

# the paper

Skinker-  
deBaliviere

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

October, 1980

Volume 11, No. 5

## Neighborhood Residential Service Reorganized

By Skip Coburn

On September 10th, a group of residents met at the Community Council Office to discuss the reorganization of the Residential Service. For the last two years, the Residential Service has been dormant due to the increased activity by established real estate firms in the Skinker-DeBaliviere Neighborhood. Nevertheless, the newly recruited volunteers strongly believe that there is a special role which the Residential Service can play in the continuing efforts to upgrade our neighborhood.

The Residential Service hopes to initiate a program of activities designed to increase community awareness for real estate activities in the Skinker-DeBaliviere Neighborhood. These activities include: (1) serving as a welcoming committee for new residents; (2) compiling and maintaining an accurate listing of properties for sale in

the neighborhood; (3) developing a new informational and marketing brochure about our neighborhood. The Residential Service believes that these activities will assist the neighborhood organizations and block units in their efforts to improve the community.

Of course, the Residential Service will only be effective if it is supported by neighborhood volunteers. Six residents, who have already volunteered to work on the steering committee of the Residential Service include Margie Brammeier, Nancy Cohen, Delores Hoefel, Joe Simmons, John Thomas, and Lori Wittcoff. The Residential Service hopes to attract additional volunteers as word of its activities spreads throughout the neighborhood. Anyone who is interested in volunteering should call Skip Coburn at 862-5122.

## Four Corners for Four Evenings

By Bill Fitzgibbons

The Four Corners for Four Evenings program, sponsored by the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, is a performing arts program of a high caliber geared for the community. The program is based on a diversified scope of entertainment to appeal to a wide range of interests. The line up will consist of four evening performances by:

1) The Jazz Ensemble from the St. Louis Community College at Forest Park Sunday, October 5.

2) The St. Louis String Ensemble-Carmine Fiocelli as Conductor Sunday, October 12.

3) The Muni/Student Theatre Project performing a children's play "The Wrath of Achilles" Sunday, October 19.

4) The Mid America Dance Company, Sunday, November 2.

Each performance will be from 4-6 p.m. at the Four Corners area located at Kingsbury and Des Peres Avenues. Admission is free to the public, but seating will be limited so bring a blanket or lawn chair. In case of rain an indoor site will be announced prior to the performance.

Skip Coburn, Executive Director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council states, "We are pleased to sponsor this program of performances as an important contribution to the life of our community. It represents a pioneer effort to bring performances of high quality to the neighborhood level. We hope to expand upon this initial effort in the future as more resources are made available to us." Furthermore Ann McKerrow, Program Director, adds, "This program will bring life to the Four Corners area of the neighborhood by utilizing it as a site for high quality cultural art performances."

Funding for this program was provided by the Missouri Arts Council, Pantheon Corporation, the St. Louis Commission on Arts and Humanities, the Central West End Savings and Loan Corp., the Commerce Bank of University City, and the Pitzman Surveying Company.

For further information contact the SDCC office at 862-5122 (9 am to 5 pm) or Ann McKerrow at 726-5148 (3pm to 6 pm).

## Calendar of Events

Date	Event
1	Grace Bumbry Recital. 8:00 p.m. at CASA. 560 Trinity. Tickets \$25, \$8, & \$5.
2	Scary Films for Children. 4:00 Des Peres Branch Library.
3	Meg Christian in Concert. CASA. 560 Trinity. 8 p.m. 773-0803
5	Free Concert at 4 Corners: St. Louis Community College Jazz Ensemble. In event of rain the performance will be held in the Hamilton School gym.
6	St. Rochs School. Student pictures. 9:00 a.m. Pre-School. 11:00.
8	Pre-School Story Hour. 10:00 a.m. Des Peres Branch Library. Register in advance.
9	Scary Films for Children. 4:00 p.m. Des Peres Branch Library.
9-11	West End Players present "Lysistrata". 8:00 p.m. 5007 Waterman. Tickets: \$3.50. Students & Senior Citizens \$3.00.
10	St. Rochs School. Free Day. Louis Killen, performer of sea shanties. Gateway Arch Museum 11:30, 12:30, 1:30.
11	Century Club. 5:30. Scariot Hall. Louis Killen, Gateway Arch Museum.
12	Free concert at 4 Corners: St. Louis String Ensemble. 4-6 p.m. In event of rain performance will be held in St. Rochs gym.
13	Neighborhood School. No School. Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council meeting. 7:30 p.m.
14	Auditions for the West End Players production of "Borrowed Time". 7:30 p.m. 5007 Waterman. 367-6687.
14-17	Neighborhood School Fall Camping Trip.
15	Pre-School Story Hour. 10:00 a.m. Des Peres Branch Library. Evening with Theodore Bickel 8:00 p.m. CASA. 560 Trinity. 863-3033.
16	Scary Films for Children. 4:00 p.m. Des Peres Branch Library.
16-18	West End Players present "Lysistrata". 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50. Students & Senior Citizens \$3.00. 5007 Waterman.
17	Imaginary Theatre Company. 1:00 p.m. CASA 560 Trinity. 863-3033.
19	Muni Theatre Project presents the Children's play "Achilles." at 4 Corners. In case of rain the performance will be held at Grace Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. West End Players: "Lysistrata." 2:30 p.m. 5007 Waterman. Tickets: \$3.50. Students & Senior Citizens \$3.00.
22	Pre-School Story Hour. 10:00 a.m. Des Peres Branch Library.
23	Scary Films for Children. 4:00 Des Peres Branch Library.
29	Pre-School Story Hour 10:00 a.m. Des Peres Branch Library.
30	Scary Films for Children. 4:00 p.m. Des Peres Branch Library.
31	St. Rochs - No school.
Nov 2	Mid-America Dance Company. 2-4 p.m. at 4 Corners. In the event of rain the performance will be held at the Academic and Athletic Academy. (Hamilton Branch 3) Des Peres & Kingsbury. Free.
7	Washington Heights Neighbors Dance-Fund Raiser: Continuous live music. Bring your own bottlw. 8:30 p.m. 5325 Page. Tickets \$10 in advance & \$12.50 at the door.

## Fall Comes to a Changing Neighborhood

BY DAN SHEA

It is always, in my recurrent dream about the neighborhood, late in the afternoon of a mild and golden autumn day. My side of the street has grown suddenly cool in its shadows, but across the street it remains bright and warm, immune from time.

It is a Catholic dream, though not a religious one. Just now, toward the end of a Saturday, the half-dozen or so girls who blamed each other for getting late to 4:30 Mass conspire to be late for dinner, dawdling, scuffling leaves, taunting, enjoying each other. In my dream they are never late. They never arrive. There is no hurry. There is no time.

In real time, in increasing numbers, those girls have been getting married in the old dowager of a church, and I find myself giving them away with bad grace, as if they were my own daughters and had decided to marry jugglers or chimney sweeps.

What has happened to me, and perhaps to others, is that a tide of more than property values has risen in the neighborhood. History has been accumulating, soundlessly, like layers of leaves in a far part of the forest. The neighborhood has buried some of its old ones. It turns to early settlers, surprisingly still alive, for stories of the hard times. It makes legends and tells them over and over, embroidering, heightening color. There are archaeological layers now, geological strata. In a cross section of my lawn, I could find an age of panic selling and the night the neighbor boy's dog was killed by a car.

I had not felt that kind of history as an urgent thing until one Fourth of July. The woman and her daughter were there at the door, the mother saying this had been her house as a little girl. Let in, she clearly owned the house again, memory giving her brief proprietary rights. She approved the absence of change, the fireplaces still reigning, unpainted, as household gods, the fine stairway free of carpet leading up past stained-glass windows to bedrooms where, for all she knew, the same toys still stood in the same corners. She had been preemptory, scarcely apologetic in reclaiming her past, and I now realize that she would happily have stepped over my body to get at it.

Ruthless myself, I knocked on doors this summer. An ancestor, four generations back, had bought 40 acres in Wisconsin when James K. Polk was President, then, hearing about blacker, flatter land, had moved to Iowa after the Civil War. His farms have long since passed into other hands, but it seemed possible that by going to Wisconsin and Iowa I could get him closer, within range, make out his shape if not his features. The current tenants were sympathetic, touchingly so, pointing out deserted foundations, some words and a date carved on a sagging shed. I did not divulge what I knew, that according to the 1850 census my man could neither read nor write, that I had seen his mark (x) on property deeds, and that his wife, also given to X's, spoke only the Irish until the day she died.

Part of the Wisconsin property is for sale, a grave temptation to own some of my past. This is a temptation to be resisted, and not only because a developer has christened the land Glen Erin Estates in honor of its first settlers. It occurred to me that my ancestor, illiterate or not, would have found me a fool for buying what he had cheerfully sold in favor of a better future, my present. I shall have to let go of the Wisconsin property, leave it in the care of the family I found there -- ten children, and at night they eat out on the deck -- relinquish it without ever having owned it.

Back in Missouri, the ancestor's voice is less audible. I must learn these things from other instructors. Another former babysitter has become a bride, turned pro. My daughters have become babysitters. The nice young man who used to pack my groceries is running for mayor. The neighborhood, in all the endings and beginnings it has seen, is my home and my mentor. It tells me that I cannot dictate the terms on which it will change. It will stand still, just so, only in dream and memory. But the past is a closed fist, never really gives up its ghosts, pays poor dividends. The future is an open hand. There is more of time than there is of us, and our children, and our neighborhoods. Time teems fertile and never looks back. Let fall come.

## Gearing Up for Art Fair '81

by Richard Webb

Skinker-DeBaliviere Art Fair '80 was a great success thanks to the willing and able help of the many volunteers of our outstanding area. Many participants who made it "GO" were return helpers--those who have given their time and talents year after year for our mutual benefit.

We thank them once again, but very frankly some of them will be unable to return for Art Fair '81. They need to be replaced by those of you who have not participated in the Art Fair before. To

display the safe, secure and pleasant city living which this area enjoys requires the participation of all the residents.

On Tuesday, October 14th, Rich and Venita Lake will host a meeting of the Art Fair '80 committee members as well as all area residents who want to help make Art Fair '81 an even bigger success. 12 ounce refreshments, great friendship and serious deliberations will be available at 5851 Waterman. Please be there at 7:30 p.m. to toast the old fair out and the new fair in. We need you. Go for it!

## McPherson Who???

by Ray Breun

He was born in 1813 in Kentucky. He spent most of his youth and young adulthood in Arkansas. Somewhere along the line he became a lawyer and set up practice in St. Louis after he arrived in 1839. William M. McPherson figured this trading and inchoate transportation center had commercial and industrial potential and would therefore need legal minds! Ten years later, following the cholera epidemic, he was treasurer, secretary and manager of the Bellefontaine Cemetery Association. The cemetery began in 1849 and Mr. McPherson assisted in its organization. (More on the epidemic in a later article.)

Like many lawyers he was in politics for a spell. He married (1842) Mary Mitchell, daughter of James Mitchell, the then Post Master General under President Tyler. He was elected to the state legislature ten years later but left law practice in 1853 when he got into real estate. He built the first marble building in St. Louis between Olive and Locust Streets on Fourth Street. He was involved in the Veranda Row series of business buildings on Fourth Street and Washington Avenue. Eventually he, with a Mr. Gage, planned and built subdivisions west of Grand Avenue and it is there McPherson Avenue began.

However, land was not McPherson's only interest. He was a trustee and large stockholder in the St. Louis Ice Company (1854) between Plum and Cedar Streets just south of Poplar Street. He was elected president (1855) of the Missouri Pacific Railroad when it was in need of new leadership. Later in 1862 he helped underwrite the Kansas Pacific Railway to Denver. During the panic of 1857 he, with twelve other wealthy men, underwrote savings accounts in St. Louis banks to stem the run on specie sweeping the country. During the Civil War, after the fall of Vicksburg to General Grant, he won the transportation contract from the army between St. Louis and New Orleans. During that time he became a good friend of General Sherman. He was involved with the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri River and the St. Louis (Eads) bridge over the Mississippi River. The latter was completed in 1874, but

William M. McPherson had already died two years earlier, 2 November 1872. He had been a very active Baptist and member of the Second Baptist Church. He was on the site selection committee for planning the westward movement of that church to Beaumont and Locust Streets which eventually happened in 1877.

One eulogist, shortly after McPherson's death, stated his bridge building, railroad ties and quiet Christian living would keep his memory alive long after his death. But it takes more than wealth, political connections, business acumen and army contracts to make a long memorial. It takes the foresight to name a street after oneself. William McPherson's portrait hangs in Missouri Historical Society, but if he hadn't named a street for himself, this article would not have been written.

## Food Co-op Seeks Members

The Kingsbury Food Coop (KFC) is a non-profit organization established to provide high quality, low cost food to its members. The KFC is located at Grace and Peace Fellowship, 6003 Kingsbury. Membership is primarily intended for residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood and surrounding churches.

The Coop distributes a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products, bakery goods, frozen foods, grains seeds, oils and other staple items.

Each member household is assigned a job which usually amounts to a contribution of 3 hours per month. There is an annual membership fee of \$4.

Extra food is sold every Saturday morning at coop prices to the general public from 9 to 10 a.m.

For further information or to sign up for the next monthly orientation meeting, call Jayne Korljan at 721-7747.

## Solar Retrofitting the Older Home

Neighborhood Marketing Services, in cooperation with the Solar Building Corporation (SBC) is offering a course on solar retrofitting the older home. The first or energy portion of the course will address itself to energy and conservation strategies, calculation of heat loss and gain, auditing the home for energy use and a review of the various conservation products currently on the market.

Issues covered in the solar part of the course will include fundamentals of Solar Energy, an overview of both passive and active solar energy and sizing of the thermal storage system. During the final portion of the course construction details, marketing and financing of the solar home will be examined.

The lectures will be given by environmental engineer, Warren L. Cargal of the Solar Building Corporation. The Energy Conservation and Solar Option course will be given on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 through November 12, 1980. Sessions will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The course including worksheets and handouts is \$35.00. The registration deadline is Friday, October 3, 1980.

To enroll or for further information call Neighborhood Marketing Services at 241-9630 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or write to Neighborhood Marketing Services, 414 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102.

## Openings at Neighborhood School

Neighborhood School an independent, non-sectarian school located at 6195 Washington at Skinker, has a limited number of openings for the 1980/81 school year.

The school, starting its ninth year, is for children of pre-school, kindergarten, and elementary age. Full tuition is \$900 plus \$30 registration fee to hold a place. Enrollment is limited and the staff welcomes inquires at 725-4620, day or night.

## Jubilee School

A SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

On September 8th a new school opened in the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood. Jubilee School is located at 6003 Kingsbury in the Grace and Peace Fellowship building on the second floor. Jubilee School is a product of the ministries of the city's four Reformed Presbyterian congregations.

The purpose of the school is to provide good education not only for our church families, but for our neighbors as well.

Initial enrollment for our pre-school and kindergarten is 21 students, from various neighborhoods of the city. These students represent the racial and socio-economic diversity of the city. The school stresses academic basics as well as Christian training to meet the diverse educational needs of the neighborhoods. Although our initial efforts have resulted in a pre-school and kindergarten, our intention is to add further grades in the years ahead.

The morning session runs from 9-11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session is from 1-4 p.m. School meets Monday through Thursday while Fridays have been set aside for field trips.

There are still some openings for the afternoon session. If anyone is interested, or knows of someone who might be interested, please have them contact the school at 721-4788. We would be happy to talk to you.

## Senior Night Spot

How many older adults would patronize a night spot - a senior citizen-only lounge - for an evening of dancing, entertainment and camaraderie geared to meet the desires and preferences of elderly patrons? Janet Allen, artist-in-residence with the City-wide Arts and the Elderly Program, wants to know. Allen's idea is in the planning stage but what she needs now is written endorsement of the idea from about 2,000 older adults who might be interested in supporting an evening senior citizen lounge.

Persons desiring to help are urged to send a postcard or letter of support to Janet Allen, %Arts and Elderly Program, 560 Convention Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., 63101. Signature petitions supporting the senior lounge idea are also available.

For more information call 622-3753 or 622-3764.

### 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. Deadline 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.

## the paper

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

## Off Track Dancers in Concert



The Off Track Dancers will present their annual fall concert Saturday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. at CASA, 560 Trinity in University City.

The program features all new works with highlights to include "Ritual" by Cynthia Simpson and solo works by Andrea LeBovitz and Anne Patz, co-founder of the company and a

neighborhood resident. In addition the company has received financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council for guest artist Mary-Jean Cowell to choreograph a new piece. Joining the company in the performance of Ms. Cowell's "Corridors" will be St. Louis dancers Eileen Kinsella, also a neighborhood resident, and Frank

Cofrancesco. Guest artist Ian Tobias will be working as lighting designer.

The concert is co-sponsored by CASA. Tickets cost \$5.00 general admission, \$4.00 students and, \$3.00 senior citizens and children under twelve. There is a 10% discount for groups of 25 or more. For more information contact Dance Concert Society at 968-4341.

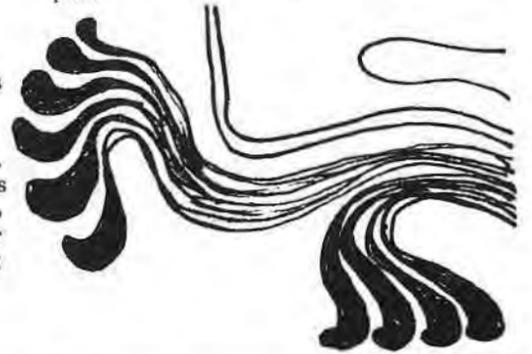
## CASA Exhibits Children's Art

Children's Art from the People's Republic of China, a Smithsonian exhibition of 41 artworks from the Chinese cities of Shanghai and Nanjing, will have its premiere American showing in St. Louis at CASA-The Saint Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts, 560 Trinity at Delmar, University City, Mo.

The unusual exhibition of paintings, drawings, paper cutouts and calligraphy will be on view free of charge to the public in the CASA Delmar lobby through October 12.

Six organizations are co-sponsoring the exhibit. In addition to CASA they are the Center for International Studies at the University of Missouri St. Louis, the International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis, Missouri China Council, the St. Louis Commission for the Arts and Humanities and the St. Louis-Nanjing Sister City Committee.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



## SICI CURRENTS

### SEPT 8 COUNCIL MEETING

By Kenneth R. Kress

At its first meeting after the summer recess, the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council cautiously approved the idea of a Neighborhood Dispute Settlement project and cautiously approved the idea of housing for a vacant lot just west of the Council office, while reserving the right to object to particulars.

The Neighborhood Dispute Settlement Project was first brought to the attention of the Council in May when Skip Coburn, executive director of the Council announced that he had submitted a grant proposal to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. At that time he sought the Council's approval but the Council deferred the matter until more information could be obtained. In June the Council formed a committee to consider the project. This committee met during the summer and presented its report at the September 8 meeting. The report asked that the Council support the project.

The idea of the Dispute Settlement Project is to train community volunteers to serve as mediators in disputes involving juveniles. Part of the funds from the grant would ensure that the volunteers get rigorous training, the rest would pay for the administration of the project over an 18 month period. In essence, the Settlement Project would supply guidance in matters not handled by the courts or by the police--and only when both parties agreed to submit to arbitration.

Several members of the Council had questions and suggestions for the committee. Ed Walsh, president of the Council, wanted to know what legal responsibility the Council would have for the operation of the project once the

Council turned the grant money over to the project's administrator. Skip Coburn and Renni Shuter, a representative of Parkview, replied that the Council would have to look into that question with a lawyer. Coburn added that the Council would have 90 days to set up the project after receiving funding. Funding has not yet been awarded.

Frank Burke, a Council member from Rosedale, had mixed feelings about the project. Although he liked the idea of keeping youngsters away from the courts when ever possible, he also thought the project might generate more hurt feelings than it soothed. "When you say it's volatile, that is a understatement," he concluded. Burke and others were concerned that the project might anger members of the community especially if it seemed that some community members were sitting in judgement on others.

Jack Wright, a representative of St. Roch Catholic Church, was particularly worried that the project would do more harm than good. He suggested that the Council gauge the communities support for the program before going ahead with it.

Willis Lloyd and Karen Bynum, representatives of Washington Heights and Rosedale, both wanted to survey people who had lived in communities with a settlement project. Lloyd suggested contacting residents of the Kansas City community where a similar project had been implemented.

With the proviso that the committee canvass our community and the Kansas City community where a similar project had been implemented the Council accepted the committees report.

The Council also took up the request of David Bakergem, an architect teaching at Washinton University's School of Architecture. Van Bakergem briefly

outlined an idea for acquiring the vacant lot on Kingsbury just west of the Council and constructing 5 or 6 passive solar townhouses. The townhouses would have brick faces and would be designed to blend in with the neighborhood. Van Bakergem explained that he intended to submit a grant proposal to the Community Development Agency to help defray construction costs. And he wanted the Council to write a letter to CDA saying that using the lot for housing was compatible with the community's interests.

Van Bakergem said that the grant would keep construction costs down. When asked what the townhouses would sell for, he replied, "Whatever the market will bear." The price range would be from \$55,000 to \$70,000, he said.

Ed Walsh, president, expressed some dissatisfaction with the vagueness of the proposal. He said the Council was being asked to approve a letter it had not read and to approve of buildings whose plans it had not seen.

After some discussion the Council approved a letter that would say, in effect, that using the lot for housing was agreeable to the community. The Council stipulated that after the letter was drafted it would be circulated among the Council members for approval. Then, provided there were no objections, the letter would be forwarded to Van Bakergem.

The rest of the meeting involved listening to reports and introductions. Coburn introduced Bart Collida, the new principal of the Academic and Athletic Academy, formerly Hamilton School III, a magnet school for children in grades 6 through 8. Collida explained the purposes and goals of the Athletic Academy. Instead of attending school 6 hours a day, students at the Academy will attend for 7 1/2. By stretching the day, the school can spend more time on athletics (2 1/2 hours) without detracting from a solid academic education. At present there are 80 students enrolled from all over the city, but the projected enrollment is 200. Students start the day at 7:30 with half an hour of exercise followed by breakfast. Along with their regular studies, they will study gymnastics, archery, target shooting, swimming, jogging, and so on.

Next to be introduced was Arthur H. Lieber, the director of Crossroads, a private school. Crossroads recently moved from Lindell to 500 DeBaliviere where, Lieber promised, it will continue to be an urban school, educating children to love the city, to look at it critically, and to change it for the better. In its new quarters Crossroads will be expanding: this year it will accept 120 children in grades 6 through 10; next year enrollment will grow to 150; and Lieber expects the school to attain a maximum enrollment of 200 sometime after that.

In other announcements, Elise Humphreys, the Breitmayer Community Minister of Grace Methodist Church and director of the neighborhood Summer Employment Program, reported that the Summer Employment Program was a unqualified success. Forty-two neighborhood youth were employed throughout the city, and sixty neighborhood children benefitted from the tutorial program conducted at Delmar-Baptist Church.

Ann McKerrow, coordinator of the Four Corners Music program had an equally successful story to tell. She reported that the Music program had raised enough money to hold four performances at Four Corners this Fall. To ensure a city-wide audience, McKerrow is having thousands of posters printed and distributed around the city. She is also contacting local television and radio stations, and sending press releases to local papers.

At the meeting she encouraged community organizations to set up concessions at the concerts--to provide the audience with refreshments and to provide the organizations with some extra cash. For information about concessions call Skip Coburn at the Council office, 862-5122.

Also present at the Council meeting was Michael Herrmann, the coordinator of Hamilton Community School. She addressed the Council to emphasize that the Community School is composed of community members, and that its success is due to the community. She then offered the facilities of the school to neighborhood organizations--including the Council--saying she wanted to bring the Community School back into the community.

# Resources for Women

Many American housewives are moonlighting--holding down full time jobs away from home. Of these women, increasing numbers are the primary support of their families. Fortunately, federal and state government, and local institutions recognize the contemporary woman's struggle. There are now places to turn for help. The Paper staff welcomes additional information and suggestions.

## Human Development Corporation 241-7500

Services: Child care centers for day care for children ages 3-kindergarden. 7:30-5:30 pm. Homes for infants from birth to age 3 as early as 6am. There is a waiting list for these services and family must qualify on basis of income, and parent must work or attend school full time in order to receive day care.

## Careers for Homemakers, Forest Park Community College, 644-9262

Services: help for displaced homemakers entering the job market. Instruction in the form of three day workshops covers: assertiveness training, building self-confidence, choosing a career, job interviewing and resume writing. Some individual counseling, testing.

## Career Resource Center, Forest Park Community College Student Center, Room 205

Open 9-2 daily; 6-8 Mon. - Thurs. evenings. Information on 650 careers. Missouri View: current information on career trends, training requirements, institutions providing training in over 200 fields within Missouri. Occupational Outlook Handbook. Information on programs offered by most colleges and Universities in Missouri. Help in choosing career directions.

## Educational Opportunities Center 725-4949

Adele Levine, director. Services: Offers assistance with career directions, career planning and counselling. Information about hundreds of occupations and skills required, as well as thousands of four year colleges, junior colleges and graduate schools throughout the country. Center can also serve as liaison between potential student and academic institutions ie. help finding financial assistance, registering etc.

## Project Search 432-4865 or 432-4866

Services: Individual and group counseling to determine immediate and long range goals. Employment skills workshops. Information on non-traditional jobs where skills are emphasized regardless of gender. Referrals to training programs, employment services and helpin organizations, job referrals, placement. ABE Program: individual instruction for G.E.D. exam (High School Equivalency).

## New Directions St. Louis Public Schools, Adult Vocational Education. 352-5723

Adult Vocational and Technical Education, evening classes. 567-3700; Sta. 722 or 723 567-3700; Sta. 848 or 849

Services: among other objectives, this program seeks to retrain adults who have become unemployable and desire to learn new skills for the purpose of regaining their employability.

## L.E.A.P. (Labor Education Advancement Program) 3703 Grandel Square 371-0040

Services: for ages 18-30 with a high school diploma. Helps women get into non-traditional fields. 8:30 - 5.

## Missouri State Division of Employment Security 505 Washington 231-7348 Hours: 8-4:30

Services: Must contact in order to receive unemployment benefits. Gives referrals for jobs.

## Opportunities Industrialization Centers 5671 Delmar 367-1416 367-1419

Services: Offers programs in secretarial skills, clerical skills, key punch skills, typewriter skills, sales skills.

## Metro/County Open Housing 734 DeMun 862-4546

Services: Provide housing referrals and help in locating housing, no fee. Clients should register for services. Hours M-F 9am-5pm.

## Section 8 Rental Assistance Program County Housing Authority 8675 Olive 889-3500

Services: Subsidized housing (partially pays for rent of certain housing) in both city and county. Long waiting list (up to two years) except for the elderly and special cases. In spite of waiting list it is advisable to be registered.

## Women's Self-Help Center 8129 Delmar 531-2003

Services: Help for the physically and sexually abused woman. Referrals to social service agencies, ie. shelters. Advocacy program for City Hospital patients. HOTLINE: 531-2003 5p.m.-9 a.m.

## Food Stamp Hotline (24 hour service) 535-4049

Services: Intervenes for people having trouble with food stamp office. Makes home visits and gives information on Food Stamps.

## World Community Day Observance

Church Women United, and organization of women from Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox churches, is sponsoring World Community Day, November 7.

The location of the West End observance of this international event will be Wyman A.M.E. Church, 5010 Cabanne Ave. Registration will start at 10:00 a.m., the program at 10:30 a.m. West End Women are invited to attend.

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by Anne Judy

## Food Crisis Network 4050 Lindell 621-8840

Services: information and resources for obtaining emergency food. Deals only with referrals; gives out 1-3 day supply.

## Child Care Association 815 Olive 241-3161

## Care and Counseling, Inc. 12145 Ladue Rd. 878-4340

## Catholic Family Services 4140 Lindell 371-4980

## Family and Childrens Services 2650 Olive 371-6500

## Jewish Family and Childrens Service 9385 Olive 993-1000

## People's Clinic 6010 Kingsbury 721-5577

Services: Clinic open M-Th 8:30-5:30 and 6-9 p.m. Fri: 8:30-12:30. Women's clinic, Tues. eve. By appointment. Sliding fee scale.

## Legal Aid Society 607 N. Grand 533-3000 533-7900 (divorce and family law unit)

Income guidelines to qualify. Waiting list but abused women are given priority. Hours M-F, 9am-5pm.

## Lawyers Reference Service City-Civil Bldg. 12th and Market 421-6154 M-F 10-2.

## County-New Courts Bldg. 7900 Forsythe 889-2488 M-F Sat. 1-12

Services: Client must appear personally. References provided for lawyers. \$3.00 initial fee for consultation. Further referrals made if necessary.

## Other Useful Numbers:

Adult Education Council 367-8806  
Alcoholics Anonymous 647-3677  
Better Business Bureau Grievances 241-9676  
Bus Information (Bi-State Transit) 773-1120  
Call for Action 421-1975  
Consumer Credit Counseling Service 421-3190  
Mental Health Resources and Referral (Life Crisis Services) 721-8500  
Mother's Hotline 863-1090  
Rape Hotline 531-2003  
Suicide Prevention 725-2010  
Aid to Victims of Crime (City) 531-2597

## READING:

Unfinished Business: Pressure Points in the Lives of Women, Maggie Scarf.

Divorced in St. Louis: a Handbook for Being Single Again, Elizabeth Pwell.

Up From Depression, Leonard Cammer

Understanding and Overcoming Depression, James Brussel

Getting It Together; the Divorced Mother's Guide, Lynn Forman

The New Assertive Woman, Lyn Bloom

Our Bodies, Ourselves; a Book by and for Women, Boston Women's Health Book Collective

The Woman Alone, Patricia O'Brien

What is your Parachute, A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career Changers, Richard M. Bolles

Woman's Work Book, Karin Abarbanel and Gonnice McClung Siegel.

Making Vocational Choices; A Theory of Careers, John L. Holland.

Who's Hiring Who, Richard Lathrop

The Quick Job-Hunting Map, Richard N. Bolles and the National Career Development Project.

You and Your Money, A Financial Handbook for Women, available upon request from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc. Merrill Lynch Service Center P.O. Box 6514 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Sylvia Porters Money Book, Sylvia Porter Everything

How to be a Financially Secure Woman, Mary Schlager

Home Repairs any Woman Can Do, Tom Philbin

Okay, I'll Do It Myself, Barbara A. Curry

How to Fix Almost Everthing, Stanley Schuler

Teach Your Wife How To Be a Widow, Joseph Newman

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# In your ear

by Tom Hoerr

Yesterday was not a good day. It wasn't a bad day, just not a good day. The crowning blow came when I opened the mail.

To digress a bit, I guess that the mail has always been important to me. In a way, my attitude toward the mail has been a function of my station in life (how's that for a heavy-handed term?).

I loved to receive mail as a youngster. Part of the joy in sending in comic book coupons ("You too can whistle while drinking water!") was getting something back in the mail. As a child, I even read the verses in greeting cards sent to me by relatives ("... and nothing could be better than a nephew like you!").

My early adult years saw me continuing to covet the mail. A full-time job allowed me to subscribe to a myriad of magazines; my glee at the unloading of the mail was matched only by the mailman's fatigue and resentful glances. A college romance with a Tri-Delta was probably heightened by the frequent letters soaring between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. (I once sent her a small plastic ape with a note saying that she was "the gorilla my dreams.")

My feelings about the mail have changed a bit during my middle adult years, however. (Middle adult is a nice euphemism; it means you're too old to be drafted, but too young to have to cut the grass.) While I still look forward to the mail, my attitude has clearly gotten a bit more jaundiced. I seem to be on everyone's junk mail list. I get mail from book clubs, professional organizations, civic groups, political candidates and non-candidates (the non-candidates usually have smaller pictures of themselves), mail-order catalogs, publishing houses, magazines, refugee groups, cultural supporters, special interest groups, the Cheese-of-the-Month Club, alumni organizations, and the imminent fund-raising groups. Ah, mail solicitations, they deserve an article of their own. Let me save you some reading time by simply noting that if I gave money to even half of these groups, I'd be forced to join the other half asking for funds.

Well, back to my original premise about it not being a good day. You can imagine my chagrin when I opened my mail and found an "important message" from my auto club, the AAA. It had to be important, not only did they tell me that it was important, it was a MEMBER-GRAM and was done on computer printout paper with a pretty pink border. (Can you believe it; a MEMBER-GRAM? No doubt the product of some slick West County advertising executive.) You're probably thinking that the MEMBER-GRAM (I smile even as I write the word) was commending me on my years of uninterrupted loyalty or offering me a AAA flashlight for conscripting another member. I thought to myself, "Aha! A congratulatory note for my years of safe driving and nursing the ol' Pontiac [Bertha] through the rugged winters!" I couldn't have been more wrong.

It seems that the AAA - - more precisely, Mary Beaty, Service Review - - was chastising me for using my Emergency Road Service. The letter (that does sound better than MEMBER-GRAM, doesn't it?) ended with the dates and types of service for five calls I made during the summer. In her letter of commiseration, Ms. Beaty said:

We are sorry to bother you, but we are concerned about the expense of providing emergency road service for members. Since expenses are constantly increasing, we are asking members to help us control costs by making sure their cars receive preventive maintenance.

She closed with, "We value your membership and we sympathize with you about your previous car difficulties."

You can imagine my reaction. How foolish of me to use the Emergency Road Service in an emergency. (Did they think I liked eating fried rice with Ken Cohen at Grand & Natural Bridge while waiting for a jump?) Of course, it's perfectly logical from their perspective: if we didn't use the service, they'd save money. Think how inexpensive life insurance would be if no one died! Imagine the cheap rate you could get on hospital insurance if you signed a waiver promising never to use it!

You can see why it wasn't a good day. When AAA turns on you, what's left? The next thing you know, Laclede Gas will want to charge more per unit when I turn down my thermostat because I'll be using less gas.

# There's No Excuse

by Arlene Sandler

Did you drop the unabridged dictionary on your toe after getting your thumb stuck in the thumb index and vow never to return to the branch? Did you fail to finish your books in the Summer Reading Club because you "had to go to the store a lot?" Sorry, we can't accept these. Nor can we accept the misuse or non-use of a great neighborhood natural resource. Look in front of your house.

Fifty-five porches line the street I pass on my way to and from the library between Des Peres and Skinker. There are big ones lush with hanging gardens, furnished with fine wooden benches and comforting stacks of next winter's logs and there are modest ones with only a door mat. All kinds and sizes. Only once in two years have I seen a single soul reading on one of them.

Perhaps it is the hour. No one may be inclined to do any reading before 9:00 or between 5:30 and 6. I suspect, however, that few realize how really versatile a place the front porch can be. It permits you to do several things simultaneously. You can read and watch your children and pets, get ideas for landscaping or renovation, catch a breeze, watch out for crime, see if your car needs washing, get a tan, and say hello to neighbors and librarians.

Not everything is best read on a porch. Books that are either more serious or much less serious are best read in private. Choose things that allow for interruptions. Magazines are excellent. If you have only a few minutes, discover the real and controversial stories behind news stories in the St. Louis Journalism Review. Chuckle over Nora Ephron's short and wise pieces in Crazy Salad. Educate yourself in small doses with Flexner's fascinating I Hear America Talking, an illustrated history of the American language. Scare yourself in a reassuring place with Stephen King or with Mary Higgins Clark's newest spellbinder, The Cradle Will Fall.

We dare you to try porch reading (or any other kind for that matter). The library will supply all necessary equipment except for chairs and motivation.

# SBA and St. Louis Public Schools Co-sponsor Course

The Small Business Administration and the St. Louis Public Schools Adult Distributive Education are jointly offering "Advertising for a Small Business" at the O'Fallon Technical Center, 5101 McRee Ave. This course meets on 6 consecutive Mondays beginning Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. and costs \$10.

It is designed for the small business person who wants to learn effective advertising techniques. The course will survey such topics as recent developments in the field, legal guidelines, consumer, product and market analysis, ad composition, and budgeting.

For registration and a brochure of all courses offered in the 1980-81 academic year, call Adult Education at 241-5722 (8 a.m. to noon) or 776-2215.

# Grace & Peace Offers Adult Ed Courses

Beginning in October, Grace and Peace Fellowship (corner of Kingsbury and DesPeres) will be offering classes that may interest people in the wider Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood. If one of the classes interests you, please contact either the class instructor listed below, or "call the church office" (862-7343) between 9-12 p.m., Mon-Fri.

**Dynamics of Spiritual Life.** A study and discussion of Dynamics of Spiritual Life by Richard F. Lovelace, professor of Church History at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Lovelace has developed a theology of spirituality, based in large part on his own study of major Christian renewal movements in church history. Instructor: Ms. Kerry Mumford (725-1378). Meets Sundays, 2:15 p.m., Oct. 5 - Nov. 9.

**On Being a Christian in the World.** A study of Rebecca Manley Pippert's book, *Out of the Salt Shaker and Into the World*. A challenging examination of the Christian's responsibility to show forth the Truth in a variety of situations and contexts in daily life, emphasizing the need for both courage and creativity. Instructor: Mr. Brad Binnington (727-1262). Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 7 - Nov. 13.

**The Book of Hebrews.** A study-discussion of the New Testament book of Hebrews, approached from John Bunyan's, *The Pilgrim's Progress*. The course seeks to get at the heart of this NT book by studying its important place in Bunyan's classic allegory. Instructor: Mr. Carroll Boswell (781-3755). Meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9 - Nov. 13.

**History of the Black Church.** A weekend series of lectures and discussions touching on some of the major persons, events, documents, and trends of the Black Church in America. Instructors: Mr. David Calhoun, Professor of Church History, Covenant Theological Seminary; and Mr. Dennis McAlister (863-1570). Meets Friday evening and Saturday, Nov. 7 & 8.

**The Book of Job.** An all day (9-5) study of the Old Testament book of Job, including lectures and individual and group studies. Contact the Grace and Peace office (862-7343) no later than October 10.

**Christian Life and Political Responsibility.** A study of Helmut Thielecke's *The Freedom of the Christian*, an attempt to explore the dangers and possibilities of a Christian's involvement in modern political life. Instructor: Mr. Egon Middlemann (863-3977). The class will meet for 5 weeks beginning Oct. 6, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, the first fall offering of the Study Center of Grace and Peace Fellowship is a class titled "Biblical Thought and the Rise of Science."

Two strong currents in the development of Western Civilization were those of classical Greek culture and the biblical tradition. Both of these streams were important in the rise of modern science. The distinctive contribution of the Bible's view of God, man and the world to the development of science will be examined. The class will meet one night a week for four or five weeks. Some outside reading will be required. Contact Ron Freiwald for further information (721-7996).

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#### 4424 LACLEDE

New listing on private street. 4+ bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, superb kitchen, lots of charm! John Flynn—863-3522

#### 5273 WESTMINSTER PLACE

Beautifully maintained, architecturally significant townhouse. First floor includes modern kitchen, family room opening to large deck and pool, formal living & dining rooms with fireplaces. Second & third floors have 5/6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Susie Roach—367-8376

#### 4548 WESTMINSTER

Large, rehabilitated townhouse in escalating area. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, triple track storms and screens. Insulated. Anna Mason—727-8807

### SKINKER-DE BALIVIERE

#### 6163 WASHINGTON

New listing! Beautifully maintained family home featuring natural wood work, antique chandelier, fire place, 4+ bedrooms, Karleen Hoerr—862-5071

#### 6143 WATERMAN

Two story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Features stained glass windows, refinished oak flooring, new roof & gutters. Freshly painted thruout. Karleen Hoerr—862-5071

#### 5805 PERSHING

Unique design, excellent condition. Darling 2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terrific kitchen & lots of extras. Cal Stuart—721-0053

Joshua Kohn, thirteen year old super hero of the art world (who has contributed significantly to his father's burgeoning career) has mastered yet another medium. His comic strip outstripped all other entries. The Paper is pleased to announce that "Little Sister" will be featured in these pages monthly.

## LITTLE SISTER



## window on washington heights

by Glori L'Ecuyer

We're still catching up on summer news. Some people couldn't be reached for the September issue because they were still savoring their summer vacations. Anna and Horace Busch are back from the Las Vegas trip they won earlier this year. While they were out that way they took in some of Mexico and California. Thelma Young of the 5800 block of DeGiverville had a good time in Reno, Las Vegas and California. Al Hirt was glad to see Bev Taylor and Esther Herron in New Orleans and stopped to chat with them between numbers. Lucky Vivian Dobbs spent her vacation on a cruise to Jamaica.

Bruce and Chris Smith camped out on their way to Oklahoma with Chris' remarkable mother who still enjoys camping at age 80. They visited old friends and as many historical sites as possible. Anyone who wants to know more about Cherokee Indians should ask Bruce.

Mike McGrath spent a few weeks in Fairhaven, N.Y. on Lake Ontario doing some sailing, fishing, swimming and otherwise keeping cool in 80 degree and lower temperatures. What a great souvenir the weather would have made!

Venita and Rich Lake and children had a delightful trip to San Francisco in a spacious R.V. to visit friends. We could all help Rich extend that good holiday feeling by coming to the Art Fair meeting at his house October 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Ronnie and Gary Mueller had a good time hosting an Open House for

Kingsbury Square residents in August. Across the way from them, Crossroads School, which is in the old Bettendorf store location on DeBaliviere, had their school picnic September 3rd.

Ronnie Haliburton, Joe Herron and Mrs. Perkins of the 5800 block unit organized an evening of entertainment on August 23rd for the senior citizens who live at the Winter Garden apartments. Live music, refreshments and games were all part of the fun. Everyone had such a great time, they can hardly wait to find out what other treats the 5800 block has in store for them.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Wimbley of the 5800 block of Waterman was hospitalized in August. He is home now making a good recovery.

Our sympathy goes to the Simpson's of the 5700 block of Waterman whose daughter Darlene passed away this summer after a long illness. We are sure Darlene is missed by many.

Welcome to new neighbors Roger and Linda Pryor who have purchased a home on the 5800 block of DeGiverville.

Congratulations to Deborah and Albert White who were married in July. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor of the 5800 DeGiverville block.

Several families gathered for reunions this summer. The Gussie Howard family held their reunion from August 8th to the 10th. Esther Herron's family reunited in Wainsville, Mo. The oldest family member, who is 85 years old, was

present. Joe Herron traveled all the way to Memphis for his family reunion.

Good news from 5700 block of DeGiverville! Doug and Cleo Alexander are starting their own little softball team at home. The baby is due to arrive this winter and will just about be able to hold a ball for spring practice.

Shirley Polk's son Michael was home for a brief visit before returning to Houston, Texas where he is in his second year of study to become a pharmacist. Michael is doing well in school and finds Houston a great place to be.

Sylvester and Opal Hebron of the 5700 block of Waterman celebrated their 25th anniversary on July 20th. They renewed their vows in a contemporary ceremony at the Union Memorial United Methodist Church at which her brother Leon E. Doom Jr. was soloist and escorted Opal to the altar. Cheryl Ann Payne and Donna Lynn were bridesmaids for their mom and Sylvester Jr. served as his dad's best man. A reception followed in the church Martha C. Lewis Hall.

Thanks to those who have contributed so much to the Window so far this year. If you have any people news for The Paper, please call me, Glori L'Ecuyer at 361-4504. Or, drop off the facts you would like written up in the front door mail slot at 5777 DeGiverville. Please include your name and phone number with the submission. Deadline is the 12th of each month. Also...check the calendar for November 7th. WHN Association has something fun planned. See you there.

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**vicissitudes** BY: Marcia M. Kerz and Lisa Horner

Vicissitudes has been able to locate an acceptable amount of good news over the past month - which makes this reporting task more enjoyable.

Jan Phillips, of the 6100 block of Washington, and a previous neighbor, Dee Vossmeier (formerly from 6000 block of Westminster), both recently passed the Missouri Bar Examination. Jane plans to remain in St. Louis with her family and seek employment in her field. Dee, as was previously reported, is expecting a baby in November. She will begin working full-time as an Assistant Circuit Attorney for the City of St. Louis in February. Our congratulations to Jane and Dee, both of whom graduated from St. Louis University School of Law during the Spring of 1980.

Dan Schesch, of the 6000 block of McPherson, has been selected to participate in the St. Louis Leadership Program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, for the 1980-81 year. Dan will be working with other individuals in the program to promote positive change in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area. Participants are selected from a large number of candidates and it is an honor to be part of the program. Dan presently serves as a Board Member on the Board of Education for the St. Louis Public Schools. (We expect great things from you, Dan.)

In tracking down a "new arrival," Vicissitudes contacted Catherine and Michael Von Hatte, of the 6000 block of Waterman, just in time to learn that Catherine gave birth to a girl, their first child, on September 14th. Ashley Christine weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces, and both Ashley and Catherine are doing well. Catherine's parents, Dr. Joe LeBlanc and his wife, Shirley, shared the news with us when we called. They are visiting from Bartelsville, Oklahoma. Dr. LeBlanc commented that he and his wife and Catherine lived in the 5800 block of Waterman some time ago while Dr. LeBlanc was completing medical school at Washington University. He sounded pleased to be back for the special occasion. Congratulations to the Von Hattens and the LeBlancs.

Teddi and Ralph Reeder, 6000 McPherson, are expecting a baby in December. They should be well prepared for the event as Teddi is a registered nurse at Barnes Hospital, and Ralph is completing his fourth year of medical school at Washington University. This will be their first child. Our best to both of them as they await the arrival of their child.

**WESTMINISTER BLOCK CLUB PARTY:** The Westminster Block Club has been involved in planning an extensive full day event for Saturday, October 11th. Assuming that the cold and rain hold off, there will be a rummage sale in the morning and activities scheduled for the afternoon and evening-even "adult games." The "Event of the Year" seems to be shaping up and will attract an interesting crowd: an official Tug-of-War Contest. Teams will be determined and rivalries from other blocks are welcome to take a chance at beating the "Westminster Heavy Weights." The losers will enjoy a nice, soft mud bath. (Hoses will be available to help everyone clean up.)

Bill Fitzgibbons (6100 Pershing), Susan Sante (6100 Pershing), Bill Kohn (6110 Kingsbury), Libby Gilk (6100 Waterman), and Abby Posner (6000 Waterman) were among the 44 artists who painted the construction wall around the old Post Office downtown. This full day event took place on September 27th. It required a special talent as each artist was given 20 feet of wall space to paint and was responsible to anticipate and change his/her design to flow into the next artist's work. The event was co-sponsored by the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission, The General Services Administration, C. Rallo Contracting Company, Inc., and the St. Louis Ambassadors Arts and Fountains Foundation. Technical assistance was provided by "On the Wall." On your next trip downtown, be sure to drive by the art display. Libby Gilk has had some experience in this area -- as some may know, Libby is responsible for the lovely mural on our branch library wall on Des Peres.

Many folks have commented about the landscaping on the Pershing side of Talayna's Restaurant. Mike Faille, the owner, has been working on it since Spring. Thanks for the beautification, Mike.

The neighborhood has a new resident in the 6000 block of McPherson. Lee Edward Ray, Jr. was born on July 26th to Barbara Sills. Congratulations to Barbara and Lee.

We were pleased to see some old residents return. After their recent fire, the Bynums are back home in the 6000 block of Pershing. Welcome home.

Libby Gilk and her children, Tobias and Hannah, have left the 6100 block of Waterman for a new home in the Benton Park area. Libby has purchased a duplex which she and her children will be living in and renovating in their spare time.

Peggy Peters-Vaughn will be very busy managing her new store, AMBER'S (named after her daughter) at 6505 Delmar. The store will specialize in men's, women's and children's clothing with an emphasis on the city western look.

Late vacation news: Susan Sante and her sons enjoyed two months this summer in Terruride, Colorado. Their time was spent skiing, sight-seeing and visiting her brother, Peter Muckerman, a former neighborhood resident.

**Want Ads**

**EXERCISE CLASS:** Women's exercise class begins 10 week series of 1 hour classes Oct. 6 at 7:30, St. Roch's gym, 6030 Waterman. The Monday night series costs \$6, payable the first evening. For further information, call 863-4512.

**NEED HELP?** Call Broom Brothers for painting, hauling, guttering, basement and garage cleaning. Also light electricians. 862-1675.

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8 A.M. (Packet pick-up 7:00 to 7:45 A.M.)  
Open to all persons who are properly prepared to jog/walk/run 4 miles and who have paid the entry fee.  
\$3.00 per person (if entry postmarked before October 16th)  
Maximum \$10 per family of 4 or more  
Otherwise, \$3.50 per person.  
Honorary walker (has privilege of staying in bed and not running/jogging/walking) \$10.00  
Honorary runner (same privileges as honorary walker, plus complimentary T-shirt) \$25.00  
Since all proceeds will be used for Trinity's neighborhood programs, all fees are charitable gifts and fully deductible for federal and state income tax purposes.

No divisions. No times. No trophies. This is a social run with complimentary breakfast in the church hall following the run. All entrants will receive a runners pin-on key ring or other memento. Commemorative T-shirts available \$4.00

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Even worse, there seems to be a concerted effort within the Government to dismantle home financing institutions in general—and the Savings & Loan business in particular—despite the fact that they are the main sources of mortgage lending.

If this situation is allowed to continue, homeowners will never again have the security of knowing that their homes will maintain their value, or that they will be able to translate that value into cash when they need it.

The U.S. Government must devise tax incentives and other ways to encourage people to save a larger share of their income for the creation of more capital for reindustrialization and housing.

If the U.S. fails to act soon, we simply won't be able to maintain our current standard of living. And the Government will have failed its people.

If you agree that homeownership should once again be a top priority in this country, write to us at the address listed below.

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