

the paper

Skinker-
deBaliviere

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

February, 1980

Volume 11, No. 3

Dewey and Roe to Receive Some S-DB Students

by Stephen Brammeier

During the last several weeks much information has been printed pertaining to the desegregation of the St. Louis public schools. Since the last issue of *The Paper* many changes have been made in the plan which directly involve our neighborhood schools.

Hamilton Branch III will become a magnet school for 6-8 grades, with a program in Academic and Athletic Achievement. The athletic emphasis will be in individual, rather than team, sports. Areas of focus will include track and field, gymnastics, and possibly some winter sports.

"Big Hamilton" will become part of the Dewey cluster. Also in the Dewey cluster will be children from what are presently Mason, Roe and Dewey grade schools. In this cluster Mason School will be closed and the children currently attending Mason will be transferred to Hamilton or

Roe. Hamilton and Roe will have grades kindergarten through fifth. Some black children from our neighborhood in grades 1-5 will be transferred to Roe and some white children from the Roe area will be brought to Hamilton. All children from both Hamilton and Roe will attend Dewey middle school for grades 6-8. All kindergarten children in our neighborhood will attend Hamilton.

Participating in the Dewey cluster represents a significant change for our children. The Dewey and Roe schools are located in the area just south of Forest Park, generally within the 28th ward. Originally Hamilton was clustered with Froebel in south St. Louis, requiring a 9-mile bus ride.

The children from our neighborhood that attend Dewey for middle school will attend Soldan for grades 9-12. As presently planned Soldan will become an integrated school by exchanging students with high schools in south St. Louis.

However, the children attending Dewey that live south of Forest Park will not go to Soldan.

Although as of this writing the plan has not received final approval, the school board hopes to notify parents and pupils as soon as possible about the schools to which the children will be assigned. A parent of a child not presently enrolled in the St. Louis public school system, but anticipating enrollment in the fall should contact the administration as soon as possible. It is not known which children from our area will attend Roe; however, it is probable that the decision will be based on a block unit method.

In addition to attending the neighborhood schools within the Dewey cluster, there are magnet school programs available to children of our area. Information concerning magnet schools presently operating and plans for new schools may be obtained from the public school Straight Line Story at 231-0908.

Washington Heights Election

The Washington Heights Neighbors Association chose new officers Thursday, May 15. There were no surprises as the entire slate suggested by the nominating committee was elected. In the only close contest Ed Jones bested Doug Alexander 76 to 66. The new officers of the Association are: Ed Jones, president; John Thomas, vice president 1; Council Smith, vice president 2; Loretta Lloyd vice president 3; Mary Kastens, recording secretary, Ethel Sawyer Adolphe, corresponding secretary; Debe Hopper, treasurer; Willis Lloyd, area 1 representative and Ophelia Prewitt, his alternate; Vivienne Dobbs, area 2 representative and Eddie Sanders, her alternate; and Charlotte Simpson, area 3 representative and Clarice Haines, her alternate.

When the meeting was brought to order, 80 to 100 persons crowded into Grace and Peace. Then followed a short report from Horace Busch and a long report from Mike McGrath, chairman of the Housing committee. McGrath's report was marked by several unsuccessful attempts to cut the report short and get on with the election. Shortly after McGrath finished, over 140 Washington Heights residents cast their votes.

Community Forums on Aging

All St. Louis senior citizens centers, community groups or individuals with or without a formal group affiliation are being urged to sponsor a Community Forum on Aging during June.

The request comes from Dr. Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., Commissioner for Senior Citizens, who says the purpose of these meetings is to gain input from various groups and organizations in the city on the issues of importance to the elderly for the White House Conference on aging, to be held in Washington, D.C. in December of 1981.

Such discussions will develop an awareness of the current status of the elderly

residents within a community as well as encourage the community to better prepare itself for the future when a greater percentage of its residents will be older Americans.

Organizers of local Community Forums will be provided with "report sheets" on which to record forum proceedings and recommendations. These forum records will be forwarded to White House Conference on Aging officials.

For more information on sponsoring a Community Forum on Aging contact Madeline Oliver, director of Research and Development for the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging, at 622-3718.

Meet Your Humanist

by Dave Schmidt

One-half to two-thirds of a child's day is spent at school, five days a week. Have you ever wanted to know more about your child's intellectual growth there? Are classes helping or hindering the development of values, of self-expression, of a sense of community? Neighborhood School will sponsor an afternoon seminar at Delmar Baptist Church, Saturday, June 7, 2-4 p.m., "BEYOND THE BASICS: The Importance of the Humanities in Neighborhood Elementary Schools," partially funded by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Five neighborhood humanists (Otis Bolden, Jim Hitchcock, Michael Lowenstein, Barbara Schmidt, and Dan Shea) will lead a neighborhood forum on the humanities curricula (literature, history, and social studies) of urban primary schools. Building upon the foundation of last spring's three articles published in *The Paper* and written by Lowenstein, Schmidt and Shea, the June 7th forum will bring together the academics and the community to discuss such questions as: "How can the humanities educate children for citizenship?" (Dan Shea); "Is the 'back-to-basics' movement accelerating the turning of people into robots?" (Barb Schmidt); "How can the humanities be used in the classroom to further the aims of school desegregation?" (Michael Lowenstein); "In order to understand the world of today, do children need to know more about the world of yesterday?" (Jim Hitchcock); "Can the humanities be a way of teaching broadly American values and ideals as well as ethnic or cultural awareness?" (Otis Bolden). This project promises to further enrich our neighborhood. The Forum is free and open to all residents.

Pre-Kindergarten Program

For the third summer in a row, Hamilton Community School will again offer a Parent/Child pre-kindergarten program underwritten by Pet, Inc.

The goals of the program are to introduce both the child and the parent to their future school environment, teacher and principal. Parents, though not required, are encouraged to attend sessions with their children. Through combined and separate teaching classes, parents will make simple teaching tools from homemade items which will foster their children's school readiness.

The program is open to all children and parents in the area, regardless of where the children will attend kindergarten this fall. Preference is given to children who are five years old, though children three or four years old may also attend. The three-week program is offered at no charge to the participants, but a class limit of 15 suggests early registration. To enroll, or for further information, call: Hamilton Community School, 367-6996.

Class: Pre-Kindergarten Program
Place: Hamilton Community School
5819 Westminster
Dates: June 30-July 18 (3 weeks)
Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m. daily

Vacations by the book

by Arlene Sandler

Summer at Des Peres Branch . . . You will find two easy ways to travel, with a card or without one. Non-card holders can take a seat in the coolest spot, near the fossil books, and either doze in the shade (No snoring, please!) or browse through *Hurry Sundown*, *The Life of the Pond*, or *Showers for All Occasions*, taking time out for a refreshing drink from the adjacent water fountain.

Card holders have almost unlimited vacation possibilities. The less adventurous can check out one of several excellent books on outdoor construction, build a deck, and sit on it. Those with more energy will be inspired to go further. You can plan an interesting city tour with *Complete Guide to St. Louis*, *Enjoying St. Louis with Children*, or *Meet Me in St. Louis*. You can borrow a copy of *Metro-West St. Louis Street Guide*, pick up some Bi-State bus schedules, and take a ride to and a walk through a part of town you've never seen before. If you'd rather use wheels, you will find the Sierra Club's *Bike Touring* a valuable aid in planning a safe and enjoyable trip.

One of our little known but fascinating books, *Geologic Wonders and Curiosities of Missouri*, not only explains some

interesting land forms, but also offers possibilities for unique trips around the state. Almost 400 sites are described with exact locations, vivid trail descriptions, and, often, photographs. Tunnels, caves, natural bridges, hills, and waterfalls are among the "wonders" included. Armed with this book and a topographic map (You can get one in the History Dept. of the Main Library), you can't help but spend an exhilarating week-end close to home.

Children will enjoy three special summer programs at the branch. On Tuesday, June 24th at 10 A.M., there will be a folk song sing-along. On Wed., July 16th at 2, there will be a program on making mobiles which requires preregistration. Pre-school children can watch as "The Puppet Family Visits the Library" on Wed., Aug. 20th, at 10 A.M.

The Summer Reading Club officially begins on June 1st. Children through eighth grade may enter and must finish their fifteen books by September 1st.

Two film series round out our summer program, a football series in July and Alfred Hitchcock mysteries in August.

Take a ride on the reading! Stop into the library for travel information.

Letters



Dear neighborhood:

As you may now know, the 5900 De Giverville Block Unit was recently chartered by the state as a not-for-profit neighborhood organization and its formal name is De Giverville, Incorporated. More than anything else, this action gives our block unit recognition and legal status as a neighborhood-based organization.

As stated in our by-laws, the purposes of our organization "are to encourage within the neighborhood an atmosphere of friendliness and concern for one another and to promote the maintenance and improvement of the physical conditions and quality of life within the neighborhood." We want to do this in a cooperative fashion with our neighbors, block units and other organizations in the neighborhood.

Our initial concerns will be the support or development of neighborhood programs and projects which deal with education, health, recreation, youth development, elderly concerns, home improvement, career planning and employment training.

We would like at this time to congratulate Mr. Ed Jones and others on their recent elections to offices of Washington Heights neighbors. We wish you much success and offer you our support.

Sincerely,

Eddie L. Sanders
President
De Giverville, Incorporated

To the editor:

I beg to differ with some of the points raised in *the Paper's* May article, "Magnets, Clusters, Educational Parks Or Whatever happened to the one room school house?" If one must have artificial integration, I suppose that magnet schools are the best way to do it. However, the whole idea of busing is unreasonable to families. Children are already forced to spend ten years in school, until they are sixteen. It seems important to me that children be within easy reach of their parents, so that the family maintains some control over itself. The author of the article states, "It might surprise some to learn that fewer than half of all children in elementary schools and only about a fourth of the older students attend the neighborhood school where a mother can easily pick up a sick child or drop off the forgotten lunch box." Half already suffer, so make them all suffer—hardly a sensible doctrine.

Another complaint I have is with the idea of an Olympic magnet school. If the state must run schools, they ought to be kept to a minimum. Students should learn basic skills and knowledge, and the entire course should not be a 12 year full-time occupation. Public schools already waste too much time building craft projects and somersaulting over hurdles or tumbling mats.

My own unpopular view is that compulsory public schooling, and maybe all public schooling, ought to be phased out. In their current form, public schools serve largely to provide government contracts and to keep young people out of the labor market.

Julie Bauer
Oak Park, Illinois

Dear neighborhood

I wish to publicly thank Neighborhood School, the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts for continuing to support the arts and artists. For the past two years through their backing, I have been an Artists-in-Schools resident at neighborhood School, 6195 Washington.

The Artists-in-Schools program brings artists into schools to enhance the existing curriculum, to work with the teachers as well as the students, to see the school as studio, and bring to it not only paints and clay, but also the aesthetic bent that goes with them.

How this has worked at neighborhood School has been varied to say the least. I have worked in the studio at the school, occasionally alone, but most often with small groups of children who often work along with me on their own projects.

I have gone into their classrooms watching their program to see where we could combine the arts with the curriculum.

To give a couple of examples of how this works, I had observed an attempt to learn times tables that was moving slowly and had no visual focus, so with the teachers cooperation the children made large paintings for the classroom on shaped canvasses: marching up a rainbow were progressive multiples of 8; on balloons floating up to the clouds were 9, 18, 27, 36, etc; check points on a car race track were multiples of 6.

As another example, I had observed a unit on map reading and thought the children would be more involved if they were map makers themselves. So they each made large permanent maps on frosted mylar that they could put on their wall at home. We discussed the philosophies behind various two-dimensional interpretations of our planet. Happily, most preferred Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion projection of the earth that looks like a flattened geodesic dome, and groups the land masses into an islandic cluster. We also got into Fuller's oeuvre of designs and writings.

I believe the arts are important for one's sense of uniqueness and independence. At Neighborhood School, test scores have climbed and the children's responsibility for their learning has greatly improved.

I am pleased that the school feels the Artists-in-Schools program is valuable. They have submitted a proposal for refunding the program next year, the third and final year under the grant program.

I am looking forward to next year at the school. Among next year's plans is a workshop in the fall for teachers in the area on ways of integrating the arts into the curriculum.

For any information, you may call Neighborhood School, 725-4620.

Yours Truly,
Sue Sante

Paper Money Goes Far

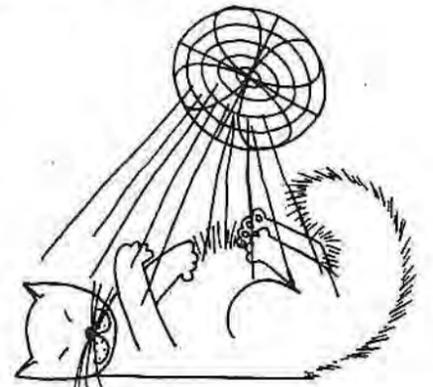
The Paper is pleased (and a bit startled) to report it is financially sound. A year ago we labored under a heavy debt that was paid off later with contributions from area residents and organizations.

This month *The Paper* thanks the 5800 Waterman Block Club for its generous gift. In addition to individual contributions, *The Paper* received a \$750 grant from the First National Bank of St. Louis. This covered the majority of costs for the Art Fair-House Tour issue (our first 16 pager). Also, the costumed Paper Route run (with its expenses underwritten by the Central West End Savings and Loan) added more than \$500 to our coffers.

Our advertising staff, under the able management of Ken Cohen, has done much to ensure our current solvency. We hope to pay future expenses entirely with advertising revenue, but we can do this only with additional volunteer salespersons.

After paying the bills for the June issue, we will use some of our funds to purchase much needed equipment, and still approach the September issue with a financial surplus.

As is the custom, there will be no July or August printings. We hope that the current staff, which has not only served the neighborhood well but also worked well together, will return with renewed enthusiasm after the summer hiatus. Even if we do retain most of the present staff, we still need new volunteers. Any interested resident should contact Peggy Griesbach at 726-5683.



Protect Your Children From Becoming Auto Accident Statistics

It is essential that your children be restrained every time they travel, even if only riding a few blocks to the store. Especially designed safety seats for use by the very young child are ideal, but if you don't have such a safety seat, a standard seat belt can be used, even for small children. While not ideal, it is safer than permitting little ones to ride unrestrained in the car. Auto accidents are the leading killer of children between the ages of one and fourteen. Most fatalities occur within 20 miles of home. Can we leave the decision of safety belts up to them or is that an adult decision to be made?

To help your child accept the safety belts, use your imagination to make a car seat part of the fun of traveling, and let your children know that you won't start the car until they are restrained. Always set a good example for your children by wearing your own seat belt. Stop frequently when traveling long distances to let everyone stretch their bodies.

If you are ever tempted to give in to your child's protests and take him out of the restraint, ask yourself who should be making the safety decisions for your family—a child or an adult? The answer will be obvious!



Invitation...

OPEN FORUM: MEET YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HUMANISTS

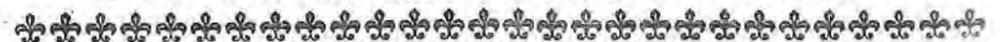
- Otis Bolden
- Jim Hitchcock
- Michael Lowenstein
- Barbara Quinn Schmidt
- Dan Shea

TOPIC: BEYOND THE BASICS: The Importance of the Humanities in Urban Elementary Schools

DATE: Saturday - June 7 - 2 to 4 pm

PLACE: Delmar Baptist Church - 6195 Washington

The Neighborhood School supported by Co-Sponsors: a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities



the paper

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Send all correspondence for **The Paper**
to
6107 Kingsbury
Deadline for all copy is August 15.

Summer Chamber Music at Steinberg

If you've missed out on the spring offerings by the Music Department at Washington University, you have another chance. "Summer Chamber Music at Steinberg," an exciting new mini-series, makes its 1980 debut with concerts scheduled three consecutive Sunday evenings, June 8, 15, and 22. The concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Steinberg Art Gallery Auditorium, 6245 Forsyth, on the WU campus.

The series is under the direction of Seth Carlin, pianist in residence at WU, and living at 6120 Kingsbury. Carlin's artistry and enthusiasm have brought a season of recitals worthy of highest critical praise to St. Louis audiences since his arrival at WU last fall. Now Carlin has drawn together a group of acclaimed artists promising a real summer music celebration.

Violinist Jacques Israelievitch, concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, and Catherine Lehr, assistant principal cellist of the Symphony, join Carlin June 8 for an evening of piano trios. Israelievitch is well-known to St. Louis audiences through numerous solo, chamber, and conducting appearances. Lehr has had concerto appearances with the St. Louis Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

The featured artists on June 15 will be Frank Cohen, principal clarinetist of the Cleveland Orchestra, and bassoonist Lynette Cohen. Frank Cohen was the first American to take first prize in the prestigious Munich International Wind Competition. He has appeared in the Marlboro and Aspen Music Festivals, and received critical acclaim for concerto appearances with the Cleveland Orchestra on their recent European tour.

Violinist James Buswell and harpsichordist Maryse Carlin will present an all-Bach evening on June 22, the last concert of the series. Buswell has appeared as soloist with virtually every major American symphony orchestra, and is a member of the reknowned Lincoln Center-Chamber Players of New York. Maryse Carlin made her New York debut in 1975 with Jeunesses Musicales, and is on the faculty of the St. Louis Conservatory.

General admission to each of the concerts is \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Or, you can take advantage of a special advance subscription rate of \$10.00 for the series. Air-conditioned Steinberg Gallery's general collections will be open for viewing as well, so take time to greet summer with a special treat at Washington University.

Creative Elderly Festival Features Fine Arts and Crafts

The third bi-annual Creative Elderly Festival will be held June 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day in the Downtown VIP Senior Citizens Center Annex, 560 Convention Plaza. Senior centers from throughout the city will sponsor arts and crafts displays and sales featuring some of the finest handcrafted items by older St. Louisans.

A donation of 25¢ will be requested at the door. Admission donation proceeds will be used to help fund the Arts and the Elderly Summer and Fall programs. The public is invited to attend.

Refreshments provided by the VIP Senior Center's Advisory Council will be

available. A variety of entertainment will be presented by several senior citizens dance and music groups. Special Exhibits will display work completed by older artists in fine arts painting and drawing classes.

Booth space is still available, for a small rental fee, to senior citizens centers and groups who wish to display and/or sell their handicrafts, needlework or art. For a copy of booth guidelines, write: Arts and the Elderly Program, VIP Downtown Center, Inc., 560 Convention Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

For more information about the festival call 622-3753.



SUMMER EVENTS

June

- 1 Vegetarian Dinner, 6:30 p.m., The Yoga Center, 6002 Pershing.
- 3 St. Roch's School closes for the summer.
- 3 Hamilton School Students Present Their Own Film *Disco Alien*. Shown during school hours.
- 5 Childrens' Movies, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 6 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
Grace Pre-school family picnic, Oak Knoll. Last day of school
- 7 A Day in the Country; Hatha Yoga and Physical Fitness. Morning Glory Retreat Center, Arnold, Mo. \$8.00 includes lunch; call 726-5133.
- 7 "Beyond the Basics; The Importance of Humanities in the Neighborhood Elementary School." 2-4 p.m., Neighborhood School, 6195 Washington.
- 9-12 Chess Tournament, 8-18 year olds, Des Peres Branch Library.
- 10 New Community Action Committee, OPEN MEETING. People's Clinic, 7 p.m.
- 12 Childrens' Movies, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 13 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 16 Community School Advisory Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 16-20 Summer Youth Program.
- 16-28 Hamilton School Title I Summer School for selected students.
- 19 Childrens' Movies, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 20 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 21 "Salute to Summer." Free Books for Children. 9-12 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 22 "Universal Introductions." A day in the country to socialize with spiritually oriented individuals. Morning Glory Retreat Center, Arnold, Mo. \$3.50 includes lunch. Call 296-7846.
- 23 Summer Recreation Program begins 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Lunch included. Hamilton Community School.
- 24 Folk Song Sing-Along, 10:00 a.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 26-27 Arts and Crafts Festival Presented by Artistic Senior Citizens, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Center Annex, 560 Convention Center Plaza.
- 26 Childrens' Movies, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 28 Body Day Celebration, People's Clinic, Kingsbury at Des Peres, noon to 4 p.m.
- 30 Summer Pre-Kindergarten Program, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily, Hamilton Community School.

July

- 3 Football Movies, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 7-11 Grace and Peace Summer Day Camp, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 3-13 year-olds.
- 10 Football Movies, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 11 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library. ATTENDANCE REQUIRED!
- 16 "Making Mobiles." 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 17 Football Movies, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 18 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 24 Football Movies, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 25 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 31 Football Movies, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.

August

- 1 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 7 Alfred Hitchcock Film Series, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 8 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 14 Alfred Hitchcock Film Series, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 15 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 20 Pupper Show: "The Puppet Family Visits the Library." 10:00 a.m., Pre-school age only, Des Peres Branch Library.
- 21 Alfred Hitchcock Film Series, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 22 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 28 Alfred Hitchcock Film Series, 2:00 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.
- 29 Game Day, 3:30 p.m., Des Peres Branch Library.

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How About An ICAP?

by Kenneth Robin Kress

The Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program will begin coordinating police operations in the Skinker-DeBaliviere community (and the rest of the Seventh District) by the end of May, if retired Col. Adolph Jacobsmeyer has his way. While ICAP shares many of Team Policing's virtues, the integration of the two programs in the Seventh District may involve some difficulties.

Col. Jacobsmeyer, a former assistant chief of police in St. Louis, is the director of the St. Louis Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP). Under his direction, the program, which was developed by the national Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) will be introduced into every police district in St. Louis by the end of the year.

The program is an attempt to combine and coordinate many of the elements and techniques that were developed in other LEAA projects. ICAP emphasizes a quick analysis and sharing of crime statistics and a well-structured deployment of police patrols based on that information. The central theme of the project is better information and better planning.

In most of its general recommendations, ICAP resembles Team Policing. For instance, in ICAP, patrol officers are expected to conduct their own preliminary investigations. Patrol shifts are tailored to each neighborhood and a crime analyst provides officers with current information on crime activity in their area. Under Team Policing we have the same things.

Because of similarities between the two programs, some supporters of Team Policing also endorse ICAP. Capt. Carraway, the commander of the Seventh District, when he heard about ICAP several months ago, was enthusiastic. And Police

Commissioner Susan Hart, a resident of Skinker-DeBaliviere, liked ICAP so much that she became influential in bringing it here. Said Col. Hart, "I sought ICAP because I felt that supporting Team Policing was like beating a dead horse. ICAP has more similarities to Team Policing than differences." And Capt. Carraway in a separate interview, was equally happy with the similarities between ICAP and Team Policing: "I don't see any differences at all between Team Policing and ICAP; I don't see any conflict. It's the same thing."

If these two principal supporters of Team Policing are happy with ICAP, why should officers in the Seventh District be worried? There are at least two reasons for concern: one is that Adolph Jacobsmeyer, the man in charge of ICAP, may be the wrong man for the job; the other is that little has been done to ensure a smooth integration of Team Policing and ICAP in the Seventh District.

The St. Louis Police Officers Association believes that, as head of ICAP, Jacobsmeyer is being asked to rectify a situation that he created. Prior to becoming manager of ICAP, Jacobsmeyer was an assistant Chief of Police, and was in charge of the Bureau of Field Operations. In that position, the Association claims, Jacobsmeyer caused a decline in the morale and the effectiveness of patrols. As Robert Rehg, executive director of the Association, put it, "The ICAP proposal was critical of the street patrols in terms of efficiency, but the man responsible for creating . . . the great inefficiency was Jacobsmeyer." The proposal for ICAP suggested that Jacobsmeyer be appointed manager. The Officers Association responded by sending a telegram to the head of the Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration (LEAA) asking that more consideration be given to the selection of the program manager.

Equally unsettling to men in the Seventh District is the current lack of coordination between their District and ICAP. Since the time several months ago when he was informed of the ICAP proposal, Capt. Carraway has been kept in the dark. This has dimmed his enthusiasm. While discussing the similarities between ICAP and Team Policing, Capt. Carraway interjected, "The note of dissatisfaction and chagrin in my voice is because of the secretiveness of the people administering the program. I don't know when ICAP is coming to the Seventh. There has not been a sharing of information that is necessary for any new program." Capt. Carraway explained that, as a result, his men were confused and worried.

Even more ominous are indications that in the past few months there has been a disturbing change in ICAP's emphasis. While the program originally emphasized the skills and powers of uniformed police officers, it now emphasizes plainclothes detectives, Carraway said. He went on to explain why that is a problem:

"The Rand Corporation made a study of detectives and their degree of productivity. They found that detectives were an expensive luxury—police departments couldn't afford them. The emphasis should be to train uniformed police officers to do the initial investigation and to reduce the number of detectives. That idea has been abandoned."

Another change in emphasis that disturbs Capt. Carraway is the reduced concern for good community relations. "I hope," said Carraway, "that the people

implementing ICAP will guarantee that the impetus towards good community relations will not be lost." Capt. Carraway fears that if good relations are not maintained, we may see a return to the situations of the sixties when police met with citizens only in angry confrontations. Said Carraway, "If we are not careful, ICAP will allow that to happen again."

Although Capt. Carraway seems to have serious reservations about ICAP as it is being presented to him, he concluded the discussion of ICAP by saying, "I think the ICAP concept is sound." While programs that are sound in theory can become problematic when implemented, it remains to be seen whether this will happen to ICAP in the Seventh District.

Community Action Committee Formed for People's Clinic

A meeting of the newly formed Community Action Committee for the People's Clinic will be held June 10th. at 7 p.m. upstairs at the Clinic.

One of the purposes of the committee is to provide a voice for the people served by the Clinic. With the upcoming expansion and extension of medical services, the Clinic wants to hear from the community. The Clinic is dedicated to serving the community, but it can do this only if those needs are brought to the Clinic.

The Community Action Committee was created by the Community Health Council of the People's Clinic when the Clinic revised its By-Laws in February 1980.

Future general meetings of the committee will be announced in *The Paper* and elsewhere.



415 DeBaliviere

St. Louis, MO 63112

314-367-8800

CWEL

Central West End Savings and Loan

Dear West End Neighbor,

Central West End Savings and Loan Association is celebrating its first anniversary! In the past twelve months we have more than doubled our total deposits; we presently have over four million dollars. We are now serving over two thousand customers. Moreover, we have been able to realize a positive net worth position one year ahead of projections. We have also originated over two and one-half million dollars in home mortgages, with the majority of these loans being issued in the west end area of St. Louis. This was made possible by your support, and we thank you.

This year, 1980, promises to be an exciting and eventful year in the savings and loan business. Central West End will offer additional financial services. Effective January, 1981 we will have checking accounts. We hope that your continued support will enable us to continue our support of housing, and the many charitable and civic needs of our west end community.

Again, Central West End Savings thanks you for making our first year in business a great success. If you have not had the opportunity to visit our headquarters in the exciting DeBaliviere Place Redevelopment area, we look forward to seeing you.

Yours truly,

Thomas A. Scatizzi

Thomas A. Scatizzi,
President

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Mike The Mailman

by Mary Fleener

For the past 16 years, Mike Mosello has been a mailman, good friend, and public servant for a portion of Parkview. In honor of his retirement, residents of the area held a family picnic and parade of dogs Sunday, May 18th in Pershing Park.

Mike left the Postal Service because of a physical disability. Mike stopped delivering mail in Parkview in April and the residents discovered by calling the University City Post Office that Mike was on sick leave and would be retired from sick leave. We could not let Mike just disappear like that, so the Family Picnic in Pershing Park was planned in his honor.

Mike's mail delivery was as regular as clockwork. He was always pleasant and became a real friend of the neighborhood. Mike was followed in rain and shine by little people and canines of the neighborhood. The canines were especially fond of Mike as he always carried dog biscuits

for his four-legged friends in his right pants pocket. Mike was originally afraid of dogs, but realized after a short time in Parkview that he had to make friends with them as there are so many dogs in our neighborhood.

So, in honor of Mike, Parkview had a Dog Costume Parade and awarded prizes to the dogs in three costume categories: the funniest, the most original costume and the best spring theme.

An anecdote to give you some idea of the service Mike provided to his customers: One of the residents greeted Mike as he was delivering her mail and quickly noticed that her husband's pay check was not included. This was the Saturday before Christmas, so she was disappointed. Mike said he was sorry and went on delivering his mail. About 4 hours later, there was Mike, pay check in his hand. He had gone back to the University City Post Office and sorted through the mail



and found the check and made a special trip back to deliver it to her. This was not "special" treatment in Mike's eyes, but this is what the residents of Parkview enjoyed for 16 years.

Every family brought their own lunch to Mike's picnic. Mike was accompanied by his wife and son. They enjoyed a picnic lunch provided by some of the residents and then Mike judged the Dog Costume Parade. A large cake was presented to Mike, it was decorated like an

envelope and was addressed to Mike Mosello, Our Mailman, Parkview, Missouri 63130 and had a return address from Your Friends, Parkview, Missouri. Dogs, children and adults shared the cake with Mike and his family and said their goodbyes to him. Mike was presented with a check from his friends in Parkview by Charles Fleener who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the picnic. Mike will be gone from Parkview, but not forgotten.

CASA Is For Kids!

A totally new arts experience for children ages 4 to 7 is available this summer, co-sponsored by CASA University City School for the Arts and Craft Alliance.

Exploring experiences in music, clay, weaving, drawing and color, and including "wonder walks" between CASA, 560 Trinity at Delmar, and Craft Alliance, 6640 Delmar, will be offered in two three-week sessions. The program covers half-day periods three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four- and five-year-olds will be scheduled in the morning program and six- and seven-year-olds in the afternoons.

Each daily session will include an hour's program at CASA, "Music and Movement," and two hours at Craft Alliance, "Exploring Media." At CASA, children will learn simple rhythm and coordination skills based on Orff and Kodaly techniques. The teacher is Susan Wells, member of the CASA faculty and theory curriculum coordinator for all four CASA Schools for the Arts: Midtown, University City, Webster Groves and West County.

Craft Alliance will involve the children in working with clay, weaving, drawing, experimenting with color, print-making and other creative arts. Susan Bostwick, children's art teacher in schools here and in England, will instruct.

"Wonder walks" to and from CASA and Craft Alliance will treat the children to cultural byways in University City, parades and new ways of seeing.

Two sessions will be offered: Session one from June 16 to July 3, and session two from July 7 to July 25. Tuition is \$75.

For further information and registration dates, call CASA, 863-3033.

A children's class in ceramics will be offered in the summer session, June 16 to July 26, at CASA Midtown School for the Arts, 3207 Washington Avenue, taught by potter Jim Abrams. The class, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, covers instruction in hand building and use of the potter's wheel. Firing is also included.

Also at CASA Midtown, children's classes in modern dance will be taught on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for children ages 7 to 14 years old. Instructor is Bonnie Fisher. A music and movement class for younger children teaches simple rhythm and coordination skills, according to Orff and Kodaly methods. Music and movement, taught by Susan Wells and Bonnie Fisher, is also offered on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Children's art classes are scheduled on Saturdays: From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 9 year-olds, and from 10:30 a.m. to noon, 10 to 14 year-olds. Teacher is Roz Flax.

For information on CASA Midtown summer classes, call 535-7576 from noon to 7 p.m. daily except Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

A specialized part of the summer program at CASA Midtown School for the Arts, 3207 Washington Avenue, will be theater classes for children, taught by Irma Shira Tucker. Mrs. Tucker is director of the established theater group, City Players, which stages its productions in CASA Midtown's lobby theater-in-the-round.

Children's Theater classes involve work in creative dramatics, voice, diction and basic stage techniques. Students perform in works they have created themselves and have an opportunity to learn stage-craft by assisting the production crews of City Players.

Depending on age and experience, children work in groups on formal plays, readers theater and/or on characterizations from repertory drama.

In the CASA summer session, June 16 to July 26, drama classes for children, ages 6 to 10, will be held on Saturday mornings, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Drama classes for junior and senior high school students will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., also on Saturdays.

For further information and brochure, call CASA Midtown, 535-7576.

Registration dates and times are as follows:

CASA Midtown, Monday, June 9, 2-7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 11, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CASA University City, June 9, 2-7 p.m.; June 11, 2-7 p.m.; June 14, 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

August Primary and Election

On August 5 all residents of the twenty-eighth ward will have the opportunity to vote in a primary for many city, state and national candidates and in the election of committeeman and committeewoman to represent the ward.

To vote you must be registered by 5 p.m. of July 9. Skinker-DeBaliviere residents may register at the Des Peres Library Branch on the corner of Kingsbury and Des Peres. Voting in the primary is by party.

The following is a list of the candidates.

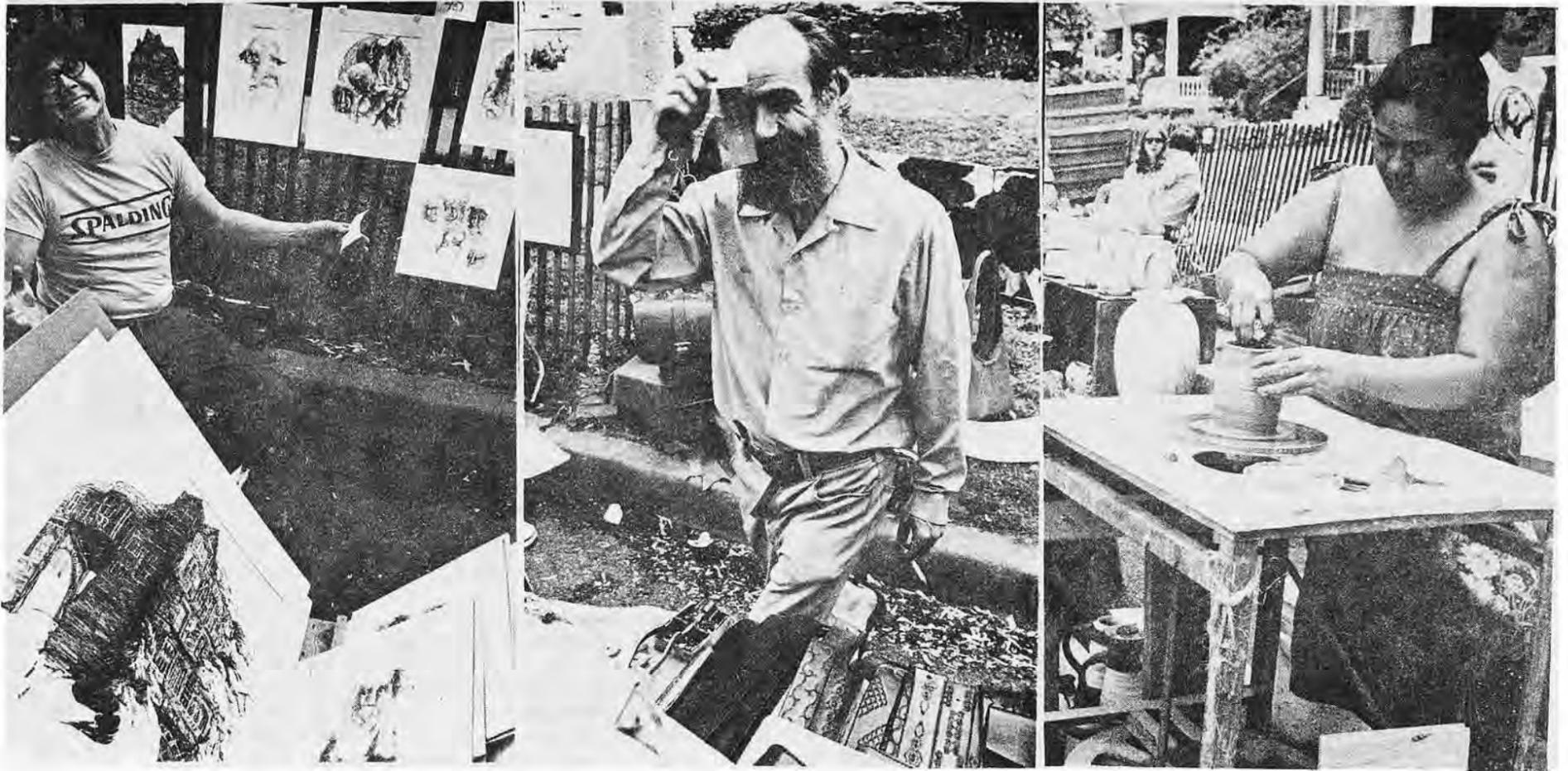
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U.S. Senator	Lee Sutton Herb Fillmore Thomas Eagleton	David Doctorial Gregory Hansman Gene McNary Morris Dwayne Duncan
U.S. Representative	Elsa Deborah Hill William Clay David Grace Melvin Smotherson	Takuri Tei Bill White

For further voting information contact: League of Women Voters, 4910 W. Pine, 361-0545; St. Louis City Board of Election Commissioners, 208 S. 12th Street, St. Louis, 63102, 622-4201

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Art Fair Fares Well

Photos by Michael Bracey

The 13th annual celebration was a smashing success. The Mother's Day weather looked threatening but no rain fell. The crowd was one of the largest in recent year. The food was varied and excellent. The music was great. All in all Art Fair/House Tour '80 has to be one of our neighborhood's best efforts.

Financially the fair was also successful. After all expenses are paid, next year's organizers will have about \$700 to work with. That is double the balance that was on hand for this year. The improved budget outlook is the result of a number of factors. The fee for artists this year was

increased to \$10/space. Even though the amount of prize money distributed was double that of last year, with approximately 90 spaces paid for, there was still a balance from artist entry fees. The house tour was not as well attended as in past years with approximately 300 tickets sold. In spite of the reduced numbers going on the tour it was still a financial success thanks to Central West End Savings and Loan. CWE paid the cost of printing the tickets for the House Tour.

If you were not on 6100 Kingsbury between 2-4 p.m. you missed the most exciting entertainments of the day. The St.

Louis Police Department's band, Grand Fuzz, displayed their considerable talent and were enjoyed by everyone, including a news team from Channel 4. The Grand Fuzz alternated with an excellent singer and guitarist, Bob Abram. Another highlight was the presence of Alderman Schoemehl at the Male Chauvinist Pig Water Balloon Throw. Like all politicians, Vince has been on the receiving end of some abuse, but his time in the booth had to make politics seem easy. Before he escaped, his nieces, nephew, sister, mother and even his wife each took a shot at him.

The artists were generally pleased and many who were displaying here for the first time indicated that they would be back next year. The foods offered this year were the best ever and many of those providing food were sold out before the day was over.

As Co-chairpersons for the 1980 effort we would like to thank all those people on the committees who worked to make the day such a success. Without them there would never be an Art Fair/House Tour. With them, our job was an easy one.

Richard Lake

Richard Webb



Children's Art Draws Crowds

As usual, children's art attracted a lot of attention at this year's Skinker-DeBaliviere Art Fair. The works were collected and organized by Joyce Stone, chairperson, and Deborah Bracey. The judges, Gabriel Suarez and Wendy Walsh, labored long to make their final decisions. Miss Walsh, a graduate of Lesley College in Boston, is an artist and teacher at the New City School. Suarez is a graphic designer and graduate student in the School of Fine Arts at Washington University. He has had considerable experience with children's art in his native Colombia.

The following are the winners in this year's competition:

Ceramics

- Ages 3-8 1. Daniel Cohen New City School
2. Hahn Pham Neighborhood School
- Ages 9-15 1. Peter Sante Neighborhood School
2. Craig Collin St. Roch's School

Crafts

- Pre-School 1. James Whitney Grace Pre-School
2. Katie Gotway Grace Pre-School
- K-1st Grade 1. Noah Kimbrough Nursery Foundation
2. Shaitrece Henon St. Roch's School
- 2-4th Grade 1. Kevin Logan St. Roch's School
2. Kevin Stone New City School
- 5-7th Grade 1. Bruce Krippner Kennard School
2. Kelly Page St. Roch's School

Design

- Pre-School- 1. Joshua Patton Neighborhood School
4th Grade 2. Kalim Duhart Neighborhood School
- 5th-8th Grade 1. Taulby Roach St. Roch's School
2. Sarah Stuart St. Roch's School

Drawing

- Pre-School 1. Christy Burke Grace Pre-School
2. Elizabeth Judy Grace Pre-School
- K-1st Grade 1. Elizabeth Connolly Neighborhood School
2. James Belk Jr. Neighborhood School
- 2-4th Grade 1. Romy Baker Hamilton School
2. Stephanie Humphrey St. Roch's School
- 5-7th Grade 1. Anne McCarthy St. Roch's School
2. Cynthia Wilson Neighborhood School
- 8th Grade 1. Jerome Navies Hamilton School
2. Ronald Robinson Hamilton School

Painting

- Pre-School 1. Sophie Kohn Childgrove
2. Maria Schafley Grace Pre-School
- K-1st Grade 1. Carissa Clark St. Roch's School
2. Monica Clay Neighborhood School
- 2-4th Grade 1. Matt Christopher St. Roch's School
2. Louis Winston Neighborhood School
- 5-7th Grade 1. Angela Coleman Neighborhood School
2. Robbie Saunders Hamilton School



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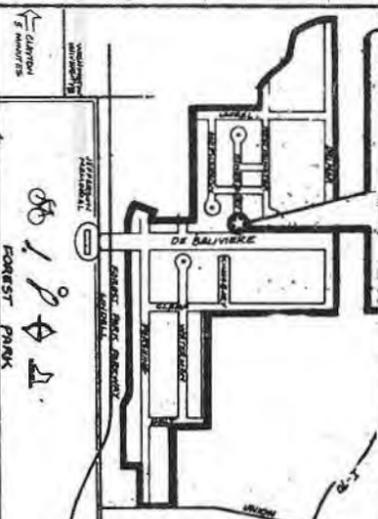

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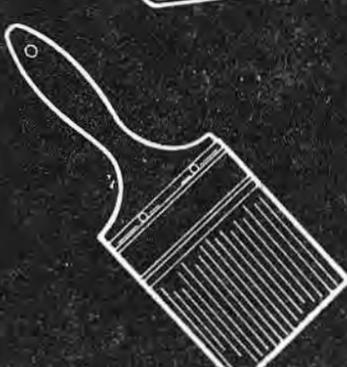


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Special Notice:

The recent act of vandalism to Ted and Karen Bynum's home is of great concern to all of us. The Bynums, of the 6000 block of Pershing, lost most of their first floor belongings in a fire which was set by vandals during the afternoon of April 23rd. The interior of their home suffered extensive smoke and water damage. Fortunately no one was injured or harmed during the intrusion and resulting fire. Karen, Ted and their two children, Beth and T.R., are presently staying with family until their home is renovated. Neighbors who wish to help the Bynums could do so in two ways:

Financial contributions may be made payable to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council (with a notation on the check indicating "Bynum Fund"). Such a contribution would be tax exempt as the Council is a charitable tax exempt organization.

Inkind assistance, i.e. hard labor, may be offered to help clean the house by contacting Skip Coburn at the Council office (862-5122).

Karen, Ted, Beth and T.R. are appreciative of any assistance and wish to express thanks for neighborhood support during a difficult time.

While the planning for the Rosedale Neighborhood Association Annual Potluck was not complete in time to announce in the May edition, a review of its assured success seems appropriate at this time. Held on May 31st at St. Rochs, the event included a special guest speaker, Ray Breun of the 6100 block of McPherson. Ray, who serves as the Education Director of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, addressed the topic of "Malfeasance, Malcontents and the Mississippi River." The Potluck also included a rose growing contest (contestants were required to prove through one witness that roses actually were nurtured in own yard.), and the election of officers for the Association. The slate of officers presented was as follows:

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|---|-----------------|
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| 1st Vice-President | Nancy Cohen |
| 2nd Vice-President | Cal Stuart |
| Secretary | Karen Kelsey |
| Treasurer | Bil Kuhl |
| Southside Representative to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Council | Frank Burke |
| Northside Representative to the Council | Steve Brammeier |
| Southside Alternate Representative to Council | Dorothy Lloyd |
| Northside Alternate Representative to Council | Bill Keslar |

Familiar faces were seen in the neighborhood over the weekend of the Art Fair. Cherie and Doug McKee, formerly of 6100 Westminster, roamed the Fair visiting with past acquaintances. The McKees are presently living in Arnold, Missouri.

It was reported that Paul and Marty Metzler were here from Syracuse, New York for the weekend. Paul and Marty were the previous owners of Lisa and Bill Horner's home in the 6100 block of Westminster.

Other news of past inhabitants - It was learned that Nancy and Jeff Shelton, formerly of the 6100 block of Westminster, survived the tornado which badly damaged the recently renovated downtown area of Kalamazoo, Michigan. They reported no damage to their property which is located at the far end of Kalamazoo.

Congratulations to the proud parents of Kate Cohen. Kate was born Friday, May 9 at Barnes Hospital to Nancy and Ken Cohen, 6100 McPherson.

Congratulations as well to Steve and Margie Brammeier of 6100 Westminster on the birth of their second son, Joseph Andrew. J. A. B. cooperatively arrived on May 18 so that we might report his birth.

Our best to Lois and Vince Schoemehl of 6100 Westminster whose new additions hadn't arrived in time to receive a special welcome in the last edition of *The Paper* before the summer break.

Congratulations are also due to Michael Bloomfield of the 6100 block of Waterman who delighted family and friends by successfully completing his J.D. degree at St. Louis University's School of Law.

Many congratulations to Jeffrey J. Cheaney, 6100 Waterman. Jeff, son of Marshall and Laura Cheaney, graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis on May 12, with a B.A. in Psychology. He plans to do volunteer work at the Life Crisis Center this summer, and may decide to go on to graduate school.

Vacation Church School

St. Roch Catholic Church and Grace United Methodist Church are again jointly sponsoring a one week vacation church school, from Monday, June 16, to Friday, June 20.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for children from ages 4 through 12. Registration will be held at Grace on June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Bible study will receive the main emphasis. In addition, music, refreshments and many interesting activities will be offered.

All children are welcome.

Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Edith Lindley, 6100 Kingsbury, who died May 11. She was a long-time resident of the neighborhood and will be missed by many. Mrs. Lindley had been ill for some time.

Richard and Arlene Webb, 6100 Pershing, have been asked by the American Association of Clinical Chemists to present a workshop on Transplant Immunology at the Boston convention in July. Hoping to combine business with pleasure they plan to enjoy some of the festivities there during Boston's 350th anniversary celebration. They also plan to visit Cape Cod.

Welcome home to the Reverend Bob Gordon, pastor at Grace Methodist, and his wife JoAnn. They have recently returned from four months in New Jersey where Reverend Gordon was on a study leave at Drew Seminary.

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KEYS FOUND, May 5 in parking lot at Des Peres and Kingsbury. Call S-D Community Council office at 862-5122.

HELP WANTED: Creative, skilled, intelligent and experienced area residents sought to conduct fall courses or workshops at Hamilton Community School. Forward short letter of application to: Coordinator, Hamilton Community School, 5819 Westminster, 63112.

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For more information, contact the People's Clinic, 6010 Kingsbury, 63112.

ANTIQUUE TRUCK for sale. 1949 ¾ ton, stake bed. Original paint. Good shape. 2 new tires. Any reasonable offer considered. 487-2709.

THANKS TO Vince Scheomehl for his donation of equipment to *The Paper* staff.

THANK YOU to whomever returned my cat's papers. Harry H. Hall, Jr.

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St. Roch's Students Win Big Dance Residency Awarded to Neighborhood School

by Nancy Hinkebein

This was a banner year for St. Roch's School. Students won honors from high schools, the Humane Society, Parade Magazine, and others.

Beth Lake, daughter of Rich and Venita Lake, won a merit scholarship to Rosati-Kain High School. Only four such scholarships were awarded by R-K. Beth also made it through eight rounds of the Globe-Democrat Spelling Bee Semi-Finals. After some confusion about the pronunciation of one word, Beth misspelled "thrombosis." Many of us have trouble spelling it correctly under the best of circumstances. It would have been great if Beth had made it to the finals in Washington, D.C. on May 29th, but Sr. Leo Ann is relieved that she doesn't have to change the date of graduation.



Willie Winter won an honorary scholarship to St. Louis U. High, placing in the top ten percent of those accepted at SLUH. Willie's parents are Rudi and Margaret Winter.

The *Young Columbus Award*, sponsored by Parade Magazine, was won in the St. Louis area by Sean Thomas, and second place went to Anne McCarthy. Each newspaper that carries Parade Magazine recommends 20 to 25 kids who have shown outstanding responsibility on their paper routes. The children must write an essay and get a recommendation from their teachers. Sean went to Ireland for 10 days with 151 other children from around the country. He took lots of pictures and brought back gifts for his parents, Bill and Nan Thomas. Anne's prize was a portable TV set, which she has in her room now, and her parents.

Jim and Anne McCarthy, are fielding complaints from the rest of the family.

The Serra Club, which works to foster vocations to the religious life, sponsors a contest each year for the children in Catholic schools. This year's project was to write a prayer titled, "Lord, What Shall I Be?" First place in this city-wide contest went to Emily Shea, daughter of Dan Shea and Diane Mensing. The runner-up was John and Joyce Shaw's son, John Kveder.

Ann Hinkebein was chosen by the faculty of St. Roch's to represent the school and crown the statue of Mary on May Day. It is a big day for all the students, but particularly the eighth graders. Dressed in their finest for the procession into church, they carry flowers for Our Lady. After the crowning, everyone rededicates his or her life to Mary and the work of her Son, and participates in the Celebration of the Eucharist. It is always an impressive ceremony and, in one person's biased opinion, this year's was outstanding. Ann is the daughter of Bob and Nancy Hinkebein.

Marcel Ernst, son of John and Carolina Clark, was awarded a plaque and \$25.00 by the Humane Society for taking care of that well-known dog, Peetroch, while Sr. Leo Ann recovered from her foot injury. Marcel did not know that Sister had recommended him for the award and so was pleasantly surprised when he won. He plans to use the \$25.00 and money he earns to buy a new bike.

Fourth Grader Bob Horner, son of Bob and Ann Horner, received a record album from the Diabetes Society because he rode his bike for 68 miles in their bika-thon, and earned \$200 for the Society. Ann said Bob didn't touch his bike for about three days after that, but is riding again now.

Ten St. Roch's students won First and Second Place ribbons in the Children's Division of the Art Fair. They are listed with the other winners elsewhere in *The Paper*.

We are very proud of all the honorees and congratulate them, their parents, and their teachers on jobs well done.

Dancer Ruby Streate has been dancing with the children at Neighborhood School, 6195 Washington, during the month of May. Her twelve hour residency involving children age 3 thru 12 was funded under a Missouri Art Council mini grant.

Ruby Streate is a Catherine Dunham trained dancer. Her work established the fun and valuable discipline of dancing,

while involving all of the children at Neighborhood School.

This mini-residency in dance was related to a dance-as-sculpture experience structured by artist in residence Susan Sante. The students worked on sculpture, visited the museum, attended the performance in April of Pilobolus at Kiel Opera House, and screened a film on the Paul Taylor Dance company.

Grace Preschool

by Betty Klinefelter

The 1979-80 school year draws to a close with the usual refrain: "It went so quickly." It's been a great year. Our practicum teacher Gloria Huffman from Forest Park Community College has been delightful and her presence added much to the program. Nancy Smith, teacher aide, now knows what academic direction she wants to take: into Early Childhood Education! She and the children developed such a beautiful relationship. Peggy Griesbach and Carol Medearis split the week which worked smoothly as the children thrived on the variety of their talents. Dolores Hoefel majored in three year olds and Betty Klinefelter in four's and shared a wonderful year with the children.

A June 6 family picnic at Oak Knoll Park marks the last day of school. On the Tuesday after Labor Day, school resumes.

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Hamilton School Presents *Disco Alien*

For the second year, the students at Hamilton School have written, produced, and filmed their own motion picture. Last year's movie, *The Return Of The Return Of The Fly*, was a big hit! In that film, Jeron Navies mistakenly ate a fly in chemistry class and immediately turned into a giant hideous fly. This strange creature was not accepted by the student body and was forced to kill to stay alive. Only after the boy's girlfriend discovered a chemical formula that returned him to his original self, could the students live in peace!

This year Hamilton is under attack again, this time from mysterious aliens: drawings come alive in art class, people disappear, children run at superhuman speed. Not even the uniformed school patrol seems able to stop this year's menace.

Can Hamilton be saved once again? No one will know until Tuesday, June 3, the date set for the world premier of *Disco Alien*. Casey Howard, Michael King and Yvette Lampkin star in this thrilling science fiction film that took months to create.

The *Disco Alien* crew has learned a great deal about communicating through film. Photographer Anthony Gowdy of the seventh grade is the producer. Helena Graham, director of *The Fly*, returns to direct a cast that also includes Angela Williams, Kathryn Williams, Rodney

Pearson, Carolyn Kimbrough and nearly every student in the school. Actors James Foster and Kenneth Jarrett are also responsible for the animation. Last year's writer, Anthony Young, collaborated, on this year's script, with Michael King, who is the *Disco Alien*. Sixth grader Patricia Betts did most of the editing.

The film class is part of the art program offered by R. D. Zurick, Hamilton's art teacher. *Disco Alien* will be shown in the art room a number of times throughout the school day, June 3. There is limited adult seating. For reservations, call 367-0552.

Disco Alien was made entirely by students, using Super-8 cameras and basic editing equipment, but no lights. Sound, mostly in the form of prerecorded music, was taped by Michael King and Anthony Young.

Last year's world premier of *The Return Of The Return Of The Fly* was so well received that additional showings were immediately scheduled for the same day. Unfortunately, those were the only public screenings of a movie that is still a hot topic of conversation within Hamilton. *The Return Of The Return Of The Fly* mysteriously disappeared. Last year when Fox Photo sent the film to Eastman Kodak to be duplicated. That is the last record of its existence.

Those who missed the premier showing of last year's movie may never get a

chance to see Hamilton's first film production; however, Alan Brawn, district manager for Fox Photo, has yet to declare the film permanently lost, and, a neighborhood of children anxiously await the return of *The Return Of The Return Of The Fly*.

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Ask A Busy Person . . .

by Joan Bender

There's an old saying—"when you want to get something done, ask a busy person to do it." This certainly applies to our neighborhood scout leaders. Of course, there are many reasons for someone becoming a leader, but the common thread in their fabric of leadership is that they are busy and caring people.

Miracle workers they are not! If they were, you may be sure that they never would have planned a campout on a rainy weekend, pitched tents along a skunk path, or plead for parental cooperation. The last point is one that every leader stresses as vital to the success of a troop. The parents' enthusiasm and occasional assistance makes a big difference in how smoothly a troop is run. Troop committees are often the unthanked and unheralded workers who devote some time to planning and financial aid.

Assistant leaders are heaven sent. Believe it or not, once in a while someone volunteers, usually because they remember their experiences as scouts and want to "give back" some of the good they took away. This attitude prevails in the reasons why someone becomes a leader.

Spouses of leaders deserve an honorable mention. They put up with a lot of absences for meetings and campouts, "stuff" collected for future events, and the ringing of telephones. I know—I'm one!

Our neighborhood is fortunate to have thriving troops. The following will serve as an introduction to some of our leaders:

JOHN McENENY, Troop 31, Grace Methodist, is presently working with nine active scouts. He feels strongly that scouting instills into a boy a sense of what he can do and the ability to solve problems. John began his scouting experience as a boy scout in Troop #154, St. Mark's, and rose to Star Rank. He has served as a Cub Master for 5 years and has been with Troop 31 for 6 years.

Despite the demanding schedule of a self-employed carpenter, John still manages to find time for his family and an occasional game of golf. He and his wife, Faye, have two sons and two daughters. Three of the children are active scouts; Michael is an Eagle and Philip is Star Rank; both sons are in the Order of the Arrow.



HUGH C. BERTSCH, Troop 98, St. Roch's, has been active in scouting for fifty years. He attained the rank of Eagle with Bronze Palm and was awarded the highest honor for a Scouter, the Silver Beaver. He began as a Scouter while attending Harvard University and has maintained an active service to youth, both in troop and district activities ever since.

A widower, he has a son and daughter and grandchildren in California. He is a research chemist for Mallinckrodt.

Hugh usually spends his summer vacation taking Troop 98 scouts to camp. He is a spinner of tales, and rightly so because he has travelled extensively in the United States for mountain climbing and has been on archaeological tours in Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Easter Island, and Egypt, plus a photographic safari in Africa. Through the years he has shared the travel stories with the scouts.

Dedication and concern are obvious in Hugh's availability for any task he's asked to do.



BETTY KLINEFELTER, Senior Girl Scout Troop 2886 and Cub Pack 31, Grace Methodist. If she were to be described in two words, they would probably be Tireless and Dedicated.

It seems (even to Betty) she has been in scouting forever. Certainly the list of committees and day camps and projects she has administered and served on would be lengthy reading.

Betty has had many honors bestowed on her and one of her favorites is the Silver Fawn, the highest award for service in cub scouting. She is outstanding in terms of the projects she has planned for her cub scouts and the programs for the senior girls. Her scouts are expected to be responsible and hard working. For some, the payoff has come in trips to Europe and many parts of the United States.

Most of her activities have a central theme—children! How she loves them, claiming it's the easiest thing in the world to do and she can't understand why some people don't fully appreciate and enjoy their own. She has been a Sunday school teacher for many years and is the director of the Grace Methodist Pre-School. The number of neighborhood children who had their formal educational beginning there is legion; they are a testimony to what Betty is all about.

It must be noted that she has an absolutely "Oscar"-winning husband! Oscar Klinefelter has always supported her activities. He has painted her school, provided carpentry for Pack projects and much more. They have two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren.

She is a member of the St. Louis School Board and spends countless hours at meetings. Her spare time is limited but when there is some she enjoys her plants and would love to get back to photography, which she dearly loves.

VENITA LAKE, Cadette Troop 3115, is one of the concerned mothers who has given her time to scouting to insure the on-going program. Venita works as an administrative assistant in the history department at Washington University. Her husband, Rich, is a reading specialist at Florissant Valley Community College. They have two daughters, Beth and Missy, who are active scouts.

Venita is a native Missourian who entered the scout program as a youngster and had a mother who was a leader. Both as parent and as leader she has been supporting the various troops her daughters were in. Venita admits to collecting souvenirs such as wrenched shoulders and aching muscles while going through the Ropes Initiative Course with the troop.

Not only is Venita active in scouts, she is a reliable neighborhood/community worker. She has put in a period of service to scouting and is about to retire for a while. There is a need to replace her in this troop. Any takers?

DENNIS MATTLI, Webelos Packs 31, Grace Church, and 128, Hamilton School, is a 7th grade teacher at Hamilton School who is "high" on kids. He has been there for 4 years and looks forward to many more at Hamilton. Dennis is a dedicated teacher and his interests underscore this fact. He belongs to the Association of Childhood Education and is its treasurer. Also, he is treasurer of the St. Louis Teachers Association. When questioned about these treasurer's jobs, he laughed and said, "I get great pleasure out of working with money, even if it has to be someone else's."

Chess makes his eyes light up. It's a favorite pastime and he enjoys introducing the game to scouts. He believes in magic—the kind that happens when you let the kids do things themselves, develop their ideas, interact and share opinions. That's magic!



MARY ALICE KRUEGER, Junior Troop 2342, St. Roch's and Brownie Troop 2343 and Cub Pack 31. If there were an award for "Involvement," Mary Alice would be a likely candidate. Although she and her husband have a young son and daughter, she has found time to contribute to scouting. Besides the local troop work, Mary Alice has been Director of Cub Adventure Camps for the past two years and will be the Director of Camp Greenwood at Heman Park for two weeks in August. She has also worked with a handicapped troop in Pennsylvania.

The Neighborhood School has benefited by the many volunteer hours of work she has contributed to their various projects. Mary has been an elementary school teacher and art teacher, and she is presently enrolled at Forest Park Community College in the pre-nursing program. Mary Alice . . . you really are busy!



RICK BENDER, Troop 98, St. Roch's, whose real name is Albert Emmericus, (for the benefit of neighborhood enlightenment as to how "Rick" is derived from a name like that) has been in scouting for 35 years. This is undoubtedly a surprise to his wife who is just a smidge and tad over that age.

He is an Eagle Scout, member of the Order of the Arrow, and very proudly, a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. In the early years of scouting, he worked on summer camp staffs and on a National Jamboree staff.

Scouting has been a way of life for Rick. He is the foremost exponent on "paying your dues", i.e., returning in kind what you have received from the scout movement. Never one to preach, he is the example. This shows up in the manner in which his scouts respond and, in fact, the way his three sons and two daughters have enjoyed and worked for scouting. Andy, Bert, and Hugh are all Eagle scouts and O.A. Vigil Members and have worked for numerous years on camp staffs and district committees. Beth is following suit as a counselor-in-training and this year she will be a counselor. Rachel, the youngest, is also active with many challenges ahead.

Rick is a professor of education at St. Louis University and is active in university affairs. He is the President-elect of the newly formed Faculty Senate. He has traveled extensively through Europe on comparative education visits.

Besides his scouting interests, he loves classical music, bicycling, and HANDBALL! His regular exercise is handball—mostly at Forest Park where he is Treasurer of the Handball Club.

Although he seems like a very casual person, there is a method to his casualness. He firmly believes that anyone, scouts, adults, or whoever, when taking on a task should see it through. A lot of scouts will surely remember him stretched out on his hammock at a campout—watching a task being completed!

CUB PACK 31

With the close of school the next formal pack meeting will be the Watermelon Feast, August 27.

Summer events include Cardinal baseball games, Day Camp in Forest Park for one week, June 16-20, and Webelos Camp at Beaumont Boy Scout Camp, July 6-11. A Magic house visit is planned for June 9.



There will be a Boy Scout Circus at the Arena November 7 & 8. Pack 31 will be in Act VI, Marvels of the deep. All boys will participate—it is an exciting and fun experience (the never-to-be-forgotten kind). Of course the boys will be selling tickets and expect not only relatives to attend but also friends.

ASK A BUSY PERSON . . .



RITA MAGYAR, Junior Troop 2342, St. Roch's, is well known in the neighborhood and the St. Roch community. This tiny woman is so energetic. She has been active in scouting for 23 years and is the recipient of the St. Ann Award and Ancilla Dei Award. Her efforts have guided many Girl Scouts to achieve the Marian Award through a year-long program of study which she patiently supervises.

She and Lou have three daughters, two sons, and three grandchildren. Her children have all taken advantage of the scouting experience she made available to them.

Her hobbies include sewing and tending plants. She is a Secretary/Bookkeeper for St. Roch's Parish. Most of all she loves to work with children and meet them at their level rather than an "authority level." Her love of children shows and the children obviously love her, too.



MARGARET WINTER, Cadette Troop 3115, Grace Methodist, was a scout as a child and volunteered her services three years ago so that her oldest child, Elizabeth, could continue in scouting. This will be her last year as leader. . . . at least for the time being.

She and her husband, Rudy, also have two sons who enjoy scouting. They are a closely knit family who enjoy camping together for vacations. Music and books play an important role in their family life.

Margaret is a chemist by profession and is a real tribute to mothers who choose to combine a career with family. She and her husband have been very supportive of scout activities and will, no doubt, continue to be. Many thanks, Margaret.

REGGIE BENTLEY, Pack 128, Hamilton, is also a Scoutmaster for two other troops, Troop 10-Ford School and Troop 298-Ascension Church. How, one might wonder, does someone wind up with three responsibilities like that? Well, for one thing, he's a bachelor!

Reggie is a native St. Louisan, attended Beaumont High School, Lincoln University and has a Master's Degree from Webster College. He worked for a while as a professional Scouter in the Northwest District and is a Career Counselor in the Providence Program. With this interesting background, he kept seeing the need to organize troops or help out in faltering ones. His great frustration is the lack of parent participation and support. This is the main weakness in troops which are not successful.

For fun he loves to camp, whether with scouts or without. He enjoys sports and music and is a free lance photographer. I wonder what he does in his spare time?

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2886

The Senior Troop year was climaxed with an afternoon and evening at Maryville College. Girls attended three workshops, had dinner and a campus tour before the formal program. Judge Anna C. Forder was the speaker. Graduating Seniors were honored (Mary Claseman and Elaine Elmore from our Troop) as were 10 year Scouts (Mary, Elaine and Beth Bender). Senior Planning Board officers for 1980-81 were installed. Beth Bender of 2886 is the new president. By reason of her election she is now, as well, a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater St. Louis Area Girl Scout Council. We are proud!

No major trip is planned for this summer. The earnings from catered dinners and girl scout cookies sales will earn interest toward a trip next summer. Inflation takes its toll everywhere!

—Betty Klinefelter



DOLORES HOEFEL, Junior Girl Scout Troop 2353, St. Roch's, is probably best described as an enthusiastic and energetic woman who dives right into every project she undertakes.

She too had been a scout as a child and is returning favors, so to speak, for her daughter Kettie's troop. She and her husband, Gene, are active supporters of sons Karl and Kurt's troop.

As a teacher at Grace Pre-School for the past four years, Dolores has established herself as a person who relates beautifully to young children . . . and they to her.

Dolores readily admits to hating housework, although she and Gene have a beautiful home, which they re-habbed long before it was fashionable to do so.

Her interests are exercise oriented. She enjoys long walks but her real expertise is in racquetball. She is so good that she's enough to make a grown male opponent cry. Viva Dolores!



WARREN LOVELY, Troop 128, Hamilton School, is a Bi-State Transit driver who is active in his union as Assistant Shop Steward. He's a resident of Velda Village where he has held positions of Police Commissioner and Municipal Court Clerk. Warren and his wife are parents of 3 boys and 3 girls, ages 14 to 26. Mrs. Lovely used to get annoyed when Warren began his career as Scout Leader 16 years ago. He recalls how he looked up at a scout meeting one time and saw her standing in the doorway. She announced "if I can't beat you, I'll join you." She has since put in 9 years as a Den Mother. Warren enjoyed his youth in the Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Star. He feels it's a sad thing that it is so hard to get a commitment from adults to help out. A notable quotable of Warren's: "An adult leader is the mirror for the youth of today of what he [the youth] can be tomorrow."

In your ear

by Tom Hoerr

The removal of the Art Fair snow fencing and the appearance of the cheshire-like smiles on the faces of teachers both serve notice that summer is really on its way. (I used to think of the beginning of baseball season as an indicator; these days, however, it seems that they're in court all year.) Anyway, with the advent of summer and its concomitant vacations, I thought it might be fitting to provide you with some activities to generate a little excitement during the next few months.

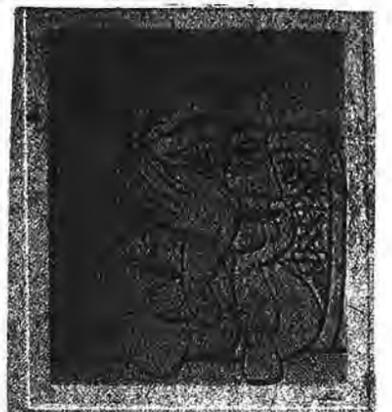
This won't be a traditional list. "Visitor" lists are available from Hertz, tourist agencies, and the Junior League. After all, while the Arch, Grant's Farm, the Planetarium, and the Zoo are pleasant enough attractions, we're all very familiar with them. I mean, how many times can you visit the Arch before you start looking for a giant croquet player across the river?

No, drawing upon my south St. Louis heritage (you thought all my white socks were just for jogging?), here's a partial list of south St. Louis MUSTS. Visiting south St. Louis is a little like opening a time capsule: all kinds of gems and treasures dazzle the beholder. Some are valuable because of what they are; some are valuable for what they've become. Enough philosophy; here are some places you must visit:

(1) Any alley in south St. Louis. Pristine is the word that comes to mind when traversing a south St. Louis alley. Cleveland High's mascot isn't the Dutchman (as in "scrubby dutch") for nothing. These alleys aren't clean, they're meticulous. When driving through them, one almost feels that the houses must *really* be empty, or at least inhabited by androids who neither eat nor consume any kind of product. While almost all of south St. Louis has good, clean alleys (does that sound like Steve Mizerany's "decent, honest boys"?), be sure to visit the areas around Compton and Potomac or Alaska and Delor Streets. Oh yes, don't litter!

(2) California Donuts. On your return from your south St. Louis sojourn you can stop here and grab some nourishment (along with a few calories, cavities, and cholesterol). If these aren't the best donuts in town, they're awfully close and by far the best in south St. Louis. If you're going to make a pit stop here (2924 Jefferson, just north of Benton Park), try to do so in the wee hours. They're open around the clock, but the donuts are freshest then.

(3) Thurmer's Bar. "Bar" doesn't do justice to Norb Thurmer's place. It's been aptly termed "the capitol of south St. Louis" and everybody who's anybody shows up here sooner or later. Thurmer's (Cherokee and Compton) still offers a full



steak dinner for under \$5.00. The beer is cold, the atmosphere crowded, and the sports talk continuous. Thurmer's has long been a popular watering hole and it seems the "younger generation" (ah, it hurts to say that) is also making Thurmer's the place to be. It's worth the drive just to hear "Hiya Babe" from Norb as he tends the bar in his bermuda shorts, white shirt, and smokes his omnipresent cigar. (If you tell them that you know Fred Wessels, a legendary Thurmer's figure, you won't need a passport.)

(4) St. Anthony's Church. This turn-of-the-century church (well, it looks that old, anyway), located at 3140 Meramec just west of Grand, is reputed to be on the highest elevation in the City of St. Louis (excluding the Arch, that is). From here you can get a beautiful view of the Arch, Marquette Park, Al Smith's Restaurant, and numerous clean alleys.

(5) Bellerive Park. This little park with its circular driveway overlooks the Mississippi. While there are two entrances to the park, the best one crosses a bridge over Broadway (near Bates Avenue). The park is awfully small, but the view is great and it has some playground equipment for kids. If you're lucky enough to visit when it's not crowded, you're in for a real treat. You can close your eyes and hear the steamboats a-churning! (You can open your eyes and see the city-owned shoreline being leased far too cheaply, but that's another story.)

(6) Compton Heights. Interested in architecture and housing? It's definitely worth your time to devote an afternoon to driving around the Compton Heights area. While the core of this magnificent area has never lost its grace, some of the surrounding areas ("buffers," I think the urbanologists call 'em) have gone through the blight stages and are now on their way back. Start at Grand and Longfellow (about a mile south of highway 44) and meander through the streets. If you drive down Flora Place, look for the Mayor. (He lives there when he's not fighting with the comptroller or visiting a Sister City.) Although Compton Heights boundaries are rather discreet, if you travel south (both east and west of Grand) or east, you'll also see lots of good things happening. (It's encouraging to know that Skinker-DeBaliviere doesn't have *all* of the neat folks in town!)

Well, that should keep you busy. If you've still more time on your hands (and are obviously either independently wealthy, a vagrant, or an educator), try visiting the *original* Ted Drewe's on south Grand, Mio Puebleto on Gravois, or the three very interesting houses on Jefferson one block north of Chippewa. Polish your car, say you want to wash your hands in the sink, and drink a Bud; they'll never even know you're an alien.

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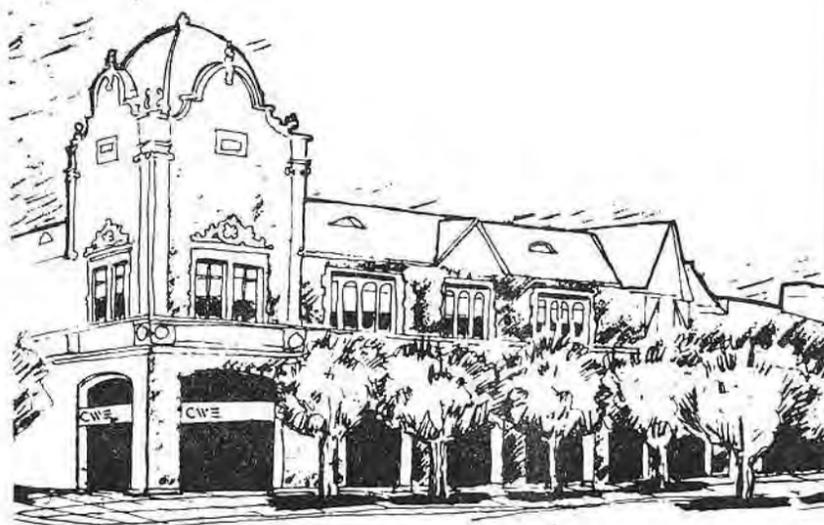
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