

The Soulard Restorationist

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SOULARD IS NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA

Soulard and Benton Park have been designated as Neighborhood Strategy Areas (NSA) as part of a major redevelopment program submitted by the City of St. Louis to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD recently announced approval of the program.

The NSA program is a demonstration effort providing local government with direct control over housing resources in a neighborhood through the set-aside Section 8 substantial rehabilitation subsidized housing program.

Patricia Harris, HUD director, recently said that neighborhood strategy areas were developed so that cities can better plan for the revitalization and "gentrification" of neighborhoods by allowing lower income residents to stay in the neighborhood if they want.

In Soulard, 120 Section 8 units have been set aside for the three-year program, according to Dean Burns, Soulard's liaison with the city's Community Development Agency.

One hundred units for the elderly have been designated for the Mexican-American Hat factory and another 20 units (10 large-family and 10 regular-family) will be scattered throughout the neighborhood.

A developer for the 20 scattered units has not yet been selected, Burns said.

The developer for the hat factory is McCormack, Baron and Associates

with offices at 4625 Lindell Blvd. The architects and planners for the project are S T Associates Inc., 306 N. Euclid Ave. Barrie H. Scott is the firm's president.

The chief public improvement component of the hat factory project is the transformation of Allen Market Lane into Allen Market Plaza, Burns said.

Burns said the hat factory project is now before HUD for final approval, and construction could begin as early as this summer.

For the Benton Park neighborhood, 50 units will be committed for scattered site rehabilitation. Twenty-five units will be targeted for vacant land owned by the city's Land Reutilization Authority, and 25 units for a private development package on Senate and Congress streets by Ranger Real Estate.

Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., will coordinate the implementation of the proposed subsidized housing and public improvements components of the NSA program by serving as umbrella developer in building selection, site control and development packaging.

CDA will allocate and administer the public improvements with NHS serving as client with responsibility for formulating priorities and selecting designs.

The NSA program is a response to shortcomings evident in earlier government programs that attempted to stimulate construction and rehabilitation of subsidized housing in the late sixties and early seventies.

With the passage of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, local governments were required to

undertake comprehensive reviews of the housing needs of lower income persons and to draft action plans to meet those needs with federal and local resources.

However, the community development act did not provide any tools with which to accomplish the goals of the action plans.

The inauguration of the NSA program will reportedly provide the tools, with the federal government committing federal housing resources--Section 8 substantial rehabilitation units.

HUD's review of the assistance applications from individual owners and developers is limited in most cases to a technological evaluation, to see that the allocations contain all the necessary information and meet the federal criteria for participation.

In the St. Louis area, the Section 8 program is administered through the St. Louis County Housing Authority.

The NSA program designated a minimum number of set-aside Section 8 units for a particular neighborhood but has no direct bearing on the total number of Section 8 units that might be provided in a neighborhood.

AGENDA FEBRUARY 7TH - 7:30
BASEMENT OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1. Minutes
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Committee Reports
 - a. Code
 - b. House Sales
 - c. Public Relations
 - d. Membership
4. Presentation of action taken by Board pertaining to federally sponsored housing in neighborhood.

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SRG MEETING MINUTES FROM
JANUARY 3, 1979

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Board minutes were read.

A-treasurer's report was given. Committee reports were given by Barb Wilp for cookbooks; Debra Manning for House Sales; Kathy Poe for House Tour: we made \$865 on

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our Christmas Parlour Tour; Phyllis Young for Laura Lange for Membership; Hillary Clements for Code Committee: 1109-1111 Victor is sold and the committee does not endorse tearing down buildings as reported by CLR; Joe Johnson for Police Liaison; Clark Rowley for proposals: using the Missouri Neighborhood Assistance Act to get funding for a housing office; Karen Kozal for Public Relations.

John Kelley updated the membership on progress with homeowner's insurance in Souland

Adjournment at 8:20 p.m.

BOARD MINUTES FROM MEETING OF
NOVEMBER 15, 1978

Attending: Gary Cope; Rick Finklestein, Paul Houghland, Susan Jareczek, Mary Johnson, Paul Kjorlie, Garry Waters, Phyllis Young, Kathy Dabrowski-Poe.

The minutes of the October 18, 1979, were read and approved.

The Board made two appointments to

the Board of the Neighborhood Housing Services. Paul Houghland moved to appoint Rick Finklestein. It was seconded and approved. Mary Johnson moved to appoint Paul Kjorlie. It was seconded and approved.

Mary Johnson and Garry Waters will be on the Membership Committee. Vacancies for Board members on the Nomination Committee are not filled.

Carol Ray gave a report on the By Laws Revision Committee. She will present a total By-Laws revision package at a later date to the Board.

Kathy Dabrowski-Poe reported on House Tours. Concerning special house tour requests, Paul Houghland moved to charge \$1 per person with \$25 minimum (high-school age or over).

Phyllis Young will write to CDA concerning the status of the Souland Market Plaza. She will also write to CDA requesting a copy of the needs assessment survey done for Section 8 housing in Souland.

The Board will investigate ways that the SRG can work closer with City Hall to get things done for Souland.

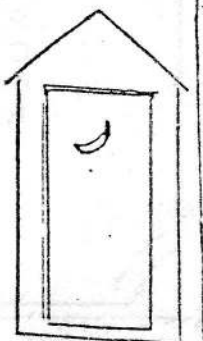
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A permanent reward sign will be bought and attached to the Johnson's house.

It was agreed that all committee reports be presented to the Board prior to the monthly meeting.

Adjournment - 10:35 p.m.

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BOARD MINUTES FROM MEETING ON
DECEMBER 20, 1978

Attending: Rick Finklestein, Paul Houghland, Susan Jareczek, Mary Johnson, Phyllis Young, Kathy Dabrowski-Poe

The minutes of the Nov. 15, 1978, meeting were read and approved. A treasurer's report was given.

Clark Rowley and Gary Cope resigned as co-chairmen of the Public Relations Committee. Karen Kozal was approved as the new chairman.

Rick Finklestein and Phyllis Young met with Dean Burns at CDA. Their meeting concerned the CDA plans for Souland streets and sidewalks. The question arose about brick sidewalks. The Board recom-

mended to continue the previous SRG policy and have the sidewalks be all brick with no tree lawn. This may mean that 8th and 9th Streets may not be resurfaced if the extra money is spent on sidewalks.

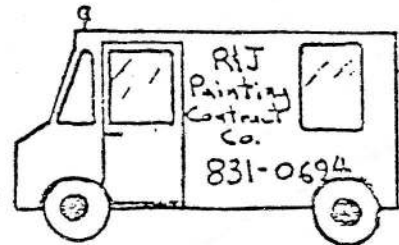
Tom Wyatt expressed a concern to the Code Committee about the construction work on I-55. He felt it interfered with Souland as a Historic District. The Code Committee recommended that a letter be sent to the Highway Department and LRA expressing their concern that landscaping be completed along Lafayette Street and the ramp for the apartment units be maintained.

Kathy Dabrowski-Poe gave a House Tour Report and said she will try to obtain 500 copies of the Historical District Code for buyers of homes in Souland.

Mary Johnson moved that plaques be given to SRG members who are on House Tours. It was seconded and approved.

Birch Mullins is negotiating our contract with the prospective buyers of the Menard Street buildings.

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The Public Relations Committee will begin a program of neighborhood cooperation with Soulard children with the possibility of rewarding outstanding community-minded children.

The city has allotted 100 trees for the Soulard area. We need to locate people who want trees and will care for them.

Larry Hollenberg resigned as Business Manager of the Restorationist.

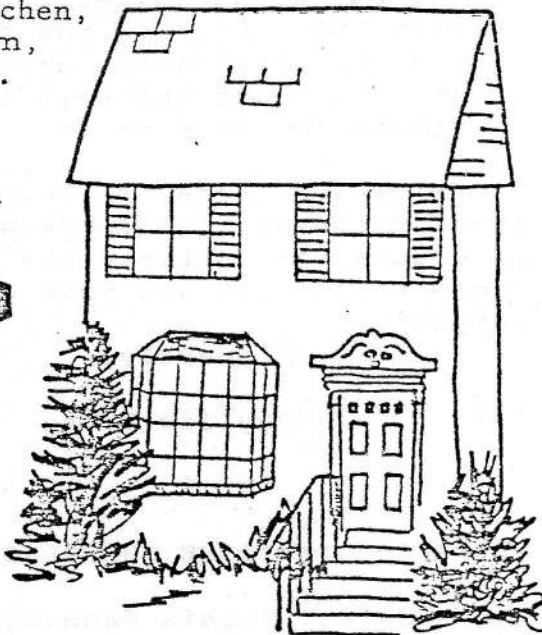
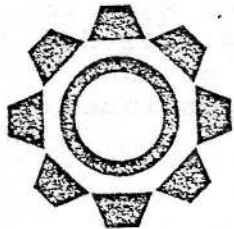
A tentative House Tour is planned for February for our state and local politicians. Kathy Dabrowski-Poe and Hillary Clements will handle the arrangements.

NOTES FROM THE BRICK HOUSE

Greetings from another brick house: As I sit down to relax I am exhilarated and exhausted over the tremendous amount of effort that has come forth from the group over the past two months.

I'm utterly amazed at the projects these people tackle! While I'm sitting here Hilary Clements is negotiating to save a second building in his short terms as Code Committee chair person; and Birch Mullins is negotiating the sale of the Menard Street properties. Meanwhile, Kathy Poe is planning a private house tour for politicians as Laura Lange is working on a new roster and brochure describing the group. Darlene Gatermann and Lori Mazdra are leading the welcoming subcommittee in preparing a packet of information on the merchants and services in the neighborhood. Preparing to get new residents, Debbie Manning's committee is handing packets of information on available houses, financing institutions, and cooperating insurance companies to eager prospects! Working on a similar front, Karen Kozal is revamping the public relations channels and scheduling guest speakers for our meetings. Hoping to improve communications with local political powers, the Board is meeting with Sorkis

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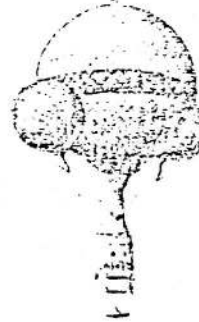
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Webbe, Jr. The list could continue but I wanted to publicly commend the chairpeople and their committee members for the tremendous amount of work they have done for the benefit of the group and the neighborhood.

To aid you I am including a list of committee chairpeople and their numbers so that if you are interested in participating more actively you may contact these people. I am also including the list because the officers and Board would like the committee efforts to plan and review the business of the group before it is presented to the Board or the general membership. Therefore, if a matter needs attention you may directly contact the chairperson and call it to his or her attention or present your opinion on old issues being considered at the committee meeting.

Briefly, some issues we must face immediately as a group are:

- 1) the percentage of federally subsidized housing in the neighborhood, 2) the difficulty of

individuals interested in buying lots adjacent to their property from LRA, and 3) the need for greater cooperation and understanding with the political forces in the area.

Initial efforts are being made in each of these. Our success will depend upon the continuation of the concerted effort and your continued support.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Young

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1978-79 COMMITTEE CHAIRPEOPLE

House Sales, Debbie Manning, 621-5143 -- Membership, Laura Lange, 773-8331 -- Proposal, Clark Rowley, 773-3543 -- Code, Hilary Clements, 421-3125 -- House Tour, Kathy Poe, 771-1566 -- Nominating, Tom Farmer, 664-8321 -- Newsletter, By-Laws Study, Carol Ray, 664-2164 -- Budget & Finance, Gary Slemmens,

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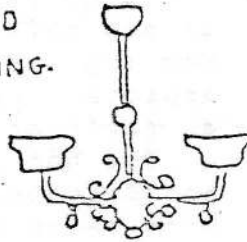
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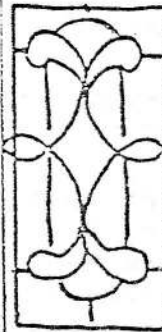
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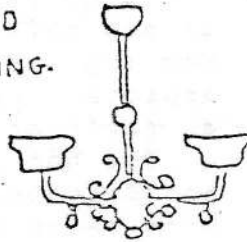
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Public Relations, Karen Kozal,
772-2457

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1978-79 BOARD MEETINGS - BOARD
MEETINGS BEGIN at 7:30 P.M.

Jan. 17 - Paul Houghland
1841 S. 10th St.
436-4474

Feb. 21 - Mary Johnson
1221 Ann
772-0480

Mar. 21 Gary Cope
911 Souland
241-2684

Apr. 18 Rick Finkelstein
2219 S. 12th St.
664-7558

May 16 Garry Waters
2359 S. 13th St.
772-6183

June 20 Susan Jareczek
2115 Menard
773-6839

July 18 Kathy Dabrowski-Poe
2414 S. 13th St.
771-1566

Aug. 15

Sept. 19

Oct. 17

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1979 HOUSE TOUR DATES

Okay everybody, get your calendars
out and mark the following dates:

Sunday, May 13, noon to 6:00 P.M.
Spring Mini-Tour.

Saturday and Sunday, September
15 & 16, noon to 6:00 P.M. both
days, Annual House Tour (#5)

Sunday, December 9, 2:00 to 6:00
P.M., Christmas Parlor Tour

If you would like to volunteer your
home for one of the tours you may do
so by either filling out the form be-
low or calling Skip Gatermann, 771-
4191, Sandra Allen, 367-4444, or Kathy
Dabrowski-Poe, 771-1566.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # (home) _____ (work _____)

I would like to have my home con-
sidered for the _____
House Tour (please specify which
tour)

Please mail or deliver this form to
one of the above House Tour Committee
members.

Group members whose homes are on
tour will receive a Soulard plaque
for their home as a token of the
group's appreciation.

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DEVELOPER IDENTIFIED FOR HAT FACTORY

Plans for converting the Mexican-
American Hat Factory into 100 units
of Section 8 substantial rehabilita-
tion housing for the elderly are now
in their final stages, and construc-
tion could begin this summer, accord-
ing to Dean Burns, Soulard's liaison
with the city's Community Develop-
ment Agency.

The developer for the hat factory
is McCormack, Baron and Associates
with offices at 4625 Lindell Blvd.
S T Associates Inc., of 306 N. Euclid
Ave., is the architect and planner.
Barrie H. Scott is the firm's presi-
dent.

The principals in the hat factory
project are Richard D. Baron, a St.
Louis attorney, and Terrence K.
McCormack, an urban affairs special-
ist.

Baron formerly was an attorney
for the St. Louis Tenant Affairs
Board and consulted city public
housing tenants when they staged a
protracted rent strike in 1968-69.

McCormack formerly was employed
by Teamsters Joint Council 13
Council Plaza Redevelopment Corp.
and served as a consultant to the
St. Louis Housing Authority. He
was formerly acting director of the
old Civic Alliance for Housing,
headed by Teamster leader Harold J.
Gibbons. The alliance operated public
housing in St. Louis.

Burns said the hat factory project
is now before the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development for
approval, and construction could begin
as early as this summer.

The hat factory project is part of
the Neighborhood Strategy Area Pro-
gram recently approved by HUD for
Souard. Under the NSA program, 120
units of Section 8 housing have been
set aside for the neighborhood. One
hundred units for the elderly will be
located in the renovated hat factory,
and another 20 units for families will
be scattered throughout the neighbor-
hood. Burns said no developer has yet
been named for the scattered-site units.

Included in the NSA program are
public improvements which are to accom-
pany Section 8 units. The chief public
improvement component to the hat fac-
tory is the transformation of Allen
Market Lane into Allen Market Plaza,
Burns said.

EDITORIAL

Though the weather lately has not
permitted true investigation, one
could feel reasonably sure that for
almost every four block are in Soulard
there is a corner bar or a restaurant.
Though few would deny that the prox-
imity of eating and drinking establish-
ments is indeed a pleasure, there are
other issues here whose merits deserve
consideration. Ours is a neighborhood
which is clearly experiencing a rebirth
but in a residential manner. Are we
a bedroom community with an interest
only in restaurants and bars? Where
do we fill our prescriptions; where do

We dash out after 5 o'clock to buy a pound of nails? Where do we go for custom woodwork or a banana split with real ice cream? What about fresh pastries on a Sunday morning? With very few exceptions, we must be like our suburban neighbors and "hop in the car" in order to find a great deal of these commodities. Icy streets and frigid temperatures only serve to emphasize these problems. But unless some inspired business people decide that Soulard area residents would support a neighborhood pharmacy, another hardware store, or a bakery, we'll still be spending our money out of the neighborhood - unless its for dinner and drinks.

VICTORY FOR HOMEOWNERS!!

Through the efforts of 20 neighborhood associations working along with the Missouri Coalition for Housing, homeowners in "redlined" areas will be able to get a full coverage homeowner's policy. Allstate Insurance Co., has agreed to introduce a new basic market policy (Home Protector Policy) based on the market value of a home and not the replacement value. Many older brick homes in the city and inner suburbs have a large disparity between market value and replacement value. With the introduction of this policy owners of single-family and two-family owner-occupied dwellings will be able to get full coverage. This policy goes into effect January 29, 1979, and we have been assured that Allstate is very eager to sell policies. If you are dissatisfied with your present insurance situation, it might be worthwhile to check into the Home Protector Policy with Allstate.

Allstate has agreed to meet with us again once the policy has been implemented to discuss a monitoring procedure. Hopefully they will provide us with quarterly reports on where they are writing and cancelling by zip code. Allstate also agreed to call back policy holders, who had been cancelled within the last year and offer

them this new policy if they would qualify.

We encourage anyone who has trouble with Allstate in obtaining homeowner's insurance to contact us at the Missouri Coalition for Housing at 361-8879. Also anyone interested in getting involved with our effort should call us.



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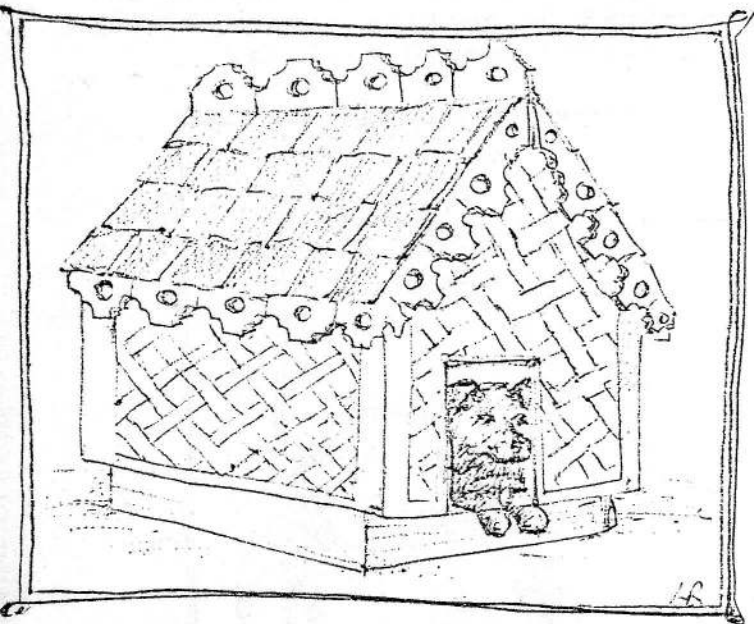
We can't wait to see the next performance of the 12th Street Players, featuring encores by: Daisy Mae, the Lone Star of Texas and the Slemmens, s, s (Snoop's note: the fifth generation is on the way)

How many other neighborhoods celebrate Chinese New Year with such fervor? Tenth Street almost went up in fireworks!

Two neighbors warn they're running off to a penthouse in the Central West End - but they say they'll be able to see Soulard from the roof deck.

Three cheers for the member of the Code Committee who saved the little house near Eleventh & Victor.

Those West End retreaters mentioned above must not have known about the class in our neighborhood. There is one famous restorationist on 13th Street, for instance, whose family already has a street named after them in beautiful north county.



LA MAISON

Several years ago a man watched his neighbor's dog shivering in a rain storm. A few hours later - it was still raining - he emerged from his garage with doghouse made from the leftovers from his own work. The neighbors never thanked him, but the dog moved in immediately which made the man feel much better. Several of the other neighbors felt much better, too. Many dogs in Soulard are not fortunate enough to have their own doghouse and some dogs live in houses that leave much to be desired. But there is one dog in Soulard who lives in grand Victorian surroundings, doggy-style.

Teddy, a small puppy with enormous feet, was adopted by Paul Kjorlie in 1978. Since then he has grown to match his feet and is now called Ted. Most large dogs enjoy the outdoors, especially when they begin to chase logs instead of sticks. Paul decided Ted should move outside when he began to chew on his framing studs. But Paul, like the man who made a house for his neighbor's dog, decided Ted deserved

only the best. After drawing up the blueprints (in case the inspector called him in to Landmarks), Paul set about building an appropriate Victorian doghouse. Soulard's first in-fill housing!

Ted's house is five feet tall. The roof is covered with cedar shakes, and decorated with gingerbread trim. The walls are trimmed with latticework. Even though Ted is allowed to come in during cold weather, the house is fully insulated. To protect him from the wind, Ted's house has a baffle wall around the door. For easy cleaning, parts of the roof and ceiling are removable. The doghouse is painted to match the historic green and yellow colors of Paul's wood trim. The interior is decorated in warm gray. (Ted would like to enliven his surroundings with some doggy pin-ups if anyone can oblige).

Paul said he might consider special orders, but clients must promise to keep their pets from chewing on the building materials during construction.

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ST. LOUIS WINTERS

Winter in St. Louis can be a time of reflection and wondering when the cold winds will diminish to a zephyr and spring will break forth. An article written in 1884 from the "Daily Dispatch" relates a winter on the river which will make the present situation pall in comparison. A total loss of \$335,000, mainly steam packets, was recorded but no loss of life.

"After the movement of ice in the river at this point, which took place yesterday morning, the particulars of which were given in the "Dispatch" of yesterday afternoon, affairs remained quite, and the condition of the boats undisturbed until late in the afternoon, somewhat to the disappointment of the crowd of thirty or forty thousand persons who had assembled on the levee to witness the general smash which the ice-field was expected to produce. At 5 o'clock a slight movement took place carrying down the Belle

Memphis which sunk up to her cabin floor, in the middle of the stream opposite the foot of Market Street, and the ferry boat Charles Milligan, that unfortunately got fastened in the lower gorge, after she had accomplished good work, assisting the Nebraska City in scattering the upper gorge.

But the grand break up did not take place till half past 10 o'clock at night, when darkness had thrown its dusky mantle over the picture and hidden it from view. At that hour the ringing of bells and a commotion on the Levee warned citizens that the movement had commenced, and dark as the night was, and late as the hour, numbers of persons at once returned to the scene to hear what they could not see. There had been a rise in the stream during the day of three feet which, pressing under the ice field, burst it with loud crashes into smaller fields; and these floating off, and spinning heavily and slowly round, in their courses crushed with a grinding sound against the banks of the river, or, fanned against the boats and water craft at the levee, knocking holes in their sides, and submerging them where they lay. This continued for half an hour or more and until the floating ice cakes shattered into small and harmless fragments, drifted away from the scene of their ravages.

The damages inflicted on the boats were serious, and materially lengthen the list of casualties we gave yesterday.

As the large field swept down it carried under the Belle Memphis, partially sunk yesterday, and the new Admiral and Calypso, partially sunk on the 16th, not a vestige of either of the three being visible. The Empire City, also partially sunk on the 16th, is down to the bottom only her Texas deck being visible.

This winds up the play. All the damage that can be done has been done. The river is now clear and open, the ice running out rapidly. The owners of boats that have escaped are preparing to bring them to the levee to receive freight, and in a few days we shall have such a resumption of navigation as the crippled condition of our boats will allow."



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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF SOULARD PLAZA

The long awaited construction of Soulard Market Plaza will begin around March 1. Schuster Engineering Inc., will be the contractor based on their low bid of \$87,525.33. This firm is currently the contractor of the Gateway Arch site improvements. Although the bid was over the \$80,000 originally allocated, it was decided by the St. Louis Community Development Agency to accept the bid. The project will only include brick paving in the present street area and the "plaza" will not include such amenities as benches, lighting, or bollards and chains. To enable the project to be built the Parks Department has agreed to do the following work with their own personnel: Demolition of 8th Street, concrete sidewalk reconstruction and sodding and seeding work since the project is underfunded. The remaining two phases will not be funded in the near future by C.D.A.

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CITY HOUSE

The Soulard Restoration Group will have a booth at "City House" a three day exposition to be held February 16 to 18 at Navy Pier in Chicago. The event is designed to show people how to repair, maintain, and renovate older homes. The hours are 6:30 to 10:00 Friday, 10:00-10:00 Saturday and Sunday.

"City House" will also provide a comprehensive display of products and information on restoration.

Sponsors of the exposition are the Commission on Chicago Historical and Architectural Landmarks and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

More than 100 exhibits on home renovation techniques and products will be displayed, including porch railing and trim replacement, parquet flooring, plastering, stucco, and fireplace installation and faulty flue correction.

The purpose for having a Soulard booth is to promote the neighborhood to outsiders.

Susan and Neal Jareczek are coordinating the Soulard booth and many Soulard residents are planning to attend.

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SOULARD WINTER

A man huddles

to the heat

That left him

long ago.

Soulard winter

takes its toll.

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LETTER FROM JESUS CHURCH

The following letter was written by William P. Woehrle, President of the Board of Directors of the Jesus United Church of Christ.

Dear Friends:

As President of the church, and speaking on behalf of the members, we want to thank your group for the neighborhood activities you have sponsored. We are pleased to be a part of your group and the tours have been just great. The most impressive of these tours was the December 10th Parlor Tour. First, I want to thank the young man who took pictures of our church and secondly had them shown on John Auble's show. We were overwhelmed by the great number of people, from all areas of St. Louis, that came to see our church. This has been the most people, on a given Sunday, that we have seen in a long time. We hope we have impressed some to come worship with us. Our invitation is extended to any of your group to come and visit or join us.

Our best wishes for your continued success.

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ARCHITECTURE COURSE OFFERED

Would you like to know more about the residential architecture of the city of St. Louis?

If so, here's a course that will help you. It's called "St. Louis Residential Architecture: Past and Present."

The course, which will be offered by Washington University's School of Continuing Education, will meet six Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., February 7 through March 14 and three Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon from March 3 to 17. The fee is \$95.

The class is divided into six lecture-discussions on the Wednesdays and three field trips on Saturdays. The areas to be discussed and visited include Soulard, Lafayette Square, LaSalle Park, West End and Hyde Park.

Richard Bliss, board member of Landmarks Association, and Wayne W. Enderling, director of the Architectural technical programs at Washington University, are coordinators for the course.

For more information call 889-6710.

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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 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 claw 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 station, electric, foot pedal. \$150.00. Call Nancy after 5:00 - 771-5087.

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

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.

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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.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment - Soulard Historic District - spacious, renovated townhouse and efficiency apartments. No pets. References. \$160-\$275 per month. 776-3097 - 8 a.m. to 4.p.m.

NEW ITEMS FOR SALE

Electric blanket for king size bed. Never used. \$45.00 - call Skip at 771-4191.

mirror

Wood mantel with/59" wide x 81" high. Call Skip at 771-4191.

Antique, walk-in wood freezer, 7' X 7'. Six year old compressor. Good condition. \$700.00. Call Patrick McKenzie at 773-1321.

Five art glass windows. Fireplace iron grate with broken shield. Oak mantel with mirror. Make offers. 618-271-8261.

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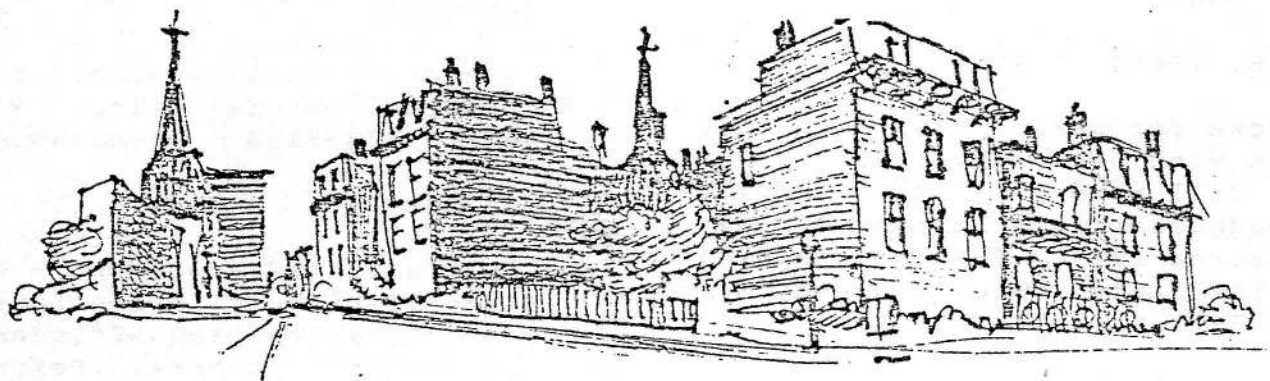
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