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## Bloodmobile At St. Roch's

by Rose Storey



Did you know that every five minutes hospitalized patients in the St. Louis area require blood?

The annual St. Roch's Red Cross Bloodmobile will be with us again on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975.

Time: 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

Place: St. Roch's Scariot Hall

Persons 17 years of age through 65 may donate. A parental consent form must be signed for those who are 17.

Two well-known area residents, Mr. Cal Stuart and Mr. Geno Scariot were recipients of our blood donor program

while hospitalized this summer. Mr. Scariot used nine units of blood and Mr. Stuart used three units, both the same week. Without blood availability the lives of these men would have been jeopardized. Help save a life now. Give your blood on Saturday, November 8th.

Your donation of blood not only helps the community you live in but also provides the blood that you and your household (including parents, parents-in-law, grandparents, and grandparents-in-law) may use for one year from the date of donation in any hospital in the United States which will accept the transfer of Red Cross blood.

Pledge cards are available at St. Roch's Rectory, 6052 Waterman; Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, 6008 Kingsbury; or call R. Storey, 727-1727.

## SCHOEMEHL ELECTED 28TH WARD ALDERMAN



On November 21, 1975, Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr. was elected 28th Ward Alderman in a special election. Mr. Schoemehl, a Democrat, received over 50% of the votes cast in a three-man race which included John D. Flynn, Jr., an Independent, and Thomas D. Vaughn, a Republican. Approximately 2300 voters turned out to participate. (We "held the presses" in order to include the results of the election, but did not have time to write a detailed story.)

## Historic District Progress

The Skinker-DeBaliviere Historic Committee met October 6th, 14th, 22nd, and 29th at the Council office. Individual land-use maps were put together, and Joyce Hancock prepared a beautiful, multi-colored master map for our use from the 14th on. Using materials provided by the Community Development Agency (CDA), our committee began to explore the various historic district ordinances already prepared and enacted. Alternative approaches to our development plan have been discussed, with several people taking writing assignments. Architect Mike Pyatok assumed the responsibility

of developing meeting agendas to get us to our goal in an orderly manner. We hope to meet with CDA in early November to see what their plans for our area have in common with our own. We will also be in close contact with the newly appointed/elected Redevelopment Advisory Committee, for plans concerning the redevelopment area will have great impact on developmental plans proposed for the Historic District.

We have several new members (including our new Alderman) and any resident is invited to join us.

Sue Tepas

## The Bulletin Board

Patty Pepe (Mrs. George) and Ed Walsh have been chosen as the representatives from the Parkview Association to the Redevelopment Advisory Committee.

The October issue of The Paper carried an article asking for help in locating old copies of The Paper. The response to this plea was very gratifying. A number of people called with information and with copies. We located a number of issues which had been lost to us. Special thanks go to Mary Alice Krueger, Joan Bender, Art Santen, Chris Lange, and Mrs. Pernell. We are still looking, so when you clean out the basement, keep an eye open for old issues and send any you find along to me. Thanks very much.

Marj Weir  
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The Paper is extremely grateful to the Parkview Association for its gift of \$200 and to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council for its loan of \$257.25. The Paper's financial condition was critical when these two groups came to our rescue and we thank them for their timely transfusions.

The Staff

Area residents should consider taking advantage of a ceramics class being held at St. Roch's under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Department of the St. Louis Public Schools. For the price of materials only, participants paint pre-molded items such as flower pots, hanging baskets, figurines, soap dishes, soup bowls, etc. The instructor, Tony Mendoza, then arranges to have them refired. Those interested in joining this group may come to St. Roch's kitchen on Wednesdays between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. (enter through priests' yard) or may call Rita Magyar, 721-0442, for information.

## EVENTS

in NOVEMBER

- 5th**  
Organization Meeting for "Meals on Wheels", 10 a.m. Grace United Methodist Church.
- 6th**  
Washington Heights Neighbors General Meeting, Des Peres Library, 7:30 p.m.
- 8th**  
Bloodmobile at St. Roch's Scariot Hall, 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. See article elsewhere in this issue.
- Neighborhood School Rummage Sale - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church.
- Aquarian Community Center dinner and entertainment, 6 p.m. at 6002 Pershing.
- 15th**  
Rosedale Neighborhood Association 2nd Annual Dinner-Theatre Evening. For ticket information see ad elsewhere in this issue.
- 25th**  
League of Women Voters meeting at Grace Methodist, 9:45 a.m. "Presidential Accountability."
- 27th**  
Joint Thanksgiving Celebration service at St. Roch's, 10 a.m., followed by procession to Grace United Methodist Church.

WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY  
**THANKSGIVING**



*Rosedale*  
**Neighborhood Association**

## CURTAIN RISES ON NOVEMBER 15

On November 15, the Second Annual RNA Dinner Theatre Extravaganza will be held at St. Roch's Scariot Hall and at Grace United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall. The Schedule for the evening is as follows:

- Cocktails (cash bar) 6-7 p.m. St. Roch's Scariot Hall
- The Melodrama 7:30 curtain Grace United Methodist Church
- Dinner Party 9:00-? St. Roch's Scariot Hall

The play entitled "The Last of the Ghastleys," is a gothic melodrama with music. The dinner menu, planned and prepared entirely by neighborhood volunteers, includes salad, roast turkey, baked ham, sweet potatoes, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, dessert, and coffee.

The Committee is planning for a maximum of 250 people so make your reservations now. For tickets and information, call Marjorie Weir, 863-7558, or Chris Lange, 863-2164. Plan to invite a friend from outside the neighborhood. It is a wonderful opportunity to show others what a strong neighborhood we have and how much fun we enjoy together.

## Not For Women Only

The Women's Movement has certainly been one of the most significant events of our lifetime. It is and has been surrounded with grave misunderstandings, blatant frauds, and much hot air. No one, man or woman, has escaped its effect. In this column we would like to explore, in the next few months, some of the less publicized aspects of it.

Any change in society's attitudes is a painful process. The Women's Movement has been phenomenally successful due, in part, to its appeal to a great range of females. There are feminists who have never joined NOW, never subscribed to *Ms.*, and who will never have an abortion. There are women who have chosen to quit work and raise families who are actively involved. (This cause, like any other, depends heavily on volunteers.) Any woman who recognizes that her sex has played a subservient role for centuries and would like to see that change is a

feminist. A mother who vows not to limit her daughter's future by such admonitions as "Act like a lady, sweetheart," or "Girls don't do that," is a feminist. A woman who decides after 20 years of voting like her husband to read about the candidates and issues herself *this* election is a feminist. A grandmother who buys her granddaughter a fire engine or her grandson a set of pots and pans "because that's what they want" is a feminist. Most feminists wear bras, shave their legs, and love their families.

Let Freidan, Steinem, *et al.* argue about CIA infiltration of the movement and haggle over definitions of "radical" vs. "liberal." The movement is now too large to be guided. It cannot be controlled by them or the CIA. The movement is us.

Permit me to inject a personal bias. I am angered by women who claim not to be feminists though they benefit from them. You hear them often: the first

woman on a college varsity tennis team who in an interview says, "I'm not a woman's libber. I just want to play tennis;" or the woman vice-president of a major corporation who says, "The women's movement had nothing to do with my job. I was promoted because I was qualified." What these women fail to realize is that for hundreds of years there have been talented, able females who have not been permitted to excel. Their successes are due to the breaking down of barriers by women who came before them. And their gains will make it easier for women to follow. They are part of the movement whether they recognize it or not.

In future columns we will discuss women in literature, film, politics, careers and any ideas you may have. Send your opinions to me at 6037 Pershing, please. I'd love to hear from you!

Karen Bynum

## Girls in Sports

In its regularly scheduled October meeting, the Youth Activities Committee of St. Roch's established a formal policy concerning the participation of girls in soccer teams. Beginning with the 1976 season, St. Roch's soccer teams will not participate in league play in leagues which do not permit girls to play. This policy was formulated because St. Luke's Instructional League (First and Second Graders) will not allow girls to compete. St. Roch's is now a member of this league and will continue to compete at least through the 1975 season.

Joe Lange

## Aquarian Center Monthly Dinner

The Aquarian Community Center located at 6002 Pershing will be holding its monthly evening of dinner and entertainment on Saturday, November 8. The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by a program featuring a demonstration of African dances, music, and culture beginning at 8:00. A donation of \$2.50 is requested for the entire evening, or \$1.50 for the meal and \$1.00 for the entertainment. Food may be brought in exchange for the price of the meal. For information call 726-5133 or 721-0168.

## Send in your RNA Membership

The Rosedale Neighborhood Association has 26 members for 1975 so far. We have a long way to go. Last year we had a total of 118 members. We know we can top that figure this year with your support.

It takes manpower to go door to door seeking memberships. We're asking you to conserve some of that power by sending your membership in before you're asked. Memberships are a mere \$3.00 per household and are open to anyone living, working, or owning property in the RNA area. Send your membership fee to Brad Weir, President of RNA, 6120 Westminister, St. Louis, Mo. 63112, as soon as you can. Help support the projects of your neighborhood association.

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## POT SHOTS

by Joe Lange

The intent of this column will be to review various and sundry social activities which occur in our area from time to time. It should be understood, unless otherwise noted, that opinions expressed in this column are those of the author. Any comments or responses to this column are welcomed through the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Paper.



### FOOD FOR POLITICAL THOUGHT

On September 20, 1975, the Citizens for Schoemehl Committee sponsored a \$15 per couple fund-raiser in St. Roch's Scariot Hall. As has been the case with such affairs, drink and snacks were provided. The exception at this gathering was the hors d'oeuvres—no potato chips and pretzels these. Fresh vegetables, dips, canapes, cheese rolls, and bacon-wrapped water chestnuts. Ah! The bacon-wrapped water chestnuts! Some of the dips left a lot to be desired but the party on the whole provided good food, adequate booze, good companionship, and a good time.

### FAMILY POTLUCK

Grace Fellowship was the scene of a family potluck supper on September 24. No frills. No fanfare. Just excellent food which has become the accepted norm in our area. In addition, through the services of a marketing survey, the Neighborhood School raised over \$100. A pleasant family outing and the kids still got to bed on time.

Don't miss  
this menu!

RNA Dinner  
Theatre  
Nov 15

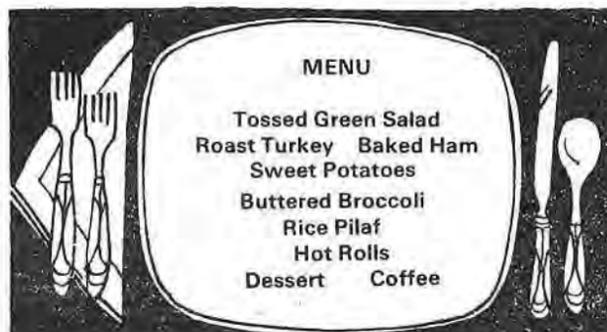
### CENTURY HEARTBURN

Another visit in Scariot Hall on September 27th proved to be a disappointment. The Century Club held its annual fund-raiser for the benefit of St. Roch's. The fact that tickets cost each couple a minimum of \$33 (\$100/ticket) is apparently no deterrent as over one hundred tickets were sold. Cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$2000 were awarded totaling about \$4000. Given the quality of the booze (rotgut), the lack of quality in the food, and lack of entertainment, we cannot avoid this opportunity to suggest the organizers of future Century Club happenings reduce the quantity of money given away and improve the quality of drink, food, and entertainment.



### SOUP

Thick Navy bean soup. Creamy potato soup. Spiked French onion soup. Split pea soup so thick you could eat it with a fork. The bill of fare at the Soup Supper held at the Langes' on October 5th tasted even better than it sounds and yet, the high point of the evening was provided by singer Lee Nanos, whose final set ran well over an hour simply because of demand. The costs were \$5.00 per person and an adequately stocked, but modestly priced bar was also in evidence. The proceeds benefited the Neighborhood School.



## Clinic Contemplates Shooting Neighborhood Kids



Christine Smith

As many of our neighbors have found to their dismay, the two nearest City Health Clinics offering immunizations for children are two bus-rides away. If Papa has the car at work, imagine the hassle of getting a babe-in-arms and a toddler-at-the-knee on and off of two buses, just to get a shot for a perfectly (judging from the way they bounce on the bus seats, too perfectly) healthy child! That pictured hassle is why the immunization level of the children in our neighborhood is too low—like many another a neighborhood, sad to say.

But, if the level of immunization drops below a certain point, then there is the possibility of an epidemic of the disease, whatever it may be. If there are enough non-immunized people to catch a disease, Murphy's law says they will catch the disease. A few years back, there was a lot of newspaper publicity about a measles epidemic pending in the City; the Clinic had a special-occasion measles immunization clinic, and the Public Health people even went door-to-door. That near-epidemic is precisely the effect of a low immunization level in a community, and is what we all want to avoid.

For these reasons, then, the Clinic is making plans to start an immunization clinic, aimed primarily at pre-school children. We hope to hold the sessions during the day when the older children are away in school. The program will probably be aimed at pre-schoolers because most school-age children are followed by the school nurses in a program which also provides immunizations.

So, Mama, the headline was right—the Clinic does contemplate shooting kids, but only with the best intentions!

### NEIGHBORHOOD INPUT

The Clinic tries to act on the basis of what its neighbors tell us they need or want in the way of health care services. The PECOS blood pressure monitoring program which was begun in August is the result of one such "need" that we discovered as a result of a community survey done last winter; so is the plan for an immunization clinic. Another need we know about is for a dental service—but we don't quite have the resources yet for that one! We are thinking about a "Neighborhood Health Fair" for this coming Spring—a suggestion of the Des Peres Branch Library folks.

So, we would really appreciate your suggestions—and your help. Suggestions, comments, criticisms, or just plain bright ideas are welcome—just call the Clinic office, 721-5577, and tell all!

### IMMUNIZATIONS RECOMMENDED

The guidelines that the Clinic will follow in its proposed immunization clinic are those set up by the City Health Division, as revised in January, 1975. These ideally call for each infant to have three doses of DPT [Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough) and Tetanus (lockjaw)] and three doses of oral polio vaccine during the first year of life. At one year, but not before, a dose of combined measles-rubella vaccine is given. (Measles is plain old "measles" measles; rubella is the mild three-day "German" measles whose biggest danger is to unborn children whose mothers get the disease.)

Then, the child gets a booster DPT a year later; if this comes before the child is three, he then gets a booster when he enters school. If the first booster is after age three, then no booster is given when he enters school. The same schedule is used for oral polio boosters.

DT (no pertussis element) is given to children over six years of age, and the DT boosters should be given every ten years for life. In adults, oral polio boosters are given only to high risk individuals—nurses, lab technicians, travelers.

Smallpox vaccination is **NO LONGER RECOMMENDED ROUTINELY**. It is recommended for adult high risk individuals every three years, but is not required for school entry.

As plans for the immunization clinic are finalized, announcements will be made via the Clinic's usual routes: neighborhood bulletin boards and *The Paper*.

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## Vicissitudes

by JoAnn Vatcha

We've begun Autumn in Skinker-DeBaliviere with our customary flurry of activity. October was filled to the brim for many of us with politics, as our ward was busy electing a new alderman. It was an exciting campaign, and, as often happens, we took the opportunity to meet the neighbors we didn't know before. The local discussion group of the League of Women Voters held a Candidates' Night, chaired by Francy Couch, which was quite well-attended. It's great to see such interest and activity for an election!

November will be an exciting month too with the Rosedale Neighbors Dinner Theatre coming up on the 15th. The cast and crew are busy now preparing for that evening of laughter and song. Don't forget to save that evening for what's already become a great neighborhood annual event. We aren't allowed to give away all the (gory) details, but let it suffice that Mel Brooks has nothing over this group: Al Nerviani playing a character with, shall we say, unusual sources of nourishment, Joe Botz' character one that may be said to consist of various and sundry items gathered from hither and yon by a rather creative personage. There are some sickly-looking complexions on Diane Shea and Betty Nerviani, too, among other things. Does this intrigue you? Do come and see The Event of the season!

Another member of the cast, Beth Mann, deserves our congratulations in another regard this month, as she has opened her own psychiatric office, a goal worked on for a long time by all the Manns. We wish her much success.

News of our youth this month: congratulations to Michael Magyar, son of Rita and Louis Magyar on Westgate, on receiving the Bronze Palm of Scouting. Michael is a member of Troop 17, Ladue. Good luck to Bert Bender, a senior at SLUH and son of the Kingsbury Benders. He was recently named a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. We congratulate also Jimmy Schoemehl, home for a time after completing basic training for the Navy. His company won "Color Company" honors. The ceremony and celebration was attended by Vince and Lou Schoemehl and Sam and Lou Green. Jimmy will be going to Mississippi soon to begin his accountants' training.

We welcome three new neighbors in Parkview this fall: Talmadge and Sarah Newton have purchased the Fallons house on the 6200 block of Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Duckett have moved into the home of Jerry and Rachel McMahon on 6200 block of McPherson. The McMahons were transferred to Cleveland. And also on the 6200 block of Waterman, Allan and Mary Wright have purchased the Millsaps' house. Welcome to all of you!

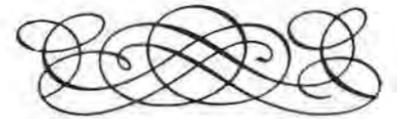
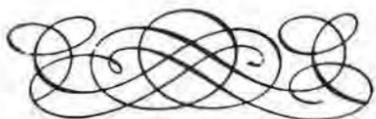


## NEWS GETS AROUND !!

In other housing news, Jody Creighton is now living in and managing an apartment building on the 6000 block of Pershing. We wish her the best of luck. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have purchased a home on the 5700 block of Pershing, and we look forward to meeting them soon. Also on Pershing, a busy street this month, Judy and Tim Sloan and daughter Jessica have bought a house on the 5800 block of Pershing. They formerly lived in a neighborhood apartment. Martin Umbach, brother of McPherson's Margaret Dahline, has bought a home on the 5900 block of Waterman. On the 6100 block of Washington, where some exciting housing work is going on, Jim Mitchell has sold his recently completed rehab to Jane and Charley Cablish.

Welcome to all our new neighbors! Breaking the recent pattern of female babies, Joshua and Rubina Patton, of the 6100 block of McPherson, had a baby boy on Sept. 29. He's Joshua, Jr. and we congratulate the entire Patton family.

We have heard rumors of another impending birth, but we'll leave it to you to find out this news all on your own. Keep your ears open on McPherson. And if you hear anything else of burning interest, please spread it around, at least this far. We'd love to have your news for Vicissitudes.



## SPROG Jr. Football League To Begin

by Henry Hall

SPROG, Inc. is a new neighborhood youth group that believes that fostering Love and Concern for others will lead to greater Love, Concern, and Awareness for self. The group began last May and has been meeting regularly at Grace Methodist Church. It is composed of about 30 junior and senior high school age neighborhood youths.

After the summer, possible fall projects were discussed at a weekly meeting. One project which seemed popular among the SPROG members was an idea to start a small football league for youth in the neighborhood not involved in SPROG.

Kenneth Brown, a senior leader in SPROG, decided that he would take the lead in making the project a reality. He contacted Henry Hall, a minister at Grace Methodist Church for his assistance. Henry contacted two coaches, Bernard Jackson and George

Green of the Laclede Town Junior Football Leagues who said they would be available after their teams' seasons were over around November 1.

Then Aldermanic Candidate Vince Schoemehl, Jr. was able to secure the support of the Department of Parks and Recreation for the use of a staff person, playing fields, and footballs to bring the SPROG project closer to reality.

Mrs. Dorothy Read and Jim Farrel met at Grace Methodist with Henry Hall to set a date when teams will begin formation. On November 10, 1975, the SPROG Football League will begin its first 8-week season.

If you are interested in supervising or watching our neighborhood's youth in their constructive endeavors, call Henry Hall at 726-0721 or 863-1992 (messages). Thank you Kenneth Brown and SPROG for working to give our youth some alternatives.



### Cub Pack 31

The boys are busy preparing for the Scout Skill Show Nov. 22. They are still busy selling tickets for the event—\$1 ticket admits one adult or two children—the best buy in town! John Brown, Conan McPherron and Derrick Stevens have sold 12 tickets and so have earned for themselves the Funburger, tie slide, Funmeal and a neckerchief. Danny Shea, Jeff Bowers, Martun Cross & Chris Mudd have only a few more to sell to reach the goal—and the rest of the boys are still trying. Help out!

John Mudd (the younger) is the new Webelos Den Leader and the 10 year old Cubs meet with him at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Scout Room at Grace Church. The Webelos are Chris Mudd, Philip McEneny, Derrick Stevens, Nolan Sanders, Scott Bowers and Robert Waskow. It was their idea that our woodworking booth have a colonial home model. The boys are now busy making furniture copies of 1776 furniture.

Betty Klinefelter, leader

Troop 31, Grace Methodist went to the West District Camporee where Mike McEneny and Jim Watkins served on Camp staff. At the Scout Skillshow, they will present a booth on the Camping Merit Badge.

Ermin Rust, Scoutmaster

Troop 98, St. Roch's held their semi-annual Court of Honor on Oct. 15. Kurt Hoeful and Mike Evans received the Tenderfoot progress award, John Flynn—first class, George Starks—Star, and Tim Flynn—Life.

The troop will hike the Tomahawk Trail on Nov. 1st and will attend the Scout Skillshow on Nov. 22nd with a booth exhibiting and demonstrating sandcasting as part of the Art Merit Badge.

The troop attended the Fall Encampment at Beaumont where Bert Bender was campmaster, and George Starks, Steve Santen, Hugh and Andy Bender were on staff.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Troop 128, Hamilton School are planning their winter program and will attend the Scout Skillshow.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

Troop 144, Delmar Baptist attended the Fall Encampment. They will also participate in the Scout Skillshow.

Ed Creek, Scoutmaster



### Brownies Troop 533

Fall and the beautiful leaves and hikes have kept the Brownies busy with candy apple making and a party adding a Halloween note. Registration for the 1975-76 year is closing so all interested girls should come to meetings at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Grace Church Pine Room.

Irene Mulligan, leader

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342 went camping at the Lion's Den in November and are making apple dolls and concentrating on old crafts in order to receive the Centennial Year Patch. Clair Magyar has proved to be a popular and welcome addition to the leaders.

Rita Magyar, Mary Alice Krueger, Leaders

### SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2886

Anne Claseman was selected to go on the Scout Amtrak Trip to Kansas City where Senior Scouts there will entertain them for the week-end and show the city to their St. Louis counterparts. Anne has also been on two camping trips this fall with younger troops.

Kim and Karen Thomas and Monet Topps volunteered to demonstrate the new voting machines to citizens of St. Louis County at a shopping center. The Board of Election Commissioners in the county asked the Scouts to assist them at 9 county shopping centers on Oct. 11 & 18 to acquaint citizens with the vote recorders before the Bond issue election on Oct. 21.

Darlene and Denise Fleming plan a monthly program for the children of Grace Church choir members who attend a choir workshop on Sunday afternoon. The very young children have play-care while the older ones have a variety of craft projects. Monet Troops cares for two children in the nursery every Thursday night while their parents (4 of them) are at choir practice.

Judy and Karen Grady have been assisting with the Brownies on Saturday mornings.

Several of the girls are applying for the National Opportunity called "Soul Flaritage" in New York City, July 18-31, 1976.

November 8 is a Leadership Development Conference at F.P.C.C. in celebration of International Women's Year.

Did you know that Nov. 15-23 is "Garbage Zero Week?" This is the WHAM Culminating event. (World Hunger Awareness Mission)

Senior Scouting is what each girl makes of it herself. And a lot they are doing!

Betty Klinefelter, leader

## MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Games Craft Work Stories

WHEN: At 10:30 every Saturday

WHO MAY COME: Any boy or girl aged 7 to 12.

LOCATION: The Children's Room  
Jefferson Memorial Building  
in Forest Park, St. Louis 63112

ADMISSION: All programs are free.

### NOVEMBER

- 1 Cheyenne Captives
- 8 From Slavery to Freedom
- 15 Jedediah Smith
- 22 Pilgrim Thanksgiving
- 29 General Tom Thumb

### DECEMBER

- 6 Christmas Surprise
- 13 Santa's Pack Mule
- 20 The Golden Walnut

## Steinberg Skating Schedule



The 1975-76 Steinberg Skating Schedule:

### DAILY SESSIONS

- 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

### LEARN TO SKATE—Tuesdays

Gates open—Children free from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Others \$ .50  
Instructions 6:15 to 7:00 p.m.

### LEARN TO PLAY HOCKEY

Sunday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday and Wednesday 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday—Girls 10 and over 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### FAMILY NIGHTS

Sunday and Wednesday—Children must be accompanied by an adult 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### MOONLIGHT SESSIONS—Thursday

Skaters must be 18 years of age and over. I.D. upon request 10:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Children 12 and under are admitted FREE to the 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Learn to Skate, Hockey, and Family Night sessions. (Children must be accompanied by an adult at family sessions.)

Teenagers and adults \$ .50 at all times, Skate Rental \$.50.

Schedule and program information is available by calling Mr. Thomas Lyles, 361-5103.

# School News

## Des Peres Branch Library



### At St. Roch's

#### School and Parish News

St. Roch's parish is happy to welcome Father James A. Seyer, who has come to us from Cape Girardeau to lend a hand during the illness of Father Rocklage. Another newcomer is Ms. Jane Maull, who is teaching Kindergarten.

Mini courses will soon begin at St. Roch's School. One hour each week will be devoted to the students' choice courses ranging from Needlework, Puppetry and various handicrafts, through Dramatics, Music, Public Speaking and Communication Skills, to Bridge and Typing for the upper grades. These are all taught by volunteers who are eager to share their hobbies and interests with the children.

One hundred fifty new books have been purchased for the libraries in each building. They are being processed and will soon be on the shelves.

The adult's and children's choirs have resumed their regular schedule of rehearsals and masses. The children's choir will be accompanied this year by two guitars played by Mary McDermott and Chris Muckerman.

Luncheon will be served by Schnuck's in Scariot Hall, November 10 at 12:00 noon. All proceeds will go to St. Roch's Parish. For tickets call 726-1097 or 721-6340.

### Hamilton Branch III Off To Good Start

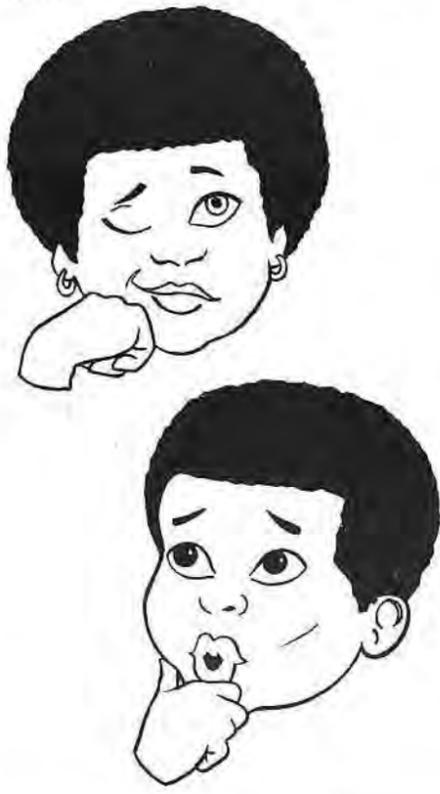
On September 2, 1975, after a long summer break the faculty and staff of Hamilton Branch #3 were pleased to welcome our children back to school.

There are several new people and programs this year to provide additional services for our children. We now have the services of a speech teacher Ms. Patricia Buchheit. We have three new classroom teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth Kincade, formerly of the Banneker District, and Miss Nancy Knapp will be teaching second grade. Miss Diame Aubertin will be our new third grade teacher.

Hamilton Branch #3 was one of four schools in the Northwest Soldan District to be chosen to participate in the Development Learning Program in conjunction with Miriam School and Webster College. Mrs. Carole Johnson is our Educational Resource Teacher with the program. Our teachers will be serviced by Dr. Eleanor Kenny from the Miriam School and Mrs. Louise McElroy, our teacher advisor.

Our students who usually participate in many city wide worthwhile activities have started the year with a survey. Mrs. Billups third grade conducted a survey polling their school mates on the desired day to start the school year. It was published in the Globe Democrat that the students of Hamilton Branch #3 voted 113 to 55 to continue with traditional after-Labor-Day start to school.

We hope in this new school year we can continue to serve well our children. Any parents or interested persons who are able and willing to volunteer to help our children are welcomed and encourage to contact our principal Mrs. Shirley Deavens because we want and need your help.



#### HELP?

Is there a talented person in the neighborhood who would like to volunteer to lead a crafts program in the library, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly? The children are eager and creative, but we at the library don't have that particular skill.

Failing that, is there someone who would like to help us make Christmas decorations after school some afternoon in early December, to decorate the library Christmas tree?

And finally—does anyone have an extra long rug or upholstered chair to donate to library to makes its story corner more cozy for story hours?

Anyone who can help, please call Jean Roberts, 726-2653. And thanks a million.

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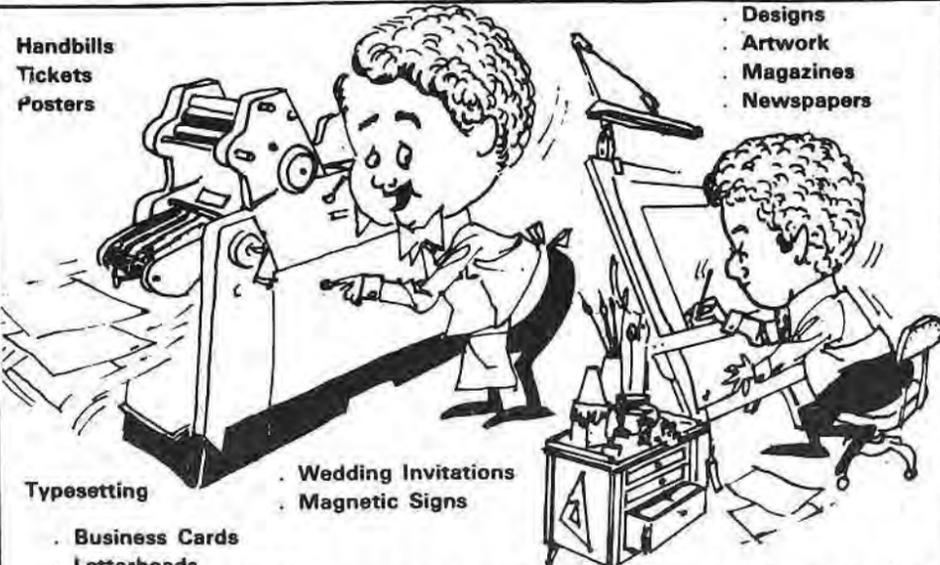
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7:30 P.M.	Curtain time for "The Last of the Ghastleys" starring a cast of local luminaries Grace United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall, Skinker and Waterman.
9:00 P.M. - until	Dinner party at St. Roch's Scariot Hall

*Tickets for the entire evening are \$3.50 per person in advance and \$4.00 per person at the door.*

*Reserve your tickets as soon as possible. Call Marjorie Weir, 863-7558.*

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## WANT ADS

Want Ads are free to all residents of the area served by The Paper.

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## Introducing . . . THE PAPER

This is the first issue of The Paper. Through the efforts of many, many neighbors and friends in the west end community, it is yours to read and enjoy.

The idea for such a paper is an old one. But it wasn't until a few weeks ago that interests coalesced and plans materialized. The Paper is a pioneer effort for our neighborhood.

All the work for this first issue has been voluntary. Some staff members have been able to work two or three days a week, while others just two or three hours.

The Paper is printed on machines at Washington University. The University has let the staff use the machines and provided \$30 to pay part of the costs of an operator. The Rosedale-Skinker Neighborhood Improvement Association donated \$80 to the newspaper. The rest of the cost was met by advertising bought by our local merchants. We greatly appreciate this help.

The Paper has the sole objective of representing the entire community by expressing the views and concerns of all who live here, young and old, and those in every economic class. The Paper wishes to be a voice of communication within the community so that neighbors may learn more about those who live around them. We hope to provide a means of freely discussing pertinent problems. We intend to cover every news event that happens in or affects our community.

To succeed as a viable community newspaper, The Paper must have an active response from the people. The Paper needs the volunteer efforts of all who are interested, to assure that every section of our community is represented.

Production of such a paper entails more than just literary skills. Art work, soliciting ads, typing and circulation are all vital parts of the job. Anyone interested in helping in some way may contact a member of the staff.

In acting as an organ of communication, The Paper will carry a Letters to the Editor column. We invite you to use this column to voice opinions on previous articles, current issues — anything you feel is important.

Also in keeping with the spirit of a community newspaper, classified ads will be free to residents of the entire area. They will be printed on a first come, first served basis in the space allowed.

We think The Paper is unique. We know of no other non-commercial paper in St. Louis which is written and produced by the volunteer efforts of a community. How successful we are depends on your support.

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