

# the paper

Serving residents of the area bounded by  
Lindell to Delmar & DeBaliviere to the city limits

April 1973

## ART FAIR HOUSE TOUR

### MAY 13

Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day and if most of the ideas discussed at the Art Fair - House Tour General Meeting March 14th become reality, attending mothers can avoid any cooking that day and have a marvelous time. Mothers will begin their special day gifted with potted plants or flowers the children have purchased at the Washington Heights Neighbors Plant and Flower Sale on Saturday, May 12. Fathers and children will have arrived at the intersection of Waterman and Laurel between 10 and 4 to make their choice from the selection on George and Rose Storey's front porch, 5792 Waterman. While the children were shopping for Mother, fathers enjoyed coffee and donuts provided by the Boy Scouts.

A Neighborhood Pancake Breakfast benefitting The Paper will begin at 9:00 A.M. Sunday in the yard of Joe and Chris Lange's home, 6175 Kingsbury. For \$1.00 per person, there'll be all the orange juice, pancakes and syrup, and coffee the family can eat. After church or hours of scurrying around to get everything ready for the Art Fair - House Tour opening at noon, the Boy Scouts will once again provide lunch for the whole family from 12:00 to 5:00 in Rick and Joan Bender's back yard at 6150 Kingsbury. Besides Hot dogs, Polish sausages and Pepsi Cola, fathers of the Scouts will add something new and welcome to the adult menu this year - beer. Properly fortified, the family has an afternoon full of adventure before it.

The Art Fair will stretch down both sides of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, and art and crafts will be exhibited on both the sidewalk and the street side of the tree lawns on each side of the street. Susie Roach, Pat Kohn, and Anna Busch report a trend toward a large number of exhibi-

tors this year. The range of art and craft styles will surely lead to a family conference on just what to buy. Be sure to search out Betty Klinefelter's display of Children's Art, an always surprising indication of young neighborhood talent. Art competition winners names will be prominently posted as soon as the judging is completed so that a second look or perhaps a purchase can occur.

The House Tour will probably be the most fun for Mother, for she has a chance to examine especially attractive homes basically much like her own and see what each owner has done to make her home a special expression of the family's unique personality. Gee Stuart and Marge Weir, House Tour co-chairwomen, are currently attempting to schedule as diverse a range of homes as possible so that everyone, no matter what their decorating preferences, will find an idea or two for their own use. House Tour tickets, still only \$1.00, will, for the second year, include a Washington University minibus ride from house to house.

Need a rest, a cup of coffee and a piece of cake by now? The Rosedale-Skinker Men's Liberation Movement, headed by Mike Harleman, will provide these this year, with tables and chairs in mid-street about half way down Kingsbury. All proceeds will go to pay off the Rosedale-Skinker balance at Union Electric for the old alley lights.

In this, the 100th anniversary year of the breakup of the old Kingsbury Farm, the Residential Service History Committee will publish The Neighborhood History, available at all homes on the House Tour and at the Art Fair for only \$1.00. Buy Mother a copy and the entire family will enjoy reading of our neighborhood's beginnings, perhaps having some stories of their own to add to the growing fund of neighborhood information, past and present.

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## "CLEAN SWEEP"

The S-D area will have its major trash pick-up during the week of April 30. This is the city's annual program to get rid of items not normally picked up by trash collectors. Flyers will be distributed later but the basic regulations are: Items should be placed at the regular trash collection point on April 29th, the day before the program begins; items must be bundled or placed in containers other than the usual trash cans; no



bundle should be more than 8 feet long or weigh more than 100 pounds; Big Sweep bundles must not obstruct alleys.

Neighborhood representatives are urging all residents to take advantage of this free city service to rid their homes, garages and yards of large unsightly objects, items which could be fire hazards or attractive to bugs and rats. Residents are asked to keep an eye on their alleys during Big Sweep so that loose trash is not blowing around or torn into by dogs. Block units are urging neighbors to tidy up their section of alley after Big Sweep. A few minutes sweeping will put all the alleys in good order.

## COMING UP

### APRIL CALENDAR

- 3 - General Election
- 7 - Paper Drive
- 8-14 - National Library Week
- 9 - SDCC Meeting, 7:30
- 12 - WHN Board Meeting
- 14 - Magic Show at DesPeres Branch Library, 11:30 A.M.
- 19 - No school at St. Roch's
- 20 - No school at St. Roch's Good Friday
- 22 - Easter Sunday
- 23 - No school at St. Roch's
- 28 - St. Roch's First Communion at 4:30 MASS
- 29 - Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Assn. General Meeting at Grace Methodist Church
- 29 - Semi-Annual Assembly of the People of St. Roch's
- May 13 - Art Fair & House Tour
- June 2 - Hamilton School PTA Bazaar, 8:30-5:30

# ELECTION

## April 3

March 4, 1973

Friends --

Several weeks ago I noticed that the alley light behind my building was out. Not realizing that the condition is universal throughout the neighborhood I called Union Electric to report it. They told me that the lights had been turned off. Naturally I believe that the city should pay for such lighting, but since it doesn't, is there any chance that the lights will be turned on again soon?

Yours truly,

Carolyn F. Wyatt

6108 Washington-Apt. #3E

(As an apartment dweller you may not be aware that residents of the Rosedale-Skinker area undertook to have the alley lights installed and have been paying for them through fees charged to each residence. Unfortunately on many blocks too few people were paying their fair share. As a result, the bills could not be paid and service was cut off. The city would not assume the cost of maintaining these lights, preferring to install different light fixtures... a process which seems to be complete. The Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association, which originally sponsored the program, must somehow pay the \$550.00 past due electric bill regardless of the city's alley light program. It is sad that a neighborhood organization has to take the rap for those who take a selfish or neglectful attitude toward positive community action. - Ed.

March 16, 1973

Editor  
The PaperHUMAN RIGHTS AND HEALTH

Human beings have certain rights. We do not, however, have a right to demand a service or valuable thing of another person which would not benefit both parties.

We all find pleasure and good in giving our services and loving consideration to others. Truly, money cannot sufficiently recompense another's love. But to have receivers gang up and demand such services uninvited, is a disaster to all. The giver is angry at becoming a slave, and receivers are angry it is not given gracefully.

Those who proclaim "health is a human right" are wrong because their demands enslave the provider and make unrealistic expectations of relief.

Those who say they have a right to good health should not, at the same time, damage their own health. One is diabetic or jaundiced from over-eating or over-drinking. One gets emphysema and lung cancer from smoking. One gets hardening of the arteries from excess dietary fat. Reasonable hygiene and regular rest are necessary to good health. Certainly, one must not derange his brain with drugs.

Health cannot be a human right when it is flagrantly destroyed by the ones who desire and need it.

Do not purposely jump into a well and scream for help. When someone graciously pulls you out, don't complain he tore your clothes.

--John M. Laird, M.D.

Editor - St. Louis County  
Medical Society Bulletin

## An Invitation

The Paper, which exists to inform the residents of the area, need not be limited to this function. Ideally, it will entertain and stimulate its readers. We, the editors of The Paper, invite you to contribute something of yourself to The Paper in order that it may realize its goals of informing, entertaining, and stimulating. Plunge in and write something to share with your neighbors!

RSVP

## Swimming Pool

## Proposed

A new recreational facility, featuring an enclosed swimming pool, will be proposed for the general area including Skinker-DeBaliviere, as part of the neighborhood programs using federal revenue sharing funds. The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council board is currently making inquiries to see if this type facility is preferred in the neighborhood. Board members at the March meeting agreed it would fill a large gap in local community facilities.

If neighborhood support seems assured, the S-D board will submit a plan, including possible sites and costs to city officials.

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The Paper Thanks  
Wash. U.

In celebrating The Paper's birthday, and thanking our workers, advertisers and distributors, a special thanks should certainly go to Washington University. When you go through back issues it is amazing to see how many neighborhood projects have quietly been helped along by the University. The loans of personnel, equipment, space, advice, add up to quite a long list. So many thanks to the University Board, which supplies more than half the operating expenses of the Skinker-

DeBaliviere Community Council, and to the many Washington University people who have contributed time and effort to neighborhood projects.

## New Block Officers

The 5700 block of DeGiverville recently elected Block Officers. James Coneal will serve as Chairman; Mrs. Georgia Barnett, Att't. Chairman, Mrs. Louise Caine, Secy

In a joint television appearance March 16, mayoralty candidates Joseph L. Badaracco and John H. Poelker expressed agreement on most major issues facing the city, including more police foot patrols, a stepped up war on drugs, and opposition to abortions in city hospitals unless the courts order them.

The general election will be April 3. Poelker, the Democratic candidate, is currently city Comptroller. He defeated Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes in the primary March 6. Badaracco, the Republican, is President of the Board of Aldermen. He is generally conceded the best chance of winning the Mayor's post of any Republican in more than 20 years.

Poelker lives in north St. Louis and Badaracco in south St. Louis. Both also say they favor expanding Lambert Airport rather than building a new facility.

In the primary Badaracco emphasized strengthening neighborhoods and neighborhood organizations, stricter enforcement of housing codes, and attracting new businesses. Poelker in his primary campaign deplored the deterioration of city neighborhoods in recent years. He also urged stricter code enforcement, property tax relief for senior citizens, and a freeze on tax assessments on property which meets minimum housing standards. His campaign against Mayor Cervantes also stressed retaining the confidence of the business community.

The candidates for Comptroller will be John F. Bass (Democrat) and Fred Whaley (Republican). Whaley was unopposed in the primary, but Bass won a hard fought four-man race.

Bass has a chance to become the second black to hold a city-wide office in St. Louis. (The first is License Collector Benjamin Goins.) He is a former City Director of Welfare. He favors tax benefits for homeowners and small businesses and tax reduction on improved property, to make it uneconomical to let property decay.

Whaley, who is President of a real estate and construction company, would study tax incentives for property owners to make improvements but would continue to condemn deteriorated buildings.

There is no ward election in the 28th Ward this year.

Citizens can obtain voting information from the Board of Election Commissioners (453-4201) or the League of Women Voters (MA. 1-2224).

by Jim Hitchcock

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*Mail news and letters to the editor to The Paper, 6008 Kingsbury, 63112. Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.*

## Crossing Guard Urgently Needed

A crossing guard is needed immediately at Des Peres and Waterman Avenues for the safety of St. Roch's and Hamilton school children. The salary averages about \$120.00 per month for three short periods a day, five days a week. Contact Rose Storey for further information, 727-1727.

## FIRE RESCUE DECALS

In order to provide greater family protection in case of fire, the St. Louis Fire Department is initiating a new program. The basis for this program is the red Tot Finder decal. Highly visible during the day, and reflective from a light source at night, the attractive decal clearly marks the location of a child's room. Should fire strike, the decal alerts firemen to clear marked areas first! The Tot Finder decal can also mark the rooms of invalids and other family members who require special attention.

The Fire Department suggests the weather-resistant decals should be placed on windows of children's rooms facing outside, and at the bottom of interior doors facing into hallways. The new decals will be available, free of charge, in approximately three weeks at all fire houses.

Last year over one-half million homes caught fire -- that means that Every Single Hour of the day, over 57 families run from their homes because of fire.

The best way to fight fire is by fire-prevention!

Check your electrical wiring and heating units periodically. Do not leave cleaning, polishing or paint rags where they can ignite spontaneously. Do not smoke in bed. Do not leave matches around where little ones can find them. Know the number of the Fire Department and where the nearest Fire Alarm box is located. Work out a fire-escape plan for your family - everyone in your home should know what to do and where to go in case of fire.

It may take a little time and effort to see that your home is as fire-proof as you can make it, but we all know it's time and effort well-spent!

....by Donnie Lottes

## BARRY Has Staples

Since the demise of the Parkview Food Basket, Barry Leader Drugs has been carrying milk, bread, and cookies for the convenience of the neighborhood.

The Paper wishes to thank our loyal advertisers. They believe in our neighborhood and participate in it. We urge residents of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area to patronize these businesses and friends:

ALEXANDER & SONS..... 6175 Delmar  
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For those meatless days this recipe is great---you'd never think that this did not have meat. Also good way to use very hard bread. Recipe serves 10 to 12.

### Soup au Pistou

3 cups water  
 3/4 cups dry navy beans  
 4 tbl. olive oil  
 1 cup diced onions  
 1 lb. tomatoes (canned or fresh) coarsley chopped  
 3 1/2 qts. water  
 1 1/2 cup diced carrots  
 1 1/2 cup diced potatoes  
 1 cup coarsley chopped leeks or 5 green onions including all green part  
 1/2 cup coarsley chopped celery leaves  
 1 tbl. salt  
 pepper  
 1 1/2 cup broken fresh green beans (canned may be used)

Boil 3 cups of water in saucepan. add navy beans and boil 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let beans soak for 1 hour. Return to heat and cook over low heat for hour of until tender. In heavy soup pot heat 4 tbl. olive oil, stir in onions and cook until limp, add tomatoes and cook 5 minutes longer. Add 3 qts. water and bring to boil over high heat. Add carrots, potatoes, leeks celery leaves, salt & papper reduce heat and simmer 20 min. Stir in navy beans, green beans, zucchini, spaghetti and simmer 20 min. or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste.

### Pistou

5 garlic cloves chopped fine  
 1/2 cup fresh basil of  
 5 tablespoon dried basil  
 2 tbl. tomato paste  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 6 tbl. olive oil

Pound or press-with mortar or spoon-garlic & basil into paste. Add tomatoe paste & 1/2 cup of cheese, beat in 6 tbl. olive oil one at a time. When ready to serve thin pistou soup with a little suop stock and stock and stir into soup. Serve immediately after adding pistou, Pass small pieces of broken hard stale bread and parmean cheese to be added to soup after served.

Betty Newsham



## WFCL Paper Drive

If you hate waste, save your newspapers and contribute them to the WOMEN FOR CITY LIVING Newspaper Recycling Drive on April 28 and 29, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the rear parking lot of the Kroger store, Lindell and Sarah Street.

Newspapers should be tied or bagged. Members of WOMEN FOR CITY LIVING will be at the collection trailer to help load.

Twenty-five trees paid for with the proceeds from the Newspaper Drives will be planted in the vicinity of Lindell and Kingshighway in the next few weeks. WFCL, a neighborhood improvement association, holds the Drive the last weekend every month.

### HELP WANTED

Columnists and ad salesmen for The Paper. We need youth columnists and an apartment dwellers' column.

Ad salesmen make five or six calls a month. Volunteers only.

## WHN NEWS

At its March meeting, Washington Heights Neighbors re-elected Virgil Wright, Eddie Sanders and Georgia Barnett as representatives on the SDCC Board. Bruce Smith and Janette Stokes are alternates.

A highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on the problems of dogs and trash by Alderman John Roach; Mr. Clyde Ferris, court administrator; Corporal Shapiro, 7th district police sanitation officer; and Mr. John Schilling, assistant health commissioner. All are anxious to see new regulations which raise fines for trash violations, speed the process of fining, and make each offense a separate issue with a separate fine.

Block chairmen are still needed in the WHN area for 5900 McPherson, 5900 Washington, 5700 Kingsbury, 5700 Westminster, and 5800 Nina Place. Block chairmen for the other blocks were announced in the February issue of The Paper. Special thanks to Jane Armstrong, Theo. McAllister, Thomas Banks, Mrs. Florence Harris, Bob Brown and Eddie McGhee who distribute The Paper on blocks where there are no chairmen.

## Rosedale-Skinker Meeting

The executive board of the Rosedale-Skinker Improvement Association met Tuesday, March 13, 1973 to discuss new business to be presented to the full membership at the March 29 general meeting.

Primary consideration was given to discussing money-raising projects to pay the \$440.00 bill owed to Union Electric as of March 5, 1973. Three such proposals were devised: first, an immediate membership drive; second, a cake and coffee sale to be conducted by Rosedale-Skinker men at the neighborhood Art Fair; third, a pot-luck dinner with a \$2.00 admission charge for the annual election dinner meeting to be held May 19, 1973.

A proposition to change the name of the organization from "Rosedale-Skinker" to "Skinker-DesPeres" will also be presented at the March 29 meeting, as will a plan to clean and landscape two vacant lots -- one in the 6000 block of Kingsbury; the other in the 6000 block of Westminster.

## VICISSITUDES

This month we introduce a new column in The Paper. "VICISSITUDES" will be a listing of births, marriages, illnesses, deaths and any other changes in the lives of our neighbors which may be brief but newsworthy.

- ..Joe Schmidt of the 6000 block of McPherson, crossing guard at Waterman and DesPeres, is doing better at the V.A. Hospital. He is in room 532.
- ..Nellie G. Toney of the 5700 block of DeGiverville, entered Bethesda Hospital late in February. She is in room 406.
- ..Ann McCarthy of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, gave birth to her 13th child, a girl, Brig id Cathlin, on March 9, 1973.

Call Mari Weir with items for this column by April 15.



## SDCC NEWS

### Triangle Redevelopment

Redevelopment plans for the triangle area should be submitted soon by the Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation to the proper state and federal agencies.

### Alley Lights

The city maintained alley lights are on. Residents whose privately paid alley lights are still on should contact Union Electric about stopping that service.

### Whistle Stop

The Whistle Stop crime prevention program which supplies whistles and an information sheet to citizens interested in carrying and using these whistles as a crime protection is being sponsored in St. Louis by the Women's Crusade Against Crime. Block Units or other groups interested should contact the WCC office.

### Summer Recreation

The city-sponsored summer recreation program will be held at Hamilton Branch 3 on DesPeres this summer. Starting of the full-day program will be delayed until classes are finished for the year. This will be well into June as time lost during the teachers' strike must be made up.

Washington University has again agreed to make its swimming pool available for groups of youngsters in the playground program. Registration dates for the playground will be announced.

Representatives of local church groups will announce their summer plans.

### Board Elections

Elections of new officers for the SDCC board will be held at the May meeting. Nominations will be announced in April.

### New City School

### Spring Fair

The New City School will hold its Spring Fair on Saturday, April 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Fair will be at the school at the corner of Waterman and Lake. Pony rides and games and prizes are some of the planned activities. A picnic lunch will be offered. There will be a rummage sale, plant sale and bake sale. Also, various items handcrafted by parents will be on display and offered for sale.

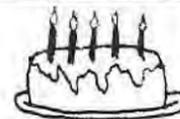
This is to be an open house for children, parents, friends and neighbors of The New City School.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Katie McKee

love from Daddy & Mommy



NEW FEATURE OF THE PAPER-- Personal Greetings. For anniversaries, birthdays, special occasions, support The Paper by buying a "personal" like the one above. \$2.00 for 1 column inch.

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Mother's been looking for something a little different? The Neighborhood School, based at Grace Methodist Church, may have it at their Flea Market on Rosedale. Be sure to check with them; in this diverse neighborhood, one person's treasure is another's white elephant, and Chris Wright and Ellen Lowenstein report that all proceeds will go for school scholarships.

The lovely afternoon is over and everyone's getting tired and hungry - must Mother really go home and fix dinner for the family? She doesn't have to - not if the family takes advantage of the Washington Heights Fund-Raising Barbeque, starting at 5:00 P.M. in the yard of Horace and Anna Busch, 5765 Pershing. There'll be barbecued ribs and chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, spaghetti, soda pop and beer. Then, tired, full and happy, the family will go home with their treasures and memories of a really special Mother's Day.

Will Mother's "Super Sunday" become reality? Only with the cooperation and help of all our neighbors. Everything above needs workers to make it a success. To volunteer your time and/or labor, contact these people for these purposes:

Publicity - Cathy Hammond, 721-5779 after 5; ideas for angles or gimmicks to get widespread publicity are welcome now!

House Sitters for House Tour; 1 1/2 hour stints; Chris Lange, 863-2164.

Rosedale-Skinker Cake Sellers; Mike Harleman, 725-8929; men only need apply. Volunteer Cake Bakers; equal opportunity donations.

Washington Heights Flower Sellers; Rose Story, 727-1727 (Saturday, May 12).

-- sue repas

## REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

By STEVE VOSSMEYER  
State Representative  
86th District

When asked to write a column for The Paper I had visions of expounding in erudite fashion on the myriad problems facing our country, state, city and neighborhood -- in that kind of language. Scratch a politician and you usually find a frustrated Joseph Kraft, Stewart Alsop and Art Buchwald.

The first column, I had hoped, would provide an overview of the significant changes now occurring in the way the Federal Government does business. An earlier draft, for instance, contained such statement as:

The role of the Federal government as an active advocate for the poor, the hungry, the have-nots, is under attack. And if it succumbs, a minor governmental revolution and a major redistribution of power will have been brought about by an ax-wielding Nixon Administration.

Lofty, hun? After some thought, however, I realized that anyone who takes time to read this column also reads other papers, magazines, and periodicals. And the "big picture" has been offered and reiterated in every Op-Ed page of every newspaper large enough to have one.

The real subject is what does the focus of so much newsprint mean to those of us who live in an area fighting for its survival in a city struggling for its life? In slightly more than 400 words.

In one important area -- housing -- initially at least it means that new redevelop-



ment projects will be harder to finance. Why? Because FHA, as we have come to know it in its post-1968 Housing Act form, is going out of business. Disasterous? Not necessarily. Certainly no more so than when FHA blindly took the plunge into social engineering in the first place.

Anyone who believes that FHA did a bang-up job in servicing our area's needs will mourn its demise. But I wouldn't bet on a big wake.

The implications? In short, if there is to be a systematic program to upgrade our states 503,074 housing units found to be unsound or lacking in adequate mechanical facilities during a 1970 housing survey -- 34% of all housing units in Missouri -- it must come from sources other than the federal government.

In our area, Federal retrenchment means that several of last years Section 353 Re-

development Proposals will have extremely tough sledding. For instance, the 200 unit Kingsbury and Westminster will not be built with HUD assistance as originally submitted under Section 236 of the 1968 Housing Act. Neither will Project Rehab in the Urban Renewal Area. And Forest Village, bounded by Clara, DeBaliviere, Delmar and Waterman needs additional help from sources other than the Federal Government. The Union-Sarah C-3 project is furthest along, but with the new Federal nervousness, it too may need additional non-Federal help.

The answer? There isn't any one answer. FHA will still insure development to some extent, more state help is being demanded. There are some promising options closer to home. The most promising is the fledgling Missouri Housing Development Commission -- in this age of acronyms, MHDC. MHDC was created by the 75th General Assembly to provide housing for low and moderate income families. It has the tools to be effective. MHDC can borrow money and issue negotiable bonds or notes to finance its undertakings. Its first development loan was made on December 28, 1971. Within two years of that initial loan MHDC will have provided for the financing of 1,714 units valued at \$33,477,451.

An important first step? Yes. But... at that rate it would take MHDC 250 years to correct the inadequate housing in Missouri -- if the housing stock and population remained in a state of suspended animation. "If we had world enough and time"... etc.

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## The Week of the Young Child Mar 31 - Apr 7

The observance of this week will be high lighted by a special supplement in the Post-Dispatch April 1st, and the state convention in St. Louis of the Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC). The convention theme is "The Big Three of the Child's World - Family, Teachers, Community". The date is April 6 and 7 at the Chase Hotel. Any interested person, parents, teachers, evaluators, counselors, psychologists, social workers, etc. are invited to attend. In addition to the workshops, school tours, speakers and rap sessions, there will be a large number of exhibits which are free. Friday afternoon or Saturday morning would be the time to see them. If you would like information about the convention, call Betty Klinefelter at Grace Pre-School, mornings, 863-1992 or later in the day at 863-8201.



The week will be pointed up in schools by meetings and displays and the distribution of badges. Attention will be called to the new Title IV-A regulation which threatens to end day care services for children of St. Louis working welfare mothers.

Grace Pre-School children will display posters and have a "dress-up" parade on Waterman to point up the ten years the school has served the three and four year old children of the local community. The eleventh school year will open September 4.

.. By Betty Klinefelter

## HELP

BLOCK WATCHERS are an important part of crime prevention. If you or any of your neighbors are interested, call Vo. 2-5122 and find out when the next one hour training session will be held.

THE CLINIC needs help in a door to door campaign against sickle cell anemia.

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL needs volunteer teachers and is looking for workers and suggestions. Call Vo.2-5122.

## HELP

THE PAPER needs news sources, writers, advertising help and distributors. Call Vo. 2-5122. If you have a news item, mail it to 6008 Kingsbury by the 15th of the month. We would like more bits of news about people on your block.

STRONG BACKS, GREEN THUMBS to help clean up and plant the vacant lots where derelict buildings have been razed. Call your block chairman or S-D, Vo.2-5122 to volunteer. Grass seed and trash hauling will be provided by the city beautification program.

## Unschool Kids Report Chi Trip

Can you imagine having your teacher locked in a bathroom? Well, that's what happened when the Unschool went to Chicago for three days. Considering that there were 25 people along, ages 6-29, we really didn't have many problems. We went to the top of the John Hancock Building (100 floors up). We went when the lights were just coming on. We could see 25 miles! At the museum of Science and Industry we went to the Submarine U-505, the only Man-of-War captured since the 1930's. The American's captured the German Sub jus off the African coast. While we were there we visited the Shed aquarium. We also went to the Field Museum, there were two stuffed elephants in the Main hall. We went to the Lincoln zoo at feeding time. On the drive back we stopped at New Salem where Lincoln lived for 2 years. When we were about 60 mile outside of St. Louis we came upon thousands of thousands of Birds. We could hardly see the sky.

The End

by Rachel Steffen  
and Marla Rosenberg



The Neatest Part of The Trip was when we went to our teacher's mother and father home. We had spaghetti and saw a movie of Japan. We also went to the field museum, where there were two elephants fighting and bones of Tronasoors rex and much more. There were little models of the way indians used to live, and a fake gorilla and other fake animals. I was worried that they were killed and stuffed, until somebody told me they were all fake. We also went to the zoo, and saw the monkeys and gorillas and lions and tigers. The gorilla was playing monkey see monkey do. We got to see the lion get his food. We also went in the Shed Aquarium. We saw the different kinds of fish. There were sharks and seals and man-or-rays. There are so many I can't name them all. We also went up in the John Hancock center. It's the second Highest Building in the USA. It has 100 floors. On the way back from Chicago we saw a gigantic flock of birds much more than 500, maybe even 1000 -- then we got back to school.

The End

by Julie Schlaepfer



Rachel Steffen, Geraldine Furlong and Marla Rosenberg of The Unschool exploring one of the historical buildings in New Salem, Ill.

## Crusade Urges Community-Cop Cooperation

Don't be a closet crime-fighter! If you have an idea of how you think the police could do a more effective job for the community, put it in writing. Then send it along to the Women's Crusade Against Crime, 1221 Locust Street, 63103.

As a feature of its Four Month Forum, "The People vs. Crime," the Crusade is soliciting contributions to its Community-Cop Suggestion Box. It urges the participation of both concerned citizens and members of the police force itself.

All constructive ideas will be compiled by Crusade members and passed along to area law enforcement officials. Letters may be signed, or not, as the sender wishes, and the most constructive and innovative

suggestions will be published. The emphasis, however, is to be on the positive, and no suggestions of a personal nature will be relayed.

According to Mrs. James S. McClellan, Crusade co-chairman, "we have heard many good ideas from both police officers and citizens over the past three years. These, however, had no opportunity to reach a policy making level. We feel such ideas should be considered and we urge everyone with a bright idea for more effective action to write us. We know the Police need the support of the community as much as the community needs that of the Police."

For further information contact: Geraldine Epp Smith, Women's Crusade Against Crime..231-0425.

## CHURCH NEWS



April 15 thru April 22 is Holy Week. Area churches plan services in observance of Holy Week and Easter.

### ST. ROCH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

On Holy Thursday, April 19, a low mass is scheduled at 7:00 A.M. at St. Roch's. The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Good Friday will be observed with Stations of the Cross at 2:30 P.M. and The Celebration of the Passion of Christ at 5:30 P.M.

The Easter Vigil Service on Holy Saturday, April 21, will begin at 8:00 P.M.

### GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday, April 19, at Grace Church there will be a Holy Communion Service at 7:30 P.M.

Easter observance at Grace Church will begin with a 6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service, in addition to Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

### GRACE AND PEACE FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Jim Kern was ordained and installed as co-Pastor of Grace And Peace on Jan. 20, 1973. Jim is a graduate of Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis County. Jim and his wife, Nan, live in the apartment above our sanctuary at 6003 Kingsbury. They have been active members of the Fellowship for nearly three years.

The other Pastor is the Rev. Egon Middelmann who lives at 316 Laurel.

The following classes are being offered as part of our Adult Education Program:

The Gospel of John  
The Christian Woman  
The (Skinker-DeBaliviere) Neighborhood  
Types of Psalms  
Basic Christian Doctrine  
Eastern Thinking  
Guilt and Grace (A book by Paul Tournier)

For information about these classes call Jim Kern at 862-3676. The Grace And Peace Fellowship invite their neighbors to worship with them on Sundays at either the 10:00 A.M. or the 4:00 P.M. service.

## The Neighborhood School

The Neighborhood School (located in Grace Methodist Church's basement) is an alternative, creative and exciting school for a variety of children, three to six years old, from this area. In order to raise money for more scholarships, the school will be having a Flea Market in conjunction with the May Art Fair and House Tour.

If you are moving, spring cleaning, or just tired of dusting or storing all those odds and ends -- let us know! We need furniture, housewares, toys, children's clothes, etc. (All in good condition, PLEASE!)

Here are three numbers you can call, now or in the beginning of May, to tell us what you have and whether or not you want it to be picked up:

Elaine Moore, 862-6897  
Sandra Marshall, 725-1521  
Ellen Lowenstein, 725-5938

So start saving your fleas! You can put them to good use for a worthy (tax-deductible) cause -- our own Neighborhood School.

## St. Roch's

### Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the 1973-74 session is currently taking place at St. Roch's Elementary School. The principal, Sister Leo Ann, reports that any parents interested in sending children to St. Roch's should contact her at Pa. 1-2595 early in April. She should know by then what vacancies there will be in the classrooms in September, and will be hiring faculty accordingly.

Parents of children who will be entering kindergarten in September are urged to call and inquire now. This year there was one morning session in kindergarten, and if numbers demand an afternoon session the decision must be made soon so that arrangements for a teacher can be made.

Under the open enrollment policy at St. Roch's, any vacancies in the classrooms are open to neighborhood residents or to Catholic families from other parishes on a tuition-paying basis. Tuition is \$350.00 for the first child in a family, \$200.00 for any others.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 98** held its annual Arctic Camporee at Camp Staley on Feb. 16-18. Plans are being made for the annual canoe trip, two major camporees this spring, and summer camp.

**CUB SCOUT PACK 98** and den mother Mrs. Peg O'Brien marched in the St. Patrick parade and made their annual trip to Washington, Mo. This year they visited a dairy farm and pie factory.

**BROWNIE TROOP 533** have been putting their walking shoes on every Saturday. They have been hiking, having picnics and plan to go camping in April or May. The "Flying-Up" ceremony is just around the corner.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 31** will spend the money they earned serving the West District Scout dinner in December to go on a Meramec River canoe float May 18-20. The Troop will go to summer camp at S-F July 8 to 14. The Scoutmaster is Ermir Rust and the troop meets in Grace Church Fellowship Hall each Wednesday evening at 7:30.



**GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

Congratulations to Anne Voges of Troop 2472, Grace Church. Anne is the first member of this junior Girl Scout Troop to receive both the Sign of the Arrow and the Order of the Star. Co-leaders Mary Alice Krueger and Cherie McKee are both very proud of Anne.

**SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS**

That cooking-traveling Senior Girl Scout Troop ordered Girl Scout cookies to sell at a booth at dorms at St. Louis University (with permission, of course). If you didn't get to order cookies or would like more, call Karen Hyman, 727-6664.

**CUB PACK 31 BELL RINGERS**  
When the January theme for Cub Scouts was Music Makers the boys in Pack 31 did the real thing. Grace Church, sponsor of the Pack, owns almost three octives of English Handbells. These fine bells are cast in the Netherlands and are sensitive musical instruments. The boys learned that they were to be very careful not to touch the metal as the oil in the skin leaves a finger print. If the bell is polished to remove prints, the tone of the bell would be changed and no longer in tune. The handles are leather, leather protects the base of the bell. In short order the boys learned the proper way to ring a bell, then began playing tunes. Each boy was assigned a "note" which he rang in each piece. The Minister of Music, Douglas Breitmayer, suggested that since the boys were really interested and had done well, that it would be good for them to ring "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies" as a part of the prelude on Boy Scout Sunday. They were delighted, and on February 11 rang for both services of worship at Grace Church. The boys who participated are Tom Christopher, Peter Watkins, Andrew Cross, Eric Nelsen, Scott Brun, Larry Christopher, Willie Butler, Richard Andre, Kennett Johnson and Duncan Fallon.

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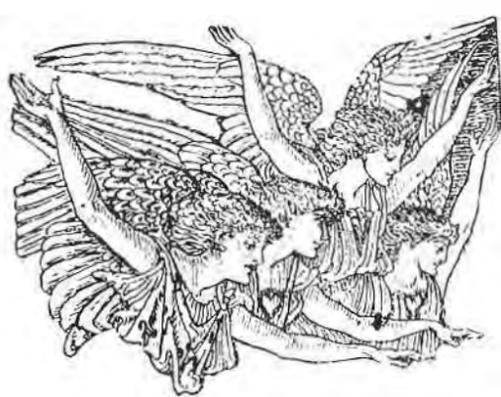
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And yet that first step has been taken. And a second step is about to be. Until this year, MHDC has been working under a tremendous handicap. MHDC loans, in the past, have been contingent on the developer obtaining FHA mortgage insurance, first. That's enough to render Samson weak and Bella Abzug dumb.

But this year, MHDC has requested, and should receive, the power to insure its own undertakings. In fact, my first successful attempt to amend a piece of legislation recently increased to MHDC's Reserve Insurance Fund by \$500,000, bringing the total development pot to \$2,000,000.

Small potatoes? Sure! But at a 20:1 ratio of outstanding mortgages to insurance reserves, the \$2,000,000 included in the Appropriations Committee Bill would be sufficient to accommodate \$40,000,000 in mortgages.

To the Central West End, that means that Redevelopment plans which would have died from economic malnutrition under the new Federal requirements are still alive. And, I have found the developers are all interested in working with MHDC.

Granted, the Missouri Housing Development Commission has a big gap to fill. The Feds have blown billions on housing during the last five years. But it's worth a try. Because if it works, there will be more local control, which I'm convinced is good -- and perhaps essential.

And after all, our options are limited. Because after sitting through the first round of Appropriations hearings, it looks like Washington means business.

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