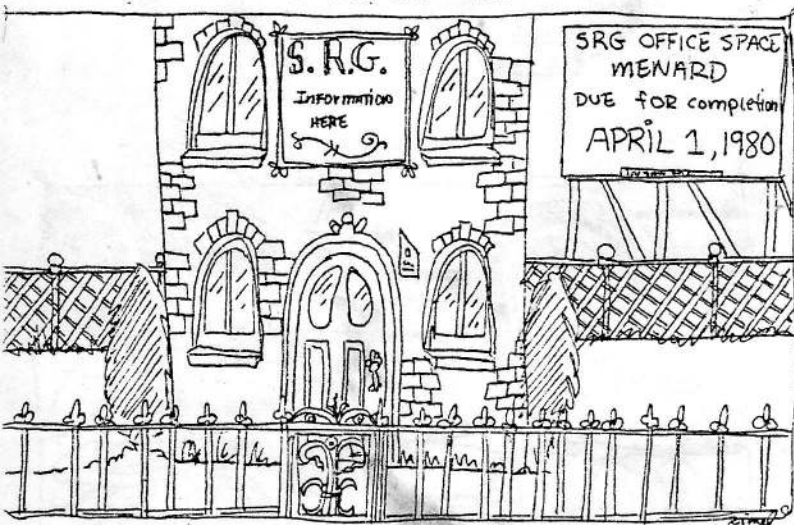


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NOTE FROM THE STAFF

It is close to April 1 (give or take a little) and the staff is suffering from a severe attack of silliness. Somewhere within this issue is truth, fiction, satire, hyperbole, and just plain verbage!

It is up to you the reader to decide which. Best of luck!

Anyone who disapproves of anything in this issue may vent their ire in one of the following ways:

1. Be Skip's friend
2. Date Cappello
3. Live across the street from Houghland
4. Buy a house from Clark
5. Pay their tab at Al's
6. Hyphenate their name
7. Get a divorce
8. Get married
9. Stay married
10. Volunteer to work on the "Restorationist" staff

OPEN AIR TOWNHOUSE MEETS EPA STANDARDS

At the corner of Lami and Menard Streets is the open air townhouse. It stands alone among the surrounding homes in many unique ways. The home is completely environmentally climate controlled. With its spacious skylight it uses solar power for heating and cooling. The skylight also creates an outdoor feeling which has great appeal to the outdoor person with a zeal for inner city living. Spacious picture windows surrounds one, creating an airy feeling within the confines of almost four walls. With the sun's rays admitted in so many openings there is little need for insulation to cut heating costs from unneeded heating units.

With the townhouse's open air feeling, there is no use for a backyard. When inside, one feels as if he were in the yard or at least a large patio area. The interior is done in a rather rustic style. Exposed brick is incorporated throughout the entire dwelling. The house is truly designed for casual entertaining and living. One of the many advantages is that one can grill a few steaks on the Weber right in the living room.

Another energy saving feature is that there is no need for electricity in the house itself. A central lighting fixture provided by the city street light outside shines through the skylight and illuminates the entire interior of the house each evening. Lighting comes on automatically at dusk and goes off instantly with each new dawn. Practicality and economy are this home's key features and appeal. Urban pioneering, spirit and innovation have once again created another unique living experience in Soulard.

SAILING CLUB OPENS

John B. Sloop, whose "Notes from the Soggy Basement" won a Pulitzer Prize last year, has opened Soulard's first sailing club.

The club is located in Sloop's basement and features eight rubber duckies available for rental by the hour. Two duckies have been set aside for use by low-water residents who pay no more than one-fourth of their income for rentals.

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DEMOLITION

Mr. Smith wants a back yard.
A restaurant wants a parking lot.
The Boys' want a baseball field.
A construction company needs to park its caterpillars.
A factory wants more space.

The neighborhood loses another landmark.

We lose a part of history. What is lost can never be replaced.

Demolition - most of us are opposed to it - that is by direct hit from a headache ball, but how about demolition by neglect?

I hear, "that building has stood for over 100 years! - It will last another 5-10 yrs., while I speculate."

Not true - buildings like people will deteriorate without tender loving care.

Over the years of rain, harsh winds, ice and the like; - the mortar will start to loosen - the bricks will fall - the roof no longer serves any protection...and soon that parking lot is a reality.

By the time this is read Mr. Smith may have his back yard, and we may have lost the longest row of attached alley houses in Soulard.

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WE ARE IN THE PROCESS OF FORMING A NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE CODE COMMITTEE. WE WILL MEET THE 4th MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH (THE SAME WEEK AS THE LANDMARK MEETINGS.) ISN'T IT TIME THAT YOU GOT INVOLVED?

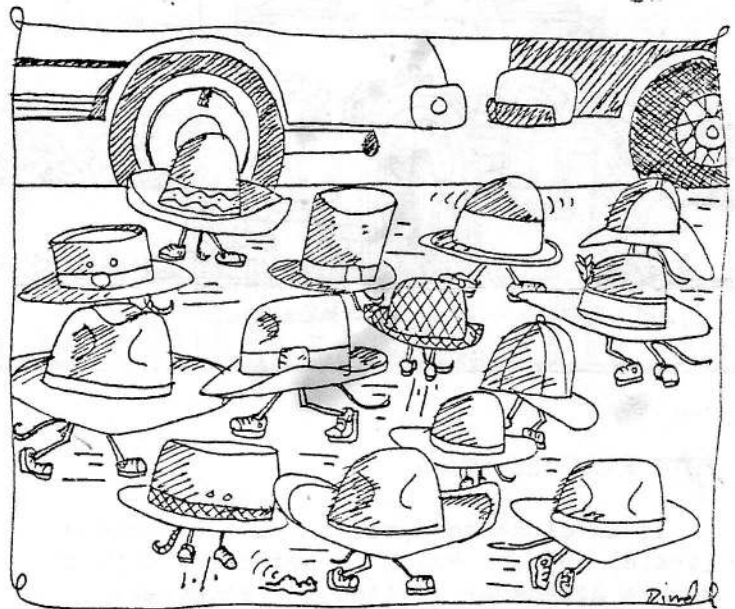
DIRTY BOOKSTORE OPENS

Soulard no longer has its own branch library, but Soulardians now have something better: Left Flank Books.

Here are some examples of this month's special selections:

- "I Lost My Heart at the Transatlantic Balloon"
- "Love in Lofty Places"
- "Cruising the Boys' Club"
- "Clementine My Black Valentine"
- "M&M Development"
- "My Brick or Yours"
- "Am I Lami"

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MEXHA DISEASE

Federal officials have determined that Mexican-American hats are dangerous to your health. It seems that a certain highly toxic substance has found its way into the hatbands and eventually eats its way through the person's head--a process called MEXHA Syndrome.

The hat ban was instituted after Canadian researchers placed MEXHA hats on the heads of 100 laboratory rats. Researchers soon discovered the rats scurrying from corner to corner of their cages looking for parking places.

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HOUSE TOUR WRAP-UP

The first meeting of the House Tour - Committee was at Doug Junker's home on Thursday, February 21, 1980, at 7:30 P.M. The current members of the committee are: Kathy Dabrowski-Poe, Paul Kjorlie, Larry Hollenberg, Jane Houghland, Mike Davison, Doug Junker, Judy Urban, and Phyllis Young. We will continue to recruit new members to the committee throughout the year.

The names and dates of the House Tours this year are as follows:

VIP Tour	Mar. 28
Mother's Day Walking Tour	May 11
Fall House Tour	Sept. 13 & 14
Seminar Tour	Early October
Christmas Parlour Tour	Dec. 7

At the first meeting, we set up the VIP Tour that will start with a reception at Carnegies, a tour of 5 homes from 1-2 P.M. and a buffet lunch from 2:15 to 4 P.M. The VIPs this year will be selected from bankers, insurance agents, businessmen from the area and hopefully TV and radio personalities.

The above tours and respective dates have been given to Neighborhood Marketing Services for the newsletter they publish. We have also been informed that the Scoreboard at Busch Stadium will advertise our Tours at the various games. This was due to the efforts of Vicki Renisch. Details will be worked out with the Stadium to give us maximum coverage.

A full report of the activities of the committee will be given at the next regular meeting.

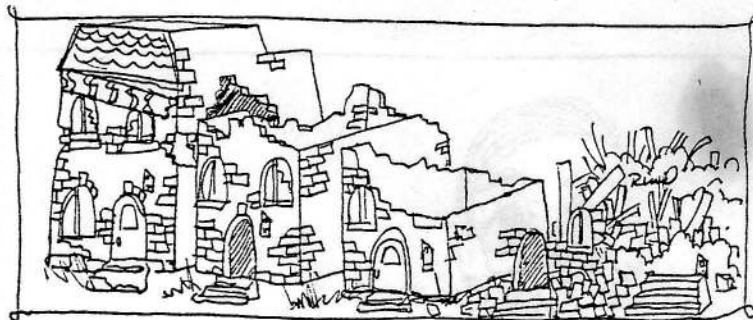
If you have any questions, please contact me at your convenience at 241-5219 or 231-8380.

Doug Junker
House Tour Chairman

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OOPS WE GOOFED!

In last month's article on the Carondelet Bus Ride Henry T. Blow's name was printed as William Blow. Sorry Henry!



SOULARD TOUR FEATURED FIVE CRUDDY HOUSES

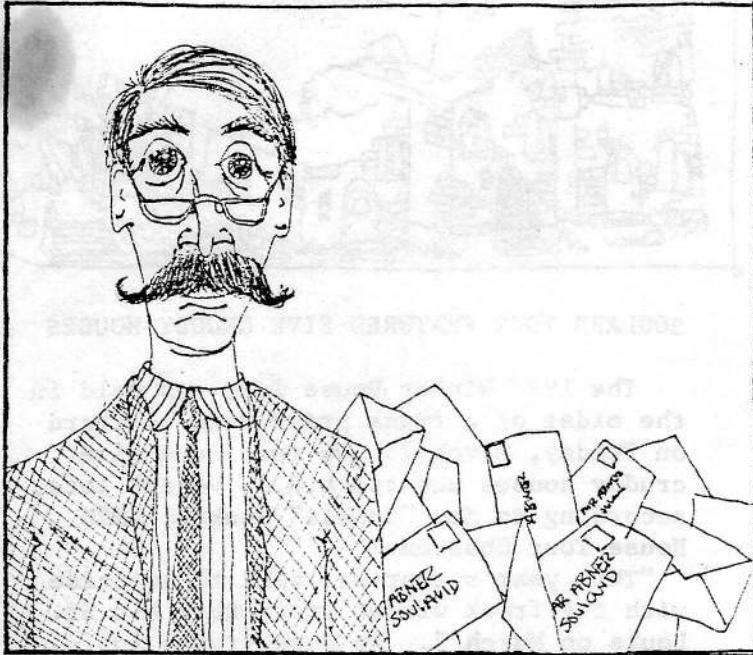
The 1980 Winter House Tour was held in the midst of a freak pre-spring blizzard on Friday, March 7. On tour were five cruddy houses and two L.R.A. vacant lots, according to Mr. "Junkie" Sunker, 1980 House Tour Chairman.

"This year's tour was held to coincide with the freak winter storm that hit St. Louis on March 7. We were trying to emphasize features that are common to the Soulard winter scene. Snow covered vacant lots owned by L.R.A. and five homes in various stages of deterioration were shown. Snow removal was, as usual, non-existent as many of our tour guests had the opportunity to toboggan down Lami, without ever getting out of their cars," said Mr. Sunker.

The Soulard neighborhood has long been known for its degenerate population, high crime rate, bad schools and lack of essential city services.

Visitors were advised to be sure to have plenty of insurance. "You have to realize," says Mr. Sunker, "that most of these homes haven't been maintained for over twenty years. The new owners are restoring them as quickly as possible, given the uncooperative nature of city officials and the downright opposition to their presence by certain South Side political leaders. However, these things take time."

Late winter is an ideal time for the potential home buyer, says Mr. Sunker "since many new home owners think about selling after they have received their winter gas bills." Also present as guests on the tour were four inspectors from the Building Commissioner's office. According to sources, they were looking for code violations in the houses on tour because L.R.A. is looking for new parcels of land to add to their land bank.



Dear Abner,

I have a severe list in my mansard.
Can you identify the problem?

Signed,
Victoria Ann House

Dear Victoria Ann House

I think there is something fishy about
your mansard, I suspect it's floundering.

Dear Abner,

Recently I noticed a zoning notice on
a South 11th Street storefront. Some-
one wants the zoning changed to commercial
so a statue shop can be opened there. What
do you think of this?

Signed,
Venus D. Milo

Dear Venus,

I think the idea is a bust.

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LANDMARKS

(DEC.)

by: Gale Hendrickson

Renovations - approved:

2726 S. 13th by Jerry Pippin
Single family -
2409-11 S. 11th by Sandcastles, converted
to townhouses
2406-08 S. 11th by Sandcastles - 4 family
812 Geyer - by Rose Marie Seck
Request to remove and rebuild a badly bowed
front wall.
1025-31 Lynch - by Barton St. Association -
approved on the condition that elevations
of side and rear meet with staff approval.
1224-26 and 1230-36 Sidney - renovation by
Mississippi Partnership for townhouse
condominiums to be ready by spring.

Denied:

800-02 Geyer - reapplication by Aldrich,
Sexton, and Happe - suggestion that a
committee meet with the applicant to re-
solve design questions to meet historic
guidelines.

Demolition applications were all withdrawn
by Robert Volz Building Commissioner

City Landmarks -

The Arcade Building, 804-14 Olive and 803-
15 Pine. A long overdue designation of
one of the most architecturally significant
buildings in the city of St. Louis. The
nomination as a City Landmark was discussed
at some length and was passed by one vote.
This is the first time that the interior
of a landmark - (1st floor Arcade &
Mezzanine) have been included in a
landmark designation.

Landmark designations of interest in the
past couple months.

"Schlichtig House: - 300 E. Marceau St.
Lammert Furniture Co. Bldg., 911
Washington Avenue
Bee Hat Company, 1021-27 Washington
Gateway Merchandise Mart, 100 Washington

The Bee Hat Co. and Gateway Merch. Market
had a lawyer present opposing the nomi-
nation on the grounds of economic use of
the buildings. This area along Washington
Avenue is what remains of the old "garment
district." The nominations were passed
by a slim margin.

BORD IN SOULARD

Former President Gerald R. Bord brought his Republican roadshow to Souland last week promising great dividends if the GOP regains the White House this year.

"There will be Gulf scampi in every corporate board room, and a wet shoe in every kitchen pot," Bord told the huge audience of three little old ladies attending the massive Grand Old Pud fundraiser.

Bord said his chances of entering the GOP race for the Rose Garden are slim.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say the chances of my entering the race are less than 50-50," he said.

Nevertheless, Bord said he had eliminated his wild hook from his golf game and is ready to run if drafted. "What this country needs is a leader with proven abilities on the golf links and a president who can butter his own English muffins without getting his fingers caught in the toaster."

Bord, who fell flat on his face when alighting from a Bi-State bus in Souland, said he had no preference for the eventual GOP nominee.

Ronald Raven, Bord said, "is a good man but a frustrated actor. He'd bomb the oil fields to save them and sign an MGM contract for the starring role."

Georgie Tush, Bord said, "is still wet in the head from his World War II sea rescue. And, besides, would you trust a Texan in button-down shirts?"

On John Landerson, Bord had this to say: "He shouldn't even call himself a Republican. All he ever does is quote Emerson. And what did he ever have to say?"

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INFRARED PICTURES ON DISPLAY

If you live within the city limits of St. Louis, St. Charles, St. Joseph, Kansas City or Jefferson City, you'll soon be able to see how your house looks from 1500 feet. More importantly, you'll be able to see how much heat your house loses, thanks to recently-completed aerial infrared thermography "flyovers" conducted by Texas Instruments Inc., for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The Dallas-based firm conducted the flyovers in early January.

Representatives from the five Missouri cities which took part in the program have been trained by instructors from Texas Instruments to interpret the infrared thermograms for residents.

Information and technical assistance will be available at the display sites for homeowners who wish to improve the heating/cooling efficiency of their homes.

To determine the nearest display site, contact the coordinator for your area: St. Louis, Terry Carpenter, 622-3499; St. Charles, Donald Dougherty, 925-2000, station 202; St. Joseph, Jack Habig, 271-4642; Kansas City, Ben Kjelskus, 274-1864; Jefferson City, Bob Rackers, 635-0171, station 504, or Edward Stroesser, 751-4000.

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LANDMARKS

(January)

2324-26 S. Ninth St. - Renovation for condominiums by Asteon approved.
 2334 S. 13th Street - renovation by Joseph Galli - denied due to lack of elevations and detail.
 2021 Menard - demolition of a rear fire damaged wing approved
 2128 Dolman (2nd) demolition requested by Charles Todd, Jr. to wreck a structurally sound building - denied.

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GOOD NEWS!

We are a recipient of a grant from The First National Bank in St. Louis. The funds will be supplemented with SRG funds to develop a slide/cassette/brochure series entitled, "Return to Soulard, A Marketing Plan for a St. Louis Historic District".

The primary thrusts of the program will be to promote the benefits of Soulard and to encourage new residents into Soulard. We will use the materials in the SRG office and will make them available to civic groups, churches and schools in the metropolitan area.

Russell Farber is the chairman of the proposal committee and was responsible for our winning the proposal.

Forty St. Louis neighborhood organizations submitted proposals and SRG was one of fifteen grant recipients. First National Bank has made the funds available in an effort to encourage and aid in the redevelopment of St. Louis neighborhoods.

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SRG members interested in serving on a particular committee are invited to contact the chairperson and make your interest known.

The following committees have regularly scheduled meetings.

Public Relations - 1st Monday,
 2406 S. 13th Street (Rear)
 Code -- 4th Monday
 SRG Office, 12th & Allen
 House Sales -- Bi-weekly
 2406 S. 13th Street

KANADY'S ALL WET

Presidential aspirant Sen. Edward M. Kanady took a plunge in the Mississippi River when a car he was driving sped through the guardrail of Route 1 as the senator was leaving a private party on fashionable Soulard Island, police reported.

The senator was not seriously hurt in the accident, but the sole passenger in the car, Mary Jo Erectne, drowned to death. Kanady told newsmen a sum of money would be paid to the family of Miss Erectne to assure their cooperation.

Kanady told authorities he dove repeatedly in a vain attempt to extract the woman from the submerged vehicle.

The accident occurred on two-lane roadway about midpoint between Soulard Island and the shore. Kanady said he took a wrong turn on the road and became confused.

"It is easy to see how the senator got confused," Soulard Police Chief Gene Kamp said. "There's only one road to and from the island, and the senator is familiar with it. I've gotten lost on the road myself."

Kanady and Miss Erectne had attended a small party on the island, but authorities said neither the senator nor his companion had been drinking. Police said empty gin, vodka, bourbon, scotch and empty cans of white-label beer should not be considered evidence of alcohol consumption.

Police also are not concerned that Kanady did not report the accident and drowning death promptly.

"The senator was understandably exhausted after the ordeal," Chief Kamp said. "And the exhaustion apparently lingered for several years before he felt up to reporting the incident. I have a doctor's report signed by an independent physician, a Dr. Sargent Shriver, attesting to the incapacitating exhaustion."

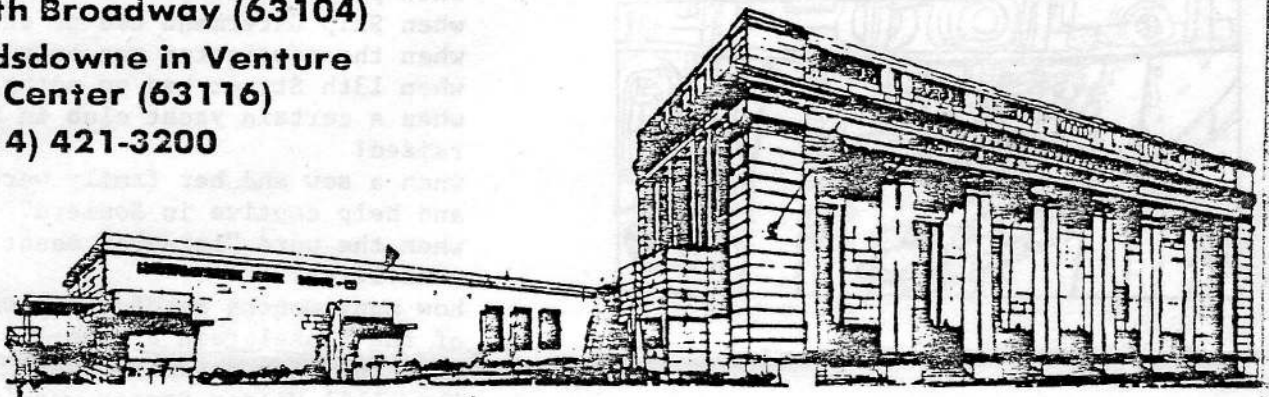
Kanady summed up the accident: "Miss Erectne was a valued member of my personal staff, and her special talents will be sorely missed. Now, if all you newsmen will forget the accident, we can get on with the campaign... What this country needs is leadership and a steady hand at the wheel..."

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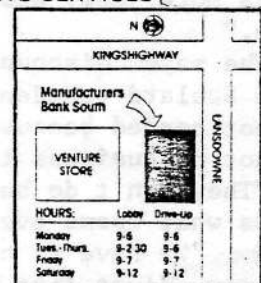
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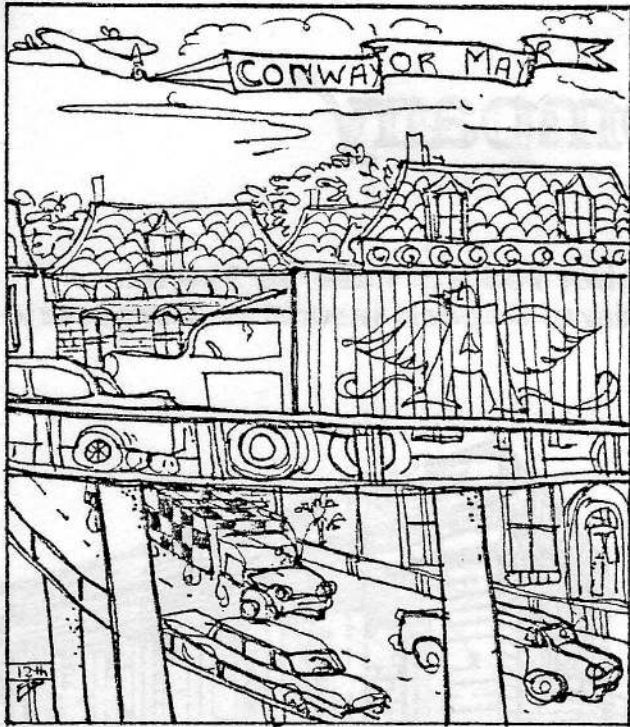
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SOULARD HIGHWAY PROPOSED

Mayor Jim Conway is lending his support to a proposal for a Soulard Distributor Highway that would provide an important link between Anheuser-Busch, Inc. on Soulard's South and Ralston-Purina Corp. on the North.

To make way for the highway, 1,200 buildings in Soulard and LaSalle Park will be demolished, 100 businesses and 3,000 residents will be displaced.

"It's a small price to pay for economic progress," the mayor said in announcing his support for the highway. "This city needs more jobs, and I'm going to deliver them."

The mayor discounted contentions by some Soulard residents that a highway is not needed because Ralston and Busch do not do business together.

"They don't do business now but who knows what looms over the horizon," Conway said. "We have to be ready for any contingency...just like we were for General Motors."

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DO YOU REMEMBER. . .

The nightlife at Maude's Bar?
when the Rowley's house had front doors?
when shoes were made in the hat factory?
when Gee's were merely letters?
when the 12th Street Hotel was supposedly owned by the Hilton chain?
the number of houses Ed Bushmeyer lived in on South 12th Street?
when U.S. Steel Prefabs were to be built on Menard Street

because God willed it so?

when the Boy's Club saved wayward youth?
when people asked, "Soulard? What's that?"
when Skip Gatermann had no enemies?
when the newsletter was only four pages?
when 13th Street had no potholes?
when a certain yacht club in Soulard was raided?
when a sow and her family were kidnapped and help captive in Soulard?
when the word "leisure" meant relaxing activities?

how many months scaffolding was in front of the Finkelstein's house?
when the city actually swept Soulard Streets?
when 1111 Victor Street wasn't for sale?
when Debbie Manning wasn't selling something for the SRG?

when Paul Kjorlie put up 90% of the SRG house plaques?
when Hilary Clements wasn't making motions?
when SRG meetings were fun?
when displacement meant one put something where he or she couldn't locate it?
when Gary Slemmens had a bathtub in his front yard?
when Cecelia Capiello's Corvette was out classing every house in Soulard?
that Mike and Min's was actually owned by them?

when section eight meant something bad in the army, too?
LaVillita?

how to spell Shenandoah?
Paul Houghland tried to be the SRG parliamentarian?

when the newsletter came out on time?
when a shell was something you liked to see (at the beach)?
when Peter Sortino wasn't making a survey?
when insulation was something people only put in long underwear?

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MEXHA PLAN APPROVED

Work could begin soon converting the old Mexican-American Hat Factory, 12th & Russell, into 100 apartment units for the elderly. The Board of Aldermen recently approved the \$3 million Mexha Redevelopment Plan handled by Alderman Ray Leisure.

McCormack Baron & Associates, developers, could begin work as early as this spring, and occupancy could begin in about one year. The city's Board of Public Service recently let the first of the construction contracts for improvements to Allen Market Lane, which is a major part of the project.

The SRG has supported the project which will provide subsidized units, hopefully to neighborhood residents.

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NEW BULK PICKUP DATES

The city refuse division has started a new monthly schedule for its bulk refuse collection program.

Bulk pickups in Soulard will now occur on the second Monday of each month and during subsequent days of that week, according to Nick Yung, refuse commissioner.

Regulations for the handling of bulk refuse can be obtained by calling the refuse division at 353-8877.

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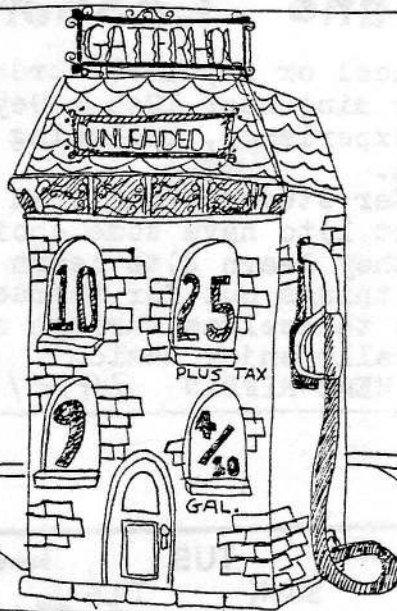
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BLACK GOLD DISCOVERED IN SOULARD

Last month, oil was discovered in the backyard of Skip and Darlene Gatermann. "It was a complete shock to us," commented Gatermann, watching the new pump in his backyard.

One day in March the Gatermann's son, Tom, went out to play in the backyard after school. Tom came in excited to tell his mother that chocolate syrup was bubbling from the ground where he had been digging. Mrs. Gatermann went to see what was going on and by that time the oil was shooting up like a geyser.

The oil discovery has changed life at the Gatermann household completely. We're thinking of opening a refinery soon. Negotiations are going well," Gatermann explained. "We've also purchased several vacant lots in the area for new service stations."

The stations will begin selling Gaterhol a new brand of gasohol when the first station opens around June 1. The stations seem to be a perfect solution to Soulard's many vacant lots. The stations are being constructed with the historic nature of the area in mind. Station rest-rooms will be located in outhouses. Gas pumps will have small cornices and will measure in metric units. The stations will sport Mansards and will have arched windows and shutters.

As soon as news got out about the oil discovery, the major oil companies began taking options on vacant lots throughout the area. A compromise on landscaping their proposed new wells was worked out by the SRG code committee to hide the wells. Each will be covered with a flounder house which will look like a real dwelling but will merely house the well. Curtains will be in the windows as well as other "homey" details to enhance the realistic look.

A government geologist has stated that the oil reserves under Soulard may well rival those of Alaska. There are more advantages to developing the Soulard oil, however. A pipeline, such as in Alaska, will not be needed, for the caves of Soulard form a "natural pipeline". Also, land will not be cleared because of demolition by the city in the late 1960s and early 1970s took care of that problem. All of this will reduce the cost of the oil.

Speculating on Soulard's oil future, Gatermann had this to say, "OPEC has asked us to consider joining them. I feel with Soulard in OPEC the rebirth of Soulard will be assured for generations to come!"

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MARKET RENTS UP

Soulard Market shoppers could find themselves paying more for produce and other goods after May 1.

Farmers and other tenants at the market are considered likely to pass on to the shopper a 10 percent rent increase recently imposed by the city.

The increase in rental rates, the first in five years, is effective May 1, according to city public utilities director Donald C. Guilfoy.

Guilfoy initially proposed raising stall rental rates by one-third to 100 percent, but the 93 tenants who comprise the Soulard Market Association strongly resisted those proposals.

Guilfoy said a compromise was reached whereby rental rates would be increased 10 percent. In return, merchants are to assume greater responsibility for market upkeep and cleanup, thus recuding the city's cleaning costs.

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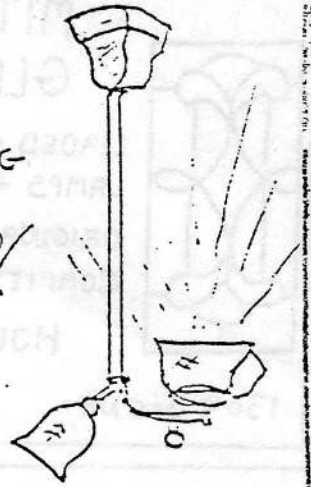
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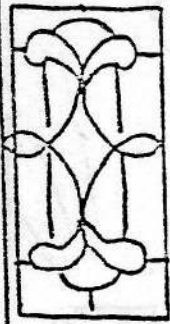
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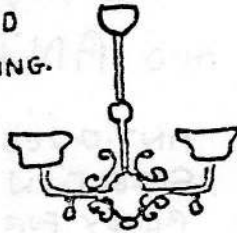


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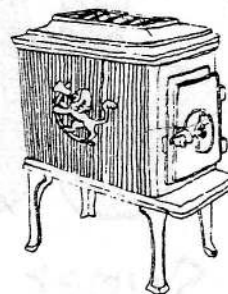
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