

# the paper

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June 1975

## ART FAIR '75



This year's Art Fair morning, May 11, 1975, dawned in a fickle humor, teasing and tormenting all those hoping for a perfect day with alternate promises of blue skies and threats of rain. She made good both promise and threat. The Paper's Pancake Breakfast was the morning's first victim. Between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. customers had been moved into and back out of Joe Lange's garage several times. In spite of its peripatetic character, the breakfast cleared \$189.00 for The Paper. Meanwhile, many artists had arrived early and had begun setting up their displays, from time to time scanning the skies dubiously. A few of the faint-hearted gave up with the first discouraging shower, but most persisted and were rewarded about 1:00 p.m. with a complete turnabout in the weather. Scattered applause broke out when the sun broke out of the clouds. For nearly three hours the weather was as good as any past Art Fair has enjoyed, although the crowd was smaller, presumably because of the earlier rain. Many of the neighborhood fund-raising activities did a brisk business during this period. The following is a list of the fund-raisers and their receipts to the nearest dollar.

Washington Heights Barbecue \$208.  
Washington Heights Plant Sale \$169  
(held the previous day)  
Boy Scout Troop 98 Garden Cafe \$312.  
Rosedale Neighborhood Assn. Cake Sale \$257.00.  
Hamilton School Sweatshirts and T-Shirts \$60.  
Neighborhood School Flea Market, Snow Cones, and Balloons \$846.  
Unschool Plant Sale \$90.

This year's House Tour, like those in previous years, was not intended to be a fund-raiser. Receipts from the sale of House Tour tickets are used to help defray expenses of future House Tours and to support the work of the Residential Service. This year's House Tour receipts amounted to \$360.00. By four o'clock, our "place in the sun" had been given to someone or someplace else, and the deluge began again in earnest, bringing the 1975 Art Fair to a damp and hasty close. While most had taken refuge on Kingsbury porches, the clean-up crew, with postal-service devotion, was not stayed from its appointed rounds.

## Summer Youth Program Again Under Council Aegis

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council will again be sponsoring a summer program for young people in our community. This year's activities include landscaping, painting, office skill development, tutoring, a day camp program, and Multi-Skill, a combination of skill-building and recreational activities. The Youth Potential Section of the Mayor's Office of Manpower Planning has approved the hiring of 50 Skinker-DeBaliviere area youths and 50 Hi-Pointe area youths (south of Forest Park) under the management and sponsorship of the Council. The total cost of this employment package is \$60,000.

Applications for these jobs will have been closed by the time this issue of The Paper is distributed.



## ANTIQUUE STORE OPENS ON SKINKER

The three stores on Skinker near McPherson which once housed a bookstore, a shirt shop, and a beauty salon are now being converted to one large antique store. The owners are Neal and Linda Shapiro, a young couple whose experience in dealing with antiques is greater than their years would suggest. They plan to open on June 9. In addition to antiques, they

will have jewelry handmade by Mrs. Shapiro and interior and exterior architectural items for sale.

The Shapiros chose this area for their store because they felt that residents were interested in lovely old things, (no doubt as evidenced by our fondness for our lovely old houses). An antique store will be an elegant addition to our neighborhood; The Paper wishes the Shapiros success.

# EVENTS

in June

12 LINDENWOOD 4 Informational Meeting, 8 p.m., Morroses' house, 6120 McPherson.

14 RNA Annual Dinner. Potluck. St. Roch's Scariot Hall. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m., Dinner at 7:00.

16 Art Fair-House Tour '75 Critique Meeting, 8 p.m., 6112 McPherson, All interested residents invited and urged to attend.



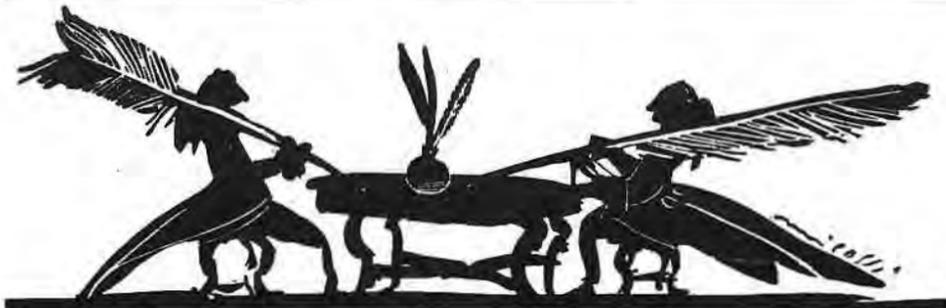
### The Lucemobile Is Coming To Our Neighborhood!

When: June 6, 1975 Where: Southwest corner lot at  
10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Kingsbury and Des Peres

The Lucemobile, a home maintenance clinic, offers tips on care and repair of homes, including repairing screens, replacing electric plugs, and repairing leaky faucets among other things.

The program is open to the public at no cost. It is being brought to our neighborhood by Washington Heights Neighbors as a part of their program to provide residents with information and tips on how they can do some home maintenance and repair jobs themselves and how they can minimize costs.

The Lucemobile is provided by the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service; Lincoln University and University of Missouri.



## LETTERS

Many thanks to our neighborhood organizations and residents for their donations and cooperation in helping to make the Welcome Reception for our ten foot patrolmen and their wives or escorts a success.

Captain Gay Carroway and all of the officers expressed their appreciation and want all of us to know of their thanks and gratitude. (See Letters on page 2.)

Anna Busch, Secretary SDCC

We sincerely appreciate the efforts that were put forth from our WHN residents in cleaning the lot and beautifying the corner of Des Peres and Kingsbury for the Mother's Day Bar-B-Que Social. We also thank Karen Busch for making the pretty WHN banner and Eric Smith for supplying the markers to Karen to decorate the banner. To all the servers and the residents who donated their time, food, money for bread and charcoal and to the clean-up crew — many, many thanks.

Mike Magrath, President WHN  
Horace and Anna Busch Co-Chairpersons

P.S. A special thanks to Horace Busch for preparing and cooking all of the meat. This guy seems to have an abundance of energy that never ceases.

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## Rosedale Neighborhood Association

### Annual Dinner

The Rosedale Association Annual Dinner will be held on Saturday, June 14, 1975 in the Scariot Hall of St. Roch's church. This will be a pot-luck style dinner, so members are asked to bring a sample of their favorite dish. We want this to be a predominantly social rather than fund raising event, so that no admission will be charged at the door. There will be a cash bar with prices set to cover our expenses. Happy Hour will be from 6:00 to 7:00 and the dinner will start at 7:00. This would be an excellent time for members to bring along their dues checks. So much for this not being a fund raiser!

Brad Weir

## "Thanks"

We at The Paper are deeply indebted to Joe Lange, who produced, directed and labored at The Third Annual Pancake Breakfast, which benefits The Paper. Not only did he make all the arrangements, but he also contacted some of our advertisers who generously underwrote the cost of the Breakfast. (Those who contributed are Alexander and Sons Mortuary, Colonial Rug Co., Delmar Cleaners, Fitzpatrick Pharmacy, and J-R Motorite, Inc. Our sincere thanks go to them for loyalty above and beyond.) During the Breakfast on May 11, 1975, Joe was energetically assisted by Sam and Lu Green, Rich Lake, Susie Roach, Steve Vossmeier, and Marj Weir. There was a good crowd of energetic pancake eaters without whom all work would have been for nought. To all we are very grateful.

Our gratitude also goes in large quantities to Washington Heights Neighbors for a gift of \$100.00 from the profits of the WHN Plant Sale and the WHN Barbecue.

Where would we be without all of you?

We thought these two letters to SDCC would be of interest to our readers, so we decided to print them.

Members of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council:

Nick and I want to thank you for inviting us to the party at St. Roch's last Saturday night. I'm sure that you realize that it means a lot to a policeman to know that the people in the district are supporting him and are interested in the type of job he is doing. When he knows his work is appreciated it encourages him to work a little harder and go beyond the basic demands of the job.

Thanks again for inviting us, we really had a good time and it was great to see such strong community spirit.

Pat Sullivan-Fredericksen

April 23, 1975

Mr. Cal Stuart, Director  
Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council  
6008 Kingsbury  
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Stuart,

The officers of the Neighborhood Impact Program and this guest wish to express their sincere appreciation to you and the members of your organization for a splendid evening.

You displayed that your organization and neighborhood are held together by shared values, shared beliefs and shared attitudes. This is what we believe enables people to maintain a cohesive society despite the frustrations and tensions of daily life. This is what enables them to rise above the inevitable conflicts and divisions that plague any society. This is what gives a community like yours its tone, its fiber, its integrity, its moral style and its capacity to endure.

Your exuberant expression of appreciation of the program's existence and mission was accepted with open arms by every member of the patrol.

It is our sincere hope that your support will continue and that our mission will be realized.

Again, we thank you for a fine evening.

Sincerely,  
Sergeant Theodore R. Stewart  
and Members of the  
Neighborhood Impact Program

TRS/gws.

## Delmar Baptist Pre-Schoolers Vaccinated Against Measles



Charles Wolf and Mary Schirmer of the Immunization Services of the St. Louis Division of Health managed the measles

immunization of children at Delmar Baptist Pre-School on May 5, 1975.

The Delmar Baptist Pre-School, with assistance from the St. Louis Division of Health, conducted a measles vaccine program on May 5, 1975. Several children who attend the pre-school had been sick with measles, and the vaccine program was a united effort among parents, pre-school personnel, and the Health Division to prevent spread of the disease.

Measles is a serious disease which can cause severe complications such as hearing and vision defects and mental retardation. Measles vaccine is safe and effective; one dose administered after a child's first birthday is thought to provide life-long protection against measles disease.

Dr. Helen L. Bruce, Health Commissioner, stated: "I would urge all

parents in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area to look up their children's immunization records to be sure they have received measles vaccine."

Who needs measles vaccine? Every child one year old or older who has not received measles vaccine or who received the vaccine before the first birthday needs measles vaccine. Parents are urged to contact their doctors or clinics, or — for information on free Health Division clinic — parents are invited to call 453-4601.

Your children's health is too valuable to take for granted. Please check their shot records today.

Mary J. Schirmer  
Public Health Program Rep.  
Immunization Service

## BI-STATING IT



In our May issue, *Bistating It* suggested traveling by bus to destinations near and far, and offered directions for getting to Northwest Plaza and Lambert Field, as well as some less distant points. This month the second and final installment of *Bi-Stating It* directs you to St. Charles and to Jefferson Barracks Park and Veterans Hospital and offers some miscellaneous information.

**St. Charles.** Catch a *City Limits* bus northbound at Washington & Delmar; transfer at the Wellston Loop to a *Wellston-St. Charles* bus. This trip costs 95c per adult and 55c per child. It is a major excursion and takes about 1½ hours. Alternatively, you can go to Northwest Plaza as described last month and transfer to a *Wellston-St. Charles* bus at Baskin-Robbins in the Plaza. Going this way costs \$1.00/adult, 70c/child. It takes about the same length of time. The bus stops in downtown St. Charles, within easy walking distance of the Court House, Old Capitol Building (restored; costs 50c), Historical Society Museum, and antique shops. En route you cross the Missouri River.

**Jefferson Barracks Park and Veterans Hospital.** Take any bus downtown all the way to the terminus (Delmar & Broadway, near Union Market). Transfer to the *Broadway* bus southbound. Get off at Jefferson Barracks Park. Time: about 1 hour; cost: 65c/adult, 40c/child. At the park, tour the military museum and the caretaker's house and watch the barges on the Mississippi. *Variations on this trip.* (a) Stay on the *Broadway* bus and go directly to the Veterans Hospital. (cost: the same; time: about 15 minutes additional.) (b) See Jefferson Barracks Park; then get on another *Broadway* bus and continue on to the hospital.

This costs 25c/adult, 15c/child additional because you get off the bus for awhile. (c) Drive to Jefferson Barracks Park, catch the *Broadway* bus at the main park entrance, and go to Veterans Hospital. This costs 25c/adult, 15c/child and takes about 20 minutes. Enjoy the view of the Mississippi and give your children a quick course in structural engineering as you pass Jefferson Barracks Bridge. A 15 minute layover at the hospital provides additional viewing of the river.

Here is an accumulation of miscellaneous additional information that might be helpful. The *Delmar-Forsyth* westbound goes to Westroads. Eastbound buses terminate at Union Market. The *Olive-Creve Coeur* buses, which you catch at the Leland-Kingsland Loop in University City (near the Loop Market) travel Olive St. Road, past National, A&P, Nelly Don Fabrics, Target, Remnant House, and Pier 1 Imports. You can get to West County Shopping Center via *City Limits* southbound to Maplewood; transfer to *Big Bend* westbound. The *Broadway* southbound goes to Soulard.

BiState Information, 773-1120, will tell you what time any particular bus is leaving, what the fare is, and what bus to catch to take you where you want to go. This is also the number to call to have time tables and route maps mailed to you.

If you really want to get carried away by bus trips, hop any bus to the downtown terminus, cross Delmar, and board a Greyhound to somewhere. Bon Voyage!

## Historic District Update



Each of the three neighborhood groups has now officially begun to explore the idea of becoming part of a proposed Historic District.

Washington Heights-Neighbors has a committee beginning to start work: Prentis Davis (725-4625) and Genevieve Holley (727-4417) of 58xx Pershing; Leonard McLucas (725-5926) of 57xx DeGiverville; C.L. Smith (862-8939) and Blanche Reel (721-8307) of 57xx Waterman; Vivienne Dobbs (726-2083) of 58xx Westminster; and WHN President Mike Magrath. The WHN committee has a large blank map of the neighborhood which they will be coloring in to show current land use. Once that is done, the real fun begins: identifying buildings or areas to propose for rehabilitation or redevelopment.

The Rosedale Neighborhood Association Historic District Committee has just finished coloring its current land use map and is beginning to "brainstorm" for rehabilitation and redevelopment ideas. At the May 6 meeting it was decided to consider only commercial properties, since most of Rosedale's residential properties are now being maintained, being rehabilitated, or have good prospects of rehabilitation. Accordingly, RNA is looking at each individual commercial property (up Skinker to Delmar, east on Delmar to Des Peres, and down Des Peres). It is attempting to provide four different approaches for each site or building: restorative (make it look like it did originally); conservative (keep it as it is now); progressive (propose eventual changes to conform to neighborhood needs); and experimental (propose

eventual changes to meet metropolitan needs, perhaps developing new ideas of what these properties should offer in relation to what the Central West End, the Delmar Loop and other nearby areas offer). This last is a mind-expanding challenge—and a lot of fun! It is easy to lean toward a conservative approach to one building and toward a progressive approach to the building beside it.

Parkview will be starting to work on its land use map soon, paying special attention to the commercial area which borders it and, if possible, exchanging ideas with the planners of the Delmar Loop. Of great interest to Parkview and Rosedale people will be the ideas which are developed by both groups about what they envision for the east side of Skinker. Parkview Neighbors who want to have a hand in this creative thinking should contact Judy Little (726-4522), Joyce Hancock (862-8943) or any of the Parkview Agents.

When all three (or any adjoining two) neighborhood groups have their rehabilitation and redevelopment ideas down on paper, there will begin a series of joint meetings of the committees to discuss the area as a whole. Only after a total concept is developed will the definition of standards for a Historic District take place. No one knows better the needs and desires of a block or an area than the people who live there, so anyone is invited to become involved in any phase of this work. Everyone must be able to contribute his ideas. Please call any of your neighbors listed above, or Sue Tepas (862-3783), for meeting times and places. Rosedale's committee has currently changed its weekly meetings to Tuesdays, and all the committees will be looking for air-conditioned meeting places from now on.

Sue Tepas

### ART FAIR-HOUSE TOUR '75 CRITIQUE MEETING

ALL WELCOME  
PLEASE COME

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975  
8 P.M.  
6112 McPHERSON AVENUE

We will also begin the formation of the committees for 1976.  
For information, call Gee Stuart, 721-0053



## LINDENWOOD 4

The College for Individualized Education

The Lindenwood Colleges of St. Charles, Missouri, announce a new, non-resident college in which students plan their own programs and carry them out in a supportive learning community. *Lindenwood 4* offers fully accredited Bachelor of Arts and Science Degrees and a program leading to the Master of Arts Degree.

**PROGRAMS IN YOUR CHOSEN FIELD** — psychology, education, fine arts, community organization, local history, feminist studies.

**ADVANCED STANDING ATTAINED** — through previous college work, examinations, and critical life experience.

A college program based directly in the Skinker-DeBaliviere community could be established in the Fall, 1975. Clusters could be formed on the basis of interest. Space and personnel needed to conduct regular meetings, workshops, colloquia, and supervised practica could be located in the community.

**Support the creation of a learning community in your neighborhood.**  
**Attend a meeting at the home of—**

**BOYD MORROS**  
6120 McPherson Ave.  
June 12, 1975  
8 P.M.



# Art Fair 1975

## Credit Where Credit is Due

"I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to enter your unique community Art Fair. Needless to say your most generous first prize gift will be used for art supplies so that hopefully I can do it again."

The above quote is from a letter the Art Fair Committee received from one of the artists the week after the Fair and is a tribute to the many people who planned and worked since last summer to make it happen.

Kathy Harleman and Marlene Mestres with the help of Virginia LeGuey-Feilleux took special care of the artists and our judge, Mr. Douglas C. Norton.

The House Tour ran smoothly thanks to the efforts of Pat Kohn, Chris Lange, and Debby Bracey. Cherie McKee, Mary Boyts, and Frantzie Couch are to be thanked for recruiting and training house sitters without whose generous gifts of time there could be no House Tour. A large measure of gratitude is also owed to all who volunteered their homes for the House Tour and allowed hundreds of people to go through them.

Jane Cross, in charge of the children's art, brought many proud smiles to the faces of young artists as they saw their work on display.

Brad Weir turned out a cast of almost thousands to put up the snow fencing in record time. There are always people willing to do the hard, dirty jobs which are the test of devotion.

Sue Tepas and Elaine Moore organized the Neighborhood Fund-Raising groups, which, by all reports, had a successful day.

For the first time this year we had an Information Booth, which considerably eased the confusion of our visitors and residents. This was organized by Marj Weir and Sue Tepas.

Dee Vossmeier did a fine job of spreading the word through the various news media beforehand as well as producing follow-up coverage.

Virginia LeGuey-Feilleux, Suzanne Hart, Marj Weir, and Dee Vossmeier worked hard to bring together an outstanding application for the artists.

Joe Boyts was responsible for the smooth running of the traffic and is to be thanked for our fine police coverage which included a mounted patrolman.

Jo Ann Vatcha, assisted by Blanche Reel and Jim Templeton, organized the Sanitation and Clean-Up Committee, a vital, if unglamorous, job.

Of course, Susie Roach was always available to help in any way possible. She and Betty Newsham made sure our banner rose over Skinker. A thank you is extended also to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and Anna Busch who supplied all the secretarial services.

The above is a mention of only a small portion of those people who worked so hard this year. Many many thanks to anyone who had anything to do with helping us this year.

There will be a critique meeting for this year's Art Fair-House Tour on Monday, June 16 at 8 p.m. at 6112 McPherson. We will also be looking for volunteers for committees for next year.

Gee Stuart  
Chairman,  
1975 Art Fair Committee

## A Page From Our Art



photos by Jim Mitchell

## Saturday Nite Leftovers

### in Skinker-DeBaliviere

*Saturday Nite Leftovers* is an improvisation theatre group composed of 10 to 12 high school and college students. They are directed by two Washington University Drama Department staff members, Alan and Joanna Nichols.

The Nicholoses came to St. Louis several years ago on a grant designed to stimulate experimental theatre activities in the St. Louis area. *Saturday Nite Leftovers* grew and has grown out of that experience over the last four years.

*Leftovers* performances are now based at the U. City Library every first and third Saturday, starting at 9:00 and the house is always packed.

Improvisational theatre is for the audience that wants to participate or be involved (physically, emotionally, and mentally) in the performer's search for those deep feelings of joy, pain, love, or hurt he must portray for his audience. After a performance you have a heightened sense of awareness toward your own feelings, instead of a

"scripted" recognition of those feelings within you.

The *Leftovers* are contemplating relocating their regular performance home here in the neighborhood (perhaps at Grace Methodist or at Delmar Baptist Church). Henry Hall, Breitmayer Memorial Minister at Grace is seeking to form a committee of *Leftover* supporters to plan a preview for early July featuring *Saturday Nite Leftovers* and a discussion following the performance to focus on just how the *Leftovers* could help the neighborhood satisfy its community theatre needs. Call Henry Hall (863-1992) for further inquiries or if you'd like to help make regular community theatre a new asset to the Skinker-DeBaliviere experience.

Henry Hall  
Breitmayer Memorial Minister  
Grace United Methodist Church

## Reviewing the Revue

On April 25 and 26, St. Roch's Parish replaced their annual card party with a Talent Revue. In addition to raising a much needed \$2000 for the parish budget, the Revue has several purposes, according to producers John and Sharon Nelsen.

There was a desire to widen participation in a parish activity. More people of all ages were involved in the Revue than usually attend the card party. The Revue also provided an avenue for expressing the tremendous talent in Skinker-DeBaliviere. For many people who complain of America's passive TV habits, the Revue offered "action in entertainment."

It was evident to all who attended that the cast and crew had a great time. Their energy and enthusiasm were caught by the audience and everybody enjoyed the evening, proving to guests and visitors from all over the metropolitan area what a dynamic neighborhood spirit we possess.

Karen Bynum

## Women's Crusade Expands Court Information Services



The Women's Crusade Against Crime has opened a second Court Information Desk in the Municipal Courts Building, 1320 Market St. This one, located on the Third Floor, is directed primarily to serving witnesses, according to Mrs. Parker Burns and Mrs. Robert Fetch, co-chairmen of the Crusade's Courts Committee.

The Crusade opened its first Court Information Desk early last year. It handles an average of 500 inquiries a day, with over 2,000 having been recorded in one single day. It is widely credited by court officials for making citizen appearances in court an easier experience.

Art Fair Album — 1975



Gardening  
Where We Live

Don't weed and don't water — mulch it. Mid-May has already given us an early taste of St. Louis summer: hot, sunny, and humid — perfect weather for weeds and lousy weather to work hard on a garden. The solution is a method called "no-work gardening" by Ruth Stout, an 88-year old author who plants and maintains her own large garden. Surround all flowers and vegetables with a thick mulch. With mulch, the weeds can't grow, the soil stays damp and cool and you can pick your crops immediately after the heaviest rain without muddy feet or muddy produce.



Mulch can be almost anything that you have a lot of. One of the best and most readily available mulches is grass clippings. I have a mountain of grass now, thanks to the apartment behind me. Grass looks neat, mulches beautifully and by the end of the summer will be breaking down to enrich the soil. Another plentiful source of mulch is newspaper. Laid between the rows and around the larger plants it works beautifully. One word of caution, weight the papers with rock or bricks so they don't blow around on a windy day. Other good mulches are leaves, sawdust and wood chips. (Maybe when the city trims the trees you can talk the crew out of the wood chips.) Even plastic bags that dry cleaners use will serve in an emergency, although they don't let the rain reach the soil like the other mulches and they don't decompose and enrich the soil.

Mulch now to reduce watering and weed pulling to a minimum and raise garden production, whether flower or vegetable, to a maximum.

Good luck with your gardens. In the fall I will report on my successes and failures and would like to hear about yours.

Rich Lake

ST. ROCH'S

St. Roch's News

At St. Roch's spring parish assembly Ann Martin and Mary Watkins were elected for three year terms on the parish school board, replacing Jean Eberle and Ann McCarthy. The first meeting of the new board on May 6th saw Dick Fallon elected chairman for the coming year, Bill Thomas vice-chairman and Mary Watkins secretary.

Most important consideration at that meeting was the faculty for the coming year. In accordance with the plan announced by the St. Joseph order last year, St. Roch's convent will lose one of its sisters next fall. Sr. Elena Galli is being reassigned. Since the incoming eighth grade is considerably smaller than the graduating one, only one class rather than two will be needed, so that no new teacher will be hired to replace Sr. Elena. The present staff will each drop back a grade next year, with Mr. Martin being the eighth grade teacher.

The only other change in personnel will be the loss of Mrs. Florence Burgdorf in the kindergarten. Mrs. Burgdorf, who is resigning for health reasons, was highly respected and loved in her two year stay at St. Roch's. She will be replaced by Mrs. Jane Maull, a resident of Christ the King parish in University City, who practice taught under Mrs. Burgdorf in the public school system. Mrs. Maull is qualified to teach the Cemrel Program which Mrs. Burgdorf inaugurated here.

Ann McCarthy



JUNE

- June 6 Shrine Circus Parade — Downtown St. Louis
- June 7-10 Shrine Circus — Busch Memorial Stadium
- June 7 Bicentennial Fair, Spirit of '76! — Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. Programs pertaining to and prior to the Revolution. Trading Post, other attractions.
- June 7-8 6th Annual Lafayette Square House Tour — Lafayette Square and Park area. Tours of 20 homes in various stages of restoration, flea market, refreshments.
- June 8 U. City in the Square — 6800 block of Delmar. 13 U. City congregations join to produce an atmosphere of friendship and entertainment. Food and crafts.
- June 13-15 Fair St. Louis — In Forest Park, foot of Art Hill. Continuous and varied entertainment. Dancing, exotic and American cuisine, beer, soft drinks, arts and crafts.
- June 14 200th Anniversary, U.S. Army — Gateway Arch area. Displays of military equipment, singing groups, band concerts and an impressive massing of the colors by color guards from the area.
- June 22 Summer in Walnut Park — Along Thekla Avenue between Thrush and Riverview in Walnut Park area. Parade, games music, beer, arts and crafts.
- June 27-29 Summerfest '75 — Stacy Park, 9600 Old Bonhomme Road. Music, entertainment, food, drink. Parade starts at 11:15 a.m. on 28th.

JULY

- July 4, 19, 26, Aug. 2 and 9 St. Louis Symphony concerts at Gateway Arch.
- July 4-5 Carondelet Days — In Carondelet Park area, south St. Louis. Kick-off parade at noon Friday. Food, drink, carnival rides. Home-cooked meals planned around ethnic themes. Sports events.
- July 7-12 National Ragtime Festival — Aboard Goldenrod Showboat. National ragtime pianists and jazz bands provide six days of exciting entertainment.
- July 13 Go Fair — McDonald Park, just east of Morganford on Utah. Flea market with international flavor. Beer garden, entertainment, foods, ice cream.
- July 18-20 St. Louis Strassenfest — area bounded by 12th, 15th, Market and Olive Streets. Features bratwurst, pretzels and other German food and drink. Authentic Oom-pa-pa bands. Dancing, cultural events.

AUGUST

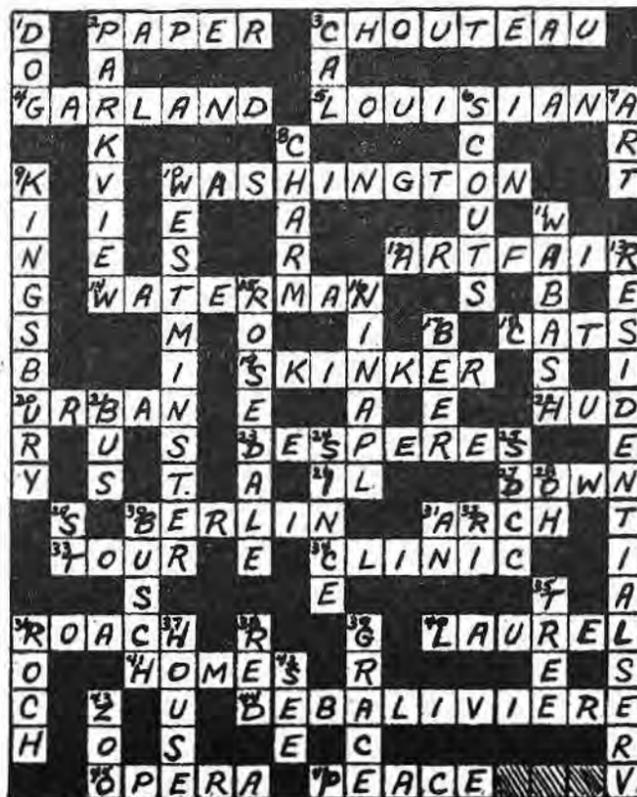
- Mid July thru August 8th Day parties, every Monday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Mansion House Promenade sponsored by St. Louis Visitors Center. Cocktails, food, music and dancing.
- Aug. 29-31 Gem and Mineral Show — Queeny County Park. Competitive displays, special exhibits, demonstrations.

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 6 4th Annual Gentry Fair — Gentry Park, 4211 Fee Fee Road. Arts, crafts, antiques.
- Sept. 7 Dutchtown Oktoberfest — Marquette Park, Compton & Gasconade. Emphasizes the German-Slavic heritage of area. German bands, tamburitzas. Dining, dancing, arts and crafts.
- Sept. 7 Badenfest — 8200 North Broadway. German foods, music, dancing, rides and games. Saurbraten, bratwurst.

THE ANSWERS!!

Here are the answers to the crossword puzzle in last month's Paper, along with my apologies for not blacking in all the spaces on the bottom line. Venita Lake (Confidential to "3 down"; No one else in the neighborhood had so much trouble that he had to call for the answers!)



## HAMILTON BRANCH III



The children in Room 203 at the Hamilton Branch III School honored their mothers with a Mother's Day Reception on Friday, May 9. Nearly 25 mothers and special guests attended. As each guest entered she was presented with a carnation by a hostess. The afternoon's entertainment included a skit titled "The King and Queen Who

Wouldn't Speak." Several children shared stories they had written. The theme of these stories was "What My Mother Means to Me." Refreshments were served and each mother was presented with a gift before leaving.

By Mrs. Wanda Reese  
Teacher Room. 203

## Vicissitudes

by J.

The Art Fair is over, and another steamy St. Louis summer is about to begin. Soon there will be swimming and sunning, vacations and noisy kids. The Paper will be taking a breather too, so let us fill you in on the latest events in the neighborhood.

If you're out at Six Flags this summer, look for a familiar face—Sylvia Collins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Collins, will be performing at Miss Kitty's Saloon. Congratulations on a super summer job...Another interesting (and exhausting to hear about) summer job is that of Sandy Ashley of the 6100 block of Westminster. She'll be coaching a softball team at Hanley School, as well as teaching track and gymnastics at Beaumont. If Sandy survives the summer, she'll be starting her junior year at Lindenwood this fall. Another area teenager in the news is Dan McCarthy of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, a student at SLUH. Dan recently placed second among second year Spanish students of the metropolitan area. The test was sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Mother's Day was really special for several neighbors this year. Mary Boyts' mother was visiting, as were Marge Weir's and Cherie McKee's. Marge's and Cherie's mothers were also very successful at their Art Fair booths. We hope they and all the other visiting friends and relatives enjoyed the excitement of another smashing Art Fair/House Tour.

No new babies born this month, but would you believe a car? Yes, that's really Cherie McKee at the wheel of a fantastic new station wagon. A rousing cheer, please.

And baby news of another sort: we mistakenly reported last month that former neighbor Jo Fredericks had had a baby girl. As this offspring was a long-hoped-for boy, it was not your run-of-the-mill goof. Apologies and our best wishes to the Fredericks.

Joining the ranks of the renovators are Bob and Debby Burke, teachers at St. Roch's school, who have just bought a house in the 6000 block of Kingsbury. Welcome!

We just learned that Sharon McPherron of 6100 block of Kingsbury will be spending 6 weeks in Egypt during the summer. We will be pressuring her for an account of her travels in a Fall issue of The Paper.

You were probably dodging the downpour (or taking a nap or drinking beer) at the end of Art Fair, so you may well wonder who cleaned up Kingsbury. (Even if you didn't wonder, you're going to find out anyway.) The very small group due our great thanks are Jim Templeton, Sam and Lu Green, Chuck Green, Jimmy Hudspeth, and Laura Green.

The Paper also wants to thank all the pancake eaters and makers who helped us raise a good deal of much needed cash. We all look forward to bringing you the news of the neighborhood again this fall, and we wish all our neighbors a happy and interesting summer. Don't forget to let us know what happy events befall you and yours, and, come September, we'll let the world know. Happy vacation, everyone.

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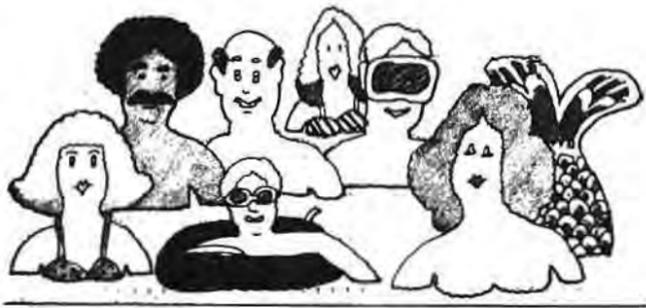
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## Skinker-DeBaliviere Sells KRC Rights

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council in its meeting May 19, 1975, approved the sale to Pantheon Corporation of redevelopment rights held by Kingsbury Redevelopment Corporation. The agreement between these parties allows for neighborhood input concerning the redevelopment through an advisory committee made up of area representatives. During this summer, a committee of the SDCC will develop plans for this advisory committee, which will become a standing committee of the Council when finally formed.



## Summer Diversions for the Children

To many mothers the advent of summer means meeting the challenge of "I don't have anything to do, Mom." In this our last issue of The Paper before September, we want to remind you of some of the programs available nearby. One is offered by the Missouri Historical Society and is reported loved by all those who attend. Details are printed below. We also suggest that you consider filling some of your youngsters' time with a class at Craft Alliance, 6640 Delmar. Following is an abbreviated summary of the courses for children which Craft Alliance will be offering this summer. For further information, obtain a brochure at the Delmar address above, or call 725-1177, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Age	Course Title	Instructor	Fee
3 to 5	Parents & Dabblers	Martha Roark	\$23
4 to 6	Exploring Media	Dreama Wolff	\$21
6 to 8	Pottery	Meg Maher	\$22
6 to 8	3-D Constructions	Dreama Wolff	\$22
6 to 8	Open Studio	Mary Louise Pastreich	\$22
7 to 14	Spinning & Dyeing Workshop	Jan Jungkuntz	\$13.25
7 to 10	Puppets	Dreama Wolff	\$27
8 to 11	Drawing & Design	Nancy Rice	\$28
8 to 11	Open Studio	Mary Louise Pastreich	\$28
8 to 13	Crochet	Bonnie Fox	\$28
8 to 13	Tie Dye Workshop	Dreama Wolff	\$8
9 to 13	Ceramics	Meg Maher	\$29
9 to 14	Fibers: Macrame & Weaving	Dreama Wolff	\$28
9 to 14	Batik	Jan Jungkuntz	\$29
10 to 14	Stitchery	Susan Schwach	\$10
12 to 15	Ceramics	Gretchen Gerteis	\$31
12 to 15	Drawing & Design	Nancy Rice	\$29

## Biking Safely

Have you ever seen a twenty-eight-year-old with training wheels on her bike. I considered it when I finally got my first "two-wheeler." As an automobile driver for quite awhile before becoming a bicyclist, I had observed a fair number of potential accidents. Now, as a somewhat more experienced bicyclist, I see the need for more bike training, both for auto drivers and bike riders.

An overwhelming number of bike accidents involve collision with an automobile. Basically, common sense and courtesy are the best guidelines for both driver and rider. Here is a bicycle safety code from the Auto Club of Missouri (AAA) which should be impressed on all riders.

1. Do not carry passengers.
2. Always observe traffic regulations and stop signs.
3. Use hand signals to indicate turning and stopping.
4. Ride single file.
5. Do not ride from between parked cars.
6. Keep to the right side of the road.

7. Keep both hands on the handlebars.
8. Keep brakes in good condition.
9. Have proper equipment for night riding.
10. Do not speed in busy sections.
11. Avoid crowds.
12. Give right-of-way to pedestrians and automobiles.
13. Do not ride when tired or ill.
14. Avoid stunt riding, racing, and zig-zagging in traffic.
15. Do not "hitch" rides.
16. Slow down, look and listen at all intersections and driveways.
17. Make bicycle repairs off the road.
18. Dismount and walk across heavy traffic.
19. Make sure bike is in safe operating condition.
20. Always ride carefully.

And for all of you auto drivers — don't crowd riders to the curb — and don't honk when you see me — Wave! Venita Lake



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- 20 Trail-Driving Rooster
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- 25 Indian Sign Language
- 27 The Gray Ghost
- 30 The Great Steamboat Race

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- 2 The Dog That Wore Moccasins
- 4 Holiday—No class
- 7 Forest Park—1875 to 1975
- 9 A Cow Named "Free'n equal"
- 11 Wyatt Earp
- 14 Kit Carson
- 16 The Attack of the Long Knives
- 18 DeSoto and the River of Gold
- 21 Tom Bass and His High-stepping Horses
- 23 "Don't Eat All the Sugar"
- 25 Indian Games

## SCOUT NEWS

### Boy Scout Summer Camp Schedules

Troop	Camp	Date
31, Grace Methodist	Gamble	June 29 - July 15
98, St. Roch	Famous Eagle	July 13 - 19
128, Hamilton School	May	July 27 - Aug. 2
144, Delmar Baptist	Sakima	June 15 - 21

### ALL CUB SCOUTS:

Day Camp in Forest Park, June 16-20, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$4.50 fee. Further information, contact Betty Klinefelter.

Sr. Girl Scout Troop 2886, Grace Methodist, will travel to Canada, June 12-25. They worked hard catering dinners all winter to earn this trip.

Betty Klinefelter, leader

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342, St. Roch's held a Court of Honor and Pot Luck Dinner on May 27 with their families in attendance. On June 13, 14, and 15 the troop is planning its Spring Camping Trip at Cedarledge.

— Rita Magyar and Mary Alice Kreuger, Leaders

## ROSEDALE ASSOCIATION

The third annual Men's Liberation Cake Sale managed to liberate a record profit of \$257.30 from hundreds of hungry patrons during the Mother's Day Art Fair. The sale, like the Art Fair, started amid intermittent sprinkles and ended under a full-fledged shower, but the enthusiasm of the workers was never dampened. Thanks go to the 20 neighborhood men who sold the cake, to the residents of 6178 Kingsbury who graciously allowed the cake sale to be held in front of their home, and to Mrs. Muellerleile of 6182 Kingsbury who lent the cake sale several kilowatts of her electricity for its coffee makers. And special thanks go to the many people who called their neighbors for donations of cake and other goodies. Without them there would have been no cakes to sell. The sale was a great financial (and, we hope, gastronomic) success and the money will go toward the annual budget of RNA.

### THE BUDGET

The Executive Committee of the Rosedale Neighborhood Association has voted an annual budget of expenditures as follows:

The People's Clinic	\$300
The Paper	\$300
Neighborhood Tree Planting	\$140
Annual Halloween Party	\$50
Funds for Block Units	\$60
SDCC	\$10

This budget is tentative based on our ability to raise the funds over the course of 1975. We are off to a good start. The next major fund raising effort will go toward urging neighborhood residents to renew their memberships through dues payments. RNA dues for 1975 are now payable at the rate of \$3.00 per household. All RNA residents will be solicited for their dues over the next few weeks. Those generous souls who wish to respond early may send their dues payment to our Treasurer, Dave Schmidt, at 6168 McPherson, or to Brad Weir at 6120 Westminster.

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