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STEINBERG SCHEDULE

The 21st Roller Skating Season at the Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink opened May 3, 1978 with the 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. session. Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry announced that the following schedule will be offered:

June 10 through September 4

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Daily 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
(No reservations during the summer months June 10 to September 4, 1978)

FEES

Free admission on Monday morning, 9:30 a.m. to noon. No spectators. Children 12 and under admitted FREE to the morning, afternoon, Learn to Skate and Family Night sessions until 6:30 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult for Family Night session.

Parking Lot - Free - Do not park in aisle or in front of rink.

Teenagers and Adults - 50¢ at all times - skaters and non skaters.

Skate Rental - 75¢ at all times.

Coin Lockers - 10¢ and 25¢.

Seasonal Lockers - \$7.00 - \$2.00 included as key deposit.

For additional information regarding special programs and sessions please contact Mr. Thomas Lyles, Rink Manager at 361-5103.

SYMPHONY FESTIVALS AT LAUMEIER PARK

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra is presenting five special concerts at Laumeier Park, Geyer and Rott Roads, on June 14, 15, 17, and July 6 and 7, at 8:00 p.m. These concerts present a wide variety of music featuring opera, classical, popular and contemporary works.

The first three concerts, June 14, 15 and 17, feature Exxon/Arts Endowment conductors Peter Perret and Gerhardt Zimmermann, Assistant Conductor of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Endowment Conductors program is a long-range cooperative effort of the Exxon Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and leading orchestras throughout the country, aimed at developing future music directors for American symphony orchestras.

Sopranos Marianna Christos and Eleanor Bergquist return to St. Louis to join Maestros Perret and Zimmermann and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in the first two concerts at Laumeier Park. Wednesday, June 14, Peter Perret and Marianna Christos present "An Evening of Opera and Song;" Thursday, June 15, Gerhardt Zimmermann and Eleanor Bergquist present "A Night at the Opera." Gerhardt Zimmermann and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra perform "Music for a Summer Night" on Saturday, June 17, featuring Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with cannon.

Highlighting the concerts on July 6 and 8 will be two outstanding guests, Lorin Hollander and Aaron Copland. Lorin Hollander, piano, appears with Gerhardt Zimmermann and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, July 6, in a program of Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G major" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Aaron Copland conducts the concert on Saturday, July 8, which includes works by Copland, Ives, Bernstein, Brahms and Tchaikovsky.

The public is invited to bring blankets and lawn chairs to these outdoor concerts which are sponsored by St. Louis County with assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

General admission is \$1 for the concerts on June 14, 15 and 17; and \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, children and senior citizens on July 6 and 8.

For information, phone Powell Symphony Hall, 533-2500.

EASE ON DOWN TO THE LIBRARY

The Des Peres Branch will be participating in the Summer Reading Club. All neighborhood kids are urged to join. The rules are simple.

1. Register at any branch or bookmobile of the St. Louis Public Library after June 1.
2. Read fifteen books completely before September 1.
3. Keep a list of completed books in an official folder.
4. Read books on a suitable reading level.
5. Awards will be granted at the library where you registered for the club; but books may be borrowed or returned at any branch or bookmobile.

A button proclaiming "I'm a Wiz" will be given to each child who completes eight books.

Dragons and fairytale and nursery rhyme characters in the guise of puppets will make frequent visits to branches of the St. Louis Public Library this summer in a series of programs designed for children. The free summer programs, in addition to preschool stories, crafts and other activities throughout the library system, are planned and coordinated by the library's Children's Services. Schedules for the free programs are available at all branches and bookmobiles of the St. Louis Public Library.

Three puppet shows, "Liza Lou and the Yeller Belly Swamp," "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Dragon Takes a Wife," will be presented in seven library branches during the summer months. "Hansel and Gretel" will be staged at Des Peres on Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p.m.

"Making Puppets for Almost Nothing" will be presented for children in various branches and bookmobiles in July and August. This activity will be conducted at Des Peres Branch on Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m.

EDISON STOCK COMPANY

"A Thousand Clowns," a popular comedy by Herb Gardner, will open June 2 on the Washington University campus, launching the third season of the Edison Summer Stock Company.

The play concerns a cheerful non-conformist who battles the establishment for custody of his twelve-year-old nephew. It is directed by Marita Woodruff, professor of theatre arts in the Webster College Conservatory.

Other University summer stock offerings are "Gaslight," a Victorian mystery by Patrick Hamilton to be directed by Richard Palmer, who heads Washington University's Edison Theatre, and "Man's Best Friend," the world premiere of a comedy by Beau Christian, to be directed by Sidney J. Friedman, chairman of the University's performing arts area.

The three productions, featuring experienced actors from the St. Louis area, will play for two consecutive weekends, with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Season subscriptions to the three-play series are \$9.60 for Fridays and Saturdays and \$7.80 for Sundays. Single ticket prices are \$4.80 for Fridays and Saturdays and \$3.90 for Sundays. Special rates for groups and children are available. For reservations, call the Edison Theatre box office at 889-6543.



BRIEFS



The Paper is taking its annual summer vacation. The next issue will be in September, deadline August 15. See you then with all the news.



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



TENNIS, ANYONE? How about tap dance? Yoga? Jazz!

Don't know what to do with children and teens this summer? Creative art classes; drama, dance, gymnastics, too.

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CORNERSTONE CORPORATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Cornerstone Corporation, a ministry of Grace and Peace Fellowship which owns three apartment houses in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area, held its annual meeting on May 12 in the Fellowship's building at 6003 Kingsbury. Debbie Kling, president, presided. Elected to the board for two year terms were Gordon Carlson, Jean Shaw, Gina Book, Egon Middleman, and Kurt Lutjens. All but Shaw are residents of the area.

The corporation's assets include three apartment buildings: 5929 McPherson, 6006 Washington, and 5879 Nina. Twelve

apartments are involved, and all are occupied at the present time. Rentals are kept reasonable so that families with limited means may enjoy clean comfortable living quarters in a neighborhood where they feel at home. Memberships and gifts allow the corporation to make improvements. Tenants share in the upkeep of the property.

Jim Kern, Debbie Kling, and Marc Abbott make up the remainder of the board. Kern, Kling, and Lutjens own property within walking distance of Grace and Peace Fellowship.

Letter to the Editor



Editor:

I am not a person to write often, but I feel this has to be said.

I have lived in this neighborhood for eight years. I have seen some good things happen and some bad things happen. I often wondered how some of the changes happened. Then I came to realize that we all have a say in what goes on in our neighborhood.

You can only know what is happening by getting into the organizations in the neighborhood that help to make things happen.

So I say to all of you that are sitting home and complaining that you don't like this, that, or the other: As long as you just sit home and don't get out and get into things, no one will ever know what you think!

So come on out and join in and help. There are a number of active organizations in the neighborhood. I am sure you can fit into one or more.

Even if you are not officer material or don't want to be an officer, everyone can be a good member by just coming to the meetings and being aware of what's going on around you. So all you complainers quit complaining at home and come to some of the meetings where your complaining can be heard and acted upon. Come out, join in, and help.

Dorothy Lloyd

Rosedale's Report

Our annual Men's Liberation Cake Sale, held at the Art Fair, was again very successful, as well as a lot of fun for the able and willing males in our organization. Led by Tom Consiglio, who did a marvellous job of recruiting, the men hawked cakes and burritos and earned us \$183.00, even better than last year's total. Thanks to Tom and all the men who did so well, and thanks too to all you equally able women (and kids) who did the baking when the chefs faltered. Thanks to everyone, we had a successful fund raiser and a good time.

Other recent work consisted of a Paper Drive, which was held, unfortunately, at the lowest point of price for paper in many moons. We have, of course, been through the ups and downs before and have reappeared on the streets undaunted. Those who had delusions of grandeur this time, however, had a bit of disappointment, as the terrible total was only \$12.87. Seriously, we want to emphasize that this was due solely to the fallen price of paper. We

do not want to mislead anyone into saving every paper for evermore. If and when the price of paper rises again, we will alert you via *The Paper* to start saving anew and we will time a new Paper Drive. In the meantime, do what you will with your papers. We would like to thank this Drive's able workers, who, like so many of you in years past, have given up time on Saturday to collect papers and ride the trucks, and we thank you. This time the workers were: Roy Bell, Sam Green, Neville Vatcha, Bill Keslar, John Griesbach, Danny Nerviani, Brian Gerard, Bob Newsham, and this spring's organizer, Mario Gioia, and the indefatigable Brad Weir. Thanks to all of you, and you savers, too, and we promise a new Paper Drive someday!

Our treasury at the present time consists of \$230.00 reserved for trees, which are to be planted on Washington and elsewhere *this fall* (our order did not make it in time for the spring plantings), and a balance otherwise of \$293.00.

We are going to collect memberships this year at our June and September meetings, and if you wish to mail yours in, send \$3.00 to Mary Gioia, Treasurer, 6131 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo. 63112. Membership money goes to support the Paper, as well as many activities which require small but steady doses of monetary support, such as the Halloween party for the kids and donuts for the adults who watch over them. Our new neighbors party absorbed some cash last year, as does the rental of a hall whenever we have a meeting. We would also like to be able to give some money to *The Paper* this year, as well as consider other donations. Please plan to send us \$3.00 if you can this year.

Our next general meeting will be the free POTLUCK DINNER, held at Scariot Hall, on June 9. All we ask is that you come armed with the thing you cook best, and plenty of it. We'll provide some of the other accompaniments to good dining, and there will be a cash bar and plenty of good company. See you there!

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The Women's Crusade Against Crime now operates a 24-hour anti-fencing hotline for the St. Louis and St. Louis County police departments. Citizens are asked to help stop the flow of stolen property by reporting suspicious happenings.

Transactions in stolen property cost the public billions of dollars in lost taxes and higher prices on consumer goods each year, the Crusade points out. Fences also provide thieves with the monetary incentive to steal more properties.

Anyone knowing of a "hot" deal or a place where stolen property is sold or stored is urged to call 231-0425. Calls are confidential and rewarding.



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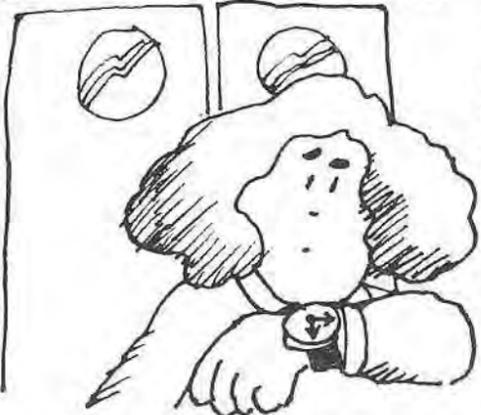
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Clinic Announces New Service

Beginning in June the schedule of doctors for the upcoming month will be posted in the reception area of the clinic. It should be up by the first of the month and will include each physician's specialty. As a rule, the specialty on Monday is pediatrics but there are exceptions, so patients can call ahead.



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From Hamilton School

By Gail Satz

The Hamilton School P.T.O. held a communications workshop May 4. Mr. Horace Mitchell, from Washington University spoke. Mr. Mitchell discussed with parents and teachers the problems we encounter in communicating with our children and each other. Guidelines were established in order to improve our relationships. It was a worthwhile experience for all. The evening also included a dinner. Our thanks go to both parents and teachers who contributed.

"Be Kind to Animals" Week was special at Hamilton School. The Humane Society spokeswoman came to talk to our primary classes. A movie was shown and a discussion on the care of pets and wild animals was held. A hall bulletin board was made to emphasize the idea.

Field Day was held May 17 in the Hamilton School yard. The upper grade students exhibited their skills. The physical education skills were the softball throw, yard jump, running relays, 50 yard dash and the 600 yard run. The entire school cheered the participants along.

Ms. Jackson's choir is practicing to sing for the 8th grade graduation. Their spring performance was so successful we're sure our graduation will be extra special with this talented group accompanying the ceremony.

After working on Nutrition Units, the classes of Mrs. Hardeman, Ms. Satz, and Mrs. White made their own meals. They applied their knowledge of the 4 basic food groups in planning their meals.

Mrs. Hardeman's class chose to prepare lunch. Their menu consisted of hot dogs and buns, pork and beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Ms. Satz's class made breakfast. On their menu they had scrambled eggs, toast, butter and jelly, juice, milk and a doughnut.

Mrs. White's students all brought different vegetables and made a vegetable soup. All three classes enjoyed their units' culminating activity.

The primary grades are enjoying spring's final arrival. Field trips are going on in all grades. Room 114, 116 and 119 visited Grant's Farm and had a picnic lunch at Forest Park. Room 120, 121 and 117 are planning the same trip!

Another good time was spent by Rooms 117, 114, 119, 121, and 120 when they went to see "Pete's Dragon," a fantastic Disney film!

A bake sale was held this month, sponsored by the second grade. The proceeds will help pay for a bus, which will take the students to "The Dental Health Theater" on Laclede's Landing. The students will be seated on "tooth stools" while their presentation is held.

Various rooms are planning to take a long walk and spend the day at the zoo and picnic at Forest Park. We all plan to attend Hamilton School's picnic June 8, also in the park.

The Hamilton School staff wishes everyone a very happy summer vacation!

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VICISSITUDES

By Jo Ann Vatcha

May equals Art Fair for so many of us, and then we crash for the summer. Before we float away to our respective vacation haunts, here's the news of those nearest to us.

There are, unfortunately, several good-byes to be said this June. For, although there are hopefully happy things in store for them, we will miss the families who are leaving us. Don and Sue Tepas, and Matthew and Katherine, will be moving to Chicago shortly; Don to take on a new position at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Sue to take on a new neighborhood no doubt. We wish them success. Also departing from McPherson are Marty and Margaret Punke, and children Laura and Matt Dahline, who are moving to Wisconsin. They will be missed by many friends and neighbors. Jim and Mary Parker, Teresa and Brad, are moving to Columbia; Jim to work on his PhD there. The Parkers have been with us for many years, in two different locations on Westminster. Mary, of course, has been a mainstay of Grace Pre-School and a source of sanity for many mothers of pre-schoolers around the neighborhood for a long time. We hope they will

enjoy their new life.

The Parkers have had the good taste to sell their house to neighborhood people we already know and like; i.e., Dan and Jill McGuire, presently of the 5700 block of Waterman. Dan and Jill have two boys, Danny, 8, and John, 1. We look forward to their arrival on Westminster.

The 6100 block of Westminster is also very pleased to welcome Steve and Margie Brammeier, who have bought the Mann's house. Steve is, of course, busy opening his Animal Hospital on Skinker, too. We are delighted to welcome these two new families.

The 6100 block of Kingsbury has recently seen the arrival of Rick and Gail Hellan and their two young sons, who have purchased the Tilton house. The Hellans moved here from U City, and we hope to be getting acquainted with them very soon.

We offer our condolences to the Horace Busch family. Horace's mother, Mrs. Vivian W. Busch, passed away suddenly in early May, and we extend our sympathy to Horace and all his family.

A long list of congratulees, due our heartiest hoorays:

to Dick and Arline Webb, of the 6100 block of Pershing, who are expecting their first baby!

to Dan Shea and Kathy Williams, who are getting married this week!

to Cecily Barker, of the 6100 block of Westminster, who graduated from nursing school at Forest Park College this May.

to Horace Busch II, who recently made lieutenant in the Navy, and to his sister, Karen, who returned from Benedictine College with her varsity jacket and tennis pen.

to Al Nerviani, who appeared on stage in the company of "La Boheme," performed in May by the St. Louis Opera Theatre. It was as thrilling for Al as for his friends who watched, no doubt, and we applaud his perseverance in the cause of art (and his talent too!).

to Michael Herrmann, Director of the Hamilton Community School, whose flat was one of the dwellings featured on the Tower Grove East House Tour (proving we can at least mention another house tour without hysterics).

And congratulations, too, to the many other graduates who are making their mark this spring. We're sorry not to know all of you who are finally finishing school and going on to other things. Best wishes to all of you!

Many of us enjoyed the Washington Heights dance on the Friday evening before the Art Fair. The entertainment was a really fine group of young people, many from Skinker-DeBaliviere, and dancing and conversation was shared by people from both ends of the neighborhood. It was a fine evening, and we were glad to see WHN's President, Wm. Bolden, who had been hospitalized just before the event.

"A column of smoke" — as one local punster put it. And it was just that, literally, at the home of Jim and Carl Metzthin on the 6100 block of Washington a few weeks ago. We were much relieved to know that the column only was damaged and that the fire went no further.

We hope you all have a great summer, and we look forward to hearing every "what I did on my summer vacation" story possible. Let's try not to have such exciting ones as last summer's Renard and L'Ecuyer sagas. The Paper can come up with some news without such episodes. We shall return in the fall with all the news, and, in the meantime, whew!



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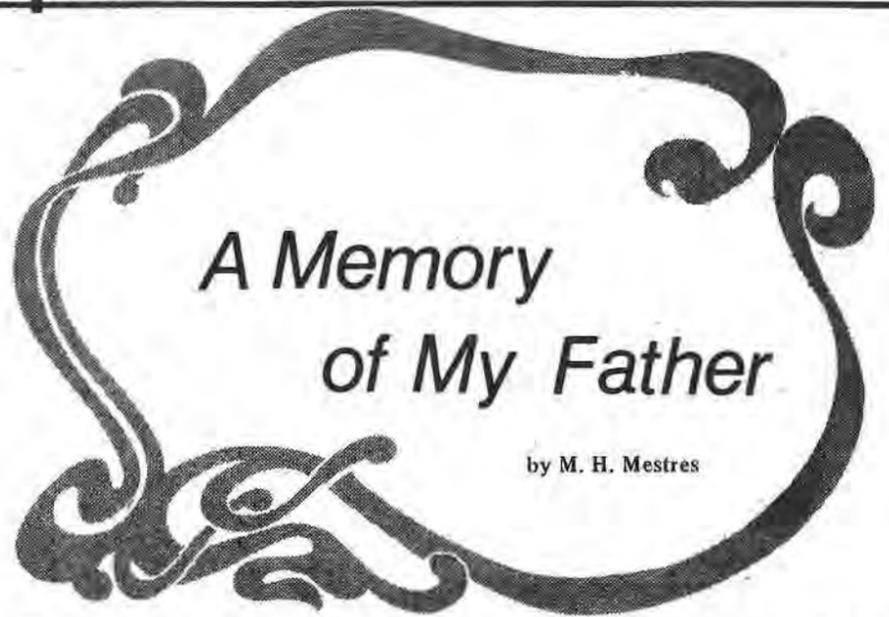
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**A Memory
of My Father**

by M. H. Mestres

The sweet odor of talcum powder can conjure up memories of my young and handsome father with his dark brown hair and happy smile. He was dressed in his dark blue, Sunday-best pants and a sleeveless undershirt. We were standing on the concrete and iron back porch of our third story furnished apartment. He had just finished shaving and was patting his cheeks fastidiously with a small, well-worn towel filled with white talc. Particles floated around him in the early morning sunshine, as I watched his every movement on this warm summer day.

In the distance I heard the siren from the nearby firehouse signaling apprehension to all within hearing distance. I believed with the certainty of a very young child that the firemen would be back in time to turn the hose on the neighborhood children later in the stifling heat.

It was in the late days of the depression and before the start of World War II. My mother had found a job in a downtown department store and my father was taking care of me. I was proud of my gentle father. He was a printer and even though jobs in his trade were difficult to find, he knew eventually he would find employment, and my mother would again be able to stay home and care for me. He had long supple fingers that must have moved deliberately as he set the type.

I was distracted by voices of two people in the apartment below us arguing. I could not hear what they were saying, but I remember feeling unsettled and worried. My father bent down to speak to me and again I smelled the talc and saw his warm smile. A surge of emotion and a feeling of security that I can remember even today welled up inside of me. My father found jobs occasionally, but it wasn't until the Second World War that he found a permanent position with the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Many people of my generation remember the great depression as an unsettled and insecure time in their lives. Even though I spent the earliest years of my life living in my grandparents' home or being separated from my mother when she earned the living for our family, I never felt the emotional insecurity that was often a part of the depression for many children.

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At this time we would like to formally introduce them to you by way of short biographies:

Jackie Barham: Coordinator of the Student Tutorial Program.

Jackie attended SIU-Edwardsville and received her B.S. in Speech Pathology along with her Masters Degree — also in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Graduate School: SIU-Edwardsville from which she received her certification in Learning Disabilities.

Jackie has been at Hamilton School for two years. Her long-range goal for the Tutoring Class is to improve the reading levels of all children in public schools. She would like for this class to be just the stepping stone to a yearly class dealing with the same subjects.

Connie Brazelton: Instructor of Modern Dance.

A lithe, professional dancer, model and actress, Connie received her formal training at SIU-Edwardsville. She has performed in both Illinois and Missouri in numerous stage productions. Connie is currently trying to arrange a back stage tour at one of the local Theatres, though the details are not final as yet. She spends her "working hours" both in a Clayton studio, and rehearsing, as they say, for "another opening of another show."

Mary Canterberry: Instructor of Shorthand and Beginning Typing.

Only a few blocks away, Mary teaches during the day at O.I.C. on Delmar. Secretarial skills such as typing and shorthand are among the subjects she teaches. Mary holds a Business Education degree from Lincoln University and is currently pursuing a Masters Degree in Education at UMSL. When not directly involved in her own education, or that of others, she is very active in community affairs.

Magnolia Dorsey: Communication and Math Skills Instructor.

Building and neighborhood expertise is what Magnolia brings to the Community School. She has been a teacher in the Hamilton School for over 10 years, thereby knowing both students and their families very well. She is a graduate of Kentucky State University and has attended Washington University for graduate school.

Cornelia Tolbert: Instructor of Voice and Piano.

A recent graduate from St. Louis University, Cornelia majored in Music, and has been out of school less than a year. In 1972, she was voted one of the outstanding teenagers in America. Cornelia is a past member of the National Society of Published Poets. Active in Church affairs, she is both Choir Director and Accompanist for the Parrish Temple C.M.E. Church.

Bill Perry: Instructor of Silkscreen and Basic Drawing.

Bill has come to St. Louis rather recently. He went to the University of Hawaii, where he majored in Fine Arts. Bill also worked on the Islands after school as an artist. Since he has come to St. Louis, Bill has attended Washington University for graduate school, and has been active in the educational programs at the Learning Center. Most recently, he won First Prize at the Art Fair in the Ceramics Division. The entire Hamilton Community School is very proud of Bill and his exquisite work.

Rosie Guerrero: Spanish and Guitar Instructor.

Again coming a very long distance, Rosie lived in Mexico and is in St. Louis getting further education in the English Language. Her educational credits include graduating from a Mexican University, as well as teaching experience. One of the most interesting places she has taught is in the prisons of Mexico. The people incarcerated there learned both folklore and guitar and really appreciated her time and caring.

Jan Jenkins: Instructor of Sewing.

Jan, like Connie and Ruby, went to school at SIU. She holds a B.A. in Business Administration. Jan is employed at Southwestern Bell as an accounting Supervisor. Her sewing expertise comes from attending Washington University in Tailoring and Advanced Sewing.

Ruby Jones: Slimnastics Instructor.

Probably the prettiest and perkier of the Community School staff, Ruby majored in Administration of Justice, and minored in Physical Education at SIU. She was a teacher in St. Louis Public Schools at both Yeatman and Banneker. Currently, Ruby is an Administrative Assistant at the St. Louis Agency on Training and Employment (SLATE).

Tom Stuchlik: Instructor of Bookkeeping and Accounting.

Having a Board of Education Accountant as a staff member is most helpful. Tom has reviewed the Community School Budget format and made sound recommendations for tightening it up. Also a graduate of SIU-Edwardsville, Tom holds both a B.S. in Accounting and an MBA. He enjoys volunteer work and all sports, especially tennis.

Patricia Johnson: Instructor of Batik and Macramé.

Pat is a teacher by trade, currently working in one of the Archdiocesan schools. She graduated from St. Louis University, thereupon, being selected as one of the four Teacher Corps interns for two years of teaching experience and university classwork. Pat received her Masters Degree in Elementary Education this past year.



CLASSES

Summer Term

Registration for the Summer Term at Hamilton Community School will be held June 19-22. The summer term will run from June 26 thru August 3. Course schedule to be announced soon.

A variety of courses will be offered for both children and adults this summer between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. Hamilton Community School will not operate at night. As there are always exceptions, and there is some desire to keep the Status Quo, Hamilton Community School will offer special programs occasionally at night thru the summer months. Information regarding the summer offerings will be forthcoming.

Fall Term

Registration for the Fall term will be held September 18-22. The Fall Term will cover the weeks between September 25 and December 7. This will include a recess for Thanksgiving: November 20-24.

Our Fall Brochure will be mailed to each neighborhood resident around the first of September. Watch for it.

DATES FOR LEARNING

CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP CLINIC

The Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Clinic will be held at Hamilton Community School, May 30, 1978 in the Kindergarten Room from 7:30 to 9:30. No Fee Will Be Charged.

WORKSHOP: UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

The Hamilton Community School will sponsor a workshop on Alcoholism to be held at Hamilton School in the Kindergarten Room, June 12 & 13. This is an important service. No Fee Will Be Charged.

WANTED: St. Roch's mini course program is in need of teachers and helpers for the eight-week fall and spring offerings. Teachers for a science course for primary children, an introduction to hobbies such as coin or stamp collecting, woodworking, model building and languages are particularly being sought. Volunteers, young, old and in between, with any course ideas please call Pat Fitzgerald at 727-8534.

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From Residents
5800 DeGiverville/Westminster

ST. ROCH'S

By Ann Horner

Congratulations to all of the eighth grade graduates on completing their academic career at St. Roch. All are going to the high school of their choice. Maria DiLorenzo and Kate Shea were awarded scholarships to Rosati Kain and Bart Miller to S.L.U.H. Have a safe summer and good luck in the years to come!

This is the time of year when thank you's are in order. Without Monsgr. Peet none of us would be here. Thank you for your leadership and inspiration. Father Fleming has been very active in our school and the athletic programs. Sister Leo Ann is to be commended for guiding the school through a smooth and successful year. The staff of Mr. Martin, Miss Gallo, Mrs. Mahon, Mr. Grady, Sister Charles, Sister Dorothy, Sister Catherine, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Maull, Sister Herbert, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Fiquette deserve every parent's thanks and best wishes for next year. It is with regret that Miss Gallo and Mrs. Mahon will be leaving us.

Two school board members have completed their three-year terms of office. Mary Watkins has served as president for the past two years and Anne Martin has been involved with budgeting. Thank you for a job well done. Their replacements, Pat Fitzgerald and Ed Gotway were elected at the Parish Assembly on April 30.

The School Association worked untiringly to raise funds in order to enhance the educational environment at St. Roch. Jim McGinn served as president. Sam Green was vice president. Mary Pini served as secretary and Gerry Flynn as treasurer. The officers for next year are: Sam Green, president; Virgil Wright, vice president; Shirley Jacobi, secretary; Gerry Flynn, treasurer. John and Susie Roach headed the Century Club. Mary Gioia organized the Progressive Dinner. Jim and Ilene McGinn chaired the St. Pat's Party. B. J. and Nancy Young were in charge of the school picnic. Many thanks for hours and hours of hard work.

Yvonne Christopher did a splendid job this year of organizing the mini courses. She was assisted by Mary Watkins and Pat Fitzgerald. As always, the committee did their homework. Next year, Pat will head the group which will also include Barb Dorris and Dorothy Figueras.

The libraries keep going every year under the direction of Jean Eberle and Nettie Mudd. They were assisted by Tina Gerard, Mary Watkins, Anne Phaby, Faye McEneny, and Dottie Santen.

The Great Books Program is alive and well under the direction of Mary Watkins. The discussion leaders this year were Lecil Saller, Betty Renard, Donnie Lottes, and Jo Ann Vatcha.

The Youth Activities committee was headed by John Fitzgerald. Ed Walsh, Bill Schiller and Mike Hart completed the group. All are to be commended for the large number of teams fielded this year and for the memorable Awards Night on May 18. Thank you Ed Walsh for taking care of the gym this year. Mike Hart has the job next year.

The maintenance and improvement of the school buildings is a constantly present task. Art Santen is to be commended for his accomplishments this year. Jack Flynn certainly put in a lot of hours also. Mr. Randle has just joined our staff last month and has already gained our admiration and appreciation.

Thank you, all homeroom mothers, snow and emergency telephone mothers, and all field trip mothers. A round of applause should be accorded Norma, our bus driver.

Have a safe and happy summer! See you in the fall.



By Laura Schmink

As the school year ends we have many, many people to thank for giving of their time and energy to help us this year. We appreciate all the things they have done to help in the classrooms, on field trips, with the basketball team and the cheerleaders, supervising activities, selling fund-raising items, and many other things. Our volunteers include Rubina Patton, Carol Rhem, Loretta Lloyd, Loretta Smith, Mary Alice Krueger, Pat Krippner, Karen Bynum, Velma Aubertin, Louis McCrae, Harry Schmink, Marj Weir, Liz Hall, Mary Hopgood, Mary Parker, Sue Tepas, Toni Brady and especially those who gave so many hours to our basketball team and the cheerleaders, Harvis Moody, Roger Mick, and Florence Billups. It has been a wonderful year for our children, all these people have been instrumental.

Many of our teachers would like to announce the names of their award winning students, although some may prefer to keep everybody in suspense until our Awards Day Assembly on June 7th. Perfect attendance awards will be given to Raymond Conner in Room 101, Edgar Epps from 102, Thomas Hopgood and Anita Watson from 103, and Lillian Blanchard, DeResa McCrady, Kelvin Ward and Terrence Whiting from Room 204. Special mention should also be given to Melton Smith, Beth Bynum and Ronald Gregg who missed only one day this year. Scholarship awards will also be given to the following people from Room 204: DeResa McCrady, Lisa Harper, Tracy Poston and Carl McCrady, and to Tracy Strong and Margretta Travis of Room 102.

Room 103 would like to announce the safe arrival of 12 baby chicks. We remembered to turn the eggs over twice a day and keep our incubator at approximately 103 degrees. The day of the hatching proved to be a very exciting one, as the children watched the chicks peck their way out. The thing that impressed the children the most was that they could hear the baby chicks peeping and chirping while they were still inside the eggs.



HAMILTON BRANCH 3

At the present time Room 103 is experimenting with corn seeds. We are trying to find scientifically what plants need to grow. We are trying to grow seeds with no light, no water, no air, or no soil (that is, in sand or rocks). We have made some predictions about the outcome and, hopefully, the children will discover what plants do need.

Room 103 had some entries in the Art Fair and two were winners in the painting division. First place went to DeRan Washington and second place to Beth Bynum. Audrey Pearson from 104 won First Place in the pre-school and kindergarten craft division.

Rooms 201, 202, 203 and 204 are on our way to Springfield and Salem, Illinois for an all-day field trip to the "Land of Lincoln." We will go by Amtrak train and return by Greyhound buses on June 2. We've sold Tootsie Roll Banks, had a bake sale, and we're finally ready to go, all 85 of us. This is a well-deserved treat after a long year's work.

We're very proud of Jacques Banks, Bruce Krippner, Nicole Rhem and Christopher Thomas who have been accepted into the Gifted Program from our school. We wish them well!

Our 4th graders went to the Mark Twain Theatre on a field trip to see Bill Cosby in the movie "Man and Boy." It was a fine film and we enjoyed it very much. Room 203 also experienced a super voyage into space at the 4th R Gallery where there was a simulated spaceship with special light effects and we were the astronauts. Then we all made our own androids before we returned to school.

On a bright but cold day the first week in May, we spent the morning on the levee observing Eads Bridge as a follow-up on our "James Eads: Early St. Louis" project which we had in cooperation with Cemrel and the Missouri Historical Society. After a tour of the exhibit in the Arch Museum, we saw a film on Lewis and Clark and "How the West Was Won."

We're still agog about our Sports Banquet held at Hamilton Branch III for the Central City Basketball League. The basketball teams and cheerleader squads from Clark Branch II and Hamilton Branch II with their coaches, teachers, parents and principals were our guests. We had several

very, very important guests including Dr. Mahan, Mr. Wyatt, Mrs. Klinefelter and Mrs. Weir from the Board of Education; Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman, the founder of the League, and Sergeant Thomas Rooks from the Seventh District Police Station who was our speaker.

Our team won the championship and each boy received his own trophy as well as our school holding the large City Trophy. Boys receiving trophies were Scott Shelton, Mark Hall, Chris Thomas, Gregory Williams, William Jefferson, Jeffrey Navies, Andre Myles, William Brady, Maurice Hennings, Lamont Netter, Richard Strong, Timothy and Ronald Coleman, Kemar Cooper, and Bruce Krippner, our team mascot. In addition to the good food, we had a lovely program presided over by Tommie Ferguson, Nicole Rhem and Bruce Krippner.

We're ending a very productive year and Mrs. Billups is proud of the academic achievement and attendance records. Prospective perfect attendance awardees are William Brady, Chris Thomas, Andre Myles, Tracy Thompson, Alfreda Battle and Leslie Christian.

Room 201 would like to congratulate these students who have worked diligently during the school year in the areas of citizenship, scholarship and attendance; Ferlissa Finkley, Citizenship: Belinda Bishop and Ferlissa Finkley, Scholarship: Maurice Hennings, Perfect Attendance for the entire 1977-78 school year.

Several representatives from Hamilton School and Hamilton III have been meeting with neighborhood people and Northwest Soldan district officials in a Task Force on Quality Education and Integration. The Task Force consists of the principals of both schools, two teachers from each school, two parents from each school and four representatives from the community at-large. We have been discussing methods for improving the educational program and the neighborhood image of both schools, in the hopes that we can interest more parents in sending their children to our schools.





**WHO NEEDS TO BECOME INVOLVED
IN HAMILTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL?**

Interested members of the community (all ages) can serve as volunteers in the Community Education program, either during the day or night. The Community School office is open from 9:00 am until 9:00 pm. There is a need for additional office help, as well as a need for people to become involved in our programs (Tutors, Aides, etc.). If you have some free time to give to the Community School's efforts, the entire community will be well rewarded. If you have an organization or activity, come, share our facilities, we have lots of room. We are also willing to help you coordinate your events.

367-6996

Cub Adventure Day Camp



Mary Alice Krueger, Den Leader of Cub Scout Pack 31, sponsored by Grace Methodist Church, has been named as the 1978 Cub Adventure Day Camp Director for the West District of the St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cub Adventure Day Camp provides fun and educational learning experiences for eight, nine and ten year old Cub and Webelos Scouts. The West District Cub Adventure Day Camp will be held August 14-18, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Forest Park - Picnic Area No. 7. The cost is \$5.25 per participant, which includes a Cub Adventure Camp T-shirt, drink at lunch and materials needed for crafts. The camp is open to every registered Cub Scout and Webelos Scout in the West District and will feature sessions in crafts, field sports, nature and games.

Reservations for Cub Adventure Day Camp may be made by contacting Mary Alice Krueger at 726-1097.



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 - 23 The Bridge that Had Enemies
 - 26 The Younger Brothers
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 - 30 Down the Pike
- July 3 Dr. Beaumont's Experiment
 - 5 Kansas City and All that Jazz

- July 7 George Caleb Bingham
 - 10 Trail Driving Rooster
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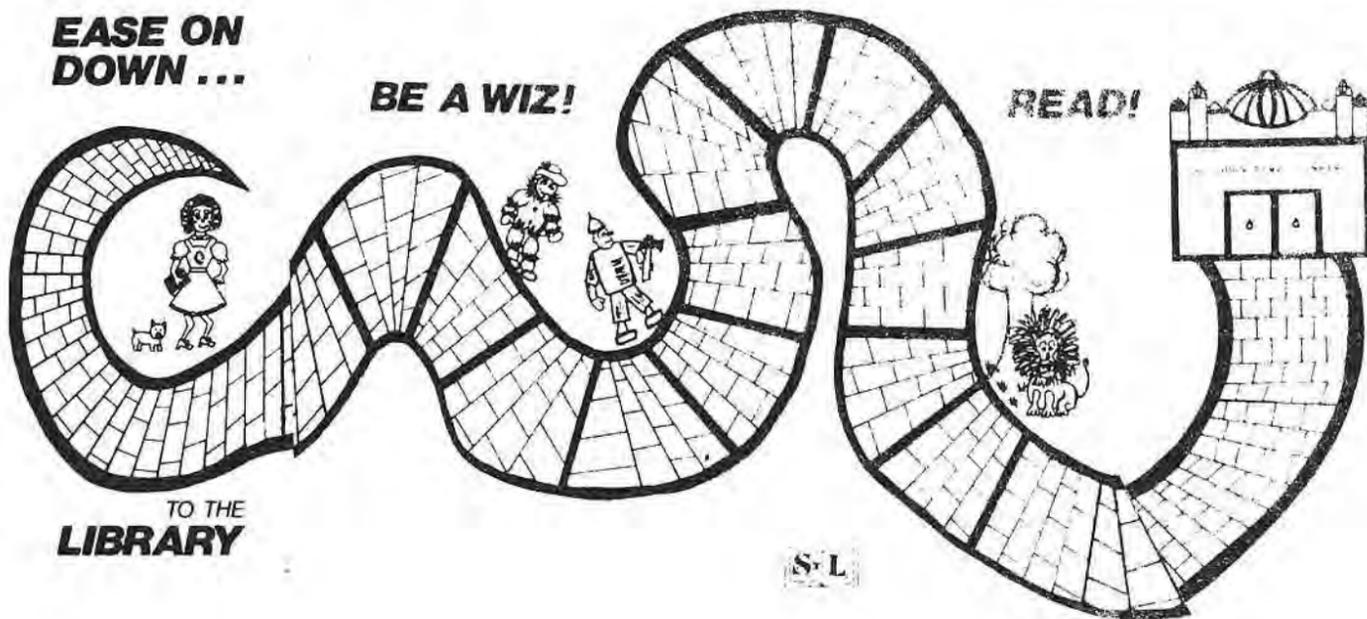
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