There are already property owners in the Nina Place area committed to improving their properties, and while there may be some absentee landlords who are unapproachable and uncooperative, those of us who own property there and who are willing to begin the renovation process will be participating in an exciting venture designed to keep a neighborhood intact as opposed to the "empty and re-fill" principle of urban development.

We have been out of the country for a year and we are very happy to return to find our neighborhood so alive, fighting and well.

Pat and Bill Kohn  
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# The Paper's Chase

by Marj Weir

In last month's very delayed issue, readers may have been shocked to learn of **The Paper's** financial plight. Some of them may be asking how things got to this pass when so many organizations mention **The Paper** as a recipient of their largesse when they are raising funds. At the Art Fair several fund-raising efforts may have cited **The Paper** as one of the worthy causes to which profits might be funneled. "Profits" is a key word here. In these inflationary times, profits at such events are smaller and smaller while expenses balloon. Between Art Fair '79 and September 30, 1979, **The Paper** received outright gifts as follows:

Grace United Methodist Church \$200  
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### SUMMARY OF EXPENSES OF THE PAPER January 1, 1979 through September 30, 1979

ISSUE	PRINTING	TYPOGRAPHY	TOTAL
(Traditionally there is no January issue)			
February	272.29 (pd.)	190.80 (pd.)	463.09 (pd.)
March	257.38 (pd.)	159.40 (pd.)	416.78 (pd.)
April	257.38 (pd.)	154.42 (pd.)	411.80 (pd.)
May	470.29 (pd.)	222.00	692.29 (prt. pd.)
June	506.12	212.65	718.77
September	304.20	167.60	471.80
Total	2067.66	1106.87	3174.53
Total Paid	1257.34	504.62	1761.96
Total Owed	810.32	602.25	1412.57

(Since **The Paper's** plea for help, a number of organizations and individuals have contributed and our debt has been greatly reduced. These contributors are listed with our gratitude elsewhere in this issue.)

Organizations *have* bought advertising, which certainly helps **The Paper**, but which we presume is aimed at helping the organization itself to generate money. The simple fact is that no matter how beneficent have been the intentions of neighborhood organizations, **The Paper** has not been receiving substantial contributions from them.

Our readers should also understand that costs have been rising steadily for **The Paper**. One eight-page issue of **The Paper** costs approximately \$450.00. At nine issues per year (not counting that there is usually a 12-page Art Fair issue or an occasional supplement, such as the one on the Historic District) that puts the yearly cost of typesetting and printing **The Paper** at over \$4000. Remember also please that all of those who toil to put **The Paper** together, do so without any pay whatsoever. Another unpleasant reality is that costs for printing will surely rise as of January 1, 1980, if the past few years' pattern persists.

Putting **The Paper** on a "pay-as-you-go" basis will take the efforts of more people than have been working on this goal in the past. Advertising salespeople are needed to sell advertising space and maintain communication with the advertisers. Without a steady source of advertising income **The Paper** will continue to come begging for community support to stay afloat. How important is **The Paper** to you?

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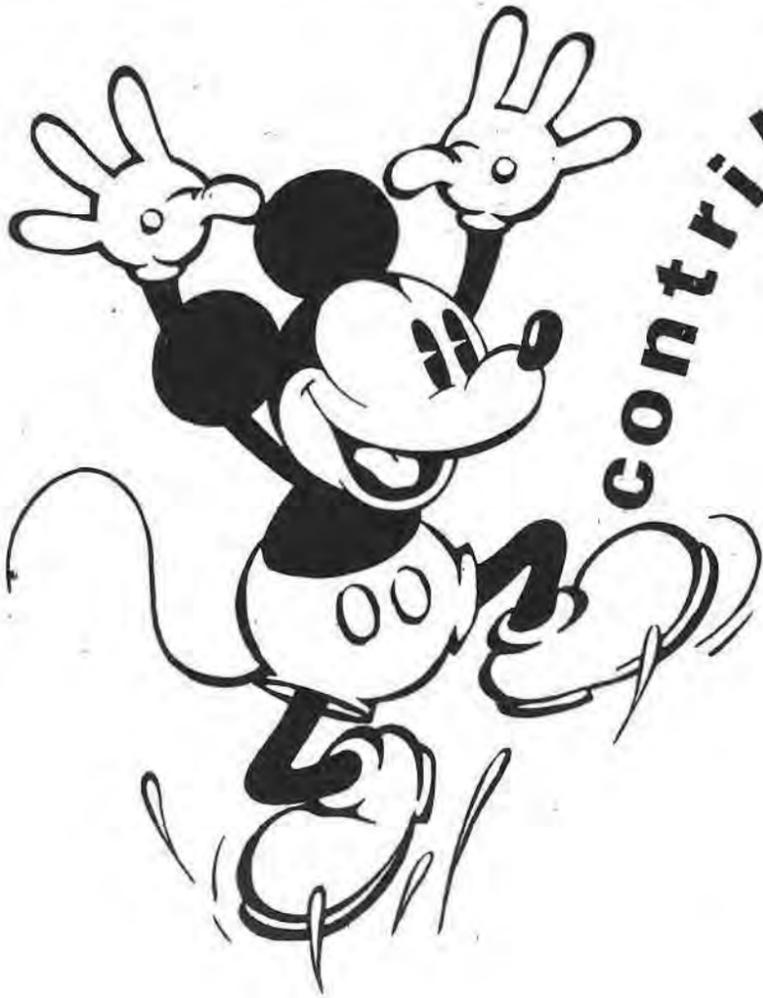
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We are still accepting contributions. There have been many helpers, so if you have made a contribution and your name does not appear in the above list, it arrived after we went to press. Look for it in next month's issue. **Thanks to all!!**

Contributions should be sent to Karleen Hoerr, 6106 Kingsbury.

## In the First Person

by Ken Cohen

The announcement by the city that it would launch an experimental trash collection system was greeted by my heart and mind with pure astonishment. Surely the article I was reading was a reprint from a Minneapolis or Kansas City newspaper. But no, it was indeed to happen in St. Louis and, not only that, ours was to be a neighborhood first supplied. Had the bureaucracy gone berserk? Efficiency? Rational planning? In the sanitation division? After all those years of garbage strewn alleys and cans thrown helter-skelter? I'm still stunned.

As I ran into the street to proclaim the good news I was greeted by friends and neighbors with fire in their eyes. Who in hell thought up such a hair-brain idea and it just won't work. Nonsense, I argued. It's a great idea. Just give it a chance.

Within a few weeks they came back, meekly, to confess that I was right. The alleys are clean, the containers are big but don't block traffic, the city's saving money, we don't have to buy cans anymore, and it's a great idea they said. Yeah, I said, it's great. But already the grey specter that I feared was Big Brother had begun to grow within me and instinctively I knew there was something perverse about these harvest gold flip-top boxes lined up so neatly.

At first, it was a vague, ominous, haunting feeling whenever I opened the lid to throw in my trash. There was something evil in there. Within a matter of days the uneasiness had crystalized and entered my conscious thought. It was not really evil, but it was unsettling and to be avoided. I was looking at my neighbor's trash. Their debris. What was left after the good times and the bad and I knew things about them I had never known before; things I didn't want to know. I slammed down the lid and smashed the fingers on my left hand. No matter. I deserved it. I felt so unclean, so pitiful.

Each morning as I crept alone towards it with my trash bag I fought to resist and

not look in. But I found it had control over my very being and that I was part of it or one of them. I had become a trash-aholic, a garbage voyeur, a junk junkie.

I would stand and gaze into the great can, first one side, then the other. I knew where neighbors shopped, whether they ate canned or frozen vegetables, what they shaved with, all kinds of things I didn't want to know. But at last it dawned on me. The thought that freed me from the can's horrible grip, its curse. My neighbors know the same about me. Only those who use trash compactors are safe. The rest of us are as we were when we came into this world. No secrets. All is known.

We've got to start to fight back. If we don't, who knows what someone in city hall will want us to share. You may scoff but this is serious. George Orwell was right. Give me back my old metal can. It was dented and the garbage truck ran over the lid the day I bought it, but it was mine. Don't make me look at my neighbor's trash. I like them the way I imagine them, not the way their garbage really is. If this abomination is not lifted from our alleys soon, our only recourse and salvation will be to call once again on the powers of the fox. For you who remember the fox, I need not recount his awful vengeance. For you who do not, I hope you never have to face his wrath. But maybe I'll tell you about him sometime.

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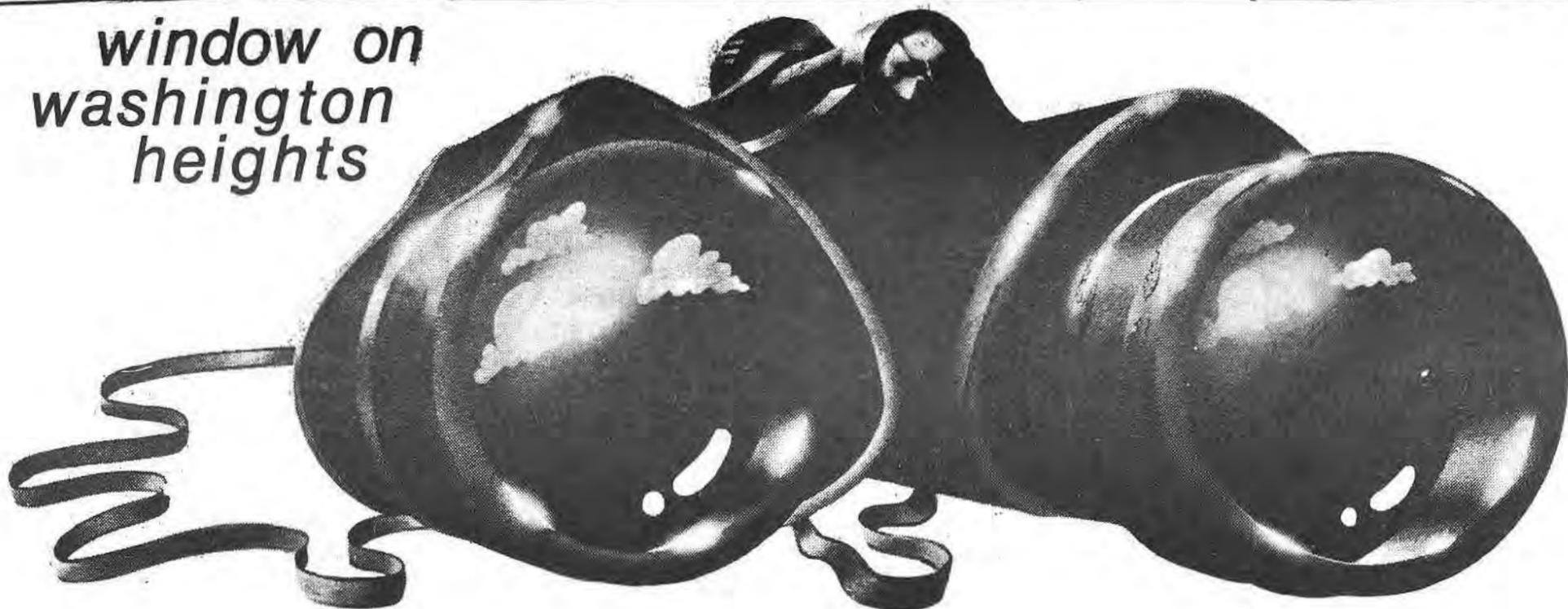
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## Window on Washington heights



by Glori L'Ecuyer

It's autumn in Washington Heights and many of us have been out raking leaves, doing last minute house repairs and getting ready for winter. While some of us were at home, William and Cathy Gurly of the 5900 block of Waterman were enjoying a vacation in Massachusetts and the Tidwells of the 5800 block of DeGiverville spent a relaxing weekend at Westminster, Ark. watching the dog races.

Many of the younger set have gone off to college. Keith Jones has left for college this year from the 5800 block of DeGiverville. On the 5900 block of Waterman, Ava Roach is attending Missouri U. at Columbia, Ronda Sayles is at Kansas University, Weena Harris is attending Forest Park Community College and will go to SIU this January along with Antoninette Bridges. On the 5700 block of DeGiverville, Michael

Whitney Polk has gone all the way to Texas as a freshman and Keith Barnett is at Rolla School of Mines. Melvin Hughes has entered his basic training in the Navy in San Diego, but he'll be back to see us in November, when we hope he'll be assigned closer to home attending school in Memphis. On the 5700 block of Waterman Sylvia Collins continues working on her Ph.D. at Stanford University after spending 45 days in Pakistan this summer doing field work. From the same block, Terry Hayes is working on his Th.D. at Howard University. We'll hear more good news from all of these young people later, I'm sure.

Someone else we are super proud of is Karen Hawkins who lives on the 5900 block of Pershing. Karen, a student at Texas Southern, was the winner of a gold medal in the 4 by 100 meter relay in the

Pan American games and two silver medals for the 100 and 200 meter sprints at the Sparta-Cad in Moscow this year. There is much more to tell about this WHN resident so look for more about her in *The Paper* next issue.

We are also proud to hear that Mike MaGrath of the 5900 block of Pershing has been named to the Missouri Neighborhood Commission by Gov. Teasdale. He is one of 12 St. Louisans appointed to this newly formed commission to deal with urban problems. There are 11 members from Kansas City and the commission will include other cities soon. We wish Mike success in his new capacity and hope to hear more from him as the work of the commission develops.

On the 5900 block of DeGiverville, both the father of Mary Washington and Mrs.

Mamie Prudo have been ill. We understand that they are much improved and doing better. Mamie is home from the hospital we're happy to hear. We hope they continue to improve.

On the same block, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Lane, Arlington Eaton, has recently married Kathleen Minor. Best wishes to Arlington and Kathleen! And congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shahriary of the 5800 block of Waterman who have just had a new addition to the family, baby boy, Ali.

Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery, long time residents of the 5800 block of Waterman, have just sold their home. We will miss them, but we welcome Debra Hopper, the new owner and our new neighbor.

As you can see, there's a lot happening in Washington Heights. There have been block meetings on nearly every block recently. The 5900 block of DeGiverville even held a block party on Sept. 8. Everyone helped make it a success and everyone had a wonderful time.

Thanks to various members of block units who contributed much of this information. If you have a newsy item or would like to see some information about your block in print, please contact your block leader or notify *The Paper*. Thanks, GL.

## At Des Peres Branch Library

by Arlene Sandler

Our final Summer Reading Club statistics have been tabulated. Out of 54 Hamilton readers, 5 completed their books. Hamilton Branch 3 had 10 out of 49 finished. Eight St. Roch's students out of 26 finished. Our "super readers" ate Superman cake and received their certificates from David Long, "the Black Houdini," who baffled everyone with his tricks. This talented young magician can be reached at 534 W. 31st St., East St. Louis, Ill. 62208, or at 271-4372, if you would like to arrange for a performance.

Congratulations to Jack Morgan, Carl Williams, and Hilton Bridges who won trophies at our chess tournament!

On Sept. 13, a large and exuberant crowd met Zachary, a real, live clown from the real, live Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. We hope to attract large, but not quite so exuberant crowds to the weekly Thursday film program and Friday Game Days. Both begin at 3:30 and are open to all interested children.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, between 10 and 12, there will be a program for adults on consumer fraud and how to avoid it. It is free, of course, but we need to know the number attending, so please call or leave your name at the desk if you are interested.

Tired of accumulating plastic margarine containers, popsicle sticks, yarn, ribbon, and fabric scraps? We could really use them for craft programs.

Parents of pre-school children will be interested in the fact that several shelves in the children's area have been given over to

"concept books." This will make it convenient for those of you who enjoy working at home with letters, numbers, size, shapes, seasons, etc., to find these special materials quickly.

Some intriguing new books for adults include *Walking*. This is for readers who would not read a book called *Jogging* and who would not be upset by the sad fact that an 86-minute walk is necessary to burn up the calories from a 3-inch slice of pecan pie. *Rise, Gonna Rise*, much of it told in the workers' own words, is the moving story of the battle between the textile union and the J. P. Stevens Co. In Phyllis Whitney's new novel, *Domino*,

Laurie Morgan faces the terrifying secrets of her past as she helps her dying grandmother confront a powerful adversary. *Snackers* helps you and your family kick the junk food habit with over 200 nutritious recipes. This book contains no artificial flavorings or preservatives — only pure food.

We are unsure of the gentrification of the neighborhood, but we thought we might warn you about the bat-ification. Our most interesting recent reference assignment by far was to determine the identity of the bat someone brought into the branch in a pickle jar. Don't sell your house. It was not a vampire.



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# CURRENTS

by Peggy Griesbach

### RAC

On October 8 the SDCC (Skinker-De-Baliviere Community Council) Board met at Grace and Peace. Executive Director Skip Coburn reported on the activities of the RAC Committee (Redevelopment Advisory Committee).

RAC was established in 1976 to advise commercial redevelopers (i.e., Pantheon) of the concerns of residents and to provide a channel for information to travel back to residents.

In April of 1979 RAC (under the direction of Cal Stuart) developed a proposal seeking funding from CDA (Community Development Agency) to provide financial rebates on home improvement loans for residents in the Pantheon redevelopment area. CDA rejected the proposal.

RAC is formulating a new proposal to establish a rehabilitation assistance program in which eligible families would receive low interest loans so residences could be brought into compliance with the city's building code. CDA has indicated that more information on the plans and financial capability of residents should be included in the new submission. Coburn sent a letter to the residents of the 5700 McPherson and 5800 Washington blocks (in the redevelopment area), and also to the 400 Laurel and 5800 Westminster blocks (not in the redevelopment area) because of demographic and structural similarities, asking them to indicate their interest in participating in such a program.

To date there has been little response. Interested residents of those four blocks should call Skip Coburn at 862-5122 from 9 am to 5 pm.

RAC is also attempting to ease the traffic problem caused by the closing of the 5700 block of McPherson at DeBaliviere. The installation of a permanent cul de sac by the city is at least a year away. RAC is urging Pantheon to construct its planned temporary turnaround before the winter months.

### Historic District Review Committee

Brad Weir reported that anyone seeking a permit for repairs or minor alterations to the rear of buildings in our Historic District should no longer have difficulty in gaining rapid approval. CDA has agreed to grant such routine requests without forwarding them to the Landmarks Committee.

### Senior Citizens

Coburn announced a program in the planning stages for senior citizens. With Michael Herrmann of Hamilton Community School and Arlene Sandler of Des Peres Library Branch, SDCC is attempting to coordinate a program to provide a variety of services.

### Truck Route

Coburn informed the Board that the City has proposed a truck routing plan that designates Skinker as a major North-South truck throughway.



### Nina Place

Roy Bell, chairman of the Nina Place Task Force presented to the SDCC Board its thirty day report which was substantially supportive of the Nina Place Study Committee resolution.

It was their recommendation that the non profit redevelopment corporation board consist of 11 members: 4 directors to be selected by SDCC, 4 to be elected by Nina Place owners and tenants, the remaining 3 selected by the 8 SDCC and Nina Place directors. The board is to include among its 11 members one attorney and representatives from the banking community, construction industry and real estate.

The Task Force would act as supervisors of the incorporation of the redevelopment corporation and the selection of the board of directors and then will be abolished.

The corporation will provide an annual report to SDCC. All requests for funding must be submitted to SDCC for review and approval.

Any decision of the corporation to employ Chapter .353 (blighting) in the area must be approved by 8 of the 11 directors. All other decisions will require a simple majority.

The Task Force recommends beginning with rehabilitation of the five existing vacant buildings in Nina Place to provide 25 Section 8 rental units for those residents who are displaced by further rehabilitation. Negotiating options on those buildings, securing funds from CDA and financ-

ing from private lending institutions, submitting a Section 8 proposal and contracting for the actual construction are steps that would be allotted 12 months before construction begins.

Following this initial phase further redevelopment would be largely dependent on the ability of individual owners to secure financing. It is the hope of the Task Force that rehabilitation of the five apartment buildings will influence private lenders positively toward the Nina Place area.

The SDCC Board approved the general intent of the Task Force recommendations while requiring further clarifications. The Task Force was given 30 days in which to further define the selection process for the redevelopment corporation board of directors, to clarify the relationship between the corporation and SDCC and to reconsider the recommendation that all apartments in the vacant buildings be Section 8 housing.



**November Meeting**

The next SDCC Board meeting will be held Monday, November 12 at the Council Office at 7:30 pm. The public is invited to attend all Board meetings.

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To accomplish its goals, The Neighborhood School's educational program takes a two-tiered approach to learning: First, it places a strong, positive emphasis on read-

ing and mathematics as basic learning tools. These are the essential educational building blocks without which no foundation can be built for future learning and development.

Secondly, The Neighborhood School develops and encourages practical learning experiences through which the children can integrate the traditionally fragmented contents of book learning and the arts into a single, comprehensive achievement that we proudly call "learning." This is accomplished by writing stories, doing art and construction in many media, growing plants, making music and musical instruments, sewing, cooking, raising small animals and finally, getting out and exploring the resources of the neighborhood and the city.

Our explorations this Fall have taken us to Freeburg, Illinois to Eckert's Apple Orchard; to Rombach's Pumpkin Farm; to Greensfelder Park for our 4-day Fall Camping Trip and Horse/Pony Riding. The Neighborhood School is able to offer an effective and exciting program for children on a very small budget. This is due to the dedication of the teachers, who work for a bare subsistence salary and a serious commitment by parents to carry the burden of the fund-raising necessary to maintain the school's scholarship program. The parents invite donations of Rummage and Flea Mart items for the Giant November 17 Fall Flea & Rummage Mart to be held at Grace Methodist Church, 8 am - 3 pm. Call 725-4620 for donations and drop-off or pick-up information.

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## Parkview Publication

The big news in Parkview is the approaching publication of *Urban Oasis, 75 Years in Parkview, A Saint Louis Private Place*. The book has been almost a year in the making and includes the social and architectural history of Parkview. Present and former long-time residents lent marvelous old photographs for the book, with Virginia Leguey-Feilleux supplying sketches of particular houses and architectural details. In the back of the book you'll find a house by house list of residents from the beginning right up to 1979. The text is by Jean F. Eberle, former editor of *The Paper*, and Judy P. Little, of the Historic District Committee.

The Parkview Agents and Central West End Savings and Loan will give a "launching" party for *Urban Oasis*, Saturday, November 10, from 2 to 4 pm at the Central West End Savings and Loan offices on DeBaliviere. The first distribution of the book will be for neighborhood residents and former residents at a special price, \$9.95 plus tax. After January 1 the price will be \$11.95. Anyone who wants a copy of *Urban Oasis* can send a check for \$10.95 postpaid to Parkview Agents, Box 24249, University City, Missouri 63130. Copies will be available at \$10.35, including sales tax, at Central West End Savings and Loan.

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# A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO JOGGING or PAIN IN THREE EASY WEEKS

by Tom Hoerr

Jogging is the perfect sport for today's man/woman/person on the move: it is easy to learn, has few rules, and requires a minimal amount of scorekeeping. Unfortunately, like sugar substitutes and lay-away financing, jogging also has its disadvantages: pain, boredom, pain, mad dogs, pain, meandering autos, pain, broken-down soles (not the kind in which Billy Graham is interested), and, of course, pain.

History tells us that the first recorded jogger was Ekok M. Mundut. Ekok, a Cro-Magnon from a Brussels suburb, inadvertently discovered the tail of a wild boar. This interaction led to Ekok's initial jogging experience. (Note: latter-day bores have been known to frequent cocktail parties and cause similar reactions.)

The decision to jog is not to be taken lightly. Each plus and minus should be carefully recorded and weighed in arriving at a decision. Coin flipping is often the most logical method available. Often times the decision can be facilitated by placing it within a binary-choice situation. For example, "Should I jog or hit my head against the wall?" "Should I jog or watch re-runs of 'Leave It To Beaver?'" or "Should I jog or spend an afternoon riding Bi-State's scenic routes?" are all designed to get you hoofing on the road. (Oh, yes, if you chose an option other than jogging, please continue straight to the next article without passing GO.)

Once the decision has been reached to jog you can now begin getting to the heart of the jogging experience, selecting your garb. (Experienced joggers will emphasize that it is very important to have at least two changes of clothing unless you plan to run alone. Very important.) While most colors are acceptable, a few hues should be avoided. Dressing in black and wearing a ski-mask is dangerous if jogging near a bank. Wearing pink and green is considered

a no-no in Ladue (unless your outfit is made of polyester). Perhaps most dangerous of all, however, is wearing white if running near an eyeglass factory - rumor has it that one runner doing so was not noticed and mistakenly tripped into the lens grinding machine, making a spectacle of himself.

Once you have chosen your colors, be sure that they fit correctly. A loose fit is preferred; this allows for both the evapora-

tion of perspiration and the smuggling of contraband. It also allows you to sneak friends along if you're jogging to the drive-in (not unlike the auto trunk of yesteryear). Cotton clothing is also best. Cotton is cool, absorbs perspiration, and serves as a giant band-aid when you fall. Lastly, hats are essential - they allow you to be distinguished from wild dogs and escaped mental patients (which is another reason why you shouldn't wear a uniform).



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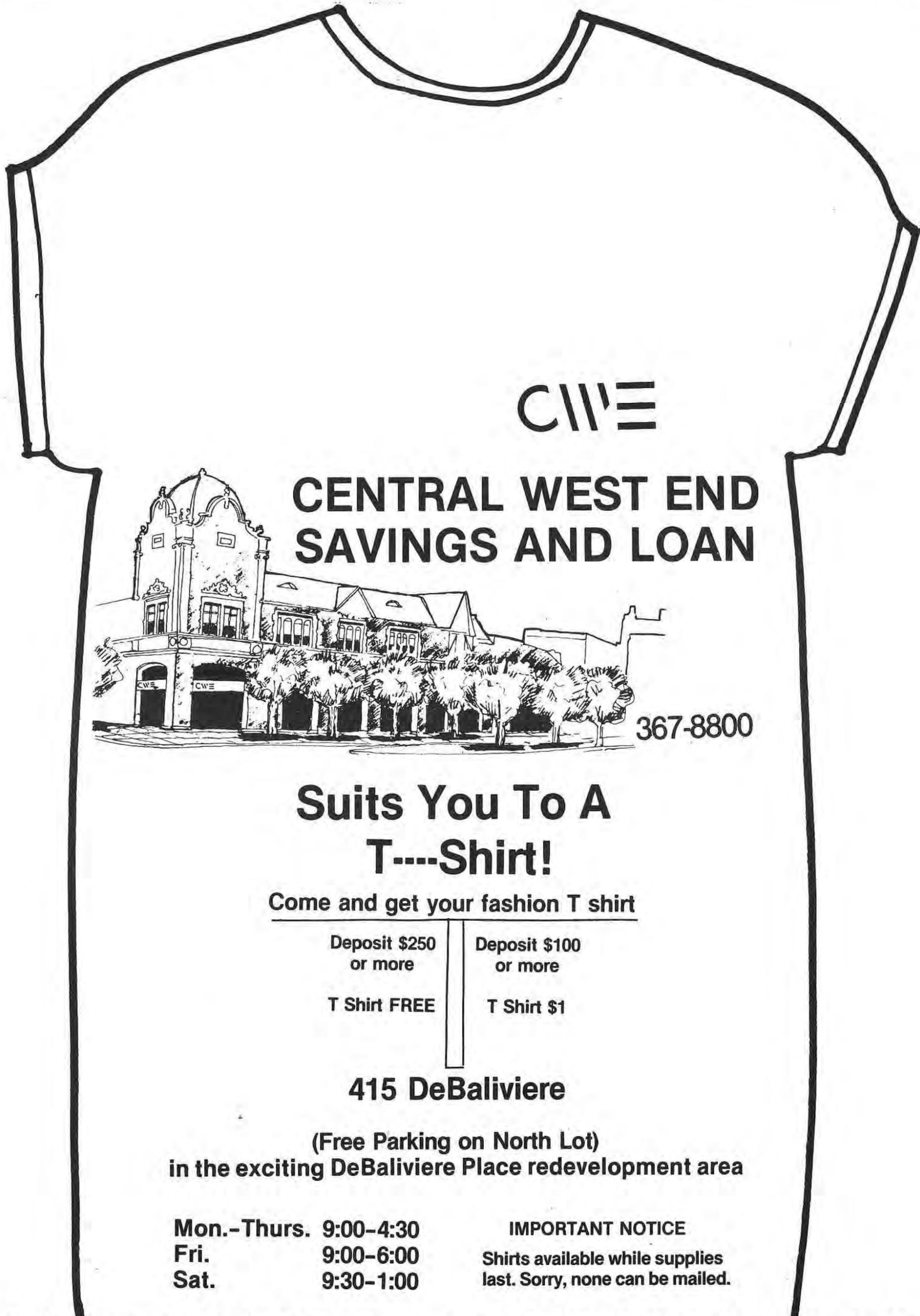
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