

The Soulard Restorationist

VOLUME VII ISSUE I

JANUARY 1982

LION HOUSE HAS NEW OWNERS

BY Clark Rowley

The Feuerbacher Mansion is on the move again. Also known as the "Lion House", this Soulard landmark has recently been purchased by Randy Birdwell and John Perakovich. And the progress they are making is heartwarming. Three new heating systems, new plumbing and a new kitchen are in place. Going into one of the double drawing rooms is a 36 rank organ, salvaged from the Church of St. Louis and from Loew's State Theatre in New Orleans. This organ, with its 2366 pipes, will have a tendency to dominate the room, Randy says. Randy repairs organs and took the Church of St. Louis parts in a swap deal with the church, which is located on the corner of South Compton and Lafayette. The organ was broken, and the art glass windows in the church also needed repair. A deal was worked out.

It seems that Randy and John are involved in glass beveling work, as well as art glass repair work, as a sideline. In real life, Randy is a nurse and John is an x-ray technician. Back at the mansion, however, they have the equipment necessary to do beveling, a specialty occupation in demand by people repairing windows and putting together art glass works. The intent of the new owners is to create office space and a shop in the basement of their home to handle the beveling trade. The basement contains ample space, and the previous owners had knocked a basement door through the wall on the east side of the building. The zoning on the home is Commercial K, or unrestricted, so there are no problems with the shop. Entrance to the shop is by appointment only, of course, and so there is no need for a sign.

In the main house, the intent is restoration. Burled woodwork which cannot be salvaged will be redone. Refinished floors and finishing of the staircase are priorities. Crown molding in the dining room will also be restored, along with medallions. Completing the rich heritage of artifacts on the interior will be Victorian furniture.

Randy likes large houses, having lived in one while growing up in New Orleans. He says the house should be completed in about five years, but the main floor should be ready for the September House Tour and for the next Soulard Restoration Group Christmas Tour.

If anybody needs glass beveled, call John or Randy at 771-5869 or drop by at 1126 Sidney, the house with the lions in front, an interesting house with interesting people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

I realized after reading over the last Restorationist "House Tour Report" that this really did not give the membership a complete idea of how financially successful our fall House Tour was. With the sale of quilt tickets, house tour proceeds, lemonade sales, and booth spaces, we took a total of over \$26,000. Over \$19,000 was actually raised for the Soulard Restoration Group.

Thanks to the planning and forethought of those involved (Nancy Grimshaw and Vicki Renisch) we did what has never been done before: raised a lot of money. It was exciting for our "hard core" House Tour Committee to undertake to raise money and put on a great day for Soulard.

Many thanks to all the people who made this day possible.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Sandra Goose Allen

It was a surprise to see a review of Sandra Schoenberg's and Patricia Rosenbaum's book Neighborhoods That Work in the October issue of The Souldard Restorationist. Surprising for two reasons; the book itself is not newly released and I, too, am preparing a review on the Souldard section for one of my classes at UMSL. I have just completed my reading and was eager to compare my thoughts with another reviewer's. I was disappointed.

First, it was unsigned. I think if one reviews a book or scholarly paper, especially if the reviewer is extreme enough to suggest that it be burned, he or she should at least admit an identity.

Secondly, the review's hostile and defensive tone suggests that the reviewer has allowed personal bias into what should be an objective analysis. A reviewer should be fair and only criticize the quality and methodological approach for obtaining the applied material.

Also, the reviewer states, "The newest information used in the book is from research done in 1977 which makes Neighborhoods That Work sorely out of date." Here are the facts: the research was completed in 1977, but started in 1975. Because the material must be compiled, edited and written it is not uncommon that work completed one year (1977) may take two or three years to be published (1980). I am sure that Ms. Schoenberg and Ms. Rosenbaum like many other authors would love to run into the publisher's office just minutes before printing with a revised update.

Unfortunately, it does not happen that way. They have chosen subject matter that changes by the month (i.e., the progress in restoration neighborhoods). Any study must reflect change and ferment; no study should be disregarded because things have changed after it was written.

Finally, without offering a personal two or three page review, I agree that this book has some very real problems. I have read it twice; it does not get any better the second time. The authors do not clearly set the stage for how they obtained their information (methodology). How long were they in each neighborhood? Who specifically were their information sources? If more than one group exists in the neighborhood, were they given equal representation? These are only a few questions left unanswered. I can never condone book burning, but neither will you find me snuggled up by the fire with a copy of Neighborhoods That Work.

Vicki Moyer

CABIN FEVER BAR-B-QUE TO BE HELD

On Sunday, February 14, 1982 from 11:30AM until 4:00PM, Trinity Lutheran School will hold a Lincoln-Washington-Valentine's Day Bar-B-Que to help relieve the symptoms of cabin fever. It will be held in the school's auditorium at 1809 South Eighth Street. Pork Steak platters will be available which will include choice of salads, beans, bread and a drink for \$3.25 at the door and \$2.75 by reservation. Children's portions may be purchased and carry out service will be offered. Desserts and side orders will be extra.

Proceeds for the event will benefit the kindergarten's operation. The school currently has a fund raising program to help the continued operation of the kindergarten for next year. Trinity Lutheran School is the oldest continuously operated elementary school in the Saint Louis area. Classes were first held in 1839. To make reservations for the Bar-B-Que (dinner or carry out service) call 771-4191 days or 481-6425, 776-6907, 421-0166 evenings. Reservation deadline is February 7.

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.



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PLAN ON THE SOULARD MARDI GRAS-FEBRUARY 20

Hilary Clements and the Soulard Mardi Gras Association plan to provide the biggest of all Soulard Mardi Gras celebrations on February 20, 1982. As has been the case over the last four years, Mardi Gras or "Fat Tuesday" will continue to be part of the Soulard-St. Louis scene.

Mardi Gras is the carnival of carnivals, which has its roots in France as a time of celebration prior to the occasion of lent which requires the devout to deny the flesh for 40 days. In the 19th Century, French settlers in the Bayou areas of what is now Louisiana, brought the tradition of the Mardi Gras Carnival to the new world. The carnival grew each year and blossomed into a traditional New Orleans festival which provided a day of gusto and illusion, of buffoonery and satire, of the brilliant and the ridiculous.

Soulard, the French Quarter of St. Louis, will again be the setting for the crowning of Rex the King of All Kings who will appear in the Mardi Gras Parade, which will begin at 6:00PM. KMOX radio personality Jack Carney will serve as the Grand Marshall of the parade which will begin at 12th and Lynch Streets and move north to Russell Boulevard. From there, the parade will proceed east on Russell to 7th Street and then north to the Historic Soulard Market area. Major participants in the parade will include the full 260 piece Marching Mizzou band and the famous Budweiser Clydesdale hitch. Hundreds of costumed Mardi Gras party participants are expected to join in the parade so everyone be sure to plan an imaginative outfit for the tour of the route. Several floats from throughout the St. Louis area will appear in the parade along with the St. Louis Shriners, the Jefferson Barracks Civil War Historic Association and numerous other organizations.

After the parade, all of the local eating and drinking establishments will be in full swing with some serving traditional fare of "French Creole Food". Also, many "Satellite Parties" will be held throughout the neighborhood. Everyone is invited to have a party both in their homes and all over Soulard.

And don't forget, several events are planned during the day. Beginning at noon, the various local pub's will serve spirits. Also, at Soulard Market Plaza and Park, about 12 hot air balloons will be in place for the celebration. The Missouri Air National Guard will fly over at 2:00PM to commemorate the day and in the auditorium over the Market House, the Visual and Performing Arts High School will provide continual entertainment. Plus, the Goldenrod Showboat will present the Vaudeville Olio.

So tell your friends and the people you work with and know that the Mardi Gras will be in St. Louis! In Historic Soulard.

For further information, or any questions about having a satellite party, contact Hilary Clements at 421-3125.

1981 CHRISTMAS PARLOR TOUR

The sixth annual Soulard Restoration Group Christmas Parlour Tour was held on Sunday, December 13, 1981. The tour featured five homes, an apartment and the Jesus Church, United Church of Christ. Riding on the crest of the very successful fall house tour, this year's tour was the most well attended ever, attracting approximately 1,000 visitors to Soulard.

The highlight of the four-hour tour was the home of Larry Hollenberg at 2418 S. 13th St. Tour guests entered Larry's home by way of his recently completed summer kitchen where SRG members baked homemade cookies. From there, the visitors were led upstairs where they had the opportunity to hear Christmas carols played on a Victrola and to feast their eyes on gas lights, a goose feather Christmas tree and a home decorated in Victorian style.

Tour guests braved chilly temperatures and, at times, a wait in line to view homes. The other homeowners on tour were Vicki and Gene Moyer, Tom Dobbin, John and Alice Jennings and William Poe and Kathy Dabrowski-Poe. Many tour guests said they enjoyed seeing the different ways homes were renovated and restored.

A special note of thanks to all the SRG members and their families who helped to make the tour a success. One SRG member commented, "It really is a tradition to continue."

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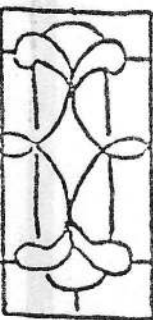
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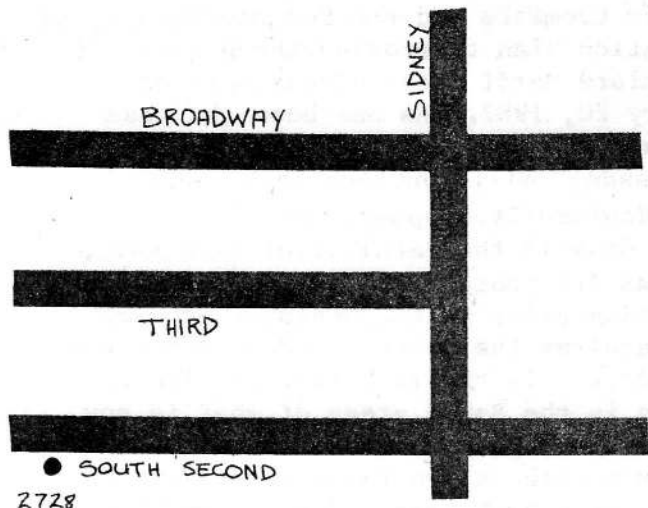
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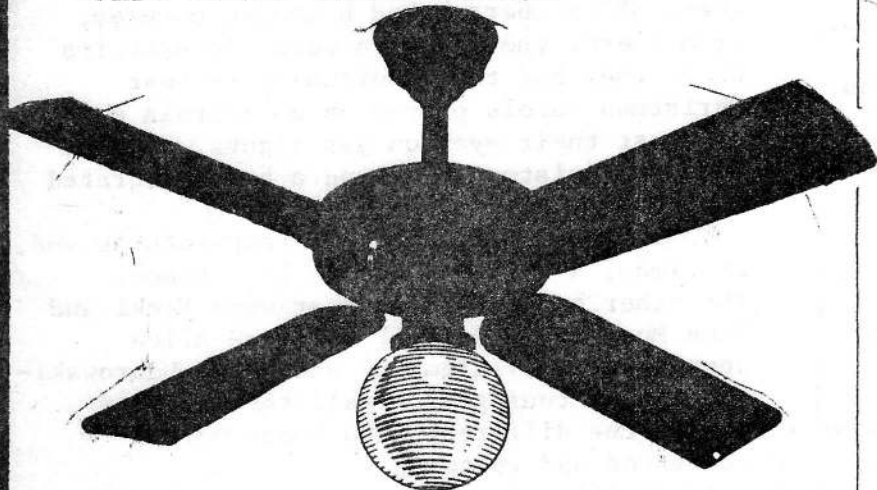
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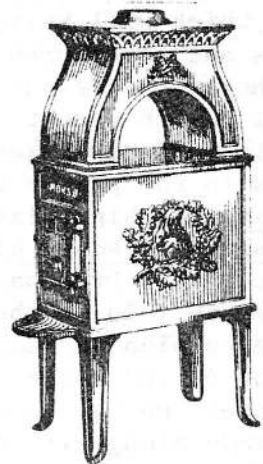


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THE RESTORATIONIST SHOPPER

by Suzanne Connelly

Since the title of the series is the Restorationist Shopper I feel compelled to shop for something each month. To tell the truth, with Christmas shopping, deferred payments that are no longer deferred, taxes, and a three week cold, I didn't feel any enthusiasm for shopping.

At the newsletter meeting I told my fellow volunteers that I was suffering from "burn out", and I couldn't think of an inspiring topic for my monthly article. Several different ideas were "thrown out", but the one the group exhibited the most enthusiasm for was to do an article on Globe Drug at Broadway and Soulard Streets.

Now I'm a tried, but not a true Globe shopper, but as I listened to the staff I began to feel that I was really missing something. Skip and Darlene Gatermann told me that not long after they moved to Soulard a fellow restorationist advised them that the "restorationist blues" would soon infect them and when it happened a good cure would be to make a trip to Globe Drug. They took the advice, made the trip and found it to be a bargain experience. Amy Dawson is also an enthusiastic Globe shopper. She enumerated on her 25¢ bargains, but her special bargain was finding a case of her favorite breakfast cereal that had been discontinued by the manufacturers. With Carol Ray's confirmation of Globe as a worthy topic for an article it seemed worth a try.

It was suggested that I simply go up and down the aisles viewing the sundry of products and write up a few of the unusual or interesting "finds".

Well, I didn't get around to go shopping until the eve of the deadline. It is Saturday, cold, and 7:30PM. I had just entered the store when I was advised they were closing. It seems they usually close at 8:00PM but they hadn't had many customers that night and the temperature was so low they decided to close early. The clerk told me that if I wanted to purchase a specific item he'd give me time to get it. I said I needed spray starch and he told me where it was located and I went straight for the aisle at the same time quickly scanning the store for article material.

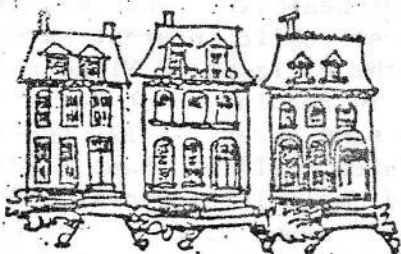
Well, what can I write? Globe has everything from soup to nuts. They have tools, lamps, cologne, diapers, broken chocolate pieces, cake mixes, clocks, sneakers, dog food and starch. As a matter of fact they even have the supplies to start a small

home business. Last year at Globe I purchased the twelve days of Christmas cookie cutters and my sister was going to go into business delivering the twelve days of Christmas for profit. At the time we didn't know of anyone else who sold these cutters.

It seems to me that the important thing to remember is that when you see something you like, want or need and the price is right, buy it! Many of the bargains are once in a lifetime bargains and you'll probably not see the same item in the store again.

With the high heating bills, just about everyone needs a bargain and Globe seems to be the place to go for a bargain and a fun experience.

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FROM MY LIVING ROOM TO YOUR MAILBOX VIA
MINNEAPOLIS

The Restorationist is now six years old with this issue, and perhaps it is time to reflect on the exciting trials and tribulations of getting the newsletter to you.

The staff operates from crisis to crisis. Each level of operation seems to have them from copy editing to mailing. If your blood pressure is too high or if you have a weak heart read no farther. Each month one source of mystery and intrigue is the United States Postal Service. It's nothing short of a miracle that they are able to deliver the newsletter to you. One time (when the newsletter had not arrived in the mails on time) we called them and asked, "What have you done with our newsletter?" The reply? "We don't know." Investigation on their part revealed they had sent both sacks of newsletters to Minneapolis. This was ironic because the latest public interest survey had shown that the citizens of Minneapolis had no interest in reading about Soulard. However, in the same survey it was revealed the people of Tulsa could at least read the word Soulard and spell it correctly. So, what happened two issues later? You guessed it, U.S.P.S. sent it to Tulsa. It's times such as these that try an editor's soul, not to mention, feed his ulcer. There have been times when the post office has held it for as long as eight days. Why, one might ask. Simple, postal employees are slow readers and the newsletter is usually sixteen pages long. Wow! That's two pages a day. Well, perhaps they aren't such slow readers.

Printing what you read can be a challenge at times. It's been printed by a variety of sources—an oil company, a candy company, an urban planning firm and a puppy chow manufacturer, etc., etc. The newsletter's last issue was delivered from the printer in a horse chow bag. Now you know why your old gray mare ate your last newsletter before you could read it.

The fold, spindle and mutilate section of the staff is often our most innovative group. Besides trying to figure out if the rubber bands used to bundle the newsletter for U.S.P.S. are of regulation size (no joke), the mutilator must find unsuspecting souls to help staple it on his dining room floor. (Wow, what a class operation!) Mutilators have included everyone except the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. The following list of mutilators is by no means a reflection on anyone's character - a state legislator (sorry Mr. B.), an SRG president,

a landscape architect and a preschooler. (I know you are impressed.)

The U.S.P.S. is not the only one who delays your newsletter by any means. The staff is far too creative to let U.S.P.S. get all of the credit. There was a time when an issue was ready for printing and was slipped through our production manager's mail slot. The problem with this was that our production manager was on vacation and the newsletter spent two weeks on her entrance hall floor. There was a time when the entire staff had the flu and one staff member had to write all the articles. Prolific he was, fast he was not. There was a time when our layout assistant had meningitis and everyone was afraid to go to her house to pick up the newsletter.

Finding a place to write an article with an atmosphere conducive to creativity is challenging, but then nothing is too tough for the staff. The following is just a list of places (after reviewing past issues) where our editors have done research and written their articles: Ted Kjorlie's dog house, a soggy basement, the Carondelet Bus (this isn't an example of creativity, but one desperation), the open air townhouse, Highway 55, a vacant lot (the birthplace of inspiration), Joe's Supermarket and the Mayor's office. This list does not reflect any order of significance, just an order of beauty, friendliness, and hospitality.

This article could go on forever, but I am sure by now that you have the point. An editor's job is not easy. I know, I know, your shoulder's not big enough for a guy my size to cry on. But how would you feel if your staff had names like Ann Sidney Brickstreet, Ma Bisco, Victoria Barton Soulard, Dear Abner and Tillie the Tattler?



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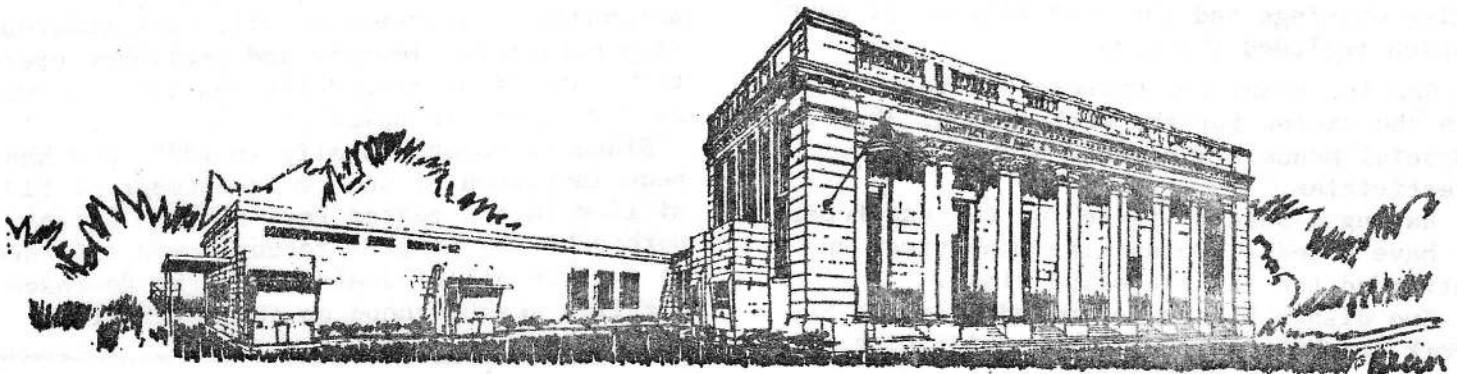


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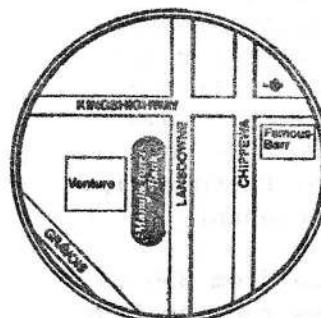


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CHINESE CUISINE COMES TO SOULARD

The China King Restaurant has recently opened at 1728 S. Broadway, across from Manufacturers Bank. The restaurant is managed by Moses Kwok, formerly of Mandarin House. Mr. Lee, the chef, was trained by a royal chef for the last Chang Dynasty of Peking.

The restaurant features authentic mandarin style cooking. Luncheon is set up buffet style and includes, soup, fried wonton, crab ragoon, fried rice and a choice of nine entrees. The price for all is \$2.95 and it is served from 11:00AM to 3:00PM. The evening meal is served from 5:00PM to 9:30PM Monday thru Saturday in a more formal fashion with table service. The menu includes poultry, fish, beef, pork and vegetable dishes. Mr. Kwok will prepare a dinner party for 60-100 people with one week's notice. Special dishes, such as Peking Duck, are available with 24-hour notice. Average prices for meals range from \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Recently, Mr. Kwok and Mr. Lee offered Chinese cooking classes. The sessions were five evenings and the cost \$50.00 per couple which included the meal.

Special plans for Chinese New Year are in the making for the week of Jan. 25-30. Special menus are planned as well as festivities.

Having a special taste for Chinese foods, I have dined at China King many times and attended the first cooking class.

Two dishes highly recommended are Mo Shu Pork and Hot Braised Pork. China King is indeed a fine addition to the dining pleasure of St. Louis.

Boundaries of the project area are Park Avenue on the south, Jefferson Avenue on the west, Missouri Avenue on the east, and an alley behind Rutger Street on the north. The area includes about two blocks of the Square's largely vacant and undeveloped northwest quadrant.

The project was still awaiting approval by the Board of Aldermen, which must act on blighting and tax abatement provisions.

ST. LOUIS TO HOST NHS CONFERENCE

St. Louis has been chosen host for the 1982 Neighborhood Housing Services National Conference, according to Frank R. Marconi, executive director of Neighborhood Housing Services of St. Louis Inc.

The convention, to be Nov. 4-7 at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers, will be attended by about 1,500 people representing NHS programs in 140 cities across the U.S.

"It will be an opportunity to showcase our NHS program and to show off the entire city," Marconi said. "In addition to neighborhood leaders, we will have numerous city officials, lenders and insurance executives here from around the country. It will be our first big splash."

Since it opened locally in 1975, NHS has been instrumental in the investment of \$10 million in the Benton Park-Soulard neighborhood. The program recently was expanded to include all of Soulard and the Penrose-O'Fallon neighborhood on the North Side.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE CONDO PLAN

The largest development project ever proposed for historic Lafayette Square has received the approval of the city's Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority and the Community Development Agency.

The proposal, by the Northwest Lafayette Square Redevelopment Corp., calls for the construction of 97 new and rehabilitated condominium townhouses. Robert M. Conway & Associates will build 76 new one- and two-bedroom units; Mississippi Partnership, nine two-bedroom units; and Delahanty Construction Inc., 12 units.

The units will range in size from 850 to 1,400 square feet, with prices ranging from about \$54,000 to about \$88,000.

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DOWNTOWN LIGHT POLES AWAIT BANNERS

If you want to publicize that Mardi Gras, House Tour or similar event, Downtown St. Louis Inc. has a package for you. The civic group wants to hear from organizations like SRG interested in hanging colorful promotional banners from light standards, according to Barbara D. McDaniel, vice president of Downtown St. Louis Inc.

Late last fall, Downtown St. Louis Inc. sponsored the installation of blue and white, star and snowflake holiday banners on 48 light poles on three downtown streets. The group wants to replace the holiday banners with banners sponsored by not-for-profit groups, which can use the highly visible locations to promote their activities.

Banner brackets are available on poles on Broadway, Olive Street and 6th Street. Each pole accommodates two banners facing opposite directions, and there are generally four poles per block, Miss McDaniel said.

Groups can hang banners from a minimum of four poles for a maximum of about six weeks. The per-pole cost of banner printing and installation is expected to be about \$100 to \$120, Miss McDaniel said.

If you or your committee is interested, write: Downtown St. Louis Inc., 705 Olive St., Suite 815, St. Louis 63101, or call 621-5747 for information.

STEINBERG RINK HOURS

For those wishing to celebrate the season in the traditional manner, the Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink in Forest Park is open for its 25th season.

The rink is open daily from 3 to 5PM and from 7:30 to 9:30PM, with 11:30AM to 1:30PM midday sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, a 10:30AM to 1:30PM session is added. The rink holds an adult night for skaters 18 and older from 10:00PM to midnight every Thursday.

The fee for adults is \$1.50. Skate rental is 75 cents.

CODE COMMITTEE UPDATE

Following is a report by Dick Phelps, Soulard Restoration Group Code Committee member and representative at the Heritage and Urban Design Commission meetings. There will be a full report about the activities of the Code Committee next month in the RESTORATIONIST:

RE: Regular Meeting Heritage & Urban Design Commission Thursday, November 19, 1981

Decisions as made by this Commission concerning various properties in the historic Soulard District were as follows:

RESIDENTIAL

#16 2119 Menard - Rear (C.B.781-Soulard H.D.) The applicant was Urban Rehab Corporation. They wished to redue the building completely inside and out, their plan submitted making this a two efficiency apartment structure. The Code Committee's review of the submitted plans indicated basically good design compatible to the area. There were some minor front designs which we felt should not be such as two air conditioners on the roof with their grills showing and the changing of two first floor windows to walkout doors. The Heritage & Urban Design Commission approved the plans as submitted with no consideration of our recommended changes. All in all this rehab proposal is compatible to the area and will be a valuable asset for Soulard

#24 2620 S.12th (C.B.793-Soulard H.D.) Thomas Construction Company applicant plan to remove wooden cornice and cover same with aluminum and also to cover the mansard with aluminum. The permit was denied by the Commission as the applicant did not submit detailed drawings of his proposal and also the putting of aluminum siding on the front of the structure is not in keeping with the restoration standards.

There was no item of interest under the commercial portion of the Commission's meeting nor was there anything under the Public Improvements Section concerning the Soulard Historic District.

DEMOLITIONS

Item #3 2318 S. 11th St. (C.B.799-Soulard H.D.) The building division plan to demolish building. The Commission denied demolition.

Item #4 2317 S. 10th (C.B.798-Soulard H.D.) Building Commission wished to demolish building, both front and rear on lot. The Commission denied demolition.

Item #10 812 Geyer (C.B.663-Soulard H.D.) Building Commission wished to demolish two-story building. The Commission denied approval.

Item #22 2119 Menard (rear) (C.B.781-Soulard H.D.) Building Division wished to demolish building. After reviewing the plan submitted by the building owner for complete restoration, the Commission denied demolition.

Item #26 909-11 Emmett (C.B.385-Soulard H.D.) Building Commission wished to demolish building. The Soulard Restoration Group Code Committee went on record as disapproving of this demolition to no avail. The Committee through their inspector determined that two of the four walls of this structure were substantially not sound, therefore, the structure was considered highly dangerous and the Commission approved demolition of the building.

Item #27 801 Allen (C.B.663-Soulard H.D.) Building Commission wished to demolish building. Commission denied demolition.

Item #28 800-02 Geyer (C.B.663-Soulard H.D.) Building Commissioner wished to demolish building. The Commission denied demolition.

MINORS

Item #19 2704 S. 10th (C.B.847-Soulard H.D.) Raleigh Sparks applied for permit to repair and construct a rear porch on this building after the fact. The Restoration Committee disapproved of the permit as we had not

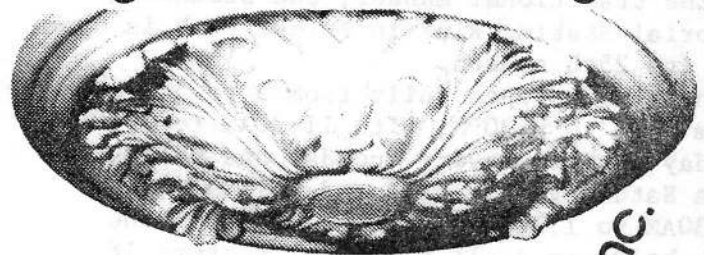
seen the plans and it was our understanding some of the materials used were not in keeping with the restoration standards. The Commission approved this permit after going over the plans with Mr. Sparks and reached agreement on cosmetic changes to help blend this porch into the area.

A Minor item was approved by the Heritage & Urban Design Commission on November 15, 1981 without discussion. This was for the rebuilding of the south brick wall, subject to building code, on the building at 1722-24 S. 10th St. as owned by Sol Inserra.

Your Code Committee intends to work closer with the Heritage & Urban Design Commission on items of concern to the residents of Soulard. Should you see activity on a structure of any kind, be it repair or demolition, please call the Housing Office and advise what is being done and where in order that the Code Committee can check into the matter to be certain that what is being done is being done properly in accordance with restoration standards.

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NEW STAFF MEMBERS

With the new year the newsletter welcomes new talent to our staff. For 1982 our business manager will be Gary Cope. Gary has written for the newsletter in the past and we welcome him in his new job. Also, joining the Restorationist is Carl Zimmerle as contributing editor. The SRG very much appreciates Carl's efforts and that he has joined in the SRG work force as a new member.

A big thank you to Ralston-Purina for newsletter printing assistance and to Barb Pippin for her production help.

NEWSLETTER STAFF

Skip Gatermann, editor
Suzanne Connelly
Gary Cope
Kathy Dabrowski-Poe
William Poe
Amy Dawson
Jane Houghland
Paul Houghland
Barb Pippin
Carol Ray
Carl Zimmerly

Copy should be submitted by the 10th of each month. For advertising rate and information contact Gary Cope at 241-2684 or call the SRG office at 771-5563. All other requests for information should be directed to Skip Gatermann at 771-4191.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Sharon Matyas
1820 S. 8th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

Rick Galloway
2307 Menard St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

MEMBERS DUE by JANUARY 31, 1982

Mike & Char Hoffman

Kurt & Lorene Struebing

"Your FRIENDLY
Super Market"

2400
SOUTH
12TH St.
at
BARTON

YES WE
ACCEPT
GOV'T
FOOD
STAMPS

Joe's

Super Market

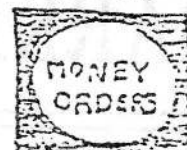
ALL WE CAN SAVE YOU IS MONEY!

"COME THRU THE GATEWAY TO SAVINGS"

STORE HOURS...

9-9 DAILY
8-9 SAT.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS



When
you
SERVE
JOES
MEATS..
you
SERVE
THE
BEST.

For Your
Convenience
WE ACCEPT
GAS and
ELECTRIC
BILLS!

Extra Service!

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

NEW MEMBERS:

Diann L. Pleiman
1224 Sidney St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
664-7108

Larry D. Roberts
1709 S. 9th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
241-4636

Susan T. Ryan
Jacob W. Haupt, Jr.
2346 S. 10th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
772-5242

William R. Bridwell
John J. Perokoirch
1126 Sidney St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
771-5869

Carol Cogswell
6603 University Drive
Apt. 2E
St. Louis, MO 63130
725-4173

Ann Wotka
4906 Laclede
St. Louis, MO 63108

Adele F. Butler
1842 S. 8th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
231-0736

Tom Wood
928 Allen Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63104
773-0817

Glen S. Berger
628 E. Main
Collinsville, IL 62234

Jack & Mary Uxa
1600 Dauphine
St. Louis, MO 63122
966-2880

Robert Officer
3526 A Pestalozzi St.
St. Louis, MO 63118
772-2849

Tammany Hall (A)
2330 Menard St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
664-5300

Roger Sathoff
1318 Shenandoah Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63104
664-6083

J.R. Key
1217 Victor St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
773-3811

Doug Junger
1217 Victor St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
773-3811

Vicki & Gene Moyer
2336 S. 12th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
865-3851

THE MARKET PLACE

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.

Bombay iron balcony and porch for sale,
call Ann at 773-3972

For Soulard real estate services, contact
neighborhood specialist Clark Rowley (John
R. Greene Realtors) at 773-3543 or 231-1850.

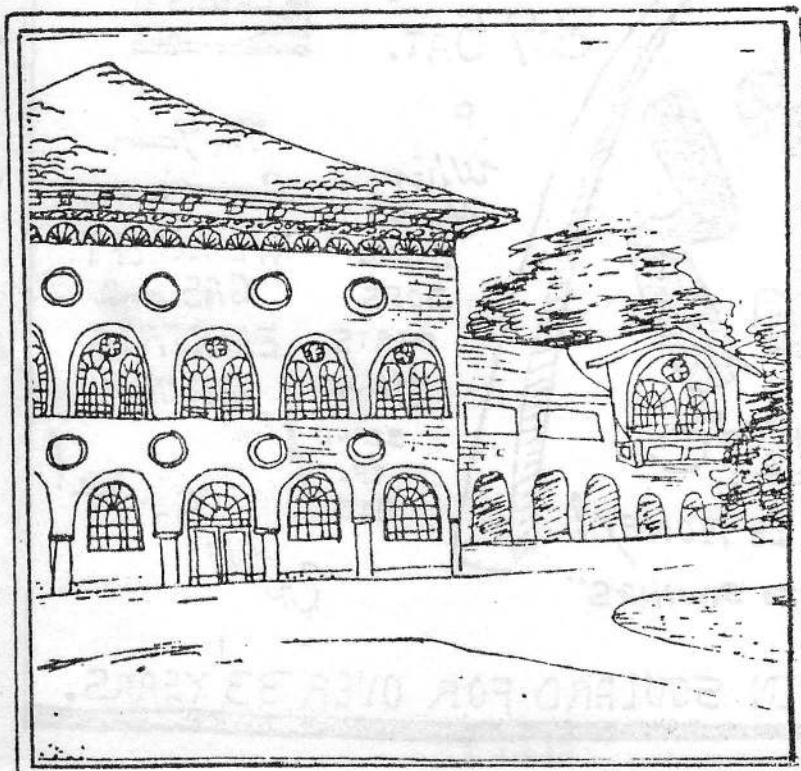
4 Old Time Shutters

2 - 79-3/4 - 16-3/4

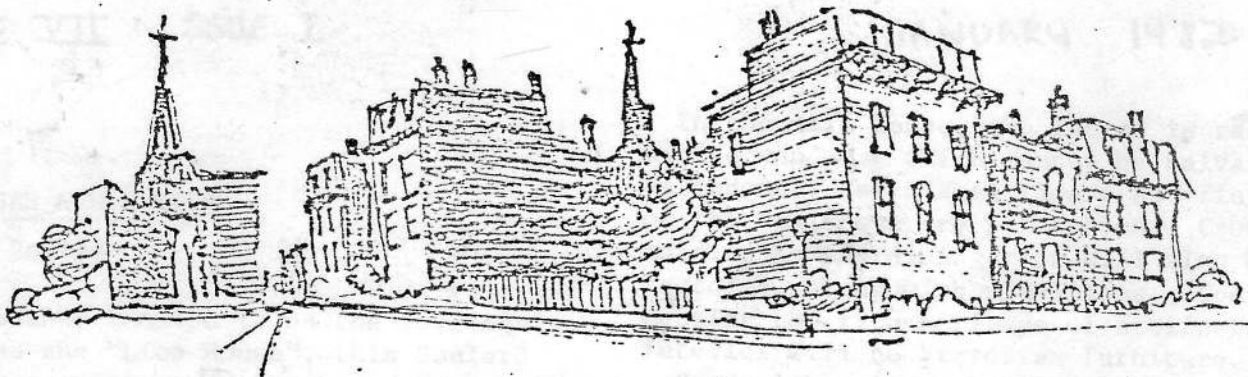
2 - 83-1/2 - 16-3/4

2 inside doors with hinges and door handles
(Leaded Colored Art Glass) 79-3/4 - 31-1/2
1-3/4 thick Leaded Glass 30-7/8 - 20-7/8

Call Jos. - 832-3157



HISTORIC SOULARD



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

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

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED