

December at Des Peres Branch

The Tom Bonham Puppets, long a favorite of our neighborhood kids and adults alike, will perform at several branch libraries in the St. Louis system this holiday season. They will be at Des Peres Branch on Dec. 15. Showtime is 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

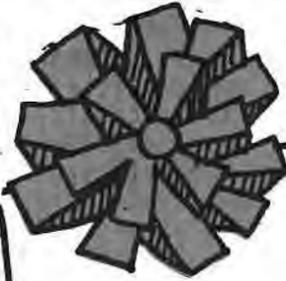
Movies are scheduled on Thursdays at 4:00.

Dec. 15 Lad in a Lamp, Stone Stone Soup, People Soup, Green House.

Dec. 22 Pop Cop, Anatole, Snowman, Peewee Had A Little Ape, Muro.

Dec. 29 Snowy Day, Snowman in July, Case of the Cosmic Comic, Kontiki Kids.

Craft classes will be held each Tuesday at 4:00. Children from pre-school age thru elementary grades are invited to make Christmas ornaments and decorations with Jean Walker. Pre-registration for these free classes is required.



From The Paper Staff

To You

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Neighborhood Kids Celebrate Christmas

On Wednesday, December 21, Hamilton School will have a Christmas Program at Grace Methodist Church. The Mistress of Ceremonies, Kellye Strickland, will preside over a show highlighted by poems, readings, and music from the Hamilton School Choir.

Grace Pre-School's holiday observance includes a visit to Santa's House on December 9, a trip downtown via Bi-State to see the Christmas windows, and culminates with the annual family party on December 23.

The primary children at St. Roch's will plan and present the whole school mass including carols and pageant. The children will gather in the gym on Dec. 22, for the traditional visit from Santa which begins their Christmas vacation.

Festivities at Hamilton Branch 3 include a program presented by the Visual and Performing Arts High School and caroling by the fourth graders throughout the building on Dec. 23, for the St. Louis Carols Association. Room parties are being planned for the afternoon of Friday, December 23.

Thank You from People's Clinic

To wind up the year the People's Clinic would like to formally thank the organizations who contributed so generously:

Ha's Family Bi-Rite	\$20.00
Waterman 5800 Block Club	25.00
Westminster Block Club	30.00
Thanksgiving Service - Grace Methodist & St. Roch.	79.85
Pantheon Corporation	100.00
The Travellers - 5800 Block DeGiverville	100.00
Washington Heights Neighborhood	100.00
Rosedale Neighborhood	400.00
Grace United Methodist Church	600.00

There were other important gifts of equipment for use in the clinic and a great variety of them for our April Fool's Auction. Besides these there were many, many individual contributors of money, talent and services. Your support is essential for delivery of good health care on a neighborhood level. THANKS again and have a healthy, happy holiday season.

Recreation Division Needs Musical Instruments

The St. Louis Division of Recreation is asking concerned area residents for their assistance in the presentation of instrumental music classes to be offered to hundreds of inner-city youths this winter, on the city's north side.

Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation & Forestry stated that at the present time funds are available to staff the recently proposed program but without local support, the scope of the program will be severely curtailed.

Anyone wishing to donate unwanted or repairable musical instruments to the Division of Recreation can do so by calling 535-4111 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

- 12 Community meeting to discuss community education program at Hamilton Elementary School.
- 17 Bloodmobile - Grace Methodist Fellowship Hall, 9 a.m.
- 18 Neighborhood Caroling
Kids meet at Four Corners at 1:30
Candlelight Service at Grace, 4:30
- 31 Neighborhood New Year's Eve Party, Scariot Hall, 9:00 a.m.

JANUARY

- 3 Classes resume at Neighborhood, St. Roch's, Grace, and St. Louis Public Schools.
- 16 No classes (Martin Luther King Day) at Neighborhood, St. Louis Public Schools.
- 19 St. Roch's School Assn. 8:00, Scariot Hall
- 20 No classes St. Roch's Semester Holiday
- 28 St. Roch's Progressive Dinner.

Share an Experience . . . Broaden a Horizon

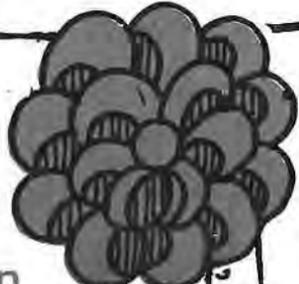
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Where: A classroom, playground, library or office

When: From 4 to 8 hours per week

Why: Because your experience will be an invaluable contribution to the education of young people

Contact: Ms. June Baehr, Coordinator
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Dogs running loose has long been a problem in our area and it is amazing how complacent people are about it. On Mon. Nov. 7th, four members of my family, on their way to bus stops, were accosted by dogs at Skinker and Kingsbury. This began at 7:00 a.m. A Cardinal Glennon nurse, who was visiting a sick person on the street, was chased by dogs at 10 a.m. and numerous people walking along Skinker were confronted by these dogs. After several frustrating hours of phoning the police and the rabies control office, the dog catchers finally came out. When they did, they did a great job and caught three bad dogs, identified as offenders to pedestrians.

Of special concern to me was the fact that a large number of school children are travelling the streets three and four times a day. Apparently the police won't come out until someone is bitten and it was a real hassle to get the dog catchers out initially.

Unfortunately, one young woman was very upset because her dog was picked up when it accidentally got loose. It seems that the best cared for pets, who are not streetwise, do occasionally get out and get picked up. This does seem unfair, but it is the law.

The real shame of the dog situation in this area is the enormous number of "so-called" pets who are allowed by their owners to run free. This is clearly against the law. The feces disease problem on the lawns and leaves that our children play on is worthy of an in depth health article.

If people really love their pets, they should confine them to their homes, yard and leash supervision. If people have concern for other people, they will consider these problems.

We have a very real safety and health factor in our urban neighborhood and we should be concerned about the quality of our lives. Residents must decide which is more important, people or pets? Where does the responsibility lie? And then, what will they do about it?

Joan T. Bender

Dear Fellow Preservationists:

It is time for the Second Annual Souldard Christmas Parlor Tour. On Sunday, December 11, 1977 five homes will be open for your viewing. They will be decorated in their Christmas finery. The homes are from various periods and styles. The oldest home is from 1872 and the newest being built around World War I. One of the homes was originally owned by the Anheuser Family. The Visual and Performing Arts High School Choir and a choir of local restorationists will entertain guests.

The tour will be held from 3 P.M. until 7 P.M. The price of a ticket is \$3.00 and children under 12 will be admitted free. The tour begins at 1211 Victor Street where tickets may be purchased. The tour will be along a four block walk.

For more information call 241-2684 or 771-4191.

Skip Catermann, ticket director

To the Editor:

Regarding the announced program to paint house numbers on the top front step of each house in our area, using 'bright yellow' paint, I for one am less than enthusiastic, and for two reasons.

Numbering houses in bright yellow — like rows of army barracks — has got to give an overall tacky and tasteless appearance to a neighborhood that regards itself as a historic district.

Secondly, such a localized program to facilitate ready police identification of addresses, serves to focus our area as one beset by problems of crime and social irresponsibility — and isn't that what 'red-lining' is all about?

Certainly there is a problem for police (and others) in identifying addresses in St. Louis, but I believe this problem should be handled on a city-wide basis, through the legislative process of discussion and enactment of appropriate ordinances.

Larry Kotthoff



bulletin board

The World Community Center now has a newly decorated lounge and meeting room on the lower level which is available to neighborhood groups or individuals. There is a small fee. Contact should be made with Yvonne Logan, Director, 862-5735 between 11 and 3:30 weekdays.

Soon to be available at the SDCC office are forms on which anyone may suggest a house he or she considers worthy of being on the House Tour next May. The House Tour Committee is already looking for houses and is considering expanding the tour. If you are interested in having your house on the tour or if you know of an exciting or well done house (maybe one that's been done a while), do fill out a form or call Anna at 862-5122 and she can fill one out for you.

For their very generous contributions to THE PAPER, we would like to extend our thanks to several of our neighbors. The Joe Botz family of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, the 5800 Waterman Block Club, and "The Travelers" of the 5700 block of DeGiverville all deserve our thanks. We really appreciate not only the money, which does help the cause, but also the thoughtfulness of letting us know THE PAPER is helpful to you. Thanks!!

As has been our practice in the past, we will not be publishing a January issue of The Paper in order to give our tireless staff a chance to enjoy the Christmas season. Deadline for the next issue is January 15. Until then, enjoy the holidays.

There will be a community meeting held at the Hamilton Elementary School, 5819 Westminster Pl., at 7:00 P.M., Dec. 12, 1977 to discuss the community education program planned to be implemented there during 1978. Everyone is urged to attend.

The program, made possible through funding from the St. Louis Community Development Agency and the St. Louis Board of Education, is presently implemented from eleven public elementary schools throughout the City. 1978 will find three more community schools added; Hamilton, Williams and Shaw.

The Community Schools, the vehicle for implementation of the community education concept, are operational from 3:30 - 9:00 P.M., Mondays through Thursdays, year around, with programs geared to the needs of the total community which they serve, boys and girls, men and women. In simplest terms, the Community School involves the use of public school buildings for total community service after school and evening hours for tutoring of students, recreation, adults education, vocational training, enrichment courses, community forums, discussion groups.



Good-bye Chris and Joe

by Karen Bynum

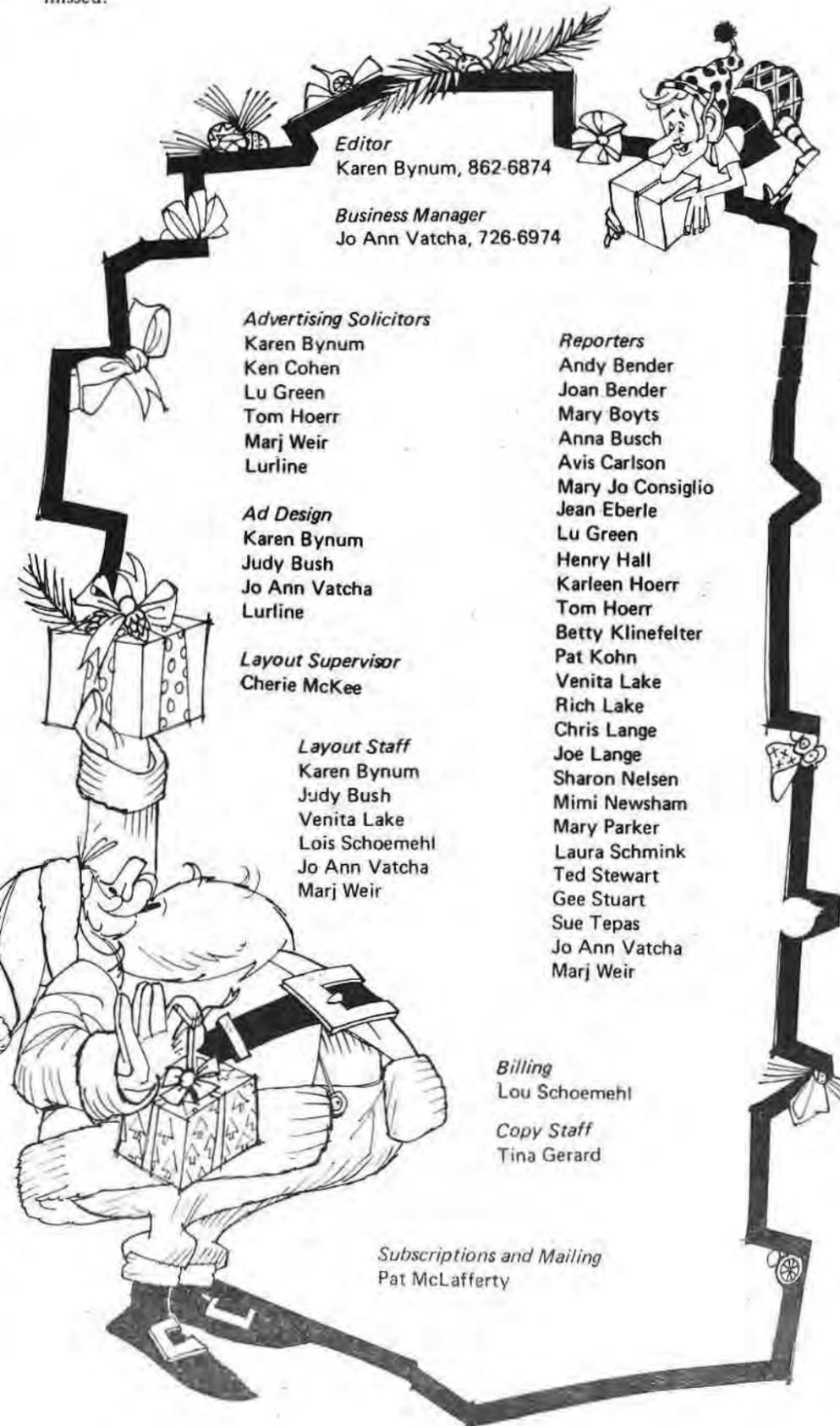
This is the last issue of The Paper Chris and Joe Lange will receive as residents of Skinker-DeBaliviere and the first issue in many years to be done without Chris' expertise. The Langes are moving to the Columbus, Ohio area where Joe is being transferred by his company, Ashland Chemical.

Joe will always be remembered as one of RNA's most dynamic presidents. He has served several terms on the S-D Community Council and on the board of West End Townhouses, Inc. He was instrumental in organizing St. Roch's soccer teams to include girls in the primary grades. Joe also co-chaired the Art Fair-House Tour in 1974, having the distinction of being one of the first two men to do so.

Chris served as co-editor of The Paper for three years and as layout supervisor this year. She was on the original Redevelopment Advisory Committee and chaired it for one year. She co-chaired the House Tour in 1973.

The Langes took a trip to Columbus early in November to buy a house. They left here with a firm determination to purchase a home in top notch condition. They were even willing to settle for a less spacious dwelling if it would require no repairs. Well, as you may have guessed, the home they selected is older, larger, and in worse condition than their one on Kingsbury ever was. Apparently, one does not develop immunity to the rehab bug!

We are sad to lose two of our most enthusiastic and popular neighborhood leaders. But all of us send good wishes to Chris and Joe, Angie and Joey. The Langes will be missed.



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WORK BEGINS ON 1978

ART FAIR

HOUSE TOUR

by Karleen Hoerr

While the weather outside is snowing... there are a group of Skinker-DeBaliviere residents making plans for spring and Art Fair 1978 which will be held Mother's Day, May, 1978.

The first general meeting was held Nov. 18th with much enthusiasm and planning for a possible expansion into the 6000 block of Kingsbury and utilization of the Four Corners Park. Note please, we're in the planning stages and would love more of you involved with ideas and labor. If you're an older or newer resident, this will be a great time to renew old friendships and/or meet new folks!

If you'd like your house on the tour, or would like to suggest someone else's house, please call Anna Bush at the Skinker-DeBaliviere Office, 862-5122.

Listed below are the committees and chairpersons. Please call and join the crew. We need everyone for this to be a success. Thanks!

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SDCC Update

Lu Green

The November meeting was extremely interesting with plenty of new items for discussion.

Myles Pomeroy, our area representative from C.D.A., came equipped with area maps and a preliminary plan for our neighborhood.

This plan includes the redevelopment of the Bi State bus land to a retail shopping area if it would ever become available.

A park is proposed to be located on the west side of Big Hamilton School.

Delmar would be upgraded to a neighborhood oriented shopping area.

There are some proposed zoning changes which include Delmar and Des Peres Avenues.

Before anything is finalized on these plans, there will be a general meeting sponsored by the Council. This meeting is now being planned.

Cal Stuart gave a run down on some projects currently going on in the neighborhood. They include:

312 Loan Program: This is a home improvement program for low income people. It is a 3% interest loan with repayment up to 20 years.

Fix up Project: This is for very limited income people and is 100% paid. Anyone interested in these loans, contact the Council Office.

Traffic Study: To be conducted in our neighborhood, representatives from each neighborhood organization will be appointed to this group.

Community School Program: The concept of this program is to bring evening adult education to the area. Classes will be held at Big Hamilton. Funds have not yet been allocated but if all goes well, classes will begin Jan. 30. Watch for announcement of meeting on the Community School.

Christmas Caroling: This is a real first for our neighborhood. All of the children in the area will carol together on Dec. 18. This is an idea that came out of the Education Seminars. The children will meet at the Four Corners, (Des Peres and Kingsbury) and sing there for a while, then break into smaller groups and carol in the neighborhood. This is a joint effort of all of the schools in the area and should be fun for all of us.

STAY "HOME" FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

by Tom Hoerr

Where can you buy happiness, frivolity, companionship, laughter, hero sandwiches, snax and LIVE LIVE MUSIC for only \$6.00? That's right, the Neighborhood New Year's Eve Party!

The party will be held at Scariot Hall (enter on Rosedale) December 31, 9:30 p.m. until ??? (That allows you time to eat dinner before coming, if you're so inclined.) Our prom band, The "Now N Then" (no relation to "Sooner or Later," "Yesterday and Today," or "Was and Weres") will be performing again and, get this, they've added an organ! Your \$6.00 ticket also entitles you to a hunk of hero sandwich and snax. Naturally, there will be a cash bar. Tickets may be purchased in advance from either JoAnn Vatcha (726-6974), Anna Bush (862-5122), or ...

Tom Hoerr (862-5071). The tickets will also be available at the door, but you'd be wise to purchase them in advance; the hall isn't that big.

Coming to the neighborhood party has several advantages: 1) You can roll home. This protects you and the crazies on the street. 2) You can frolic with neighbors. Maybe then you will understand why they don't shovel snow. Better yet, you may decide not to care whether or not it gets shoveled. 3) You can bring in your non-neighborhood friends and show them what a real neighborhood is like. 4) You can enjoy the all-era music of the Now N Then. 5) You can enjoy the all-era liquor of the cash bar. 6) You can save money. 7) You can save money. (Thought that one deserved repeating.)

See you New Year's Eve!

Progressive Dinner

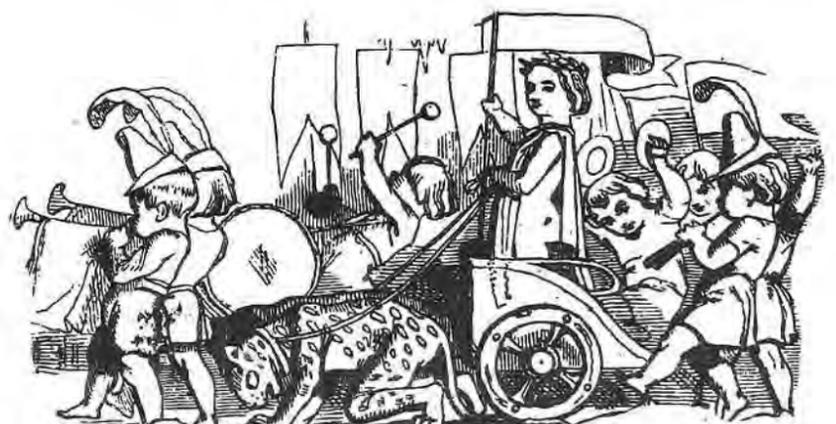
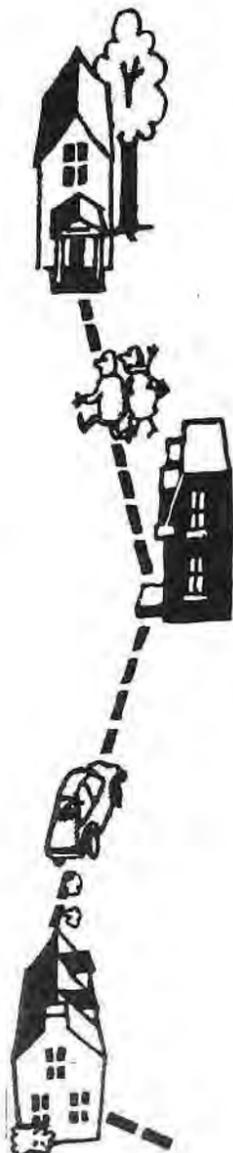
Planned for Jan 28

St. Roch's Annual Progressive Dinner promises to be as delightful an evening as it has been in the past, thanks to the enthusiasm and generosity of our fantastic Skinker-DeBaliviere neighbors. Par for the course, many St. Roch's parishioners and friends are graciously opening up their homes to serve as hosts and hostesses for the cocktail and dinner parties. Dessert this year will be at John and Sharon Nelson's lovely home in Parkview.

Scheduled for Sat. night, Jan. 28th of the New Year, reservations have already begun to roll in. If you'd like to add your name to the list, please contact Joni Schiller at 863-4410 or Mary Gioia at 726-1056. Prices for this fun and culinary evening are \$15.00/couple and \$7.50/single. Only reservations accompanied by a check made payable to St. Roch's School Association will be honored. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 21st.

One extra word to new residents and those who have not attended the Progressive Dinner before: PLEASE COME! We'd like to meet you and we think you'll have a super time.

"You All Come"





ST. ROCH'S

by Ann Horner

The Century Club dinner was held on October 1. As always, it was a sellout. The big winners this year were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buckley. Of course, the real winners every year are the children who

benefit from the profits of this affair. Accolades to John Roach and his committee for their hard work.

On October 20, Sister Leo Ann and Mr. Martin attended a cocktail party and dinner at Mercy High School in honor of St. Roch graduates who were being admitted to the National Honor Society.



Five were inducted; they were Sue Slama, Mary Bruening, Chris Schoemehl, Melissa Green and Mary Lou Green.

St. Roch was well represented at the first two sessions of the seminar on education being held at Grace and Peace. Mr. Roger Perry is the moderator. The first meeting on October 24, dealt with the trends and changes within education during the last twenty years. The second session on November 7, explored channels of communication and interaction among St. Roch, Hamilton, Hamilton III and Neighborhood School. The next discussion will be December 5.

On Sunday, October 30, St. Roch parish held their semi-annual assembly. At that time it was announced that a school board member, Lawson Phaby, was resigning because the family is moving to Jefferson City. John Nelsen has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Many thanks are due Mr. Phaby for his hard work and innovative ideas given our school during his stay at St. Roch.

St. Roch students prepared for Halloween in their art classes. Mrs. Fiquette inspired their imaginations. The children brought home haunted houses, ghosts, goblins and masks of all descriptions. The annual Rosedale Neighborhood costume party was held at the gym on October 31 at 4:30. Movies, puppets and looking at one another's outfits were the activities of the evening. Thanks go to Art Santen for his terrific organizational efforts.

On November 7, St. Roch hosted a meeting of all pastors, principals, and religion teachers from the parishes of the North Deanery. On Saturday, November 12, the Archdiocese of St. Louis held its Parish Board Workshop. Father Peet, Sister Leo Ann and Mary Watkins spoke on the roles of pastor, administrator and school board member in relation to one another and to the school.

Sunday, November 13, brought both good and bad news to the parents of St. Roch students. Parent-teacher conferences are held twice a year to allow the parents the opportunity to find out how their children are doing scholastically. The teachers are extremely generous to spend their Sunday advising parents.

The School Association meeting took place November 17. At this time there was a display of items produced by the children during the mini courses. The quantity and quality of work is always amazing and intriguing. The School Board was allowed time during the meeting to take over the gathering in order to discuss business and ideas presently before the board.

On November 21, the seventh and eighth graders were shown a film on Mercy High School. The film was made by the staff at the high school to promote the academic programs and to attract new students.

Drama is included in the Curriculum at St. Roch. It teaches the student language, public speaking, costume, stage setting, poise and cooperation. Mrs. Mahon directed the sixth graders in their offering of "Tom Sawyer". The lower grades made up the audience on November 21 and the upper grades on November 22. Mr. Martin selected three plays with Thanksgiving themes for his seventh graders. The plays, "Jonathan's Thanks," "Thanks to Sammy Scarecrow," and "Mr. Thanks Has His Day," were presented to the school and parents on November 23.

November 1 was the feast of All Saints, both a holiday and a holyday for the children. Veterans' Day was observed by a free day on November 11. Thanksgiving holidays were November 24 and 25. December 8 will be the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Christmas holidays begin on December 22 after Santa's annual visit the youngsters.

HAMILTON SCHOOL

November was a busy month at Hamilton School. Rooms 207 and 210 toured the Wonder Bread Bakery, the largest in the world with an even capacity of 4,000 loaves. We saw how all the snacks and breads are made and plan to bake some bread of our own soon. Room 209 planted navy, lima, and red beans and is waiting for the leaf vine plants to grow. Room 212 made four pin-hole cameras. They have taken pictures with the first camera but are waiting for some sunny days to test the other three. The class will draw names to see who gets to keep the cameras. Room 122 had a Bugs Bunny Party to culminate their discussion of harvesting apples and carrots. They also dramatized the First Thanksgiving, complete with an Indian dance to drums. In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, Room 119 hand hand wove their own placemats and Room 129 used their knowledge of colors and shapes to make stuffed turkeys. Mrs. Margaret Starks has been working with Room 118 and plans to have them sing at the November P.T.O. Meeting. Room 208 has been busy finding the locations of current events on desk maps. In Room 205, Lisa Goldsby and Zina Plummer helped to prepare a fashion show for the P.T.O. Meeting and several students were involved in a school assembly about the Safety Patrol. Room 203 plans to stage a mock trial to correlate with their Law Education course. Room 211 has been busy studying Africa and making African masks. Room 206 held a baked sale and made \$94.27. The proceeds will pay for the trophy and calculator to be awarded to the winner of the annual "Multo-Bee", a contest to find the best multiplier in the MIT classes.

Our students are busy planning a Christmas program to be held at Grace Methodist on Wednesday, December 21. Kellye Strickland will narrate the program which will include a choral reading by Room 207. The Christmas A, B, C's by Rooms 115 and 120, a song by Room 122, and more music by the Hamilton School Choir which is composed of 6th, 7th, and 8th-grade students.

THE SKY

by Anthony Young

Take a minute
and think.
Does anything
around you look pink?
Now take a glance
at the sky
Doesn't that air
make you want to cry?
The sky is a
pretty thing
It reminds me of
an ocean that sings
I love the beautiful sky,
Because, it makes me
want to fly.



God Rest Ye Merrie, Gentlemen

Neighborhood kids (3 yrs. old thru 8th grade) are invited to go carolling on Sunday, December 18, at 1:30. Meet at The Four Corners. Pre-schoolers must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. Ms. Consuela Jackson, teacher at big Hamilton, will lead the group. See you there!

HAMILTON BRANCH 3

by Laura Schmink

The holiday season is fast approaching and Hamilton III will be bustling with activity. Plans are not yet complete but every room will be involved in making gifts (don't tell!) and decorations for home as well as for school.

November was a busy month. We had good attendance at the first evening PTA meeting of the year and also at the first parent conference day which followed the 10 week marking period. Thanks to all of you for supporting your children by your cooperation with their teachers.

The first graders' in Room 101 are grateful to Mrs. Krueger for helping them draw, cut and stuff life-size "me dolls". A lot of time was spent on the gym floor working on this exciting project.

Room 202 will visit the 4th R Gallery on December 12th, and while there, will especially enjoy making a seasonal art project. The following students in Room

202 received gold stars for perfect attendance during the first 10 weeks of school: John Cantrell, Duana Russell, Crystal Phillips, Rodney Singleton, Dawntanya Smith, Kimberly Stevens, Tyrone Stovall, Latricia Hopgood, Yoland Robinson, Gene Thompson, and Gregory Williams. Congratulations!

Hamilton III is making a concerted effort to improve attendance this year. Each teacher will be using attendance incentives in her own room and the whole school will be in competition for best room attendance. Parties will be held in winning rooms. Help your child's room win a party.

All staff and students of Hamilton III wish parents and all members of the community a joyous Christmas season and a Happy New Year.

St. Roch's: what's going on

ED MARTIN: Great Influence at St. Roch's School

by Peter Watkins and Tom Christopher

Mr. Edward Martin is one of St. Roch's most important teachers because he is the eighth grade teacher. This is a crucial year for most students because it is the jump between grade school and high school. He does emphasize the ability to reason and understand, but believes there is no special way to prepare students for high school.

Ed Martin has been a member of St. Roch's faculty since 1973. Since then, he has taught 388 students the language arts and is currently teaching mathematics.

Ed Martin decided to become a teacher while he was an accountant. He moved to Alaska in 1969 where he taught at St. Mary's grade school until 1972. He then moved to St. Louis, and taught at University City high school as a volunteer in a reading lab in which he taught 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

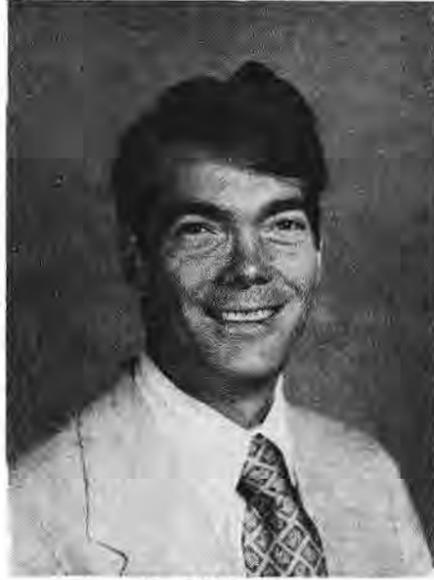
He has a master's degree in language arts and did some work in accounting.

Sister Leo Ann Bub, the current principal at St. Roch's, thinks very highly of him. "He is very generous in giving extra time and attention to his students. St. Roch's is very fortunate to have such a teacher on its staff."

Ed Martin thinks St. Roch's is exciting and good. He likes teaching at a Catholic school because he believes that there is more communication between parent, teacher, and student.

He spends his summers traveling and has been to many countries throughout the world including the Holy Land and most European countries. Besides traveling, he also likes to play bridge and enjoys the symphony and the theatre. He has many friends, some of whom are scattered across the United States.

"I have taught six eighth grade classes and I hope to teach many more."



Mr. Ed Martin



Mr. Michael Grady

Michael Grady WELCOME BACK MIKE!

by William Winter

The new sixth grade teacher at St. Roch's this year is Mr. Michael Grady. Mr. Grady was born in 1954 in St. Louis. He attended St. Elizabeth's in Crestwood through the sixth grade and St. Roch's in grades seven and eight, so he is no stranger to our neighborhood. After graduating from Chaminade High School, he attended Washington University and received a degree in Education and Political Science. He now teaches the fifth and sixth grades social studies, which is one of his specialties.

Mr. Grady has hobbies, too. While he isn't playing fullback on a soccer team called the Trashmen Inc., he is usually coaching freshman and sophomore soccer at Mercy High. He will also probably be coaching seventh grade boys' basketball at St. Roch's.

The reason Mr. Grady became a teacher is because "I enjoyed my previous coaching and working at the gym." Also, like other people he has views on St. Roch's. "I like to know most of the people I'm working with and I enjoyed knowing them before I came here." Mr. Grady lives on Pershing behind St. Roch's Church.

"Fun" Classes at St. Roch

by Christian Saller

Somewhere near three years ago, something great happened at St. Roch's. "Mini-courses" were introduced, and they were quite a hit with the kids. Each year, Sr. Leo Ann, the school principal, issues sheets that show what the choices for classes are, who's teaching them, and what the grade levels are. Each kid selects three, indicating his first, second, and third choices. If the child is lucky, he will be put in his first choice, and if not, his second or third.

The classes consist of painting, drama, toymaking, journalism, cake-decorating, crafts, and many more. Some, such as toy-making, would be generally be for younger kids, while journalism would be for older kids who have set their sights on writing. The general idea of the mini-courses is to give, for instance, a budding

actor or actress an idea of what acting is like and they can learn whether or not they want to really pursue it. So, it is a fun way to introduce students to different professions, and some of the students are finding courses that really interest them. We are all hoping that future students have the benefit of these fine courses.

SPORTS GLANCE

by David Mestres

St. Roch's sports this year have been very good. The seventh and eighth grade soccer team have had a 4-0-1 record early in November. The fifth and sixth grade team have also done a superb job with a 2-0-1 record.

The thing I found to be interesting was the number of girls playing on the younger teams. I talked with some of the girls and I thought that they like soccer pretty much. I would like to see more girls playing on boys' teams.

In the lower grades the fourth and third grade team had a 0-1-3 record. One

of the best teams was the first and second grade team with a 4-0-0 record.

The basketball Christmas tournament are coming up and they should be very exciting.

Sixth Grade Goes Hollywood

by Paul Starita

The 6th grade plans to put on a play. The name of the play is Tom Sawyer, Pirate. They plan to put it on sometime in November. Mrs. Mahon is the teacher that is in charge of it all. She spent hours putting the play together. The 6th grade is doing this for English. They will put it on in front of the whole school. Tom Sawyer is Matt Storey, Becky Thatcher is Chrissy Phaby. Huck Finn will be Karl Hoefel. The 6th grade works on the play every Friday in English class. We have two people doing the lights to show when it's night and day. The costumes are done by Beth Lake and Paul Starita. Steve Bowe and Willie Winter do the lights. Paula Pini does the prompting. Here are the rest of the people in the play.

- Widow Douglas — Laura Green
- Sam Morgan — John Walker
- Bill Morgan — Sean Thomas
- Mrs. Harper — Liz Wright
- Mrs. Morgan — Carolyn McGinnis
- Ben Rodgers — Derek Lewis
- Alfred Temple — Jeff Peters
- Amy Lawrence — Ann Hinkebein
- Jane Sawyer — Robin Thomas
- Aunt Polly — Andrea Topps
- Sid Sawyer — John Hickey
- Joe Harper — Danny Shea
- Gracie Miller — Kathy Fitzmorris

Kids Study Journalism

by Ted Harris

At St. Roch's there is a journalism mini-course going on and is being held on Wednesdays from 2:00 till 2:50 in the afternoon. The class is headed by Marjorie Weir, who formerly edited The Paper, a newspaper that is distributed from Skinker to DeBaliviere.

The students went on a field trip to the Nordmann Printing Company in mid-October. They saw how a real newspaper was put together. The students told me that it was exciting and fantastic the way the machine that makes the newspaper went 95 miles per hour.

The goal of this course is to write up

our own stories and get our own advertisements and fill up the two middle pages of this newspaper.

The activities of this course are to write up our stories, get advertisements, come back with the stories, read them over and make corrections. Then we give them to the typesetter, who lines up our stories in straight columns, then the typesetter gives it back to us, and we read it over and correct it again. After this, we do the layout, where you put your stories, advertisements, and pictures where you want them and glue them down, and then give it to the newspaper, and leave the rest up to them.

from Marj Weir

This page represents the work done by nine St. Roch's students in an eight-week mini-course called "Introduction to Newspaper Journalism." (We had planned to fill two pages, but this proved impractical.) Our goal was to learn, by doing, about the skills and steps involved in producing a newspaper such as The Paper. As time did not permit us to engage in an elaborate revision and polishing process, I have edited these stories very gently so that the flavor of each student's writing remains.

Our class, all boys (Where are our future Barbara Walterses, Connie Chungs, and Sally Quinns?), did a fine job, and I want to give each one due recognition. They are

- Tom Christopher
- Chuck Green
- Ted Harris
- Fred McKissack
- David Mestres
- Christian Saller
- Paul Starita
- Peter Watkins
- Willie Winter

8th Grade Soccer Team Doing Well

by Chuck Green

As of this writing, St. Roch's eighth grade soccer team is still alive to make first place in their division. They are tied in first place with Lourdes, who won November 12 by a score of 3 to 1 and tied the previous game 1 to 1. St. Roch's has beaten Christ the King 4 to 1 and St. Rita 5 to 1, but then they destroyed Mid City 10 to 0.

The team is coached by Bob Murphy, who also coaches the team called the Trashmen Inc. All these people are on the team: Fred McKissack, John Murphy, Bart Miller, Ted Harris, Chris Sullivan, Marty Storey, Alfie Bruning, Pat Jacobi, Eric Nelsen, Christian Saller, Mike Fitzgerald, and Chuck Green.

HISTORIC DISTRICT

A group working to compromise on the hard issues of the Residential Section of the Historic District Ordinance has finally come to agreement, and we are able to publish once more the "revised" Residential Appearance Standards. These will now be looked at by the SDCC and by neighborhood residents in general. If there are further suggestions and/or comments, they may be directed to The Paper, your representatives to the SDCC (listed elsewhere in this issue), the SDCC office (862-5122) or Jo Ann Vatcha (726-6974).

We would like to point out that most of the changes have been made for the sake of clarity, and we have attempted to overcome some of the problems discussed

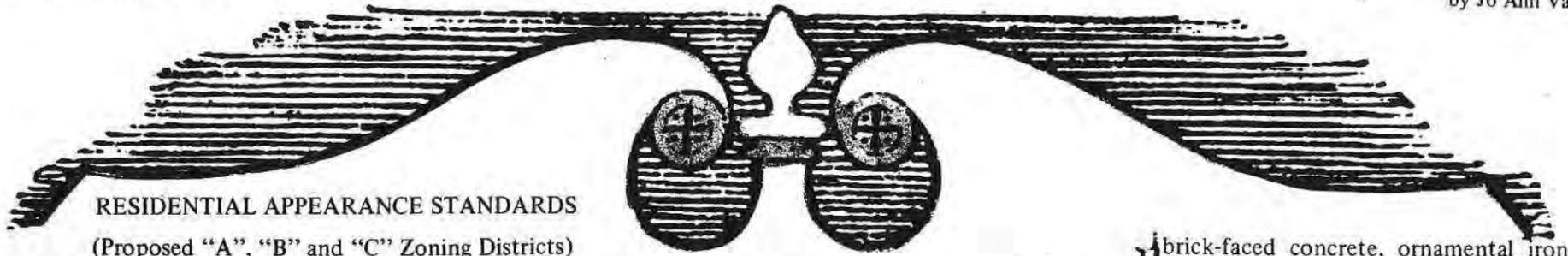
in previous issues of The Paper. Thus, though, as you will notice, it is recommended that storm windows be of color-finished, rather than raw, aluminum, it is also (hopefully) clear that this is a recommendation, not a law unto itself. We have also omitted those drawings which suggested acceptable/unacceptable work. There are plans for an entirely different set of drawings to be added later. The standards here apply only to the Residential part of the ordinance. There has been no change to the Commercial and Industrial parts of the proposed ordinance.

In the September issue of The Paper, Sue Tepas stated that:

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.

We believe we have succeeded in this compromise endeavor, and we hope that Historic District opponents and proponents out there will let us know if we have accomplished this. New or rewritten sections are bracketed so you may see more clearly parts which need your attention.

by Jo Ann Vatcha



RESIDENTIAL APPEARANCE STANDARDS

(Proposed "A", "B" and "C" Zoning Districts)

1. Use: A building or premises shall be utilized only for the uses permitted in the zoning district within which the building or premises is located. The Historic District Review Committee must be notified of any proposed zoning changes within the Historic District. Use of property in Parkview and the Catlin Tract, private subdivisions, shall additionally be governed by restrictions specified in their Trust Indentures and other legal agreements.

2. Structures: New Construction or alterations to existing structures.

All designs for new construction, or for major alterations to the front of the house or premises that require a building permit must be approved by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission, as well as by the existing approving agencies as required by City Ordinance. Standards that do not require building permits serve as guidelines within the district.

a. Height:

New buildings or altered existing buildings, including all appurtenances, must be constructed to within 15% of the average height of existing residential buildings on the block.

b. Location, Spacing, and Setback:

New or moved structures shall be positioned on their lots so that any existing rhythm of recurrent building masses to spaces is continued. Existing building lines shall be strictly maintained, with no portion of any building (excepting any open porch, open veranda, open stone platform, or open balcony) to be constructed beyond the existing building line. Aforesaid open porches or platforms shall not extend beyond the existing front porch line on the block. Existing front porches must remain porches; however, they may be screened.

c. Exterior materials (for permit required work):

Exterior materials when visible from the street should be of the type originally used when the proposed Historic District area was developed: brick, stone, stucco, wood, and wrought and cast iron. Although artificial siding or facing materials are not, in general, compatible, the Historic District Review Committee may be consulted for a list of current, compatible materials and their costs, for use by property owners wishing to improve their buildings.

d. Details (for permit required work):

Architectural details on existing structures, such as columns, pediments, dormers, porches, and bay windows should be maintained in their original form if at all possible. Renovations involving structural changes to window or door openings are permit required work and thus must be reviewed by the Landmarks and Urban De-

sign Commission. Design of these renovations should be compatible in scale, materials, and color with existing features of the building and with adjacent historical structures. When on the front of a building, wood or factory-finished colored metal is the preferred material for frames of new and replacement storm windows and screens and storm and screen doors. Awnings on the front of a house should be canvas or canvas-type materials.

New buildings should be detailed so as to be compatible with existing buildings, respecting scale, rhythm, window proportions, important cornice lines, use of materials, etc.

Complete plans for all proposed new construction or major alterations which require permits must be submitted to the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission for approval.

e. Roof Shapes:

When there is a strong, dominant roof shape in a block, proposed new construction or alteration should be viewed with respect to its compatibility with existing buildings.

f. Roof Materials:

Roof materials should be slate, tile, copper or asphalt shingles where the roof is visible from the street. Incompatible materials are not encouraged. Design of skylights or solar panels, where prominently visible from the street and when requiring a permit, will be reviewed by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission for their visual compatibility.

g. Walls, Fences, and Enclosures:

Front—

In Parkview, no fence, wall, or hedge may be erected in front of the building line.

In the Catlin Tract, no wall or fence may be erected in front of the building line; no hedge in front of the building line may exceed four feet in height.

Elsewhere in the district, front yard dividers or enclosures are permitted, but they shall be of brick, stone, brick-faced concrete, ornamental iron, or hedge and should not exceed four feet in height. Earth-retaining walls are permitted, to be constructed of compatible materials, not to exceed maximum grade of the lot.

In Parkview, earth-retaining walls must not exceed a height of two feet above the highest point of the sidewalk in front of the property.

Side—

Fences or walls on or behind the building line, when prominently visible from the street, should be of wood, stone, brick,

brick-faced concrete, ornamental iron, or dark-painted chain link. All side fences shall be limited to six feet in height.

In the Catlin Tract, all fences behind the front building line must be limited to five feet in height.

h. Landscaping:

The installation of street trees is encouraged. In front of new buildings, street trees may be required. Front lawn hedges shall not exceed four feet in height along the public sidewalk. No live trees shall be removed for new construction without the approval of the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission. The Historic District Review Committee will keep a directory of recommended landscape materials.

i. Paving and Ground Cover Material:

Where there is a predominant use of a particular ground cover (such as, grass) or paving material, any new or added material should be compatible with the streetscape, and must not cause maintenance problems or hazards for public walkways (sidewalks). Loose rock and asphalt are not acceptable for public walkways (sidewalks) nor for ground cover in areas bordering public walkways (sidewalks).

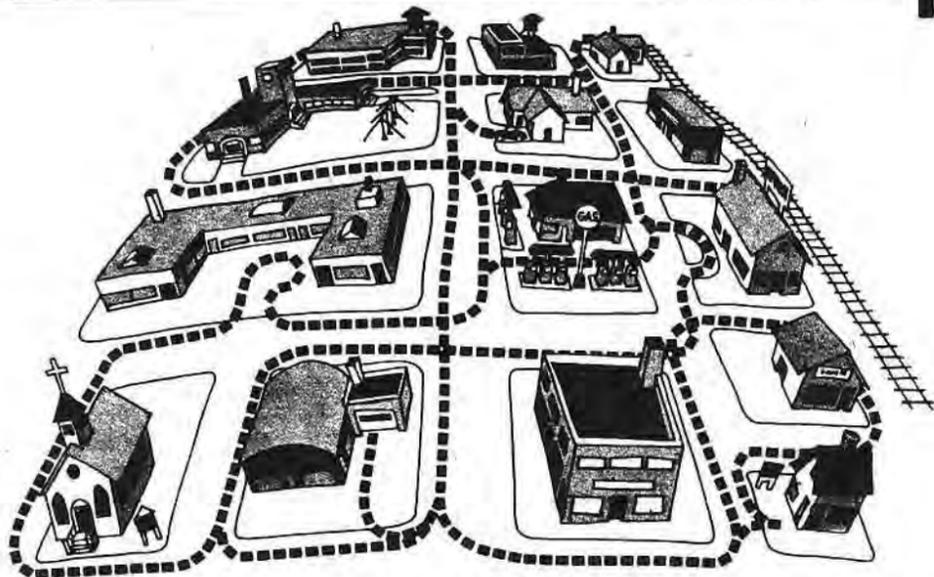
j. Street Furniture and Utilities:

All free-standing light standards placed in the front yard of any structure or premises should be compatible with construction in the neighborhood. The design and location of all items of street furniture located on the tree lawn between the sidewalk and the street must be approved by the Landmarks and Urban Design Commission. Where possible, all new utility lines shall be underground. No commercial or political advertising may occur on the public right-of-way.

HISTORIC DISTRICT REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Historic District Review Committee will serve as a standing committee of the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council and its functions will include the following:

- 1) Maintain a listing of materials and their costs for residents and owners wishing to improve their building(s).
- 2) Serve, if requested, as advocate for residents who may need aid or assistance in permit approval or appeal.
- 3) Carry on a continuing review of the impact of the Historic District Ordinance in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area. The Committee will be alert to possible hardship and abuse and will recommend new procedures to better make the purpose of the Historic District a reality without being a detriment or bringing undue hardship to residents and owners of the area. There will be continual review of the Historic District ordinance, and amendments will be made as necessary.



We have not published a directory of local commercial firms for several years, although we constantly urge our readers to support advertisers in THE PAPER. Since several new firms have moved into the area, and new residents as well, we offer this admittedly incomplete directory to aid one and all working and/or living in the area.

DELMAR-SKINKER BUSINESS DISTRICT A Shoppers' Guide

FOOD

GROCERIES: Ha's Family Bi-Rite — 6016 Delmar
Eastgate Food Shop — 608 Eastgate
Limit Avenue Food Cooperative — 554 Limit
Majik Market — 6335 Delmar

RESTAURANTS: Church's Fried Chicken — 6190 Delmar
Wedgewood Coffee Shop — "soul food" — 622 N. Skinker
Goldie's Southern Food — 606 Eastgate
Bobby's Creole — seafood — 6318 Delmar
Blueberry Hill — 6504 Delmar
Cicero's — Italian — 6510 Delmar
Lantern House — Chinese — 6605 Delmar
Dairy Queen — 6621 Delmar

CARRY-OUT: House of Chu — Chinese — 6036 Delmar
Church's Fried Chicken — 6190 Delmar
Chop Suey House — Chinese — 6225 Delmar
Academy Barbecue Grill No. 2 — 6254 Delmar
Dairy Queen — 6621 Delmar

SPECIALTY FOODS: Pratzel's Bakery — 611 Eastgate
Mound City Shelled Nut Co. — nuts & candy — 6307 Delmar
Nitty Gritty Health Foods — 6505 Delmar
Talisnik Kosher Meat Market — 6602 Delmar

CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

RETAIL: Highstreet Boutique — womens' — 6309 Delmar
Headquarters East — 6316 Delmar
Slotnikoff's Handcrafted Leathergoods — 6360 Delmar
Lasky's Shoes — childrens' — 6687 Delmar

SALES & RENTAL: Leonard's & Son Tuxedos — 6185 Delmar

UNIFORMS: Murray's Uniform Co. — 6040 Delmar

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

National-Sutter Shade Co. — by appointment only (725-0555) — 6042 Delmar
Admiral Rental & Sales Co. — 6046 Delmar
Goodyear Service Store — 6045 Delmar
Colonial Rug Co. — 6191 Delmar
Cartun Furniture — 6197 Delmar
Bi-State Chess Conglomerate — 6252 Delmar
Coalition for the Environment — 6267 Delmar
Headquarters East — 6316 Delmar
Movie Collectables — 6354 Delmar
Accent with Flowers — 6370 Delmar
University City Hardware — 6511 Delmar
Smith Hardware — 6662 Delmar

FOOD FOR THE MIND

Streetside Records — 6314 Delmar
Baton Music Co. — sheet music, instruments — 6392 Delmar
Paul's Books — 6691 Delmar
Tivoli Theatre — "repertory" movies — 6350 Delmar
Varsity Theatre — popular contemporary movies — 6610 Delmar
Bi-State Chess Conglomerate — chess, backgammon sets and lessons — 6252 Delmar

CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES

Unique & Art Lace Cleaners — nationally known — 5926 Delmar
Empire Cleaners — 5984 Delmar
Boulevard Cleaners — 6032 Delmar
Delmar Cleaners — 6142 Delmar
Parisian Hand Laundry — 6170 Delmar
Washing Well Laundries & Cleaners — 845 N. Skinker
Tip Top Cleaners — 6329 Delmar
Quick Clean Coin Laundry —

SERVICES OF ALL KINDS

DRUGSTORES: Medicare Pharmacy — 6331 Delmar
Blue Cross Pharmacy — 6501 Delmar

SHOE REPAIR: Security Boot Finishers — 624 N. Skinker
Shoe Repair — 6368 Delmar

BARBER/BEAUTY SHOPS: Elite Barber Shop — 604 Eastgate
Vera's Beauty Salon — 6193 Delmar
Theresa's Beauty Shop — 6366 Delmar
The Beauty Connection — 6380 Delmar
Ruth's Beauty Shop — 6503 Delmar

WIGS: Wig Imports Ltd. — 6195 Delmar

FUNERAL CHAPEL: Alexander & Sons — 6175 Delmar

RADIO/TV REPAIR: A-Z Television Repairs — 6227 Delmar
University City Radio Television — 6517 Delmar

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE: William L. Clay District Office — 5980 Delmar

PRINTING, COPIES: Thaw & Co. — 6317 Delmar

NOTARY PUBLIC: L. I. Birenbaum Law Office — 6246 Delmar
Samuel E. Fine Real Estate Co. — 6250 Delmar

TAX SERVICE: H & R Block — opens January 3, 1978 — 6277 Delmar

RE-SELL-IT SHOPS: Council Shop 6174 Delmar
Miriam Shop — 623 N. Skinker
E & J House of Bargains — 6310 Delmar

VEHICLE SALES & SERVICES

SERVICE STATIONS: Bob's Sunoco — 505 Des Peres
Sinclair — 400 N. Skinker
Bonafide — 454 N. Skinker
Site — 735 N. Skinker
Star — 810 N. Skinker
Shell — 6211 Delmar
Standard — 6241 Delmar
Sunoco — 6300 Delmar

MOTORCYCLES: World Cycle Shop — 6229 Delmar

BICYCLES: Bike Import Inc. — 6265 Delmar
Freewheelin' — 6388 Delmar

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES: Fox Vehicles — 6153 Delmar

EUROPEAN AUTOR REPAIR: Aurelia Euro Service Inc. — 6131 Delmar

AUTO PARTS & TIRES: Goodyear Service Store — 6045 Delmar
Tire Barn — 6120 Delmar
Wright's Auto Parts — 6101 Delmar
Delmar-Skinker Auto Parts — 6178 Delmar
Waldman's Auto Glass Co. — 5959 Delmar

CAR WASHES: Shell Station — Delmar & Skinker
Skinker Speedway Car Wash — 860 N. Skinker
Do-It-Yourself — Skinker at Enright

TAXICABS: Yellow Cab Co. — 6111 Delmar
Checker Cab Co. — 650 Rosedale

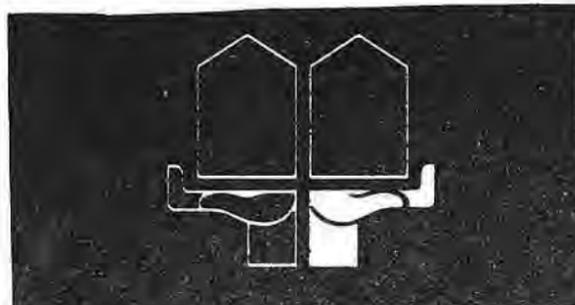
OTHER

TAVERNS: Bob's — 6100 Delmar
Eli Birk — 6235 Delmar at Eastgate

LIQUOR STORES: J & W Liquor Store — 6104 Delmar
House of Liquors — 6525 Delmar

PIPES & PIPE REPAIR, TOBACCO, CIGARS: Chester Pipe Shop — 5902 Delmar

—Skinker-DeBaliviere Economic Development Committee—



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West End Townhouse, Inc.

Savings & Loan

The incorporators of Central West End Savings & Loan are concerned and dismayed that New Age Federal S&L has filed on November 25, in the circuit court of the city of St. Louis, a petition to review a decision by the Missouri State Savings and Loan Commission awarding a charter to the Central West End S&L. On October 20, the Commission unanimously overruled a previous protest made by New Age S&L which had contended that it was threatened by the granting of a charter to a new institution.

Tom Scatizzi, chairman of the Central West End group stated that:

"This continued and dilatory obstructionism by New Age amounts to economic discrimination against all residents of the west end community. The mortgage loan activity in the west end by New

Age has been practically non-existent. There is certainly a need and room for a grass-roots, neighborhood institution such as Central West End S&L to encourage and promote a loan and savings market in the west end which New Age has not serviced. This need for increased mortgage lending in urban areas is not only a local, but a national problem as evidenced in a major policy paper issued by the U.S. League of Savings Associations dealing with the future of American cities. The report recommends a greater involvement of neighborhood residents in planning and implementing urban revitalization, and states that urban housing is not a governmental problem alone. It is a problem for every institution in our society."

Police Board Issues Statement on Team Policing

Many questions have been asked about the concern and the attitude of the present Police Board toward the concept of Team Policing currently in operation in the Seventh Police District in St. Louis.

Among the questions raised are: when will the Board be expected to make a final determination of its studies of Team Policing; when can the final "go, no-go" be given as to whether the experiment will be continued; for how long, or whether or not it would be extended to the other police areas.

The Board has set April, 1978 as the deadline of the evaluation of the Team Policing concept and for a final decision on its future and/or extension.

Donald H. Whaley, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said, "This has been one of the most interesting, important and unique concepts of policing and police methods. It deserves

and it will have the most intense and sympathetic study. The final decision will be one that takes into consideration only the best interest of the community and the areas that can best be served by Team Policing. A full and detailed report will be made available for public discussion of every phase of this unique and forward-looking concept in policing.

"It is only natural that all sorts of readings will be placed on this announcement. The Board assures all those concerned that there has not been and will not be any pre-judgement of the final report or the evaluation of Team Policing.

"The sole purpose of this announcement is to answer those who have been inquiring and who are justifiably concerned about the future of Team Policing, and to establish a date for the final decision. The sole criteria will be, what will be considered in the best interest of the total community."

RNA Dinner Theatre a Big Success



RITA SWEETS welcomes the audience.

- LOTTA... ..Jean Voekz
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- OLD CEDARCHEST... ..Brad Weir
- SALTY GOODHEART.....John Roach
- SAILOR BOB... ..Rich Lake
- FAITH ALWAYS... ..Peggy Griesbach
- PRUDENCE... ..Karen Bynum
- GYPSY... ..Betty Nerviani
- MYOPIA FORSYTH... ..Elaine Moore



A melodramatic moment!

Photos by Marj Weir

FOREST PARK ATTRACTIONS SLATED FOR RENOVATION

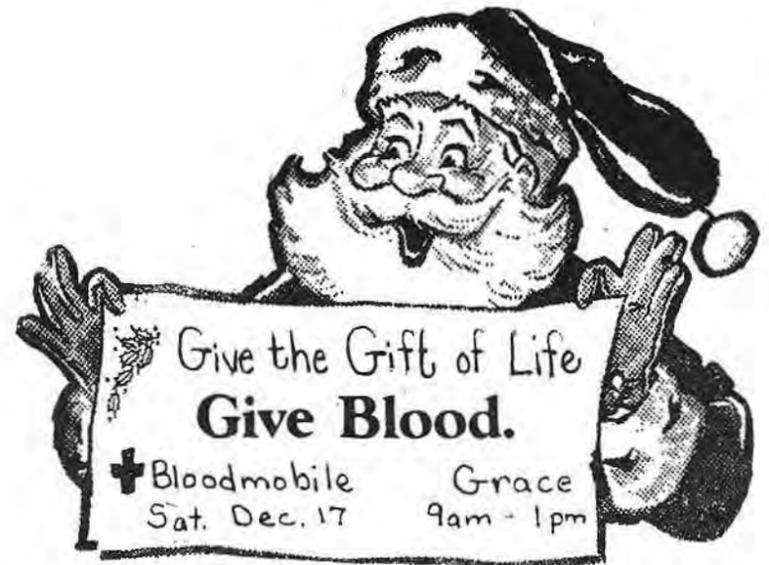
In the coming weeks and months, the City of St. Louis will be carrying out a massive city-wide neighborhood improvement program with a \$10 million Public Works grant from the Economic Development Agency of the United States Department of Commerce.

Every citizen in the City of St. Louis stands to benefit from these improvements. Major street and parks improvements will be implemented in virtually every area of the city. Moreover, the program will create hundreds of job opportunities for the citizens of St. Louis.

Two major projects to be carried out in Forest Park under this program will be

improvements to the Government Hill Center and the Jewel Box. Repairs will be made to the World's Fair Pavilion, the electric fountain will be totally renovated, and sidewalks and steps will be replaced. Both the Jewel Box building and the waterfall will be renovated.

All city residents are invited to attend a ceremony highlighting the beginning of this program Tuesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m., at the World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park (entrance from Concourse Drive). Mayor Jim Conway will be joined by a host of city officials and community leaders at this event.



SKINKER-DEBALIVIERE COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. 6008 KINGSBURY AVENUE

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HALLOWEEN IN SKINKER-DE BALIVIERE

by Art Santen

Photos by King Schoenfeld

Goblins, ghosts, ghouls, and monsters gathered at Rosedale Neighbors' 10th Annual Halloween Party. The entertainment started with movies furnished by Des Peres Library, and showed by Mr. Claude Bennett from the library. We were pleasantly surprised when Channel 11 saw the assorted characters arriving and came in to film them for their two evening news shows. The highlight of the night was the Tom Bonham Puppets presenting *Wynken, Blynken & Nod*.

Coffee and doughnuts to fortify the courage of adult trick or treaters was served as customary on the Rosedale barriers.

- Winners of the Costume Contest were:
- Colin McPherron, Cowboy
 - Joey Lange & Angie Lange, Tin Man and Dorothy
 - Jessica Sloan, Chinese Girl
 - Daniel Cohen, Butterfly
 - Sara Greisbach, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
 - Joyce Ward, Harem Girl
 - Mac McKee, Rocket
 - Liz Wright, Clown
 - Julia Morris & Sandy Guzman, Daniel Boone & Indian
 - Andrew Cross, Wounded Soldier

The party was co-sponsored by Rosedale Neighbors, Parkview, Washington Heights & Skinker-DeBaliviere. Jim and Sue Gamble graciously consented to the difficult judging job, and Andy Bender was an eagle-eyed crossing guard at Rosedale.



5535 WATERMAN

Condominiums by Pantheon Corporation. Living room dining room, new kitchen, two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Individual heating and air conditioning, original woodwork, hardwood floors. Only two units remaining. Agents: Anna Mason, 361-2039; Markey Morgan; 361-7616; Susie Roach, 862-5893

Attractive Townhouses

6254 WATERMAN

New listing in Parkview Place. Ideal first floor plan for entertaining with large sun room and kitchen. Master bedroom suite with sitting room and bath plus Three bedrooms and Two baths on second level. Game room on third floor. Kathleen Hamilton, agent, 863-6505 or 725-0825.

6157 KINGSBURY

Three story townhouse with modern kitchen and music room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Natural woodwork, stained glass windows, extra large lot, two car garage. Gee Stuart, agent 721-0053.

6115 KINGSBURY

New listing in popular Skinker/DeBaliviere area in excellent condition. Built-in kitchen and 1/2 bath on first level. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Freshly decorated, two fireplaces, stained glass windows, fenced yard. Susie Roach, agent, 862-5893.

5805 PERSHING

Recently renovated two story townhouse, new kitchen and 1/2 bath on first level, Atrium family room off kitchen; Three Bedrooms and bath on second level. Anna Mason, 361-2039 or Markey Morgan, 361-7616.

6116 KINGSBURY

Totally renovated townhouse in pristine condition. New kitchen and 1/2 bath on first level. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Four fireplaces, stained glass windows, original fixtures and millwork. Susie Roach, agent, 862-5893.

We have a number of qualified buyers interested in Central West End homes. If you are thinking of listing your house please contact one of our agents who are experienced in the West End market.

- DEBBIE ANSEHL
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- PAT DICKMAN
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John Speed's map of "America with Those Known Parts in the Unknown World, Both People and Manner of Buildings Described and Enlarged" has both the earliest date and longest title of the maps on view. This map is in the second edition of an atlas printed by John Dawson for George Humble in 1631, the first general atlas published by an Englishman. A facsimile of a 1649 map contrasts artists' portrayals of little known areas during the same era.

In 1733 Henry Popple in London issued "A Map of the British Empire in America" showing adjacent French and Spanish settlements, the most detailed of the North American interior of any map published to that date. An early American imprint is William Winterbotham's

1796 map showing boundaries established by the peace treaty of 1783. Ten years later, John Cary, of the distinguished British family of cartographers, published a "new map" characterized by his usual simple beauty and accuracy according to information available at the time.

Other maps from the library collection on display are an 1812 map of John Melish, and extensive traveler and first professional geographer of the U.S., and a map of 1833 by David Burr, topographer to the U.S. Post Office Department, later named geographer to the House of Representatives in 1832, and, in 1855, appointed by President Franklin Pierce as first surveyor-general of the Utah Territory. A German map records the waves of western exploration during the 1820s and '30s. An atlas published by Sidney E. Morse in 1842 first used a new process, cerography, of his invention. Earlier maps were reproduced by copper on steel engraving, or occasionally from woodcuts. Commercial cartographers included in the exhibit are Anthony Finley, whose imagination substituted for fact in his maps of the unknown western area of 1824, and Humphrey Phelps (1851).

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TROOP 98, ST. ROCH'S had a campout at Camp Forrest Staley on November 11, 12 & 13. The scouts participated in the Scoutskillshow at the Convention Center on November 19th. Meeting night is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Roch's Scariot Hall.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

TROOP 128, HAMILTON SCHOOL did a Physical Fitness presentation at the Scoutskillshow. Troop meetings are every Tuesday at 7:00 pm at Hamilton School.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

TROOP 31, GRACE METHODIST participated in The Scoutskillshow by a presentation of the Hiking Merit Badge. Meetings are every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Grace Methodist.

John McEneny, Scoutmaster

JR. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2342, ST. ROCH'S are continuing work on earning merit badges. The scouts will spend time at Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with residents of Hillhaven Nursing Home. Toys, clothing and canned goods are collected for the needy for Christmas presents.

Mary A. Krueger, Venita Lake and Rita Magyar, Leaders

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3115, GRACE METHODIST are working on challenges in order to achieve 1st Class Scout Rank. The scouts made toys to go to a children's home for Christmas and are planning an ice skating party for January.

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BROWNIE TROOP 533 Brownies have been making ceramics at Mrs. Solovitz' workshop to be family Christmas gifts. In December the girls will make cookies to take to Friendship Village Nursing Home in Chesterfield. Monday before Christmas the girls will have a Christmas party.

Dolores Hoefel, Madeline Jones

SENIOR TROOP 2886 will attend the Planning Board Christmas party. The girls have planned a special surprise for the ladies at the regularly scheduled guild Christmas dinner. Orienteering at Camp Char-En is available in early December.

Cub Pack 31 has had a busy Autumn. For "School Night for Scouting" Michael Burke, Bruce Krippner, Rory Krueger and Karl Schmidt with parents Frank Burke, Mary Alice Krueger and David Schmidt travelled to Cook School and helped organize a new Cub Pack and Scout Troop while Den Chief Chris Mudd and Barry Lee with Betty Klinefelter and Mrs. Maxine Lee were at Ford School on October 12th. Robert Bell and Barry Lee and their mothers and Marc Sedran and his parents along with Michael Burke attended the Special Cub Discount Performance of the ICE FOLLIES on October 15th. Our new Webelos Den Leader, Dennis Mattli, inducted Barry Lee and Karl Schmidt into the Webelos Den at the October 26th Pack Meeting. Also Brian Krippner was awarded the "Arrow of Light" by Den Chief Chris Mudd and graduated from Cubbing into Troop 98. Committeeman Frank Burke inducted Claude Martin, Byron Burrus and Russell Young into our pack. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Watkins during which the parents got a puzzle map of the U.S.A. back together, somehow omitting Georgia. All the cubs participated in a skit accompanied by Betty Klinefelter's rendition of "The States' Song." During Halloween week all cubs collected for UNICEF; thanks to our neighbors who gave.

In preparation for the ScoutSkillShow at the Convention Center on Nov. 19th, our Pack visited the Indian Exhibit at Oak Knoll Park on Oct. 12th and 23 of our 39 Cubs went to the Cahokia Mounds on Nov. 11th as well as several cubs attended the Nov. 12th Historical Society Program on "Cochise." We want to thank all of our neighbors who purchased Scoutskillshow Tickets from our Pack. Thanks to you we may have won a den full of Cub t-shirts and a den full of luncheons with a sports celebrity during the West District Ticket Blitz.

On Nov. 22nd the Ten-Cubs Kazoo Band of Pack 31 performed at the Annual West District Recognition Dinner at Busch Center at St. Louis University; Betty Klinefelter was a panelist on the West District's version of the "Gong Show". As a way of saying thank you to the support our neighborhood has given us, Pack 31 will be Neighborhood Carolers on Dec. 21st before our Christmas Pack Meeting.

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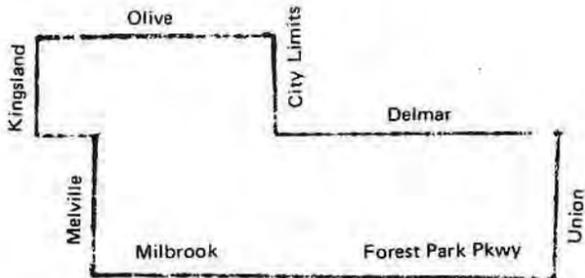
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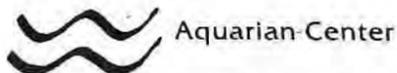
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New Community Film Series

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VICISSITUDES

by Jo Ann Vatcha

Holiday time is here, folks, and we hope that all of you will enjoy it immensely. We hope part of your fun will be the New Year's Eve party at St. Roch's. Another very special—and first time—event will be the Children's Carolling, held on Sunday afternoon, December 18. This carolling is a joint effort of the four schools who have been making some communicative moves as a result of the Educational Issues Seminars. We are sure all of you who have children, especially those who attend either of the Hamilton Schools, Neighborhood School, and St. Roch's will want to make a real effort to participate in this activity, which is certainly a great idea!

We have a few new neighbors hereabouts, and Christmas time should be idea for remembering to welcome them. The 5800 block of Pershing has new neighbors Karl and Jennette Givens, who were royally welcomed at a get-together of several of their new neighbors at the Assan home recently. Jennette is a nurse and Karl is a 6th District Police Officer. We extend our welcome wishes, too. We might add that it is nice to hear of a party on Pershing for such a worthy purpose!

There are new neighbors on Nina Place, too, a street we hear from all too infrequently. The Machael Acres family have recently moved here from Chicago. Also met by our editor at the first Hamilton III PTA meeting were the Lonnie Grimes family, recently of Nashville, who are now living on the 6100 block of Pershing. We are delighted to report the arrival in our midst of these newcomers, and we hope they will join many of our activities.

The 6000 block of McPherson welcomed busy rehabbers Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simms some time ago, and they're very busy at the house. We look forward to meeting the Simmses soon.

In other news: William Bolden, of the 5800 block of DeGiverville, who has been active and well-known in the neighborhood for many years, has succeeded Council Smith as President of Washington Heights Neighbors. Mr. Bolden will serve the remainder of Mr. Smith's unexpired term, until March, 1978. We congratulate Mr. Bolden and look forward to working with him in activities throughout the neighborhood.

There have been several unfortunate recent illnesses among children and young people in our area. We're glad to report that Joshua Kohn, son of Pat and Bill Kohn of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, is back at home after a lengthy stay in the hospital.

We were delighted to see a gigantic yellow banner stretched across Joe and Marlene Mestres' home on Kingsbury a few weeks ago—it said "Welcome Home, Suzi" and all of us were happy to know that Suzi Mestres' long hospital stay was at an end. We understand her siblings were responsible for the outstanding banner.

We reported previously that Terri Botz Mantooth, daughter of Joe and Bette Botz, was home from the hospital. Terri has since had to return for a second operation, and we hope she will be better soon. Terri's good spirits seem to be keeping the whole Botz family "up", and we extend our best wishes for her recovery.

Happily, Andy Renard, son of Betty and Bob Renard, of the 6200 block of McPherson, has returned from the hospital after an unusual injury in playing soccer. We're glad he is all right!

Shannon McPherron suffered a broken foot in late October; we're hoping he's doing all right now.

We were all saddened by the news of the passing of Roy White, of the 6100 block of McPherson. Mr. White had been ill for some time. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lois White and their children at the passing of Mr. White and of Mrs. White's mother.

Congratulations to new parents Stan and Kathy Cox, of the 6000 block of McPherson. Their baby girl Elizabeth Mara was born on October 24, weighing 7 lb. 8½ oz. She's their first child, and Dan Schesch's first-born-to-a-tenant; he seems as proud as they! Congratulations to the Cox family.

All of us were dismayed to learn of the serious fire at Doug and Cherie McKee's home on Westminster on the Monday following Thanksgiving. They are now living on the 6000 block of Westminster and plan to remain there while repairs are made. We are happy that no injury need be reported.

The autumn season has seemed very brief and eventful, and we would like to say a thank you or two to neighborhood people who have put a great deal of themselves into our community activities, people like Art Santen, who deserves the thanks of all the Trick or Treaters and their parents for organizing the events of Halloween. And Thanks to Brad Weir, who organized another successful Paper Drive to buy trees for the neighborhood. And thanks to Chris Lange and Rita Sweets and Cherie McKee and Susie Roach and Peter Marcus and Patty Pepe for making the Dinner-Theatre fun. And when we're singing Auld Ange Synge, let's remind ourselves of how lucky we are to live here and have the chances we do of having so much together. Merry Christmas!



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