

Liquor License Debated, Decision Pending

by Ken Cohen

Keeping the procedure under a tight rein, Excise Commissioner, Arthur E. McLeod heard testimony in room 208 of the City Hall on January 11, 1980 to determine the validity of a petition to obtain a liquor license submitted by the 354 Skinker Corporation. The Corporation is seeking the license to use in a proposed restaurant at 354 N. Skinker (located on the southeast corner of Skinker and McPherson).

As the hearing began, Lou Hamilton was designated as spokesperson for the

corporation with Dan Hayes acting as its attorney; Ed Stout was named spokesperson for those opposing the license.

Sheldon Hartsfield, agent with the liquor control office, was called to testify as to his investigation of the petition. He reviewed the process he uses to verify if those signing the petitions were qualified property owners and tenants. Hartsfield said he had petitions both in favor of and opposed to the granting of a liquor license.

The agent stated that the corporation had obtained the minimum number (50% plus one) of signatures of property

owners necessary for the granting of the license and that the corporation had two more tenant signatures than the minimum. He concluded that the corporation had a majority of owners and tenants in favor of the license.

At this point, Mr. Stout asked the commissioner to delay the hearing until a later date because the lawyer representing the protestors was unable to be present. The commissioner said he had talked earlier with the absent lawyer and had informed him that the hearing would definitely take place on January 11th. Because such hearings are conducted in ac-

cordance with the general rules of the circuit court, the commissioner made it clear that all parties would be best served if represented by counsel. He called for a short recess during which John Shewmaker, who was at the hearing, was retained to represent the protestors.

Familiar with the case, but without time to thoroughly prepare, Mr. Shewmaker cross examined agent Hartsfield about the persons who signed for each parcel of land within the two hundred foot radius of the proposed restaurant.

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the paper

an all-volunteer, non-profit newspaper which has been serving the Skinker-DeBaliviere area since 1970.

February, 1980

Volume 10, No. 7

Selection of Directors Dominates Nina Place Redevelopment Issue

At a special meeting, Tuesday, January 22nd, the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council (SDCC) approved a motion to enlarge the board of the proposed Nina Place Redevelopment Corporation from eleven to thirteen members and to change the process by which members will be chosen. Under this motion, the Council will appoint seven board members directly, and the Nina Place Block Association (NPBA) will "elect select" six. The motion, representing a compromise between the NPBA and the SDCC, was passed unanimously.

Since November the Council and the NPBA had been at odds over the selection of board members. The NPBA wanted to elect four of the eleven board members directly, and the Council wanted a joint Council-NPBA nominating committee to select all eleven. The controversy became evident in October when a Council-appointed Nina Place Task Force recommended the creation of a not-for-profit redevelopment corporation. The task force composed of Roy Bell, William Bolden, Willis Lloyd, and Ed Walsh also recommended an eleven member board of directors that would "reflect a balance between genuine neighborhood representation and the necessary expertise critical to any redevelopment process."

The process recommended by the Task Force for selecting the board was:

"1) The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council will select four directors from the Skinker-DeBaliviere area.

2) The owners and tenants of Nina Place will democratically elect four directors, who reside or own property in the Nina Place study area.

3) The remaining three directors, which will be selected by the SDCC and Nina Place directors, should be comprised of individuals with technical experience critical to the redevelopment process.

4) Overall, the board's membership should be constituted so as to include one attorney and at least one representative each from the banking community, construction industry, and the real estate field." This process was endorsed by the

NPBA and rejected (at the November meeting) by the Council.

Instead, the Council requested that the Task Force rethink the board selection process. In response the Task Force presented the NPBA-endorsed method and two alternatives in a November memorandum to the Council. "A second approach suggested by Renni Shuter," reads the task force memorandum, "advocates the establishment of a seven member nominating committee to select a slate of eleven directors to be approved by the SDCC. The nominating committee would be comprised of four SDCC board members and three representatives from the Nina Block Association. In addition, four of the nominated directors would be owners or tenants from Nina Place with the remaining directors composed of Skinker-DeBaliviere residents with the appropriate technical knowledge and expertise."

And the third approach suggests that the SDCC directly appoint all eleven board members.

At the November 12 Council meeting, Willis Lloyd, president of the NPBA, read a letter detailing the Association's reasons for objecting to approaches two and three. The letter reads, "... The Nina Place Block Association ... maintains the position that the Block Association *alone* has the authority to designate persons to act as its representatives ... Therefore, its elected officers have rejected the idea of a nominating committee ... to determine its representation to the Redevelopment Corporation."

The Council, however, decided to appoint a nominating committee over the NPBA's objections. Ed Walsh, president of the Council, immediately appointed Renni Shuter, Brad Weir, Shirley Polk, and Roy Bell to the nominating committee. The NPBA boycotted the nominating committee. Despite the boycott, the nominating committee composed of four Council members produced a list of eleven suggested Redevelopment Corporation board members: Roy Bell, Jim Gamble, Jim L'Ecuyer, Sandy Rothschild, Cleo Alexander, Donald Royce, Tom Scatizzi, Willis Lloyd, Ethel S.

Adolphe, Doc Netterville, and Pat Kohn.

This list was presented to the Council at the December 10th meeting. Willis Lloyd then read a letter from the Nina Place Block Association:

"This is to inform you that the Nina Place Block Unit will hold an election the first week of January for the purpose of selecting its four representatives to the soon to be formed Nina Place Redevelopment Corporation."

We also hope that by that time the Council will have selected its four representatives in order that the eight Directors can then meet jointly for the purpose of deciding upon the three technical experts...."

It is clear from this that the NPBA was still acting on the October 5th memorandum and ignoring the Council-appointed nominating committee.

The Council's last decision at that

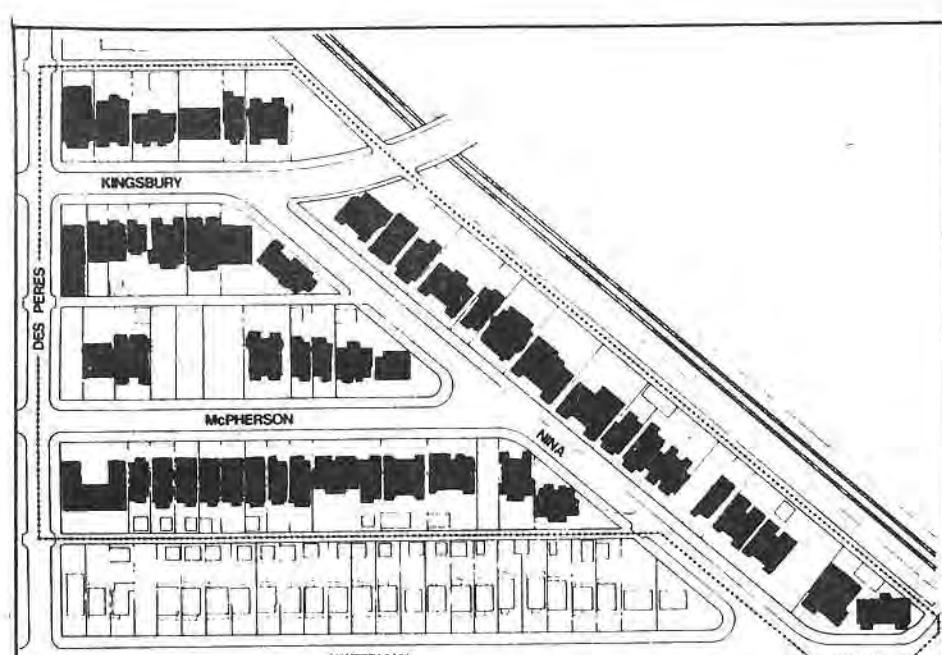
meeting was to accept the four Nina Place representatives recommended by the nominating committee pending their approval by the NPBA. The other seven nominees to the board were accepted unconditionally.

And that is how matters stood Monday, January 14, when Skip Coburn asked the Council for a few days in which to work out a compromise with the Nina Place Block Association.

After discussing the need for haste, the Council voted to schedule a special meeting for Tuesday, January 22nd.

In the week between meetings, three options for selecting the corporation board were proposed. These were recorded in a memorandum from Skip

continued on page 7



nina place

To the neighborhood:

The People's Clinic has been chosen to receive a major grant from the Department of HEW as an Urban Health Initiatives Program. The Urban Health Initiative Grant is a one year grant, with probable renewal for the following two years.

The budget for the first year is over ten times that of last year's budget. The People's Clinic will be able to hire physicians, nurses, administrators and support staff to expand vastly the services now available. By the end of the first year it is expected that two full-time physicians and a paid staff of 10 to 12 will be operating in modernized and expanded quarters and providing daytime care. The current volunteer program will be improved and continue to bring needed evening services.

Right now is a critical time of transition for the People's Clinic. The HEW grant has been newly awarded and implementation must begin. The Clinic needs a strong and competent board. The tone set in the early days will determine what kind of Clinic we are making for ourselves. With a weak Council, the Clinic could easily become another depressing supermarket style federal clinic. We have the opportunity to infuse our new Clinic with the spirit of caring and personal attention that makes The People's Clinic special today.

Designing a structure which integrates the current all volunteer program into a paid, full-time staff will be a challenging task. We need a strong Community Health Council now, at the time we are designing the new People's Clinic. We need you to take responsibility for seeing the Clinic safely through its pangs of new birth by becoming part of the Council. Enthusiastic people, with a clear dedication to the needs of our neighborhood can assure that the HEW funded programs will work for us and bring needed health care to our area. If you decide you can join us in this effort or want more information please call Julie Hindmarsh at 721-5577.

Sincerely,
Jim Breitmeyer,
President,
Community Health Council
People's Clinic

the Paper

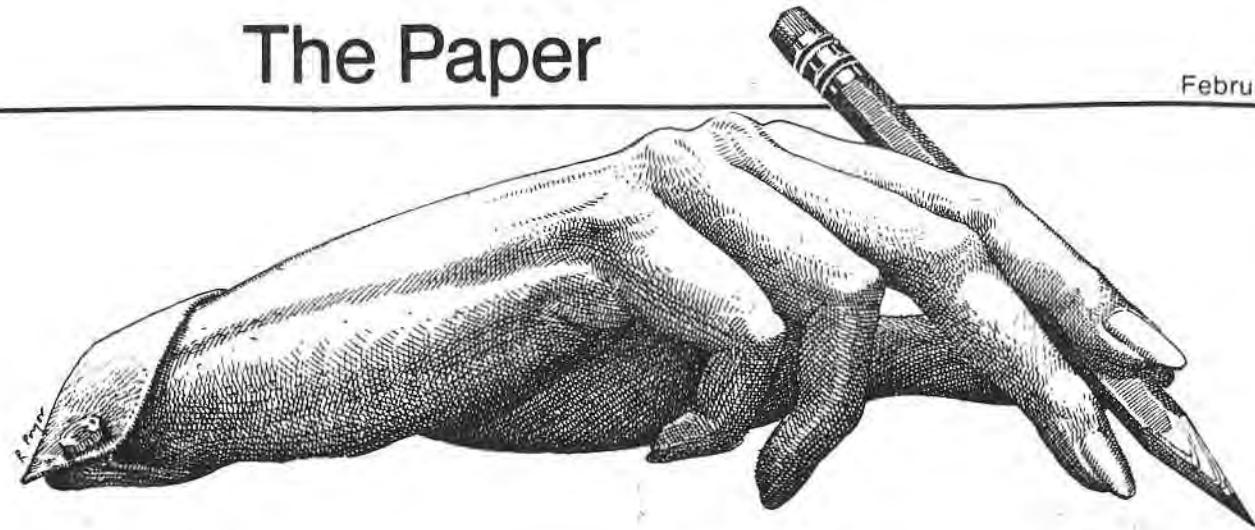
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Send all correspondence for **The Paper**
to
6107 Kingsbury
Deadline: the 15th of the month.



To the editor:

Regarding the proposed Mexican Restaurant on Skinker & McPherson, as a resident of the neighborhood for more than 21 years, I object strenuously.

The Traffic situation will be unbearable! At times, now, it is very frustrating just with people in cars waiting for someone from the apartment on McPherson or elsewhere on the block. Because of crowded curb spaces double parking exists at these times, this could be the situation always down McPherson and up Kingsbury.

Also, this will bring more transients into the neighborhood in cars and on foot!

Noise will be another contemptible factor!

Then there is the matter of property values. No one will be interested in our homes at the "going" market prices if they can't find a parking place in front of or very near the house of their choice. Too, the constant odor of food in the air can be a bit nauseating, especially in the summer.

All this adds up to a big MINUS for the residents!

I'm sure we all would like to have some other type of business there, such as a Pharmacy, Produce shop, Yarn and/or Yard goods, Florist, etc. but NO FOOD ESTABLISHMENT! The customers of such other businesses would be spread out through the day hours rather than being heavily concentrated during lunch, dinner, and night hours - exactly the time when residents need their parking spaces.

Who needs all this added aggravation?

Marie H. Doggendorf
6151 Kingsbury

P.S. It would have been better to have had this plan presented to the residents in its earliest stages.

M.H.D

Letters

To the editor:

This is an open letter to my friends and neighbors of 6100 McPherson.

I completely empathize with the anxiety they are presently experiencing over the location of a restaurant with a liquor license near the end of their residential street. My husband and I had many of the same reservations when we lived in the Loop area on Delmar and we discovered that a bar was moving into the storefront over which we lived. We feared the worst.

However, I can reassure the McPherson residents. Our experience was that the key element is management responsibility. Joe and Linda Edwards, owners of Blueberry Hill, were determined that their business would be respectable and not a detraction to the neighborhood. They had a long struggle convincing the neighborhood (not to mention the University City Council). Now we are all witnesses to the revitalization of the Loop, and Blueberry Hill was one of the cornerstones of that effort.

In all the printed material I have read on this issue, the residents seem happy with the type of management the Hamiltons and the Sallers have provided for the Sherman Apartments. Why would they wish to undermine their efforts and investment by running a sleazy little hangout in the building? After all, they live almost as close to the proposed site as the McPherson residents.

There are at least a few things worse than living near a restaurant. One of these is living near an abandoned area. The ground floor of this building is now unoccupied. The Sinclair station closes early. The Grace Methodist parking lot is usually empty after dark. This is an invitation to criminal activity. In my opinion, a well-lighted, bustling commercial enterprise on this corner is just what the neighborhood needs.

I participated in four or five Rosedale Dinner Theatre productions in the past years. There were many evening rehearsals at Grace Methodist. Due to the areas designated No Parking on Waterman I was often forced to park on Skinker. It was dark and deserted. It seemed to me that there were lots of parking spaces on both sides of Skinker. There was just no one to use them.

I sincerely hope the residents of McPherson will reconsider their opposition to this restaurant. I also hope they will do so with a measure of grace. Disagreement can be healthy. Skinker-DeBaliviere thrives on differences of opinion. But this argument is degenerating into unpleasantness and unhappiness. Let none of us do or say things that will impair our ability to live together when this issue is resolved.

Hopefully,
Karen A. Bynum

To the editor:

The front page article about the proposed Mexican Restaurant in the last edition of **The Paper** was the first most residents heard of it. Those of us who oppose the restaurant on the basis of the traffic and parking problems it will bring were given a hearing by Grace Methodist Church by part of their board. We hoped they would be against the liquor license but they were for it.

It became alarmingly clear at this meeting on January 3rd that our neighborhood organizations, i.e., Skinker-DeBaliviere, Rosedale Neighbors, and Parkview Agents did not pass this restaurant proposal plan on to residents who would be most affected by the restaurant. It turns out all three organizations had knowledge about this last summer and even last spring.

Joan T. Bender



To the editor:

Before reading the December, 1979 edition of **The Paper**, I had thought the front page of a newspaper was supposed to report "news" in as objective a manner as possible. Your decision to use virtually the entire front page of that issue to lobby for a Bar and Restaurant, which, incidentally, 70% of the neighbors on your own block have expressed serious reservations about, is as biased an example of unnewspaperhood as I have had the misfortune to read.

Sincerely,
David Schmidt
6168 McPherson



To the editor:

I was recently exposed to my first issue of **The Paper**. The writing style of your own front page article on the Mexican Restaurant and the articles by your associates are very clear and to the point. This was a pleasant change from most newspaper writing. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
John Leet





Take Your Sweetheart Out Dancing

The West Side Khoury League is holding a Valentine's Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, February 16, 1980, at 8 p.m. at Yalem Center. (Yalem Center is located at Union and Delmar in the old YMHA building where the 7th District Police station is also.) Tickets are \$10 per person. This will provide free beer, snacks, and live entertainment. Set-ups will be available but bring your own bottle. All proceeds will benefit the West Side Khoury League.

This year we hope to provide an opportunity for 750 young people, boys and girls from age 6 to 16, in T-ball, softball and baseball leagues. This is a massive undertaking and we are hoping for support from all our neighbors and friends.



GUIDELINES FOR THE SUBMISSION OF COPY

The Paper welcomes unsolicited articles and letters. Because of the small size and volunteer nature of the writing staff, the quality and range of the **The Paper** has always depended in large part on submissions from non-staff area residents.

All material—articles, letters, notices, classified ads—*must* be typewritten on opaque paper, double-spaced, and signed. Signatures on correspondence to the editor may, on publication, be omitted by request. Calendar listings should be phoned or mailed to the staff member responsible for the Calendar of Events. Deadlines for all copy is the 15th of the month.

In a news article it is essential that the writer state the most important information in the first paragraph. The writer is responsible for the accuracy of data, including times, dates, locations and particularly the spelling of names.

Any pictures or illustrations submitted should be in black and white.

The editor retains the right to omit or alter any material, excepting correspondence to the editor.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 3 Grace United Methodist Church 6199 Waterman, Church School 9:30. Communion 10:45. Church Service 11:00. Every Sunday.
- 5 Staff meeting for **The Paper**, 6107 Kingsbury, 8 pm. All interested neighbors invited.
- 6 Neighborhood School Parents Co-ordinating meeting, Delmar Baptist Church 7:00 CASA Schools for the Arts, 17 week spring semester begins.
- 7 Adults: Celebrate Black History Month. Every Thursday in Feb., Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30.
- 11 Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council Meeting, 6008 Kingsbury, 7:30.
- 12 Children. Help make giant Valentine mobile. Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30.
- 12 Crimeblockers' Training Session, 7:30 pm. Grace and Peace. All invited.
- 14 Washington Heights Neighbors Association Meeting, Grace and Peace 7:30. Adults: Black History Month. Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30. Valentine's Day Spaghetti Supper at Talayna's to benefit Neighborhood School Scholarship Fund.
- 15 West End Players present "Same Time Next Year" at the First Unitarian Church 5007 Waterman 8:00 p.m. tickets \$3.00; \$2.50 Senior Citizens and students
- 16 St. Patrick's Day Party, Scariot Hall, 6:00. West End Players: "Same Time Next Year" 5007 Waterman, 8:00. Valentine Sweetheart Dance to benefit the Khoury League. Yalem Center (Police Building) Union and Delmar, 8:00. Tickets \$10.00 per person. Contact Doug Alexander 862-8523.
- 17 West End Players: "Same Time Next Year," 5007 Waterman 8:00.
- 18 Neighborhood School and St. Roch's School—Free Day—No Classes. Women's Gym Class begins, 12 weeks, \$7.50. St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman. Call 863-4512.
- 19 World Community Center 438 N. Skinker. "Great Decision, Discussion Group" 7:30, 8 Tuesdays Feb. 19-Apr. 8. Pre-registration required. Today's Topic: "The World in 1980." Neighbors welcome.
- 20 Augsburg Concessional Christian Unity, St. Roch's, 7:00.
- 21 Adults: Black History Month, Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30.
- 22 West End Players: "Same Time Next Year," 5007 Waterman, 8:00.
- 23 West End Players: "Same Time Next Year," 8:00.
- 24 West End Players: "Same Time Next Year," 2:30.
- 26 World Community Center 438 N. Skinker. "Great Decisions, Discussion Group" Topic: Mid East and the Gulf, 7:30.
- 27 Augsburg Concessional Christian Unity, Bethel Lutheran Church, 7001 Forsyth 7:00 p.m. Neighborhood School Parent Conferences—no school.
- 28 Adults: Black History Month, Des Peres Branch Library, 3:30.

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Alert

Organized Against Crime

Increasing crime in the neighborhood, particularly in Police Polyblock 635 (in blocks between Skinker and Des Peres, Kingsbury and the Forest Park Expressway) has provoked several meetings with police department representatives and area citizens. During the 30 days preceding January 9, 1980, 44 crimes were committed, of which 33 were burglaries. Almost half of the burglaries were in multi-family housing. (One of the more serious crimes occurred one evening at a local organization where nine people were robbed at gunpoint by a single man. Although Team One officers apprehended a man suspected of the robbery, none of the nine victims made themselves available for the purpose of identifying the suspect.)

December 3 A meeting was held at the home of Pat and Bill Kohn attended by approximately 40 people and Officer Melker from the Seventh District. Thirty persons were recruited as Crimeblockers, and Officer Melker answered questions regarding specific types of burglaries and incidents. He offered suggestions for the identification of suspicious activity or persons and a list of items to observe and note which is reproduced below.

December 19 Captain Carraway, Chief of the Seventh District, and two officers met with Skip Coburn of SDCC, Msgr. Peet and Sister Leo Ann from St. Rochs, Mrs. Betty Newsham, Mrs. Rose Storey and Mrs. Del McClellan.

Three broad areas of concern to the neighborhood were outlined:

- The need to develop citizen awareness concerning crime. What preventative measures can be taken.
- A communication breakdown exists between citizens and police officers.
- Team policing is receiving less attention and support from "downtown", the central command.

There has been a significant turnover of officers in the last two years in the Seventh District. Currently less than fifty of the officers assigned to the Seventh when Team Policing was adopted are still in the District. The rest have been transferred to regular duty in other districts by Chief Camp's Office. Also, training for Team Policing rests not with the Police Academy where all regular training originates, but with the Seventh District. All new officers must be trained after their assignment to that command. Manpower levels for the Seventh District are significantly lower than 2 years ago. The present authorization level is 183 officers, which represents a 15 % decline since Team Policing went into operation in 1977. The personnel breakdown for the Team One area which includes all of Skinker DeBaliviere is:

Total officers . . . 39, Supervisors—Lt. Shea
Per Shift . . . 1 sgt., 2-3 detectives, 3-4 patrolmen

Capt. Carraway suggested that a neighborhood meeting where citizens could meet all the Team One members would help eliminate the communication problem. Other meetings could be arranged to further Crimeblocker organization and arouse citizen awareness. The Police Department sponsors monthly meetings through the public affairs section to which the public is invited.

January 3 Skip Coburn spoke to all the Seventh District Officers at the weekly roll call. He indicated neighborhood concerns and answered questions about the Skinker-DeBaliviere area.

January 17 St. Roch's hosted a police/community meeting where all the Team One members were introduced to those present. As the hours 3:30 pm-5:00 pm were inconvenient to working families, another meeting will be arranged and publicized to continue the process of knowing who the Team Officers are in the neighborhood.

Grace Sponsors Refugee Family

by Karen Bynum

The Grace United Methodist Refugee Adoption Program has announced the arrival on January 18, 1980, of a family of Viet Namee who will be sponsored by the congregation.

This is the culmination of many months of planning, negotiating, and waiting. Originally the committee tried to work through the United Methodist Committee on Relief but a backlog of 200 churches waiting for refugees caused them to apply through The International Institute.

The Huynh (pronounced Win) family consists of a father, a mother, three daughters, ages 15, 7, 4, and two sons, ages 13 and 11. The father worked in a power plant in Viet Nam. He speaks several languages including English and French. The mother also speaks some

English. The family spent some time in a refugee camp in Thailand after leaving Viet Nam.

The greatest difficulty the Grace Committee has experienced was in locating a home large enough for seven people. They have solved that by renting a house in the northern section of University City.

There still may be a need for kitchen utensils, linen, foodstuffs, household items such as wastebaskets, clocks, radios, pots and pans. If you have children's clothing to donate remember that these youngsters are small for their ages compared to American children. Many types of clothing are needed. If you would like to aid in this project, call the church office, 863-1992. Pick-up service can be arranged for large furniture items and more specific needs will be known as the family settles in and finds employment.

February 13 A Crimeblockers' recruiting and training session will be held at Grace and Peace Fellowship, on Kingsbury at DesPeres, at 7:30 pm. All Skinker-DeBaliviere residents are encouraged to attend.

The following information has been prepared by the Police Community Affairs Office to help citizens identify and accurately describe suspicious behaviour or vehicles.

DESCRIPTION—PERSONS

For a description of a person, start at the head and work down. All details are important and you must make a conscious effort to observe and remember. Write the information and call CE 1-2212 (1212).

Name	Age (approximate)	Build	Complexion
Race	Height	Hair	Physical (limp, etc)
Sex	Weight	Eyes	Clothing

DESCRIPTION-VEHICLES-PROPERTY

License #	Year	Damage	Time
Make	Color	Occupants (no.)	Property
Model	Unusual features	Direction	Other

In the description it is helpful to note the house number, street and any unusual behavior or unusual objects you notice.

When giving a description of an individual, use your own height and weight as comparisons. It is suggested that in height, give estimate in two-inch increments. (An example, between 5-foot 9-inches and 5-foot, 11-inches.) In weight, go in 10-pound increments. Unusual features or clothing are of utmost importance to police. Unusual dress, scars, tattoos, etc. are helpful.

License numbers of vehicles are important, but try and get make, color and approximate year of vehicle. Notice unusual features of vehicle and any damage it might have, such as dented left rear fender.

Call police with information as soon as possible, while it is fresh in your mind, the faster police respond, the more likely they are to successfully apprehend the subject. Accurate descriptions are essential.

When police apprehend a subject, you might be asked to identify the individual. It is essential that you be willing to do so, since positive identification is necessary for the prosecution. By the same token, your testimony could free an innocent person.

Police take every precaution to protect your anonymity, but need your cooperation. Remember, you, a relative or a friend could be the next victim, if the criminal is not apprehended and convicted. Protect yourself and your neighborhood, become involved in the fight against crime.

Any community members who are particularly interested in helping to organize the local initiative against crime should contact the Skinker-DeBaliviere Office, 862-5122.

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Steve Vossmeyer State Representative

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In 1972 the 86th district of Missouri was redrawn to reflect changes in population revealed by the 1970 census. This change in boundaries also brought about a change in the political character of the district; it became Democratic. In the election that year 28-year-old Democrat, Stephen Vossmeyer, was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives.

Since '72 Vossmeyer has remained through three elections, the district's representative. Along the way he has earned a law degree from Washington University, and opened a law office in the Central West End.

Today Vossmeyer is almost 36. He stands over six feet tall, weighs about 200 pounds. On a recent day at his office, he was dressed casually in shirt and tie.

The office, which he helped design, is a mixture of padding and chrome. To the right of the entrance a secretary sits before a television-like screen (part of a computerized word processing system). Opposite the entrance is a conference room containing a long, clear-glass table. When Vossmeyer sits down to talk, the secretary brings in a mug of coffee and a glass of water. Cradling the mug with a map of the world in both hands, Vossmeyer leans back and begins talking.

"I got into politics in an odd way," he recalls. "I was one of those students that opposed the war [in Vietnam]. In January of '67 my father died and left me \$6,000. I did two things. I learned to fly and I spent two months in Europe. While driving around in Europe, I picked up the liberal on social equality. I'm for ERA European edition of Newsweek and read and making sure people are not excluded in the Periscope section that Eagleton, a because of religion or sex, or because they dove, was going to run. I decided maybe are handicapped. Everyone should have the thing to do was to get into politics. So an equal chance out of the starting gate. I wrote Eagleton in '68 to ask if he needed I'm conservative fiscally, but willing to help. He said sure, but he didn't know if spend money if it looks like we're getting he could pay me."

"I remember . . . in June of '68 I came in with cutoffs and no socks. I started out way the laws are set up in Missouri, if you passing out matchbooks in shopping get assistance, you get Medicaid. There's malls. One time Tom [Eagleton] needed no tying it to need, so there's a negative speech for the Harvard Club on foreign incentive to get off assistance. The service policy. All of a sudden I started writing ices being provided day care, food speeches on foreign policy." (Vossmeyer stamps, medicaid you lose more [get studied international affairs and foreign ting off assistance] than you can gain by policy in school.)

being employed. What we would like to

be able to look at is a formula to let people get off [assistance] slowly; try to graduate it [assistance benefits] or tie it to income. I want to revise it so that there's no negative incentive to stay on, and a positive incentive to get off, and that's one of the incentives - that they don't lose Medicaid benefits while getting off assistance.

"The social services department is in disarray. You are getting poor service and poor value for your dollar. I'm the chairman of a social services appropriations sub-committee, where a billion dollars

are spent. And I'm working with Wayne Goode on a Medicaid Management Information System - to get better information and a better means of detecting fraud.

"I've got a 100-page revision of the mental health laws that will go in either today or next week. Essentially Wayne tied to criteria. Technically it was just Goode and I put the bill together. That horrible. A crazy quilt of provisions. You will be my major legislative priority. It'll be a lighter year, as far as pushing bills, pig.

But it won't be [a light year] in Oversight and Appropriations." Vossmeyer is chairman of the Governmental Review [or Oversight] committee, and a member of the Appropriations committee.

"Never has state government needed oversights more than it needs it now," he said. "Teasdale runs the government by pronouncement. It's a tragedy that with the good leadership of Ken Rothman [current Speaker of the House] we haven't been able to move further. The tragedy is that the governor has been such a nothing. The governor doesn't know or doesn't care what is going on in state government.

"Over a period of time I've gotten to know what the district wants. I have friends, go to parties, go to meetings. You wind up talking to an awful lot of people. The way you get your information is not clear and set. The ways are varied.

"If there's an issue I'm on the 'wrong' side of, I have to decide whether it's important enough to make my own decision. When my best judgement doesn't coincide with theirs [the electorate] then the issue needs an extensively long look.

"[The relocation assistance bill was] one

of the dumbest bills I've seen. Amateurish, technically incorrect. The only way redevelopment would occur in a city would be if people ran it [a building] down to the point where no one lived in it anymore. You would have to wait until all the conditions of living got so bad everyone moved out.

"The sponsor of the bill [Rep. Dotty Doll, D-Kansas City] had it in for the University of Missouri at Kansas City. If there's a reasonable bill that pays reasonable costs, that's fine. I would be glad to support it.

"[The bill had] a whole series of technical problems - things that didn't make any sense. As best I can remember it - if you owned a business with only one location you could get relocation costs, but if

your business had another location, you couldn't get relocation funds. It wasn't today or next week. Essentially Wayne tied to criteria. Technically it was just Goode and I put the bill together. That horrible. A crazy quilt of provisions. You will be my major legislative priority. It'll be a lighter year, as far as pushing bills, pig.

But it won't be [a light year] in Oversight and Appropriations." Vossmeyer is chairman of the Governmental Review [or Oversight] committee, and a member of the Appropriations committee.

"Never has state government needed oversights more than it needs it now," he said. "Teasdale runs the government by pronouncement. It's a tragedy that with the good leadership of Ken Rothman [current Speaker of the House] we haven't been able to move further. The tragedy is that the governor has been such a nothing. The governor doesn't know or doesn't care what is going on in state government.

"This city needs a tax base. You've got to have a tax base to make this city work.

"I view myself in a way of being a technocrat. It's one thing to say I'm for x, and another to get a bill for x. Last session I was house sponsor of a nursing home bill. That was my bill, an enormous bill covering all different areas.

"We spent time working on it, on the whole area of delivery of services. [And we got] one of the strongest nursing home laws passed in one year.

"I'm planning to run for re-election. I had a chance to go back (to Washington, D.C.) after Carter was elected. I'm licensed to practice law there - but I especially love this city and this area. I can get up and walk to work. It's nice to work in surroundings like this. We designed this place, everything functions together. It's a lifestyle."

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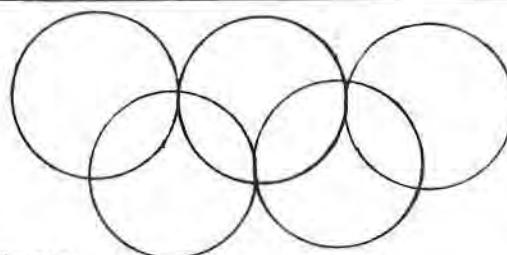
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INVEST IN TWO FUTURES...
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by Bob Neaton

Every day, thousands of people take to the streets, parks, and dirt paths to go running or jogging. Minds wander from the actual path—some think of their schedule of things to do; others take in the scenery, wary of automobile traffic; many, if not most, imagine running before a wildly-cheering crowd, striving for victory, dreaming of the Olympics: the next Jesse Owens or Wilma Rudolph or Bruce Jenner. For most people, such thoughts are merely dreams, never to be attained. For at least one runner in our neighborhood, that dream will most likely become a reality.

Karen Hawkins is the name of that runner. Remember it—*Karen Hawkins*. You will be hearing a lot about her when the Olympics take place this summer in Moscow. Barring any injury or upset, Karen will be there—and you will be able to see her on your television screen.

Karen has been running for quite some time now; she competed in tournaments while a student at Hamilton School and

later gained a lot of attention while running for Sumner High School. While at Sumner, Karen set a state record in the 100 meter sprint as her team won the state championship. Currently she is attending Texas Southern University in Houston on a full scholarship and is ranked fourth in the 100 meter dash among American women.

This remarkably talented runner is the daughter of Laura and Roosevelt Hawkins, who live in the 5900 block of Pershing. Karen has three brothers and three sisters. Two of those sisters, Gail and Lynne, are both establishing themselves as top sprinters at Sumner. Gail, a senior, ran with Sumner when they captured the state crown again last year; she hopes to receive a college scholarship after this season. Lynne, a junior, will be running with the varsity team this year as Sumner tries to defend its championship.

In this her first attempt at making the Olympic team, it is Karen who stands in the spotlight at the present time. Her cre-

denials appear quite strong after participation in several international meets—in Puerto Rico, Moscow, Montreal, and France. She went to Puerto Rico to take part in the 1979 Pan American games. Karen won a gold medal as one of the four runners on the winning 400 meter relay team. (Each runner runs 100 meters.)

In August she went with the American team to Moscow for the Spartakiade, a sort-of test run of the Olympics, particularly true this year since the track events were held in the same stadium which the 1980 Olympics will be run. Karen shone in Moscow, winning two silver medals for her second place finishes in the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints. Her recorded times were the 8th and 10th best (in 100 meters and 200 meters respectively) ever recorded by an American woman; and she accomplished the feat before 103,000 spectators.

None of these accomplishments, though, is enough to be on the Olympic

team. Every Olympic runner must first run in an Olympic-qualifying meet, to be held this June in Eugene, Oregon. Based on her past performances, Karen has already been invited to run in these Olympic trials. If she runs as well as she has been doing lately, Karen will more than likely make the Olympic team and run in the 1980 Olympics in August.

The entire Hawkins family will be watching Karen run on television. Even though Mrs. Hawkins would love to be in the stadium to cheer her daughter in person, she explained that not only are the transportation costs prohibitively high, but "all the hotels in Moscow are booked solid—you couldn't possibly get a room reservation now." The Hawkins family will be viewing the Olympics from Pershing Street, but their hearts and thoughts will almost certainly be in Moscow, as will the thoughts of every person who has dreamed of being an Olympian. For Karen Hawkins that dream is about to become real.

Excise Commission continued from page 1

He raised questions about the signatures representing two different parcels.

One is the uninhabited semi-circular property inside the main Parkview gates. The President of the Parkview Agents signed the petition in favor of the license as the representative of this property. Mr. Shewmaker asked the agent if he had received a letter from the body of Parkview agents authorizing the President to sign. The agent answered that he had not.

Mr. Shewmaker then stated that, under rule 2.4 of the protest procedures, jointly owned property should not be counted. This led to more questions concerning the ownership of this parcel and who can legally sign a petition as owner. The original Parkview trust indenture and subsequent documents creating the Parkview Agents were submitted as evidence.

Testimony was also introduced indicating that the land was used as a park and that parks are not to be counted in

the totals. The commissioner said that he would personally view the parcel, read the legal documents pertaining to the power of the Parkview Agents and their President, review the law of ownership of property, and rule on this question at a later date.

The other signatures questioned were of the owners of a home within the legal radius. Agent Hartsfield said that during his final check the couple told him that they favored the issuing of the license. Mr. Shewmaker showed that the couple had changed their minds between support and opposition petitions and he claimed that there is precedent for discarding the signatures of persons who have vacillated. Mr. Shewmaker also stated that there are clear procedures regarding how names are to be added or deleted from such a petition and indicated that these rules had not been followed.

In his closing statement Mr. Shewmaker reiterated the questions he had raised. Mr. Hayes, in his final remarks, stated that documents submitted concerning the powers of the Parkview Agents would show the President of the agents was clearly within his rights to sign the petition. In addition, he stated that the parcel in question was clearly a legal piece of property and not a easement and that it should be represented by the agent's President. Moreover, Mr. Hayes said that the alleged indecision of the couple was obviated by Agent Hartsfield's testimony that they wished to sign in favor of the license.

Mr. Shewmaker was given seven days to file a brief. Mr. Hayes has an additional seven days to reply and then Commissioner McLeod will make his decision. Either party may appeal the decision to the Circuit Court of the State of Missouri.

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Khoury League Needs Volunteers

The West Side Khoury desperately needs adult volunteers to serve as managers, coaches, umpires and sponsors. Fathers, mothers, aunts, uncles, neighbors or older teens are all welcome.

We are providing a chance for hundreds of kids to learn our national pastime in a much needed after school and summer recreational activity. To do this we need many adults to provide leadership and role models.

Even if you can't hit like Reggie Jackson, field like Keith Hernandez or run bases like Lou Brock, you can help. Clinics will be held in the late winter to acquaint volunteers with the organization, the rules and their duties.

We have lots of kids and lots of jobs to be done. We need lots of help. Your level of involvement can be as great as your time schedule will allow. Please give Doug Alexander a call at 862-8523 if you will be a part of West Side Khoury League.



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February, 1980

Khoury Registration Ready For Business

Carol Zomphier, Registration Secretary for the West Side Khouri League, has announced the schedule for both teams and individual registration.

The fee, payable at registration, is \$20 for the first child in a family and \$15 for each succeeding child. Checks will be accepted. Parents must accompany children and bring both a birth certificate and a doctor's statement that the child is in good health and can participate in sports. Registration is open to boys and girls ages 7-16 for baseball and softball and ages 5-6 for T-ball. T-ball, a learners' form of baseball, will have co-ed teams.

Individual registration is open to all boys and girls living in the West Side Khouri service area. This includes the area from Compton on the east to Big Bend on the west, from Martin Luther King Drive on the north to Manchester on the south.



Nina Place
continued from page 1

Coburn to the SDCC board of directors, dated January 21, 1980.

The first option (Option A) required the SDCC to drop one of its seven nominees so that the NPBA could hold an election to fill five positions on the board.

Option B, developed by the Chairman of NPBA, Willis Lloyd, allowed the seven SDCC nominees to remain, and required the NPBA to "select elect six directors, one of which would clearly represent Cornerstone's [a non-profit redevelopment corporation formed by Grace and Peace Fellowship which is presently involved in the Nina Place area] interests." This option placed a two week time limit on the election selection process.

Option C, suggested enlarging the board to twelve members, and contained various stipulations to prevent a tie.

In the discussion at Tuesday's special Council meeting, Willis Lloyd said that the NPBA favored Option B. Shortly thereafter Renni Shuler moved Option B

with two amendments - to a vote. The first amendment stipulated that anyone selected or elected must be a property owner who owns a building in the area, or an occupant residing in the area, at the time of the election. The second amendment added a proviso that if the NPBA were unable to elect/select its six directors by midnight, February 13th, the SDCC would then select all thirteen members.

After rescinding a December 12th decision based on an eleven member board, the Council unanimously approved Option B as amended.

Team registration fee is \$150. A team consists of 15 players of the same age. Each team must have its own manager, coaches and equipment. West Side Khouri provides league affiliation and insurance.

For more information call Carol Zomphier at 361-4993.

Ford Community School
1383 Clara
Fridays, February 1, 8, 15, 22*
6-8 p.m.

*Late Registration

West End Gateway Center
5647 Delmar (at De Baliviere)
Mondays and Wednesdays,
February 4, 6, 11, 13
6-9 p.m.

Hamilton Community School
5819 Westminster
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
February 5, 7, 12, 14
6-9 p.m.

Fred Williams Information Office
Hamilton and Delmar
Saturdays, February 2, 9
9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

28th Ward Headquarters
1900 McCausland
Saturday, February 23
9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Team Registration Only
Saturday, February 16
9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Individuals

St. Roch's Gym
6040 Waterman
Saturday, March 1
9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Teams Only



UNION STATION: one of 40 lithographic prints on exhibit at Central West End Savings and Loan.

"St. Louis Scenes" at CWE

Central West End Savings and Loan, 415 DeBaliviere, is exhibiting forty lithographic prints of St. Louis landmarks by pen and ink artist, Richard E. Long. Mr. Long is a local artist who has combined his background as a draftsman with his interest in St. Louis architecture. Many of his drawings are also engraved in brass. Richard Long is a member of the St. Louis County Art Association and has participated in the major local art shows in the last two years. His work is now seen throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

The exhibit began January 28 and will continue through March 1st. It can be viewed at CWE Savings Monday-Thursday from 9:00-4:30; Fridays from 9:00-6:00; and Saturdays from 9:00-1:00 p.m.

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Solid, 3 story brick townhouse in need of loving owner, located in super, family-oriented block. Great possibilities.

Cal Stuart 721-0053

6146 PERSHING

Good, basic 3 story house, recently rehabbed. 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 fireplaces. Nice opportunity.

Karleen Hoerr 862-5071
K. Hamilton 863-6506

* PARKVIEW *

6219 WESTMINSTER

Three story brick townhouse with flexible floor plan, needs some work. Great potential including original oak millwork throughout, 6-7 bedrooms and 2½ baths.

Karleen Hoerr 862-5071
K. Hamilton 863-6506

6323 WESTMINSTER

Large and lovely brick and stone home located in one of St. Louis' secluded private areas. Original fixtures, chandeliers, and unusual sliding doors. Attached green house. Must be seen.

Karleen Hoerr 862-5071
K. Hamilton 863-6506

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Mrs. Ware and children



Innovative Programs at Hamilton

In accordance with the Management Objectives plan of the St. Louis Public Schools, the Hamilton School has taken several steps to improve the performance of its students. After a review of staff performance and student academic achievement, a number of recommendations were made in order to meet the goals of realizing student potential and increasing parental and community involvement. Quarterly reports are to be made to determine what changes are needed to reach the desired goals.

One of the major concerns behind these proposals is the decline in enrollment at Hamilton over the past ten years. In 1970 approximately 950 students attended the school; as of the beginning of 1980, 331 students were enrolled at Hamilton. The decrease has been attributed to a number of factors, including the redevelopment activities in the school's attendance area, families moving to county areas, and dissatisfaction with public education on the part of some families. The school's efforts to improve the quality of education offered is aimed not only at the present students but also at families not now using the public school system. Since the school is designed to hold approximately 600 students, there is currently enough space to house additional programs.

The Verbal Skills Center, designed to provide comprehensive instruction in all reading skills with the aid of positive reinforcement, is one such program. One-hundred-seventy students from Grades 4-8 participate in the program, each working at his/her own pace on individually assigned lessons. The main innovation of the Center is the individual booths where students listen to lessons on cassette tapes; in addition, students use special "Write & See" markers which

indicate to the student immediately after he/she writes an answer whether that answer is correct or not.

Another program based on individual attention to improve skills is the Math Improvement Team. Teaching efforts are supplemented by flashcards, filmstrips, electric boards and games. About 70 students take part in the program and, according to reports, most seem to be doing good work and enjoying mastering the skills which they previously could not grasp.

Several other programs are offered by the school, including the Slow Learner Program, for pupils who have a limited capacity for learning the regularly paced instructional program; the Learning Disabilities Program, set up to help students of average or better intelligence who are not performing at a level that matches their intelligence; and the Kindergarten Extended Day Program - a full-day kindergarten stressing language and number concepts, and personal social growth.

All of the above mentioned programs are provided through Title I. A major factor in the setting-up of these programs has been parental involvement. Under the leadership of Robert Lloyd, head of the Parent-Teacher Organization, and Faree Abdullah, chairperson of the Title I Parent Advisory Council, a solid nucleus of parents has kept an active watch on the school policies and programs. The Advisory Council will become part of the committee which selects Title I programs for each successive school year. Additional support and involvement by more parents is always welcomed and needed. Interested persons should contact Mr. Lloyd and Ms. Abdullah through the Hamilton School, located at 5819 Westminster; phone 367-0552.

school news

SCHOOL SCHOOL

School School

SCHOOL



Grace Pre-School Fosters Pre-Reading Skills

by Betty Klinefelter

Another method of paving the way for Most of us as parents and teachers are successful reading is to broaden the anxious that our children become good child's experiences. Grace Pre-School readers. Reading readiness is an agenda plans many varied field trips. A child who item at pre-schools and certainly in the has been to the riverfront, the zoo, a home. By making sure a child has a good park, an airport, a farm, art museum vocabulary, you are preparing him for and other stimulating places will have a success as a reader. Reading all sorts of richer oral and comprehensive vocabulary to a child - books, posters, inter- family vacations and travel supply ad- esting items from the paper, the cereal ditional new words. The more words a boxes at the breakfast table, and letting child knows and can use, the easier it will the child see you read for pleasure - are be for him to unlock the secret of good ways of encouraging pre-reading reading. These are the best ways to skills. As you do this, you share the magic "teach" your child to read. Help him to of reading with the child and make him be ready to learn and when the time aware that reading is fun and useful. He comes, there will be no stopping him. becomes eager and excited about learning to read himself.

Washington Heights Selected for Technical Program

The Washington Heights Neighbors W.H.N. President William Bolden (W.H.N.) have been selected by the National and Housing Chairman Michael McGrath al Urban Coalition to participate in a have signed an agreement with the Na-technical assistance program to assist the tional Urban Coalition on behalf of the organization in local community develop- organization, allowing participation in the N.T.A.P.

The Neighborhood Technical Assist- The National Urban Coalition is an in- ance Program (NTAP) is a 30-city project formation and advocacy organization of the National Urban Coalition, con- composed of national leaders from the tracted by the U.S. Department of Hous- fields of government, business, labor, re- ing and urban Development. One neigh- ligion, and civil rights. Its program con- borhood organization in each of the cities cerns include the issues of housing, em- is selected to participate. ployment, economic development and

Under the N.T.A.P., Washington urban education. Heights will receive part-time staff assist- A meeting was held January 24 at ance to assess community needs and de- Grace and Peace Fellowship to which velop improvement strategies. It is ex- Washington Heights residents were pected that the program will address the vited. The goal of this meeting was to ex- issue of preventing displacement of cur- change information about the Wash- rent area residents. ington Heights area and define its present needs.



DAILY PLANET

NEWS

243 NORTH EUCLID

367-1333

DAILY/SUNDAY N.Y. TIMES

DAILY/SUNDAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INTERNATIONAL/DOMESTIC PERIODICALS

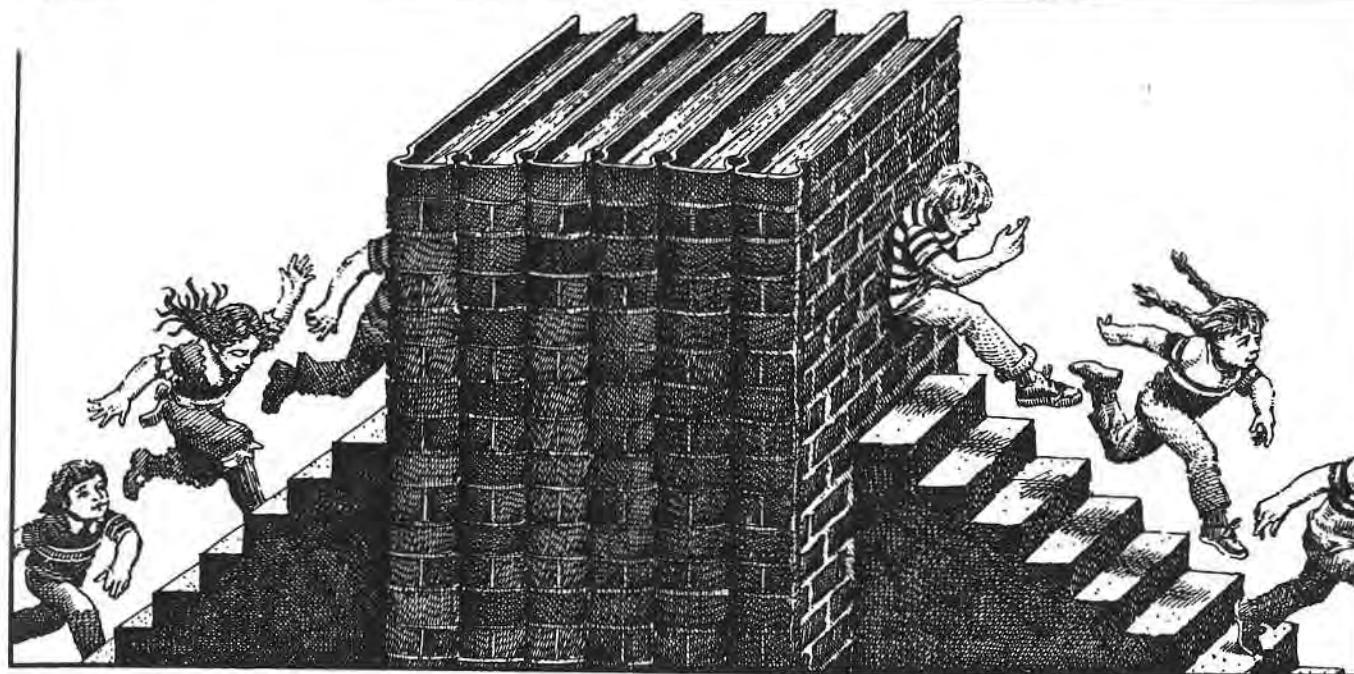
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Steve Vossmeyer
and
David J. Newburger
announce the formation of the law firm of
Newburger & Vossmeyer

with offices located at
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St. Louis, Missouri 63108
314/361-2555

Susan Spiegel and Peter J. Giacoma, Jr. will be associated
with the firm



ST. ROCH'S

by Ann Horner

In September, St. Roch saw a few new faces mixed in with the many familiar ones. Father Mike Campbell became Monsignor Peet's assistant, and visited St. Roch's frequently this semester. Sister Margaret came—from sunny Hawaii—to the eighth grade homeroom, while Miss Chris Dierker and Miss Terri Venker took the sixth and seventh grades. Miss Clare Magyar, who grew up in Parkview, added another new face. She teaches second grade.

Among the familiar faces, Sister Leo Ann has recovered from her foot injury and is again hard at work as principal. Mrs. Jane Maull and Mrs. Jean Sanders teach the kindergarten and first grade, respectively. Sister Dorothy has third grade, Sister Charles fourth. And fifth grade is taught by Miss Mary Ellen Barth, who is in her second year at St. Roch.

Sister Theresa instructs the primary grades in music twice a week. Mrs. Barb Dorris directs physical education for the primary grades, as does Mr. Jim McGann for the upper ones. (Both are St. Roch graduates.) Their programs are geared toward improving individual coordination rather than emphasizing competitive sports. For the second year Mrs. Sharon Nelson brings out the Rembrandt in the students. And Mr. Randall, our maintenance man, keeps things operating smoothly, assuring our school of a neat and fresh appearance.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board has been busy hiring new personnel, taking care of regular business, and improving the school for faculty and students. Father Campbell has been appointed by Monsignor Peet to assist them in their work. Board members are Pat Fitzgerald, Mary Fleener, Ed Gotway, Jim Hitchcock, Ann Horner, John Nelson and Sister Leo Ann. Anyone with questions or concerns about their child or the school should feel free to call any board member.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The current president of the School Association is Virgil Wright, the vice-president is Phil Duckett. Georgi Fox serves as treasurer and Shirley Jacobi handles secretarial duties. In September the Association held a meeting to introduce the faculty to the parents and to hear the budget proposal from the school board. The Association also hosted the Century Club dinner in September, a fun-filled evening of square dancing in October, and the always popular Progressive Dinner in January. Look for the

St. Pat's party in March and a picnic in May.

TESTING

The third through eighth grades took the Iowa Basics Test in November, and all classes scored above the national average. Fourth and sixth grades also took the Archdiocese test to measure the progress of students within this system. (The results have not been returned yet.)

The High School Placement test was held January 19. Each eighth grade student was tested by the high school of his or her choice for placement within the high school's programs for next year. Results will be sent to the students in March. Good luck, eighth graders!

HOLIDAYS

During the holidays the entire school collected canned goods for needy families in our area. The food was distributed by the Food for Life Committee during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

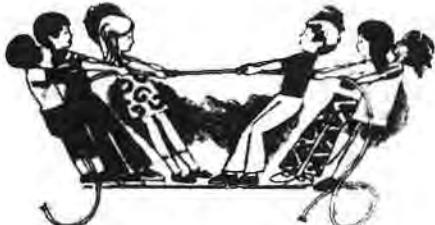
December 19 the annual Christmas pageant was presented by grades one, two and three. The third graders, under the direction of Sister Dorothy, recited the story of the first Christmas. Miss Magyar's second graders provided the music, with the accompaniment of Dave Tellerigo on the organ. And the first graders, under Mrs. Sanders direction, were adorable as shepherds, angels, kings, Mary and Joseph.

ATHLETICS

St. Roch's gym and sports program play a big part in the life of the St. Roch student. Mike Hart, assisted by Steve Broun, Jim McGinn and Pat Cantrell, is this year's gym supervisor.

In the fall St. Roch supported four soccer teams. First and second graders were organized by Dave Schmidt and coached by Dave Tellerigo, Phil Duckett, and Mario Gioia. The third and fourth graders, coached by Ed Gotway and John Fitzgerald, had a very good record of five wins, two losses and one tie. The fifth and sixth graders, coached by Cal Stuart and Matt Fitzgerald, won 4, lost 6, and tied 3. And the seventh and eighth graders, coached by Father Mike Campbell, were league champs with eight victories.

In basketball Helen McCarthy is coaching the fifth and sixth grade Chrusader girls, and Chrissy Grady is coaching the seventh and eighth Intermediate girls. Mark McMahon and Jim Grady are coaching the Chrusader boys, and Tom McPherson and Carl Fimmano are coaching the Intermediate boys. Good luck to all!



Test Scores Gain at Neighborhood School

Neighborhood School children ages 7 thru 12 made an impressive gain in reading skills according to California Reading Tests. The tests show an average gain of 1.3 years in the 3 month period between September and November this school year. The test results confirm a teaching philosophy that stresses that children be at a level where they feel confident, where they can move through the material quickly, and, following mastery, move on to the next level.

When a child begins at the Neighborhood School, the reading and math levels are determined through testing; with this diagnosis, the child is given material appropriate for his or her comfortable progress.

To support this program the children are often grouped heterogeneously, with 5 or 6 children ages 5 thru 12 assisting and checking each others' work, asking questions, and often reinforcing their own learning by teaching someone on a lower level.

Reading readiness begins with the 3 & 4 year old children at the school. Besides art, dance, acting out, and a story, and free choice play, the children have structured directed learning. They have daily experiences training their visual and auditory discrimination and their verbal and listening skills. The children are able to progress at a rate comfortable yet challenging for them.

The school has one teacher for every eight children, which insures greater flexibility and stimulation. The teaching staff includes Martha MacNamara, Scott Fullerton, Lorina Chavez, Ray Eberle, Sue Sante, Artist in Residence through a grant from the Missouri Arts Council, and Saville Sax, educational consultant.



Puppeteers from Neighborhood School have fun with marionettes they made.



Neighborhood School delegation displaying mixed feelings upon reception of their trophy and prize awarded by the Des Peres Branch Library recently for a composite mural (above books in picture), their entry in the libraries contest commemorating the International Year of the Child. They are: Jennifer Hildebrand, Patrick Magrath, Shellie Givens, Bernadette Magrath, Sheila Magrath, Robbie Saunders, Emile Sante, Peter Sante, and John Connolly.

Valentine's Spaghetti Supper
at TALAYNA'S 276 No. SKINKER
February 14th, 5^{to}9 pm.
tickets: \$5.25 adults \$3.25 children
12 and under
to benefit Neighborhood School Scholarship Fund



Seventy years ago the Boy Scouts of America began. Sixty years ago St. Roch's parish sponsored Troop 98. In the next sixty years Troop 98 has had seventy-three Eagle Scouts. Scouts continue to meet at St. Roch's every Wednesday from 7:30 til 9, where they work on scouting skills, plan activities, and have fun.

As has been the custom for years, each month the Troop has an outdoor experience such as a hike, a weekend campout including a winter campout, a canoe trip, summer camp, and for older Scouts an adventure camp experience. Honor campers also attend two Order of the Arrow campouts each year, while older Scouts attend both regional and national gatherings of Scouts. A number of our Scouts have also worked on summer camp staffs and have been the leaders for Scout run District Camporees.

Yet Scouting is more than camping and learning skills such as First Aid. A Boy Scout Troop is run by the Scouts. Each Scout is responsible for himself and for his fellow Scouts. They select their leaders from their own ranks—and the adults are there only as advisors.

Scouting is learning through experience; learning about nature by hiking and camping out, winter and summer; learning to accept a civic responsibility through Patrol and Troop activity; and, learning that reward comes from successful work and that work can be fun. Scouts try to develop themselves so they can better serve others.

TROOP 128, Hamilton School

This troop has been in existence for over twenty years and meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Hamilton School. There are presently 25 Scouts registered with the troop. Their activities range from service projects, earning merit badges, frequent campouts and hikes. This past fall they hiked the St. Louis World's Fair route and will soon hike the Old St. Louis Trail in downtown St. Louis. They also encourage all scouts to attend summer camp and will do so this summer.

Warren Lovely has been the scoutmaster for the past 16 years. Recently Mr. Lovely was ill and hospitalized for a period of time. In the spirit of service and scouting, Dennis Mattley, the 7th grade teacher at Hamilton school and the Webelos Den Master, also assumed the role of Scoutmaster during Mr. Lovely's absence.

WEBELOS

Troop 31

Webelos are the transition stage between Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. In this neighborhood, Troops 31 and 128 have organized Webelos and Dennis Mattley is their leader. Dennis is a 7th grade teacher at Hamilton School and on the Board of Directors for the Community School, obviously a very busy man. As a rule, once a boy has gone through Cub Scouts, which deals largely in craft skills and early disciplines, he moves into preparation for the more difficult disciplines of the Boy Scout Program.

Troop 128

Cub Pack 31:

January 30 was "Pinewood Derby" Pack Meeting. Excitement ran high that night. Each boy and his Dad (or another good friend) made a small car from a kit according to strict weight and measurement specifications. The track was set up and the race was on! In addition to awarding a trophy for the fastest car, other awards were given for "Best Design," "Best Decorated," "Most Unusual," etc. Racing awards were given in the three Cub age categories: 8, 9 and 10.

February is "Birthday B.S.A." In 1980, Cubs celebrate their 50th anniversary which calls for special celebrations and



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special patches to be earned. February 3 is Scout Sunday when all scouts are expected to attend church in uniform. Being sponsored by Grace Church, members of Pack 31 will attend that church service together. The annual "Blue and Gold" banquet will be held on February 26 which actually is a big pot luck dinner for Pack 31 and their families. This banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Grace Methodist Church. All families will be contacted earlier.

March's Cub Theme is "Explore Your Neighborhood." In addition, Joyce Hancock will be making kites with the boys. The pack meeting for the month is Tuesday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m. (unless we decide to go fly a kite the previous Saturday.)

The April theme is "Let's Make Music." The Pack Meeting will be Wednesday, April 30 at which time roll call and inspection will be taken to get ready to register for the 1980-81 year. The charter runs from May to May.

May finds Cub Pack 31 "Living in 2000 A.D." and June, "Outdoor Fun!" The May Pack Meeting will be held on May 28 in Fellowship Hall. The June meeting will be planned outdoors. At that time, summer plans for Cub Scout Day Camp and Webelos Camp at Beaumont will have been finalized. And, don't forget, the Pack always goes to at least one Cardinal baseball game, followed by a watermelon feast!

SCOUTING

IT'S COOKIE TIME!

Girl Scout Cookie Time

By the time you read this, you will have ordered cookies from any number of girls representing various troops in the neighborhood. (Samoas are the best cookies since cookies were invented!) This year, selling time is January 19 through February 3. The delivery of cookies will begin on March 4. Your cooperation is requested in accepting and paying promptly for the cookies you ordered. This is not an easy task for the girls involved so your help is appreciated. All money is due to the Neighborhood Chairman via the Troop Chairmen by March 24. Incidentally, the troop earns \$1.80 per case of cookies sold to be used for on-going troop activities. The girls benefit directly from the Council profits in terms of funding for additional programs and the use of Girl Scout camps.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Brownie Troop 533 - Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., Grace Methodist
Junior Troop 3453 - Mondays, 3:15 p.m., Scarlet Hall, St. Roch's
Cadette Troop 3115 - Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:00 Grace Methodist
Senior Troop 2886 - 2nd Tuesday of each month, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Grace Methodist

Cub Pack 31 - Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m., Grace Methodist
Special Cub Pack Xmas Meeting, Dec. 19, 7:00 p.m., Grace Methodist
Webelos 31 - Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., Grace Methodist
Troop 128 - Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Hamilton School
Troop 98 - Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. Roch's Gym

Girl Scout Week is March 8-15:

Planning Board happenings for the future are:

February 9 "The Runaway"
March 8 "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"
April 27 "Being Disabled," an all-day session to discover how it must feel to be disabled if only for a day
Sept. 5-7 Week-end camping trip to Camp Cedar Lodge

Volunteer summer camp opportunities are many and varied. Each girl can choose in which area she wants to work. And, of course, we are also in the cookie business!

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The Paper



window on washington heights

by Glori L'Ecuyer

Wintery weather may keep some of us indoors and out of touch with our neighbors, but many residents of WHN have been out and about and doing.

The 5800 blocks of DeGiverville and Westminster joined forces under the direction of Ronnie Halibut, project chairman, and Joe Herron, project co-chairman, to provide food baskets for seven senior citizens on Christmas Day. The warm response of the recipients was enough to brighten anyone's Christmas.

The residents of the 5900 block of DeGiverville gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell for a festive holiday dinner on December 30th. Everyone there enjoyed themselves, thanks to the generosity of various block members and especially the Mitchells who opened their home to their neighbors.

A group of WHN men have shown us that the hale and hearty live among us. On one of the coldest and windiest Sundays in December, they ventured out to help board up a longtime eyesore and trouble-spot apartment building on the corner of Washington and DeGiverville. These hardworking WHNers were: Kirk Watkins, Randy Dailey, George Deveres, Joe Herron, George Brown, Leon Mitchell, Cecil Thompson, Joe Simmons, Bill Kinds, Eston Lane and Ed Sanders. Many thanks to all of them for making our neighborhood a little safer and better for all of us.

Congratulations to the members of **The Savage Band**: Paul Mallard, Glen Curry, Glenn Williams, Byron Mallard, Mark Faulkner, Randolph Barge, Darryl St. James and Dwayne St. James. These young men captured third prize (\$75) from the "Talent Competition and Dance" sponsored by the Community Youth Scholarship Society which was held at Kiel Auditorium. The 5700 block of Pershing also shares in this commendation as this one block produced all but three of these talented young musicians.

The Busch family of the 5700 block of Pershing were visited over the holidays by their son, Horace Busch Jr., who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. He pleasantly surprised them with the news that he will now be known as Lieutenant Horace Busch Jr. Congratulations to Horace Jr. and the proud parents, Horace Sr. and Anna.

Melvin Hughes of the 5700 block of DeGiverville made it home from the Navy for Christmas and Janet Sculock, on leave from Army life, traveled all the way from Okinawa to visit her mother on the 5800 block of DeGiverville. Evelyn Rankins came home from Kansas City to be with her family. On the 5900 block of Waterman, the Woods' Christmas houseguest was Mr. Wood's mother, who lives in Wisconsin.

New residents of the area are Mrs. Virginia Scott of the 5700 block of Waterman and Gene Uram of 5800 Pershing. Gene has happily completed the renovation of his new home. The Moody's have purchased a home on the 5900 block of DeGiverville and rehab is underway. Welcome to all of these new neighbors!

Diane Rankins of the 5800 block of DeGiverville spent her first Christmas as Mrs. Anthony Crawford. Anthony and Diane were married on December 15. Best wishes to the newlyweds!

Better late than never to report that Lorenzo and Katherine Nettleville became grandparents in September when their daughter Loretta had a beautiful baby girl. Congratulations! Another of the Nettlevilles' daughters has left for college this semester at Kansas State.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Velma Harris of the 5900 block of DeGiverville fell and broke her hip just before Christmas. Mrs. Harris is fortunate to have for a neighbor Mrs. Marie McReynolds who is taking care of her during her recuperation. We hope Mrs. Harris will be doing better and we are proud of Marie for being such a good neighbor. Marie, you're the greatest!

The 5700 block of Waterman began the New Year with more than resolutions. They have rejuvenated their once-active block unit. The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Simpson, President; Council Smith, Vice-president; Robin Saunders, Recording Secretary; Carol Rhem, Corresponding Secretary; and Blanche Reel, Treasurer. Ezell Ray agreed to take the chairmanship of the sanitation committee for the north side of Waterman and Virginia Scott is chairing the Waterman-south sanitation committee. As you can see, our new residents soon become inspired by their neighbors and get involved. In fact, all the people of Washington Heights deserve a great big Valentine for making our neighborhood a place where we love to live.



Real Estate Course

The St. Louis Public Schools' Adult Distributive Education will offer a course designed to prepare you for the Missouri Real Estate licensing test. This course, accredited by the Missouri Real Estate Commission, is taught by a team of St. Louis area brokers and other specialists. The course embraces all the different steps in the real estate transaction, such as advertising, listing, selling, servicing the sale, contracts, financing, appraisals, laws, ethics, etc.

It will be held at the O'Fallon Technical Center, 5101 McRee Avenue, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks beginning Monday, February 4. The tuition of \$70 includes books and materials. Registration is open to individuals 18 years and older.

For further information and registration forms, call Adult Education at 776-2215 or 776-6400.



Vince Schoemel dealing Black Jack to constituents at the Neighborhood School New Year's Gala.

Vicissitudes

by Marcia Kerz

The new year, which began with more than enough noise-making throughout the neighborhood, also began with a host of new arrivals.

Stephen Eaker and Barb Lundgren are the new owners of Joseph and Kathy Pfeffer's home in the 6100 block of Kingsbury. Stephen is with D'Arcy-MacManus and Masius Inc., and Barb is completing a degree in psychology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Both are from Chicago, only three blocks from the famous Wrigley Field. Appreciation of city living brought them to our area.

The 6100 block of Westminster Place has had its share of turnover, and welcomes Stephen and Diane Niewoehner and Sandy and Johnny Sims. The Niewoehners moved from Clayton, and the neighborhood was recommended by Ken Cohn, a working partner of Stephen at Glasco Electric Company. The Sims joined the neighborhood in November with their three children, Alyssa (10 years old), Tammie (8 years old), and Jennifer (21 months old). Our area satisfied the Sims' preference for an older home which prompted them to leave St. Louis County. You will see the Sims on the run with Johnny at Intertherm and Sandy working full-time as a nutritionist for the Visiting Nurses Association, not to mention raising three children. Alyssa and Tammie are presently attending Concord Lutheran School.

William and Mary Taylor are new residents in the 6100 block of McPherson. We welcome them enthusiastically and at the same time bid farewell to Dan and Norvel Tammany, the previous owners of the Taylor home. The Tammany's, who were long time residents of the neighborhood, purchased a condominium in south St. Louis County. Dan grew up in the McPherson home which had been in his fam-

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Great Decisions 1980

The World Community Center at 438 North Skinker issues a warm invitation to its neighbors in the Skinker-De Baliviere area to attend the series of eight discussions to be held on American foreign policy on Tuesday evenings from February 19 through April 8. The discussions

**World
Community
Center**

will be led by qualified leaders and will be held on the lower floor of the Center at 7:30 p.m. on the eight consecutive Tuesdays.

Pre-registration and purchase of the book covering the eight topics (\$5.00) is necessary for enrollment in the group. Registrants can stop at the World Community Center (corner of Skinker and Kingsbury) between 11 and 4 on weekdays, or call Yvonne Logan, 862-5735, to arrange for registration.

The Great Decisions discussion groups are a long-standing program of the national Foreign Policy Association. Its participants express their views each week in opinion ballots which are tabulated and forwarded to Congress, the President and other national leaders.

The World Community Center has been at 438 N. Skinker since November, 1975. It is presently chaired by J.R. Leguey-Feilleux of 6139 Kingsbury. William Stone, another Kingsbury-neighbor, is on the board.



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

The Ethical Society is sponsoring a Vietnamese family living in our neighborhood. Needed to furnish their flat are: dining room table and chairs, lamps, bureaus or dressers and children's clothing from infant to size 7. Call PA 6-1408.

AVAILABLE: 13-year-old baby sitter who is a conscientious and dependable worker. Especially experienced with young babies. Available after 3 pm and most evenings. Call Brian, 725-2955.

FREE PUPPIES: Adorable, part Llasa Apso puppies (3 male, 2 female) in assorted colors are available **FREE OF CHARGE** to anyone willing to give them a good home. Call Bill or Joyce Stone, 721-3828 or 889-5910.

Help wanted: Live-in companion for elderly woman to care for and help. Call 361-6278.

HOST FAMILIES needed. Host families for Wash U International Students are sorely needed. No lodging required, only warm St. Louis hospitality. Whenever possible, students are assigned according to the national preference of host family. For information, call Khuong Vu at the Stix International Office, 889-5966.

WOMEN: SHAPE UP FOR SPRING with Dorothy Reed's exercises at St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman, 7:30 to 8:30 Monday evenings, February 18 through May 5. Wear comfortable clothes and rubber-soled shoes. 12-week series still only \$7.50, payable first night.

CENTRAL WEST END SAVINGS AND LOAN



Hours:	Mon.-Thurs.	9:00-4:30
	Fri.	9:00-6:00
	Sat.	9:30-1:00

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(This offer good through January 31, 1980.)