

The Souland Restorationist

VOLUME IV ISSUE I

JANUARY, 1979

1979 DECISIONS FOR PRESERVATION

1979 appears by many to be a year of momentous decisions for the preservation movement in the United States which may chart the course for future developments, possibly for the next decade or longer. The 96th Congress undoubtedly will draw the most attention, especially with oversight hearings contemplated in the House, plus the usual battles for appropriations and an anticipated maze of legislation dealing with both the built and natural environments.

The preservation spotlight also is going to be focused on agencies and organizations such as the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, the National Commission on Neighborhoods, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Preservation Action, Partners for Livable Places, plus many others.

Some of the major expectations of 1979 for the preservation movement are:

Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service is expected to complete the drafting of a national historic preservation policy plan while it strives to put the finishing touches on one of the boldest governmental reorganization schemes in recent memory—the combination of the once separate functions of historic preservation, archeology, conservation and recreation into a single agency.

The National Commission on Neighborhoods—troubled by a staff reorganization problem and failure to get congressional approval of additional appropriations to go along with a three-month extension of its operations—plans

to present its final report to Congress in January or February.

The National Trust will follow up the successful Future Directions Symposium, featured at its 32nd annual meeting at Chicago in October, 1978, by sponsoring a State of the Art Conference at Colonial Williamsburg in March, 1979. A blueprint for the next 10 years of preservation activity is likely to emerge from the session.

Preservation Action, a national lobbying organization, will be able to expand and accelerate its activities, thanks to the national Trust board. The trustees have awarded the preservationist lobby a \$10,000 grant, which will be augmented by a \$15,000 two-to-one matching challenge grant.

The 96th Congress is scheduled to hold oversight hearings probably in early spring. There are strong indications that government programs for historic preservation will undergo the most thorough congressional examination since the National Preservation Act of 1966 established the current federal-state-local partnership concept.

The staff on the committee's subcommittee on Oversight and Alaska Lands has been conducting an oversight review since late summer.

"We have found that, while the laws have been very successful in a great many ways in preserving and protecting historic preservation resources, some fine tuning still needs to be done," said a spokesman for the oversight review staff team.

The spokesman said that the subcommittee was seeking written comments

from individual citizens. Letters should be sent to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Subcommittee on Oversight, 1324 Longworth Building, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

"We have to address ourselves to the federal laws and the agencies that administer them," the spokesman said. "But we want to know how these federal laws affect people on the local level. What are the problems? What changes are needed? We want to be informed about the success stories as well as the problems. Also, we want to receive examples where federal laws stood in the way of a good project or where federal agencies may not have complied with review procedures of the preservation act.

HOUSE TOUR WRAP-UP

As the magic hour of three o'clock approached, the line outside the Jesus Church at 12th and Victor grew longer and longer as tour guests were anxious to start their walk through Soulard.

The Christmas Parlor Tour on Sunday, December 10 attracted 400 people.

All the homes were decorated in the spirit of the season. The Poster Art Gallery made its debut that day, and many people were intrigued by the concept of a restaurant/bar/art gallery. The dual corner fireplaces in the Moyer's home prompted lots of comments as did their powder blue carpeting and antique furniture. Vicki Renisch and Nancy Grimshaw greeted tour guests with plates of homemade cookies fresh from the oven. Their charming Christmas tree was the focal point of the parlor. The Jeraczek's had cider with cinammon, and John Ward's home smelled of freshly popped popcorn. The atmosphere of Tom Dobbin's modern apartment was offset by the traditional Christmas decorations.

The Housing Sales Committee did a booming buiness handing out many copies of the newly designed housing brochure. Cook books were purchased by tour guests as Christmas presents for friends and family.

Christmas carolers strolled through the neighborhood entertaining guests with their spirited singing.

HOUSE TOUR THANKS

Behind every successful house tour are dedicated people who work as a team to make certain everything runs smoothly. Special thanks are in order to the following people.

The House Tour Committee members who planned the executed the tour: Judi Washburn, publicity; Larry Hollenberg, community liaison; Paul Kjorlie, special effects and ticket design; Jeff Hicks, poster design; Celeste Beller and Gary Gebhardt, photography and special effects; Skip and Darlene Gatermann, ticket directors, Sue and Ernie Thompson, ticket sellers, and Kathy Dabrowski-Poe, Chairman.

The Housing Sales Committee members who manned the Housing Information Center: Deb Manning, Brad Washburn, Rick Finkelstein, Gary Cope and Clark Rowley.

The Jesus Church United Church of Christ for providing Christmas music and opening their church. And thanks to Mrs. Thelma Hemmen, long time Soulard resident who coordinated the festivities at the Jesus Church.

And last, but not least, a big thanks to Cecelia Cappiello for taking charge of serving the refreshment at the Poster Art Gallery.

NEW HOME LOAN PROGRAM

The St. Louis Mortgage Plan--a new lending program designed to attract more home buyers back to older city neighborhoods--was unveiled recently by the Mercantile Trust Co. and the city's Community Development Agency.

The bank has committed as much as \$3 million in available mortgage money to the plan, with CDA offering partial loan guarantees against possible default by borrowers.

While the plan is designed to make mortgage lending terms more attractive to the borrower, it also is aimed at making mortgage funds more available in those areas of the city thought to have the greatest need.

The geographic area covered by the plan includes most of North St. Louis and much of the near South Side, including the area east of Grand Boulevard that extends south to Meramec

Street. Soulard is included in the project area.

A key element in the CDA loan guarantee is that it allows a borrower to buy a home with a 10 percent down payment, or half the normal amount required by banks. It also permits extension of the loan repayment period from 25 to 30 years.

Basically, the CDA would guarantee the loans with federal Community Development Block Grant funds in the form of certificates of deposit held by the bank. The guarantee is designed to stay in force only as long as it takes a borrower to amortize a loan until it reaches the normal down-payment level.

The plan is thus designed to widen the impact of conventional lending into areas where such loans may have been available in the past but were slightly beyond the reach of ordinary, credit-worthy borrowers.

A stipulation of the plan is that the loan money will be available only on owner-occupied pieces of property, containing one to four dwelling units.

In addition, the prospects for mortgage financing are considered best for homes in blocks where the median property value is no less than \$4,000 and where combined abandonment and vacancy rates do not exceed 20 percent. Exceptions may be made on property in areas where neighborhood groups or developers are active.

If enough buyers express interest in the plan, it could be expanded to include lending institutions other than Mercantile. A bank spokesman said the plan had slowly evolved over a period of several months, after meetings with CDA officials and neighborhood leaders in an effort to pinpoint the kind of program that would offer the greatest benefit to the city.

Persons interested in more information about the plan should contact the Real Estate Finance Division of Mercantile Trust on the 12th floor of the Mercantile Tower, or call 425-2378.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from the social worker at Lafayette School, Mrs. Eva Karl.

The school is located at 815 Ann Avenue. "I wonder if you know that for the past six years, Lafayette School has created and maintained a vest-pocket park across from Lafayette School where formerly 3 houses stood, and were torn down. The students at Lafayette School have put time in, hundreds of hours, with no financial support of any kind, in order to keep the property in order. We have 8 flower beds and planted many trees. The property is regularly mown and free of debris. It is regularly cleaned.

Our school has received the Mayor's Award for Beautification 4 times until last year when it was "retired" and given to us. We have a Garden and Park Club and through the Board of Education Greenhouse raise our own plants in the spring.

...Although not perfect, it stands in stark contrast with the nearby neglected lots around the school. We hope that we are doing our small share in helping Soulard back on its feet."

Mrs. Karl suggested that the House Tour Committee might wish to include the little park on the fall tour. She would be glad to hear from any neighbors who are interested in the project. the RESTORATIONIST sends her and the students three hearty cheers for a wonderful letter.

THREE NATIONAL TRUST LOW-INTEREST LOANS HELP OLD NEIGHBORHOODS

Three low-interest loans to neighborhood organizations were awarded recently by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The total of \$135,000 in loans is from the National Trust's National Preservation Revolving Fund and represents a growing nationwide interest in the preservation of America's urban neighborhoods.

The loan recipients are Savannah (Ga.) Landmark Rehabilitation Projects, Inc., for the Victorian district; Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., of Washington, D.C., for Old Anacostia; and Utah Heritage Foundation of Salt Lake City for the Capitol Hill Historic District.

The loans to the Savannah and

Washington, D.C., groups will aid neighborhoods where low to moderate income families have lived for many years and will continue to live after rehabilitation work is completed. Thus, the fabric of these urban neighborhoods will not be destroyed.

The \$50,000 loan to Savannah Landmark Rehabilitation Projects, Inc., will be used to acquire and rehabilitate houses in the 45-block Victorian district. The houses will be rented to longtime residents. In Washington the \$75,000 loan will augment an existing revolving fund that makes loans to homeowners for renovation.

The Utah Heritage Foundation received a \$10,000 loan \$5,000 line of credit guaranty to purchase nine houses in the next two years, improve them and sell them to further restoration efforts in the historic district.

In all three cases the National Trust loans must be matched by local money.

The Savannah and Anacostia projects have received national publicity because of their plans to improve old neighborhoods without displacing longtime residents.

THE KITCHENS OF SOULARD

by David & Marjory Wozniak

This month's article might properly be subtitled "Survival While the Roof Leaks and the Plaster Falls." It is a powerful and gripping drama of life on the urban frontier. Can one still eat while waiting for the kitchen to be restored? Is there an alternative to the fast food restaurant? Is it possible to dine well, if not elegantly, on a hotplate? And will Ralph and Bootsy make it? For the answers to these and other esoteric questions, come with us as we journey to Carol Ray's kitchen.

Carol's philosophy of restoration is to recycle as much of the house as possible. Following this philosophy, the plaster walls of the kitchen have been painstakingly sanded of the old calcimine paint in preparation for the wallcovering. The wainscoting, which will be painted red, has been sanded

smooth and wainscoting which would have been covered by the stairway to the second floor which she installed has been recycled to portions of the kitchen where such was missing. The use of plasterboard has been kept to a minimum. Only on the fallen ceiling has it been used, as on the one wall by the chimney to hide the pipes to the second floor. When the old linoleum was removed from the kitchen floor, which will be refinished to a natural state, intact newspapers from the 20's were discovered and will be recycled as wall decorations. The overall style which Carol plans for her kitchen is art deco.

A double-bowled stainless steel sink has already been installed. It is set in a dark wood base with a black formica countertop. Carol plans to use only base cabinets, the conventional wall cabinets to be replaced by open wooden shelves. The restoration philosophy will be illustrated by the ultimate in energy-efficient refrigeration, an oak refrigerator, which, according to an advertisement in one of Carol's newspapers, was available for the low, low price of \$17.50, with easy time payments of just \$2.00 per month.

Yes, it is possible to dine well, and even elegantly, on a hotplate. Carol has entertained a number of guests at a charming dinner party, featuring beef fondue. One of Carol's hotplate specialties is smoked pork chop with apple and potato, hold the plaster dust.

1 smoked pork chop
1 apple
1 potato, peeled
1/2 c. orange juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. water

First, clean the debris off the hotplate. Combine the water and dry mustard, making a paste. Brush the pork chop with the mustard paste and place in a small frying pan, adding orange juice to cover. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Cut up the potato and apple, add to the pork chop, and simmer for an additional 20 minutes. Serves one.

ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURING AT THE TURN- OF-THE CENTURY

At the turn-of-the century, the city of St. Louis ranked fourth in population and manufacturing but first in some specialties of productive commerce. Here was the largest shoe house, the largest tobacco factory, the largest brewery in the United States. Here were produced more street cars, stoves and ranges, more American made chemicals than in any other manufacturing center of this country.

In 1905, according to census experts, St. Louis had obtained first place in the manufacture of carriages, buggies and wagons. The 107 factories engaged in that industry turned out vehicles valued at \$10,000,000 in 1910.

To the notable industries of St. Louis in the first decade of the twentieth century were added electrical products. Incandescent lamps, insulated wire and a great variety of electrical manufactures made up a jobbing volume of \$20,000,000 in 1910.

The car building industry of St. Louis was equivalent to the support of a city of 50,000 people. Eight plants employed 10,000 men. They were building every kind of street car and steam car, which ranged from the freight car costing \$700 to the private palace car costing \$40,000. They were drawing supplies of mahogany, Oregon fir and other material from great distances and were shipping cars to other countries. The railway equipment turned out by the factories of St. Louis in 1910 amounted to \$70,000,000.

The clay products of St. Louis factories-pipe, pottery, fire brick, terra cotta and tiling-amounted to \$6,000,000 leading every other clay manufacturing center of the United States by fifty per cent. This class of industries employed 3,000 people.

Manufacture of clothing became one of the thriving St. Louis industries between 1900 and 1910. It increased forty-seven per cent in the latter half of the decade. In 1910, the 108 factories employed 8,000 people and had an output of \$14,573,000.

In 1910, shoe factories numbered thirty-two, with seven others in nearby

towns, owned by St. Louis manufacturers. These thirty-nine factories employed 20,000 people and made 26,306,735 pairs of shoes valued at \$46,249,161.

EDITORIAL

It's December 15th and the temperature is 60. Last year we were wearing five layers of clothing and leaving a half-hour early for work in order to push the car out of the old ruts and the new snow. Contracts written for storm windows were not honored until April. We all shudder when we remember last winter. But it's the season to stop and count your blessings. If one must live in St. Louis, isn't Souland the best place for winter in the city? Nearly all of us can walk to a church, a grocery store, a restaurant or a bar. When cars become stuck in the snow there is always someone around to help push. Before you decide to hibernate, remember that the same neighbors who sat on their stoops this summer are still there - they've just moved inside. Remember when friends were out for a walk and just dropped in? That tradition is dying out in most neighborhoods. Not in Souland. So find your boots and mittens and keep the neighborly tradition alive - we might even have to start ordering Victorian calling cards.



Winter gardening often rewards people who claim to have withered, brown thumbs. When green-thumbed friends are rushing about trying to save formerly healthy, once-blooming plants, you may sit back and gloat. All you must do is invest in philodendrens and rubber plants. Dime-stores and grocery stores abound with these marvelous plants. They survive

heat as well as cold. They don't mind irregular watering. They reward you by slowly becoming huge. My four-foot rubber tree was rescued from a trash cart at a grocery store eight years ago. It had two small leaves - I thought it was a dwarf species. It has survived frisbee attacks, cats confused about the location of the litter box, six months in a public high school and a small tornado. It still faithfully puts out new leaves though it has acquired an unusual "scultural" shape. Its companion, the variegated philodendron was rescued from the back of an art gallery. It hadn't seen the sun in months. Its stems have grown as long as five feet. The trick is to buy a stiff, mossy rectangle which can be shoved in the pot. (These things have names I suppose.) Then you wind the stems around the support and tie them with a little string (loosely, of course). One day you will see a proud column of greenery just delighted with this mossy rectangle - a large and healthy plant.

If you would like to see these plants at their best you may visit them in the reptile house at the zoo. In one area, I could hardly see the alligators the plants were so lush. I concluded that they don't really need attractive surroundings either. So start the New Year by rescuing a humble plant; who needs a twenty dollar orchid when the world is already full of starving rubber trees and philodendrons.

WOOD STOVE SAFETY

Wood stoves have gained enormous popularity not only in the wooded areas of wilderness states but here in the city as well. Their intense heat and cheery fire are friendly and inviting. But are you sure your friendly fire will stay put? The severe cold of January and February may tax your stove to the limit. Under those conditions you cannot afford to have defects in the installation of your heater. An improperly installed heater could spell DISASTER. The following guidelines should be met for optimum safety!

All heaters and free-standing fireplaces or franklins should stand on a noncombustible floor covering. This should extend 18 inches from the ash

door. Stove boards made for this purpose are the best material and are sold at many hardware stores. Bricks can be used but should be mortared. Unmortared bricks allow the heat to pass down to the floor. Both not only protect against heat penetration but prevent ashes and sparks from falling onto the floor.

The distance from the rear of the stovepipe to a combustible surface should be no closer than 18 inches. A circulating heater should be no closer than 24 inches to a rear wall; the radiant type 36 inches. Side and front clearances should be the same. (A personal feeling is that the 18-inch clearance for the stove pipe is still too close under extremely hot fires.)

The sections of stove pipe, before being joined together, should have furnace cement applied to the crimped ends. The crimped ends should also head downhill. This requires a double-crimped pipe at the top of the run. All sections are to be securely fastened with 3 sheet metal screws. Furnace cement should also be used at the stove and flue openings. Federal guidelines state that no flue pipe should be longer than 10 running feet. If you do use more sections than this it should be supported by wire to the ceiling.

The flues of most old homes are unlined and pose a potential safety hazard. Weather has taken its toll often causing the mortar to fall out from the bricks, sometimes opening up cracks into the home through floor and ceiling joists. You can check for leaks by starting a low fire and putting wet leaves or straw onto the fire while a friend stands on the roof with a blanket and covers the opening. You then check to see if smoke is leaking into the home. Small leaks might not cause an immediate threat, but under conditions of a chimney fire they could prove fatal.

Chimney fires are started when creosote is allowed to build up on the walls of the flue pipes and chimney. Creosote is produced when wood burns and the flues are not heated to a high enough temperature causing condensation to form small water droplets containing a tar like substance. The greener the wood, the more creosote

that is produced. When using green wood, it is recommended that the fire be allowed to burn on high for the first 30 minutes to reduce the water content in the wood. Another factor in the production of creosote is the slow overnight burning on low which causes the chimney to cool below a temperature that would keep the formation down. Once the creosote catches fire, it can raise the temperature to the point where the soot and carbon deposits begin to burn. These, though hard to ignite, burn extremely hot and can cause the mortar to melt out of the bricks. Once started the only way to slow the fire which can be detected by a loud roar, is to close all dampers on an air-tight heater or throw a wet blanket over the opening of a fireplace or franklin stove.

Your stove pipes should be checked for the flakey build up every month or so, and the chimney should be cleaned whenever a noticeable build up has taken place. Brushes are made to fit different size pipes and chimneys. A product called Chimney Sweep, a powder sprinkled onto a hot fire, is available at Edele and Mertz Hardware Co.

* * *

LETTERS TO DEAR ABNER

Dear Abner,

My son is learning to count in school. He uses Soulard street names to do so. However, my wife and I are having trouble convincing him that the number which follows 10 is not Menard. What can I do to solve his counting problem?

Pierre Menard III

Dear Pierre,

I suggest you return to your plastering or other restoration activities as modern math is obviously too difficult for the average adult mind. P. S. Should you solve the dilemma on your own, please inform me why 18 comes after 13.

Dear Abner,

I just moved into my house on 12th Street. In the process of restoration I'm ruining all of my clothes. What can I do?

In Rags

Dear Rags,

I've got your problem all sewn up. Join a nudist restoration group.

Dear Abner,

My neighbor is an over-the-road truck driver who thinks that because he has historic carriage step in front of his house he can use it as a parking lot for his 18-wheeler. What should I do?

Runned Down

Dear Runned Down,

It's time to put your pedal down and tell your neighbor to hit the road, Jack.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO: Dear Abner,
P. O. Box 12281, Soulard Station,
St. Louis, Missouri 63157.

SIGNS OF WINTER

by Gary Cope

Winter officially began at 911 Soulard on December 3rd. That is when my furnace decided to have its annual breakdown. I looked up the number of a repairman in the yellow pages instead of the Restorationist, which was my first mistake. I should have realized that something was wrong right away. The repair service had two numbers listed. The second was dial a prayer.

I finally got through at the first number. "AJAX (not their real name) furnace reapiir." "Hello AJAX, my furnace won't work. Could you send a man out tonight." "I'm sorry sir, we don't make house calls. If you'll bring the

furnace in Monday morning we'll take a look at it." "Look, we're freezing. I have to get in my ice box to get warm." (My refrigerator broke down four weeks ago, but that is another story). "OK, we'll send someone out; but its gonna cost ya. Whats your address." "911 Soulard." "Would you spell that." "S-O-U-L-A-R-D". "Is that anywhere near the Market." "Yes, its just one block south of the Market." "Well OK, we'll have a man out in about 2 hours." When the repairman arrived, I took him to the basement "Where di you get this furnace? I haven't seen a clunker like this since 1929. These things didn't work very well back then."

"Please, just fix it."

The repair of my furnace was a long, trying process. Twice during the operation, the reapiрман sent for a priest. He finally got it fixed and, if I can get a second mortgage on the house, I think that I can pay his bill. All I have to do now is figure out how to pay my heating bills.

* * *

HISTORIC TAVERN SERVES BIG MACS

The historic Frontier House in Lewistown, N.Y., is once again in business serving food and drink -- this time as a McDonald's restaurant.

Built in 1825 as a tavern for Joshua Fairbanks and Benjamin and Samuel Barton, prominent local businessmen, the stone building with Federal-style elements once hosted such notables as John L. Sullivan, the Marquis de Lafayette, Jenny Lind and James Fenimore Cooper. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

* * *

HOUSE TOUR MEETING NOTICE

The House Tour Committee will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 9 at Kathy Dabrowski-Poe's home at 2414 S. 13th Street. Anyone interested in working on next year's house tours should plan to attend.

TREES

Would you like a tree to grace your sidewalk? Well, all you have to do is send your name, address, and phone number (include work number if not home during the day) to "TREES" c/o Soulard Restoration Group, Box 13312, Soulard Station, St. Louis, MO 63157.

The trees will be planted on public property in front of your home by employees of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry. There are several species available and the property owner will have a choice when contacted by the Parks Department.

Some specifics: The trees must be planted 35 ft. apart, 5 ft. from the street and 15 ft. from an intersection. If your sidewalk extends all the way to the curb you, the property owner, must excavate the hole yourself. The Parks Department will let you know where they plan to plant the tree.

These trees are made available through Project Greenback. One hundred free trees are available to Soulard. The SRG is assisting the Parks Department with the reforestation of Soulard. So friends, talk to your neighbors on your block and spread the word. A tree is a terrible thing to waste.

THE MARKET PLACE

Members may place ads up to 20 words free. To place your ad, call Skip or Darlene at 771-4191 - before the 12th of each month.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT

Windows for sale. Have arch tops and come with new frames. 72" x 36". \$30 ea. Call Skip 771-4191. Combination woodburning-gas burning kitchen range, circa 1915. In good shape with all of the parts. Color - green. Make offer. Call Darlene at 771-4191.

Wanted, sliding door for standard 3' x 7' door in a period 1880 townhouse. Will pay cash. Call Gary at 776-1315.

For sale club foot bathtub, fancy small hot water radiator, wooden doors and a granite fireplace. Call Dan at 752-7521.

For Sale - Two square pedestal sinks. \$45 ea. Call Jeff Hicks 776-0792 evenings.

Collator - Pitney-Bowes - 8 sta. electric - foot pedal. \$150.00. Call Nancy after 5:00 - 771-5087.

For Sale - 4,012 sq. feet, dark oak panelling. \$21/sq. ft. 776-4109 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Chris.

Elaborate mantel with hearth stones and beveled glass mirror. Has 2 columns with 2 shelves and a summer screen included. Make offer. Call Bob at 423-2834.

FOR HIRE

In trouble with rubble? Call Jeff. Light hauling, disgustingly cheap. 772-5994.

Baby sitting, four years experience. Call Robin Medvik 771-4657.

Do you need an extra hand? Restoration and repairs of all kinds. Reasonable rates by the hour or job. Call Don Bennett at 865-3583.

Piano teacher, 14 years experience. Beginners only. Any age. At my home. Call Gwyn Preston at 865-0242.

Bugs??? Call Cecelia. Seasonal spraying, exterminating. Reasonable. 773-8188 - evenings.

* * *

NOTES:

For all of you who enjoyed Channel 5's show, "St. Louis Comeback" you might write a letter of appreciation to KSD-TV, 1111 Olive Street, St. Louis, MO. 63102.

The volleyball vagabonds are playing weekly and would like very much for anyone interested to join us. Call -

771-5087 for next game and location. Also, if anyone knows of a gym available at night - please call.

* * *

We are still collecting books to donate to the Visual and Performing Arts High Schools Library. Please call 771-5087 if you have any books to give.

MOVING? PLEASE LET US KNOW.

BOX 13312 SOULARD STATION

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63157

See us for a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN... We can be your link with the money you need for a new kitchen, a family room, a new roof... you name it.



**Tower Grove
a TG BANK**

3134 S. GRAND AT HARTFORD ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
664-6222

ARAD'S 2501 S. 12th.

CONFECTIONARY

- OPEN 6:30 AM - 10:00 PM 7 DAYS
- VISIT OUR TOY & GIFT ROOM.



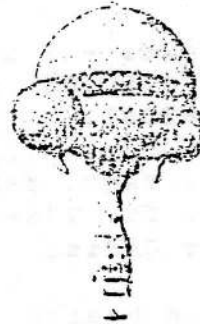
119

James W. (Jim) Murphy
MISSOURI SENATE
1st Senatorial District

3742 Upton Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

State Capitol 751-3780
Office 726-4958

Lunch and dinner



TRANS-ATLANTIC
BALLOON CO.
RESTAURANT

2117 So. 12th
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

314-773-8773

Entertainment...

Friday and Saturday

menu

LEMP MANSION RESTAURANT

3322 DEMENIL PLACE

"HOURS"

TUE-THURS 11:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M.

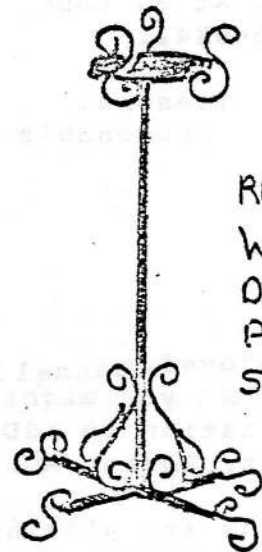
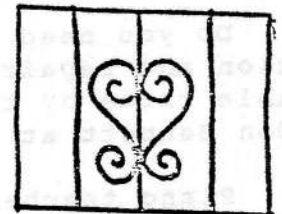
FRI 11:30 AM - 2:00 AM.

SAT 5:30 P.M. - 2:00 AM

SUN 12:30 - 5:00

PHONE 664-8024

CLASSIC ORNAMENTAL IRON



ORNAMENTAL IRON
SPECIALTIES

RAILS, GATES, BALCONIES
WINDOW GUARDS
DESIGNED, REPAIRED,
PORTABLE WELDING
SERVICE.

"BROCHURE UPON
REQUEST."

JERRY EHLEN
849-0083

CONTRACTOR INQUIRIES WELCOME
A.R. 5 BOX 376, IMPERIAL, MO.

"your FRIENDLY
Super Market"

2400

SOUTH
12th St.
at
BARTON

YES WE
ACCEPT
GOV'T
FOOD
STAMPS

Joe's

Super Market

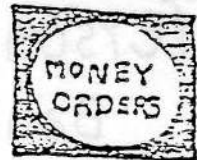
ALL WE CAN SAVE YOU IS MONEY!

"COME THRU THE GATEWAY TO SAVINGS"

STORE HOURS...

9-9 DAILY
8-9 SAT.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS



When
You
SERVE
JOE'S
MEATS..
You
SERVE
THE
BEST!

For Your
Convenience
WE ACCEPT
GAS and
ELECTRIC
BILLS!

Extra Service!
CHECKS
CASHED

FAMILY OWNED. DOING BUSINESS IN SOULARD FOR OVER 33 YEARS.

REGISTERED • CERTIFIED • LICENSE #S 4859 • 6055 • C3354 • A2407

Bill Dye

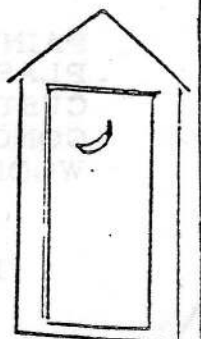
PLUMBING CO.
776-1800

2712 So. 10th St.

Specializing in Renovation
of older homes

Free estimates & advice
We do the finished job
or just the basis

Member
Soulard
Restoration
Group



Jefferson-Gravois Bank

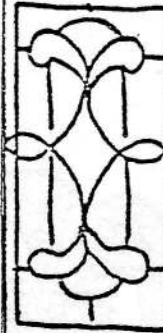
2604 S. JEFFERSON



- REPAIR + RESTORATION LOANS
- HOME LOANS

HOURS: BANK 9-5
DRIVE IN 8-6
SAT. 9-12

MITHRA GLASSWORKS INC.



LEADED + STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.
LAMPS + HANGINGS.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS + REPRODUCTIONS.
COMPLETE LINE OF HOBBY SUPPLIES.

HOURS 10-5 TUE-FRI
9:30-6 SAT.
865-3877

1304 SIDNEY

Specializing in Period Lighting

McAvoy Antique Lighting

Hours by Appointment
Mike & Carolyn McAvoy

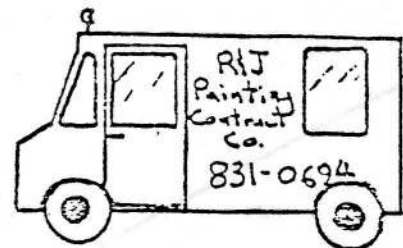
Located in Lafayette Square
773-9136

MILLARD FILLMORE'S

2401 South 11th. Street
SOULARD

1-80

R & J PAINTING CONTRACTING COMPANY



ONE CALL DOES IT ALL FOR YOUR RESTORATION NEEDS ...

PAINTING
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
CUSTOM WOODCRAFT
CONCRETE WORK
WOOD GRAINING

HEATING
PLUMBING
DAMP-PROOFING
KITCHEN REMODELING
24 hr. EMERGENCY SERVICE

REFERENCES FOR YOUR AREA

INSURED

831-0694

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

THE RESTORATIONIST STAFF

CAROL RAY - Editor-in-Chief
664-2164

RUTH DAY, Production Manager
865-4360

LARRY HOLLENBERG, Business Manager
664-1637

BILL POE - Copy Editor
771-1566

ROGER & LUANN RIMEL, Graphic Designers
664-1936

CHARLIE DERLETH, Contributing Editor
765-0670

SKIP GATERMANN, Contributing Editor
771-4191

GARRY WATERS, Contributing Editor
772-6183

KATHY POE, Contributing Editor
771-1566

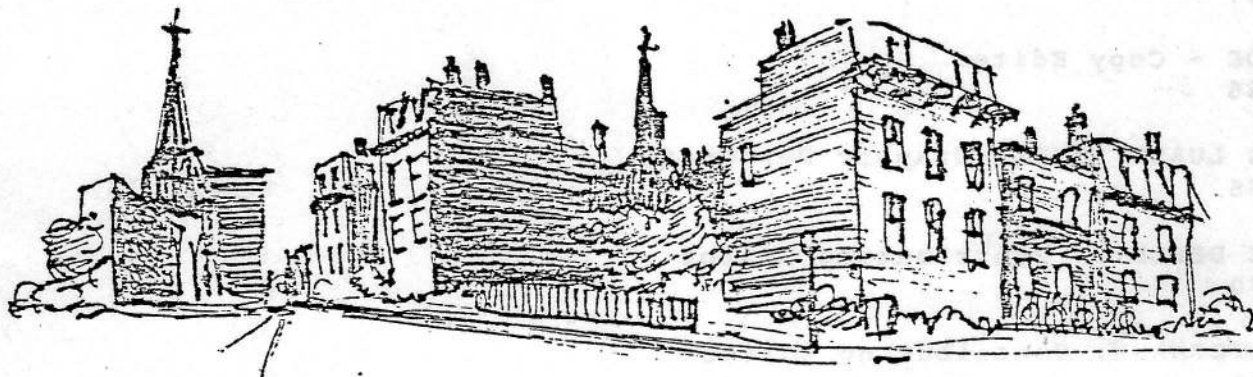
NANCY GRIMSHAW, Typist
771-5087

VICKI RENISCH, Typist
771-5087

NEAL & SUSAN JARECZEK, Mailing Committee
773-6839

LIVE
IN A
LANDMARK

HISTORIC SOULARD



THE SOULARD RESTORATIONIST
Box 13312 - Soulard Station
St. Louis, Mo. 63157

NONPROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
ST. LOUIS, MO.
PERMIT NO. 250

Karen & Clark Rowley
2322 South Twelfth Street
Saint Louis, MO. 63104

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED