

BILL KOHN MURALIST AT AUTO CLUB



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COMMUNITY SCHOOL SPONSORS PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL



(Photo by Peter Zimmerman)

by Peggy Peters

Bill Kohn may be best known in our own neighborhood as the designer of the Art Fair/House Tour banner. He and his wife Pat are active in the Skinker-DeBaliviere area through their work with the Neighborhood School, *The Paper*, and other community activities. A renowned jogger, Bill also claims fame as the father of Joshua and Sophie.

But Bill also has a national reputation as a painter and in recent weeks he has added another achievement to his already long list of artistic successes. He has been spotlighted in the daily press and on local TV as the winner of a competition to design and paint a mural in the Auto Club Membership Services Building at 3917 Lindell Boulevard. A total of 31 entries were received from professional artists throughout Missouri and Illinois.

The mural is painted on a curved surface of 55 feet by 10 feet. In keeping with the terms of the competition, the mural depicts the advancement of the motor car from its origin to today and its influence upon mankind. It is done in a style that is a combination of realism and abstractions in exploding colors.

William Kohn serves as an associate professor in the School of Fine Arts at Washington University. He holds two degrees — a bachelor of Fine Arts from Washington U. and a Master of Arts from Mills College in Oakland, California.

Upon his graduation from Washington University in 1953, Bill was awarded the John T. Milliken Foreign Travel Scholarship. He used it to study print making in Paris. In 1965 Bill went to India to paint under a Fulbright Grant. Last year he was one of six Missouri artists given individual grants by the Missouri Arts Council. He has also studied at the National University in Mexico; the Salzburg Lithography Studio, Austria; and the Bellas Artes, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

He has had a total of eleven one-man shows and his work has been included in many exhibitions and permanent collections. In St. Louis, Bill's paintings are on display at Webster College, the University of Missouri, the General American Life Insurance building at 8th and Market, and the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council offices at 6010 Kingsbury.

The Kohns are currently spending a year in Guadalajara, Mexico. Plans are to return to St. Louis with a bounty of new work to be displayed in one-man shows at the Terry Moore Gallery and the Jan Cicere Gallery in Chicago in 1980.

The Paper joins the rest of the neighborhood in wishing Bill, Pat, Joshua and Sophie good luck and we look forward to their return next year.

by Neil Marsh

Sunday, September 3. Trebor Tichenor and the St. Louis Ragtimers will be the featured entertainers for the second week of the neighborhood Performing Arts Festival, which is sponsored by the Hamilton Community School. This well-known group has performed authentic ragtime and traditional jazz in the St. Louis area since 1961, including a four-year booking at Gas Light Square. They now play Saturday nights on the Goldenrod Showboat.

Legend Singers will star on September 17. The Legend Singers were founded 37 years ago by their director, Dr. Kenneth Billups. This choir of three dozen beautiful voices has appeared 23 times with

the St. Louis Symphony and eight times at the Muni Opera. They have recorded for CBS Radio and can currently be seen many Sundays on Dr. Billups' weekly television program "God's Musical World."

Each show will begin at 6:30 pm at the Four Corners, Kingsbury at Des Peres, and will be preceded by a Teen Dance and films (3:30-4:30) sponsored by the St. Louis Public Library. All performances are FREE. You are invited to bring the whole family, together with your lawnchairs and cushions. The Hamilton Community School will have an information center and will register anyone interested in attending the Fall Term classes.



The Legend Singers who will perform on the Four Corners, Kingsbury and Des Peres, on Sunday September 17.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 3 Performing Arts Festival.
Four Corners. 6:30 pm
- 5 Classes resume at St. Roch's
- 7 Classes resume at Hamilton at 8 am
Classes resume at Hamilton III at 8:30 am
- 11 Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council monthly
meeting. 7:30 pm. Any resident welcome.
- 16 28th Ward Democrats Dance, Scariot Hall, 8 pm
- 17 Performing Arts Festival
Four Corners. 6:30 pm

Traffic Violation Bureau Damaged by Fire

A temporary office for the City's Traffic Violation Bureau has been established on the fourth floor of City Hall. City officials have announced.

The Traffic Violation Bureau office on the first floor was heavily damaged by a fire early Monday morning, August 14. No pertinent records were destroyed, but

many of the files and traffic payments were damaged by smoke and soot.

Until these offices can be repaired, all fines can be paid and drivers' licenses can be reclaimed in Room 408-A, on the fourth floor of City Hall, in the southeast corner of the building.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
I moved into the Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood about a year ago - and now I wouldn't live anywhere else. But some people are doing their best to get me to change my mind.

They are the thoughtless dog owners who refuse to quiet their dogs and the small band of motorcyclists who use Des Peres, Skinker, Waterman, Lindell and Delmar as a performance test track.

Between them these two groups of people are responsible for more lost sleep and jangled nerves than even the most cynical observer could imagine.

Pets are fine, but should they be allowed to wake people in the middle of the night or disturb the peace by day? The answer must be no and the only persons who can do something about it are the dog owners themselves. It's just a matter of their being a little more considerate of their neighbors.

The motorcyclists are harder to deal with. How does one reason with an animal? Our level, well-paved streets are made to order for these men (boys?) to parade their machismo in the form of powerful un-muffled machines that shatter the peace and quiet for blocks around.

As I talk with my neighbors, I find that many are tearing their hair out over this problem. The motorcyclists, they agree, not only disrupt sleep and destroy our tranquility, they pose a threat to our children by their speeding and reckless driving.



These neighbors say now is the time to stop talking and start acting. But what to do? The police seem unable or unwilling to help. One possible solution (at least until cold weather arrives) is to offer support for an ordinance that would ban motorcycles in Forest Park. This would cut down on bikers using our streets to get to the park (and also would make the park much quieter). If you support this ban, call Alderman Vincent C. Schoemehl, Jr. at 727-8199. It is his proposal and support from his constituents would help get it passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Meanwhile, keep calling the police; sometimes they get so fed up with calls, they become "annoyed" into taking action.

The streets are for everyone. But our neighborhoods are our own. Skinker-DeBaliviere is a friendly, warm neighborhood; let's work together to keep it that way.

(signed)
Angry, but hopeful



Photo from Grace Reporter

New Secretary at Grace

from the Grace Reporter

Nancy L. Swan has been hired to be Executive Secretary of the Grace United Methodist Church office. Her coming coincides with Thelma Hull moving to a part-time basis along with Anne Wood.

Nancy Swan was born in Alton and grew up in that area, attending McKendree College where she was graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in Music. She has since done additional graduate study at Southern Illinois University and Southern Methodist University.

Miss Swan comes to Grace from Tulsa, Oklahoma where she has been a full-time staff person in the music department of the 4300 member First United Methodist Church. Prior to that time she was for four years Executive Secretary to the president of the Chilton Corporation in Dallas.

Miss Swan has been an active part of the United Methodist Church all her life, including a period as short-term missionary in Malaysia. She holds teacher certification in both Illinois and Texas for grades K-12.

We heartily welcome Nancy Louise Swan to our neighborhood.

ADOPTIONS PROCEEDING



This golden opportunity is still open. We have more columns, words and pages to be placed. Apply now. All our adoptees are guaranteed healthy, happy, and well-adjusted. Here are comments from our satisfied "new parents":

Editor:
Hamilton Community School wishes to adopt a set of twins for \$20. We will take good care of our new family members. Let us know what the Adoption Board graciously awards us.

Michael Hermann

Dear Editor:
I guess one more kid won't hurt me. After all, I don't have to housebreak it. Enclosed is \$10.

Dorothy Lloyd

Last spring *The Paper* offered our readers a chance to adopt a paragraph (\$5), a column (\$10), or a page (\$25). Some of our lucky neighbors acted quickly (sent checks immediately) and this month we proudly announce:

Michael Hermann (for Hamilton Community School) sponsors "Calendar of Events" and "Scout News."

Dorothy Lloyd is responsible for the publication of "Briefs."

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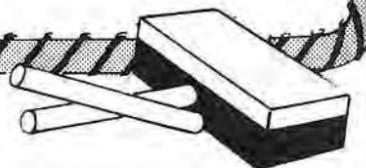
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"Life in the Spirit" Seminars To Be Held at St. Roch's

by Dave Schmidt

The People of St. Roch invite all residents of our Skinker-DeBaliviere Community to come for a renewal of your faith and to stir you with prayer and song to a better life in the spirit of Christ and a dedication to His work in our world. To light up the Church as Christ left the world to go to His Father; to inflame the apostles in their love for Him; to stir them to put their lives on the line for His teachings, Christ sent the Holy Spirit on Pentecost.

various speakers and ceremonies at the YOU WILL RECEIVE POWER seminar outlined below will bring this about.

Among the priests who will participate are: Rev. Luke Rigby, O.S.M., Prior of St. Louis Priory; Rev. Bernard Nienhaus, Prof. of Theology, Kenrick Seminary; Rev. Donald Reck, S.J., Prof. of Theology, St. Louis Univ.; Msgr. Robert Peet and Rev. Jack Fleming of St. Roch will open and close the prayers at each session. Among the witnesses will be Fr. Ed Griesedieck, Pastor of St. Mark's and Fr. Frank Krebs of Sts. Peter and Paul. Sisters Sharon Ann and Philip Marie will conduct each of the eight Wednesday evening sessions.

Place: St. Roch's Church.
 Dates: Eight Wednesdays, September 6 thru October 25.
 Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Please come and give of yourself for Christ and His teachings, to dedicate yourself to His way of life; to unite with your neighbors in the large effort to change our world back to Christ and His teachings.



We need another Pentecost. We need the freshness and dedication of the early Christians. It is our hope and prayer that the

bulletin board

Fall Term at Peacock Alley

On September 18 through November 24, Peacock Alley Arts Center will offer its ten week autumn session. Included will be a special Dunham Technique Workshop as well as classes for children and adults in gymnastics, modern dance, jazz, ballet and tap. Yoga, tennis and tumbling classes will again be given and enrollment is through course or by class. Membership is optional and a free brochure is available upon request. Please call 531-0800 ext. 43, 44 between 3-8, Monday through Friday, for details.



PAPER DRIVES

As was reported in the June issue, our last paper drive netted a very small amount of money, due to the severe drop in the price paid for used paper. We will, therefore, have no paper drives scheduled until and unless the price returns to a profitable level. Please do not drop off papers at SDCC. We will notify you in advance of any future pick-ups.

TREES

Trees will be planted this fall on Washington and elsewhere, utilizing past paper drive money. If anyone else - on any street - wishes a tree placed in front of his house, matching Rosedale's \$5 with his own, please call Roy Bell at 727-4105 before October 1.

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Vicissitudes

by Jo Ann Vatcha

A marvellously quiet summer, with little of the emergency-room-pizzaz of 1977, is coming to a close. Our attention has been drawn to the exciting sights and sounds of redevelopment to our east, and next month we will feature news of that area. Closer to home, there's been little turmoil, but some nice new neighbors and new babies, and we're sure some of you will spend the fall excitingly. The lazy days of summer never seem to last. In the meantime . . .

Welcome to new neighbors on the 6100 block of Kingsbury: Bill and Joyce Stone and their children Emily and Kevin. Bill is the new director of the International Institute, a most interesting position, dealing with people from all over the world. Joyce is also quite cosmopolitan, starting a new job as Spanish teacher in one of the Parkway high schools. The Stones have moved here from Boston.

The Tepas' house on the 6100 block of McPherson was purchased this summer by Joe and Cynthia Domzalski, who have moved here from Alexandria, Virginia. Joe is the Residential Director of C.D.A. We hope to meet the Domzalskis soon.

New on Washington in Parkview are Ruth Ann and Michael Sauter, recently moved here from New York. And new to the Sauters is baby boy Ryan. Congratulations and welcome to the busy Sauters.

Congratulations, too, to Mike and Mary Burke, also of the 6200 block of Washington, who also had a summer baby, Michael David. Someday we'll have to take a child count on that block; the results ought to be startling. A great place to be when laden with little ones, we've heard.

The 6100 block of Westminster — not to be outdone — also has two new babies. In June, Dee and King Schoenfeld welcomed Jeremy. And the Schillers have a girl, Megan. Congratulations to all!

Our best wishes for a complete recovery go to Anna Busch, who has been in the hospital too much this summer. We hope she'll soon be up and as active as her daughter Debbie, who just won a tennis tournament!

Our favorite plant and flower place — "Accent with Flowers" — has expanded and moved across and down the street, to 6275 Delmar (that much closer to us!). It's a fine shop, with lovely things, and we wish them continued success in their new, larger facilities.

ART FAIR-HOUSE TOUR CRITIQUE MEETING

**ALL WELCOME
PLEASE COME**

The final meeting for the '78 Art Fair and the first meeting for the '79 Art Fair/House Tour will be held Friday evening, September 22, at the Brown's, 5826 Pershing, at 7:30 p.m. If you worked this year or would like to help next year, please come.

We will also begin the formation of the committees for 1979

All of us were saddened by the passing of Mrs. Chris Wright, long-time resident of the 5800 block of Pershing, and wife of SDCC's President Jack Wright. We extend our sympathy to Jack and their children. Chris's warmth and good humour were shared with many, and she will be missed.

KCFM Radio Station Sold To Company In Arizona

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sun., August 20, 1978

KCFM, the oldest FM radio station in St. Louis, has been sold for \$3.2-million to Combined Communications Corporation of Phoenix, Ariz., pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

KCFM, with offices at 432 DeBaliere Avenue, went on the air in 1955 and was a so-called "beautiful music" station until last January when it started playing "soft rock."

Harry Eidelman, station president, said he made the change because "I felt rock was the wave of the future. The beautiful music audience is getting older and older and you want to be able to sell advertising to somebody other than savings and loans and undertakers."

He said that the resulting audience loss had been expected. "A station in Phoenix took two years to rebuild an

audience when it switched from beautiful music, but once you've got that new audience," he said, "you can really sell some advertising with it." He said that the audience dip is not the reason for his selling the station. "I just want to slow down," he said.

Eidelman will retain ownership of three companion companies, a telephone switchboard installation company, a background music installation company

and a background music supply company.

Combined Communications broadcast holdings include television and radio outlets in Arizona, California, Georgia, Indiana, Arkansas and Kentucky. Eidelman said the group has both "beautiful music" and rock stations and that he has no idea which will be the future format for KCFM.

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MONET HERE THRU OCT. 8



Monet's Years at Giverny is at The St. Louis Art Museum August 1 through October 8, 1978. The exhibition was organized and the catalogue written by The Metropolitan Museum's associate curator of European paintings, Charles S. Moffett, with the assistance of James N. Wood, director of The St. Louis Art Museum. Two benefit previews were sponsored by Famous Barr Company. Special promotional assistance was provided by Schnuck Markets Inc. Lafayette Federal Savings and Loan Association underwrote a Friends' private viewing of this exhibition.



**come
see him!**

DES PERES BRANCH STARTS PLANNING FOR ANNIVERSARY

Des Peres Branch will be 15 years old this fall. Gail McCarthy, branch librarian, says there will be an Open House to celebrate on October 13. Everyone in the neighborhood is invited.

Over 100 children signed up for the Summer Reading Club and contracted to read fifteen books each. Jeff Peters was the first to finish. A party was held on August 21 to honor all those industrious young readers.

Gail, who also serves as children's librarian at our branch, plans to begin Pre-school Story Hour in October. She needs the first month of school to organize the schedule of classrooms visiting the library.



Library Fine

Exemption for Senior Citizens

City residents who are 65 years of age or older no longer will pay overdue fines at the St. Louis Public Library. Recognizing that older persons may have difficulty returning books when due, because of lack of transportation or inclement weather, for example, the library is waiving overdue fines for this group of users, announced Joan Collett, librarian and executive director.

Library cards may be obtained at any public library or bookmobile in the city. Senior citizens may obtain St. Louis Public Library cards for fine-exemption by presenting identification of present address and proof of age. Examples of such proof include a birth, marriage or baptismal certificate, driver's license, insurance policy, passport, military service or citizenship papers. Medicare and social security cards may not be used as proof of age. The new senior citizen fine exemption is available only to older city residents.



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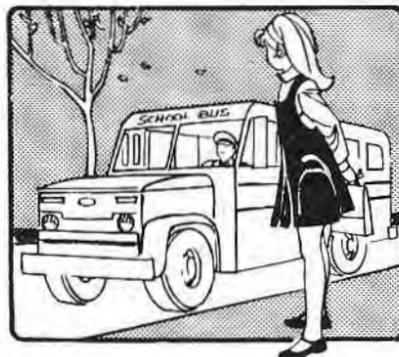
by Ann Horner

Welcome back! Summer ends for St. Roch students on September 5. Many changes have occurred while the students were away. The west school has been completely renovated. It has to be seen to be believed. After much hard investigative work by Father Fleming, the school board and the finance committee, the actual project was begun in June. Art Santen was the director. He scheduled workers and supervised all activity. Virginia Leguey-Feilleux was the artistic consultant. Mr. Randle took care of the finishing touches. All ceilings were sprayed with an acoustical stucco-like material. All walls were repainted. All windows were repaired and cleaned. All floors were cleaned and waxed. The bathrooms were extensively rehabbed. The teachers' lounge was given a fresh new color scheme and refurbished. Many, many thanks are due all who worked on this

project and to those who gave financial support through our recent pledge drive.

Sister Leo Ann and the school board have been busy throughout the summer selecting new teachers and programs for the coming year. The staff for the coming year will be: Mr. Ed Martin, eighth grade homeroom; Mr. Mike Grady, seventh grade homeroom; Mrs. Valerie Ritterdan, sixth grade homeroom; Miss Mary Ellen Barth, fifth grade homeroom; Sr. Charles Helene, grade four; Sr. Dorothy, grade three; Sr. Catherine Edward, grade two; Mrs. Jean Sanders, grade one; Mrs. Jane Maull, kindergarten. Mrs. Joan Crawford will teach physical education to the fourth through eighth grades and Mrs. Barbara Dorris will conduct a body movement course for the kindergarten through grade three. Mrs. Sidney Fiquette will be the art teacher. A music program for grades five through eight will be conducted by the Fontbonne Music department students.

New Starting Times for Public Schools



There are special education classrooms in about 100 St. Louis Public Schools, and providing individual buses for each of the sites would require approximately 100 additional buses at a cost of almost \$2.5 million. A plan to tier, or stagger, the starting times of all elementary schools receiving bused-in students will fulfill the requirements of the Consent Decree settlement at an additional cost of only about \$200,000.

A tiered busing plan will be implemented for the 1978-79 school year which will affect the starting times of numerous schools in the St. Louis Public School System. The revised transportation plan is necessary because, under a Consent Decree settlement with plaintiffs in a class action suit involving special education students, the Board agreed to provide charter bus service for elementary special education students who live more than one mile from their schools. These students previously received bus passes.

The schools involved will have starting times of either 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. All Magnet Schools (excluding Mullanphy), and Busch and Kennard schools (Gifted Programs) will start at 9:00 a.m. The 10 regular high schools and O'Fallon Technical Center will start at 8:00 a.m. Schools which do not have bused-in students will continue to start at 8:30 a.m.

Hamilton School, 5819 Westminster, will begin classes at 8:00 a.m. and dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Hamilton Branch III, 450 Des Peres, will continue to use the more familiar school day starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:15 p.m.

REGISTER FOR FALL TERM AT COMMUNITY SCHOOL



Community Schools are operated by the St. Louis Public Schools using school buildings as their base of operations. The Community School involves the use of both day and evening hours for tutoring students, recreation, adult education, vocational training, enrichment courses, etc. There's a full range of programs for both adults and children.

The fall term begins September 18, with courses running from five to ten weeks. The tuition is really reasonable with most courses costing between \$5 and \$15. Registration will be held at the school September 11-14 from 6-9 p.m. and on September 15 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more specific information about courses or for a catalog of courses, call Mary Michael Hermann, the Community School Coordinator, at 367-6996. Meanwhile, volleyball anyone? Cake decorating? Ceramics? . . .

by Lois Schoemehl

Want to learn the latest disco steps? How about a class in gourmet cooking or house plants? Always wanted to learn how to play a musical instrument but never got around to it? Well, now you've got the perfect opportunity. These are only a few of the many interesting things you can learn in the courses for the fall term at the Hamilton Community School, 5819 Westminster.



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Scouts Take Dream Trip

by Betty Klinefelter

Six girls from Senior Girl Scout Troop 2886 and their leader, Betty Klinefelter spent nine days in Italy and two days in New York City in June. It was a delightful, exciting time. In Rome they saw all the places and things they had long heard about. The first evening they walked — and walked — to Nero's place, the colosseum, watched children in a park. On Sunday they were in St. Peter's Square to see Pope Paul and receive his blessing. This now, of course, is especially meaningful to them. Then on to all the rest of the places of interest. They rode city busses frequently which they thought fun to be with the Roman citizens and not tourists. The hour ride to Tivoli to the fountains and Villa D'Este took them through areas not on a regular tourist schedule.

The girls went to a disco several evenings where they met not only Italian young people but people from Arabia, Libya and Somali.

One day was spent in Florence. Michelangelo's "David" was on the "must list" for several and how thrilled they were to stand before the statue. All of the muse-



At Villa D'Este, Tivoli, Italy — Carol Tagger, Anne Claseman, Beth Bender, Karen Thomas, Rhonda Elmore. In front, Mary Claseman. (Photo by Betty Klinefelter)

ums and historic buildings in Florence were much enjoyed and appreciated.

Another day was spent in Naples, Pompei (the real purpose of the trip and very much enjoyed) and Sorrento. A "friend of Scouts" had sent money for each girl to have a gift for herself so five girls selected cameos at a factory in Naples and one selected a wooden picture for which Sorrento is famous.

Fun and fabulous food! They ate dinner in Rome at small, neighborhood, family-type restaurants where there was variety but not expensive. And no English made it more fun. The pizza at a walk-in type shop was lunch twice. It was sold by weight and the varieties endless. Eggplant pizza is so-o-o good. The meals on the two trips outside the city were the five-course variety in outdoor restaurants and small town establishments.

Beth Bender and Betty Klinefelter collected beer cans for their collector friends at home and met some interesting people

in the doing. Meeting people from all over the world was a big part of the enjoyment.

Everyone threw coins in the Trevi Fountain.

New York was a good time even after Rome. They enjoyed the ride to the Statue of Liberty and all the other sights. (Some decided N.Y. was just too crowded and dirty.) One afternoon at the Museum of Modern Art was especially good.

And on the way home, an unscheduled overnight in Pittsburg (the air-traffic slow down) brought them back a day late, rested and very happy.

The six lucky young ladies are Carol Tagger at University of Kansas, Lawrence; Anne Claseman, St. Louis U.; Karen Thomas has a job and Rhonda Elmore is at Central Missouri State at Warrensburg. Beth Bender and Mary Claseman are at Rosati Kain H.S. Anne and Karen who are registered as adults in the Troop will assume leadership roles this fall. The Troop is open to all girls in High School.

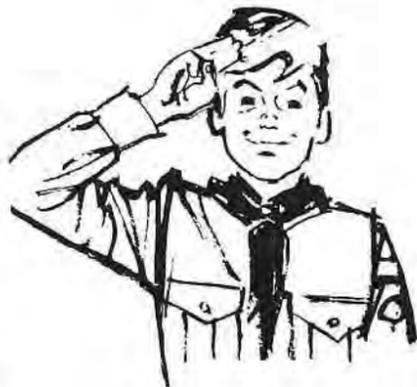
SCOUTS

Troop 98, St. Roch's Mr. Hugh Bertsch, again this year, took the scouts to summer camp at Camp May, Beaumont. John Brown, Karl Hoefel, and Nolan Sanders were elected to the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's Camping Society.

Senior Patrol Leader, Virgil Wright, and Scribe, David Stanton, attended Troop Leader Development Camp, and Nolan Sanders attended Junior Leader Training Camp; both at S-F Reservation the week of August 6. Three Leaders from Troop 98 served on summer camp staffs again this summer.

The troop meets each Wednesday at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at St. Roch's gym. A Court of Honor is to be held in early September.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster



Jr. Girl Scout Troop/St. Roch's 2347 will begin meeting on Monday, Sept. 11. Help in the form of adult leadership is needed.

Mary A. Krueger, Rita Magyar
Leaders

Cadette Troop 3115, Grace Methodist went to Six Flags to enjoy the day with their troop. A large number of girls attended summer camp at Cedarledge this summer. In a "bridging" ceremony late in May, the following girls entered the Cadettes from the Juniors: Beth Lake, Rachel DiLorenzo, Anne Hinkebine, Chris Phaby, Paula Pini, Liz Wright and Kathy Fitzmaurice. Meetings will resume in September.

Margaret Winter, Pat Snyder,
Venita Lake; Leaders

Cub Pack 31 will start regular weekly Den meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 3:30 in the Scout room at Grace Church. Use the circle drive door.

Brownie meetings will start on Monday, September 11, at 3:30 at Grace Church. Use the circle drive door.

Cadettes will again meet on Thursday evenings. Notice of the beginning date will be sent to Troop members.

Troop 31, Grace Methodist participated in one week of summer camp at S-F Ranch this summer. Philip McEneny was tapped out (elected) to the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's Camping Society. Philip also attended the Scout Adventure Camp at the end of the season. Michael McEneny worked on Camp Gambol Staff and Troop Leader Development staff at the end of the summer.

A Court of Honor will be held on Sept 14 for the scouts who have earned merit badges throughout the summer months or at camp. Meetings are on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

John McEneny, Scoutmaster

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Los Angeles Times

HOW TO TURN A COOL RANGER HOT

Yellowstone Plagued by 'Geyser Junkies'

BY JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—They come and throw—coins, cans and flip-tops, hairpins, gum wrappers, shoes, bottles, sticks and stones the size of footballs. Flinging junk into Yellowstone National Park's geysers and hot pools is something approaching a national pastime. Once, a shiny red snowmobile escaped from its owner and buzzed into a hot pool.

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NORMAN CHANDLER, 1944-1960



WEDDINGS

Pian-Tucker

Miss Charmaine Donna Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Tucker Jr. of Chula Vista, and Mark Steven Pian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pian of Malibu, were married on a bluff in La Jolla.

Power Struggle at Girl Scouts

The 3rd St. office of the Angeles Girl Scout Council could pass for that of an insurance company except that the walls are covered with photographs of girls. Girls playing in the water at White's Landing camp on Catalina Island, girls in green and brown uniforms mugging for the camera, girls huddled with their troop leaders learning craft projects.

However, the mood around the Angeles Girl Scout Council office these

days is grim. Since last fall the council's executive director has been fired; the assistant executive director was asked to resign; and at least three other management positions have been eliminated. The field staff has unionized and contract negotiations are in progress. Several lawsuits dealing with personnel policies have been filed against the council.

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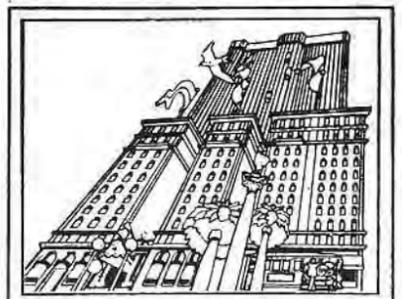
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