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SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL AGAIN

FOUR CORNERS PROJECT

UNDER WAY AT LAST



photo by Marj Weir

Four Corners under construction. See additional photos showing further

progress elsewhere in this issue.

On May 18, 1977, Calvin B. Stuart and Selma Wesley met with representatives of the C.E.T.A. (Comprehensive Employment & Training Act) program and negotiated the proposal that had been submitted to them on April 22, 1977 by Ms. Wesley. Out of this negotiation session the Skinker-DeBaliviere Summer Youth Program '77 was given a budget of \$30,926.00. The program began June 27 and continued through Sept. 2, 1977.

On June 27, 1977, six adults hired by the Centralized Supportive Work Office met with Selma Wesley and set the wheels rolling for what we hoped to be a very worthwhile and meaningful summer. We worked together and planned an orientation "week" for a group of 81 youth who also were hired by the Centralized Supportive Work Office for what is called "Summer Youth Program '77". The orientation was set up to train and show the youth what their responsibilities would be in their perspective jobs.

On July 5, 1977, 71 youth reported to Fellowship Hall for job appointments. The youth were assigned to several different areas; they are as follows:

OFFICE SKILLS—there were seven youth involved in this component of our program. Five were assigned to other agencies in our community (Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council, Educational Opportunity Center, and the People's Clinic.) The other two youth were assigned to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Summer Youth Program office based at our church.

FOOD SERVICE—there were eight youth involved in serving two meals per day to approximately 190 people. The food served in this component of our program furnished by Landshire Catering Service and paid for through joint contracts between the city and the federal governments.

PRINTING—ten youth were assigned to the task of producing a community paper. Its first edition was available the week of July 25.

LIBRARY—one youth was assigned to the library as a library assistant.

TUTORIAL (Reading & Math)—This component, listed last but the most important, was assigned 45 youth. It was designed to tutor children in reading and math on a one-to-one basis.

On July 11, 100 preregistered children, aged 6-13, arrived at 8:30 a.m., ready to begin seven weeks of organized fun. After grouping all the children, the show soon began. Not only is there the Summer Youth Program and its participants, but we also had a day camp program sponsored for children age 3-6 by the Breitmayer Memorial Ministry. This program was ingeniously named by its workers "G.U.M. Day Camp" (Grace United Methodist Day Camp.) It is supported primarily by the participants' parents. This program too began on July 11 at 8:30 a.m. with 15 preregistered children.

On August 24, the Skinker DeBaliviere Summer Youth Program had its final event. The program was planned and performed by the children and the youth of the community. It was centered around a King and Queen Contest that provided the money to honor those youth and children who had participated and worked so hard to make this year's program a success. The children and youth workers entertained the chosen King and Queen with dancing and singing and a fashion show. Throughout the Program a slide show of the summer's activities was being shown above the heads of the King and Queen.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 6 St. Roch's School Open (all day)
Public Schools Open
- 8 Cast and Crew for RNA Dinner Theatre meet at McKee's
610 Westminster 8:00 p.m.
- 10 Neighborhood School Fall Rumage Sale:
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Grace Church Fellowship Hall.
- 12 Deadline for our October Issue
- 15 St. Roch's School Assn. meeting 8 p.m. Scariot Hall.
- 24 Immunization Clinic, 6010 Kingsbury.



Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor

On-the-spot coverage by this Pulitzer prize winning reporter details belatedly a demonstration outside Churches' restaurants on its opening. The cacophony at Skinker and Delmar besides the expected snide "Cheap, Cheap" and "Buck, buck" included some of the following. The population control group, Planned Poultry Federation, paraded with baby chickens bearing fluffy feathered placards to wit: "This restaurant threatens small fry." "It is only in keeping with our motto 'Every cheeper a chosen cheeper.'" chortled Charley Chanticleer, chairchicken. The Chattanooga Chickens Cherubim Caelorum belted a spritely benefit concert from buckboards with such selections as "Be Kind to Your Web-footed Friends," "Cheep No More My Lady," and "Chicory Chick, Cha-la, Cha-la". The finale was taken from early Churches' euphorian chant. Memberships solicited by CACL (Chickens Against Churches, Ltd.) soared as chickens caromed in a congo line from corner to corner chanting "Clap! Cackle! Hop!" and young 4-Hers

(Hens Have Heads and Hearts) flapped wings in time. Others participating included Chicano chickens cheeping "Shoo Churches' Chicken!" German chickens chuckling "Chicken chow? Nein!" and Chinese chickens cheering "Everybody clap!" Churches' sage attorney, Herb N. Spice commented "I could wring their necks ... but what do you expect from a bunch of chicken-sitter?" "Those bird-brains are suffering from Downs' Syndrome," added chief chef F.F. (Fricassee Frank) Fowler. However a final opinion on Churches' choosing an unwelcoming location was chanced by C. Cacciatore, well known gourmet: "Only dumb clucks would do a thing like that!"

Yours truly,
Cassie Cacklin'

New Ministers at Grace Methodist

from The Grace Reporter
photos from The Grace Reporter

Selma B. Wesley began work in the Spring to fill the staff vacancy in the Breitmeyer Memorial Ministry following the resignation of Henry Hall on February 15. Selma received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1973 from Central College where she was also president of her class. She was awarded the Masters degree in Social Work in 1975 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.



Selma Wesley has grown up as a member of the United Methodist Church in St. Louis and holds membership along with her mother at LaSalle United Methodist Church. In high school days she was president of the North District Youth Fellowship and for three summers during college worked in the Summer Program of Metro Ministry. Her experience includes working as a Social Worker for the St. Louis Public Schools Board of Education in the Follow-Through program and prior to that at Fulton State Hospital where she worked in the maximum security unit for the criminally insane.

Selma also has had considerable experience with the St. Louis Department of Recreation in Summer Program.

Kingdom House was an important part of her childhood experience and at the age of 15 Selma put in 365 hours of volunteer work at that United Methodist institution. She also has had experience as a juvenile officer for the Jackson County Juvenile Court where she conducted family clinics for juvenile offenders and their parents. As a member of LaSalle United Methodist Church she has had considerable experience working with senior citizens.

The appointment of the Rev. Merle S. Wood as Associate Minister at Grace has been announced. Merle will move into the Friendship House personage on June 9 and his first Sunday will be June 12.

Mr. Wood comes to Grace Church following a three year pastorate at Licking, Mo. He comes with great enthusiasm for a return to the urban scene and the prospects of working in a metropolitan type church and in a staff situation.

Merle was born in Baton Rouge, La. in 1940 but grew up in Webster Groves attending that school system from kindergarten through twelfth grade. He attended two years at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. and then transferred to Washington University where he received his Bachelor's degree in psychology in 1965.



He served two years in the U.S. Army in the Signal Corps, one year of which was in Vietnam from December, 1965 to December, 1966.

Following service in the army, Merle served as a full-time lay pastor for one year at Elvins, Mo. and then attended St. Paul School of Theology. As part of his seminary experience he spent one month on a European Theological Study Tour in 1971.

Merle has been active in the camping program of the Conference serving as counselor both at Arcadia and Blue Mountain Camps. This summer he will serve as Dean of the Dean of the Junior High camp at Blue Mountain from July 25-July 30.

Merle's parents are retired and live in Naples, Florida where they are active in the United Methodist Church there. He also has one brother, Fredric E. Wood, who is a member of Grace Church.

About Our Deadlines . . .

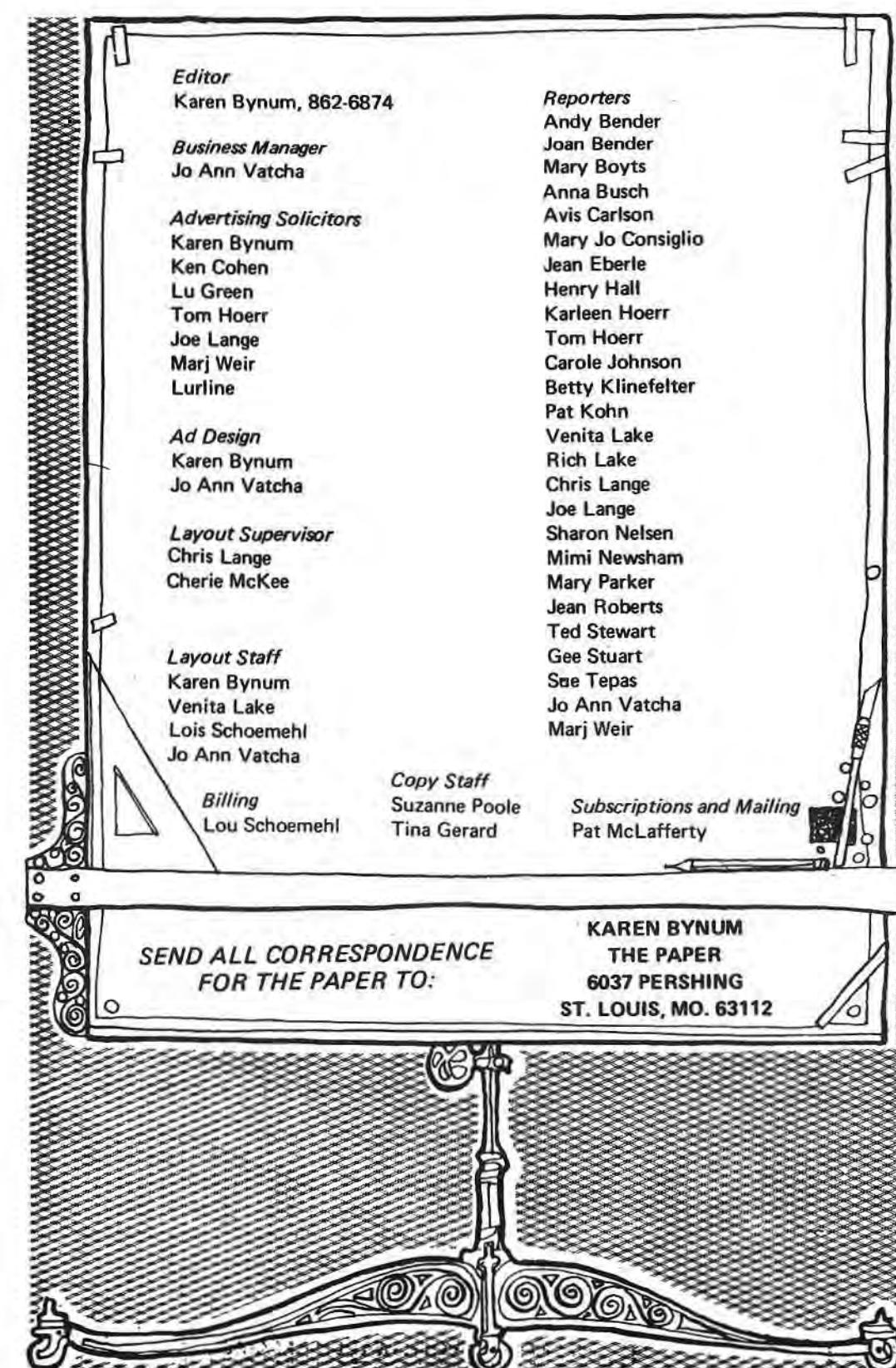
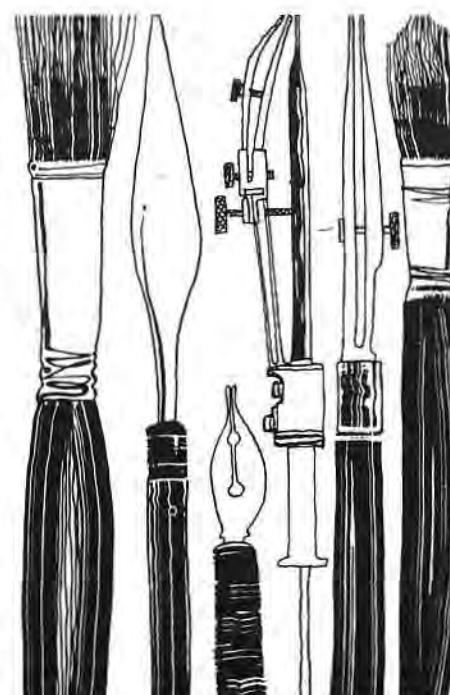
The deadline for the October issue of The Paper is September 12. The editor requests that all regular contributors make an effort to meet that deadline.

It might be helpful to know what happens to your news stories, announcements and letters after you submit them. 1) the editor collects and reads them. 2) Any that are difficult to decode are sent to a typist or copied legibly. 3) they are taken to the typesetter. 4) the galley is proofread by the staff. 5) the typesetter types corrections 6) the staff pastes the corrected material on the galley. It is only at this point that the layout staff can begin work on the actual layout sheets which will be sent to the printer.

As you can see, it is imperative that we have two weeks to accomplish all our tasks related to this paper while we raise our children, hold jobs, and participate in other community activities. We appreciate the efforts of everyone involved and ask you to help us by meeting the deadline each month.

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Historic District

by Sue Tepas

The June issue of THE PAPER contained the latest version of several components of the proposed Historic District Ordinance. Kathy Harleman, Gee Stuart, Judy Little and Sue Tepas (all of whom, at one time or another, contributed many hours and much work) have been delighted by the pleased response of their neighbors to the FINALLY completed Statement of Significance. Over the summer, concerned residents have made a number of suggestions, have asked numerous questions and, most recently, have circulated petitions AGAINST the Historic District as an infringement upon personal rights and taste, in order to get some feeling of community thinking. As a result of the petition drive, an informal meeting was held Thursday, August 18th, at the Vatcha home on Westminster with the following in attendance: Neville and Jo Ann Vatcha, Lou Green, Mike Stahl, Cal Stuart, Bob Newsham, Judy Little, Gee Stuart and Sue Tepas.

The basic areas of concern at this meeting were the published version of the Residential Appearance Standards and their implementation, plus the question of how to ensure CONTINUOUS review of all appearance standards once in effect and what to do if a particular standard was found to be in need of modification, amendment or deletion.

Concerning the latter, the Historic District Review Committee (which will be a standing committee of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council) was defined in general terms as: 1) a committee which would be responsible for hearing complaints of all kinds having to do with the actual workings of our Historic District and for seeking satisfactory remedies for problems which arise; 2) a preliminary consulting service for people who wish to make building renovations which require City Building Permits, helping to see that a permit application has few or no problems BEFORE it reaches City

Hall; and 3) a guide service to the best quality, least expensive materials and/or labor to do the job the homeowner wants done. This definition of a neighborhood committee which has no legal standing within the City will, nevertheless, be written into the introduction to the Appearance Standards, both to advise the residents of where they can get help and to serve as a reminder to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and its Historic District Review Committee of the duties which residents expect that committee to perform.

The Residential Appearance Standards, as currently written, appear to be eminently MIS-understandable and are therefore currently being rewritten to reflect local desire for clearer wording and less strict standards. Anyone who wishes to have some input in specific areas should contact either the Council office (862-5122) or the Vatchas (726-6974). Use of the words "encouraged" and "discouraged" will possibly be made where standards are suggested but not enforceable by law (such as those possible alterations to a house front which do NOT require a building permit). The idea of the appearance standards is to show intent or preference of the community even beyond the point of actual enforcement by law.

Hopefully, the upcoming Revised Standards version will point the way for homeowners to make the necessary or desired alterations to the fronts of their houses in a manner which continues our homogeneous streetscapes without infringing upon the right of each resident to create a home reflecting his/her individual taste.

At the request of the alderman, the proposed Historic District boundaries have received a slight modification to exclude three buildings of questionable economic visibility.

Sue Tepas

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Team One has obtained a horse which will be used for mounted patrol duty within the Team One area. The team officers have decided to ask the children ages 12 or younger for their help in deciding on an appropriate name for this new team member.

Any child residing in the 7th police district may participate in this endeavor by mailing their suggested name for the horse, along with their own name, age, address, and telephone, to: Lt. James Shea, 5240 Enright, St. Louis, Mo. 63018. All entries should be postmarked no later than September 30th, 1977.

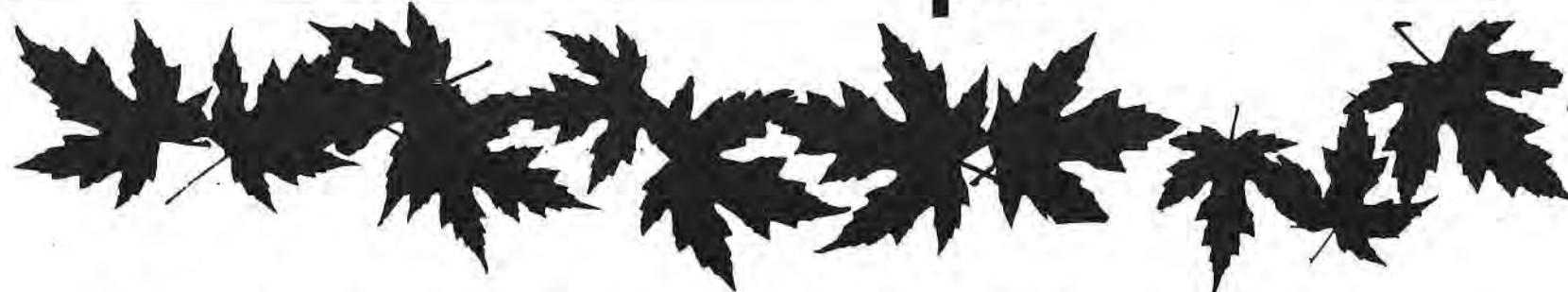
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Your name:

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Vicissitudes

It seems to have been an extraordinarily un-lazy summer, to judge from the news which has come our way. There is, of course, the comforting fantasy that someone out there lay in a hammock and did absolutely nothing for three months, and, while that illusion remains, here's what some of the rest of us have been doing.

Baby News! Vince and Lois Schoemehl have a son, Timothy Martin, born on August 8, weighing 6 lbs. Lois is doing well, walking a bit now that she no longer sports a cast, and all the Schoemehl's are naturally ecstatic over the birth of a first baby for Vince and Lois. Congratulations, too, to the grandparents, Vince and Lou Schoemehl, who now have as many grandchildren as children. Not for long, though, as son Gerry and his wife Barb are also expecting!

Richard and Carolyn Sachs, of the 6200 block of Westminster, had a baby girl in July. Also in Parkview, Dorothy and Ed Gotway are thrilled to announce the birth of their first son, John Edward. Baby John's four sisters will no doubt do some helpful spoiling. There are babies all over Parkview these days, and more to come: Sharon and John Nelsen, of the 6200 block of Westminster, are expecting in March, and Bob and Nancy Hinkebein of the 6200 block of Washington are expecting a new addition this winter.

Maggie (Hart) Mahon will be back teaching at St. Roch's this fall, while Grandma takes care of brand-new baby Catherine, born in July. Congratulations to the Mahons!

Another Parkview baby—Judy and Bob Little are happy to announce the birth of Susan on June 26. Congratulations!

From the 6000 block of Pershing, Bryan and Tina (Eberle) Gerard are expecting their second child.

Congratulations to all the new and the expectant parents!

THE PAPER thanks Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of the 6100 block of McPherson and Mr. Jim Brady of the 6000 block of McPherson for their generous donations to THE PAPER. We appreciate very much these thoughtful gifts which make us feel we must be doing something right!

There have been rather a large number of weddings this summer. Dick and Arline Webb of the 6100 block of Pershing were married for the second time (his parents were out of the country, so the formal wedding had been postponed) at Grace Church, on June 18. After a reception in Scariot Hall, the Webbs, wedding apparel and all, came to—what else?—the Prom! Their presence made for quite a stimulating addition to the already sparkling atmosphere of prom night. Where else...?

Also wed this summer were Margaret Dahline and Marty Punke, of the 6100 block of McPherson. Congratulations! And on the 6100 block of Westminster, renovating neighbor Paul Metzler was wed on July 16 to Marty Wickizer. Our best wishes!

In the McGinn family on Pershing, there were two weddings: Mike and his bride Joan were wed in July and are now living in Clayton. Terry wed Sally Storey at St. Roch's in August, thereby uniting two of our neighborhood's "most prominent". Good luck to the young newlyweds!

Avis Carlson was honored at two autograph parties this summer, one at Paul's Books, and one sponsored by the City League of Women Voters. Avis has also been interviewed on the radio recently, in connection with her new book, IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME. Her first book, SMALL WORLD, LONG GONE continues to be such a success that it is about to be published in paperback.

Awfully suburban of them, but as we're so broad-minded around here, we'll report to you anyway that we have among us a championship racquetball team. Yes, folks, rights here in Skinker-DeBaliviere, Susie Roach, Gee Stuart (Prom Queen, too), and Karleen Hoerr won a genuine trophy as the best team in the Beginner's League. Susie won a second trophy for having High Point in the League. Wow!

With sadness we report that Ralph Hancock, of the 6200 block of Westminster, passed away in July, after several months of illness. We extend our sympathy to Joyce and all the family.

We also offer our condolences to Sue Teppas and her family. Sue's father passed away in June.

A busy summer in the housing business, and our neighborhood certainly has its share of new owners. Welcome to our new neighbors all over the area. We hope to be meeting you soon, as meetings and social events are held this fall. If we have overlooked a new neighbor you know, why not let us know?

On Kingsbury, Dan and Bobbie Lodes have moved to Webster Groves, and their house has been purchased by John and Peggy Griesbach. John teaches at St. Louis University Law School. The Griesbach's have two daughters, Sarah, five, and Lucy, almost two. Also on the 6100 block of Kingsbury, Bill Kestler and his wife Sandy Baker have moved into the Creighton house on Kingsbury. Welcome! Jim Creighton has moved nearby to the DeMun area, and we hope to be seeing him hereabouts!

The Pyatok-Tiger house on McPherson was purchased this summer by Kim and John Soya, who also have a new baby girl! Also on the 6100 block of McPherson Bob Smith has bought Leon Gordon's house. Leon is moving into an apartment, and we hope to be seeing him frequently. The Morros' house on McPherson now has another family member resident: Lucy's sister, Ellen Livingston. It is nice to welcome Ellen without saying goodbye to Lucy and Boyd, for they have moved only a few blocks, to the 6200 block of Washington.

Tom Reel has sold his rehab on the 5700 block of Waterman to John and Linda Thomas. John schedules buses for Bi-State, and Linda works at Monsanto. Welcome!

We are delighted to report that Nick and Denise Gollubske have finally—for real!—moved into their completely redone house on the 6100 block of Westminster, and, if you haven't seen it, it is worth a stroll over that way. Also on Westminster, Joel and Judy Bush and their charming seven-month-old Rachael have recently moved here from Quincy, Illinois. Joel works with computer programs, and Judy is a commercial artist.

New neighbors on the 5800 block of Waterman are Randy and Nancy Barley. Welcome to the Barleys—we hope to be meeting you soon. On the 6100 block of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLeod have purchased a home. Jim is an Assistant Dean of Washington University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and has been named Administrative Assistant to Chancellor Danforth. As impressive as that sounds, the McLeods are also amiable and neighborly and, we hope, will be active in the neighborhood. We were happy to meet them at the Rosedale Dinner in June, and we hope they've had a happy summer getting settled here.

The Block Unit of the 6000 block of McPherson, whose activities have begun to be more ambitious, has had meetings all summer. Their officers, some of them newly elected, are as follows: Chairman, Marilyn Jones, Vice Chairman, Dorothy Lloyd, Secretary, Annette Sills, Treasurer, Diane Coombs, Civic Chairman, Dan Schesch, and Program Chairman, Loretta Lloyd. Their most recent block meeting featured Cal Stuart and Mr. Merlin Hines from the Beautification Commission, both of whom spoke to the group about ways to improve the appearance of the block and about ways to get loans for home improvement. The Block Unit has plans underway to begin a Teen Club, and their first project will be a car wash and/or garage sale, to be announced.

New neighbors on this block include Mary L. Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones. With a block club like this, we feel sure that they have really been welcomed to the neighborhood.

In other news, Mrs. Edna Bennett was hospitalized early this summer and remains quite ill. Her neighbors on McPherson and throughout this neighborhood wish her well. Also hospitalized, but happily, home now and ready to be busy again is Dorothy Lloyd. Dorothy's daughter Donna had a baby boy on August 2, so that household is busy and happy! Congratulations!

Several members of the Westminster Block Club took part in a CPR Training Course in June. CPR stands for Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, and it is the technique used on heart attack victims, as well as victims of drowning, electric shock, etc. The six-hour course, given free of charge by the Heart Association, is available to any group of 8 persons wishing to have the training. You can call Karen Davidson at the Clinic for more information. One really worthwhile activity accomplished this summer!



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the Paper

by Jo Ann Vatcha

It is always nice to know that old friends still care, and this summer several previous residents were back among us for a while. Jynny Meininger, who now lives in California, was honored at a party at Botz's in June. Friends from other parts of the city attended, too, so it was almost a "reunion" for Jynny, who has been consistently missed by all who worked with her on neighborhood activities.

Ruby and Ed Kammerer and son Jimmy, who lived on the 600 block of Westminster for many years, were back for a visit too, and a picnic in Forest Park was organized to gather all their friends together.

Barb Keiser was in town briefly, gathering children from Grandma's to go back to Cleveland, where she and Gary now reside. She visited friends Annie Martin, Cherie McKee, and others.

In travel news, Mrs. Mary Keaveny and her daughter Justine, who graduated from St. Roch's this spring, went to Ireland on a tour sponsored by St. Louis University. And Pearl Livingston, our neighbor on the 6100 block of Waterman, recently returned from an exciting cruise on the Caribbean, with stopovers in the Virgin Islands and Haiti.

It has been a very long summer for some of our neighbors whose lives unexpectedly included months of recuperation from accident and illness. Father Peet of St. Roch's was hospitalized for a time this summer; happily, he went in time for the treatment to be preventative, so he was able to have a vacation and be out and busy again now. We are very happy to report that Bob Renard, of the 6200 block of McPherson, who was badly injured in a fall off a cliff early in the summer, is now at home and even walking on crutches. Jim Templeton, of the 6000 block of Kingsbury, suffered a heart attack in June, but he is home now and doing well, well, we hear. It is certainly lovely to be able to report such happy news! Chris Wright, of the 5800 block of Pershing, was also hospitalized for some weeks this summer, but she is home again and doing well, we're glad to hear. Terri (Botz) Mantooth, daughter of our long-time neighbors Joe and Bette Botz, of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, has been in the hospital much of the summer. We are delighted to hear that Terri is now on the road to recovery.

Another serious accident which occurred this summer was the fall, in a cave, of Jim L'Euyer, our neighbor on the 5700 block of DeGiverville. Jim will be having a long recovery, but we can report to you that he is doing well. Quite by coincidence, this writer was reading a column with a somewhat similar slant in another local paper, THE CURRENT WAVE, while on a camping vacation, and stumbled onto a dramatic account of Jim's accident. We would like to share with you—from a wholly different point of view—this description of the rescue of our neighbor.

**THE CURRENT WAVE, Thursday,
July 14, 1977. Page 15.**

BIRCH TREE BREEZES

By Mrs. Gene C. Smotherman
and Others

Last Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bockman and two children and Marie Bockman went camping on Indian Creek near Willow Springs. Just before they were ready to take off in their camper, a call came for Jimmie that the Ozark National Scenic Riverways boys were needed at Jam-Up Cave—Pronto! Knowing Jimmie as we do, he took off immediately and when he arrived there, learned that a 350 lb. man had fallen into the 75 ft. hole. His cries for help had been heard by a passerby who gave the alarm. Of the group who assembled, it was our own Jimmie Bockman who volunteered to go down that deep abyss to give assistance to a suffering fellow man. When Jimmie got down there, he found the man had both legs broken and was in a bad shape. He fastened the hoist or lift around the man so the others could pull them out.

When it was 12 ft. up, "crack"—it broke and back down the poor fellow went and Jim was dangling in space for awhile. A stronger hoist was brought and again it was tried. When Jimmie got to the man this time, he had had a concussion due to the last fall, so Jim gave him first aid. It was so hot and close that sweat was literally streaming off Jimmie. Smoke a cigarette to steady nerves a bit? No, siree...the cigarettes were too wet with the moisture. With the help of the other boys, the large fellow was retrieved and at last rushed to Springfield to St. John's Hospital. (Forgive me, Jimmie, but I say 3 Cheers for your bravery, and in my book you are a hero!) Do you remember when just young boys, you and Lloyd Ray Pulliam borrowed his grandpa Thomas' shotgun and stayed overnight at his barn? Each of you took turns guarding while the other one slept.

Anyway, the Bockmans camped from Sunday to Tuesday p.m.

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Queen Coronation at 11 p.m.

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1st Annual
Skinker-DeBaliviere
Post-Senior Prom

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June 18, 1977, 8 p.m.

Prom Committee
Karleen Hoerr
Tom Hoerr
Chris Lange
Susan Roach
Gee Stuart
Marj Weir

This evening's schedule:
8:30 Music begins
Voting begins and continues until 10:45

10:00 Promenade of Queen Candidates
10:30 Citations
11:00 Cord



The Prom Revisited

by Tom Hoerr

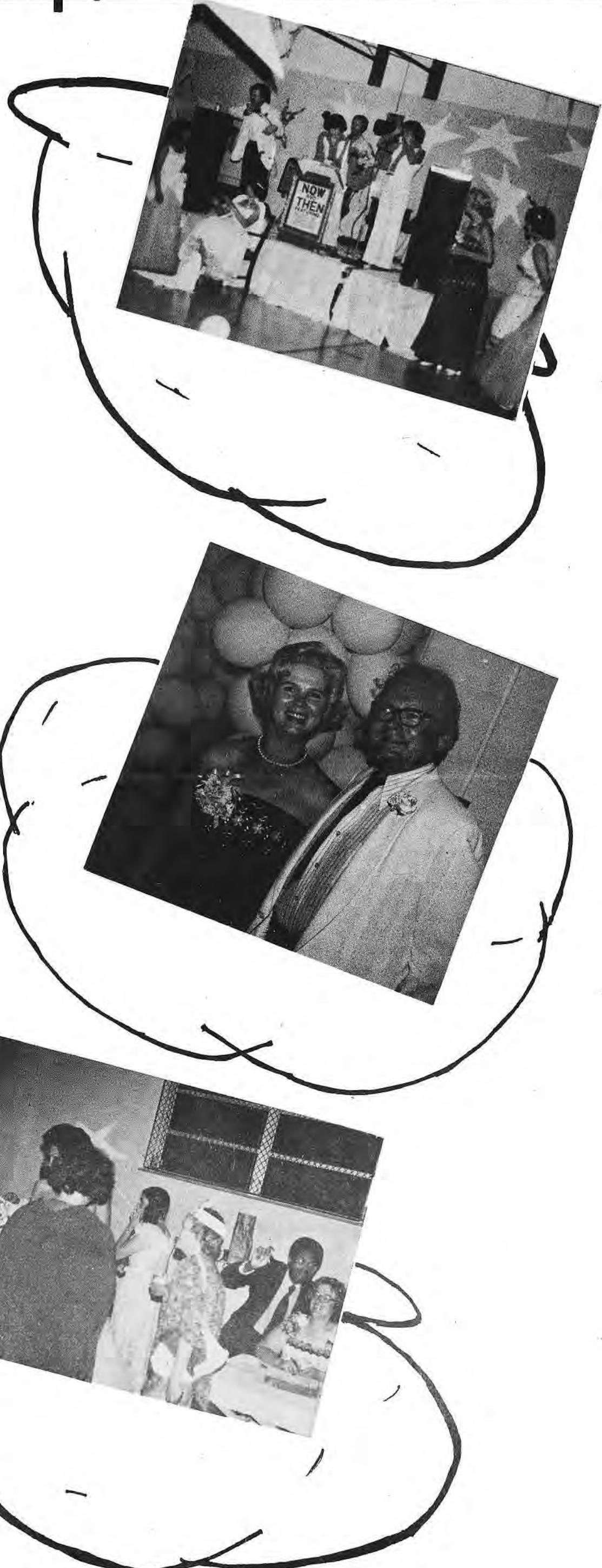
It was a night to remember. No, not the sinking of the Titanic or the power failure in New York...I'm referring to the Skinker-DeBaliviere Prom! Make that "the FIRST annual Skinker-DeBaliviere Prom, because everyone attending left saying, "I can't wait until next year." (Well, not everyone; Cal Stuart was heard to leave muttering something like "Did you see tht pink elephant doing the twist?")

It's hard to decide what was the real highlight of the prom — there are so many from which to choose: there was the band, the "Now 'N Then", who agreed to rock on for an extra hour (Del Shannon was never finer); there was the sight of all the oldies (but goodies) wearing pure vintage outfits; there was the Queen Coronation (more on this later); the Kudos; and there was the overwhelming sight of the spectacularly adorned Chevy Chase Room (a.k.a. the St. Roch's gym).

The night was full and the moon was yellow when it came time to crown our Queen of semi-love and beauty. The crowd was silent (that is if you consider hoards of old timers, plus 21 years of age, screaming and bopping as being quiet) and a sense of tension filled the air (or was that a sense of old sweat socks in the gym?). Master of Ceremonies Dan Shea then announced the name of the 1977 Prom Queen...Ms. Gee Stuart! Gee and court of maids bowed to the crowd (actually, the maids began to pummel Gee out of revenge and she started to bow to save herself). Anyway, the crowd cheered in appreciation (but then at that hour of the night the crowd would've cheered an announcement stating that N followed M in the alphabet).

Special citations go to Generalissimo Don Tepas for his imaginative attire, the Prom Decorating Committee for an incredible job (S. Roach, C. Lange, G. Stuart, J. Kuhl, P. McLafferty, B. Nerviani, the Lakes, and K. Hoerr), the Vatchas for having a "proceeds-to-the-Paper-after-Prom-breakfast" (well what else would you do after a Prom?...), the magnificent masochistic clean up crew, Sister Leo Ann, and a wealth of others. While it's important that everyone had a good time (and believe me, they had a good time), what's more important is that we all raised approximately \$300 to benefit "The Paper." Hooray!

Don't delay or wait for next year's details (or de heads), start ferreting out those old clothes and practicing the Twist, Stroll, Bunny Hop, Box, and pirouette... the 1978 Prom, retiring Queen and all, is on its way!!!



SCHOOLS



At St. Roch's

This year St. Roch's School has added two new members to the teaching staff. Mr. Michael Grady will be the 6th grade homeroom teacher, in addition to teaching 5th and 6th grade departmental science and social studies. A graduate of Washington University, Mr. Grady also attended St. Roch's school, as did two members of the staff, Mr. Edward Martin and Mrs. Margaret Mahon. The 7th grade also will have a new homeroom teacher, Miss Lucia Gallo will also teach science, social studies and religion to the 7th grade students.

As you may be aware, all the schools in this area were recipients of a generous gift. The St. Roch's School Board has agreed to use the gift to hire Physical Education and Art teachers for an additional day each week, thereby expanding the programs to two days per week. Mrs. Sidney Fiquette, Art teacher, and Mrs. Joan Crawford, Physical Education teacher, have both agreed to teach two days per week.

Principal Sister Leo Ann has informed us that new text books for the entire school have been purchased. Having devoted most of the summer to selecting the best textbooks for St. Roch's students, Sr. Leo Ann is very optimistic for an interesting and productive school year.

St. Roch's will again offer the Mini-Course series beginning in the Fall semester. Three new programs will be offered this year: Gymnastics; and a course on Movement for the younger children, designed to teach motion coordination; and surely a welcome addition to the Mini-Course line-up is Tennis.

SUMMER FUN

AT GRACE

A summer goodie was Vacation Church School at Grace Church with St. Roch's Church. Everyone, including teachers had a really good, interesting, learning, fun time. 75 children and 11 staff were assisted by 8 "helpers," those older kids without whose help we'll never make it!

Neighborhood School News



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The Neighborhood School has three new teachers this Fall. Assisting Martha McNamara with the 3-6 year olds will be Sue Waugh. Sue did her undergraduate work at St. Louis University and has been working with children with learning problems for the past 3 years at the Loretto Center in Webster Groves. The younger children will be at Grace Methodist Church once again this year until the school moves both the age groups into a new building. Mary Kruhm, a graduate of Drury College, will teach language arts in the older group. Darla Templeton, School Administrator, will continue teaching math and science. Melisse Reichman, a University of Colorado graduate in Fine Arts, with a Teacher's Certificate from Washington U. and Webster, is the new Full-time Arts person. She will concentrate on visual arts, dance and body movement and integrating them into the curriculum.



RESOURCE CENTER

The Family Resource Center, 4386 Lindell, is seeking volunteers for its child abuse program. The center provides such services for children and families as pre-school classrooms, child care activities, and a counseling program for parents who abuse children. Volunteers work closely with the staff as parent counselors and speakers in community education programs. Training for volunteers will begin September 14th at the Center, 4386 Lindell. For further information please call Lois Goldring, 534-9350.



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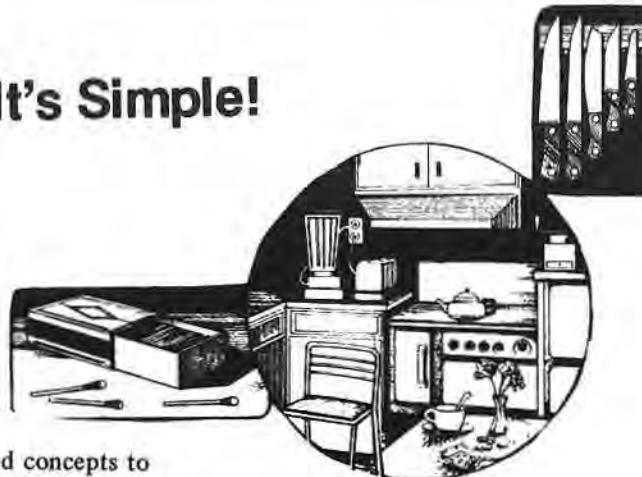
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Safety? It's Simple!



by Mimi Newsham

There are no complicated concepts to be understood in order to avoid most accidents. The majority of them can be avoided with a few basic rules, common sense and alertness. Of course this is one of those lectures you've heard before but here's a suggestion: Act on one of the reminders listed below. Statistics say most of us will find a wanting item in at least one category. If you don't, congratulations! You're at least one up on the 4,000,000 people that have disabling accidents around the home each year. (A National Safety Council estimate)

IMMUNIZATIONS are an important front line prevention measure. They're easy to get and effective. In fact, the State of Missouri considers immunizations important enough to require them before permitting kids to re-enter school this fall. The People's Clinic will help out on the accessibility end of things by providing a FREE immunization clinic all day on Saturday, September 24th. It's open to everyone.

It's everyone, not just kids, who might need immunization updates. Those of you who are traveling outside the country probably already thought of it. But how about those of you staying home minding your own business and rehabbing houses with plenty of rusty nails? When did you have your last tetanus booster? All of you can come to the immunization clinic too.

There are other safety factors for rehabbers and smaller scale do-it-yourselfers to remember. For example, use masks when sanding. Wear hard shoes when moving things, cutting things or just walking around the work area laden with tools and scraps. Use those safety attachments even though they slow you down slightly. (Have you timed an emergency room visit lately?)

Even when thinking ahead and following good sense, accidents happen. How are you fixed for First aid? Do you have basic supplies? I won't list them here because there's a list in any good first aid book which is itself invaluable. The book can help you pick the right alternative in an emergency. However, some situations require immediate action. In which case, a book can't adequately replace training which enables you to know what to do. For all those interested in a first aid class, the Clinic will hold one later this fall. Watch for the announcement in The Paper or call the clinic.

Finally, we must review the fire preparedness aspect of home safety. Do you have a fire extinguisher in the kitchen? Is it charged? Do you have an alternate exit from each room, does each household member know about it? Do you have

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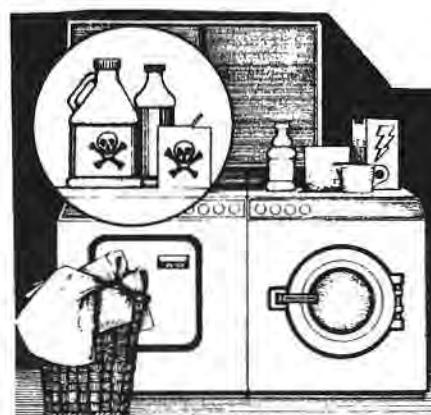
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George Wendell Speaks to 28th Ward Democrats

by Tom Hoerr

"The State of the City" was the title of Dr. George Wendell's talk at the May 20 28th Democratic ward meeting. Dr. Wendell, a professor in urban studies at St. Louis University, gave a brief talk and then fielded questions from the audience. Wendell's talk was enlightening and interesting. He enabled the members of audience to look at the entire city, its history and future, rather than focusing exclusively and parochially on their own areas.

According to Wendell, St. Louis has "the dubious distinction of having lost more people proportionately than any other large city." "This," he continued, "has happened during the last 25 years." The process of exodus to the suburbs that started here later spread to other cities.

At this time Wendell feels that we have to recognize that while St. Louis will survive and will be a good city, it will never come back as the population center it once was (and that's not all bad). Downtown will survive and prosper and small areas, like the 28th ward, can (and will) come back as islands of good living. Everything south of the 28th ward also looks healthy; however, everything north of the ward doesn't look so healthy. The center of the city is doubling in property value and values in south St. Louis are rising, yet the north side keeps emptying out. Wendell observed that there are 5,000 to 8,000 black St. Louisans moving to the suburbs every year.

Wendell believes that this disparity between north and south St. Louis will continue and has great potential political effects. For the first time since 1882 there are more people in south St. Louis than north St. Louis, and the south St. Louisans tend to vote more. Wendell noted that in 1980 the wards will be re-apportioned and south St. Louis will be allocated more wards and aldermen than at present. Eventually he feels the city will stabilize with a population of 450,000.

The question session provided some interesting ideas, particularly concerning the Pruitt-Igoe Housing Project. "Pruitt-Igoe was built as temporary housing," said Wendell. He explained that it was intended to be a "resting place to go while preparing to get into the private sector." (Wendell offers more than vicarious knowledge in this case; he lived in a similar project in St. Louis during his days as a graduate student.) Originally the tenants in the projects were screened extensively before they were allowed live there. The people who designed Pruitt-Igoe had middle class skills, skills essential to live in a city environment. When the selective admittance policy was dropped, Wendell believes that a great number of people who moved to the project were people without the middle class skills necessary for the environment. "Tightly wrapping one's garbage is an example of this type of skill," Wendell explained, "it's something that takes on greater importance in this type of environment (a tightly packed housing project) than it did in the rural areas." The idea of the project as simply temporary housing began to fade and families began to stay on a semi-permanent basis. These factors plus a host of other variables contributed to the failure of Pruitt-Igoe. Wendell concluded his visit by noting that while he was giving his version of the demise of Pruitt-Igoe, no one can state with full certainty all of the reasons behind the tragedy.

FOUR CORNERS PROJECT



Four Corners Project: New look at Kingsbury and Des Peres.

photos by Marj Weir



Project Greenback Offers Trees to City Residents

What is more comforting in the summer than walking down a street lined with shade trees? City residents who could use this coolness can obtain it easily and with little cost — by participating in the Project Greenback Program.

The St. Louis Community Development Agency is offering a selection of five year old trees furnished and planted for \$10.00 each. City Forestry Division will inspect the site and plant the tree along the curbline in both residential and business areas. Project Greenback trees are for those areas absent of any trees or where trees were cut down prior to 1971. A new City Ordinance requires the City to replace any tree cut down after that date.

Smaller, 6 to 8 foot trees can be purchased for \$4.50. These trees are for the do-it-yourselfer, and delivered to one location with a minimum group order of five trees. Any organized group may participate in this offer.

Project Greenback is a federally subsidized program funded with Community Development Block Grant funds coordinated through the Residential Betterment Section.

For those City residents interested in having a tree planted along their street may obtain an application form by calling 367-1500 or writing Project Greenback Community Development Agency, 1015 Locust, Suite 1201, St. Louis, Mo 10101.

BRIEFS

All residents are invited to attend free classes for liquid embroidery, painting on clothing and linens, and crafts (toleware and decoupage.)

For reservations and information call 367-2046 or write Mildred Helm, 4907 W. Pine, 63108.

It is time to pay Washington He. dues. Dues are \$3 per year, and may be paid to Anna Busch at the Skinker-DeBaliviere office.

Chamber music "as it was meant to be heard" will again be proffered this season at Grace United Methodist Church, Skinker at Waterman. The ten Monday evening concerts will highlight the music of Mozart. Season tickets (10 concerts — \$34.00, 5 concerts — \$17.00...student season tickets for high school and college students at half that price) may be ordered by calling 533-2500.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND CHARACTER BUILDING COURSE

This course in public speaking will begin in mid-October, but now is the time to enroll. The tuition is \$15 for seven weeks of class at St. Roch's, 7-10 p.m. For further information, call Bill Schiller, 721-0204. The class is limited to 20 students.

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Rosedale Neighborhood Plans Activities

by Jo Ann Vatcha

Our membership drive has so far netted 113 memberships (we had 51 total last year), so we have added \$339 to our coffers, not an insubstantial sum, but if you have not had your chance to pay your membership dues of \$3 per household, please feel free to do so by contacting Treasurer Tom Hoerr, 6151 Washington. Thanks to all those who worked so hard on the door-to-door campaign. The amount raised was fairly hefty and will enable us to support neighborhood activities in an appropriate way.

The Annual Dinner Theatre will be coming up in November once again, and we are beginning the talent search now. If you are interested in helping in any regard—food, staging, acting, clean-up, bookkeeping, etc.—please let us know! Call Jo Ann Vatcha, 726-6974, for further information. If you're interested in being a part of the cast or production crew, call Cheri McKee, 862-2351. There will be a cast/crew meeting at Cherie's house on Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m.

We are looking forward to all the activities that fall brings to Rosedale, and we hope you are, too. Plan to participate!



From the Desk of Sgt. Stewart

Many men have written creeds, those principles by which they live and in which they believe. One of the finest is this one by John D. Rockefeller Jr. It is familiar to most people, but is so good that it should be reread at least once a year....

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living, and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or position—is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.



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Washington Heights Neighbors

To: W.H.N. Board Members
From: C. L. Smith, President
Date: August 25, 1977

Hello, fellow board members!! The WHN board will have its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, September 8, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at 6008 Kingsbury.

We have two items of unfinished business from the June 1977 meeting to consider. They are: 1) the revision of the articles of incorporation and, 2) the revision of the By-Laws. In regard to the first item, the statement passed out at the June 1977 meeting titled, "Article II: Objectives and Purposes," has been proposed to be added to Section 2 of the original document, beginning with number 1 through 16. The first paragraph of the proposed statement of revision will be deleted. The original Section 2 of Article II will be revised by adding the phrase "such as" to the last sentence. Therefore, Section 2 with its revision will read as follows:

(2) To do each and every thing necessary, suitable or proper for the accomplishments of any of the purposes or the attainment of any of the objectives or the furtherance of any of the powers herein set forth, either alone or through the agency of other corporations, organizations, institutions, governmental bodies or individuals, and to do every other act or acts, thing or things, incidental or pertinent to or growing out of or connected with the aforesaid objectives or purposes, or any part or parts thereof, as fully and to the same extent as natural persons might or could do, and exercise all powers conferred upon non profit corporations by the General Not For Profit Corporation Act of Missouri; such as:

a) (All 16 items would be added starting here.)

This revision of the Articles of Incorporation is needed to allow WHN to own, operate or supervise activities that will be beneficial to the neighborhood, such things as the community facility. It is understood that all sixteen items of the proposed revision are not necessary for WHN to be able to operate a community

facility. However, since we are going to the trouble to revise the Articles of Incorporation we may as well cover all possible ventures WHN may wish to undertake in the future. The sixteen items certainly contain nothing that will be detrimental to WHN.

The proposed community facility was approved earlier this year over the objections of a few board members who have made every effort to block everything the board has attempted to do since I have been involved with the board. It has been these same few negative members who have been most critical of WHN and have labeled it as a do nothing organization. These few people have never done one positive thing for WHN. It is my sincere hope that this year these negative board members will step aside and let the WHN organization get on with the business of improving our neighborhood.

I have made every attempt to be fair and above board in every aspect of the board's business, but this negative element has cast shadows of doubt over everything I attempted to do. I have reached my limit. I am through holding my peace. I plan to take every opposition head-on this year and let happen what must.

The revision of the By-Laws is a case in point. A committee was set up on November 11, 1976 to make recommended revisions of the By-Laws, to this date this committee had not produced. Most of the people on this committee are the very ones who have been the most critical of WHN for doing nothing. This has been the only thing these members have volunteered to do in the year I have served as President. They have produced nothing. This is a good indication of how beneficial this group has been to the WHN board.

I plan to fill all the vacancies of the standing committees this year. The list will be presented at the meeting and will include a new Publicity Chairman. I am sorry if this memo sounds a bit cynical but following what I went through last year it expresses my feelings. I will make personal apologies to those members who feel they are entitled to one.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

SCOUTS

by Betty Klinefelter and Joan Bender

BROWNIE TROOP 533

The girls scattered during the summer going on family vacation and to camps. Alicia and Erika Jones went to Day Camp at Tilles Park; Kathy Burke, Molly McPherron, Bea Stout and Nicole Krippner attended the camp at Heman Park. Soon after school starts meetings will resume on Mondays after school. We have room for more girls, 7 years old and in grades 1, 2, or 3.



CUB PACK 31

West Day in the Park, had a busy summer Cardinal baseball, physical fitness, Pack meeting, Day Camp in Forest Park and Webelos Camp for 10 year olds at Camp Bearmont. An August Watermelon feast on Grace Church patio is a tradition with the Pack to start off fall program.

The following boys attended Day Camp: Tim Ahmad, Robert Bell, Andy Watkins, Rory Krueger, Michael Burke, T. Stuart, John Green, Tony Johnson, Karl Schmidt, Tobias Gilk, Barry Lee and John Synder. Mary Alice Krueger and Betty Klinefelter were in charge of the craft program, Chris Mudd, Pack 31 Den Chief assisted the Camp Director and Rachel Bender worked in "Squirt Camp", a program for the small children of the camp staff.

The 5 day Webelos Camp was enjoyed by Brian Krippner, Conan McPherron, Jeffrey Peters, Jimmie Wood and Karl Schmidt.

Regular den meetings will begin soon after school starts. The September 28 Pack Meeting will be a big "graduation" night as quite a number of boys had 11th birthdays during the summer. Scout skill Show information will be discussed at that meeting.

SENIOR TROOP 2886

Four graduating seniors, Anne Claseman, Monet Topps, Darlene Fleming and Denise Fleming attending the Senior Planning Board luncheon for 10 year scouts and graduates. Karen Thomas who will graduate mid-year also attended. All four graduates are continuing their education at St. Louis University, Fontbonne, Howard and Central Missouri State.

Five girls and Mrs. Klinefelter spent a week-end in Chicago. Everything went wrong, starting with Amtrak putting out 3 hours and 10 min. late, but everyone had a great time. On the trip were Anne and Mary Claseman, Carol Fogger, Rhonda Elmore and Karen Thomas.

Tuesday, September 13, is our first dinner meeting - 4 p.m. in Grace Church Kitchen. Girls in grades 10-11-12 are welcome to come visit and hear the "Senior Story" (the opportunities are varied and great!) as well as 9th graders who prefer Seniors to Cadettes.



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TROOP 98 - ST. ROCH'S spent a week at S-F Ranch. At this time Kurt Hoefel and Tony Starks were inducted into the order of the Arrow at a special campfire ceremony. The scouts also went on a two day float trip in June. Troop 98 meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Roch's Scarlet Hall. New scouts welcome.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster
725-2933

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3115- Grace Methodist is newly formed. The first meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Grace Church. Girls who are 12, 13, or 14 years old or are in 7th, 8th or 9th grades are invited to join. Information call 726-2788.

Pat Schneider, Margaret Winter
Leaders

JR. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2342 - ST. ROCH'S will begin meeting on Mon. Sept. 19th at 3:15 p.m. and every Monday thereafter in the small assembly room, east entrance. 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls are eligible. The Troop could use another adult leader.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger
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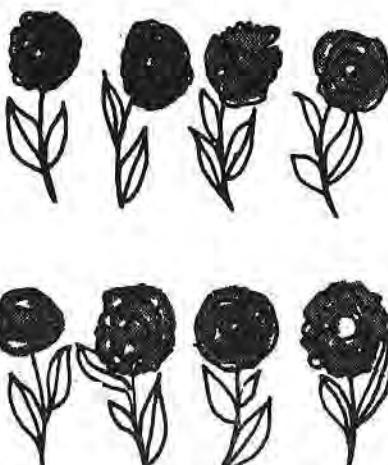
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