

# the paper

MARCH 1976  
Volume 6, No. 9

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

## TEAM POLICING

### A NEW CONCEPT IN THE SKINKER-DEBALIVIERE AREA

Beginning March 1, 1976, the St. Louis Police Department is introducing a new concept of law enforcement in the 7th District. Through a reorganization of district personnel, the Department plans to provide the 7th District with more effective patrol and enforcement without increasing the Department's budget.

Team Policing is a concept that is used in varying forms in many cities throughout the nation. Under the St. Louis plan, a team of 20 officers under the supervision of a Lieutenant will be assigned to a specific neighborhood and is given exclusive responsibility for enforcements in that area.

The Team will be fully acquainted with his area, its strengths, problems. An important aspect of the program is that the team and the residents of the area will grow to know one another. The officer responding to a call will be known by the residents which will hopefully increase police-citizen cooperation.

Citizen support and cooperation is vital to the success of the program. Members of the Team will be at many meetings throughout the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. They are willing to come to discuss the programs. If you wish them to attend a meeting, a call is all that is needed.



Ptn. James Burgoon, John Thomas, and Sgt. George Maurer, guests of the Women's Crusade Against Crime at a neighborhood kaffee klatsch held at St. Roch's gym on February 23.

### Des Peres Library Donated as Memorial

The building housing Des Peres Branch Library at 5960 Kingsbury Boulevard has been given to the St. Louis Public Library as a memorial to Bernard and Tillie Lieberman by their heirs. The gift conveys to the library a 29- by 130-foot lot and buff brick building of approximately 3,000 square

feet, in which Des Peres Branch Library has been located since 1970.

The gift, valued at \$10,000, was made by the Lieberman heirs and their spouses, Harry E. and Marion N. Lieberman, Abe and Ava Lieberman, Hanna W. Dawidoff and Fredda and Theodore Waxman.

### The Bulletin Board



Read the small print...on the No Parking signs! An addition has been made to most of the signs in the neighborhood so that the restrictions are now in effect on alternate weeks only, in other words, on either even-numbered or odd-numbered Wednesdays or Thursdays. Now you'll need to know the date as well as the day of the week!

The Redevelopment Advisory Committee and the Historic District Committee met early in February to discuss mutual areas of concern in planning the future development of the area. Two major areas were schools and traffic patterns.

Paper dates and deadlines.  
March 3rd, Paper Staff Meeting,  
6120 Westminster, 8:00 p.m.  
March 15 th, Copy Deadline.

Free income tax advice is available from business students from the University of Missouri at St. Louis; a graduate student will be at the library each Saturday from now until April 10, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. This person can assist in filing forms 1040 or 1040A, a calculator will be available to aid in the arithmetic involved. Any person is eligible to receive this aid.

Dear Friends and Neighbors,  
I wish to express my deep gratitude to my many friends and neighbors for all their expressions of sympathy and condolence. This is truly a great community to live in.  
Mary Boyts

### LYNN FRANCES WEIR



discovers the world  
February 14, 1976

# EVENTS

### Calendar for March

- 3 Ash Wednesday - Communion Service at Grace Methodist, 8 p.m.
- 6 28th Ward Democrats Dance, Electrical Workers Hall, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$5.00 donation.
- 7 Girl Scout Sunday
- 13 St. Patrick's Day Party at St. Roch's SCariot Hall. Cocktails (tentatively scheduled at this writing) 6-7 p.m. For further details call Betty Renard, 727-3283.
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 23 Rosedale Neighborhood Association General Meeting to elect officers. Grace Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m.



A TRIBUTE  
TO  
JOE  
BOYTS

by Avis Carlson

I still haven't brought myself to realize that he is gone. There was something so strong and rugged about him and so quick with the verbal thrust, that it was hard to associate the idea of death with him, even when the news of its impending appearance began to circulate in the neighborhood.

My own association with Joe Boyts had mostly to do with our mutual interest in words and ideas. In spite of the great difference in our ages, we became friends. Both of us were "readers", people forever on the lookout for words to explain the enigmas of existence. We had both majored in English and taught a year of High School English. We both liked to play with words. I read and commented on a little publication he prepared for the Mayor's Office on Aging; he burdened The Paper with a couple of short pieces about me. Both of us were fans of the great mythologist, Joseph Campbell, and both were developing an interest in the Eastern religion.

Because we were always talking about something besides Joe, most of what I know about him had to be learned from Mary after he was gone. For instance, I had not known that he and Mary had both been in the Peace Corps, she in Senegal and he in Ethiopia. When they returned from Africa, they met in St. Louis University, where he was an English major, she in the School of

Social Work. After taking his A.B. he went on, first as a graduate student, then as a teacher of foreign students and later as an advisor to them.

Through December 1972 and January 1973 he (with Mary) led a group of deans of small colleges on a tour of India, beginning at Bombay, circling around the southern coast, spending two weeks being acclimated at the University of Poona, and then up to Calcutta.

Partly because he seemed too young and full of potential to die, but mostly because of our fondness for him, moody and ironic though he sometimes was, the neighborhood has been rocked by his going. One could feel it at that last mass at St. Roch's and see it in the way food, flowers, and memorial gifts poured in after his going. Our comfort is that if he had to have his fearful disease, the end was mercifully quick. It was, if it had to come, a blessed going — in his sleep in his own bed with his wife and mother near, instead of wracked by all the pain and hospital paraphernalia cancer patients usually must endure.

The Boyts came to the neighborhood in 1969, bought the house on McPherson in 1971. But they have been so active in neighborhood affairs, (both also held lay offices at St. Roch's) that they seem to have been with us forever.

Bon voyage, Joe.



RNA-WHN  
Neighbors  
Gather at Party

Members of the Rosedale Neighborhood Association and the Washington Heights Neighbors organizations gathered for partying and dancing on January 17 at St. Roch's Scariot Hall. The joint social event was sponsored by the two groups to promote increased contacts between members living in different parts of the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Live music of a progressive, Kentonesque style was provided by the Jim Willman Trio. The hors d'oeuvres were provided on a potluck basis by the neighbors.

A group of students visiting the neighborhood from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota were guests at the party.

While not meant to be a fund raiser, the party did manage to show a modest profit of about \$100, which will be shared equally by the two neighborhood groups. But the principal success was social not financial, and people there spoke eagerly of planning a similar event next year, or perhaps sooner.

AUTOGRAPH  
PARTY  
POSTPONED

As everyone probably has heard, the autographing party for Avis Carlson at the Library had to be postponed, because of her injury and hospitalization. At press time, we do not know when the party will be rescheduled. When we know, we will announce it in the Paper if there is time, and at church and community meetings, and we will mail invitations to persons we know are interested in coming. If you want to be sure of an announcement and think we may not know of your interest, please give us a call at the library (726-2653) and we will be sure you are notified.

Jean Roberts  
Branch Librarian



POT [LUCK]  
SHOTS

by Joe Lange

RNA-WHN  
Entrepreneurship

Take a five-dollar per couple admission charge and the promise of a band, and we have the basic ingredients for a fun evening. Given the object of this party was to bring neighbors and neighborhood segments together, the profit motive should not be present. Why then was the cash bar so expensive? Granted the bar was well stocked (one of the best stocked I have seen at a neighborhood function). And the liquor was a good quality. But, neither is justification for the prices in effect at the time.

It would be well to take time to recall the purpose of the RNA-WHN Annual Party: To create cohesiveness in the area; to bring neighbors together; to commiserate. NOT TO HOLD A FUND-RAISER.

Most people enjoyed the party. The hor d'oeuvres and snacks were not displeasing. The band, while not as good as last year (no singer this year), was adequate. The people in this area always have a good time. We would hope the expenses would be low enough to need them returning.



A Progressive  
Happening

It is difficult to remember when I enjoyed a party more than I enjoyed the progressive dinner. I have but two regrets: one—I missed the previous dinners. Two—we have such great cooks in this area, it's unfortunate we cannot determine a way to give everyone access to all that good food.

What more can be said about a truly outstanding evening. The idea of a progressive dinner creates an exciting atmosphere. The food was good; the booze was adequate, and the companionship was superb.

the paper

...an all-volunteer, non-profit newspaper which has been serving the Skinker-DeBaliviere area since 1970.

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Typographic Studio



by Jo Ann Vatcha

Our lead item this month concerns our fearless leaders, Marj and Brad Weir. We are happy to announce the birth of their second child, *Lynn Frances Weir*, born on February 14. We have missed Marj's touch in *The Paper* this month and look forward to her return to active duty. Congratulations to the Weirs.

Our neighbor Avis Carlson had to miss her own autograph party at the library, due to a broken arm suffered just the day before. Mrs. Carlson was hospitalized briefly, but she is home now and has only slightly slowed down. We hope the autograph party will be rescheduled soon, so we may all celebrate her wonderful book and her return to full health.

Michael Goldsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaSalle Goldsby, of the 5700 block of Pershing, has completed his basic training in the Marine Corps and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton. We wish Michael well as he begins his career as a Marine.

Remember that glorious, warm, Mid-February day you wished you could be outside? Grace Pre-School was enjoying it at the zoo and managed to get on television to boot. Lucky are those who are really able to enjoy the few great days of winter.

If you missed the Progressive Dinner, you missed a heck of an evening. This annual St. Roch's benefit certainly enlivened the winter season. The cocktail parties and dinners were exceptionally well planned and executed, and, as always, it was fun to meet and talk with neighbors we didn't know previously. The final party, at the Phaby's, was a huge and happy gathering and obviously enjoyed mightily. Congratulations to all those who worked hard to make the night a success.

The 6100 block of Westminster will soon be welcoming new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schiller (yes, you've met him at Colonial Rug); also coming to that block are Larry and Cecily Barker, whom many of us met at the Progressive Dinner. We look forward to having both couples on one of the best blocks in the neighborhood.

Another lovely piece of news has come to us from good old Westminster: John and Ann Geers are expecting their second child. There are so many new and expected babies these days, it makes one wonder if it's contagious or if everyone wants to have a Bicentennial Baby. (Anyone who admits to that motive will be committed promptly). Congratulations to the Geers!

If you didn't find news here that happened where *you* are, shame on you. Remember, next time let us know what your family is doing, what your neighbors are doing, ... we'll print it!



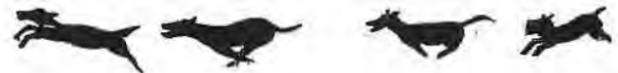
**The Do's and Don'ts  
of Dog Ownership**

**Do . . .**

- teach your dog to be obedient and well-behaved.
- walk your dog on a leash and curb him when necessary.
- teach him to stay in your yard.
- train your dog to stay quietly within his quarters while you are away.
- train your dog to walk quietly at heel on a loose leash.
- take your dog to the veterinarian at least once a year for a checkup—a healthy dog makes a good pet neighbor.

**Don't . . .**

- let your dog roam the neighborhood.
- let your dog bark excessively.
- let your dog soil your neighbor's shrubbery or lawn, or tear up his flower garden.
- let your dog chase cars or bicycles.
- let your dog frighten or bite the postman, milkman, or other service people.
- let your leashed dog lunge at or jump on passers-by.

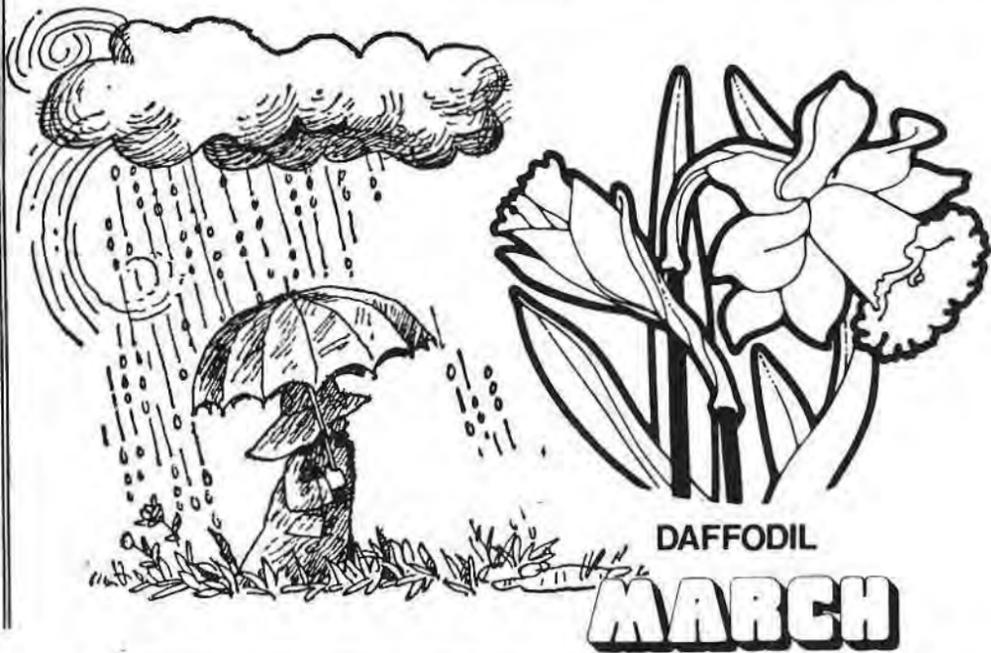


**HERE ARE SOME HANDY CAT FACTS TO KEEP THE NEIGHBORS HAPPY**

- Since cats are obstinate about training, simply keep your cat away from neighbors who get upset with your cat.
- Be sure your cat is healthy so he won't infect other neighborhood pets. Take your pet to a veterinarian at least once a year for a checkup.
- Keep a collar on your cat with an identifying tag, so neighbors can easily recognize your cat from similar appearing stray cats. (A bell on the collar will help you locate your cat too.)



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6 p.m.

Saturday, March 13, 1976



FROM THE

# people's Clinic

## Clinic Elects New Community Health Council

The People's Clinic has just completed the election process for its second Community Health Council. The Council, which is the governing body of the Clinic, is elected from community members and volunteer workers at the Clinic. The newly elected Community Health Council members for 1976 are:

**Community Members**

- William Bolden
- Anna Busch
- Robert Hagood
- Gene Hoefel
- Mary Alice Krueger
- Martha Raggs
- Riley Rogers
- Maverine Wilson

**Clinic Workers**

- Irene Baron
- Bill Boyce
- Arline Burgdorf
- Maggie Noonan
- Dave Sneed
- Mary Webber
- Bill Williams

The Clinic and the neighborhood it serves are indebted to these people, who are willing to devote their time and effort to making the Clinic as effective and responsive as possible.

## NORTHWEST CITY NOW HAS MEALS ON WHEELS

One hot meal a day, delivered to the door, is now available to the handicapped and ages living in the area bounded by Highway 70 on the north, Kingshighway on the east, Forest Park on the south and the western city limits, by the newly formed "Northwest City Meals on Wheels".

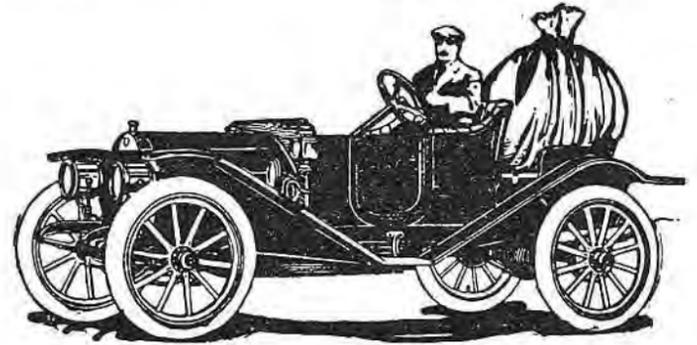
The cost is a minimal 1.60 for those who can afford it, but no one is turned down because of inability to pay. Applicants are now being accepted and screened as to need. Persons living in this area should call The People's Clinic, 721-5577 between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri., to apply for this service.

Volunteer workers are still needed, especially drivers, and donations would be welcomed. Call 291-0086 or 652-4332 to give a minimum of two hours per day a week, or mail donations to N.W. City Meals on Wheels, 6319 Pernod, St. Louis, 63139. This is a non-profit organization financed through private donations and Church Women United.



### Drivers Needed for Meals on Wheels

Northwest City Meals on Wheels, which began operation on Feb. 2, 1976, is in need of volunteer drivers and helpers to deliver hot meals to shut-ins. Anyone with two hours a week (11:00-1:00) who would like to help this needed service, please call 291-0086.



### HAZARD: Spackling!

People's Clinic is passing along a bit of information from the Environmental Science Laboratory of Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York: spackling compounds, taping and joint compounds can be hazardous to your health! In a neighborhood filled with do-it-yourselfers, with Spring coming on, the following seems timely advice.

Spackling, joint and taping compounds all contain asbestos, and a do-it-yourselfer can easily be exposed to more asbestos than is regarded the maximum in industrial plants—the problem is inhaling the dust.

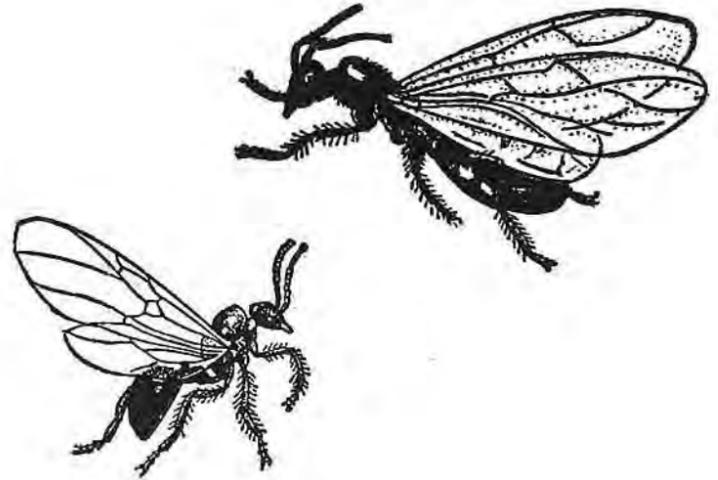
The advice:

1. Wear fitted face masks which filter the air you breathe. (These are available in paint and hardware stores, as disposables very like hospital-issue.)
2. Avoid raising dust; premixed compounds are safer than the powders you mix yourself.
3. Try smoothing the material with a wet cloth as you apply it, rather than sanding it smooth after it dries.

We hope to see the neighborhood rehabbers wearing, in addition to their regulation costume of hard hat, steel toed shoes, paint-bespattered jeans, and rubber gloves—a neat and tidy face mask! By their raiment shall ye know them!

by Christine Smith

### HAZARD: Venomous Insects



Spring and summer brings the neighborhood out of doors, with all the hazards of nature. Like Ireland, Skinker-DeBaliviere is relatively free of snakes, and what skunks we have tend to be of the two-legged variety. But, we have our share of venomous flying insects, which apparently like our brick houses for building wasp nests and our flower gardens for making bee-lines to.

Here are a few helpful tips collected by the People's Clinic on how to deal with insect stings, which are almost always painful and can be serious to be allergic individual.

First of all, a person who shows serious symptoms—extreme swelling, shortness of breath, faintness, generalized itching—should see a doctor; desensitization treatments may be required beyond whatever immediate treatment is needed.

Second, be sure the stinger is out. Most wasps sting, and keep the stinger to sting again, but honeybees can leave the stinger and venom sac behind. If the stinger is still there, remove it carefully!

Third, remember that a sting represents a puncture wound—no

matter how small. Therefore, don't do the time-honored "plaster it with mud;" you wouldn't plaster mud into a knife wound, would you? Mud may cool, but it just may also bring an infection.

One of the time-honored coolers is to put a paste of baking soda and water on the sting. Another, less widely renowned, is to apply fairly strong (10%) household ammonia.

One of the more recent remedies is to apply a paste of meat tenderizer (the unsipped kind is recommended for obvious reasons). This was reported in one of the medical journals, and an acquaintance who is a Red Cross first-aidier tried it out at a summer festival complete with bees in sweet clover: he says it works like a charm.

The application of an ice pack will help the swelling, but remember to take it off every half hour or so, to let the circulation get going again: after all, you don't want frostbite on top of the bee sting.

So, a bit of philosophy: bees may sting, but they also make honey. Common sense may cope with the sting, and may your summer be like honey!



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# Gardening Where We Live

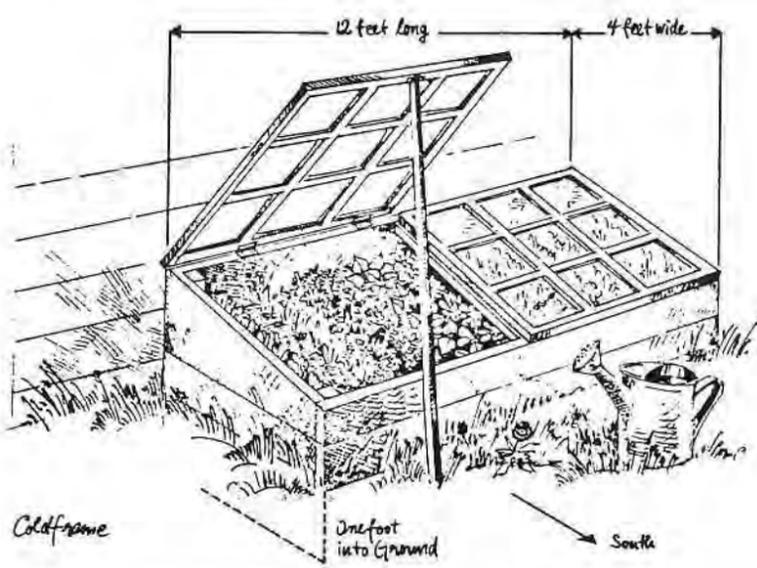
by Rich Lake

It was the best of times and it was the worst of times. Thus went our garden in 1975. Some things produced very well and others were near or total failures. Green beans, tomatoes, and peppers produced extremely well. The peppers especially were loaded with fruit and blooms when we got the first killing frost. Broccoli produced some, but it was not outstanding, and I discovered once again that you can't grow much of anything in total shade and poor soil. Win some, lose some—and last year, a lot got rained out. One of the interests of gardening is that each failure produces some new learning to apply next year.

Now is the time to get ready for the gardening season, whether it's flower, herb, vegetable, or some combination of these. This year I have a good supply of well-rotted compost which will be applied liberally to flower beds and garden plots.

A frame can be built from scrap lumber because it isn't high or especially wide or deep. The basic dimensions are set by the space, materials and needs you have. The sides need not be over 12-14 inches high, no higher than 24, with a slope from back to front so that water will drain. The front to back measurement should probably not exceed 3-4 feet. Remember, you have to be able to reach the back. The length depends upon what you cover the frame with. I found three old windows with the house which don't belong anywhere. These are great for cold frames. A good cover can be made from fairly heavy clear polyvinyl sandwiched between a thin wood frame.

The location of a frame is very important. The best location is where the frame receives direct sun most of the day and faces south with protection from the north or windy side. In my case, this means up against the garage.



The major new garden project for this year is to build a cold frame. A cold frame is a sort of miniature green house without artificial heat. Cold frames rely on the heat of the sun to raise soil temperature during the day and release it slowly at night. By using a cold frame, you can start seeds for flowers or vegetables outside well before they could be started without the boost of heat a cold frame provides.

By March the cold frame would be a good place to start marigolds, petunias, salvia, other summer annuals, and herbs, which can be moved to their permanent location in late April and early May. The frame is also a good place to harden plants, such as tomatoes, you started inside back in February. In the fall the frame can be used to grow lettuce, radishes and other small, cool weather vegetables for several weeks longer than is possible without it.

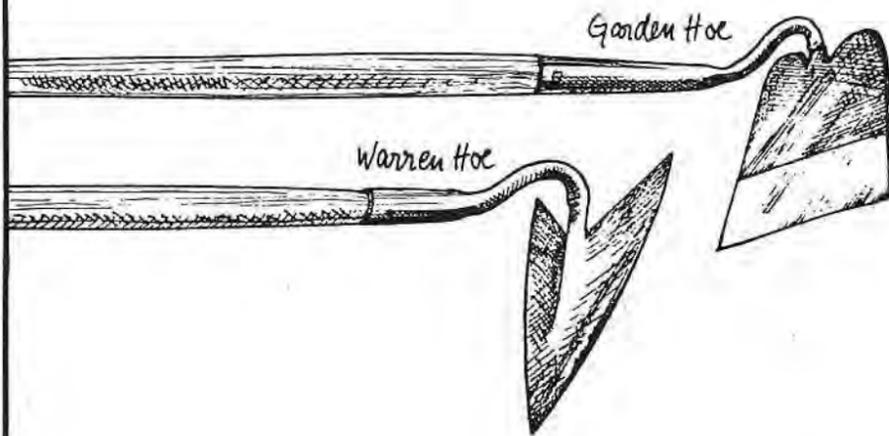
Now for soil preparation. The best soil would be a sandy one. (Remember how warm beaches are.) Next best is any good garden soil with lots of compost. Clay makes a very poor soil because it doesn't drain well and warms very slowly.

The frame can be a permanent installation or a removable one. This depends on the space available and carpentry skills of the builder. Mine will probably be removable for both reasons.

Now that you are all enthused and going out to garden in a cold frame, don't forget some things which can be planted right now, or as soon as the ground is workable, directly in the garden. Lettuce, radishes, carrots, spinach, and most relatives of the cabbage family like it cool, so now is the time. Lettuce, radishes, and spinach are especially good, because they grow fast and let you use the space again for another crop like beans during warm weather.

Next month: some more on my gardening efforts and the "trade-an-herb" plan. Anyone interested?

## Green Guides



Looking for encouragement or specific directions on how to plan and produce a good garden? Check the library! Here are some of the books we have found most helpful:

*The Organic Gardener* by Catherine Osgood Foster (Knopf, 1972). The source of our cold frame sketch, this book has helpful illustrations, specifics on growing most vegetable and herbs and fighting their pests, and some recipes (How about vegetarian chili, dandelion wine, or rhubarb conserve?), in addition to some excellent explanations of the reasons for organic gardening and a balanced ecology.

*The No-Work Garden Book* by Ruth Stout (Rodale Press, 1971). Mulching and organic gardening techniques are recommended to lighten the work load.

*The Food-Lover's Garden* by Angelo M. Pellegrini (Knopf, 1970). This author inspires any food-lover, especially lovers of Italian food, to invest the time and effort in gardening for the pleasure of the harvest. And it's fun to read.

*How to Grow Herbs for Gourmet Cooking* by Frederick O. Anderson (Meredith Press, 1967). Garden plans, cultivation, herb lore, and recipes make this one of the best herbals I have read.

*Growing Up Green: Parents and Children Gardening Together* by Alice Skelsey and Gloria Huckaby (Workman Publishing Co., 1973). This one is not exactly a gardening manual, although it has a series of "5-foot gardens," but we've added it because it's a great source of ideas for teaching children—as well as city-bred parents—how to see and enjoy and understand things around them—bird-watching, leaf printing, multiplying plants and kitchen gardening.

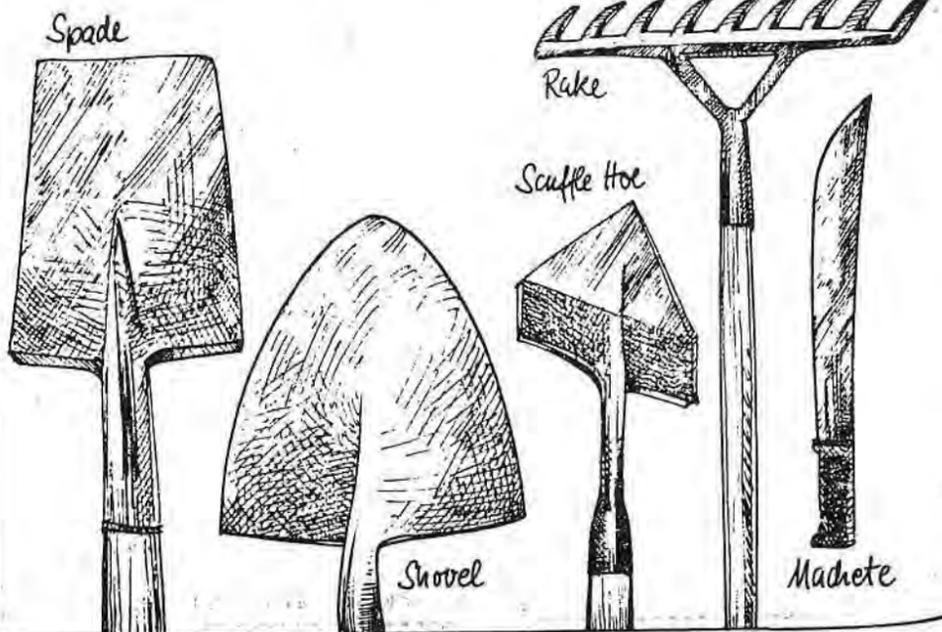
*The Know-Nothing Gardener's Guide to Success* by George F. Hull (Hawthorn Books, 1969). This guide focuses on planning your lot—choosing trees and shrubs, maintaining a good lawn, planning for privacy, with some flower and vegetable gardening. Some allowances must be made for the "suburban" thinking of the author; for instance, "Plant taller shrubs at the outer corners of the house. Select kinds which at maturity will not be much taller than halfway to the eaves."

One book which, at least according to the title should fit this neighborhood's needs in *The Postage Stamp Garden Book* by Duane G. Newcomb (Tarcher, 1975).

This is just a start on good books. Most will provide some helpful hints and/or inspiration. Other sources of information are *Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine* (Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.) which may sometimes seem overzealous in the organic approach to those of us who don't plan to begin homesteading, or a bit discouraging when a "small" garden is "only" half an acre, but almost every issue has something of interest and the winter issues are particularly helpful with their indoor and container gardening articles.

Seed catalogs are also informative. Read them for planting times, light requirements, plant height and spacing, maturation times, and photos of the plants.

Missouri Botanical Gardens offers an Answering Service if you need to talk to someone about a particular gardening problem. Someone is available on weekday mornings from 9-12.



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**Des Peres Branch Library**

by Jean Roberts

Several special services and programs are planned for March at the Des Peres Branch Library, 5960 Kingsbury.



**Wolves**

Wolves—an endangered species—will be the subject of a special program for adults and children on March 4 at 4 p.m. A wolf preserve has recently been established in west St. Louis county by the Wild Canid Research Center of Washington University, and a representative of that Center will be the speaker. Wolves are important to the ecology, and what is usually not understood is that they are not the cruel beasts of fairy tale rumor, but "family" animals who care for each other and for their young. Lack of protection from overhunting is making them an endangered animal. Visitors may see the Wolf Preserve by appointment.

**Income Tax Advice**

Help with income tax form preparation is now available in ten community branches of the St. Louis Public Library system. The assistance is provided without charge by local representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., and University of Missouri-St. Louis. Interested persons are requested to call their nearest participating library for an appointment. Telephone numbers are listed in both alphabetical and classified directories under "Libraries-Public."

Especially for senior citizens, with special understanding of their unique situations and tax forms required, AARP members will provide tax form assistance at four libraries: 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday (through April 13) at Baden Branch, 8448 Church Road, and Lashly Branch, 4537 West Pine Boulevard; from 1 to 4 p.m. (through April 15) at Buder Branch, 5320 Hampton Avenue, and from 1 to 4 p.m. each Friday (through April 9) at Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan Avenue.

University of Missouri-St. Louis will give similar assistance to the general public by appointment at these St. Louis libraries: Cabanne, Carondelet, Crunden, Des Peres, Julia Davis, Lashly, Meachum and Wellston branches.

**Jane Pittman Film**

The popular film "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be re-run at the branch on Friday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. The movie stars Cicely Tyson, and is fictional biography of a former slave. Miss Tyson is noted for her versatility in playing the title role at all stages of her life up to her hundredth year.

Examples of children's book illustration by classic artists will be on display in the month of March, through the courtesy of the Children's Literature Department of St. Louis Public Library.

**Black History Mobile Library**

A Black History Mobile Library has been established by the St. Louis Public Library's Community Services Department as part of the Library's Bicentennial observance. The mobile library contains a wide array of multimedia materials celebrating the history of American blacks in terms of their African heritage, beginnings in the new world, struggle for freedom, notable achievements and representatives to emerge from the American experience.

Included are sculpture reproductions, maps, art prints, posters, records, film strips and 16mm film. Printed materials on this special Black History Mobile Library range in reading level from fourth grade through adult.

Interested persons may obtain further information or reserve materials by calling the St. Louis Public Library Community Services Department at 241-2288, Ext. 210.



Frederick Douglass, the foremost black abolitionist.

**SCOUTS**

WEST CHAPTER OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW held its annual Man and Boy Banquet in Scariot Hall on Feb. 10th. Father Edward O'Donnell, Editor of the St. Louis Review, was guest speaker.



**Brownie Troop 533**

Under multiple leadership the girls have the advantage of the talents of quite a number of mothers. This co-ordinated program is going very well - the girls are having a fine Scouting time. The talk lately has been about the Big Bicentennial Girl Scout-Boy Scout celebration at Busch Stadium on June 26. You'll be hearing about this from all the units in the area. The Brownies will be in Act 4 "Spirit of St. Louis - A Dream By The River" and several thousand Brownies in hooded blue capes will make up the rivers that wind around St. Louis. In the last act the plan is to have 50,000 scouts on the field, 50,000 people in the stands and the biggest fireworks display of the century in the sky...Better plan to be there!



Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342, St. Roch's did a great job selling cookies. Thanks to all who helped them. A group of girls went to Firmin Desloge Hospital to deliver Valentines to patients. A camping trip to Luckystone Lodge, Cedarledge is planned for Feb. 27-28-29.

Rita Magyar, Mary Alice Krueger, Leaders



Troop 144, Delmar Baptist went on a campout near DeSoto, Mo. on Feb. 21-22. Other outings are being planned. Meetings are at 7:00 p.m. Monday at The Baptist Church.

Ed Creek, Scoutmaster



**Girl Scout Troop 2886**

May 7 is Girl Scout Sunday. All units in this area are sponsored by churches, so that Sunday girls will attend, as a troop, the church which sponsors their troop (St. Roch's or Grace). By attending as a troop, the people of the church are aware that there is Scouting going on in the community and that the church has a part in it.

The next big event for Seniors is Senior week-end at Cedarledge, April 2-3-4. The plans are great - and include a mini course in auto mechanics (about jump cables and such), repelling, canoeing, quilling, a sock hop divided into sessions for dances of the 20's, the 30's, etc., then from 11 p.m. til dawn (or collapse whichever comes first) a dance marathon. After that, the Sunday plans seem scant; breakfast, Scout's Own and home.



Troop 98, St. Roch's spent the Feb. 14th weekend on an Arctic campout at Camp Forrest Staley and will hike the Taum Sauk Trail on March 6th & 7th.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster



Troup 31, Grace Methodist held a Court of Honor on Feb. 19th and spent the Feb. 21st weekend on a campout.

Ermin Rust, Scoutmaster

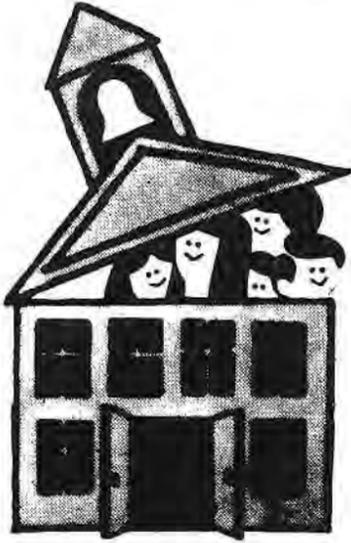
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# School News



## Hamilton Branch #3

Hamilton Br. 3 in keeping with its goal to provide the best education for all our children, through the efforts of our principal Mrs. Deavens, has another great program.

This Danforth funded *Portal School* program began Jan. 19, 1976. It is coordinated by Dr. Helen Hudlin, Mrs. Wanda Penny, Freida Speropolis and Sharon Foster of Harris Teachers College. They came regularly into the school to aid teachers discover the needs of children and to plan workshops for teachers and apprentices. An apprentice has been assigned to each teacher so each child will have a greater opportunity for individual attention. We are pleased to welcome our apprentices — Cindy Kent, Barbara Snipes, Ned Powers, Deborah Hill, Jeanine Tinner, Charles Rimkus, Edmundia Lillard, James Webster, Daylene French and Herbert Edwards. They are already doing a fantastic job.

February 5 and 6 a faculty retreat was held at Harris Teachers College. Five parents, Mrs. Jeanine Schott, Pat Krippner, Lorretta Lloyd, Susan Tepas, and Victoria Payton represented the parents from our school and talked with teachers and program coordinators about the needs of all children and the need for a smooth transition from Hamilton Br. 3, a small school, to big Hamilton. Workshops were planned so parents will have an opportunity to participate. Parents certainly are a necessary ingredient in the team that provides better education and we are pleased to have so many supportive cooperative parents.

Mrs. Lena Gilleylen is our new second grade teacher in room 203 we are pleased to have her join us.

We are very proud of our children who receive perfect attendance awards for being present everyday the whole first semester — from kindergarten, Shanise Foster, Louis Gaiter, and Dawntanya Smith; room 101, Chermal Brook, Latricia Hopgood, Anthony Newland, and Andre Watson; room 102, Kenneth Bruchanan; room 103, Terrance Whiting, Michelle Lewis, Kim Howard, Anthony Long and Charon Wade; room 201, Brainard Brown, Vincent Davis, Yulonda DeShay, James Foster, Tim Grayer, LaWanda Kent, Brian Krippner, Cheryl Osby and LaWanda Patton; room 202, Trina Buchanon, Tonya Gaiter, Michael Stovall; room 203, James Barnes, Cozetta Brown, Timothy Gresham, Bruce Krippner, Andre Myles, and Christopher Thomas; room 204, Kenneth Connor and Charmaine Dumas.

## At St. Roch's School and Parish News

On Saturday, January 31, St. Roch's Parish held its annual Progressive Dinner. One hundred sixty two people attended cocktail parties given at eight different homes, "progressed" to fifteen separate dinner parties and came together at the home of Anne and Lawson Phaby for dessert. This year's attendance was the largest yet and the evening was considered a great success by all concerned.

Plans for the Spring Revue are well under way and many members of the parish have donated their time and effort to make it even bigger and better than last year. There are still openings in the cast and crew and volunteers may call Sharon Nelsen at 862-2573.

Our sympathy goes out to Msgr. Peet upon the recent death of his brother, E. Chester Peet in the East.

Nettie Mudd



St. Roch's Spring Talent Revue is scheduled for April 30-May 1st. It will be held in the gym at 8:00 p.m., providing an evening of entertainment, refreshment, prizes and more!

This year's show includes George Chopin and his banjo groups strumming old American favorites, folk and mountain music by Doug and Barb Starcher (Washington Avenue), dancing lads and dancing lassies, a monologue by Betty Nerviani, and much much more.

If you'd like to help with the show in any capacity, please contact John and Sharon Nelsen, 862-2573.

# Free 25¢ drink.

ANY AFTERNOON, 2 TO 5.

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Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich... delicious!

16 S. Bemiston

Thank you parents for seeing to it that our children came to school.

Our children from rooms 201, and 204 went again to visit the 4th R Gallery and made hand puppets out of lunch bags. They were excited by the many imaginative finished products they had to share. Rooms 102 and 103 had a tour of the Taystee Bakery January 26, where they saw bread and the many bakery products being made. Each child received a box of donuts and ate fresh bread. The experience stories they wrote when they returned to school all told it was a delightfully interesting activity.

Some of you received a copy of room 201 own publication the *Hamilton Br. 3 Newsbirds*. These children working with typist apprentice Miss Lillard and with the much appreciated presses of Mr. Kenneth Krippner had a finished product worthy of praise to say the least.

Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Fowler, the reading team, wish to thank all the parents who signed the Reading is Terrific Contract and sent them back to school. This is a city wide motivation program for all children in R.I.T.

Hamilton Br. 3 as part of the Northwest-Woldan district wide, Red Carpet Week February 9 thru February 13, was visited by many parents and members of the community. A small reception was held Feb. 11 until 4:30. Thanks for coming to see how we operate.

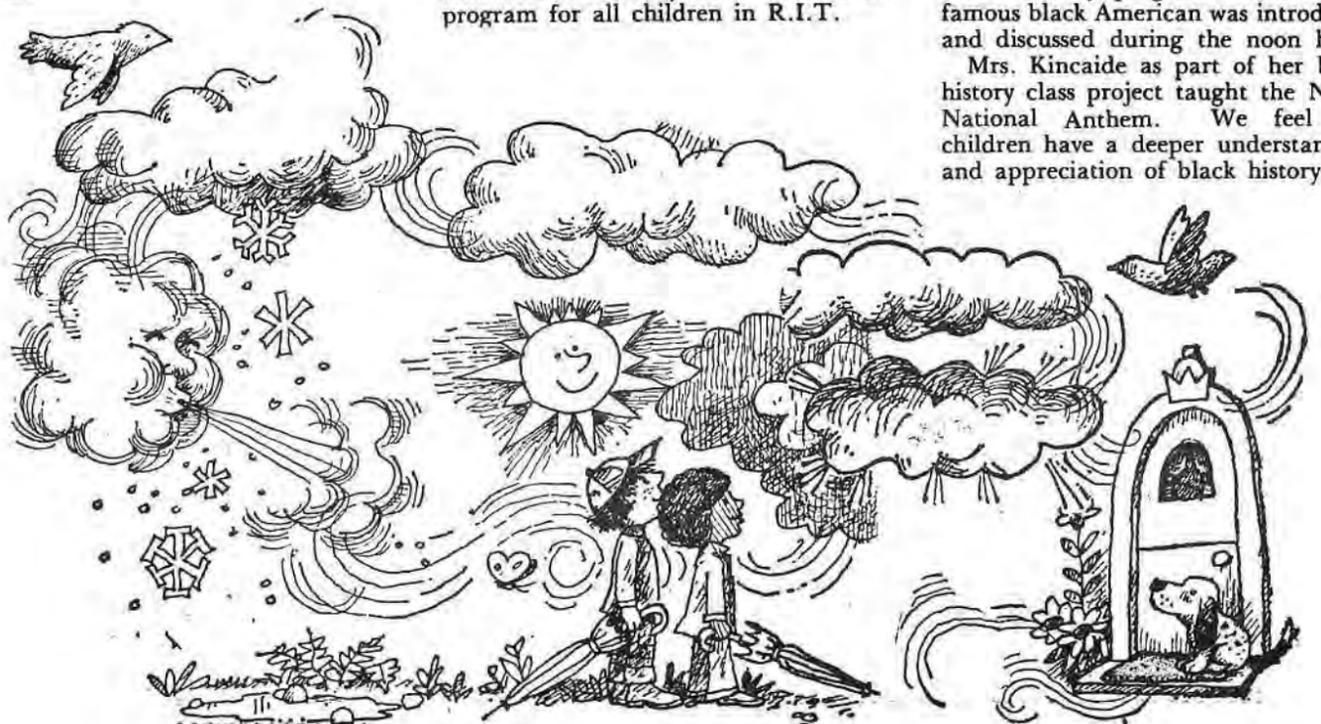
February 8 thru 14 is National Black History Week. Realizing the importance of Black Awareness and pride for our children many activities were planned. Room 103 invited parents and friends to a program of poems and biographies of famous Black Americans. We were certainly proud of the efforts of these first graders.

Room 203 had the pleasure of welcoming Attorney Alphonso Jackson to speak on famous blacks in history. We wish to thank Mrs. Krippner who arranged this informative experience.

Room 201 in keeping with the Bicentennial had an extensive exhibit of American heroes which included many black American heroes.

Mrs. Dickson presented a school wide Black History program. Each day a famous black American was introduced and discussed during the noon hour.

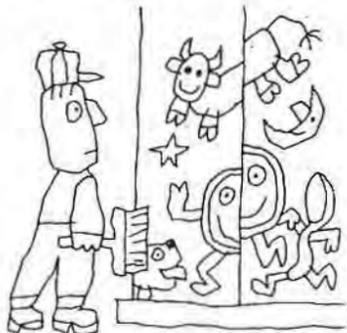
Mrs. Kincaide as part of her black history class project taught the Negro National Anthem. We feel our children have a deeper understanding and appreciation of black history.



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Blank tax forms  
1114 Market ..... **622-4006**

#### Missouri state income tax forms

Department of Revenue  
308 Washington ..... **231-6722**  
3303 South Kingshighway ..... **752-1170**

### About Neighborhood Problems



Street light out  
Street Lighting Section, Dept. of Public Utilities  
1220 Carr Lane ..... **664-2044**

Empty building unboarded . . . **453-4671**

Abandoned car (private property) **453-4671**  
Building Inspection Sec., Dept. of Public Safety, Room 407, City Hall, 12th and Market

Abandoned car (alleys or streets)  
Police Department ..... **231-1212 (Ext. 224)**  
1200 Clark

Trees planted, trimmed, removed (on sidewalk)  
Forestry Division, Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry  
5600 Clayton Road ..... **535-4111**

Hole in street ..... **453-4149**

Dangerous sidewalk  
Dept. of Streets,  
Room 322, City Hall,  
12th and Market ..... **453-3267**

Broken curb or gutter . . . Street sign down  
. . . Traffic light down . . . Street need cleaning  
1900 Hampton ..... **647-3111**

Dead animal  
Refuse Collection Division  
4100 South First ..... **353-8877**

Sick or injured animal  
Animal being mistreated  
Humane Society of Mo.  
1210 Macklind. .... **647-8800**

Stray dog  
Rabies Control  
2120 Gasconade ..... **353-5838**

Telephone wires down  
Telephone Company—Repair Service . . . **611**

Electrical wires down  
Union Electric Company  
316 North 12th ..... **621-0711**

Gang problems or someone beating a child  
Police Department  
1200 Clark. .... **231-1212**

Other problems  
Citizen's Service Bureau  
City Hall, Rm. 200,  
12th and Market ..... **453-4661**  
Federal Information Center  
1520 Market, Room 1700 ..... **622-4106**  
Information and Referral Service  
Health and Welfare Council  
915 Olive. .... **241-7520**  
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