



The Soulard Restorationist

Volume XI Issue VI

December 1986/January 1987

Soulard Christmas Parlour Tour

Wandering through century-old red brick homes, listening to carolers sing out the holiday spirit, munching on freshly roasted chestnuts—if this sounds like your cup of hot cider, the Soulard Christmas Parlour Tour's for you.

The annual tour will be held on Sunday, December 7, from 2 to 6 p.m. It showcases five beautifully decorated parlours, from 19th-century to contemporary, plus an exhibit of vintage dollhouses and miniatures.

The tour will begin at Jesus United Church of Christ at 12th and Victor, where tickets will be on sale for \$5. Guides will escort you throughout the tour, pointing out the historically significant architecture of Soulard and telling you about the interesting features of each stop.

Each tour house will serve a different special refreshment. At one, chestnuts will be roasting on the fire all afternoon long. Others offer homemade fruit breads and gingerbread people. By the end of the tour, guests will have sampled some of the holidays' most characteristic and delicious fare.

Gulliver or Thumbelina?

Before or after your tour, you'll have plenty of time to enjoy the miniatures and dollhouses on display at Jesus Church. This special exhibit will let you imagine what it would feel like to be a Gulliver or Thumbelina as you enter a world where a grandfather clock is only six inches high, where real working light bulbs are the size of a grain of wheat.

Some of the items on display, in addition to dollhouses of many different styles, are a Victorian Christmas tree, fully decorated and loaded with wonderfully detailed gifts; a shadow box room scaled to match precisely a room in its maker's house; a library with hundreds of leatherbound books; a summer kitchen complete with a copper roof and rain barrel; and an exhibit of objects ingeniously crafted from discarded materials.

If you have a dollhouse or miniatures collection that you would like to add to this display, contact Roy Hayes at 621-8988.

From Victorian to High-Tech

One of the houses on the tour (a full-

sized one, that is) is the home of Madt and P.J. Mallinkrodt at 2401 S. 13th Street. This property was once owned by Eberhard Anheuser. The house itself was built by a contractor named Ruckman for his family in approximately 1886. It was converted into a three-family residence after World War II. Renovation was begun in the early 1970s and is still in progress.

The double parlour retains its original woodwork and fireplace mantles, which display some of the decorating tricks so loved by 19th-century Americans. The woodwork is painted with a false grain, and the slate mantels are painted to resemble marble.

The Mallinkrods have decorated their parlour with no particular period in mind, but with the intention of reflecting the general heritage and spirit of the structure. The portrait over the mantel is an authentic family heirloom, however; it is the portrait of one of Madt's great-great-grandmothers, although he doesn't know which one. "We have named her Grossmutter Olga," he says, adding Parlour Tour, page 2

Sunday, December 7
2 til 6 PM

© HOPE LEEDOM '86





NOTES FROM THE BRICK HOUSE

I write my first column as president of the Souland Restoration Group at a time of change for SRG. I refer, of course, to the recent elections. It is a time of promise for all of us. It is also a time to show gratitude to those who have served us well.

First, I commend Nancy Farber, outgoing president, for her dedication and zeal. As she has reminded me on many occasions, she served us for one and a half years, which is more time than we could ask anyone to dedicate to a volunteer cause. The other officers and board members whose terms have expired—Amy Dawson, Mary Sheridan, Clark Rowley, and John Durnell—all devoted themselves

unselfishly to their responsibilities.

Now, I look forward with excitement to leading the SRG into 1987. I cannot imagine a better mix of qualified people to direct the group with me. Fred Andres, vice president, Kathy Hurst, secretary, C.C. Everley, treasurer, and Richard Eaton, Russell Farber, John Soderberg, Kirk Williams, and Rod Wright, members of the board of directors—all bring with them unique leadership abilities.

We have much to do in 1987. High on the agenda will be the code revision, rezoning, and increased fund raising. I am confident that we will accomplish these and our other goals. Thank you for your support.

*Phil Willman, president
Souland Restoration Group*

And from the "retired" Brick House...

I wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to the new officers and board of directors of the Souland Restoration Group. I know that you will all do a fabulous job.

To the retiring officers, board members, and committees, sincere thanks for the hours of work and dedication to SRG and to our neighborhood.

Each administration has many issues and problems to face and tackle. We don't win every battle, but a sincere effort is always made to arrive at the best decision and most

effective course of action.

As retiring president, I hope that I made some positive changes in the neighborhood. The support I received from all of you was instrumental in achieving our successes.

I look forward to the upcoming year and continuing to work with all of you!

**HAVE A WONDERFUL
HOLIDAY SEASON!**

*Nancy Ray Farber
Retiring President
Souland Restoration Group*



The Souland Restorationist

The Souland Restorationist has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every two months by the Souland Restoration Group. It is mailed to SRG members, advertisers, and subscribers, and is distributed in Souland and St. Louis-area businesses.

Call 771-5563 to place ads and subscriptions. Letters to the Editor and articles are appreciated. Copy deadline is one month prior to the date of issue; advertising deadline, 15 days prior. Address correspondence to The Souland Restorationist, P.O. Box 13312, Souland Station, St. Louis, MO 63157.

Editor & Designer: Barbara Alice MacRobie

Copy Editor: Lana Downing

Editorial Assistant: Edward R. Fliss

Illustrators: Hope Leedom, Dave Lester, Joe Saputo

Advertising Manager: Jann Briesacher

Business Manager: Thelma Hemmen

Contributing Writers: Fred Andres, Richard Eaton, "The Enlightened One," C.C. Everley, Nancy Ray Farber, Russell Farber, Skip Gaternann, Jay Gibbs, Roy Hayes, Kathy Hurst, Arnold Montgomery, Vicki Renisch, John Soderberg, Phil Willman, Rod Wright

Photography: Edward R. Fliss, Skip Gaternann, Mad: Mallinkrodt, Vicki Renisch, Dick Weddle

Production: St. Louis Home Magazine

CALENDAR

December 3	SRG General Membership Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.	January 2	Earth at Perihelion
December 6	St. Nicholas' Day	January 6	Epiphany
December 7	Soulard Christmas Parlor Tour, 2-6 p.m.	January 7	SRG General Membership Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
December 16	Beethoven's Birthday	January 25	Robert Burns' Birthday
December 17	SRG Board Meeting, 7 p.m.	February 1	The Souland Restorationist's February/March Issue
December 21	Winter Solstice	February 4	SRG General Membership Meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
December 25	Christmas Day		
December 27	Chanukah		

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to SRG for caring about the neighborhood

To the Souland Restoration Group:

On behalf of Jesus Church, I would like to thank you for inviting us to the post-house tour party. Jesus Church has been in Souland for 92 years, through the good, the bad, and now, thanks to you, the wonderful of the neighborhood.

I am sure you have noticed that your renovation has caused the church to begin some renovation work also. It all started with our new look from tuckpointing. Be sure to keep a watchful eye on the corner of 12th and Victor, because soon one of the real beauties of our Souland Neighborhood will emerge. Like a butterfly out of its cocoon, you will see our beautiful windows restored one by one.

Again, thank you for your invitation. Those in attendance had a terrific time. We love you all because of your love for our neighborhood and the love you show for each other. Remember, we are always at 12th and Victor if we are needed. We are proud to be a part of Souland and

intend to be here as long as God is willing.

*God Bless You,
Carolyn Schultheis
Chairperson
Jesus Church Tour Committee*

Loved the Lavendar Lady

It was a pleasure to read the article, "The Lavendar Lady." Do you think it would be possible to receive about four or five copies of your publication? We frequently receive requests for information about Lillian Lemp, and now we will have a substantial amount of information at our disposal.

*Sherryl Lang
Bascom Curator of Costumes
Missouri Historical Society*

The article "The Lavendar Lady" by May Alsop was fantastic. I enjoyed it so much, as did the others in the office. Thanks for all the hard work, and our special thanks to Ms. Alsop for such a great story.

Kathleen Lombardo

Parlour Tour (from page 1)

that in their search for a good name for a mid-19th-century German grandmother he and P.J. considered Elsa, Ursula, Helga, Hilda, Dorotea, and Ludmilla before they settled on Olga.

In contrast to the Victorian atmosphere of the Mallinkrodt home is the 1920s apartment of Jim Espy. The Christmas decor will be high-tech contemporary, with some of the most unusual trees ever.

Also on the tour will be the homes of Peter and Leslie Sortino, Charlie and

Ruth Weaver, and Russell and Nancy Farber.

Whether you're looking for inspiration for your own home decorating, or for a festive way to start your Christmas celebrations (or you just like poking around in other people's houses!), we invite you to the 1986 Souland Christmas Parlour Tour. For more information, call the Souland Restoration Group at 771-5563.

NORTH HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT

*The best Chinese restaurant in North County
announces the grand opening of its second restaurant
in downtown St. Louis*

1728 SOUTH BROADWAY

Serving Hunan Cuisine • Carry • Out • Cocktails • Dining

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

APPETIZERS

EGG ROLL (1).....	0.90
FRIED WONTON (6).....	1.60
CRABMEAT RANGOON (6).....	2.25
Fantail Shrimp (4).....	3.05
Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs (4).....	3.50

FRIED RICE

	HALF	WHOLE
Pork Fried Rice.....	1.80	3.25
Beef Fried Rice.....	1.80	3.25
Chicken Fried Rice.....	1.80	3.25
Shrimp Fried Rice.....	2.00	3.75

CHOW MEIN

Chicken Chow Mein.....	3.25
Beef Chow Mein.....	3.25
Shrimp Chow Mein.....	3.50
Pork Chow Mein.....	3.25

COMBINATION PLATES

All served with Pork Fried Rice, Wonton,
Crab Rangoon and Soup of the Day

Sweet and Sour Chicken.....	3.25
Garlic Chicken.....	3.25
*Hot Braised Chicken.....	3.25
Crispy Cashewnuts Chicken.....	3.25
*Hunan Chicken.....	3.25
Moo Goo Gaipan.....	3.25
Chicken with Broccoli.....	3.25
Beef Pepper Steak.....	3.50
Beef with Broccoli.....	3.50
*Hunan Beef.....	3.50
Sweet and Sour Pork.....	3.25
Buddist Delight (Mixed Vegetables).....	3.25
Shrimp with Cashewnuts.....	3.75

North County Location:
1471 DUNN ROAD
BELLEFONTAINE, MO
868-9778

Prices may vary at North County Location

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

SIZZLING THREE MUSKETEERS.....7.75
Fresh scallops, sliced prawns and beef with assorted vegetables, in
chef's special sauce and served on a hot plate.

SEA FOOD DELIGHT.....8.25
Jumbo shrimp, crabmeat, scallops and sea stick sauteed with
assorted Chinese vegetables.

LEMON CHICKEN.....6.25
Tender white meat chicken coated with flour and eggs.
Deep fried until crisp, served with lemon sauce.

FLOWERY CHICKEN.....6.25
Tender boneless chicken sauteed with ham, black mushrooms,
bamboo shoots and green Chinese vegetables.

*GENERAL TSO'S CHICKEN.....6.75
Tso, the renowned general of the Ching Dynasty trained the
famous Hunan army. Chicken chunks with tingling hot sauce.

*GENERAL TSO'S PRAWNS.....8.50
Jumbo shrimp sauteed with fresh ginger and garlic in hot
pepper sauce.

GREEN JADE SCALLOPS.....8.25
Fresh scallops sauteed with black mushrooms, broccoli and water
chestnuts in house special sauce.

*RED ROSE SCALLOPS.....8.25
Fresh scallops sauteed with red pepper, water chestnuts, straw
mushrooms in Hunan spicy sauce.

*CRISPY SHRIMP.....8.50
Jumbo sliced shrimp, deep fried with Hunan spicy sauce on the
top, circled with broccoli.

LAKE TUNG TING SHRIMP.....7.95
Jumbo sliced shrimp, marinated with snow pea pods, mushrooms,
ham and baby corn, in white sauce.

*SHRIMP AND PORK, HUNAN STYLE.....6.95
Sauteed shrimp with chili sauce and pork with hot black sauce,
served side by side.

*BEEF AND CHICKEN, HUNAN STYLE.....6.95
Sauteed beef and chicken in different hot sauce, served side by side.

*HUNAN BEEF.....6.95
Fillet of beef garnished with bamboo shoots, straw mushrooms,
and watercress in hot spicy sauce.

*HOT & SPICY

We alter the spice according to your taste.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

421-5260



**RICHARD
BROWN
DMD**

General Dentistry

1911 Park Ave.
Lafayette Square
241-4688

1 to 5 p.m. & 6 to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat.
Call for Appointments

"Chill-Chaser Sale. Stay warm at a very comfortable price."

All season security blanket from York.

- 5-year extended service contract
- Coverage includes parts, refrigerant... even labor
- Call us now for details.

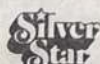


The right decision.



Save money on a
York® Heat Pump, Furnace,
or revolutionary new
HeatPipe™ Furnace.

- The York® Heat Pump...for year-round comfort
- York Furnaces...comfort at a comfortable price
- York HeatPipe™ Furnace...high efficiency furnace at a cost similar to conventional furnaces
- Free computerized comfort/cost analysis



YORK Silver Star Dealer

R. MERTENS SERVICE INC.

Sales and Service

3124 California
(Just S.W. of Jefferson & Arsenal)

771-6665



PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE

by Arnold Montgomery, Heritage Commissioner

Non-Conforming Uses

In Soulard, as in many other areas of the city, residential and commercial development has occurred side by side throughout the neighborhood's history. This development pattern has its good and bad points. Areas of the neighborhood in which commercial and professional activities may be carried on provide convenient shopping and services. There is a need for these services in close proximity to the residential area, and they are encouraged so long as such uses are compatible with and do not detract from adjacent residential uses. This pattern is usually maintained through zoning codes and historic district ordinances that are designed to diminish or decrease non-conforming uses, to balance the needs and rights of the property owners, and to regulate what uses may be made of property.

If these restrictions exist, why then are factories allowed next to a group of houses, or open storage permitted to remain?

The reason is that, in general, the owner of a property has the right to continue a non-conforming use that existed before the enactment of the zoning regulations or the historic district ordinance.

Normally there is no time limit if the owner has this right, but through proper interpretation and

enforcement of the zoning code and the historic district standards these non-conforming uses ultimately will be discontinued. This generally works through a process of attrition. An owner might need to make an enlargement or expansion, which invariably is prohibited or limited by ordinance. Or the owner realizes that it is unwise and uneconomical to be located in a district which probably is not suitable for the non-conforming purpose.

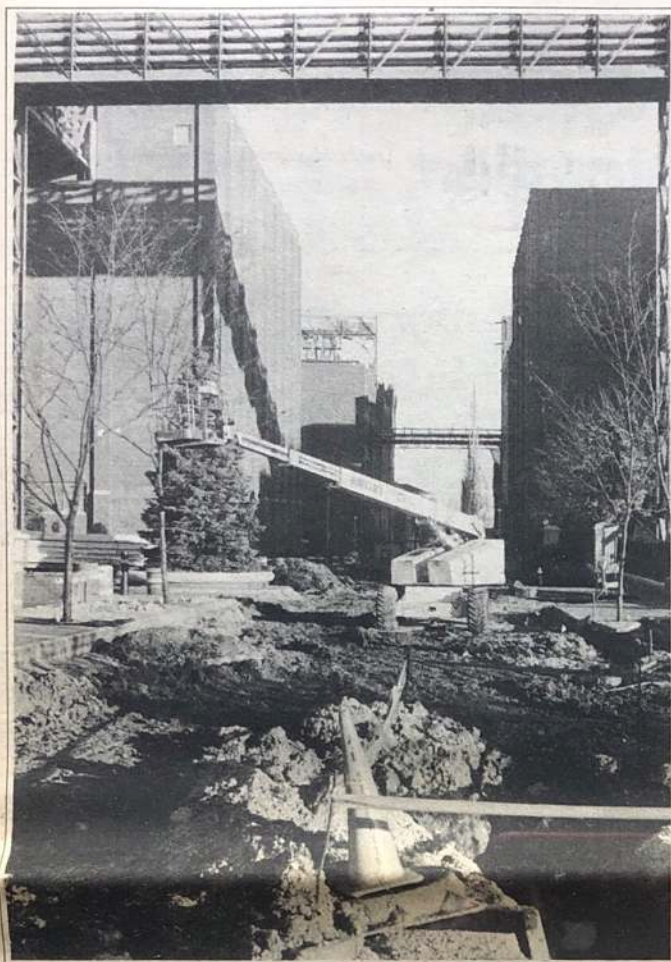
As a general rule, the Heritage Division staff will be guided by the following principles when reviewing plans in the Soulard Historic District:

We will deny plans for any new non-conforming use. When reviewing plans for the expansion of an existing non-conforming use, we will allow minor alterations and additions for the natural expansion necessary for increased trade, provided that the expansion would not be detrimental to people residing in the area, the adjacent property, or the neighborhood. In no case, however, will we recommend that major additions or alterations approved, that an existing non-conforming building be demolished and replaced with a new and larger non-conforming building, or that the area of the non-conforming use be enlarged or extended.



A LOT OF COLE SLAW: Henry Russell is a proud man at harvest time as he shows off his three-and-a-half foot cabbage. "I've seen cabbage grow two feet," he says, "but I've never seen it this high. Last spring I decided to add lime to the soil; I had no idea the results would be so spectacular." For obvious reasons, Mr. Russell asked that we not divulge the location of this motherlode of cabbage—other than to say that it's in the Soulard Historic District.

Vicki Renisch



EDWARD R. FLISS

PULLING APART PESTALOZZI: The western end of Pestalozzi is a morass of mud and machinery due to construction being undertaken by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which owns the portion of the street between I-55 and Broadway. According to company spokespeople, the street is being turned into a combination of pedestrian mall and tramway as a scenic thoroughfare for the brewery tours. The eastern end has already been closed off with a brick wall and landscaped with a turnaround and fountain. The west entrance will eventually be marked with iron gates bearing the Anheuser-Busch eagle, though the street probably will not be reopened to through traffic. All but the center portion of the Pestalozzi mall is planned for completion in the spring of 1987.

Your Ideas Needed on Historic Code

The St. Louis city ordinance that is the building code for the Souldard Historic District is currently undergoing a major revision, and the Souldard Restoration Group code committee is looking for neighborhood input.

"People who are interested in having a say in how the historic code turns out should submit their opinions now, while it is being drafted," said Clark Rowley, committee member. "The committee wants the final code to reflect the needs of the neighborhood."

SRG has hired two architects to draw up a proposal for the new code.

A first draft is expected to be ready in late December, Rowley said.

"The current code is vague and ambiguous," said Phil Willman, co-chairperson of the SRG code committee. "We are making substantial progress in drafting revisions that are understandable, clear, and consistent."

When completed, the proposed revisions will be submitted to the City of St. Louis for adoption. For information about participating in committee meetings or other ways in which you can help shape the new historic code, contact Phil Willman at 773-6573 or Fred Andres at 773-8188.

NOT TOO *FANCY*

NOT TOO **PLAIN**

McCARTY'S
THAT'S THE NAME

Good food and inexpensive

Super drinks and less than other places

Friday & Saturday - a good pianist

Open daily 11 a.m. for lunch

McCarty's

9th and Russell

Free Estimates

BILL DYE 
PLUMBING CO., INC.

Specializing in:

Renovation & Restoration
Sewer & Water Repairs

776-1800

1819 Lynch
St. Louis, Mo.

...in Historic Souldard



FINALLY!

A service that allows you to leave your home for a night, a weekend or an extended absence.

We will walk your dog -
feed and hug your cat -
water your plants -
retrieve your mail -
change your lights, etc.

Strangers will never know you aren't home with our twice daily visits.

**PERSONAL &
PROFESSIONAL
REFERENCES
AVAILABLE**

Emergencies our specialty.

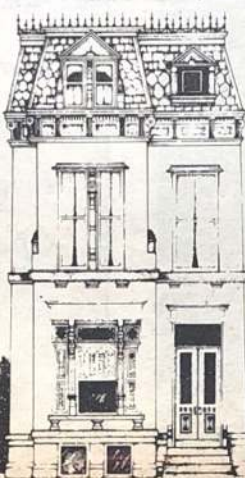
Call for fees & details:
Judith Johnson.
776-6001



Even if it's your first restoration, it's not ours.

We've done it before.
In DeBaliviere
Place. In Lafayette
Square. In Soulard.
And in Hyde Park.
So when it
comes to lending
money for

purchasing a restored home
or for your own
restoration work, we
have the experience
to do it right, and
the flexibility to do it
right for you. Call us
today at 425-3760.



**MERCANTILE
BANK**

The resourceful bank

Member FDIC



QUEEN ANNE COMES TO SOULARD

Unique furnishings fit for
royalty, now available to all.
English and American antiques,
older furniture both plain and
ornate, from 1930's Art Deco
period to the Nifty Fifties.

**CLASSIC FURNITURE
FOR MODERN LIVING**

ANTIQUES
FOR EVERYONE

9th & SOULARD • 421-6760

SOULARD

**The
Farmer's
Market
WILL BE
OPEN**

**Every Weekend
During The Winter,
Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays**



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

EGGS-NUTS-CANDYS

BAKERS - RESTAURANTS

SPICE SHOP-FISH MKT.

MEAT MKTS

FEED & PET SHOP

FLOWERS-HEALTH FOODS



Food
Stamps
Accepted

"Soulard Farmers Market.
The Market Where You
Can Still Buy Direct From
The Farm, From A Farmer."

Open
All
Winter

**Soulard Market Merchants Located At:
1600 South 7th Street at Lafayette**



John D. McGurks

Light Dinner
Fare Served
Til Midnight

**Irish Entertainment
Six Nights A Week**

OPEN
for
LUNCH

Corner of 12th & Russell
776-8309

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

The Rehabber's Holiday Gift Guide



There's something for everyone on Mr. Gibbs's Christmas list.

More Adventures of an Amateur Rehabber

by Jay Gibbs

The cold season has arrived, and as usual it's caught me with my rehabber pants down. Windows and doors cry for paint, a wall yells for tuckpointing, and one chimney quietly threatens to topple onto the weedy stubble of my adjacent vacant land. This year, however, I am approaching the winter differently. After having survived the last (albeit mild) winter with the house in much less readiness than now, I have little

to fear. The painting can wait, the tuckpointing will keep, and as for that chimney — well, don't stand near my house on windy days, and we'll all feel better.

No, I'm not worrying — but I am wishing. Anyone who is renovating an old house has a wish list, which paradoxically grows longer as the work progresses. In this spirit I am presenting my first annual "Amateur Rehabber Christmas Gift List" for your consideration. (No lumps of coal, please, I heat with natural gas.)

The first item on my list is a muzz-

zle. No, it isn't for stopping my writing career, but rather for those few obnoxious guests on every house tour (for which I've opened my house three times) who insist that my new energy-efficient wood windows are not historic and hence should be scrapped in favor of the rattling, rotten original ones, or for those persons who loudly exclaim, "You sure have a lot of work to do!" The muzzle is a polite version of "Aw, shaddup."

Next on my list would have to be a deluxe first-aid kit. I probably have the worst hand-eye coordination in St. Louis, and the incidence of hammered fingers, sliced thumbs, splintered palms, jarred elbows, sore backs, and twisted knees is directly proportional to the amount of recently undertaken rehab work. On second thought, you better include an extra muzzle to muffle my assorted guttural screams and oaths that inevitably accompany such injuries. Do it as a favor to my neighbors.

Third is an oxygen mask. Three years of house renovation have rendered countless tons of dirt, which I occasionally decide to part with. These cleaning binges stir up a vicious airborne dust monster who chases and chokes the one who dared disturb it. Aaagh! Cough!

I'd also like a partner to assist in my rehab efforts; a female partner like those you see in various renovation "how to" books. I want someone who can hang drywall, dig a basement, carry furniture, erect scaffolding, and tend a garden, all at the same time, with nary a hair out of place. All applicants must be familiar with microwave cookery, too.

Next, I'd appreciate a dose of patience. Usually lack of patience leads to lack of money, because the hurrying rehabber tends to hire out those long, time-consuming tasks. Though the housework gets done, so does the bank account. Then I can't buy any *Star Trek* videos.

I would like some more bricks for my "collection." I already have a few old bricks, but I need more, more, more, to build my brick carriage house, my brick fences, and my New Orleans-style courtyard. Brick, I need a fix of brick! And preferably not through my energy-efficient windows.

Seventh on my list is a gift for someone else. Will Santa or someone please find my friends, Lori and

Miles, an available bricklayer so their future home can have walls, and hence a roof, this winter? These hapless do-it-yourselfers have had more delays than last year's income tax refunds, so someone, anyone, give these folks a break.

Eighth, I want a kitchen. Ever try to live out of a frig and a microwave oven? I forget what "counter space" is. What's a garbage disposal? What's a dishwasher? What's a cupboard? What's a kitchen sink?

While I'm asking, how about a real bathroom with a grouted tile floor, a bathtub, and a shower door? Not to mention a bathroom door and a medicine cabinet. Who has these things? Could you spare some?

Tenth (this list is not in preferential order) are some presidents: Washington, Lincoln, Jackson. I like Mr. Franklin even more. The heck with this snow stuff, I wanna green Christmas, lots of green. Send all possible green to the Amateur Rehabber, care of this newspaper (thank you, and here's my address . . .).

While I await these multiple gifts, let me wish you all a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah, and a Happy New Year too. Did I cover them all? OK, OK, Season's Greetings! •

South Broadway Bingo

The St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association is sponsoring bingo games every Thursday night at the South Broadway Athletic Club, 2301 South 7th Street at Shenandoah.

Proceeds from the bingo will be used for amateur boxing programs at the Southside Warriors, 3443 South 2nd Street, and the Eagles Boxing Club, 3626 Will Avenue in Mehlville.

Other upcoming events at the club are these:

December 5	Boxing
December 6	Club Dance
December 20	Turkey Shoot (day)
	Wrestling (night)
December 31	Club Dance
January 10	Boxing

**SOULARD
RESTAURANT
& BAR**

1731 S. 7th 241-7956
IN HISTORIC SOULARD

BREAKFAST
6:30 a.m. to
10:30 a.m.

LUNCH DAILY

DINNER
Featuring Fresh
Scafood
Mon.-Thurs.
4:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat.
4:30-11:00

Upstairs open
New menu, reservations accepted
Private parties in evenings.
Features view of the Arch.

**THE
GLASS
WORKS**

Leaded Art Glass

Original Design
or Reproduction

644-7122
for
FREE
CONSULTATION

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS AND ENTREPRENEURS:

- Tired of submitting your bids, contracts, invoices and letters in crayon?
- Are your files in paper bags?
- Sick of doing your books on a paper towel?
- Run out of fingers and toes to do your figuring?
- Is the I.R.S. "auditing" your shoe boxes?

DO I HAVE THE ANSWER FOR YOU!!!

**CALL ME —
JUDITH JOHNSON
776-6001**

GENERAL OFFICE AND CLERICAL SERVICES

(Specialties include establishing and maintaining files, bookkeeping, steno and typing services.)

**FAST, EFFICIENT
AND STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**
Notary Public
Pick-up and Delivery Available.

Your House Tour Tickets at Work: Marking Soulard History

PHOTOGRAPHY BY SKIP GATERMANN

by Skip Gatermann

I'm often asked by tourgoers during the Soulard Restoration Group's annual fall house tours what the money raised by the tours is used for. Usually I say that it goes to neighborhood improvements. This is accurate, since SRG sponsors a variety of projects from planting trees to painting playground equipment. But it's too vague to satisfy most tourgoers.

This year my answer was more concrete—or should I say, solid aluminum. Paid for by funds raised through SRG house tours, plaques made of die-cast aluminum are going up all over Soulard to mark the neighborhood's most historic sites. These plaques are being made right here in Soulard by Architectural Bronze Studios at 10th and Sidney.

Two plaques have been presented so far, to Trinity Lutheran Church at 8th and Soulard and to Jesus United Church of Christ at 12th and Victor.

Commenting on the initial site selection, John Soderberg, chairperson of SRG beautification committee, has said: "Trinity Lutheran and Jesus United Church of Christ were selected as the first two sites to receive plaques because of their roles in the rebirth of the neighborhood. Throughout their histories, the churches have served as religious, social, and cultural centers in the community." John is in charge of the plaque program.

The first plaque was dedicated on Saturday morning, November 1, in a ceremony taking place on the steps of Trinity Lutheran Church. SRG President Nancy Farber presented the plaque designating Trinity Lutheran Church and School as historic sites to the congregation of the church and the staff of the school, represented by the Rev. Samuel Goltermann, church pastor, and Clyde Miller, school principal. Also present at the ceremony were John and Geri Soderberg, Nancy's daughter Tema, and myself.

Trinity Lutheran has a long history of service to the St. Louis area and to the Soulard community in particular. As the oldest Lutheran congregation west of the Mississippi River, it was established in St. Louis in 1839. It is one of the founding churches of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The congregation immediately sensed the need for an educational program and established Trinity Lutheran School in 1839. The school is the oldest continuously operating elementary school in the St. Louis area. Don't let the date 1896 on the school building mislead you—this



Clyde Miller (left) and the Rev. Samuel Goltermann receive the first of SRG's historic plaques from Nancy Farber and John Soderberg on behalf of Trinity Lutheran in a ceremony on the church steps.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

FORMED IN 1839, TRINITY IS THE OLDEST LUTHERAN CONGREGATION WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. THE CONGREGATION MOVED TO THIS LOCATION FROM A SITE FARTHER NORTHEAST NEAR THE RIVER. THE 1864 BUILDING, DESTROYED IN THE 1896 CYCLONE, WAS REPLACED WITH THE CURRENT AMERICAN GOTHIC STRUCTURE. TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL HAS BEEN HOLDING CLASSES SINCE 1839 AND IS RECOGNIZED AS THE OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY OPERATING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN THE ST. LOUIS AREA.

SOULARD RESTORATION GROUP, 1986

The Trinity Lutheran plaque.

year marks the building's construction after the cyclone of 1896 destroyed both school and church. The new American Gothic-style church was built in 1896 on the foundation of the original church on that site.

The plaque for Jesus United Church of Christ was dedicated on Sunday morning, November 2. On that particular day, it happened that the congregation was celebrating its 92nd anniversary. Nancy Farber and I presented the plaque to Rev. Joan Dipple, the pastor, at the opening of the anniversary worship service, and we all felt that the plaque seemed to add an even deeper meaning to the memorable day for the congregation.

The text of the Jesus Church plaque reads as follows: "On November 2, 1884, some former members of St. Mark's Evangelical Church, then at Soulard and Third Streets, organized a new congregation, Jesus Evangelical Church. The present church site was purchased on April 2, 1895. The current edifice with gothic

tracery and blue rose window was dedicated on March 8, 1896."

Six other plaques are in the process of being made, with a dedication to be held for each one. Fifty plaques in all are planned in the program and will be produced over a span of several years. They will honor commercial and industrial sites, homes, and additional churches. I myself was the author of the first two plaques and will continue to be involved in the program; future plaques will also be written by John Soderberg and Russell Farber, two of Soulard's other resident historians. Russell Farber will specialize in sites pertaining to brewing history in Soulard. When the project is completed, a brochure will be produced to aid Soulard visitors who wish to take walking tours of the neighborhood.

Members of Jesus United Church of Christ and Trinity Lutheran Church and School invite you all to stop by and see their plaques. •

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

4483 Forest Park Ave. • St. Louis, MO 63108-2211

Office: (314) 533-4400

Soulard Historic District

2005 S. 11th St. \$30,000
Large shell; potential tax credit multi-family with carriage house.

906 Geyer \$22,000
2+ story shell; great location; potential tax credit.

2211 S. 10th St. \$10,000
One of Soulard's oldest structures; shell; overlooks Pontiac Square Park.

2128 Dolman \$67,500
Extensively rehabbed; could be used for office or 3-family.

1109-1111 Lynch St. \$99,900
4-family flat; refrigerator and stove in each unit.

2526-30 S. 12th St. \$175,000
Exquisite church in Historic Soulard.

LaSalle Park

1308 S. 10th St. \$115,000
Sophisticated elegance in this rehabbed, 3-bedroom townhome; tax abated.

1314 S. 9th St. \$105,000
Beautifully maintained home; oak floors; great yard.

923 Morrison \$89,900
Contemporary 3-bedroom on cul de sac; home shows great!

1439 S. 10th St. \$79,500
Lovely 2-story rowhouse; contemporary interiors; fireplace; galley kitchen.

815 Rutger (rear) \$67,000
Condominium; bright; sunny, contemporary; 2nd floor courtyard.

Lafayette Square

34 Benton Place \$199,500
Spectacular Victorian mansion; marble mantles; cove moulding; all systems new.

35 Benton Place \$139,900
2+ story historic mansion; new wiring; 6 fireplaces.

2347 Hickory \$49,900
Charming 2-story Lafayette Square flounder; flexible open floor plan; deck, hot tub; total rehab; priced below appraisal.

1018 & 1020 Mississippi \$25,000
Large shells; Victorian townhouses; potential tax credit.

1212 Dolman \$22,000
Brick shell; ready for rehab!

1119 Dolman \$8,000
2+ story shell; possible multi-family conversion.

2203 Park \$175,000
2+ story new townhouse; lots of closets; jacuzzi tub; fenced yard.

2201 Park \$169,500
2+ story new townhouse; zoned heat/AC; fenced yard; garden window; loaded with extras.

1909 LaSalle \$83,000
Victorian townhouse; new kitchen, carpet; skylights; 4 fireplaces.

1409 Missouri \$38,000
Shell by Park; 2+ story; 2500 square feet.

1303 Dolman \$92,400
Condominium; 3-story townhouse; 10 year tax abatement; FSIP available.

1307 Dolman \$77,400
Condominium; 3-story townhouse; 10 year tax abatement; FSIP available.

1301 Dolman \$82,400
Condominium; 3-story townhouse; 10 year tax abatement; FSIP available.

2602 Park \$62,900
Condominium; sharp clean unit; open floor plan; hardwood floors; end unit.

2331 Hickory \$22,000
2-family shell; gutted and ready to go! Drawings are available.

Benton Park

2002 Victor \$43,000
2+ story classic house; marble fireplace and natural wood shutters.

1846 Victor \$69,500
Victorian townhouse; 5 bedrooms; original millwork; marble bath; stained glass front doors.

2919 Missouri \$37,500
2-family brick; many quality updates.



"WE SELL ST. LOUIS"

FORMERLY COTTON'S

VINCENT'S 12TH STREET MARKET



2400 S. 12th
772-4710

Full Service
Meat Counter



Clementines

2001 Menard at Allen
664-7869

SOULARD SOAP LAUNDROMAT

Dry Cleaning and Drop Off Laundry
8-hour workday turnaround for laundry

Open 7 Days

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Soulard Soap

Attendant on Duty
Phone: 231-1137

9th and Soulard Streets
St. Louis, Missouri 63104



RECEIVE A SPECIAL
DISCOUNT WITH
THIS AD!

(314) 421-HAIR
1901 PARK AVENUE • IN HISTORIC LAFAYETTE SQUARE

Adolfo's New Mexican Kitchen

Hot Stuff

by Jay Gibbs

If you are thoroughly tired of turkey, and the thought of plum pudding is already making you squirm—and even if you aren't and it isn't—we recommend a trip to *Adolfo's New Mexican Kitchen* at Menard and Russell Streets. This friendly eatery's fresh and tasty food is guaranteed to revive jaded tastebuds, and may even kill off any virus lurking around to spoil your holidays.

With both the cold weather and another *Restorationist* issue imminent, our restaurant revue, now numbering

BUSINESS REVIEWS

eight persons, chose *Adolfo's* as our latest subject. We soon learned that "New Mexican" cuisine isn't modernized Mexican—it's a derivative from (surprise!) the state of New Mexico. The restaurant is run by a family from Albuquerque, who are celebrating their fifth year of business in Souland this December.

While we gazed at our menus, we sampled some full-bodied Mexican beers and sipped some extremely salty margaritas. The margaritas were fortunately not a sign of things to come! The Tortilla Chips, which are fried fresh on the premises every other day, were soon scooping up spicy hot sauce or Guacamole Dip. This dip was the first guacamole that I have ever liked—it was fresh, very smooth, and served in a tasty tortilla "basket." The juxtaposition of the cool salads with the spicy house dressing, described by our waiter as containing "a little of this, a little of that," was a delicious contrast.

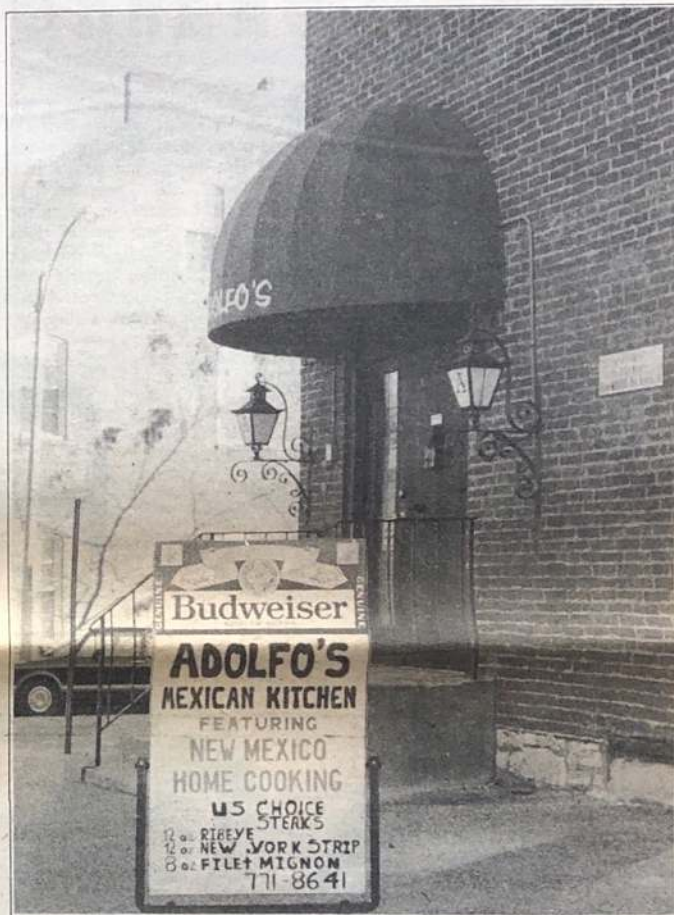
As we awaited our dinners, we

listened to an eclectic concoction of background music, dubbed "Mariachi Polka" by one of our number (no kidding—have you ever heard "The Beer Barrel Polka" played by a mariachi band?), and admired the "Soulard Mexicana" interior of white plaster arches, red brick, and varnished wood walls, the sum effect of which is that of a cozy cafe. The upstairs is a rentable 80-seat party room, with a large Victorian parlor stove as centerpiece. Talk about cozy: hot food and a crackling fire provide excellent bane to the winter's chill.

Our meals arrived and we immediately dug into the hearty aromatic portions placed before us. The Stuffed Sopapillias was fine; the pastry-covered bean filling was accented by a topping of cheese, pastry-covered bean filling was accented by a topping of cheese, though the dough was a trifle dry. The Tamales were delicious: the fresh cornmeal wrapper was overstuffed with shredded (not ground) pork, and topped with hot sauce that did not drown the other flavors in a Tabasco sea. The hearty Burritos were generously filled with beans or beef, but less gravy and more cheese would have improved them.

A new one for me was the Chiles Rellenos, which were hot peppers stuffed with beef or cheese, lightly breaded and fried, with Green Chile topping. This dish was just right, being well-seasoned, not overly hot. Green Chile, by the way, is a mellow, stew-like chile with tomatoes and potatoes. The Red Chile is hotter and thicker. The Beef Enchiladas were excellent, with a nice balance of flavors, beef inside, refried beans and rice outside; they had just the right pep. The same goes for the Chicken Enchiladas; in a word, yum!

After all this we were sweating, literally, but were hardly finished. We munched on Sopapillias, hollow, bland pastries served with honey, to be sweetened to taste. Still we



Adolfo's is located in a typical Souland red brick house at the corner of Menard & Russell.

wanted more, so we ordered dessert. It was unanimous—we all ordered the delicious Strawberry Sopapillias—the hollow pastries were stuffed with vanilla ice cream and topped by tender strawberries, the perfect denouement for a spicy meal.

It should be emphasized that *Adolfo's* is family-owned and operated, and it definitely shows. Our waiter, David, is a nephew of the owners, and his service was stupendous, not to mention friendly and informative. He told us that his aunt and uncle go to great lengths to get authentic ingredients. The beans and chiles are shipped in from New Mexico. The green chiles arrive fresh-frozen, the red chiles in their pods. The family makes the peppers into sauces every other day, in very small quantities. Since the

beans keep, family members go to New Mexico occasionally to stock up; in fact, David's parents had only the week before come for a visit with 600 pounds of beans in the trunk of their car. Produce is the local fresh supply, mostly from Souland Market.

David also gave us this health tip: "You feel a cold coming on—come over here, eat a bowl of Green Chile, go home, wrap yourself in a blanket—that'll take care of it."

But don't wait until you're sick to come to *Adolfo's*. For delicious authentic New Mexican cuisine, it's a great place to dispel the cold of winter. Try the good food, family conviviality, and cozy decor, and soon you will be returning to *Adolfo's* at Menard and Russell Streets. They're open for both lunch and dinner. ●

Soulard's President: General U. S.

By John Soderberg

This series of articles has portrayed people or events in Soulard that have had an impact beyond our neighborhood. We've discussed railroad barons and train robbers, civil war heroes and midwives. But no resident has had a greater impact outside of our neighborhood than President Ulysses S. Grant. It is one of Soulard's best-kept secrets that the Grant family did indeed live here in our neighborhood from March 1859 to April 1860.

The chain of events that brought the Grants here can best be described as a chronicle of the twists and turns of fate that families endure during their lifetimes. This chronicle also offers some insights into the personalities of our 18th President and his wife, Julia.

Born on April 27, 1822 in Point Pleasant, Ohio, young Hiram Grant (he took the name Ulysses later in life) spent his early years in a manner typical of a rural American of the early 1800s. His time was divided between going to school and doing chores around his father's tannery business and farm. It was here he learned patience, patriotism and good work habits. While he did not complain about doing chores, he later admitted that he disliked working in his father's tannery. It seems he was particularly squeamish about the sight of animal blood: a characteristic that seems ironic since he would, in later life, lead great armies into savage bloody battles at great cost of lives.

In 1839, at his father's insistence, Ulysses was off to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to begin what was to become a somewhat erratic, but ultimately successful, military career. Cadet Grant excelled at math and horsemanship, but was otherwise not a particularly good student. He accumulated many demerits for tardiness and sloppy dress. Later Grant was to recall that "a military life had no charms for me, and I had not the faintest idea of staying in the Army even if I should be graduated, which I did not expect." But graduate he did, 21st of 39 cadets in the class of 1843. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to the Fourth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Love found in St. Louis

The St. Louis social scene in the 1840s centered in the homes of

wealthy St. Louisans, as well as at the 1700-acre Jefferson Army Barracks with its complement of dashing young officers. The dances and parties held there were well attended by prominent St. Louisans, including the members of the Dent family. Julia Dent, daughter of Colonel Frederick Dent—a slave-holding planter and merchant—met Lieutenant Grant through her brother Fred, a classmate

Haven, a community group.)

Lieutenant Grant began to call on Julia at White Haven. Although Grant was generally quiet and reserved and did not dance, he nevertheless was a handsome figure in uniform. And since he had done some traveling, he seemed worldly in experience to Julia.

Soon after their engagement, Lieutenant Grant was called on to

traveled with her husband as he was transferred to various military posts in New York and Detroit. But when he was assigned to Oregon and California she was unable to accompany him and stayed in St. Louis with her parents. As the Grants were an extremely devoted couple, this separation was unbearable for both. On April 11, 1854, Captain Grant resigned his commission and left the Army, a disappointed man. He returned to his wife and family at White Haven where he had to endure the "cool stares" of his father-in-law, Colonel Dent.

The next four years were spent farming at "Hardscrabble"—60 acres given to them by Julia's father. (This is now the site of Grant's Farm, part of the Busch family estate.) Here Captain Grant built a two-story, plainly furnished but comfortable cabin for his family. With a team of horses and much hard work he cultivated the land. To earn additional money he would frequently haul wood into St. Louis to sell. But after four years of continuous labor and plain living they had met with only moderate success. Once again he was disappointed.

Move to Soulard

Convinced that he could not support his family properly by farming, Grant went into St. Louis in the winter of 1858 and formed a partnership with Harry Boggs, a cousin of Julia's who was in the real estate business. In the spring of 1859 Mrs. Grant and the children joined him in the city where they rented a house in Soulard at 7th and Lynch Streets for \$25 per month. Although 7th and Lynch was far from the downtown fashionable area that Julia had once known so well, she enjoyed her new surroundings. According to Julia's memoirs, "Within a week or two, we were comfortably settled in our very simple little home. My boys were attending the district school."

Grant struggled with the demands of his new job, but he simply could not adapt himself to the cold business methods of the real estate trade. What was later said of McKinley could also have been said of Grant: "He could guide the destiny of the nation, but could not profitably sell a corner lot." He was simply too quiet and unassuming to make a successful salesman.

In August 1859, when a St. Louis County Engineer position became available, Grant applied. The two Democratic Commissioners voted for



U. S. Grant

of Grant's at West Point.

Julia, from her earliest years, had the advantages of growing up in St. Louis' wealthy social circles. She spent her childhood in a white frame house called "White Haven," in a more rural part of the region. She spent a great deal of time at the O'Fallon house, however, where she caught glimpses of a larger world.

(White Haven was recently purchased by St. Louis County and will be restored and opened to the public. It is St. Louis' only national historic landmark. The need to preserve the house was brought to public notice by Save Grant's White

serve in the Mexican War. They saw one another only once in four years. They corresponded regularly however and grew closer. Grant was the more prolific letter-writer and had to remind Julia to write more often.

The wedding, a well-attended social event, took place in August 1848 at the Dents' city home at 4th and Cerre. Grant's parents did not attend the wedding because the Dent family into which their son was marrying were slaveholders. However, they did accept Julia when Ulysses brought her home to meet them.

For the next six years, Julia

Grant

him, but the free soilers were against him and, "much as he admired Julia, Dr. Taussig cast the deciding vote against Grant." The doctor's comments on his decision were frank: "The Dents, at least the old gentleman, were known to be pro-slavery Democrats, and to use the harsh language of the period, outspoken rebels. Grant lived with them, and though nothing was known of his political views, the shadow of their disloyalty necessarily fell on

and ask for a job in his tannery business.

"That evening Captain Grant sat reading in our little drawing room while our children were happily playing in the garden under a pink cloud of peach and apple blossoms, all unconscious of the anxiety that filled the hearts of their parents. Suddenly it occurred to me that the Captain ought to go to Kentucky to see his father, and I called to him from my room, telling him so. He replied:



him. We felt bound, foreseeing events to come, to surround ourselves with officers whose loyalty to the union was unquestioned." The result of the vote was dismaying to Julia, knowing the basis of his defeat.

As a last resort, the Grants sold the Hardscrabble Farm and bought a house in Souland at 9th and Barton Streets, just a few blocks from their rented place. Julia mentions in her memoirs, "The new place had a steep slanting roof and a shade tree and it seemed more like a home to me and the children." (Neither of the Grants' Souland houses now stands.)

More bad luck

Ulysses at this time landed a job at the St. Louis Custom House, but with his usual bad luck lost it within two months' time when the collector who appointed him died and the new collector replaced him. Julia recalls in her memoirs how she and her husband sat up late the evening he lost his job and reaffirmed their devotion to one another and discussed their future. It was decided that Ulysses should immediately go to see his father, who incidentally by this time regarded his son as a failure,

"I do not see that I can very well. It will cost something and we have nothing to spare," I urged him, telling him his father had always been not only willing but anxious to serve him (in his own way to be sure); besides it would be pleasant for him to have a trip home, and I felt sure it would be best for him to go. After a little hesitation at leaving me with the children and servants, he decided to start the next day." Grant made the trip, and the tannery job was his. He was to take his family to the town of Galena, in the northwestern corner of Illinois, to begin work in his father's store there.

Thus in April 1860, the Grants said goodbye to their friends and neighbors in Souland, locked the door to their Barton Street home, and began a momentous nine-year journey that would take them through the Civil War and end on Inauguration Day, March 4, 1869, when they would enter the White House as the United States President and First Lady. From Barton Street in Souland to Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.: a memorable journey indeed.



SEASONS GREETINGS

From The Brewhouse

PARTY AND BANQUET ROOMS
AVAILABLE

Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
During Happy Hour
4:00-7:00 p.m.

11th & Lynch
771-2777

expressbank



Every month more and more local people are using our 24 hour bank teller. The main reason is that they find it convenient to their personal schedules... and not tied to the traditional business hours that banks keep. EXPRESSBANK is ready when you are... 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and even on holidays. We know most people don't need money in the middle of the night, but the opportunity to do your banking on weekends and after normal hours is a real convenience.

We invite you to apply for an EXPRESSBANK card. Once you've

become accustomed to banking when you want to... we might not see you in the lobby as often. But promise you'll still stop in when you can.



American Bank
Member FDIC

PHONE 314-621-3200
1731 SOUTH BROADWAY
BANKING HOURS
MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
4886 LANDSHOWN AVENUE
(Fulton Shopping Center)
BANKING HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

An interview with The Blue Spruce Liberation Front

Recent terrorist attacks and bombings around the world have not only prompted rage and disgust on the part of the American public, but have fostered a growing inquiry into the motives and goals of these often fanatical and seemingly uncaring groups of miscreants.

Yet, while the recent vicious and violent attacks have grabbed headlines and the public scorn, there have long been organizations just as fanatical, just as dedicated to their cause, who pursue a more peaceful and restrained method of protest in hopes not of destroying, but of creating a better world. Foregoing bombs and AK-47's, these groups use such tactics as sit-ins, passive obstruction, and education to advance their cause. Some large world-wide associations of peaceful advocates for positive change, such as Green peace, have been able to get their message heard and are relatively well known.

Yet what of those smaller groups of hard-core radicals who pursue their aims and plans for a better, more wholesome world in obscurity? It was while in search of one of these benevolent minded groups that *The Souldard Restorationist* heard of a local band of would-be do-gooders operating in the shadowy urban underground. At first eluding and then rebuffing any attempts at contact or exposure, the Blue Spruce Liberation Front, through their leader, code-named "The Enlightened One," finally consented to this interview in hopes of getting a wider audience for their message. *The Restorationist* regrets that it cannot provide any contacts for would-be volunteers, as promises were made not to disclose the location or identity of the BSLF members.

Souldard Restorationist: Who is the



Blue Spruce Liberation Front?

BSLF: We are a group dedicated to upholding the rights of Blue Spruce everywhere — no matter what the specie.

SR: What are the rights of a Blue Spruce?

BSLF: To be planted in a location where they can grow and prosper into their magnificent conical shape.

SR: Aren't Blue Spruces already accorded these rights?

BSLF: Are you kidding? Obviously you have not seen the criminal and even depraved abuse of these great trees which is present in our society today. Our forefathers knew how to grow, transplant, and protect these sacred icons of our green heritage.

SR: Depraved and criminal acts?

BSLF: Yes. This community is

replete with examples . . . people planting them within mere feet of each other, planting them in places where it will be nearly impossible for them to achieve any maturity without being deformed or grossly misshapen.

SR: Why do you think groups of people do that?

BSLF: I firmly believe that the Blue Spruce is fundamentally misunderstood.

SR: In what ways?

BSLF: One common misconception is that the Blue Spruce can be pruned to form a hedge. That is clearly and unequivocally **WRONG**. A Blue Spruce is a specimen tree. It is meant to be planted with at least five to eight feet of clearance from any other tree, fence, or wall.

SR: But don't you need to prune a Blue Spruce like you do any other tree?

BSLF: No. If you cut the top of a Blue Spruce it will grow no taller, and the growth will go into the branches. And when you trim the branches it stops their development. Besides, if you want a hedge, why not plant bushes that are meant to be shaped and pruned rather than trying to force a Blue Spruce into that shape?

SR: Is this type of abuse a universal activity?

BSLF: No, fortunately there are several people who have shown the proper respect for these noble trees. Good examples of the proper planting of Blue Spruces are scattered around your neighborhood, particularly on a corner property on one of your major streets.

SR: Has your organization been involved in any activities to further Blue Spruce rights?

BSLF: Yes, we have approached some people who had planted several Blue Spruces too close, and we moved them to better locations.

SR: So it is possible to remedy these injustices?

BSLF: Yes, but it has to be done in the right way.

SR: Which is?

BSLF: Wait until after the first hard frost. Soak the roots very well, which should be happening anyway, and move the tree to a place where it can grow undisturbed.

SR: What do you see as the future of your organization?

BSLF: We are going to continue to push for Blue Spruce rights, and hopefully people will change their restrictive and narrow-minded attitudes towards the Blue Spruce and remedy their transgressions. **LONG LIVE THE BLUE SPRUCE.** •

Middleton-Moore Antiques

An eclectic collection
of antiques and
decorative accessories

Open daily except Tues.
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

1216 Russell Blvd. (or 12th)
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

Jack Middleton Shop (314) 773-8096
Lowell Moore Home (314) 772-8731



*Lavender
Lady*

**STOREWIDE SALE
10% OFF EVERYTHING**

**JEWELRY—SOME ITEMS
AS MUCH AS 50% OFF!**

Hours: M-F, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sat. by appointment
1937 Park Avenue, St. Louis, MO (in Historic Lafayette Square)
Phone: (314) 231-6165

The Sidney & Lemp Saloon

Where Every Night is Friday Night

**LUNCH & DINNER
RIBS, SALADS, BURGERS**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday

1818 SIDNEY 664-1644

REHABBERS KITCHEN AND BATH

Standard or Custom
Kitchens and Baths

*Complete line of
plumbing supplies
new and used.*

3419 Papin
771-2029
Ask for Dan or Vern

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



THE HABERDASHERY

across from Souard Market
822 LAFAYETTE AVE.
421-0110

MON. - WED. 11-6

THUR. - SAT. 10-6

Vintage Apparel
COSTUME RENTAL AVAILABLE
Open Sundays in October



NORTON'S CAFE

808 GUYER - IN SOULARD

Lunch and Dinner Specials
Homemade Soup, Salad,
Sandwiches & Desserts

Open
Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. Noon

Party Trays
Foot-Long Sandwiches
& Catering Available

THE FRAMERY



- Custom Picture Framing
- Needlework
- Shadow Boxes
- ... also Posters,
Prints & Post Cards

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00
Sat. 10:00-4:00

(Appointments available upon request.)

1206 Russell Blvd.
771-1238
In Historic Souard

At the oldest bank west
of the Mississippi, we
understand what pre-
serving the proud heri-
tage of old St. Louis is
all about. Contact The
Boatmen's National
Bank of St. Louis when
your restoration plans
are ready. We lend mon-
ey to credit worthy per-
sons.



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



**EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER**

Member FDIC

100 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102 425-7500



**B&B
Redevelopment
CO.**

One and two bedroom garden,
townhouses and alley houses

\$290-\$625

2306 South 13th Street • St. Louis, Missouri • 63104

(314) 776-1811

**THE PLACE
-FOR-
STEAKS**

...FAMOUS
CHARBROILED
HAMBURGERS AND
FRESH SEAFOOD!

in historic Souland
2117 South 12th
Half Block South of Russell
772-5977

Now serving on 1st
and 2nd floors

Open Tues.-Fri. at 11 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. at 4 p.m.

Budget
rent a truck

Located downtown at
Broadway Ford Truck Sales, Inc.

- * IN SOULARD AREA
- * PICKUPS AND STAKES
- * BIG MOVING TRUCKS
- * SMALL TRUCKS FOR SMALL JOBS
- * PASSENGER VANS

* FOR RESERVATION CALL:
231-3100

**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
from**
Jinsley's 20/20



For Your Convenience -
Extended Evening Hours

2020 S. 12th 231-4811

In Historic Souland

Introducing: The New SRG

What kind of people would want to serve on the board of a volunteer community organization like the Souland Restoration Group? Past board members might snicker and say, "Lunatics!" But every year a new crop steps forward to assume the responsibilities of making Souland a better place to live.

Four new officers and two new board members were elected at the SRG general membership meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church on November 5. Officers were elected for one year, board members for two. One board member, Rod Wright, was appointed to fill the year remaining in the term of Phil Willman, who resigned when he was elected president. The new officers and board members were formally inducted at a dinner held at St. John Nepomuk Church on November 15. Continuing to serve out their terms as board members in 1987 are John Soderberg and Kirk Williams.

So that our readers could get to know a little better just what kind of people would want to serve on a group like SRG, The Souland Restorationist asked the new officers and board members to introduce themselves. Here they are, in their own words:

Phil Willman, president:

I have been an SRG member since moving into the area in 1984, and have owned my own home on 12th Street since November 1985. I am an attorney with the law firm of Moser, Marsalek, which is located downtown. Before moving to St. Louis, I practiced in Chicago for several years. As an assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois in the Environmental Control Division, I was responsible for enforcement of the state laws on air, water and hazardous waste pollution.

I believe that the revision of the historic code is the single most important issue we face as a neighborhood today, and for that reason I am co-chairperson of the SRG code committee that is drawing up a proposal for a more understandable code. I also want to continue the progress that we are making, with the assistance of our aldermanic leaders, in upgrading the zoning for Souland.

In SRG matters, I propose that the board, at the very beginning of its tenure, set up a procedure for SRG to decide which neighborhood improvement projects should be implemented during 1987. I also plan to work on efforts to expand the number of members in SRG and to



The new officers and board members of the Souland Restoration Group, hanging out at Pontiac Park. Top: Fred Andres, Ground level; left to right: C.C. Everley, Rod Wright, Kathy Hurst and Phil Willman. Unavailable for the photograph were Richard Eaton and Russell Farber.

increase the involvement of current members.

I am excited about serving as SRG president, and am looking forward to the progress we'll make by working together throughout the next year.

Fred Andres, vice-president:

I love the ambiance of the city, the character of the old buildings, and the closeness of the Souland neighborhood. I really want to secure this feeling for the future.

I have lived in Souland for three years. I have been a member of the code committee for two years and of the board of directors for one year. My priorities are the rewrite and implementation of the new historic code, and businesslike management of the Souland Restoration Group.

I am the manager of distribution systems development at Anheuser-Busch. My educational background includes a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of

Connecticut, an M.S. in operations research from Cornell, and a Ph.D. in operations research from the University of California at Berkeley.

Kathy Hurst, secretary:

My goals for the neighborhood are these: 1) more single-family housing units; 2) increased educational and recreational facilities for families, children, and single residents; 3) the beneficial and equitable expenditure of SRG funds; and 4) maintaining a watchful eye on the crime situation. Most of all, I want to see Souland continue to grow and prosper as the wonderful neighborhood it is.

For the past two years, I have served on the house tour committee, the last year as secretary (an assumed position) to help keep the committee organized. Also, for the past year, I have been co-chairperson of the membership committee.

I have lived in Souland for the

Board

past 12 years. I'm married, have three children, and teach grade school.

C.C. Everley, treasurer:

My husband, Doug, and I came to St. Louis "sight unseen" from an Air Force base near Venice, Italy, in August 1984. We purchased a house, gutted and rehabilitated it, and moved in a year later.

I want to serve on the board of directors because I feel strongly about being actively involved in planning and carrying out strategies to reach the goals of the Souard Restoration Group. My husband and I have a major personal investment in our residence; we plan on staying in the St. Louis area indefinitely, as Doug recently resigned from active duty to accept a position with MCI.

Professionally, I am program manager for the personal financial management program at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. I also perform audits within accounting and finance, and am funds monitor/resource advisor for the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, Comptroller's Division.

Richard Eaton, board member:

I look forward to serving on the board of directors of the Souard Restoration Group because I will have an opportunity for input in the decision-making process of this vital community organization. I believe that SRG is unique in its purpose. It has recognition from many facets of the St. Louis community as an organization dedicated to preserving and improving the Souard neighborhood.

I am a counselor and teacher at Ladue High School. I have lived in Souard for five years, and for the past three years I have been co-chairperson of the annual fall house tour and Christmas parlor tour.

Russell Farber, board member:

I have been a resident of Souard for eight years, living with my wife, Nancy, and daughter, Tema, in the once-abandoned shell which we have slowly fashioned into a home. Although I have never before held an SRG elected office, over the years I have served as chairperson of the proposals committee and the Anheuser-Busch Task Force, and been active on several house tours.

My most personal contribution to Souard, however, and that of which I am most proud, is the series of historical articles that have been published in The Souard

Restorationist. Through these pieces I have been able to explore the wonder I find in this community and to share that wonder with my neighbors, both old and new.

Recent Restoration Group activities in tree planting, historical markers, and the Pontiac Park cleanup have established this organization as a force for positive, visible change in the community—not, as some have charged, an elite social club. As a member of the board of directors, I seek to broaden the role of SRG in such efforts for the benefit of members and non-members alike.

Rod Wright, board member:

I was raised in a small town in rural Missouri by parents who have a strong commitment to family and community. Whether it was organizing the volunteer fire department, coaching Little League baseball teams, or preparing Christmas baskets for the elderly, my parents taught by example the vital importance to both family and neighborhood.

For me, the selection of Souard as a home brought with it the responsibility of community activity—thus my activity in SRG. It's a responsibility I enjoy, and one I take seriously.

I have lived in the St. Louis metropolitan area since 1972. With my wife, Elaine, I have lived in Souard since August 1983. When we looked for a home to buy in 1985, we looked only in Souard, for by that time we had come to love the neighborhood and could not seriously entertain thoughts of leaving.

In terms of personal credentials, I have a Ph.D. in political science from Washington University. After teaching for 10 years, I am now self-employed in public opinion polling and market research. My profession has allowed me to gain an in-depth understanding of the economic and political climate of the St. Louis area. •



SERVING
LUNCH & DINNER
11 A.M.-9 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY

Now Booking
HOLIDAY
PARTIES

The Sixth Day



General Line of Antiques and Accessories

Open Friday and Saturday

10:00AM to 5:00 PM

Dolores Phelps
• Proprietress •

773-6298

1208 Russell
St. Louis, Mo.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE "METRO SOUTH" OF ST. LOUIS

- BUSES
- TRUCKS
- TRUCK & TRAILER REFRIGERATION
- TOWING SERVICE
- GARAGE—
- SIDNEY & DeKALB ST.



- AUTOS
- AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
- DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

"A Schneider Packing Company"
CALL: ED STROUP
773-2120

- Shuttle Service Available

"WE ONLY DO GOOD WORK" "FAST - RELIABLE - SERVICE"

TUNE UPS
BRAKE SERVICE
SPRING REMOVAL AND REPAIR
DRIVE-TRAIN REBUILDING
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
RADIATOR SERVICE
CARBURETOR SERVICE
OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION
GAUGE-DASH BOARD SERVICE
BATTERY SERVICE
LIGHT REPLACEMENT & WIPER SERVICE
BELT AND HOSE SERVICE
ENGINE & TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL AND/OR REPLACEMENT
COMPLETE AUTO AND TRUCK DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE
COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE
EXPERT EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR CAR CARE

B & B TOWING
RADIO DISPATCHED
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
24 HR. ROAD SERVICE
7:00 AM-5:00 PM CALL: 773-2120
AFTER 5:00 PM
CALL: 772-0694

STATE INSPECTION
COMPLIANCE REPAIRS

**OUR PIZZA IS FRESHER,
BECAUSE WE'RE FASTER.**



6:00



6:01



6:03



6:10



6:13



6:23

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for **\$3.00 off**. One coupon per order. Expires:

Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at participating locations.



It's true. From the minute you call (and not a minute before), Domino's Pizza freshly makes and bakes your pizza in about 10 minutes.

Now since we make your pizza faster, we can deliver it sooner. So pizza from Domino's Pizza gets to your door within 30 minutes. Just naturally hotter. Fresher. More delicious.

So when some other pizzeria says you'll have to wait an hour or more for delivery, call Domino's Pizza instead.

And see how much fresher our faster pizza tastes.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

*One call
does it all!®*

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS™
FREE.**

SOULARD/DOWNTOWN

1611 S. 9TH ST.

621-2030



Children's Programs at Historical Society

Children can learn about how Christmas was celebrated by two brave groups of pioneers—Eastern European immigrants and early Midwesterners—in free programs offered by the Missouri Historical Society on December 6 and 14.

On December 6, as part of its regular Saturday morning series for children, the Society presents "Eastern European Holidays." This program focuses on the traditions brought to St. Louis by immigrants in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Chanukah will be highlighted, and children will make a dreidel to take home. The program is held at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 6-9 and at 1:30 p.m. for ages 10-13.

Storyteller and musician Chris Limber of the Mundy/Student Theatre Project will narrate frontier Christmas stories and sing seasonal songs in "Decemberrr Tales," a special program for the entire family on Sunday, December 14 at 2 p.m. Stories by Laura Ingalls Wilder, Charles M. Russell, and Ogden Nash tell of the ingenious ways the hardy pioneers found to celebrate the winter holidays.

The Missouri Historical Society is located in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park. For more information about the Christmas programs, call 361-9265.



The museum has a new permanent exhibit of transportation toys. The exhibit opens on December 6. The toy auto pictured dates to 1897.



YES, IT'S JUST ONE TREE:

No composite this, but a real 60-foot Douglas fir from Kalispell, Montana. The tree had to be hoisted with a crane into its position in front of the Bevo building in the Anheuser-Busch complex. The tree is part of the brewery's holiday decorations, which include over 500,000 lights on trees and the historic buildings along Pestalozzi Street (now closed to through traffic due to construction).

DOWNTOWN DANCE:

The State Ballet of Missouri will perform Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet December 28 through December 31 at Kiel Opera House. Presented by Dance Saint Louis, the ballet is one of the special holiday events scheduled in the downtown area this season. For more information on Christmas downtown, call 621-5747. For information on the Kiel "Nutcracker," call 968-3770.



TUXEDO AND COSTUME RENTAL

PINK FLAMINGO

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
VINTAGE APPAREL

916 Olive Downtown St. Louis
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 11-4 231-2027

CUMBERWORTH'S



Historic Lafayette Square
1909 Park Avenue
231-7407
AE/MC/VISA Wire Service

Visit us for the finest selection of
Holiday Ornaments,
Gifts & Flowers



MITHRA GLASSWORKS

Leaded and Stained Glass Windows

Lamps & Hangings

Original Designs & Reproductions

Traditional and Contemporary Styling

Complete line of hobby supplies

Classes forming Now!

HOURS 10-5 Tues.-Fri.
9:30-5 Sat.

865-3877

1304 SIDNEY

There's a "new me" for the holidays— all because I had a Mary Kay facial... radiant complexion with a natural blush, soul-searching eyes, and even a new cologne! Why don't you call today and set an appointment for your facial? It's 771-5099.



P.S. Did I forget to mention kissable lips?



2 til 6 PM December 7



DeMenil Mansion sparkles for season

If one Victorian Christmas tree isn't enough, would you settle for five? No less than that number bedeck the halls of the DeMenil Mansion, not to mention yards and yards of greenery festooning chandeliers, banisters and mantels.

The DeMenil Mansion is a restored Greek Revival home located in the Benton Park neighborhood near Soulard, at the corner of Cherokee Street and DeMenil Place. It is open as a museum Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an admission charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Each of the five Christmas trees harmonizes with its setting. Pine cones, white candles, and golden ornaments and chains shimmer on the elegant tree in the ballroom. A tree in the drawing room is decorated with ornaments handpainted by the China Painters of St. Louis. The holiday decorations will remain on view through December 31.

In the carriage house adjacent to the mansion, luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is also a museum shop on the mansion's lower level.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Founded 1839

1805 South Eighth Street
(one block south of Soulard Market)

231-4092

Services on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 10:15 a.m.

Pastors

Samuel I. Goltermann
Richard P. Neitzel

'The Historic Church for Contemporary Persons'

TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

1809 South Eighth Street

621-0228

Clyde C. Miller
Principal

A Christian community school, kindergarten through grade eight, enrolling students without regard to race, ethnic origin or religious affiliation. Call for enrollment and fee information.



Chris Kahle, a volunteer guide, completes the period Christmas scene in the drawing room of the historic DeMenil Mansion.

Since 1912

Edele & Mertz Hardware

1822 SO. BROADWAY
BROADWAY AND GEYER
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

421-2131

GLASS CUT • WINDOWS REPAIRED • PAINT
PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • KEYS CUT

Redeem this coupon for 10% discount on cash sale only

Christmas Worship

For such a tiny neighborhood, Souland has an extraordinary number of churches. You can find out about Christmas services in the community by contacting them:

Central Assembly of God Church, 1216 Sidney, 776-1297
Full Gospel Pentecostal Assembly, 901 Lami, 772-2127
Jesus United Church of Christ, 12th & Victor, 771-0078
St. Agatha's, 3239 S. 9th, 772-1603
St. John Nepomuk Church, 1625 S. 11th, 231-0141
St. Joseph's Croatian Church, 2112 S. 12th, 771-0958
St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1919 S. 7th, 231-9923
Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2401 S. 12th, 776-2478
Trinity Lutheran Church, 1805 S. 8th, 231-4092

Lafayette Square House Tour

House tour addicts who couldn't get enough on the Souland Christmas Parlour Tour on December 7 can have another go at it the following Sunday, when the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee sponsors its own holiday parlour tour.

Held on December 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the tour features parlours in six Victorian homes in Lafayette Square. Highlights include three apartments in the building that was once the Missouri Hotel, and a house whose two-story dining room is adorned with a 22-foot Christmas tree.

Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 on the day of the tour. They are on sale at the Lafayette Square Park House, Ronayne's Restaurant, and the Lavendar Lady antique shop. For more information, call 772-5724.



adolfos
mexican kitchen

"NEW MEXICO STYLE HOME COOKING"
featuring
New Mexico's Finest Red or Green Chili
 Also Serving: U.S. Choice 8-Oz. Filet Mignon — 12-Oz. N.Y. Strip

Carryouts — Private Parties
Lunch: M-Fri. Dinner: M-Sat.
Corner of Russell and Menard In Historic Souland 771-8641

DREAMING OF A CLEAN CHRISTMAS?



Holidays may be fun, but they're hard on your home. Parties, out-of-town guests, and holiday decorating create housework you don't have time for right now. Make your holidays brighter and have our bonded, insured workers clean your home in time for Santa's visit.

Give yourself a merry, less harried Christmas and call....

GERRI'S APT PREP SERVICE
664-5411

JESUS CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1115 Victor at Twelfth
 St. Louis, MO 63104
 771-0078/832-2278

You are welcome!

Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 10:15 A.M.
Rev. Joan Mehler Dippel, Pastor



Serving "the Heart of Souland" for over 90 years.

664-9679



CLEMENS CONSTRUCTION

ALL TYPES WINDOWS & DOORS
 Buy for your own installation or use our experienced installers

Trusted Name 108 Years
 Member Of The Remodeling Guild

Baths
Updated Rehab
Porches

15% OFF
 Repairs brought to our shop
 3350 Arkansas
WITH COUPON
 (Limit 5)



Allstate

VICKI MOYER
 Agent
 Sears, Roebuck and Co. Building
 # 15 Crestwood Place, Crestwood, MO 63126
 Bus. (314) 968-2133 • Res. 865-3851

Yes! I want to join the Souland Restoration Group.
 Here's the information and my check. Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

NAME(S) _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP: ☐ Individual (\$15) ☐ Family (\$25) Two voting members
☐ Senior Citizen (\$1) Name of sponsoring SRC member: _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Cut along dotted line and mail with your check to:
 Souland Restoration Group
 PO Box 13312
 Souland Station
 St. Louis, MO 63157

Make checks payable to The Souland Restoration Group. Remember, your dues are tax deductible.



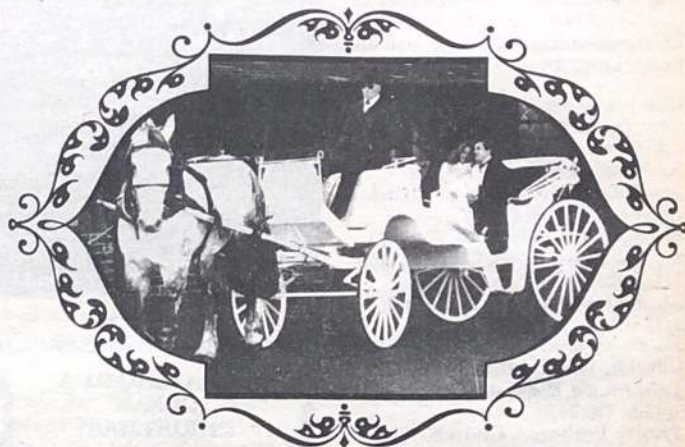
2 til 6 PM

Sunday,

December 7, 1986

Doll Houses, Candlelight,
Holiday Music and Song.
Tour starts at Jesus Church on
12th & Victor. Tickets \$5.00.
Refreshments will be served.
For more information call
(314) 771-5563.

Your Carriage awaits you



Carriage rides...Mon-Sat. 12-4 PM and 6 PM until Late

Tour the sights of St. Louis...Union Station,
The Old Courthouse, Anheuser-Busch, Laclede's Landing,
Busch Stadium, Soulard District.

or

Arrange for pick up at any hotel or restaurant destination

30 min. ride...25⁰⁰ per carriage

Carriages also available for weddings, proms, parades and parties

For more information and reservations call 621-2926

Cheshire Carriage Service

Historic Russell

Quality Amenities and Turn-of-the-Century Charm!
HISTORIC RUSSELL APARTMENT HOMES OFFER:

- Distinctive & Spacious Interior Designs
- Washer/Dryer or Hook-up in Each Apartment
- Air Conditioning & Thermal Windows
- Mini-Blinds • Landscaped Yards
- Large Closets • Off-Street Parking

One-Bedroom \$350-395
Two-Bedroom \$435-480

Open Noon — 5:00 P.M.
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
and by appointment.
771-7305 or 894-2115



Historic Russell
(in the Fox Park Neighborhood)

2758 Russell
West of Jefferson,
2 Blocks South of I-44

Presented by Taylor/Morley/Simon Management Company • Equal Opportunity Housing

PHONE 776-5159



MORAND'S
HARDWARE & SUPPLY, INC.
PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
KEYS CUT - PAINTS & GLASS

RON & AUDREY

1801 PESTALOZZI STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118

JOIN TODAY

- ☐ YES. I would like to become a member of the Friends of Soulard.
☐ Please contact me about volunteer participation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

FRIENDS OF SOULARD

Individual—\$15

Family—\$25

Make check payable to:

Soulard Restoration Group, P.O. Box 13312, Soulard Station, St. Louis, MO 63157.

Soulard: It's worth preserving!

St. Louis' "Other Market" Reopens

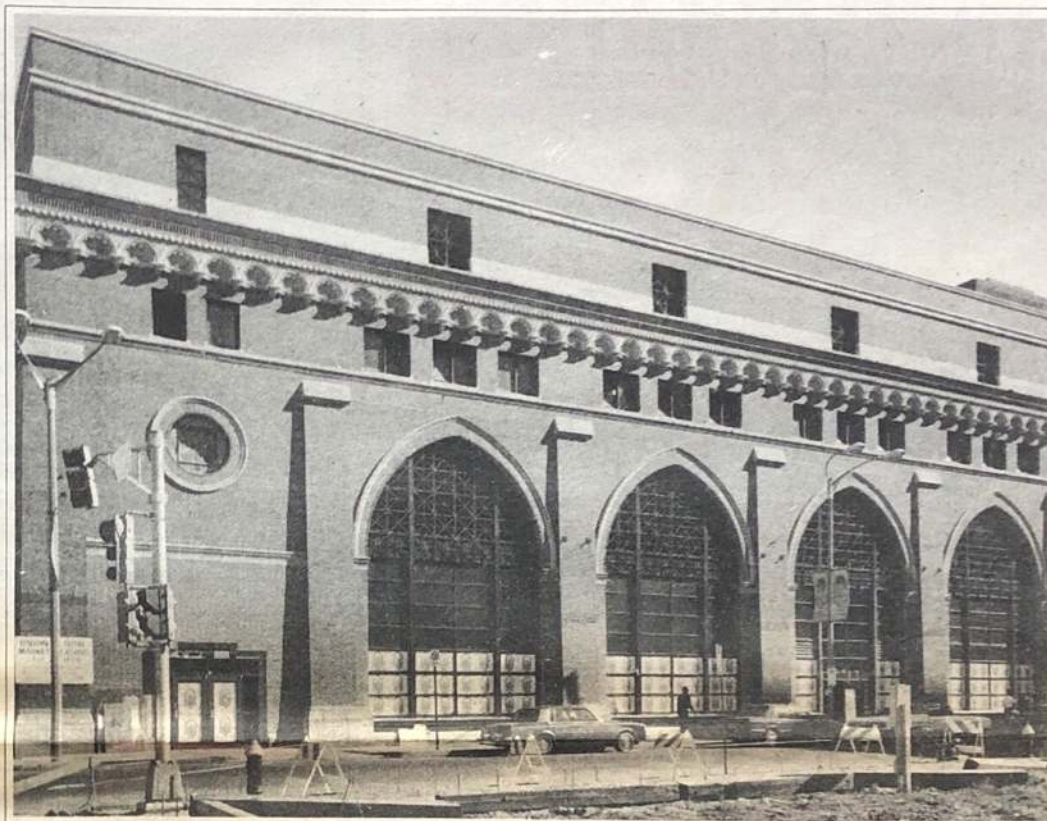
There was a time when the Souldard Market wasn't the only game in town, but one by one the city's other fresh produce markets have withered away. One of them, though, is getting a new lease on life, and if it's not providing food in the same way it was, it still promises to be an eater's delight.

The market is the city-owned and operated Union Market at 701 North Broadway in downtown St. Louis. After eight years of standing idle, it is reopening this December 18. Formerly a produce and meat market, it will now house shops, a food court of varied eateries, and the Drury Hotel (to be constructed in spring of 1987).

There has been a market on the site since 1866. The current facility was built in 1926 by the City of St. Louis to replace a turn-of-the-century structure that had burned. Operating costs and other problems closed down the market in 1978. Lipton Realty submitted a winning bid for redevelopment in 1984, and has been working since then to bring the market back to life.

Care has been taken to preserve the interesting aspects of Union Market's architecture and interior while adapting it for re-use. For instance, large glass lamps used to provide ineffective light when they hung from the ceiling. They've now been turned upside-down and set on new period-style posts to illuminate the staircases.

Typical of the shops in the new food court will be Numero Uno, with New York-style and deep-dish pizza; Cafe Boudreaux, specializing in French mousse, fruit sorbet, and Cajun jambalaya; and Zapatas Preservation, which will carry daily newspapers from around the world, magazines, and foreign and domestic cigars, and will shine your shoes to boot.



Dick Weddle

Union Market is located between 6th and Broadway, and Convention Plaza and Lucas Avenue. An entirely new floor will be built on top of the building in 1987 to house the 170-room Drury Hotel.

After December 18, Union Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Some of the eateries will be open as early as 6:30 a.m. to offer pastries and beverages to hungry downtown workers.*



In the renovated market, this area will be a bar.



The upper platform was where the market master had his office when Union Market was an active meat and produce center. The lamp once hung from the ceiling and has been inverted to set on top of the post in a classic example of adaptive re-use.



1921 S. Ninth Street
between Allen & Geyer

436-1995 • 436-1400

Open every Saturday 8 a.m to 6p.m.
Air Conditioned • Full Bar
Free Parking

Breakfast 8-12 • Bar-B-Que 12-6

Presents...

SATURDAY, Nov.. 29th *Jasmine & Fairchild*

DECEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 & 12

TNT

THE NEW THEATRE
also after the play rock n roll
with **FLUID DRIVE**

MONDAY, Dec. 15th

MONICA REED says goodbye
with a little help from her friends.

FRIDAY, Dec. 19th

Spatz & the Alley Cats

SATURDAY, Dec. 20th

the HUSBANDS &
from 9 :30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. the
SOULARD CULTURE SQUAD
with a full day of poetry, jazz, etc.

FRIDAY, Dec. 26th

the A-Tones Special Christmas Party

SATURDAY, Dec. 27th *Jasmine*

New Years Eve with the

SOULARD BLUES BAND