

The Soulard Restorationist

VOLUME V ISSUE L11

March, 1980

Reprint from the St. Louis Post Dispatch
Sunday Magazine, January 13, 1980.

Don H. returned from a scouting mission, waving a beer bottle and smiling happily. "The neighborhood is on the way up," he said. "Look what I found in the gutter."

A beer bottle?

"That's a Heineken beer bottle," Don H. said. I looked at him dumbly. At least, that's how he thought I looked.

"Heineken and Michelob bottles are signs that a city neighborhood is on its way up," he said. "Rosie O'Grady and half-pints in brown paper bags mean decline."

Don H. is in on the great city gamble: Will my neighborhood make it? Some people look for the obvious. No vacant buildings. Fewer boarded-up windows.

But Don H. reads the city's subtle signs. He has lived on the South Side for eight years. He is street-wise and cagey. He knows the city like an Indian knows the forest.

I tested him anyway. A man is nothing if he cannot be tested.

How do you know the Heineken bottle wasn't tossed out the window by a Ballwin social worker passing through?

Don H. laughed scornfully. "I checked the newspapers blowing down the street. There were Wall Street Journals and a book-and-arts page. When I moved here, it was nothing but Modern Screen and the National Enquirer. Bad news.

"For weeks, the only motorcycle parked in front of the apartment house has been a little Moped. It's a city law: The more expensive the cycle, the lower the income."

Don H. agreed to tell us some of the city lore. These are his City Signs of Success.

You know your marginal neighborhood will make it when:

The neighborhood restaurant puts up an awning.

The joggers come out. (Especially joggers in bright-colored warm-up suits.)

There are fewer campers and more foreign cars.

The pawn shops move out. (On South Grand, a pawn shop sold out to a florist, a sure sign of success.)

The neighborhood saloon charges \$1 for draft beer to keep out "undesirables." (A few years ago, "undesirables" were the only customers.)

There are more small, yappy dogs in the backyards than Dobermans and German shepherds.

There are Christmas lights and other homey decorations. (This is true only during the holiday season. Christmas lights in the summer are a bad sign. So are curtains hanging out an open window. Especially in winter.)

A survey of bumper stickers turns up more Symphony than country music stickers.

The city repairs the potholes on your street - and puts in streetlights, sidewalks and other capital improvements.

The neighborhood association organizes a house tour and charges for tickets. (In bad times, you can't pay people to visit).

The neighbors put in new tennis courts or swimming pools. (Points off for horse-shoes and corkball games.)

Nothing is sold on the streets but newspapers.

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Have you noticed new residents in Soulard? Like the improved sidewalks? Feel a sense of pride when you see "Soulard" in print? Ever go on a house tour in Soulard? All of the preceding are results of the involvement of individuals who are concerned about where they live. Concerned and involved!

SRG has been blessed with many individuals who have devoted time and talent to promote the Historic District and organize various activities. We will continue to grow and prosper only if our members continue to be active participants in the organization. How can you become involved:

- serve on a committee
- attend the monthly meeting
- put a Soulard bumper sign on your car
- install an SRG plaque on your house
- attend SRG socials
- ask your neighbor to join SRG

See you at the next meeting - March 5.

* * *

GOODBYE LANDMARKS: HELLO HERITAGE

Ready or not, a new Heritage and Urban Design Commission will soon set up shop in the city's Department of Public Safety. Say goodbye to the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission because it won't be regulating city historic districts and landmarks much longer.

On February 1, the Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 15 to 8, approved a 52-page bill that establishes a comprehensive heritage and urban design code. Despite weeks of debate and maneuvering that led to the final board vote, no one knows what the real effects of the legislation will be.

Even Alderman Martie Aboussie, who fought the bill tooth and nail and who said at one point that the measure would "push historic preservation back 20 years in this city," has hopes his prophecy will be remembered only as another erroneous prediction.

And Alderman Tom Connelly, sponsor and chief supporter of the legislation, said he would be first in line to amend the law if he finds it doesn't work adequately.

Even the SRG took an ambivalent stand on the bill. The group sent letters to each alderman saying it supported numerous sections of the bill but requesting further discussion on the commission's placement under the public safety department.

That placement generated the most controversy. The new heritage commission, composed similarly to the existing landmarks commission, will operate under the public safety and building division. A heritage commissioner to be appointed by the public safety director (who is appointed by the mayor) will oversee a new Office on Heritage and Urban Design.

The current Landmarks commission, established in 1966, operates independently but is most closely associated with the Community Development Agency which lends the commission meeting space and staff. The question confronting the aldermen was whether the commission could operate more effectively and efficiently under the public safety section. Aboussie argued that the placement would politicize demolition and preservation issues, while Connelly contended that the placement makes administrative sense since the commission and the public safety section deal with identical issues.

Opponents bluntly said that the placement would allow the Conway administration to sidetrack some preservation projects and proposals to make room for the mayor's economic development plans and downtown redevelopment.

Nevertheless, Public Safety Director Alphonso Jackson denied that the new commission would be under the thumb of city politicians.

"The commission will set policy, and I will make sure the commissioner will implement the policy they set," Jackson said. "That's different than in other divisions in

my department where I am the policy-maker."

Jackson also said the commission can work hand-in-hand with the building and public safety divisions.

A point definitely in the favor of preservationists is a provision in the law for the commission to request annual funding from the city. The heritage commissioner also is authorized "to employ such personnel as may be necessary and reasonable to carry out the provisions of this ordinance." Skeptics have doubted whether the financially-pinched city will ever take advantage of the authorization.

Portions of the ordinance regulating city historic districts and Landmakrs outline new procedures for future designations. For the first time, aldermanic approval is now needed before new landmarks can be declared, and procedures for designating historic districts are much tighter than before.

Alderwoman Mary Ross said the procedures are so stringent tha the city may not see any new landmarks or historic districts designated.

Demolitions (other than for public safety reasons) can take place in historic districts only after the building commissioner gives ten days notice to the heritage commissioner. The commissioner then has the same 10-day period in which he can recommend approval or disapproval of the demolition application. Exception cases "where immediate demolition is necessary to protect the public safety...the building commissioner shall deny the application" if demolition "would violate the historic district standards..." Similar procedures apply to construction permits in historic districts.

There have been some objections to the ten-day time-frame for objections to construction or demolition permits because the commis-

sion usually meets only once a month. However, the commissioner can act alone to file objections within the 10-days allowed.

The new ordinance states that no permit for construction, alteration or demolition of a landmark can be issued without the permission of the heritage commissioner or unless the permit falls outside applicable landmark standards. A heritage appeal is also provided for. Heritage appeals can be fought in circuit court only if a court petition is filed within 30 days of the commission's decision on the administrative appeal.

The new law also provides for review of each historic district plan within two years, and says the commission can recommend any proposed revisions to the Board of Aldermen. The commission also is to develop landmark standards within two years.

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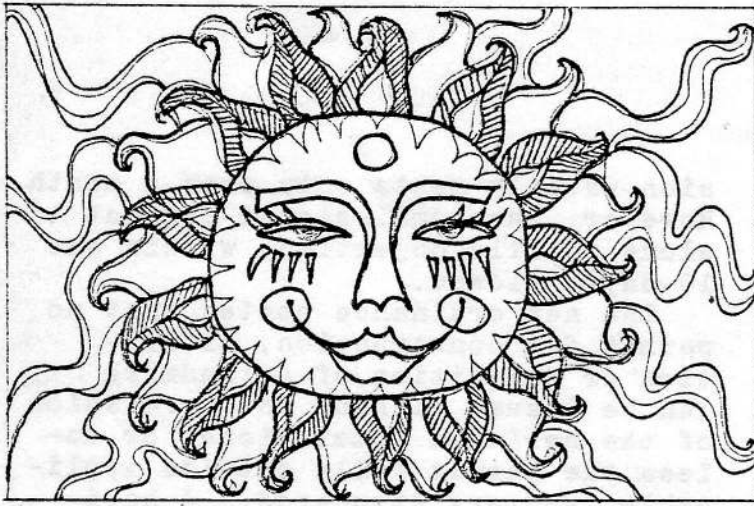
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SOLAR TOWNHOUSES

On a cold January afternoon, scores of home lovers flocked to Soulard to view the unveiling of two solar-assisted townhouses being completed at 1004 and 1006 Allen Ave. The houses are being renewed by Solar Building Corp., 6621 Clayton Rd.

The homes feature a common solar atrium that rises in what used to be an exterior staircase in the back of the building. The atrium is a passive solar device, which means the glassed-in area simply soaks up the sun and holds it by way of exposed brick (painted black) which transfers the heat into the rear portions of the homes. The idea is that the kitchen and dining areas in the side-by-side homes heat up during the winter day and radiate heat long after the sun has set. The atrium was indeed quite warm, even on the cold winter day.

Hot water heating in both units is solar assisted by two flat plate solar collectors mounted on the roof. Each 45 gallon fast recovery electric water heater is located in the traditional basement location.

Each home has 1730 square feet of living space on three floors and is highlighted by the third-floor master bedroom equipped with a Jacuzzi tub overlooking a future sun deck. The price of each townhouse was advertised at \$77,150. Construction financing for the project was arranged by First National Bank in St. Louis.

INFRARED FLYOVER COMPLETED

Reprinted from - Missouri Energy Events - Missouri Department of Natural Resources, February, 1980

Residents in five areas of Missouri will mark the week of January 7 as the beginning of substantial home energy savings. During that week, the Division of Energy conducted aerial infrared scans of rooftops in the areas of Jefferson City, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and St. Charles to develop "heat pictures," or thermographs.

"With these pictures and the help of trained experts provided by local agencies, area residents will be able to actually see how much energy is being lost through their roofs," stated Ed Strosser with the energy division.

According to the Strosser, as much as 30 percent of residential heat loss can occur through the roof of an inadequately insulated home. "If people can see that they are losing a substantial amount of heat through their roofs, they may decide to do something about it, and quite a bit of energy can be saved," said Strosser.

Texas Instruments of Dallas used special planes that were mounted with infrared photographic equipment, at a cost of approximately \$45,000, to conduct the scans. The entire cost of the flyovers is being paid by the Division of Energy.

The thermographs will be ready for viewing some time in March at local dissemination centers. At these centers, trained personnel will be available to interpret the data for homeowners and renters. Information on weatherization materials, funding sources and tax incentives also will be available.

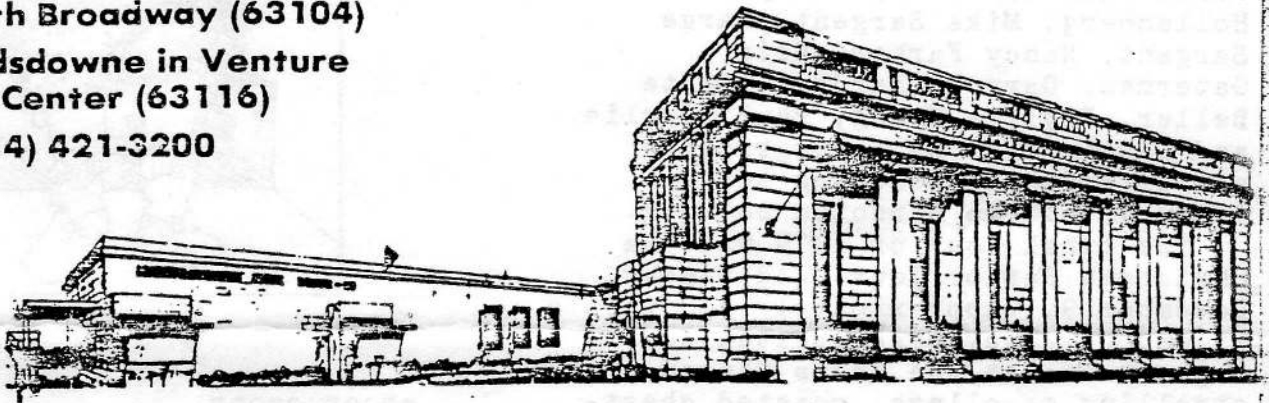
The local organizations providing staffing for the dissemination centers follow: Missouri Power and Light Co. in Jefferson City, the City Development Department in Kansas City, the Community Development Office in St. Joseph, the Community Development Agency in St. Louis and the Community Development Office in St. Charles.

For more information on this program, call the Energy Hotline at 1-800-392-0717.

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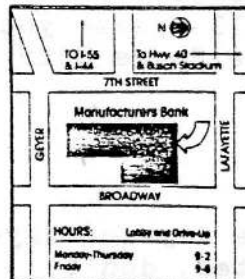
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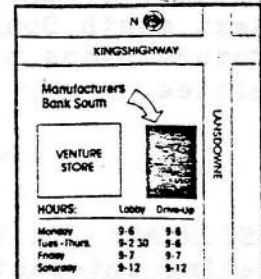
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HOUSE TOUR COMMITTEE REPROT

After a hectic but profitable fall and early winter the House Tour Committee has been taking a much deserved rest - but only long enough to recharge their batteries to get ready for the next onslaught of house tours. Plans are already being made for future tours.

Doug Junker, a new SRG member (but not new neighbor, Doug lives at 1829 S. 10th St.) has taken over the chairmanship of the committee. Doug will be working with the existing committee members, Judi Washburn, Larry Hollenberg, Mike Sargent, Marge Sargent, Nancy Farber, Skip Gaterman, Gary Gebhardt, Celeste Beller, Phyllis Young, Paul Kjorlie, and Leslie Sortino. Suggestions and/or comments relating to the tours should be directed to Doug.

The final tour of 1979 was the Christmas Parlor Tour held Sunday, December 9. Approximately 300 people attended. They were treated to organ music at the Jesus Church, strolling carollers, roasted chestnuts, and beautifully decorated houses. Pat Schmidt, an interior designer with Stix Baer & Fuller decorated the first floor of the Mead-McClellan house in a contemporary style. It was very well done and as a thank you to her, the SRG sent her a silk flower arrangement. In addition, those people who had their homes on tour received poinsettias, SRG house plaques (installed prior to the tour by Paul Kjorlie -- "Have Drill Will Travel") and luminaries for the fronts of the houses.

Next month Doug will update you on future plans of the House Tour Committee.

* * *

BULLETIN *** In these days of skyrocketing interest rates, don't jeopardize that nice little interest rate you have on your present loan by missing a loan payment.



STOOP SNOOP

WARNING---Due to the lack of snow, city inspectors have been seen lurking around.

Who is the owner of the mysterious derelict car, license #11, in "north" Soulard????

Ten licks with a piece of lath for the 12th St. restorationist who doesn't move his/her (?) van on street sweeping days and prefers to get a ticket and pay a fine.

Message to Dear Abner---the RESTORATIONIST staff would like you to reveal thyself for the April issue.

Rumor has it that the once defunct Yacht Club that helped make Soulard famous (along with the imported hogs from Franklin County) has reopened. Gee, I'd like to know how I can become a member.

SO YOU'RE THINKING OF HEATING WITH WOOD

In every great crisis there are those who are decisive, quick to respond, energetic in their actions, and, unfortunately, wrong.

This is a fictional account of a suburban homeowner who decided to take on the energy crisis single-handedly, and pretty much bumbled his way to a standstill.

The yarn has appeared in various forms and in various journals across the country in this moment of change - we present it here in the hope that it gives most of our readers a good chuckle, and that it keeps a few out of trouble.

One man's naive approach to firewood cutting may seem humorous, but wood heat is no joke for many Americans. And their number appears to be growing as more and more homeowners become aware of the wide variety of efficient wood heating systems. Some systems rely on the traditional designs that are inspired by the centuries-old Franklin stove. But a good many other systems use contemporary air-tight, controlled draft burners, some of which can be installed in existing fireplaces to heat half a house. Still other systems involve sophisticated hot water installations which use wood-fired boilers.

So wood may provide only 2% of the heating energy used in America today, as the experts say. But for many thousands of households, it provides 100% of the heat.

Economic Justification of Wood-burning Over Fuel Oil First Year Costs ---

Item	Savings	Cost
(2) Stoves, equipped and set up		\$1,385
Remove hot water baseboard system w/boiler		238
Sell hot water baseboard system w/boiler	\$ 125	-

Item	Savings	Cost
Buy: Chain saw	-	210
Axe, hatchet, wedges		
maul, cant hook	-	119
Old truck (scrapped after first load)	-	595
New 4-wheel-drive truck	-	8,645
Wheel chains	-	88
Replace truck rear window (2x)	-	310
Work gloves (swiped from shop)	-	-
Fine for cutting wrong trees	-	500
Buy: 5-acre wood lot	-	4,995
Splitting machine	-	950
14 cases Miller beer	-	126
6-fifths ginger brandy	-	38
Fine for littering	-	250
Towing charge (creekbed to hardtop road)	-	50
Gas, oil, chain sharpening and Band-Aids	-	97
Doctor's fee for splinter from eye	-	45
Safety glasses (swiped from shop)	-	-
Medical costs for broken toe (dropped log)	-	128
Safety shoes	-	35
Repair burned hole in living room carpet (unsuccessful)	-	\$ 76
New living room carpet	-	699
Paint living room walls and ceiling	-	110
Taxes on wood lot	-	44
Wood lot boundary dispute settlement	-	465
Roof repair after chimney fire	-	840
Fine for assulting fireman	-	50
Extension ladder	-	55
Chimney brush	-	22
Medical cost for broken leg (fell off roof)		478
Chimney cleaner service		90
Annual fuel oil saving	\$376	
TOTAL	\$501	\$21,733

TAX BREAKS FOR SOME HOMEOWNERS

Some city homeowners and developers could be eligible for five-year property tax abatements on property improvements under a legislative package approved recently by the Board of Aldermen.

One bill of the two-bill package introduced by Alderman Tom Connelly allows owners of single-family residences or buildings containing four or fewer units to freeze their current property tax assessments for five years while making substantial improvements to the property.

The second bill establishes procedures for declaring areas obsolete and makes property owners within the "obsolete" area eligible for tax breaks.

To be eligible for tax breaks under the new legislation, property must be within a blighted - redevelopment area or within designated "obsolete" areas.

Under previous city ordinances, tax abatement was available only to developers in blighted redevelopment areas, which excludes most of the city.

To qualify for the tax abatements, a homeowner or developer must undertake specific deferred maintenance items defined as "substantial rehabilitation" costing more than half the market value of the property being improved.

All alderman or the majority of the property owners within the area to be declared obsolete have to apply for the designation. Applications must be approved by the Community Development Commission and the Board of Aldermen. A showing must be made that the proposed area is obsolete, deteriorated and has impaired economic value.

Once an area has been declared obsolete, housing developers or homeowners wishing to rehabilitate existing dwellings make formal application to freeze property assessments at preimprovement levels for five years.

The legislation has been signed by Mayor James Conway. By press time, no group had attempted to test the legislation.

LAFAYETTE PARK: "DEFENCELESS"

"Production problems" have further delayed erection of the ornate iron fence around Lafayette Park, according to the foundry which is already more than a year late in supplying the fence posts.

Abe Sauer, president of Tennessee Fabricating Co. in Memphis, said production of 300 posts for the antique fence has been a "foundryman's nightmare" because the design of the thin-shelled, cast-iron posts is so complex. Constant problems, such as the mold breaking, have contributed to the delays, he said.

The posts were to be completed in February at the earliest.

The first 50 posts were shipped to St. Louis and erected in November along Lafayette Avenue. Neighborhood residents said they were generally pleased with their quality.

* * *

ALLEN MARKET LANE

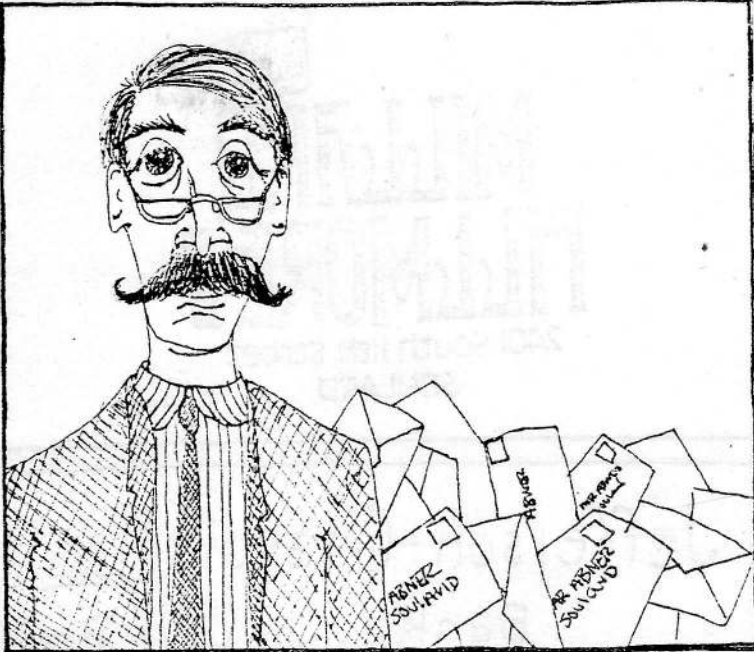
The city's Board of Public Service has awarded the first of the contracts for reconstruction of Allen Market Lane. At its January 8 meeting, the board awarded the first \$45,600 contract to Benco-Bommarito Construction Co., 11388 Dorsett Rd., Maryland Heights.

Allen Market Lane improvements are being undertaken in conjunction with the development of the old Mexican-American Hat Factory into Section 8 units for the elderly.

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LETTERS TO ABNER

Dear Abner,

I am a young, single girl who was impressed by a young man who didn't seem to remember his name at the last SRG meeting. Who was he?

Signed,
Hot-to-Trot

Dear Hot,

His name is Millard Fillmore.

Dear Abner,

I recently attended an SRG comedy show. Who was the standup comedian?

Signed,
Not-so-Hot-to-Trot

Dear Hot,

I'm sorry I can't identify him. I fell asleep at the beginning of his act.

Dear Abner,

The spring thaw seems to have warmed the political climate. One of my well-meaning neighbors is naively jumping into the political arena, claiming support from normally adversary camps. Do you know anything about this?

Signed,
Victor Street

Dear Victor,

The current rumor is shocking to both camps, while not necessarily revolting, no one seems too charged up.

Dear Abner,

I recently purchased a shell, site unseen, off the SRG list. I was surprised to learn that instead of a house I purchased a closed filling station. What should I do?

Signed,
Dee Regulation

Dear Dee,

Try restoring our faith in America's oil companies.

Dear Abner,

I have heard so much negative comment about the Boy's Club fence and I just wanted to say I'm so glad they erected that fence. I've been so fearful of some of the inhabitants escaping into the neighborhood. What are your feelings on the matter?

Signed,
Carl Savage

Dear Carl,

I think every neighborhood should have its own stalag.

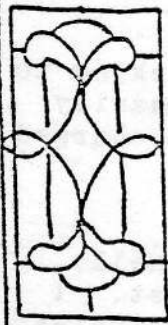
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SRG HOUSE PLAQUE AVAILABLE

One element which attracts new residents to Souland is evidence of ongoing restoration. Another attraction is the active role the Souland Restoration Group plays in the neighborhood. A house plaque on the front of your residence is evidence of restorationist activity and the existence of your organization.

The plaques are available for \$10.00 (less than cost) to members of SRG and may be purchased at any membership meeting.

* * *



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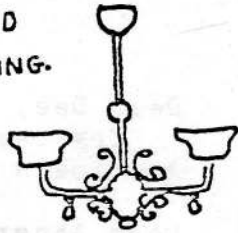
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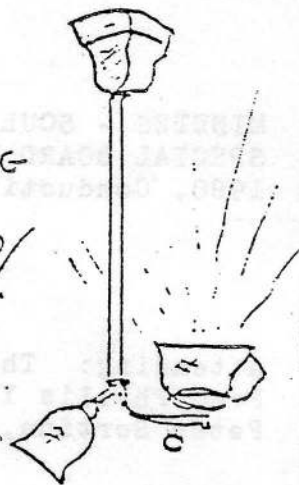
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MINUTES - SOULARD RESTORATION GROUP
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING, January 2,
1980, Conducting: Paul Houghland

NHS has been recommended by
CDA for money to expand into Sou-
lard. Gary Gebhardt will find
out the procedure for the makeup
of the Soulard NHS Board.
The meeting was adjourned.

* * *

Attending: Thelma Hemmen, Kathy
Poe, Phyllis Young, Mike Sargent,
Peter Sortino, Gary Gebhardt

The hearing on the 8th St.
building that is under appeal is in
2 weeks. The roof was to be re-
placed as the original without
the dormer. CDA has not sent plans
through on this.

There are others on block with-
out dormers.

This is a violation of the his-
toric code. The estimates on re-
placing the dormer are out of line.
If we let YEHS say that lack of
funds prevents them from meeting
the historic code, then the Boy's
Club and others will be able to
say the same thing.

Board moved to continue with
appeal based on misuse of federal
funds by CDA. Approved.

HOUSE SALES COMMITTEE

Vicki Renisch, Chairman
2406 S. 13th St.
771-5087

Michael Sargent
1219 Victor
776-2694

Vicki Moyer
2336 S. 12th St.
865-3851

Russell Farber
2416 S. 18th St.
773-7058

Gary Slemmens
2314 S. 12th St.
776-1315

Skip & Darlene Gattermann
2310 S. 12th St.
771-4191

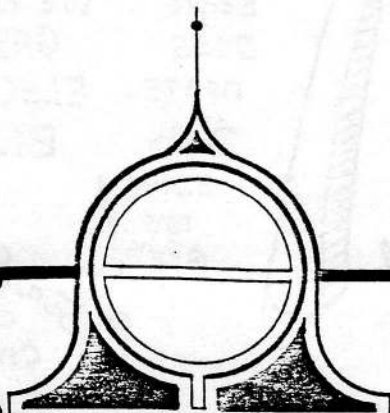
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STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMING

Soulard and Benton Park will again be the recipients of street and curb improvement funds provided by the 1980 Community Development Block Grant program.

The 1980 street improvement program of the city is formulated to provide concentrated improvements on a priority basis in neighborhood areas to support housing rehabilitation and reinvestment activities through programs such as Section 8 set asides, housing implementation, code enforcement, 312 home improvement loans and direct private investment. Work is to be concentrated in neighborhood strategy areas and other block grant eligible areas.

Planned 1980 work includes street resurfacing, curb reconstruction, sidewalk repairs, design activities, pavement removal and other activities. The level of work activity this year is generally equal to that conducted in 1979. Total street improvement funds in 1980 are about \$4.7 million.

Benton Park and Soulard are eligible for funding because they are neighborhood strategy areas. Benton Park is NSA 4 and Soulard is NSA 5.

Following are planned street activities in Soulard this year:

--9th, Lafayette to Allen: curbs, brick sidewalks and resurfacing.

--Allen Market Lane: curb, brick sidewalks and resurfacing.

--Shenandoah, 7th to 10th: curbs, brick sidewalks and resurfacing.

Following are planned street activities in Benton Park:

--Senate, Lemp west to dead end: curbs and walk and resurfacing.

--Congress, Lemp west to dead end: curbs and walk and resurfacing.

--Victor, Gravius to McNair: curbs, and walk only.

--Cul-de-sac: Illinois at Arsenal.

"Salena, Sidney to Pestalozzi: curbs, sidewalks and resurfacing.

In Soulard, the capital improvements are part of \$645,700 in funding for the neighborhood provided through \$34 million in 1980 money city wide. Benton Park is to receive about \$572,400 and LaSalle Park about \$1.6 million.

For Soulard, an average of 36 low-income elderly persons will benefit from meals/transportation, legal and in-home services; approximately 317 persons will benefit from the Community Schools Program; and various recreational activities will be provided.

Neighborhood services include 160 stray dog apprehensions, 7,000 premise inspections for rats, 480 tons of bulk refuse collected, 154 vacant lot treatments, and 36 inspections for lead paint. Code enforcement will result in inspections of 100 premises, and 55 buildings will be boarded up.

Capital improvement other than the street and walk work include the 13th and Lynch Park, designed; landscaping of a passive park and reforestation.

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL: Local Resource

Lafayette School, 815 Ann Ave., has been a positive center of community activity for over 70 yrs. There are 23 classrooms and a fully-equipped library available to students and staff for a variety of learning experiences. The library, a recent addition, was equipped by parents who received a grant of \$7,800 from a group of businessmen along the Mississippi riverfront.

The fact that the school is almost 75 years old does not take away from the beauty of the structure. Stone bas-relief figures adorn the entrance, and tile artfcats may be found in circular array on both ends of the building.

The school, and the school park across the street, lend vitality and beauty to the bustling neighborhood.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS

J. R. Key - Nov
1829 S. 10th Street (04)
241-5219

Gary Gebhardt - reinstated
2410 S. 18th Street (04)
773-5212

Kurt & Lorene Struebing - Jan
1952a Withnell Ave. (18)
771-7289

Randy Hector
2225 S. 10th Street (04)
773-4042

Anthony and Barbara Bufalo
2348 S. 13th Street (04)
771-0996

FOR SALE

Iron fencing, 39' - plus gate - plain spike design - \$200.00; hoosier cabinet, good condition, \$75.00; maple wardrobe 1920's style - \$20.00. Call 773-8188 -- ALSO single back wood trunk \$20.00 - paving brick approx 600 - 12¢ each.

3 wall hung wash basins
3 Mantels
1 old style bath tub - make offer.
Nellie Keitel, 664-6183

Antique lighting fixtures - sconces to chandeliers wired and ready.
Judy Taylor, 421-1671 after 6 p.m.

FOR HIRE

Interior tuckpointing, excellent work. Reasonable rates. Call Jeff Lockhead, 772-5994.

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

Babysitting - 4 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 865-3585.

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

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

Steam rung cleaning at its finest. Call Murphy & Sons Carpet Cleaning Co. Harry, David, Glenn Murphy, 638-6608

HARRY MURPHY - professional interior painter - if in need of that professional look.

Piano Lessons

Classical or Popular(chords). Your home or mine(near 12th & Geyer). 13 years experience, including 5 years at CASA.

I prefer students(children or adult) who want 1)to have some choice in the music they learn 2)to learn how to figure things out for themselves 3)to express themselves through music, and 4)to really enjoy music.

HERB KIFFIN 241-1989

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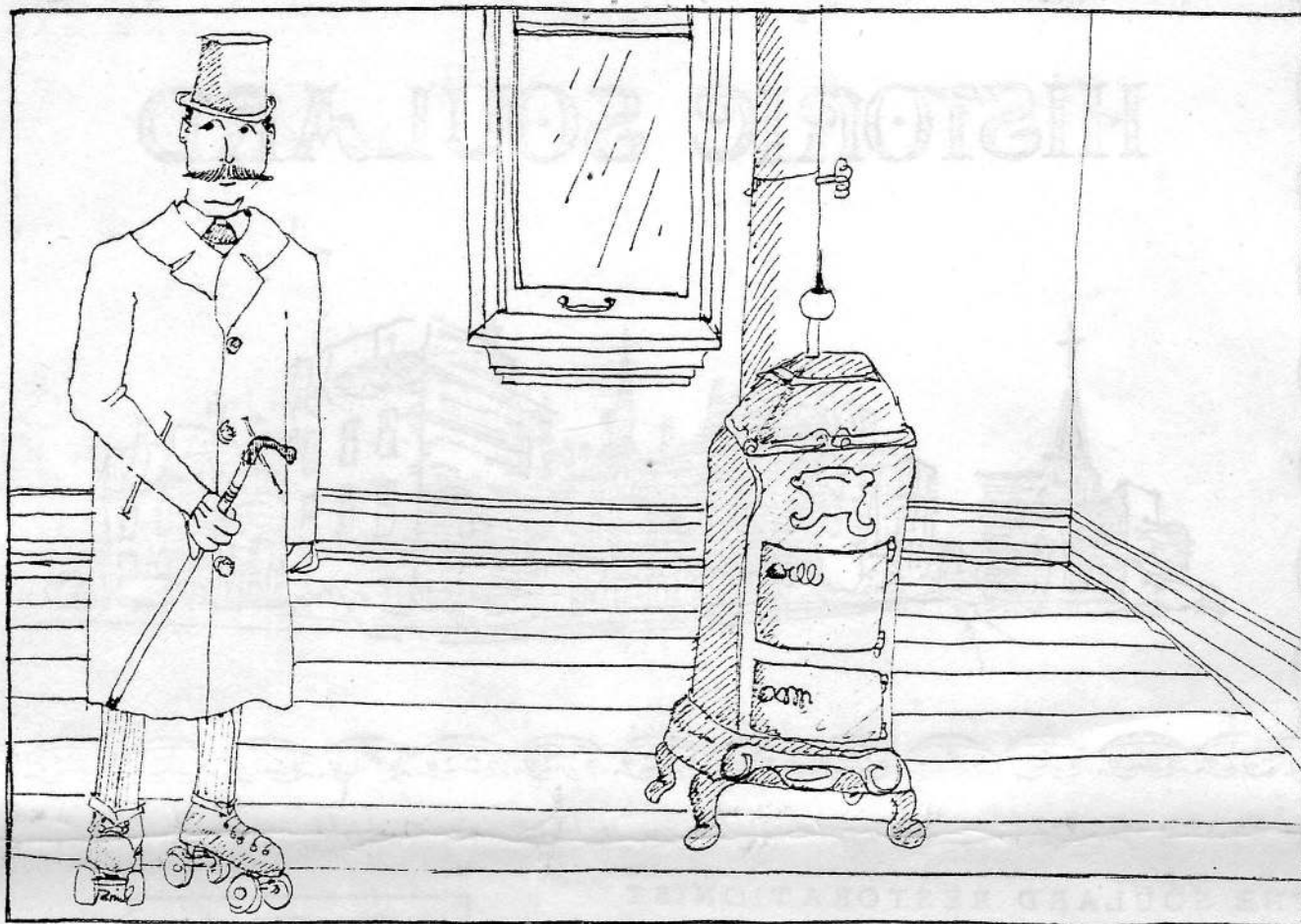
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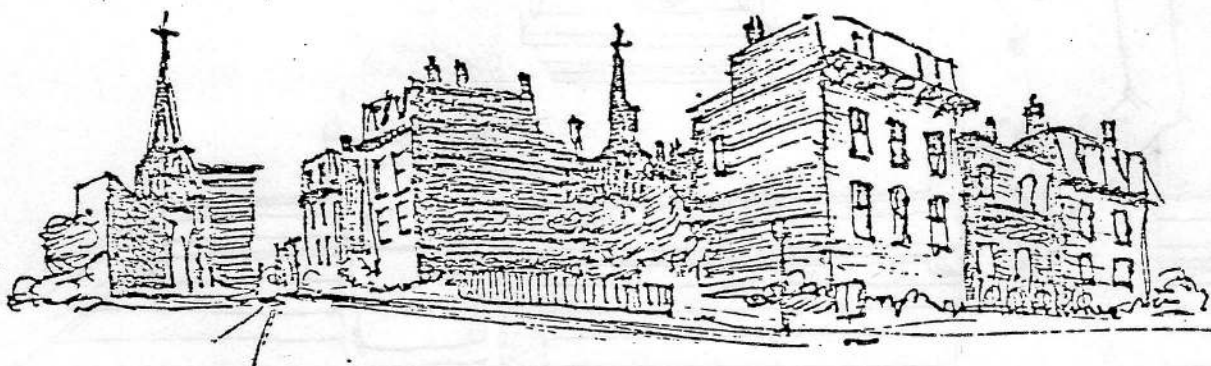




SRG ON WHEELS

Come one and all to the fastest??? or funniest!!! party Soulard has ever seen-- SRG on WHEELS! The membership committee is sponsoring a roller skating party at Ron's Roller World, 120 E. Catalan (off of S. Broadway) on Tuesday, March 25th from 7:00 until 9:30 P.M. For the fee of \$2.00 you gain admittance, skates and snacks. (Beverages must be purchased from RON) If you haven't been skating or if it's been a long time, come and join us. Even if you're a pro there'll be plenty of room for you to show us how it's done. So bring your friends, the kids, and the neighbors. Help us make Soulard a neighborhood where people live, work, and have fun together. Please call 664-8961, 664-9181, or 241-6704 in the evenings before March 14th if you plan to attend.

HISTORIC SOULARD



THE SOULARD RESTORATIONIST
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St. Louis, Mo. 63157

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