

# the paper

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

October 1976 Vol. 7 No. 5

## NEIGHBORHOOD SUPERMARKET A Family Operation

by Rich Lake

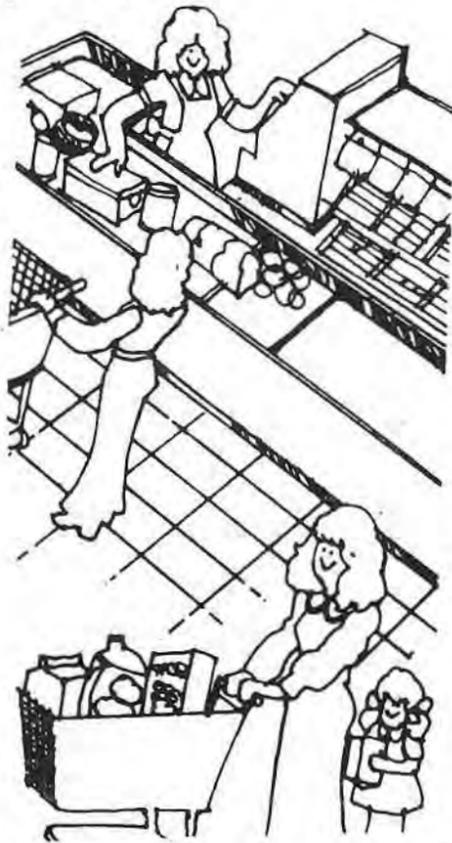
New owners, a new name, and a new look inside and out herald the appearance of Ha's Family Bi-Rite. For those who have been too busy to notice, the A&P at Delmar and DesPeres is no longer with us. Instead, the Ha family has taken ownership and joined with other independent owners operating under the Bi-Rite name.

The Has are Korean and Yung Ha, manager and spokesman, has had several years' experience in operating grocery stores, including a year in Argentina, where he also learned to speak Spanish, five years in Los Angeles, and two years in St. Louis, operating a store on St. Louis Avenue. The other members of his family operating the store are his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

I visited the store to get some background information in preparation for writing this article. One thing is immediately evident upon entering the store — the cleanliness. (Those of us in the neighborhood who had occasion to visit Bi-Rite's predecessor were most often impressed by its lack of cleanliness.) Some other things which were also noticeable upon walking through the store were that the shelves seem to be well-stocked and the aisles somehow seem to be wider.

A much more important aspect, however, has to be the management—the people. Mr. Ha's concern that we have a neighborhood market is evident and he is attempting to provide the neighborhood with many services any resident might need. At present, in addition to a full line of groceries and toiletries, check cashing, money orders, and a notary public are available. In the future, Mr. Ha hopes to be able to provide bus passes, the payment of utility bills, and package liquor.

When asked what prompted the Ha family to acquire ownership at this loca-



tion, especially considering the failure of the A&P in the same location, Mr. Ha indicated that he felt the neighborhood needed a supermarket and he hoped that his family would be able to fill this need. He is, however, not operating without the profit motive and hopes that filling the local need will also result in a profit for its owners.

When asked what he felt were the major concerns of operating in this location, he said that it was his understanding that the biggest problem in the past had been shoplifting. He pointed out that shoplifting is a problem for both owner and the residents. Losses suffered through

Continued on p. 8

## Dudley Weeks Appointed Peace Lab Director

International youth worker, scholar, author, athlete, composer-singer-poet, counselor, and activist in the peace and human rights movement, Dudley Weeks has recently been appointed Director of the Peace Research Lab with office in the

World Community Center, 438 N. Skinner.

Dudley Weeks has lived and worked in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Europe, where he has coordinated programs ranging from public health, to multi-level education, to coaching, to refugee rehabilitation, to agricultural extension work. Before becoming involved in these professional programs, he worked with migrant laborers in the U.S. during high school summers, and hitch-hiked virtually around the world during summers and a year off from college working as a farm hand, railroad laborer, youth worker, entertainer, and in other varied jobs.

But, Dr. Weeks has also been involved in the academic world, teaching and designing courses and curriculum at both the secondary and university levels, and coordinating numerous workshops for educational personnel. He is now actively setting up a variety of programs in research, education and community participation as Director of the Peace Lab.



## National Crusade Roundup



The Women's Crusade Against Crime will hold the fifth annual National Town Meeting—The National Crusade Round-Up—October 4-7, 1976, at the new Breckenridge Pavilion Inn, according to an announcement by Mrs. James McClellan and Mrs. Ann Slaughter, Crusade Co-Chairmen.

In announcing the event to representatives of civic and sponsoring organizations, Mrs. McClellan said, "After six years of existence, the Crusade is more than ever convinced that action by private citizens is at the heart of community crime prevention. We all know that police chiefs, lawyers, judges and corrections officials have their special idea-sharing conferences. We believe it is equally important that citizens who are concerned with crime prevention and crime fighting in their own communities should meet to share ideas and discuss needs in their battle against crime. Citizen involvement is vital to the survival of our communities."

The National Crusade Round-Up will have as its theme, "Crime Knows No Boundaries." Representatives of citizen crime-fighting groups from across the nation will attend the four-day conference to hear nationally-known speakers discuss citizen involvement in the areas of crime prevention and cooperation with police, courts, and the corrections systems.

The Medal of Valor award ceremony recognizing police and civilians will take place at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday as part of the Round-Up Program. The police awards recognize "heroic action beyond the call of normal police duty" and citizen honorees are selected for a "heroic act within lawful conduct and primarily motivated by an instinctive concern for the safety of a police officer or the prevention of a crime." Speaker at the ceremony will be Col. Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles Chief of Police and president-elect of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The five-day seminar will conclude with a "last round-up" breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Friday at the Breckenridge Pavilion Inn.



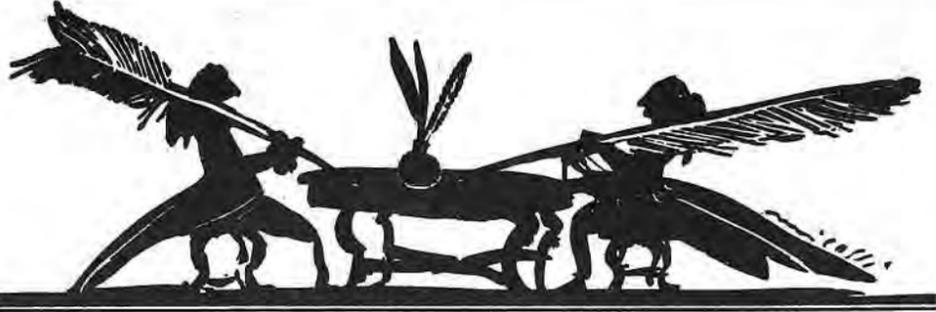
Col. Edward M. Davis, Chief of Police of Los Angeles and president-elect of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will be the featured speaker at the Medal of Valor Awards ceremony on Wednesday, October 6, 1976, at 4:00 P.M. in the Breckenridge Pavilion Inn.

## Calendar for October

- 2 Century Club Dinner. St. Roch's
- 3 Reservations due for St. Roch's Over 50 Club trip to Fulton. (See 20th below)
- 7&8 No School at St. Roch's. Teachers' Institute.
- 13 No School in Public Schools. Inservice Training.
- 20 Over 50 Club of St. Roch's Bus trip to Winston Churchill Memorial in Fulton, Mo. Reservations to Rita Magyar, 721-0442, by October 3.
- 25 Veterans Day. No school at Grace Pre-School.
- 29 Halloween Party at DesPeres Library 4-5 p.m.
- 31 Halloween Party for Neighborhood Children at St. Roch's Church.

### NOVEMBER

- 1 "Musical Offering" Concert at Grace United Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman, 8:00 p.m. (unless Symphony strike forces cancellation.)
- 6 Fall Flea Market and Rummage Sale, Grace Methodist, 8 a.m.—2 p.m. Benefit Neighborhood School.



## LETTERS

To the Editors of the PAPER

The paper reported that the vote taken at the June 24 meeting of RNA on the proposed Historic District ordinance turned out to be 8:1 in favor of the idea. One might get the impression that all the good arguments were on the side of the majority, but that is decidedly not so.

I think preservation of well-built structures such as those which survived in our neighborhood is an excellent idea although I'm a little surprised at the way the honest use of modern materials is contemptuously dismissed as "motel architecture" and that the pretentious ornamentation which my parents rebelled against is suddenly becoming high fashion. But if the Historic District ordinance were nothing more than an innocent manifestation of the current nostalgia fad, I certainly would not squawk about it.

In spite of assurance from the Historic District Committee that everyone connected with the proposed ordinance will be sweet and reasonable, I am convinced that someone is going to get hurt as a result of this legislation. If the ordinance is all that painless why would you need it in the first place? Let me illustrate.

If the historic district goes through, then at some time a builder will have his project shot down by the city because his plans call for a "motel style" apartment building, and since that is all he can afford to build an empty lot will remain empty.

Some time soon after the ordinance is passed a neighbor of ours will be given a summons to straighten out the leaning columns on his wooden porch. When he looks over the repair job he has to do, he immediately realized that he can't save the porch platform because the wood has rotted through and through. In the

past he could have torn down the porch and replaced it with a relatively inexpensive set of stairs. Now he must shore up the portico, remove the columns, tear down the rotten porch platform, and replace the columns and portico only after having rebuilt the porch platform with new lumber on a sound foundation. Our unfortunate neighbor is looking at a \$2,000 repair! The chances are he has already been tagged by the building inspector prior to the porch incident. Let's say he needs tuckpointing and maybe a few plumbing and electrical code violations need to be straightened out for a total bill of \$1,000. Our neighbor might have obtained the money for the previous repairs, but there is no chance at all for him to get \$3,000. So he ignores the complaints or maybe he strings along the city officials by doing a few odds and ends just to show them he's trying. After a year or so of no action, the city finally gets tough. Does our neighbor rebuild his porch now that he's threatened with condemnation proceedings? Of course not!

He can barely meet his mortgage payments. But there is a way out: he can sell the place. Since real estate values in this neighborhood have risen, he gets slightly more money than he paid for his house, enough to start home ownership somewhere else, where he won't be hassled by city inspectors, let's say in North St. Louis or Wellston, or maybe University City north of Olive. Of course it won't be an integrated neighborhood like the one he just left, but then you have to break eggs to make an omelette, don't you.

That's some omelette we're preparing for this neighborhood! The Historic District ordinance would start a trend away from today's friendly, open, integrated community so hospitable to all sorts of incomes and lifestyles and point us back toward the exclusiveness of the "fashionable West End" of World's Fair days. Does anyone really want a return to yesterday's snobbishness?

Mike Stahl

## the paper

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

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Some of the winners of the children's sports events at the 5900 Waterman block picnic--Angie Randall, Ann Williams, Erica Jones, Alicia Jones, Eric Pearson, Alice Green, Lillian Fountain, Robin Sayles, John Green, Lynn Harris, Joclyn Haynes, Terry Harris, Valerie Green--modeling their prizes, tee shirts proclaiming "59XX Waterman Superstar." The picnic, held August 21 in Forest Park, also had soda provided by the block club and a volleyball game pitting the north side of the street against the south. The south team won.

## The Bulletin Board

Anyone in the neighborhood who has a pre-schooler and would like to have his picture taken is invited to do so at St. Roch's gym on October 11th at 10:15. Please enter the gym by way of the west (office) entrance. There is no obligation to buy the pictures if they turn out to be unsatisfactory.

An 8-week course in public speaking, memory training, human relations and conference training will be held at St. Roch's hall this winter season. Class will be held one evening a week for 3 hours. Tuition \$15.00 for the course. Class will be limited to 30 students. **NO PREREQUISITES REQUIRED.** Here is your opportunity to come out of your shell and be a forceful, energetic, enthusiastic person. For information call Bill Schiller, 721-0204.

St. Roch's Over 50 Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Winston Churchill Memorial in Fulton, Mo. on October 20. Reservations for the trip must be made by October 3. To make reservations call Rita Magyar, 721-0442. The chartered Greyhound Bus will leave St. Roch's at 9:00 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m. Each ticket for the trip will be \$11.00.

Exercise class for women begins Mon. October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Roch's Gym, 6030 Waterman. Dorothy Reed will teach the series of 10 classes. The cost of the series is \$6 payable the first evening. Please call 863-4512 if you have any questions or would like to have volleyball from 8:30 to 9:30 as well.

# Hamilton Branch #3

by Carole Johnson

On September 7th Hamilton Branch 3 opened its doors to welcome back teachers and students. It was interesting to see how our returning students have grown and matured. We are pleased to announce we have a new second grade teacher Mrs. Rhoda Crenshaw from Ford Br. In room 204 we have the same face but a new home. Miss Aubertin is now Mrs. Aubertin Smith. We are all having a difficult time remembering to use the new name. We were privileged to have four apprentices from Harris Teachers College join us the first day of school. They immediately went into classrooms and began working with children. We feel they are right at home with teachers and students and are doing a lovely job.

We are happy to report we have already received several telephone calls and visits from parents who have indicated they are willing to come to our school and assist teachers in classrooms or in anyway they can.

Thank you, we certainly welcome your help because we proved together last year how parent involvement really helps our children. We would like to welcome any other parents or friends to contact the school if you have any time or energy to contribute because with your help we are striving to give all our children a better education.

Our school has gotten off to a fast start of extending lessons to make them more meaningful and fun for everyone.



After hearing the story, Cheese, Peas and Chocolate Pudding the kindergartners with the help of their teachers Mrs. Magraw and Mrs. Stephenson actually made chocolate pudding which they immediately ate. We think they all really like that book now.

Mrs. Aubertin Smith and her class of third graders are collecting soda bottle caps. They are aiming for at least a thousand and would welcome any contributions. They want to have a visible concrete example of just how many a thousand really is and how long it takes to count them.

Many smells have lingered in our school as a result of Mrs. Koch's lessons on Sniffs and Smells. Some of the more pleasant ones come from popping popcorn and making cinnamon bread. I'm sure the children enjoyed the other part of the lessons too—the taste.

Mrs. Billups' third graders after reading a poem about popcorn popping thought it would be fun not only to pop it but also to eat it. A lot of fun was had thinking how lucky it was to have that poem come along while eating the popcorn.

By now probably everyone knows that we have a new principal at Hamilton Branch 3. Her name is Mrs. Doris Jones and she came from Cook Br. She is a very nice person and certainly concerned and willing to work with all of us to make Hamilton Br. 3 a great place to go to school and work to our greatest potential.

Mrs. Deavens, our former principal, is now the Inservice Coordinator for staff development for the magnet schools. She finds the new position very interesting and challenging. We all are affectionately appreciative of the great job she did while at Hamilton Br. 3. We hope she will be very happy and certainly keep in touch with us.

She left confident that Mrs. Jones was the perfect person to continue to lead Hamilton Br. 3 toward better parent and community involvement in the school and quality education for all our children.

We are looking forward to a good year even better than last year. We hope to work closely with you to insure that children will be gaining their best progress.

# St. Roch's School

St. Roch's very successful program of offering "mini-courses" once a week to all children first through eighth grades has just gotten underway, and there are some exciting new features, as well as returns of some of the most popular classes. The 1st and 2nd graders can choose among the following courses: sewing, sculpture, exercise to rhythm, needlepoint, drama, and crafts. Sounds terrific, doesn't it?



In 3rd, 4th, 5th grades, there are: weaving, embroidery, crochet, poetry writing, neighborhood history and architecture, music, ink lettering, and pantomime and improvisation. The 6th, 7th, and 8th graders have chosen from this group of classes: macrame, drawing, set design, ink lettering, art history, beginning guitar, typing, chess, bridge, communications and speech, and cake decorating. The work that goes into recruiting volunteer teachers and into planning all these activities certainly deserves mention. We notice especially the fact that several people teaching classes do not even have children at St. Roch's. The children and parents have responded well to the mini-program, and it's nice to learn that the rest of the neighborhood is interested too. We will look forward to more news of these activities as they proceed.

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**The Rehabit**

Mary Jo Consiglio

Hello all you rehabers! Here is another month of words of wisdom just meant for you.

Many of our rehabs in the area have shed their plaster from the brick walls in order to create a comfortable country atmosphere. This is a decorating trick that everyone should be aware of. It is a sure way to make an ordinary room into an eye-catching one you've always dreamed about.

The procedure I am about to recommend is particularly meant for brick walls with old loose mortar. If you plan to tackle this job, don't be afraid of the dust, the mess and the hours involved because they are sure to come your way. But a few words of encouragement — it is well worth it! It can set a warm mood in any room.

To be fully equipped you'll need a hammer, two paint brushes, chisel electric drill with a small stiff wire brush attachment, mask, goggles, boiled linseed oil and a silicone sealer.

Now, start hammering away on your wall. (For the first few minutes you will probably feel dreadfully destructive but this feeling will leave as you discover that there is brick under all that messy plaster.) The plaster will fall right off the

brick, if you are working with old plaster. For the tough areas try chiseling the plaster. After this step has been taken, your brick wall will still have a crust of plaster.

The next step is where you really need a stiff upper lip. Put on the goggles and mask and start to clean each brick with the electric drill brush attachment. Be sure not to let the brush drift off onto the mortar. After every brick is cleaned the wall will still have a powdery effect. Depending upon decorating taste, you may decide to skip the next cleaning process.

Brush all loose powder from the mortar. Then use a mixture of half boiled linseed oil and half water. Proceed to brush this mixture onto the brick wall with a paint brush. You may need to repeat this procedure. This step brings out the redness in the brick.

Brush on the silicone sealer which will help the mortar stay in place . . .

At last! You now have the beautiful brick wall you've been striving for.

Watch for the rehab column next month. We'll tell you how to finish off walls that butt up against your new brick wall and how to fill in space between woodwork and brick wall.



**The Historic District and \$\$\$**

Several residents have expressed concern that historic district designation may impose a great financial burden on owners of deteriorating porches and other wooden details. After two lengthy meetings, last winter, the SDCC board decided that the goal of the historic district ordinance in Skinker-DeBaliviere, Parkview should be toward rehabilitation and conservation, not strict restoration. Therefore, regarding the removal of details and porches, there was no intent to require replacement with exact replicas.

We believe that any misunderstanding is due to the wording of the proposed ordinance, and therefore recommend the following change:

"Renovations should not alter any existing window or door opening, or remove any columns, pediments, dormers, porches, bay windows or other important architectural features unless they are badly deteriorated, or unless the design of any new construction is compatible in scale, materials and color with existing features of the building and with adjacent historical structures."

We hope this clarification allays the fear that living in the Skinker-DeBaliviere-Parkview historic district will necessarily cost more money. Although such designation should cause increasing awareness of the value of the architectural assets of our neighborhood it is felt that the imposition of strict restoration standards would be neither necessary nor appropriate here.

Historic District Committee—SDCC

**Library Offers Genealogy Workshop**

Three Saturday workshops on how to gather and record family history were begun at the St. Louis Public Library on September 18. The free workshops were presented in the final phase of the library's "Preserve Your Family History" Bicentennial project, during which the library will photocopy, without charge, through October, completed family records deposited in its collection for preservation and future research.

Designed for persons just beginning to document their family histories, the workshops presented research techniques and resources available for gathering and recording genealogical information.

Workshops were held from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, on

beginning genealogy "Tools, Techniques, Tactics," how to keep family records and use library resources, and on Saturday, September 25, when sessions focused on specialized research areas of German ancestors, land and St. Louis city records and the use of maps. Emphasis on black genealogical research and federal records will be the topics of sessions from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, October 9.

James D. Walker of the National Archives, Washington, D.C., noted authority on black genealogy and federal records, will speak at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 10, in a special program at the Main Library. The event will be open to the public, with reserved seats available to registered workshop participants.

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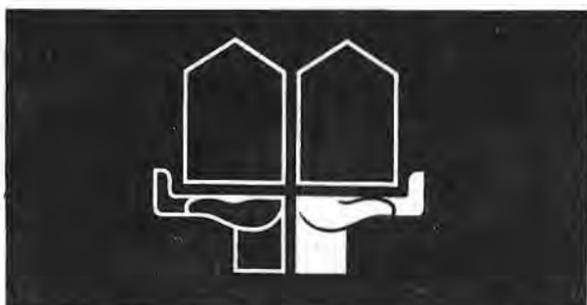
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**60XX McPherson**  
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# VICISSITUDES

by Jo Ann Vatcha

Happy October to you all. The fall flurry of activities is already underway, and there is rather a lot of news to report, so we'll get right to it.

New neighbors: next to Sandy Rothschild on the 5900 block of Waterman, Jim and Sue Gamble have only very recently moved in. Jim is a lawyer and Sue a teacher in University City. We hope to be meeting them soon. Also on that block, Peter Malecek, son of McPherson's Maleceks, has purchased a home. Great! We welcome also Paul Metzler, who has bought next to Sheltons on the 6100 block of Westminster.

Last year we welcomed two Vietnamese families and one from Finland to our area. We reported last month on the Koskelas, and this month we can tell you that the Huynh and Dung families have moved, together, to California. We wish them well, of course, and we will recall the interesting experience of meeting them. We will surely miss those pretty little girls, and those of us lucky enough to be near the hors d'oeuvres table to sample Mrs. Huynh's excellent egg rolls, etc., on several occasions at St. Roch's will not soon forget those culinary delights.

This fall, we hope to meet soon a family from Chile who are living now on Waterman after spending seven weeks with the Renards. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan and Raquel Rivera and their sons Pato, in Kindergarten, Ivan, in 2nd grade, and Manuel, aged 2½. Mr. Rivera was a political prisoner in Chile for two years, and they are, of course, happy to be here. He is working as a banquet waiter at the Breckenridge Inn and doing very well there. We encourage any of you who speak Spanish to drop in and meet Mrs. Rivera, and we all will look forward to meeting the family soon. Welcome to our neighborhood!

A fine Bon Voyage party for Don and Francey Couch was held on September 10 at the home of Rick and Joan Bender on Kingsbury. It was a delightful evening, appreciated by all, and certainly by the Couches, who will be in Germany by the time this arrives on your doorstep and theirs. The Couch home has been rented by Ann Vachon, who has come here from New York to teach dance at Webster College, together with her three children. Welcome!

Paul Brammeier, of 6100 block of Westminster, has taken on a new position as principal of Wade School, one of the newly established magnet schools. Wade is the elementary school which emphasizes individualized instruction. Congratulations and good luck to Paul.

We may have to add a whole new column to keep up with the Magnet Schools. This month we would like to tell you about those neighborhood children attending the Elementary School for the Performing Arts at St. Wenceslas School. From Washington Heights, Norma Ragsdale is majoring in Dance, and Allan Michell is majoring in Art. From Rose-dale, Laura Green is majoring in Drama. And from Parkview, Laura Schwarz is majoring in Music. Apparently, those who are studying Creative Writing will be helping to write plays for those majoring in singing, dancing, drama and music to perform. We sense some real excitement about this and all the Magnet Schools and we feel sure they are going to be smashing successes. We would like very much to feature all the youngsters from our neighborhood who are attending these new schools, but to do that (as well as lots of other news), we need your help. If

you have or know of a child in a magnet school, please give me a call. We'd like to be able to include all the "pioneers", so please let us know!

Another of our neighbors to change jobs this fall is Jim Parker, who is now Assistant Principal at Roosevelt High School. We wish Jim well in his new job in Administration.

We are pleased to tell you also of the new teachers who have come to St. Roch's this season. Mrs. Jean Sanders, who taught here several years ago, has returned to teach first grade. She last saw this year's graduating class when they were seven years old, so it's an interesting experience for her and for them. New teacher for the 7th grade is Mr. C. Wesley, who has already captured the imagination of the students by his just begun effort to set up a science lab. Incidentally if you have anything which might be useful in a lab, it would find a good home at St. Roch's. Call Mr. Wesley at the school (721-2595) if you can contribute to their effort. Two other new staff members at St. Roch's are helping make this a super school year. They are Mr. Derek Ross, 6th grade, and Mrs. Margaret Mahon, 5th grade. Welcome!



Rebecca Buckley and Sabrina, the Buckleys' guest from Germany.

Lots of news also in the Buckley household on Westminster. Kitty went on a three week cruise on husband Mike's ship from Ft. Lauderdale through the Gulf to Lake Charles, La. Then their youngest son, Stephen, flew all by himself to join them in Louisiana, where they had a week together. Kitty and Mike celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary while vacationing too. All in all, it sounds as if the Buckleys had a happy and eventful summer. Mike has gone on with his ship to China and will be flying home from there.

The Buckleys, as well as Lawson and Ann Phaby, and Betty and Paul Bettonville of Parkview, were hosts to three members of the Stuttgart Choir, who were here in St. Louis to sing for the Bicentennial celebration. Sabrina, who stayed with the Buckleys, Willie, who stayed with the Phabys, and Ute, who stayed with the Bettonvilles, were able to enjoy many activities in St. Louis and found it a friendly place to be. Our neighbors who entertained them seem to have had just as much fun as they, and Kitty appears to have really enjoyed hearing, speaking, and singing the German she grew up with.



Surprise! Horace and Anna Busch are grandparents! The thrilling event occurred September 7 when their daughter Vivian and her husband Dwight Robinson had a 5 lb. 12 oz. daughter. We know how busy Anna will be spoiling her and we wish the baby and the Busch clan well. Also of note in the Busch family: Debra has recently received a scholarship to Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. Congratulations and good luck to Debra.

It seems we have a rash of grandbabies this month! Vince and Patsy Magee of the 6100 block of McPherson are happily introducing Jennifer Marie Brigman, born on Sept. 5, daughter of Katherine and Michael Brigman. As their son-in-law will be stationed soon in Germany, the Magees will have Katherine and the new baby with them for a few months. We will expect to see Grandma and baby soon! The Magees had a busy September, with not only a new arrival but also a wedding. Their son Larry was married on Sept. 1-1 to Diane Taylor. Congratulations to the newlyweds. By the time you read this, Patsy will hopefully have successfully completed a hospital stay. Hope she's fine and has had a good rest too!

And speaking of new grandchildren, the Schiller family also has been blessed this summer. Steve and Joanie Schiller and their daughter Molly welcomed Matthew, weighing in at 8 lb. 1 oz., on July 27. The happy grandparents are Bill and Pat Schiller, of Parkview and Colonial Rug, of course. Congratulations!

We are happy to inform you of the birth of a daughter, Erin Teresa, born on September 21, to Bobbie and Dan Lodes of the 6100 block of Kingsbury. Bobbie is, of course, daughter of Al and Betty Nerviani, and she, Dan, and two year-old Danny moved this summer into Dan's family home on Kingsbury. Art and Mary Lodes have retired and moved to their long-awaited home in the country, near Cedar Hill. Congratulations to Bobbie and Dan and to the Lodes and Nerviani grandparents too! We understand that Erin is the 23rd Lodes grandchild, a fact which will probably awe most of you as much as it has us. What an exciting prospect—to think that our children may like living here as much as we do!

And we're not finished yet. Lee and Liz Hall, of the 6000 block of Kingsbury, are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, a girl named Tenille. She was born on July 16 to Frank and Pat Hall. We are delighted to share their happiness, and we extend our best wishes to the Halls, the Nervianis, the Lodeses, the Schillers, the Magees, and the Busches. What a month!

It's no news to anyone, we're sure, but we'd like to take this opportunity to commend a Mestres here. Six year-old Timmy Mestres suffered a leg injury in an auto accident on Labor Day and has recently returned home from his hospital stay. A brave young man, we hear, and we hope his recovery will be complete. First grade will surely be welcoming him! Make this a reminder to caution yourselves and your kids about the dangers of traffic even in our usually quiet neighborhood. We are certainly glad to hear that Timmy is up and around again.

We extend our sympathies to the family of Mary Parker, whose father passed in September.

A scoop! We have just learned from our confidential sources that Parkview's Gary and Peg DeYoung are expecting their second child in April. Congratulations!



May we ask your assistance? If there is anyone out there who could endure listening to gossip on the telephone, we could really use some help compiling the information for this column. If you have news, please call me (726-6974) or write it down. Your friend who has a new son-in-law, the new homeowner on your block who would like to feel like a neighbor instead of a stranger, the new grandma, the kid who's doing something new and important to him—all these and more love to learn that someone else thinks their news something special. Help us perform that service, won't you?



## Creative Dance Classes for Children

Creative dance classes for children and young adults, sponsored by Washington University's Performing Arts Area Dance Division, will again be offered during the fall and spring semesters.

The creative dance program, which has been in existence for fifteen years, is coordinated by Professor Annelise Mertz, director of dance at Washington University.

Each class will meet for ten hourly sessions. The schedule is as follows:

Fall classes are: Sept. 30 through Dec. 9, 5 years olds and Oct. 2 through Dec. 11, ages ranging from 6-18 year olds. The spring classes run Jan. 13 through March 17, 5 year olds, and Jan. 15 through March 19, ages ranging from 6-18 year olds.

Classes for 5 year olds meet Thursdays, 3:35 p.m.-4:45 p.m.; classes for 6-7 year olds meet Saturdays, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; classes for 8-10 year olds meet Saturdays, 11 a.m.-12 noon; classes for 11-14 year olds meet Saturdays 12 noon-1 p.m., and classes for 15-18 year olds meet Saturdays 1 p.m.-2 p.m.



## Youth Orchestra Sponsors Piano Competition

The Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra will sponsor a piano competition in November, it was announced today by Youth Orchestra Manager, Mrs. Edith Houglund. The winner of the competition will perform as soloist in the Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra concert, conducted by Gerhardt Zimmermann, on March 4, 1977, at 8:30 p.m.

The competition is open to pianists who reside or study within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis and who have not passed their 21st birthday before November 1, 1976. Concertos may be chosen from the following: All Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Bach, Liszt, Grieg, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, McDowell, Schumann, and Franck Symphonic Variations. Concertos other than these must be approved by the conductor through Mrs. Houglund. Each applicant will be expected to perform a complete concerto in his/her audition.

Auditions will be held Saturday, November 27, at an appointed afternoon time at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1976. To receive an application form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Edith Houglund, 7150 Wise Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. For further information, call (314) 644-1696.

All classes will be held in Wilson Studio, Francis Field House. The fee is \$29 per session. A special \$50 rate is available for both sessions.

For registration forms and further information, call Washington University's Dance Division, 863-0100, ext. 4181 or 4182.

—Karen Kleyman

## Mustard Seed Festival Planned for Nov. 12 & 13

The fourth annual Mustard Seed Festival Boutique and Flea Market, sponsored by the Joint Community Board of First Unitarian, Second Presbyterian and Trinity Episcopal Churches, will be held Friday, November 12, and Saturday, November 13 at First Unitarian Church, 5007 Waterman.

The Festival will be kicked off by a dinner-auction held Friday, November 5 at Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster.

The Joint Community Board is the cooperative venture of three churches located in the Central West End—First Unitarian, Second Presbyterian, and Trinity Episcopal. Each of these churches has made a major decision to remain in the Central West End, and to commit its resources, personal and financial, to the improvement of life in the surrounding neighborhoods.

For further information contact Renni Shuter, 863-0220.



## Grace Methodist News

Nearly 300 registrations were witnessed last year for "Growing in Grace" courses. Opportunities for new learning and increased fellowship were experienced by these persons through classes in Bible, Theology, Christian Mission and Social Concerns, Personal/Spiritual Development, Christianity and the Arts and others.

During the year the members of the Adult Council have developed and are now pleased to announce a whole new line-up of exciting and substantive courses for '76-'77.

Courses scheduled for the Fall Quarter (Sept. 19-Nov. 14) are "Christians Examine the '76 Presidential Campaign," "Principles of Christian Theology," "Personal Discovery through Creative Expression," "Breitmayer Memorial Ministry," and "Hebrews."

For further information contact the church office, 863-1992.

# SCOUTS



### CUB SCOUT PACK 31

The Cubs, with David Schmidt, Pat and Ken Krippner attended "1776" at the Muni. The boys enjoyed the show and several people complimented Mr. Schmidt on their behavior.

September theme is "Western Rodeo"—a mini version. So far rope knots, lassos, individually designed "brands" and cowboy songs plus a trip to "Gary's Farm" have kept us busy.

Bob Lee will have the ten-year-old "Webelos" program this fall. His youngest brother Barry is a Cub. The boys all know Bob from his frequent meetings with them last year and his part in the "Gas House Gang" at the Scout Stadium event. We welcome him into his leadership role.

Pack Meeting is September 29, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Grace Church Fellowship Hall. Several boys have earned Wolf badges over the summer and patches for the Stadium event and 1976 Heritage will be given to the boys who participated. New boys will be inducted.

\*David Schmidt, Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Eagle Scout has assumed a shared leadership as Cubmaster of Pack 31. Working together with parents. The year is already off to an interesting and fun start.

### BROWNING TROOP 533

The "old girls" will have their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 pm. at Grace Church board room. This is for last years girls who are all registered Brownies. Mrs. Couch, Megan (now a Junior) and Bridgid are moving to Germany which leaves a gap in leadership. The Troop will meet with Mrs. McEneny to organize and plan the fall program. Their mothers are asked to attend and to volunteer their specialty to the Troop.

On Monday, October 4, same time and place, girls 7-8-9 years old and in grades 1, 2 or 3 are invited to come with their mothers to hear the "Brownie" story and to decide about joining. Registration for the year is \$2 (which includes health and accident insurance for scout activities) and dues are 25c weekly. The number of girls who can come into the troop will be in direct proportion to the number of mothers who can participate.

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342, St. Roch's will have a fall campout on Oct. 22, 23, 24. The girls will be selling 1977 calendars, so please place your order with them. The troop is pleased to announce that Pat Schneider, a St. Louis Univ. Law Student, will be the new asst. leader.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger, Pat Schneider, Leaders.

### SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2886

The Troop gathered in again on Sept. 14 for meeting and to prepare and serve the first dinner of the season. For girls, Monet Topps and Darlene Fleming had attended "Soul Flaridge" in New York City; Anne Clausman event on the Florida trip with U.City Troops; Greta Whaley to California; Mrs. Klinefelter to Camp Tuck-A-Ho for the Day 'n Stay Camp run beautifully by Senior Scouts.

The "Walk-A-Dog" career exploration will be held again this year: Girl Scout Calendar orders must be in by Sept. 29: A Leadership Development Program will be at Forest Park Community College in November.

Any girl in grades 9-12 is welcome to come assist the troop. Senior Scouting is much on an individual basis with many programs open according to interest Call Mrs. Klinefelter—863-8201 to talk Senior Scouting.

Troop 144, Delmar Baptist is not meeting at present. They hope to resume soon. Anyone interested in helping as one of the troop leaders should call Delmar Baptist Church.

Troop 98, St. Roch's held it's fall Court of Honor on Sept. 8th. Progress awards presented were:

Life—George Starks  
Star—Virgil Wright, Brian Goldsby  
1st Class—Lewis Starks, Kurt Hoefel, and Marvin Malone.  
2nd Class—Tony Starks  
Tenderfoot—Fred McKisseeck

At this Court of Honor, Kurt Hoefel and Marvin Malone were installed as Patrol Leaders and Lewis Starks became Senior Patrol Leader.

Virgil Wright, Lewis Starks, and Marvin Malone became members of the Order of the Arrow at the fall reunion of this organization of honor campers and Steve Santen was elected as West Chapter Secretary.

On Sept. 17-19, the troop went to Camp Staley or a weekend and on October attended the Westworld Fall Encampment. Future plans call for a Hike on Oct. 23 and a November weekend Campout.

Troop 98 meets on Wed. at 7:30 at St. Roch's Scariot hall. Anyone interested in joining the troop may visit the or call Rick Bender, Scoutmaster at 725-2933.

Andy Bender, Asst. Scoutmaster

Troop 31, Grace Methodist has earned a Standard Troop Banner for this year. On Sept. 11th, Mike McEneny was inducted into the Order of the Arrow. The troop plans to attend the Westworld Fall Encampment on Oct. 1-3, at Beaumont Scout Reservation. Plans also call for a Court of Honor on Oct. 14.

The troop meets on Thursdays at 7:30 at Grace Methodist Church. Anyone interested in joining may visit a meeting or call the scoutmaster, Ermin Rust at 351-0373.

Ermin Rust, Scoutmaster

  
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## The Medicine Chest

Christine Smith

Every family should have a supply of basic medical stuff on hand for emergencies. Indeed, MOST families have a medicine chest, and mostly they're cluttered! We suggest that you should check the contents periodically, so here's The Clinic's list of "What every well-stocked medicine chest should have":

**PRESCRIPTION MEDICINES...**which means medicines you are taking currently on doctor's orders. Outdated medicines are dangerous; get rid of them, preferably by flushing. Keep all medicines "out of sight, out of mind, out of mouth" of children, and in kid-proof containers.

**A THERMOMETER!** Every household should have a thermometer, which will cost less than \$2.00. With it, you are equipped to tell the doctor just how high the fever really is. We suggest the "stubby" model, which can be used to take either oral or rectal temperatures. To clean, wash with soap and tepid water (hot water will break it), and air-dry.

**BANDAGE MATERIAL...**besides the ever-present bandaids, sterile 4"x4" gauze squares will be useful for abraded knees, and if they're "Telfa", the plastic keeps them from sticking. However, don't get the medicated varieties: a dressing is for coverage and cleanliness, and medications sometimes leave allergies. Adhesive tape (either the traditional variety or the non-allergic kind) can be cut into "butterflies" to hold the edges of a cut together, as well as securing dressings. Finally, you may want an elastic bandage; usually the 2-inch width is most versatile, but remember not to put it on so tight that fingers or toes turn blue!

**OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICINES:** Aspirin (or, if you're allergic, ask your druggist about a substitute), in a CHILD-PROOF container. Used according to directions, it is good for headaches, all-around aches, and also to reduce fever, which makes it very useful for those virus bugs that go around every winter. Buy the cheapest available that is marked "U.S.P.", because there is no point in paying for high-priced advertising when aspirin U.S.P. is aspirin U.S.P. Also, buy in small quantities, and when they start smelling like vinegar, they're spoiled, so get a new supply.

Calamine lotion, also U.S.P., is a classic stand-by for itch-and-scratch skin conditions, ranging from mosquito bites to poison ivy. Again, buy it cheap and U.S.P., because you're going to have to shake it no matter how much you pay!

If you feel you absolutely MUST have a laxative on hand, get Milk of Magnesia, U.S.P. (again!) This is a double-duty medicine: in large doses, it is a laxative; in small doses, it is an antacid for upset stomachs.

Missing something? You bet! NO merthiolate, NO tincture of iodine, NO "antiseptics". Those things HURT, and they tend to destroy tissue (and thus encourage infection, rather than discourage it). For cleanliness, good old soap and water is best, and if used gently, hurts less. However, if you don't feel comfortable without something, plain alcohol applied around (not IN) the wound will cleanse and also de-grease the skin to make the tape stick better.

With these simple items and some that you will have around the house already, you can take care of many simple ills. Table salt and water makes the "normal saline" that is used for soaks, for gargles, etc. Baking soda in the bath helps itches. Meat tenderizer helps insect stings. Mom's eyebrow tweezers, properly sterilized, are useful in taking out splinters. A fine ice pack can be devised out of a plastic food bag, and a hot water bottle can be just that—a bottle of hot water (both wrapped in towels to protect the skin).

And the comfort and nourishment offered by the traditional orange juice and chicken soup aren't bad medicine, either!



### HELPFUL HINT

A great old-fashioned way, newly discovered, to clean aluminum storm windows: use a half and half mixture of #10 motor oil and kerosene, applied with 4.0 steel wool. Wipe with a dry towel afterwards, and Voila! Magnificently clean storm doors, old copper or brass, radiators, tools, whatever!

## WHN Board: Active Beginning

The first Washington Heights Neighbors Board meeting after the summer break was held on Sept. 9. C. L. Smith, WHN president, set the mood for the new year by presenting a list of goals for the Board to consider during the next year. He pointed out the need for the WHN Board and residents to take the initiative, make plans and implement those plans for ourselves.

The list of goals presented to the Board by the President are:

1. Sponsor community-wide social affairs to help us get to know each other better.
2. Support the coming Historic District Ordinance.
3. Sponsor fund-raising activities to finance WHN projects.
4. Get people who are not on the WHN Board active on standing committees and involved in other ways.
5. Explore the possibilities of establishing a community center in the WHN community.
6. Develop a not-for-profit WHN Rehabilitation Corporation to purchase, rehabilitate and resell vacant properties in WHN community.

He added that this list does not cover everything that can be or should be done but is only a starting point.

The WHN Board represents the residents and this list of goals represents some of the concerns we all share. There are others. The members of the Board need input from all the residents we serve. We need to hear from you. We need to know your thoughts on these goals and other goals you feel the neighborhood should consider. Call us, join us. \$3 dues makes you a member of WHN, not just a resident. Anna Busch is the Membership Chairperson, call her to become a member and help to make an active beginning a successful year. (863-4019 or 862-5122)

## people's Clinic

### Pap Smears

Last year, in October, the People's Clinic cooperated with the American Cancer Society to provide free pap smears for women on three Saturdays in October. We will repeat the program again this year, on Saturday November 6, 1976 and Saturday, November 13, 1976, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.

Pap smears are the A-Number-One test used to detect pelvic cancer early, so that it is more easily cured. We earnestly urge every woman to have a Pap smear once a year—and if you haven't had one, mark down our dates!

Oh, yes—this is also a FREE service!

### Update on Swine Flu

Latest reports—and they say that they're the final news—is that the City-wide Swine flu immunizations will take place on Sunday, October 17, 1976 and Sunday, October 24, 1976, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Again, the immunizations will be offered at the People's Clinic—FREE! Vaccines will be available for persons over 18 years of age (last notice), but NOT TO YOUNGER PERSONS.

We do recommend getting the vaccine: which would be worse—to be immunized and have no epidemic, or not be immunized and have the epidemic?

Any neighborhood folks who would like to help in this effort, to serve as receptionists and get information down in writing, are urged to call the Clinic to volunteer—721-5577.

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REMNANT SALE

## NEIGHBORHOOD SUPERMARKET — A Family Operation

Continued from p. 1

shoplifting result in higher costs to the customer, because those losses are passed on in the form of higher prices. He feels that a store being operated by its owners will be less likely to suffer from extensive shoplifting because of their presence. He expressed a desire that any customer observing anyone shoplifting would notify the owners.

Mr. Ha's other major concern is one that only the residents of Skinker-DeBaliviere can resolve—that concern is customers. A supermarket can only survive and be competitive if people use the market. The Ha's are making every effort to overcome the image and reputation left them. Yung spoke enthusiastically about stocking the store with only USDA Choice meats, his willingness to stock requested items, and providing good service in pleasant surroundings—and his enthusiasm is evident in the new Ha's Bi-Rite store.

## Course Teaches Use of Library Resources

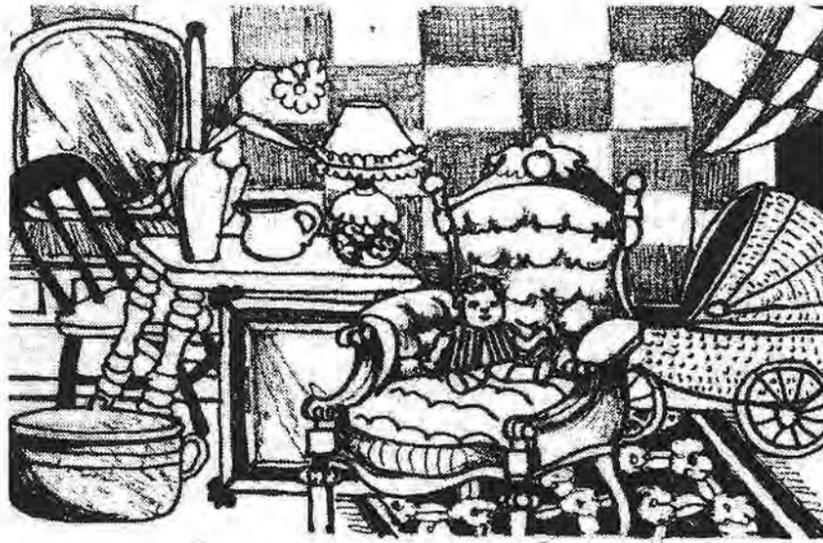
A free course which will explore and teach how to find information among the diverse resources of the St. Louis Public Library began on September 25. The eight-week course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through November 13 at the Main Library, 1301 Olive Street.

Presented by the St. Louis Public Library with the Thomas Dunn Memorials, the sessions will systematically review the many varieties and subject specialties of materials contained in the library collection, and will teach course participants the most direct means of access to information they seek. The course is being presented for the second time.

Interested persons may register for "how to Find Information in Your Public Library" with the library's adult education coordinator at 1301 Olive Street, or by calling 241-2288, Extension 270. The course is open to the public without charge.



## Neighborhood School Flea Market



The Fall Flea Market and Rummage Sale will be held NOVEMBER 6, Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church on Skinker and Waterman. New and handmade items as well as boutique specialties will be featured for Christmas purchase. A large amount of winter clothing, baby furniture and clothing, household items and some pieces of furniture will also be available.

Any persons wishing to donate items to the sale will receive a tax deduction and free pick-up service. These donations will be gratefully received as all proceeds

from the sale are applied to the Neighborhood School scholarship fund. CALL MARY ALICE KRUEGER, 726-1097 FOR PICK-UP SERVICE.

The Neighborhood School is a non-profit organization working with children from 4 to 10 years old. There is a current enrollment of 47 children, the younger children are at Grace Methodist Church and the 7-10 year olds are at Grace & Peace Fellowship. There are 3 openings in the current enrollment, 1 in the younger group and 2 in the older. Tuition is \$60. per month for a full-day program, 9 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Optional day care before and after school can be arranged for an additional fee. Contact the School Administrator, Darla Templeton, at 726-6532 for further information.

## WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE: Dunelt, 3 speed woman's bike. 26 inch wheel. Good condition, \$45.00 Phone 725-2933.

WANTED: Apartment or home to rent for resident of Skinker-DeBaliviere area. Need 5-7 rooms. Have 2 children ages 2 years and 14 years. Call 725-6223 after 8 p.m. or in the morning before 9 a.m.

**SKINKER DE BALIVIERE**

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Virgil Wright, President

## Des Peres Library

October will naturally bring ghosties and goblins to the Library. We are planning a Halloween festivity for the children on Friday afternoon, October 29, 4-5 p.m., including a contest for best costumes. Parents are invited to come and enjoy, too.

Des Peres Library has been chosen as one of six branches in the Library system to have a copy of the CRIS (Community Resources Information Service) directory. This directory gives detailed information on most of the social service agencies in the greater St. Louis area, so that now the librarians can be of help to persons with problems in areas such as finding day care facilities, finding help for drug problems or alcoholism, and many, many more. The librarian can find an agency and give the person its name, or she can actually call the agency in the person's behalf. This is a new concept of library service, by which the library tries to help people

with their problems. Realizing, too, that there are people in this neighborhood who are social workers, ministers, and other service persons, the Library is offering a demonstration for them on how to use the CRIS directory, on the evening of October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

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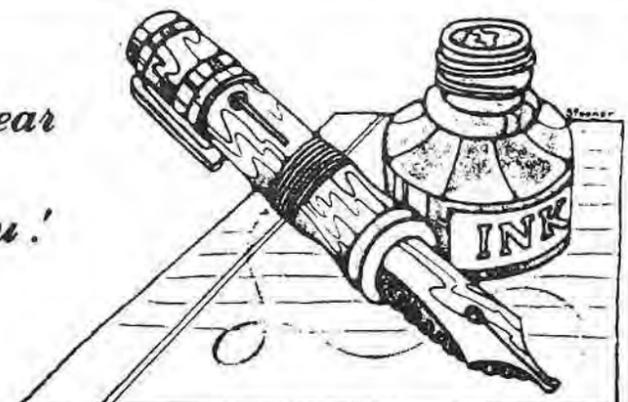
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