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Skinker-DeBaliviere in New State Senate District

by Marcia M. Kerz

The new State Senate district map, unlike the remapping of the State House seats, places Skinker-DeBaliviere wholly within a single district. And, although the number of Senate seats in the City was reduced from 4½ to 3½, the popular central east-west corridor of the City will now be under one Senator.

The new Senate map was completed by the Appellate Judicial Commission on November 16, 1981. Redrawing the boundaries of Missouri's 34 Senate districts became the responsibility of the six-member Commission, selected by Missouri Supreme Court Justice Robert Donnelly, when a redistricting body appointed by Governor Christopher S. (Kit) Bond failed to reach consensus on a plan.

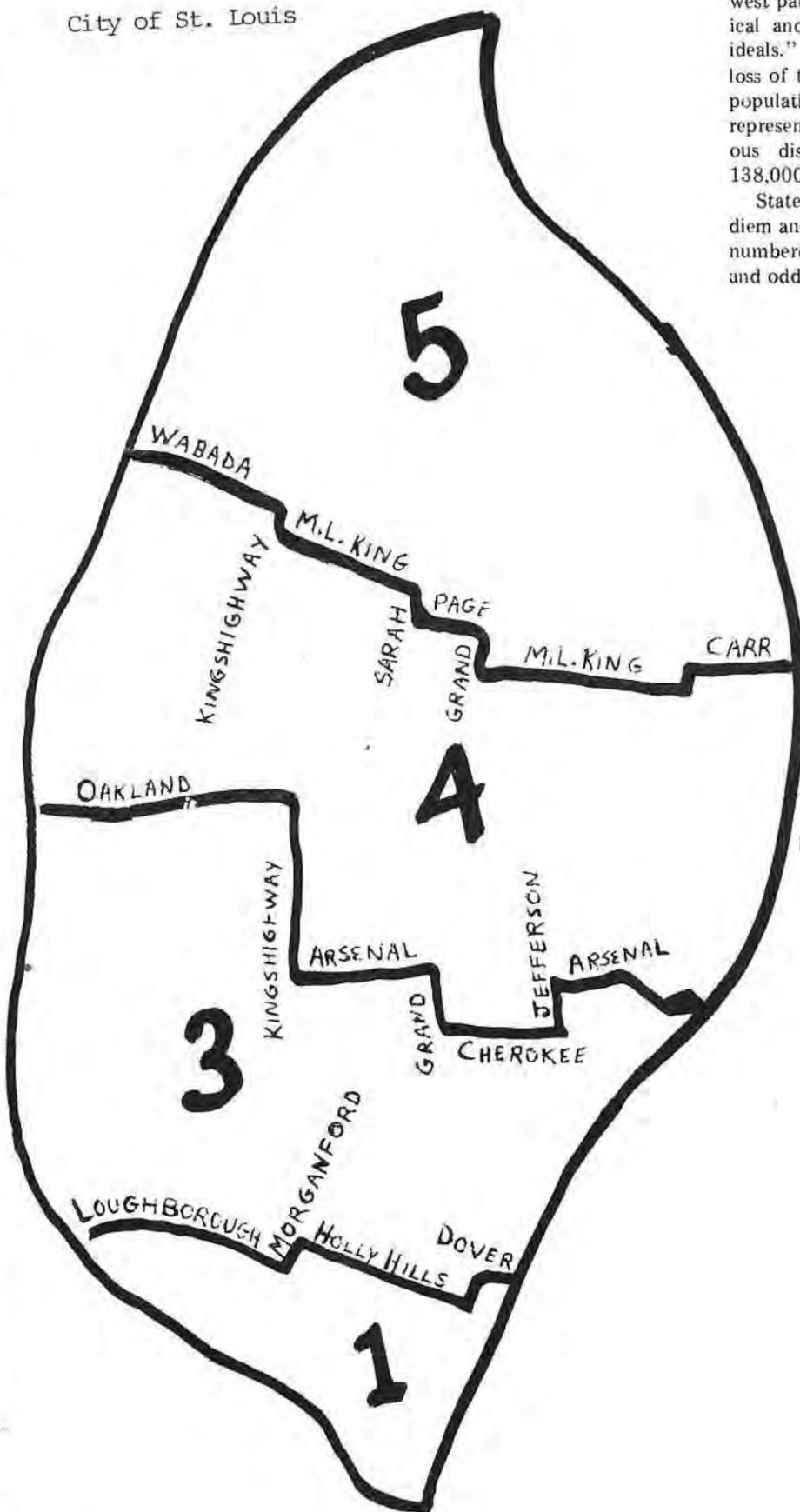
The decision of the Judicial Commission has been described by political analysts as a fair method of division within the City of St. Louis. Because of decreased population, the City has suffered the loss of one Senate seat and has dropped from 4½ to 3½ seats. The lines (see accompanying map) created an east-west division which, according to Frank B. Avesing, Population Analyst at St. Louis University's Center for Urban Programs, creates new districts which are "much more compact and contiguous than those drawn as a result of the census in 1970." Avesing also felt that the Senate districts were more fairly drawn than the State House districts.

The Skinker-DeBaliviere area is contained totally within the new 4th Senate District which runs through the central corridor with the Mississippi River serving as the eastern boundary and the City limits as the western boundary. The northern boundary follows Martin Luther King Drive and Wabada; while the southern line borders Forest Park, then travels south on Kingshighway to Arsenal and follows a fairly straight line east on Arsenal and Cherokee to the River.

The 4th Senate District is unique because it is racially balanced. It also has no incumbent presently residing in the district. State Senators John Bass and Allan Mueller have expressed interest in the seat, which is up for a vote in the 1982 election. Mueller, however, has since decided to run for the 1st Congressional seat against Congressman William Clay. To run in the 4th District, Bass would have to move into the District. State Representative Eileen McCann, from the present 84th District, has filed for the Senate seat. Representative McCann replaced former Representative Ed Sweeney in the House. Sweeney's name has also surfaced as a possible candidate. No candidates from the Skinker-DeBaliviere area have filed to date. The filing deadline is April 27.

Alderman Dan McGuire, 28th Ward, commented that he felt the district was a good one and that he was satisfied with the central corridor concept.

Senate Districts
City of St. Louis



Judicial Commission

November 16, 1981

According to Avesing, the new lines dividing the City into 3½ districts in an east-west pattern "works well in terms of political and social realities and demographic ideals." The most significant change is the loss of the one City district because of the population shifts. Senate districts now will represent 144,630 people while the previous districts represented approximately 138,000.

State Senators earn \$15,000 plus per diem and serve for four years, with all even-numbered seats up for re-election in 1982 and odd-numbered seats up in 1984.

Blockwatching Works

by Patricia Kohn

Shortly before Christmas Herman Shields looked out the front window. It was around 11 a.m. and since he had just been laid off from work he was home that day. Across the street two men were on a neighbor's front porch, ringing the doorbell. Suspiciously, they went around the side of the house, then returned to the porch.

When they began to hammer and chisel on the front door Herman went to his phone. It wasn't working. He went to a neighbor's and called 911, then returned to watch. Suddenly, as a car came down the street the men ran.

The police came quickly and Herman was on hand to point them in the direction of the fleeing two. With another neighbor they tracked down the owners of the house, both working, and Herman volunteered to identify the suspects. He and the owner went to the Police Station.

The two suspects were not from the neighborhood, but Herman, alert and willing to act, is a resident. The kind of neighborhood spirit and caring he showed made the holidays much brighter for the family across the street, and for all neighbors who can point to his action as living proof that blockwatching does work.

Your neighborhood thanks you, Herman Shields!

Sculpture Terrace Completed at Art Museum

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 15, workmen and crane operators began installing massive works of sculpture in the recently completed Blanke Sculpture Terrace at The Saint Louis Art Museum in Forest Park. The outdoor terrace is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Blanke Jr.

The major work already set in place is a cast lead sculpture of a nude entitled, "La Montagne," created by the French artist Aristide Maillol in 1939. The twice-life-size lady weighs 1,980 pounds. "La Montagne," the Museum's major art purchase of 1980, arrived from Paris in August of that year. This is the first time the public will have a chance to see it.

The sculpture is one of six castings of "La Montagne." The five others are located in the Tuilleries in Paris, The Israel Museum in Jerusalem, The Norton Simon Gallery in Pasadena, The Australian National Gallery in Canberra and a private New Jersey collection.

The work was purchased through funds provided by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shoenberg, Sr. The sculpture rests on a pedestal in front of a water wall designed by Zion and Breen architects who designed Paley Pocket Park in New York City.

Also skylifted onto the sculpture terrace is "Two Piece Reclining Figure Number One" by Henry Moore. A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Baer, this work has been on view at St. Louis Lambert International Airport and the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Another Henry Moore cast bronze entitled "Standing Figure" will be set in place. It is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weil.

Also to be placed on the terrace is "Le Bonnet Phrygien," a stabile by Alexander Calder.

Skinker-DeBaliviere Poster

A reception for Tom Sleet, artist of the new Skinker-DeBaliviere poster, will be held at the Steinberg Gallery, Washington University, on Saturday, February 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A special limited printing of the poster (150) will be signed and numbered by the artist at the reception and may be purchased for a \$15 tax-deductible contribution to Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. Poster number one will hang in the Council office and St. Louis City will be presented with signed poster number two at the reception. An invitation has been extended to Mayor Schoemehl to attend.

Beginning February 22, the Monday after the reception, unsigned posters will be available, at no charge, to neighborhood residents at the Skinker-DeBaliviere office during normal business hours.

The Staff of the Paper wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Fannie Young, a Skinker-DeBaliviere neighbor, who died suddenly in early December.

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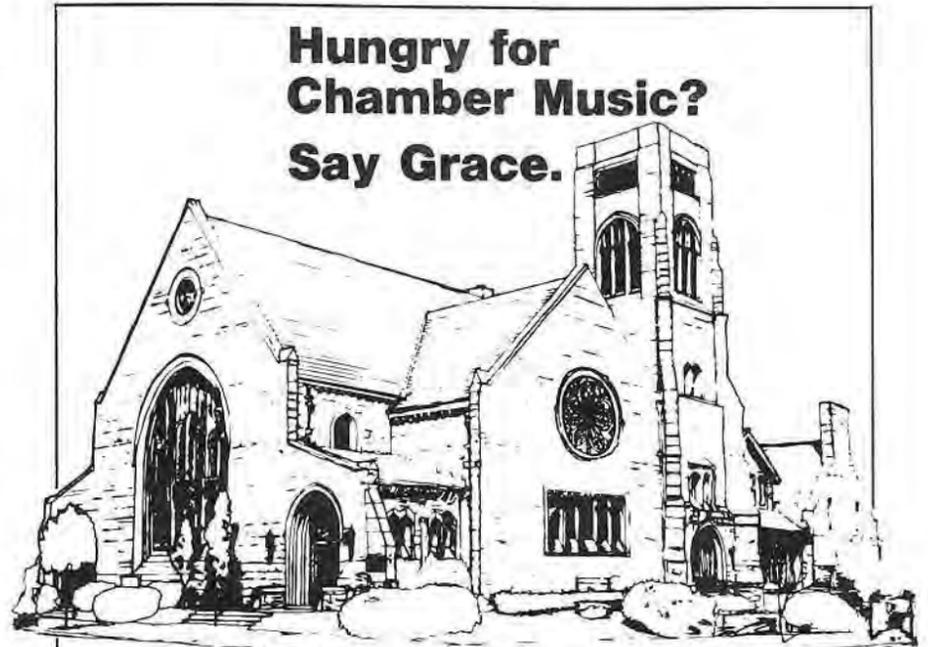
"The Idea of Individualism" is the theme of a new Saturday Seminar Series offered this spring at Washington University.

The Saturday Seminars, which are free and open to the public, are a noncredit series of lectures by four faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored by University College's Master of Liberal Arts Program. The lectures will begin at 11 a.m. in the Ann Whitney Olin Women's Building Lounge. No registration is required.

The purpose of the series is to explore a common theme from different perspectives and to invite dialogue between the audience and the speaker.

On Jan. 30, Peter N. Riesenber, professor of history, will speak on "The Individual as Citizen." Gerald N. Izenberg, associate professor of history, will speak on "Freud and the Critique of Liberal Individualism," on Feb. 27. "Individualism and the Art of Portraiture," is the topic of a lecture by Linda B. Salamon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of English, on March 20. George M. Pepe, associate professor of classics, will speak on "The Liberal Arts and the Educated Individual," on April 24.

For more information, contact Washington University's University College, Room 100 January Hall, or call 889-6778.



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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 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.

Send all correspondence to: 6154 Washington
Deadline: 15th of the month.

February Calendar

- 1-5 Catholic School Week. St. Roch School.
- 5 Exercises for Shaping-Up. Delmar Baptist Senior Adults at Delmar Baptist Church. 10 a.m. \$1.50 for lunch.
- 11 World Community Center Annual Meeting. Sesqui-Centennial Room at St. Louis University. 6 p.m.
- 12 Valentine Party. Delmar Senior Adults at Delmar Baptist Church. 10 a.m. \$1.50 for lunch.
Library Board Public Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Main Library Branch. 1301 Olive. All neighbors invited and encouraged to attend.
- 13 St. Roch's Progressive Dinner. See article for further information.
- 18 James O'Flynn talks about neighborhood in yester year. Scariot Hall. 7:30 p.m. Bring a snack.
- 19 Tour and Exercise at Monsanto YMCA. Delmar Senior Adults 10 a.m. Lunch at Delmar Baptist Church \$1.50.
- 19,20,21 Paper and Aluminum Can Drive. Sponsored by Rosedale Neighbors and Washington Heights at SDCC parking lot.
- 26 Music to Hear and Play. Delmar Senior Adults at Delmar Church. 10 a.m. \$1.50 for lunch.



Exercise Class

A twelve-week series of exercise classes for women begins Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. at St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman. Dorothy Reed will once again teach the one-hour series of classes. Cost of the series is \$9, payable the first evening. For further information call Barbara Schmidt at 863-4512.

NOW Meeting

The Metro St. Louis Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 4 at 6665 Delmar, Room 300, in University City. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 868-6400.

Rosedale Event

Have you ever wished your house could talk, other than the normal old house creaks and steam letting from old radiators? Since the house will remain mute or monosyllabic at best, Rosedale presents the next best thing — a visit with James O'Flynn, an old-time resident, who will share vignets of yesteryear on Thursday, February 18. Everyone is invited for what should prove to be an informative and interesting evening at Scariot Hall.

Please bring a dessert to share, or carrots and celery, should you be dieting.

Modern Dance Concert

Burning Feet, a solo dance concert by Suzanne Grace, will be presented February 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The studio concert will be held at the Childgrove School at 6901 Delmar Blvd. in University City. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the door.

This studio modern dance concert consists of six solo dances, choreographed by the performer. The program ranges from funky, comic jazz with a Louis Armstrong score, to more traditional modern dance set to country ballads. The program offers the audience comedy and experimentation.

Suzanne Grace, the performer, currently teaches Modern Dance at Washington University and University City High School. She has also been on the faculty of William Woods College and the National Music Camp. She holds a B.A. degree in dance from the University of South Florida, Tampa, and an M.F.A. in Modern Dance from the University of Utah. Working as an independent dancer and choreographer since 1978, she has returned to her home town of St. Louis to continue exploring the many and varied sides of dance.

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Progressive Dinner

The annual St. Roch's Progressive Dinner will be held Saturday, February 13. The dinner will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. after which dinner will be served at 8 p.m. There will be a dessert in St. Roch's Scariot Hall afterwards at 10 p.m. Reservation deadline is Monday, February 1.

This is a traditional neighborhood event to which all residents of the area are invited. An innovation this year is that the priests will be hosting the dessert. The priests of St. Roch's will have a wide variety of pastries to offer at the dessert, as well as a selection of coffees and teas.



Japanese Films at Art Museum

Japanese Experimental Film 1960-1980, a two-part film program organized by The American Federation of Arts, comes to the Saint Louis Art Museum on February 3 and 4. The program features 20 rarely-seen contemporary cinema works.

Visiting lecturer Donald Richie, noted film historian, filmmaker, and observer of Japanese culture, will provide insights into the films on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

The program was prepared in cooperation with Image Forum, Tokyo's leading archive and exhibition showcase for independently-produced Japanese film. The project was funded by a grant from the

Japan-United States Friendship Commission.

The programs include films varying in length from 3 to 20 minutes. Each evening's program lasts about 90 minutes.

According to Mr. Richie, "Experimental film is to commercial film as poetry is to prose. Like poetry, these films are constructs in which the form is often the meaning. They imply, rather than state, and often rest upon assumptions that must be inferred. Though the result is communication, the intention is expression."

A catalog and poster accompany the film. Both are available in the Museum Shop.

Films for Children

The Art Museum's annual winter film series for children begins Sunday, February 7 with an animation program at 1:30, repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday Sights is a showcase of imaginative films for family viewing; the films to be shown are geared to children ages six and over. The series runs for eight weeks. Each program is about 50 minutes long. On March 14, a filmmaker who has directed five films for children, Gary Templeton, will be present to show his latest work, The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle.

Four programs in the Sunday Sights series are as follows:

- February 7 All Animation — the classics Clay and Sand
- February 14 Owls, Pussycats, Pocket-books & Grandmothers, UGH!
- February 21 Other Kinds of Music: Melody, Eerie, Rock and Reggae
- February 28 An Octopus, A Boa & Alice McClure (made in St. Louis)





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Schools, Scho

Elementary and Middle Schools	Location	Religious Affiliation	Grades	Total Cost 1981-82 (Tuition & Fees)	Enrollment	Class Size
<i>Private</i>						
Bethel Evangelical Lutheran 7001 Forsyth University City, Mo. 863-3111	University City	Lutheran	K-8	\$726 (kindergarten) \$1210 (1-8)	106	25 Maximum class size (15 Maximum class size kindergarten)
St. Louis Cathedral 4430 Maryland St. Louis, Mo. 531-3375	Central West End	Catholic	K-8	\$645 (includes books)	180	22 Average class size
Childgrove 6901 Delmar Blvd. University City, Mo. 725-1717	University City	None	3 yrs.-6th grade	\$1650	106	22 Average class size
Concord Lutheran 1436 Ferguson Pagedale, Mo. 721-6615	Pagedale	Lutheran	K-8	\$560 (kindergarten) \$950 (1 child) \$820 (2 children) (third child free)	140	Student/Teacher Ratio 22:1
Crossroads 500 DeBaliviere St. Louis, Mo. 367-8085	DeBaliviere Place	None	6-12	\$2250 6-8 \$2500 9-12 (fees not included)	180	15 Average class size
Forsyth 6224 Forsyth St. Louis, Mo. 726-4542	St. Louis City	None	3 yrs.-6th grade	\$2100	195	24 Average class size
New City 5209 Waterman Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 361-6411	Central West End	None	3 yrs.-6th grade	\$1250 (age 3) \$1800 (age 4-6th grade)	245	Student/Teacher Ratio 13:1
St. Roch's 6040 Waterman St. Louis, Mo. 721-2595	Skinker-DeBaliviere	Catholic	K-8	\$595 (1 child) \$545 (2 children) \$495 (3 children)	189	22 Average class size
Wilson 400 DeMun Clayton, Mo. 725-4999	Clayton	None	3 yrs.-6th grade	\$1375 (preschool) \$1600-\$2000 (increases with grade)	151	18 Maximum class size

Board to Decide Reopening of Library

by Lois Schoemehl

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Nearly three-quarters of the adult book sections have been damaged beyond repair, and virtually the entire children's section was destroyed by either fire or water. It appears that the building, while damaged, can be salvaged so hopefully, the library can be re-established at its familiar location in the near future.

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to the public, is February 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 1301 Olive. Neighborhood residents who would like to make their views known or can offer suggestions for rebuilding the book collection are invited to attend this meeting. Letters regarding the re-opening of the Des Peres Library can be addressed to Joan Collett, Head Librarian, at the Main Library address.

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Bethel Evangelical Lutheran 7001 Forsyth University City, Mo. 863-3111	University City	Lutheran	K-8	\$726 (kindergarten) \$1210 (1-8)	106	25 Maximum class size (15 Maximum class size for kindergarten)	8:30-3:30 Extended Day available	None, students bring own lunch.	Yes, based on need	None	Two grade levels per classroom Music teacher Afternoon enrichment program for kindergartners Bus transportation, for fee Computer mini-course
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Concord Lutheran 1436 Ferguson Pagedale, Mo. 721-6615	Pagedale	Lutheran	K-8	\$560 (kindergarten) \$950 (1 child) \$820 (2 children) (third child free)	140	Student/Teacher Ratio 22:1	8:30-3:15 Extended Day available	Hot food service	Yes, based on need. \$150 limit.	Testing	Quality, Christian education Directed to average and above-average students
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Rosati Scholarship Winners

The Rosati-Kain High School Fine Arts Department has announced the results of the 1981 Music and Art Competition.

The scholarship winners in music were: First Place — Chris Foshage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foshage. Chris is a student at Our Lady of Sorrows Elementary School. Second Place — Terri Palmer, eighth grader at St. Louis Cathedral School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer. Third Place — Lisa Beardslee, student at Ascension Elementary School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Beardslee.

Winners of art scholarships were: First Place — Mary Beth Hickham, of St. Peter Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hickham. Second Place — Christie Malone, a student at Holy Infant School in Balwin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Malone.

Two girls were given honorable mention in art: Sarah DiLorenzo of St. Roch Elementary School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiLorenzo; and Marlene Sater, of All Souls School in Overland, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sater.

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atio	8:30-3:00 Extended Day available	Milk & hot water provided. Students bring own lunch.	Yes, based on need.	Reading & math testing for grades 3-6. Visit by student & parents	Diverse student body Large scholarship allocation (\$30,000 in '81-'82) Full-time specialty teachers Computer center
ze	8:30-3:15 No Extended Day available	None, students bring own lunch.	No	None (cannot accept students from public schools)	Strong programs in P.E., Art, Music Neighborhood school Diverse student body (includes foreign students)
size	8:30-3:30 Extended Day available	None, students bring own lunch.	Yes, based on need, only for returning students		Individualized instructions Fully accredited by Independent Schools Assoc. of Central States Special teachers for P.E., French, Art, Music



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Rosati Scholarship Winners

The Rosati-Kain High School Fine Arts Department has announced the results of the 1981 Music and Art Competition.

The scholarship winners in music were:
First Place — Chris Foshage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foshage. Chris is a student at Our Lady of Sorrows Elementary School. Second Place — Terri Palmer, eighth grader at St. Louis Cathedral School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer. Third Place — Lisa Beardslee, student at Ascension Elementary School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Beardslee.

Winners of art scholarships were: First Place — Mary Beth Hickham, of St. Peter Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hickham. Second Place — Christie Malone, a student at Holy Infant School in Balwin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Malone.

Two girls were given honorable mention in art: Sarah DiLorenzo of St. Roch Elementary School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiLorenzo; and Marlene Sater, of All Souls School in Overland, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sater.

Laboe Becomes Director of SDCC

by Kathleen O'C. Hamilton



Ron Laboe is a genial, quiet-spoken person who has great enthusiasm for his new job as executive director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. When interviewed, he emphasized the challenge of his job, stating:

"I see this job as an exciting challenge to accomplish many things. There is so

much potential in this part of the city of St. Louis which has been realized, and much that is still to be realized. I couldn't pass it up!"

It has been two months since Skip Coburn, former director of the Community Council, resigned to assume his new position as director of Land Reutilization Authority. An interim committee composed of Esther Herron, Karleen Hoerr, Dan McGuire, Cal Stuart, and Ed Walsh oversaw the Council's affairs before Laboe was hired after an extensive search and hiring process.

Laboe brings a wealth of experience to his new position. He has a master's degree in urban affairs from St. Louis University, and served as a city planner, concentrating on project development for the Community Development Agency of St. Louis. The new director has been very active in the Bevo neighborhood where he lives with his wife and four-year-old son. Laboe feels that living in the Bevo area of South St.

The new director is originally from the Souldard-Benton Park area, and saw it resurrect itself to a thriving neighborhood. Laboe's wry sense of humor will be an added asset in his new position. As a former Captain in the Air Force, he commented

that he received a "free tour of the Orient—a year in Viet Nam." While there, Laboe ran a base FM radio station as well as being involved in public relations during his military career.

For new residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, a capsule history of the origin of the Community Council may be of interest. The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council was established in March of 1966 as a co-operative effort of three local neighborhood residential organizations: Rosedale, Parkview and Washington Heights; four area churches: Delmar Baptist, Grace Methodist, and St. Roch's, and St. Michael's and St. George's; and Washington University.

The Council's purpose is to work together as a force to maintain and develop a healthy urban community to benefit present and future residents. By working with other community groups, the Council has made a significant impact on the area's revitalization. The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council has received numerous awards such as the "Phoenix and the Future" Award for service to the Central West End (May 1978) and a Certificate of Appreciation from First National Bank for contributing to the enhancement of life in the City of St. Louis (April 1980).

Ron Laboe is the fourth executive director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. The first was Jim L'Eueyer who was succeeded by Cal Stuart, who was then followed by Skip Coburn.

Laboe's current plans are to "talk with a lot of people who are involved with the neighborhood." He stated that he has been Louis, where he was a planning consultant for that area's neighborhood umbrella group, Bevo 2001, gives him an advantage for the new job as director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council. He said, "I can currently take an objective look at neighborhood issues."

here for three weeks, and is learning more all the time. He plans to take time to listen and learn. Laboe is presently very busy with correspondence, and is interested in the re-opening of Des Peres Library which was recently damaged by fire.

The new director would like to see the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood involved in a good crime prevention program. He has been to two council meetings, and has plans on working on projects together with the new West End Neighborhood Arts Council. Laboe is also very excited about the new neighborhood arts poster which will be circulated to the neighborhood soon.

Ron Laboe is committed to his new job as the executive director of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, and the neighborhood extends a warm welcome to him.

SDCC Report

by Gail H. Hellan

SDCC hailed the advent of its new Executive Director, Ron Laboe, at its first regular meeting since his December 14 appointment. The Council maintained continuity by continuing to focus on the same issues that have dominated its time during recent months: Nina Place redevelopment and Washington Heights/Pantheon/low-interest loans relationship or lack thereof.

This is not to say that the old issues are without new twists. A letter signed by Roy Bell, President of NMKR Corp., was presented, stating, "We, the directors of Nina-McPherson-Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation, hereby withdraw our active involvement in the Nina Place Area, in light of the national, political and economic conditions affecting urban redevelopment and housing opportunities for low and middle income people. We resign our involvement with a sense of frustration and disappointment, but feel that this is the only appropriate course for us at this time."

This corporation was originally formed in 1980 under the auspices of the Council for the purpose of developing plans and recommendations for achieving improvement in the Nina Place Area. Dissension about the structure and representation of this body led to formation of a second group, the Nina Place Redevelopment Corporation, which also developed its own strategy for the area.

Both groups submitted proposals, and the conflict on the substances of these proposals is still unresolved.

Faced with the "withdrawal" of one of the two corporations, the council puzzled over how to proceed. It passed a motion instructing the executive director to educate himself on existing documents about Nina Place and to recommend the next step.

Ed Jones asked for Council action on correspondence originally submitted in June 1981, stating Washington Heights Neighbors' opposition to blighting and eminent domain and asking the Council to take the same stance. Willis Lloyd moved that the Council go on record opposing any plan or proposal advocating the use of blighting and eminent domain in Washington Heights.

Ken Cohen argued that it was inappropriate for the Council to take a stand on

this issue now because, "on the one hand we're tabling Nina Place while the executive director of the Council becomes educated, and on the other hand this is perhaps the most controversial issue involved in Nina Place redevelopment proposals."

A tie vote of 4 to 4 failed to pass the motion.

Turning to the other major topic for continuing Council discussion, it should be noted that the board held a special meeting on December 21, at which Harold Williams presented a proposal for a Washington Heights revolving loan program for home improvements. At that meeting the Council approved Jim McLeod's motion endorsing the concept of a home improvement loan with an interest reduction component and developing a group to work with the executive director in finding ways to implement this concept.

At the regular meeting January 11, executive director Ron Laboe told the Council that he is writing a letter to CDA submitting data about Skinker-DeBaliviere in an effort to achieve CDA designation as a "Target Neighborhood for Homeowner's Assistance."

Ed Walsh stated that now was the time to ask Pantheon to exert its influence to help SDCC lobby CDA to obtain Homeowner's Assistance funds. This action quickly and confusingly led to a revival of the question whether or not the council

should re-endorse the Pantheon-linked Neighborhood Assistance Program Application it earlier submitted, then subsequently withdrew. This issue was tabled.

The Council did not spend all its time on the aforementioned issues. Treasurer Frank Burke presented the proposed budget for 1982. He pointed out that the principal increases over 1981 will be an additional five dollars per month for the bookkeeper and approximately 10% increase in the allotment for utilities. The final budget will be presented at the February meeting.

The bylaws committee continues to meet.

Ken Cohen gave a sneak preview of the official neighborhood poster, and announced that plans are being made for a gala unveiling party.

A newspaper and aluminum can drive will be co-sponsored by Rosedale and Washington Heights Neighbors on February 19, 20 and 21. Recepticals will be located in the Council parking lot.

Roy Bell resigned as the Rosedale representative to the Council. Steve Neiwoehner is the new representative, and Paul Kurtz is the new alternate.

Snowonder Contest

One of the nicest things about St. Louis is the clear distinction of seasons. With winter coming, the St. Louis Department of Parks, Recreation, and Forestry is sponsoring a "Snowonder Contest." A "snowonder" contest is any type of snow sculpture such as snow animals, snowmen, snow children, or anything St. Louisans creatively can model from the snow.

When your snowonder is completed, call Mr. Snow at 535-0100, and a judge will be dispatched to view your entry. Your creation will be judged on originality with no limits on clothing, buttons, props, etc.

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Reflections from a Former Director

by Venita Lake

Richmond "Skip" Coburn resigned as Executive Director of Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council in November 1981 in order to become Executive Director of the Land Reutilization Authority of the City of St. Louis. The LRA was created under state law for the purpose of receiving tax delinquent properties which it then sells to interested parties, after giving consideration to the best interests of the city regarding proposed development and usage, so that the property is returned to the tax rolls.

Coburn had served as Executive Director

of the Council since April 1979. Of his activities during that period, he says he is most pleased about having recognized that the Arts Council would be an important and exciting contribution to the neighborhood. The main activities of the Arts Council to date have been the two fall series of "Four Corners for Four Evenings." He plans to continue to be actively involved with the Arts Council, noting that they are planning to have concerts or other activities almost every month, and that they will be organizing a major fundraising drive.

Skip's current plans are to remain as a resident of the general neighborhood of Skinker-DeBaliviere, perhaps purchasing a condominium or two-family. Will he be going to neighborhood meetings now that they are no longer required attendance? If they are about crime, the answer is a definite yes whenever his other job commitments will allow. Whether the meetings are against crime, for, or against, the police department, Skip says he will be there to support the police and to show continued concern about fighting crime.

Paper Drive

Rosedale Neighbors Association in conjunction with the Washington Heights Neighborhood Association will be sponsoring a paper drive to benefit future events in the neighborhood, including, but not limited to the Paper, Khoury League, and fund for beautification of the area.

A large dumpster will be placed on the S.D.C.C. parking lot the weekend of February 19, 20 and 21. Both newspapers and aluminum cans will be collected. The dumpster will be marked appropriately for placement of the paper and aluminum cans. The buying company will deduct for magazines and paper bags, so please do not put either in the dumpster. The aluminum cans should be placed in plastic trash bags.

Should you have any questions please call the S.D.C.C. office at 862-5122.



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35	2,000	60,000	250,049	379,887	588,318	926,175	1,478,412
40	2,000	50,000	159,561	222,981	316,272	454,546	660,869
45	2,000	40,000	98,824	127,616	166,524	219,391	291,576
50	2,000	30,000	58,057	69,653	84,095	102,142	124,763
55	2,000	20,000	30,694	34,425	38,723	43,681	49,411
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by Blanche Reel and Glori L'Ecuyer

What should you do when the weather is wintery and snow and temperatures are falling everywhere? Obviously the Washington Heights solution is to have a party. The Leon Mitchells once again hosted the annual 5900 DeGiverville Christmas dinner. Everyone thanks them for the good time. Thanks to Anna Busch there were two occasions to stand around in a room full of people and stay warm. Willis and Loretta Lloyd arranged festivities in recognition of Anna's many years with the Skinker-DeBaliere Council, and Steve and Marjie Brammeier had a party for both Anna and Skip Coburn. WHN also held their annual dance and according to Horace Busch, fund raising chairman for WHN, it was a big success.

The Thurman Jefferson family made it into their new home on the 5700 block of Waterman just before the cold snap. Welcome to the neighborhood. On the same block, we say good-bye to Vince and Chris Acquiline. Vince is beginning his training in the Navy at Newport, Rhode Island, and Chris and Rosanne are living in New York. We wish them the best in their new life.

James Foster, a friendly fellow himself, is working for the "friendliest store in town," Schnucks. Good luck to him in his new job.

We offer our condolences to the family of Anna Williams who lived on the 5700 block of Pershing. Our sympathy also goes to Edith Harris of the 5900 block of Waterman whose father died recently.

Mr. Harry Wimbley didn't mind trading California weather for our cold. He's happy

to return home after his hospital stay of several months.

Mr. Wimbley's son, Wilton, and his fiancée, Elizabeth Perison, announced their engagement on New Year's day. They will be married on June 19. Karen Busch became engaged on Christmas Eve to Donald Craig. They met while attending ROTC classes at Washington U. Randy and Nancy Bailey are looking forward to their second child sometime this summer. Congratulations to all couples.

Karen and Debbie Busch know that one way to keep warm is to keep moving, so they spend a lot of time dribbling balls up and down basketball courts. Debbie received a trophy for her efforts and Karen won an All-Star medal in a tournament at East Central Jr. College in Illinois.

But back to winter. A water pipe burst at Crossroads School on Jan. 12, flooding the north end of the building. The firemen of Co. 30, teachers, students and even parents helped in the clean-up. To the amazement of the students, school resumed as usual the following day.

Since Crossroads chose clean-up over freeze-up the former site of the Winter Garden remains a school instead of place a we could use to keep moving and warm by skating. You have already missed your chance to keep warm cutting firewood on Jim L'Ecuyer's annual New Year's Eve camping trip on the Current River, so maybe you can warm up the WHN way—have yourself a party. Until then. . .

vicissitudes

by Lisa Horner

The November meeting of the Rosedale Neighborhood Association was held on Nov. 19 at Scariot Hall. Those in attendance enjoyed coffee, tea and an array of delicious desserts, but the highlight of the evening was listening to Marj Weir. Marj, 6100 Westminster, shared recollections as past president of the St. Louis School Board, and discussed some of her forecasts for the future of public education in St. Louis.

Rosedale regretfully accepted the resignation of Roy Bell as north-end representative to the Community Council. Steve Niewoehner, 6100 Westminster, will be replacing Roy and Paul Kurtz, 6000 Washington, will replace Steve as the alternative representative. Look for some exciting upcoming events for Rosedale in the spring, such as an evening at Shaw's Garden and a boat trip on the Huck Finn.

The holiday season was quite busy for most of us. Arline and Richard Webb, 6100 Pershing, were visited by Richard's parents all the way from Phoenix. They really enjoyed visiting with Erica, their only grandchild.

Roy Henry, 6100 Pershing, delighted his neighbors once again this year with his dazzling display of Christmas lights. Roy really goes to a lot of effort and next year everyone will have to go by and enjoy it.

We welcome to the neighborhood Allan Mense, 6000 Washington. Allan, formerly of Washington, D.C., is Senior Scientist-Fusion Science at McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co.

The neighbors at 6100 Westminster were dismayed to hear that Steve and Marjie Brammeier were moving in February. That is until they learned that the move is

only taking them to 6100 Kingsbury. Steve and Marjie have two sons, Ben and Joey. When he is not doctoring and caring for neighborhood pets at the Kingsbury Animal Hospital, Steve is also the president of the Rosedale Neighbors Association. Pat Dennis and her son, Phil, also made a move within the neighborhood when they left 6100 Pershing to move to 6100 Waterman.

A speedy recovery is wished for Judy Vinson, 6100 Westminster, who has recently had surgery. Oscar Klinefelter is still recovering from his surgery, as reported last month. Since then, however, his wife Betty was down with pneumonia. Their neighbors at 6100 Kingsbury hope to see them both back on their feet quite soon.

Maria Gioia, 6100 Kingsbury, and Ray Breun, 6100 McPherson, along with Barbara Dorris of Parkview are working together on the writing of a constitution for St. Roch's Church. This will be a huge investment of time and work on their part and we wish them much success.

We're already looking ahead to spring and that means Girl Scout cookies. Orders are being taken until Feb. 7, with delivery in March. Rita Magyar is serving as cookie chairman this year. If you have not been called on, you can still phone your order to your favorite scout.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Fannie Young, 6100 Waterman, on her recent death, and especially to her children, Sybil Westfall, Karen Spencer and Kevin Young, as well as her ten grandchildren. It is consoling to know that friends and neighbors on Waterman offered so much assistance to the family during that time.

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