

The Soulard Restorationist

VOLUME X ISSUE XII

APRIL 1981

HAS WEALTH SPOILED A SOULARD FAMILY?

by Victor Allen Geyer VIII

(Last April the Restorationist reported the discovery of oil in the backyard of Skip and Darlene Gatermann and the subsequent manufacturing of Gaterhol. The Restorationist decided to take a look at the Gatermann family one year later to see if the wealth from oil has changed the Gatermanns or were they the same restoration family choking on plaster dust, living with frayed wiring and hoping that a bulging wall will stand another year. On the evening of March 13th the Gatermanns were found dining in their usual manner at about eight o'clock. Having dined with them only one year earlier I noticed several subtle changes. Last year we had eaten in the kitchen with the dog begging for food from the table. The food was simple yet delicious. Darlene was rather a good cook as I remember. This year their newly hired chef had created an elegant meal centered around a superb prime rib. The servants served the meal in an efficient and very proper manner. The Tupperware glasses had given way to an antique set of Diamond Point Waterford crystal imported from Ireland. I did not recognize the china used, but it was a far cry from the paper plates they used last year. Oh, yes and the dog was missing. I was told she now had her separate dining area.

After dinner we retired to the parlor where we had time to discuss what had happened in the past year. Skip seemed to overemphasize the fact that they were the "same simple folk we always were." "We considered," Skip explained, "for example getting rid of our two pick-up trucks and acquiring something

more befitting a family of means, say a Rolls. But we decided that wasn't us and people would think we were just putting on airs. So instead we kept the trucks and hired chauffeurs for them." During the discussion I learned that they had even considered moving to West County. They decided that they could not leave dear old Soulard, so they paid to have all of the eight surrounding blocks of homes fully restored, at their expense, so that when entertaining important foreign dignitaries and the like they would come into an area befitting their station in life.

I asked about the children. What had happened to Tom and little Chrissy? Tom still liked to play as most boys do at the age with trucks and cars and trains. His parents wanted him to be the "typical middle class six year old" he had always been. The only change here was that he now owns a major American toy manufacturer. Chrissy had not changed much in one year. At age three being an heiress to an oil fortune seems to mean little to her. However, I did notice a real diamond necklace hanging on her Raggedy Ann doll.

Carlene said that the Gaterhol Company had experienced a modest growth in the past year and had expanded their few stations which were mainly within the Soulard Historic District (on former vacant lots) to more than 1500 stations across twenty states.

As I went out the door to go home after a simply wonderful evening I noticed a couple of things hadn't changed since last year. Bosco, the family dog, still liked to have her tummy petted and the family's first oil well was still pumping away in the backyard.

SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET TO BE RENAMED

At a recent Board of Alderman meeting the board voted to approve the renaming of South Thirteenth Street from Arsenal to Russell, James F. Conway Pl., in honor of the recently defeated mayor.

The bill was co-introduced by Alderman Bartie F. Rabbousie and S. Dewis. The aldermen felt it was only fitting the tradition of naming streets after past mayors be continued. Both Rabbousie and Dewis's ward organizations endorsed the mayor in the recent mayoral contest.

In an interview with the RESTORATIONIST Alderman Dewis justified his actions by saying that he had received a petition initiated by Mrs. Rudel Duebbel. The petition contained the signatures of 95% of the residents in the affected area who felt that Mayor Conway had been maligned by his opponent in the recent election and that some form of recognition was in order for the mayor.

Dewis said he consulted with Dorkis Debbe, Esq. and Ebert Randwurst about the petition and they both agreed appropriate action should be taken. "After all," Debbe said, "it's the will of the people."

Mrs. Duebbel said she was pleased with the outcome of her efforts. Her next project will be to circulate a petition to relocate all the stray cats in Soulard to her backyard.

* * *

APRIL DECLARED VANDALISM MONTH

Because of the enormous cuts recently in urban funding our government has decided to encourage public action to aid in the removal of unwanted buildings. Landlords of city property who cannot afford to maintain their buildings will be delighted to hear that neighborhood residents will be encouraged to destroy their eyesores. Combustible materials will be available at locations to be announced. Local officials will have an extra supply of insurance claims. Stonewall Alphons, director of

public safety, announced that taking matters like this to neighborhood groups would save city hall a considerable amount of money and give the kids something to do. So come out on April 1st with your bricks and lighter fluid and save an absentee landlord from worrying about where to get the money to fix up his four family flat.

* * *

APRIL FOOLS TO YOU!

NOTES FROM CITY HALL, April 1st, 1981

When I am without a job assignment and slightly looped I like to attend the weekly Board of Aldermen sessions at City Hall. It can be considered one way to learn how the city is run by the men who represent us.

A few weeks ago, about one hour into the meeting I was jolted out of a state of semi-sleep by a motion by the Alderman from the 81st Ward. The motion would provide independent demolition powers to the Director of Public Safety. The concept was interesting enough to bring two aldermen in from the hall where they were talking with two lady constituents. I assumed they were constituents as they were wearing black vinyl boots and mini-skirts.

As the discussion on the motion continued it became apparent that the intent was to limit resident input regarding proposed demolitions and allow one individual to make those decisions. Supporters of the motion made specific reference to Soulard. One speaker went so far as to say that such action would erase the voice of the rich snobs who had the audacity to purchase empty buildings, renovate without government money and then want to have a voice in what happens in their neighborhood. The originator of the motion claimed that if the motion were passed, selective demolition could then provide adequate space for both high rise public housing projects and industrial parks. The city could tap federal funds for the programs and the Board of Aldermen could claim credit for new construction starts in the city.

The lone alderman arguing against the motion questioned what criteria would be used by the Director of Public Safety. The response was particularly frightening, NO CRITERIA!! It was proposed that a demonstration area be designated in Sou-
lard. The Director was asked for his comments and he stated that plans had been drawn for such an area. His plans called for demolishing several restored homes in Soulard. It was argued that this would eliminate several vocal resi-
dents and provide additional vacant ground. After the demolitions were com-
pleted paid "community organizers" could then write proposals for federal funds to aid non-home owners who were trapped by the declining neighborhood. Several such concerned potential grant proposal writers stood up and led a cheer for the Walnut Organization.

At no time did the alderman representing Soulard offer any objections to the motion. I did hear him say something about a free ride in a big truck if he behaved. Well, I finally could take no more and asked for the opportunity to speak on the issue. I was told if I didn't like what was taking place to take my concern to the polls and not bother elected officials who were serving the best interests of St. Louis. A City Marshall then escorted me from the chambers amid cat calls, raspy coughs and a few snores.

The three female constituents were still in the hall and asked me for a date. I told them I thought it was February 20. Maybe I misunderstood what they said.

Fortunately, I awoke to find it was all a dream. I did awaken in the corner booth of a corner bar. You can see why I thought I was in an aldermatic session -- the environment is similar. And the attitudes toward progress in St. Louis even more so. And as I looked around I saw three aldermen asleep at the bar; no doubt they were exhausted from planning how to continue the improvement of the city.

* * *

SIGNS OF SPRING

April showers bring May flowers . . . and the Annual Spring Walking Tour. Soulard Restoration Group will hold its spring tour of Soulard on Sunday, May 10th. Tours will originate at the SRG Housing Office, 1216 Russell, between the hours of noon and 5. Tickets may be purchased there for \$2.

The tour this year coincides with St. Louis Rehab and Restoration Week and National Preservation Week. We are among the activities kicking off a full week of events to highlight St. Louis rehab. Press releases from SRG and Neighborhood Marketing Services will announce this tour, and we expect a good crowd! Therefore, if you would like to help that day please contact Ruth (664-5622) and Phyllis (664-8961). We need tour guides (scripts are provided), refreshment people, and ticket sellers.

Be sure to take the tour and learn more of the history of your own neighborhood. And, bring your mother -- it's Mother's Day.

NOTES FROM THE BRICKHOUSE

I'm happy to report that the Anheuser-Busch Employee's Credit Union (ABECU) has provided SRG with a generous contribution to cover the costs related to producing the Newsletter. As you all know, the Credit Union recently completed their new facility at 10th and Lynch Street. The Credit Union contacted Past President, Paul Houghland, last year concerning their interest in assisting SRG in implementing organizational activities. Subsequently, the Credit Union became members of SRG and Paul Houghland worked with Dave Beggett, the Marketing and Communications Manager for ABECU, to obtain the much needed funds. The funds will enable SRG to maintain the quality of the Newsletter in the future. Therefore, a thank you from SRG is in order for Dave Beggett and the Anheuser Busch Employees Credit Union. Also, a thank you to Paul Houghland for his work with ABECU in obtaining the funds. SRG looks forward to working closely with ABECU on efforts aimed at improving Soulard in the future.

* * *



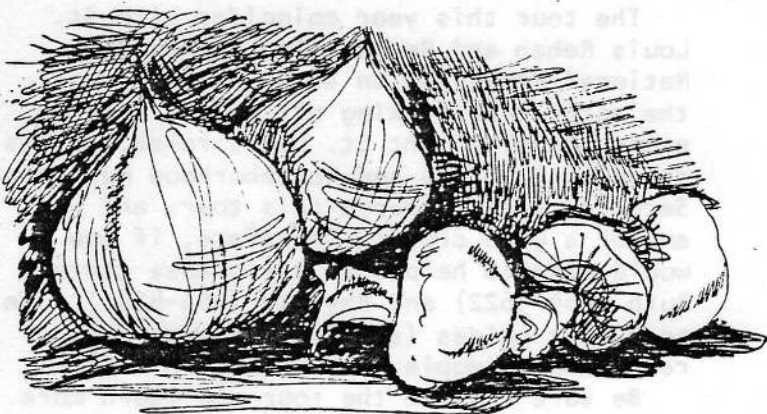
Menard Renovation Co.

2400 Menard
St. Louis Mo. 63104

REHABILITATION IS CONTAGIOUS

314-772-5308 Phillip E. Betts-Pres.

618-462-0159 P. Glen Betts-Vice Pres.



THE KITCHENS OF SOULARD BY MA BISCO

Some kitchens are totally the domain of the wife, but not Debbie and Gene Manning's. Both move comfortably through the kitchen preparing meals or snacks. The Mannings are some of the lucky people in Soulard who contracted for completion of the whole house! I went by one evening as Gene was preparing dinner, and he related the following information regarding the house and their initial plans.

The house was built in 1889 and a two-story addition was added four years later. When planning for rehab Debbie and Gene decided to put the kitchen in the middle room. Then they'd make an arch in the brick wall between the original portion of the house and the addition so there would be a natural and historic tie between the kitchen and family room. However, as construction began, they found that the wall wasn't in any shape for exposure. They were disappointed but you'll agree with me their finished product is wonderful.

As you enter the kitchen from the living room the warmth of the surroundings makes you feel entirely welcome. Debbie selected earth tones for the kitchen and adjoining family room -- golden oak cabinets almond countertops, creamy walls, and burnt orange tile in the kitchen, meeting the deep brown carpeting of the dining area. From the living room the kitchen wraps in the familiar U-shape. Beginning to your right, their cabinets begin just past the refrigerator and turn the corner to the sink and stove with generous counterspace on both sides of each. The other leg of the U is totally counterspace for working and/or serving directly to the adjoining dining area.

A row of wall cabinets hang above the stove and sink so that storage space is abundant in this kitchen. On the north wall a double door closet conceals the convenient laundry facilities.

For added storage and for accent Debbie has selected glass containers with wooden tops and racks where spices, tea bags, popcorn and other frequently used items are kept close at hand. On top of the wall cabinets a pleasant mix of seldom used appliances and favorite antique items are stored. On the walls hang a variety of hand-crafted items made from clay or wood. Debbie has collected these from some of the many craft fairs in the region.

The Manning's kitchen is a pleasure for the visitor's eye. I'll also testify to the culinary talents of both cooks there. Maybe it's significant that there are 'Mr. and Ms. Pappin-Fresh' dolls on the countertop ---There's no discrimination in this kitchen!

STRIP CHEESE CASSEROLE

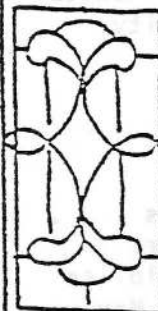
4 c. cooked rice
 3/4 lb. monterey jack cheese grated
 1-1/2 c. sour cream, salted
 1-1/2 c. cottage cheese
 2-3 4 oz. cans diced green chiles
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 5 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
 grated cheddar cheese

Mix ingredients thoroughly except for cheddar.

Butter casserole.

Bake at 350° for 30 min. or until bubbly. Sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over top last few minutes and allow to melt.

* * *



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GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S REVENGE
by Ann Sidney Brickstreet

Synopsis: Davia Dubravka has inherited her great grandmother's three story house in an old, declining city neighborhood. Though she has not considered staying in St. Louis, a call from a speculator who wants to turn it into a boarding house change her mind. She is on her way to visit the house as its new owner.

Chapter 2.

The suburban scents of charcoaled steaks and lush vegetation gave way to the urban odors of diesel fuel, burning tires and unspeakable chemicals as Davia drove into her new neighborhood. She followed a lumbering semi truck down a residential street and was amazed when it parked just down the block from Great Grandmother's house on South Seventeenth. She parked her van in front of the house and walked past a litter of junk food wrappers, grocery store flyers and rolled-up newspapers. Two children who could only be described as urchins were sitting on the porch. No, she thought, that's my stoop. The stoop, however, was amazingly clean.

Not one to antagonize children, she smiled and said, "Hi, there." The urchins ran. That was easy, she thought, maybe I've inherited Great Grandmother's fierceness. The key worked easily, but Davia stopped to take a deep breath before going in. She stepped into the dark hallway, closed the door and, after a moment, locked it. The grubby, noisy street scene faded, overpowered by dark walnut and elegant wallpaper.

The house had been empty for a year. The faithful Ethelde had come in weekly to "dust and fuss with the furnishings." Davia was amazed that there had been no break-ins or damage. There had always been an old house sort of odor in the place so that was in order. She walked onto the parlor just off the hall. The fur-

niture was stiff and rather grim, just like Grandmother. I have lots of time to do this, she thought, and sat down on a plush chair with wooden arms. In a few moments she felt incredibly comfortable. After four years of college living with multiple roommates and ratty furniture the parlor was having a very soothing effect. She regretted not having packed a suitcase. She reached up to turn on the old brass lamp by the chair and was surprised to discover that the electricity was still on. Tingling a bit and smiling to herself, she walked back to the kitchen and was delighted to find that the water was still on as well. Yes indeed, she thought, I'll spend the night.

To be continued - - -

BLOCK CAPTAINS

The Soulard Restoration Group Code Committee is putting the finishing touches on a block captain program for the Soulard Historic District. The purpose of the block captain program is to inform new and old residents about the historic district ordinance, to monitor restoration/renovation activities in the neighborhood, to recruit new members for the SRG and to work with the city of St. Louis building division on the enforcement of the historic district ordinance.

There will be approximately 25 block captains in the neighborhood. They have each been assigned a specific geographic area of the neighborhood. They are well versed on the historic ordinance and procedures that residents must follow when making exterior alterations (i.e., cornice repair, new porches, dormer changes, etc.). They will work with residents when there is a violation and/or report the matter to Pat Reinheimer, the Building Inspector for the area.

The block captain program will be discussed at the April SRG membership meeting. A list of block captains will be available as well as a map and a sample of the materials in the block captains packet.

If you have any questions about the block captain program, contact Paul Kjolrie, Chairman of the Code Committee (722-3084) or Kathy Drabrowski-Poe, Block Captain Coordinator (771-1566).

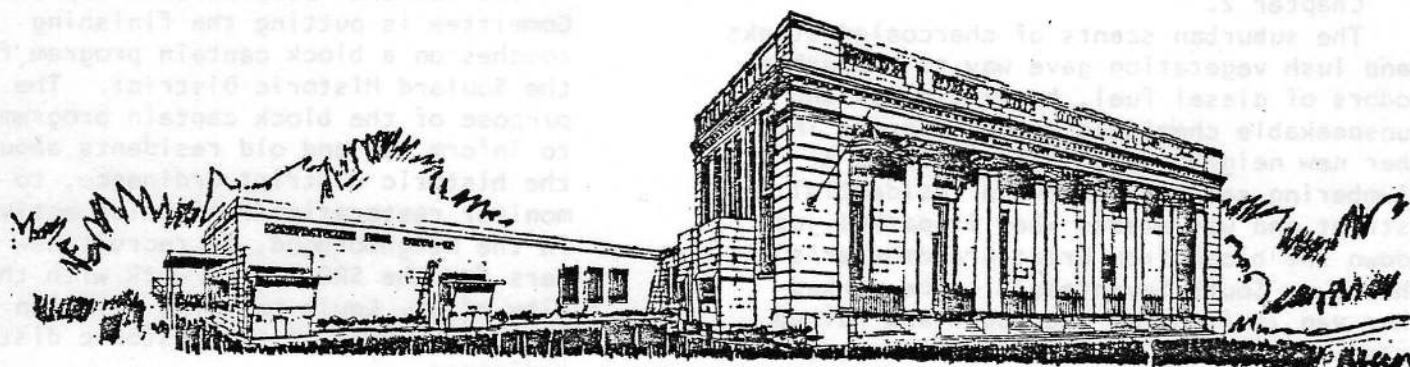


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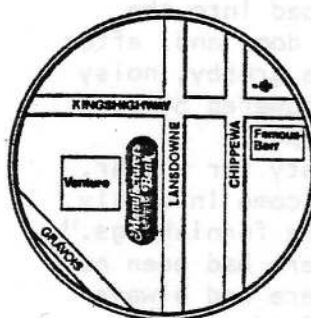


IMPROVE YOUR HOME

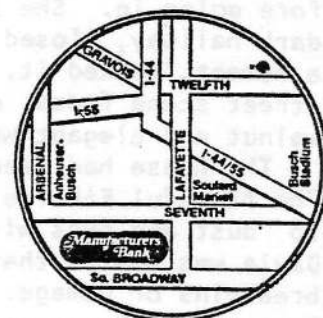
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ALLEN MARKET LANE APARTMENTS OPEN

by Kathy Dabrowski-Poe

The Allen Market Lane Apartments located in the old Mexican American Hat Factory was to have opened April 1 with 100% occupancy. Approximately 150 people were to call the old factory home.

Claudia Brody, a representative for the McCormack Realty Co. and manager for the complex told the RESTORATIONIST in a telephone interview that there are 93 one bedroom apartments, 7 two-bedroom apartments and 10 apartments for the disabled. The majority of new residents are single and all qualify for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. The management of the complex was shooting for a 35% minority representation in the building and was confident that they would get it.

When asked about the ties the new residents have to the Soulard neighborhood, Ms. Brody responded that the majority of residents either have lived or are now living in the Soulard neighborhood. In fact, several new resident used to be employed at the factory when it was the Brown Shoe Co. (before the Mexican-American Hat Factory). She also said that many of the residents are affiliated with churches and clubs in the Soulard neighborhood.

Youth, Education, Health in Soulard (YEHS) will provide social services for the residents. YEHS will have an office on Allen Market Lane north of the complex. YEHS will provide transportation and social activities for the residents very similar to the services they provide for other Soulard senior citizens at their center at 2021 Menard

An Open House is planned for the future.

* * *



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SOULARD FIRST INDOOR FOOTBALL WINNER

The first indoor football game in the history of St. Louis and the National Touch Football League was played recently with Soulard represented by Millard Fillmore's. In the inaugural game, Millard Fillmore's defeated Sport Attic 28 - 6.

Bill Ferguson passed for all four touchdowns. Three to Damon Covington and one to Ron Turnbough. Extra points were scored by Ferguson, Steve Boyer, Gene Manning and Dennis Stovall.

As the score indicates, Millard Fillmore's played an excellent game. The only exception being a blatant and senseless face-guarding penalty against John Ward of Sandcastles.

* * *

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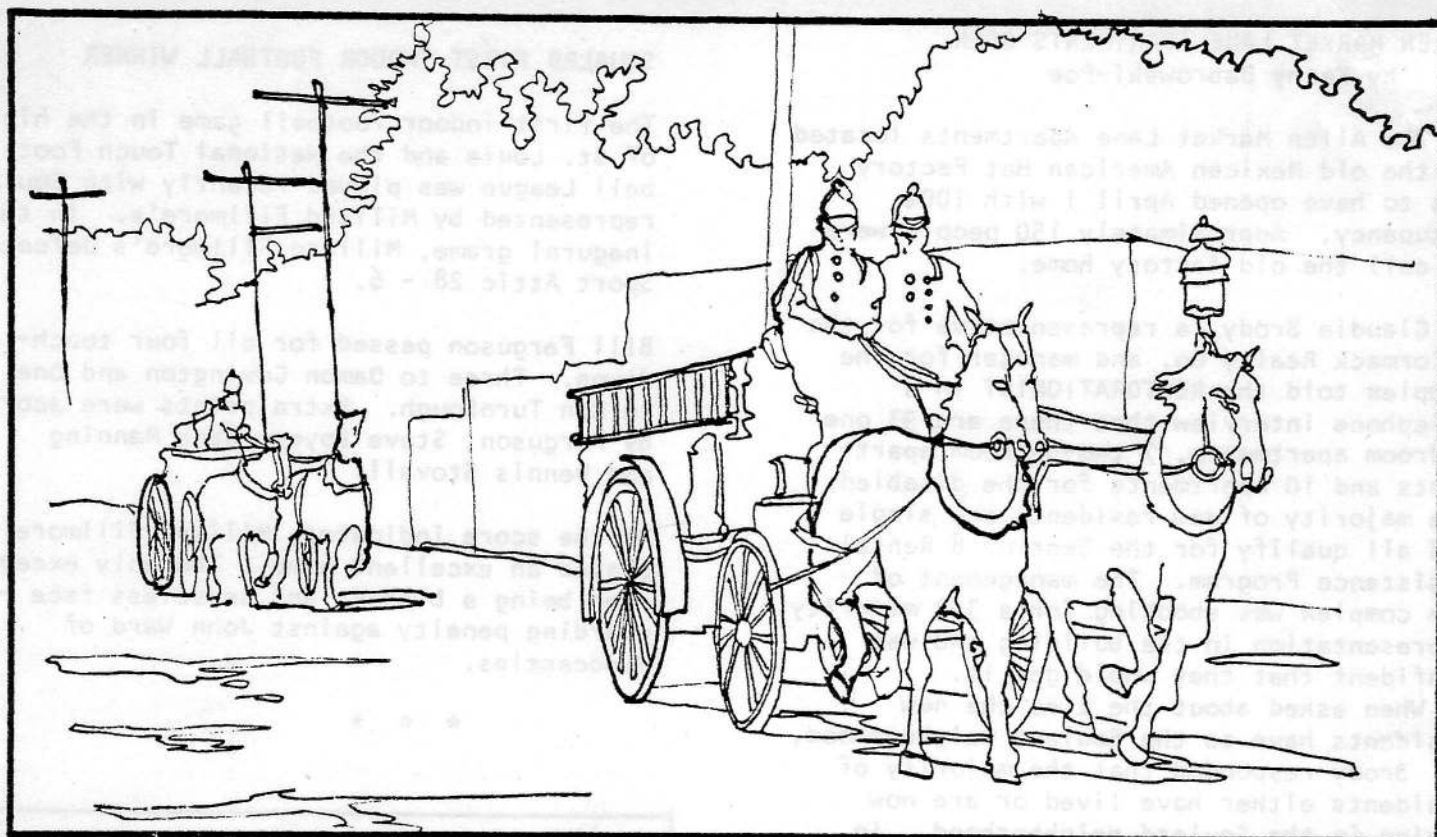


776-1800

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FIRE LAST NIGHT

(Reprinted from the St. Louis Globe, July 29, 1867)

At seven o'clock last night a frame building at the corner of Second Carondelet Avenue (18th Street) and Geyer Avenue, occupied by Jacoby & Hoffman as a varnish factory, caught fire from the boiling over of a varnish kettle, and was destroyed. Loss about \$200; no insurance. The engines Thornton and Washington were on hand in good time, but there being no water, their presence was of no avail.

* * *

SOULARD AREA FIRES - 1867

(The following article's information was compiled by Fred Stroup, historian for the St. Louis Fire Department. Mr. Stroup has been a contributor to the Restorationist before and is a resident of the Near South-side.)

Date: 1/18 Fire Alarm Box Nbr. 151,
Box Location: Carondelet & Lafayette,
What Burned: 3 story brick furniture store
(Engines 6 & 9)

Date: 2/6, 1:30 a.m., Fire Alarm Box Nbr. 162,
Box Location: 7th & Ann
What Burned: Mississippi Glassworks at 8th & Allen (Engines 3, 6 & 9)
Loss \$6,000

Date: 2/16, 3:00 a.m., Fire Alarm Box Nbr. 151,
Box Location: Carondelet & Lafayette
What Burned: On Lafayette, Bet. 10th & 11th,
A stable & house, \$1,400 loss.

Date: 3/15, 8:00 p.m., Box Nbr. 152,
Box Location: Decatur (9th) & Soulard
What Burned: 11th & Soulard, house (coal oil lamp explosion) Engine 6

Date: 5/28, 5:00 a.m., Fire Alarm Box Nbr. 143
Box Location: Fulton (8th) & Marion
What Burned: Grocery & Saloon (Engine 6)

Date: 5/31, 8:00 p.m., Box Nbr. 142
Box Location: Park & Menard
What Burned: Grocery Store (Engine 6)

Date: 6/28, 2:15 p.m.
Box Nbr. 143,
Box Location: Fulton (8th) & Marion
What burned: 2 story brick grocery store
at 10th & Marion. Loss: \$2,000

9.
Date: 7/31, 6:45 p.m.
Box Nbr. 161,
Box Location: Ann & Menard
What burned: 2 story frame and 1 story
at Geyer & Menard

Date: 7/29, 6:30 p.m.
Box Nbr. 217,
Box Location: Soulard & Linn (14th)
What burned: Jacoby & Hoffman Varnish
Factory (No engines in service - no water
in plugs) Building destroyed (Engine 3 & 9)
Loss \$300

Date: 8/23, 1:30 p.m.
Box Nbr. 214
Box Location: Carondelet (Broadway and
Wall (Utah)
What burned: 18th bet. Arsenal &
Crittenden, 3 2-1/2 story
houses (Engines 9 & 1)

Date: 9/9, 5:00 p.m.
Box Nbr. 163
Box Location: Lesperance & DeKalb
What burned: Frame building at Lami &
Kosciusko; \$250 loss
(Engines 6 & 9)

Date: 9/13
Box Nbr. 154
Box Location: Geyer & Rosatti (Menard)
What burned: Brick building on Rosatti
bet. Geyer & Allen; Loss:
\$1,500 (Engines 6 & 9)

Date: 9/24, 6:00 p.m.
Box Nbr. 134
Box Location: 8th & Hickory
What burned: Grocery store at 7th &
Hickory; Loss: \$300
(Engines 3, 6, 9)

Date: 9/30, 10:00 p.m.
Box Nbr. 151
Box Location: St. Louis Mills
Loss: \$10,000
(Engines 3, 6, 7, 9)

(Remember that Carondelet was Broadway and
Lafayette was Soulard and Soulard was
Lafayette at that time.)

Location of Engines in 1867
#1 11th between Wash and Carr
#3 5th between Spruce and Almond
#5 216 North 7th (A reserve engine in the
hook and ladder house.)
#6 Carondelet and Park
#7 Market between 14th & 15th
#9 Eston & Barton

TILLIE TATTLER

New Orleans North (Soulard had
a night to remember thanks to
Hillary Clement. Mardi Gras in
Soulard was a huge success, thou-
sands of people, and wonderful
press coverage and most of all,
lots of fun. Thanks Hillary for
a wonderful time! We can hardly
wait till next year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Allen announce
the engagement of their daughter
Fay to Mr. Ted Kjorlie of 11th
Street. Their meeting was strictly
by chance. Sandra didn't realize
the fence was so easily jumped,
but knowing the excellent parentage
Ted has she feels alls well that
ends well.

Watch for the next addition of
St. Louis Magazine. Lynn Girardina
is featured because of the St.
Agatha Day Care Center and the
service it provides for working
parents.

Cecelia demurely reminds us she
too is on the Dean's List.

The 7th Ward Independents had a
great celebration on March 20 at
Lami Headquarters. Not just the
usual beer, wine and great
hors d'oeuvres but our candidate,
Vince Schoemehl, was there to thank
everyone personally.

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PARKING ALL OVER ! HARDWARE ?
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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The Parent Teacher League of Trinity Lutheran School is planning several fund raisers to help with physical improvements needed at the school. The first event planned is a Flea Market on April 25. The flea market will include spaces inside and out. The hours of the sale will be from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The flea market will be held in the school lot and the auditorium. A Saturday was selected for the market to coincide with the usual Saturday crowds which converge on the Soulard Market. For booth rental information call Jeanette Miller at 776-2323 evenings or Skip and Darlene Gatermann at 771-4191. An application will be sent along with other needed information. If inclement weather occurs a rain date is scheduled on May 9.

The annual Kindergarten Dinner/Auction will be held on Sunday, June 8. The focus of the dinner/auction is to help underwrite the cost of kindergarten operations at Trinity. The event has proven popular with area residents and has helped to keep the

educational service available to the Soulard community. Area businesses who are interested in helping to support the auction are invited to call the school at 621-0228 during school hours. All donations are tax deductible.

* * *

THE FALL HOUSE TOUR IS MOVING RIGHT ALONG . . . we have some houses lined up - - - Ralph and Sandra Allen, Peter and Leslie Sortino, Vicki Renisch and Nancy Grimshaw for starters. Think about it - wouldn't you like to put your house on the tour and join in the fun. We guarantee you will have a good time and when it's all over know that you helped make your neighborhood the talk of the town.

Call: Sandra/Ralph 367-4444 or
Vicki/Nancy 771-5087

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1805 South Eighth Street

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

- April 12 - Palm Sunday Service, 10:15 AM
- April 16 - Maundy Thursday Communion Service, 7:30 PM
- April 17 - Good Friday Noonday Service, 12:15 to 12:45 PM
 - Good Friday Tenebrae Service, 7:30 PM
(Music by the Ascension Lutheran Church Choir)
- April 18 - Easter Vigil Service, 5:00 PM
- April 19 - Easter Sunday Festival Service, 10:15 AM
- April 26 - Easter Hymn Festival, 4:00 PM

Services at 5 PM every Saturday and 10:15 AM every Sunday

Samuel I. Goltermann, Pastor

Phone 231-4092

RESTORATIONIST ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Ads in the "Restorationist" allow businesses to contact our members and at the same time offset some of the expenses related to the operation of our organization. We encourage advertisers to place ads for 6 mos. or one full year, but do accept ads for single issues. Advertisers are to submit ad layouts no later than the first of the month in which the ad is to start. All ads are to be submitted to the business manager in order to be approved for publication. Ad layouts should be camera ready at the time of submission for printing.

AD RATES

Ad Size: Full page; single issue: \$25;
6 mos.: \$95.00 -- Year, \$180.00

1/2 page; single issue: \$12; 6 mos.: \$50,
Year, \$95.00

1/4 page; single issue: \$7; 6 mos.: \$30,
Year, \$50.00

1/8 page; single issue: NA; 6 mos.: NA
Year: \$30.00

MEMBERSHIPS:

Jay & Lynn Giardina
2226 S. 11th Street
St. Louis, MO. 63104
865-1056

Lynn & Jay have lived in Soulard for 7 years.
They have a 4 year old son named Walter and
a 16 month old daughter named Elizabeth.

Romark Enterprises, Inc. (N.V.)
728 Lafayette Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63104
241-2660

This corporation owns and operates Tom & Jerries'
Restuarant at the same address. It's one of
Soulard's newest food and drink establishments.

Diana Drisko
2214 R Menard Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
776-3830

We welcome Diana back as a member.

THE MARKET PLACE

Classified ads are free with a limit of 20 words. Ads will be run for three times after which the advertiser must renew his ad. Ads may be placed by calling 771-4191.

FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE for rent approximately April 1, 1981. Call 772-5308 for details: \$400-450 per month. References required.

Whether you are purchasing or restoring, contact The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. They will help credit worthy individuals or businesses fulfill their restoration or purchase plans.



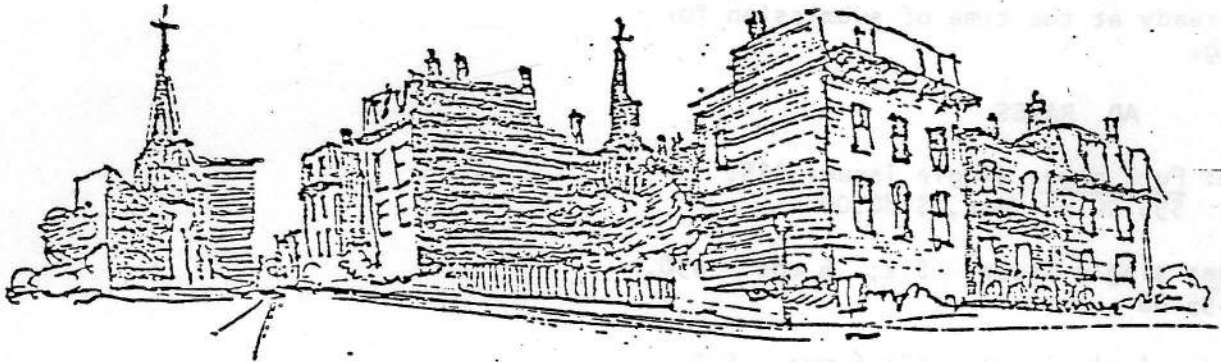
**THE BOATMEN'S
NATIONAL BANK
OF ST. LOUIS**



Member F.D.I.C.

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HISTORIC SOULARD



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