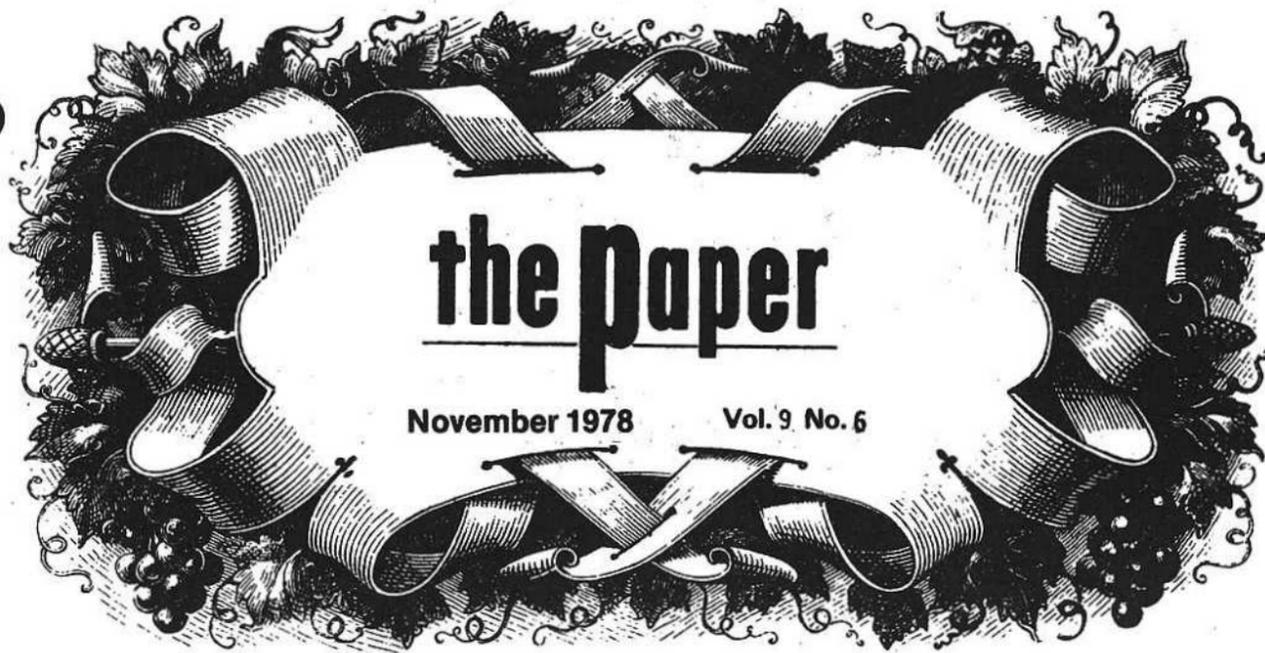


ART FAIR HOUSE TOUR 79

The first Art Fair-House Tour meeting for the 1979 event was held on September 29, 1978. The opening agenda items were committee reports from last year. After the usual lively discussion the meeting was turned over the chairperson for 1979, Karen Brown.

Art Fair 1979 will be held on May 13. That's Mothers' Day for the information of any new residents who aren't familiar with our annual neighborhood celebration. May 13 may seem a long way off, but in order to have a successful Art Fair-House Tour the various committees must begin work early. For these committees to produce the "best ever" Fair-Tour we need volunteers in area. To make it easy for you to volunteer the following list shows the committees, the chairpersons and their phone numbers. Volunteering is as easy as dialing a seven digit number. If you can't decide what to volunteer for, call Karen Brown, 721-3188, and she will help you find the right spot.

Art Fair/House	
Karen Brown	721-3188
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Carol Watkins	721-0433
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Venita Lake	721-7378
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Information Booth	
Arlene Webb	726-2470
Publicity	
Gail & Rich Hellan	727-9507
Childrens' Art	
Peggy Griesbach	726-5683
Banner	
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Fund Raisers	
Karen Bynum	862-6874
Music	
Orland Johnson	725-0274
Permits	
Susie Roach	862-5893
Sanitation	
Kirk Watkins	721-0433



Mustard Seed Festival This Weekend

"Christmas in November" is the theme of the sixth annual Mustard Seed Festival sponsored by the Joint Community Board of Trinity Episcopal, Second Presbyterian, and the First Unitarian Churches as its main community fund raising effort.

The boutique and flea market open Friday, November 3, at the First Unitarian Church, 5007 Waterman Boulevard. It will offer a variety of hand-

crafted gifts, jewelry, clothes, baskets, holiday decorations, and miniatures.

The festival will run both Friday and Saturday, November 4, from 10-5. Other activities include free entertainment for adults and children; rummage, plant, and food sales; luncheon from 11:30-1:30; a fast food cafe, and craft demonstrations. Nursery care and parking are available.

BRIEFS

League

the local discussion group of the League of Women Voters meets the *fourth Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. at Grace Methodist Church*, in the parlor. Just come to the office and someone will direct you to the group. Discussion of various topics, such as Conflict of Interest in Politics, The Right to Work Law, etc. are scheduled for this fall. This is a lively, informal group, and we invite any of you interested in expanding your mind and knowledge of current events to join us. If you need baby-sitting to do so, read on:

Stay-N-Play

Stay-N-Play is a service offered to mothers of pre-school age children at Grace Methodist Church on Tuesdays. From 10 a.m. to noon, from noon to 2:30, the charge is \$1.50 per session, per child. There is a \$5.00 maximum family charge. Children may stay for both sessions, if desired, and bring a lunch. This year, the Stay-N-Play lady will be Nan Thomas, and we are delighted to invite everyone who would like to attend a meeting, help out at an older child's school, or just do something different for a little while, to utilize this fine service. Call Nan Thomas at 725-5338 by 5 p.m. Mondays to reserve space for your child. Be sure to call, as space is limited!

CALENDAR

- 7 Election Day
- 10 No classes St. Louis Public Schools
Veterans' Day
- 12 St. Roch's Parent-Teacher conferences
- 15 Hamilton School PTO 7:30
- 16 No classes St. Louis Public Schools
Parent conferences 1-8 p.m.
- 16 St. Roch's School Association
8:00 Scariot Hall
- 18 Hamilton Br III Carnival
11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the gym
- 23, 24 No classes St. Louis Public Schools,
St. Roch's, Neighborhood
or Grace Pre-school.



Thanksgiving

A DAY TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS



My Friend the Nobel Peace Prize Winner

by Mary Bea Stout

Pretty nerve note to start out with, isn't it? A year ago I'd have been pretty tickled to say, "My friend the alderman." (I trust) But last May, we were blessed with a visit from Mairead Corrigan, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1976 for her work, with Betty Williams and Ciaran McKeown, in making peace a reality, someday, in Northern Ireland. Of course she didn't come across land and sea just to visit the Stout family. There was an incidental visit to the U.N. to receive the Woman of the Year award, and, while in St. Louis, there was a nice little Presidential Citation from St. Louis University.

While she visited St. Louis, she needed a place to stay, and I offered my house. So, there she stood, having coffee and toast in my nice new kitchen. Since she was going to be in the neighborhood anyway, we arranged for her to have a brief visit with the neighbors at Grace Church. It was thrilling to see how much at home she felt with our neighbors. It should have been no surprise since so much of the philosophy and plans of The Community of the Peace People in Northern Ireland are not much different from what we are doing right here in our neighborhood.

They even have a newspaper, called *Peace By Peace*, in which Mairead had some flattering things to say about us. "In St. Louis I stayed at the home of Ed and Mary Bea Stout. This couple were in Martin Luther King's Civil Rights Movement and are continuing their work by living in an integrated area of the city. The King Movement is similar in many ways to our own: huge rallies have been replaced by the nitty gritty hard work of integrating communities. I felt very much at home with the Stout family—they reminded me of so many of our own people here in Northern Ireland who are prepared to pay the price of building a new society by hard work and courage."

If Mairead had gotten to know more of our neighbors better she would have known that those sweet things could not be limited to Ed and me.

That's really all I have to say about my friend the Nobel Peace Prize winner, except that I miss her very much.

DECLARATION OF THE PEACE PEOPLE

We have a simple message for the world from this movement for peace.

We want to live and love and build a just and peaceful society.

We want for our children, as we want for ourselves, our lives at home, at work and at play, to be lives of joy and peace.

We recognize that to build such a life demands of all of us, dedication, hard work and courage.

We recognize that there are many problems in our society which are a source of conflict and violence.

We recognize that every bullet fired and every exploding bomb makes that work more difficult.

We reject the use of the bomb and the bullet and all the techniques of violence.

We dedicate ourselves to working with our neighbours, near and far, day in and day out, to building that peaceful society in which the tragedies we have known are a bad memory and a continuing warning.

Dear Neighbors,

As some of you are already aware, Karen Bynum, editor of this scandal sheet, has joined the diminished ranks of full-time employees. Since she is now salaried, she feels an obligation to show up for work. This necessarily limits the time she can devote to The Paper.

Cherie McKee, long-suffering layout supervisor, has abandoned us for cleaner air and an attached garage.

We need help! We need you.

We need unsolicited contributions, of a literary nature. We need solicited contributions in the form of advertisements.

Above all we need a little of your time. If you feel your art skills were arrested at a pre-school level, cut and paste and call it layout. If you're more advanced you might try your pen at ad design. Just once a month. A few hectic hours here and there.

Or if you want to participate but can't find your niche, take on an odd job--transporting galleys to the printer, say. If you have only two hours a month to spare, we'll take 'em. Gladly.

P.S. Call Karen
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Steinberg Rink Opens Season



Mark C. Steinberg Memorial Rink began its 22nd Season of Ice Skating when the St. Louis Division launched the 1978-79 Ice Skating Season on Wednesday, October 25, 1978.

Steinberg Rink is located in Forest Park just off Kingshighway, near the new Barnes Hospital Complex, offering convenient hours and the most competitive price structure in the area. Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation & Forestry, stated public sessions are offered at the following times:

10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Holidays
 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Daily
 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Daily
 Admission for children under 12 is free until 5:00 p.m.—all others 50¢. Skate rental is 75¢.



In addition to regular sessions, Steinberg offers a number of special programs, including instructional classes for pre-school children through adults at all levels of proficiency. Classes are taught by qualified professionals at the following times:

Free Learn to Skate—
 Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Sundays, 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Registration is being accepted not, with city residents given preference in filling class quotas. Scout Groups are encouraged to enroll early for Merit Badge Awards.

Special moonlight sessions are offered to skaters 18 years of age and over every Thursday throughout the season from 10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Identification is required. Family skating is offered Sundays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by parents (until 7:00 p.m.).

The Rink is available to groups of 50 or more from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Scheduled Special Events include Couples Night on Mondays (boy and girl) one admission; Skate with Santa; Queen and Princess contest; and the annual Ice Show highlighting the Rink program and skaters.

The Senior Citizen passes available at the Rink for \$2.00 are good for all Ice Skating sessions.

For information regarding these and other special programs, call the Steinberg Rink at 361-5103 or the Division of Recreation at 535-0100.

Residential Service Still Active

Our Neighborhood Residential Service is a not-for-profit organization which assists home-hunters in their search for available houses in our area. In the past it played a very necessary and tremendous role by offering periodic tours of homes in the neighborhood that were for sale by the owners.

Currently, Residential Service still plays an important role. Operated by Mary Gioia and Tia Ault, under the direction of Calvin Stuart, Residential Service welcomes calls from people interested in buying a home in our neighborhood. Presently, there are no homes for sale through Residential Service;

however, there are a few that are available through realty companies and Mary or Tia would be happy to give you a list of those particular homes and direct you to the companies that are handling them.

If the occasion arises when you would need to sell your home without the aid of a real estate firm, Residential Service would be happy to schedule a periodic tour of your property for any interested buyers that may have contacted us. For more information, you can reach Mary or Tia through the Skinner-DeBaliviere office at 862-5122.



Once again, the Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry will provide free firewood to residents of the Saint Louis area. Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of the Department, announced that logs will be delivered to the following locations beginning Wednesday, November 1 and may be picked up on a first come, first serve basis:

- Forest Park—Lower Opera Parking Lot
- O'Fallon Park—adjacent to the Park Maintenance Building
- Carondelet Park—East of Grand Avenue

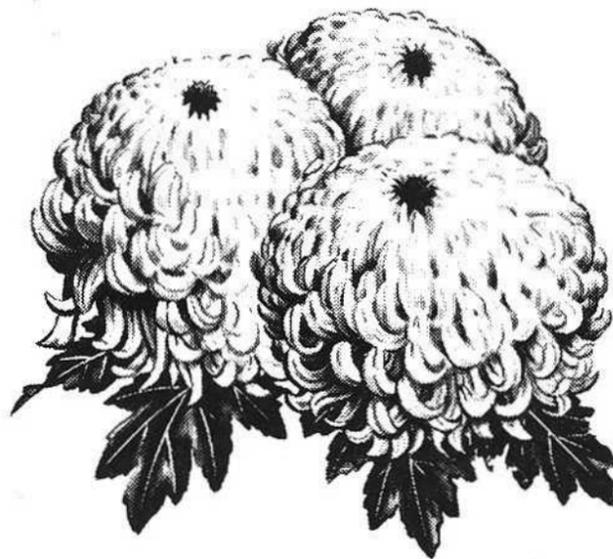


These logs are the product of tree removals being performed on City streets and in City parks by the Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry throughout the City.

Mrs. Buckowitz emphasized that trucks and trailers are *not permitted* within City parks; therefore, it will be necessary for all persons to use private automobiles when picking up firewood.

Logs will be delivered to these locations periodically each day; however, there is no time schedule. Deliveries are made when a truck has a full load to be brought to the park. The program will end March 1, 1979.

The Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry has provided free firewood to the public for the past four years, and the program has been well received by the area residents. It was originally initiated to help combat the energy crisis.



MUM SHOW AT JEWEL BOX

The 1978 Chrysanthemum show at the Jewel Box in Forest Park was formally declared open by Mrs. Georgia L. Buckowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry, on Monday, October 23, 1978 at 1:30 p.m.

This year there are over twenty thousand (20,000) mums of over one hundred fifteen (115) different varieties, such as football, spider, poms, sprays, and many other garden mums. Button, cushion in profuse blooms and trained sprays will highlight the show. The mum

display will continue through the second week of December, 1978, including the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The Jewel Box is open seven (7) days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is a twenty-five cent (25¢) admission charge on all days except Monday and Tuesday when admission is free from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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VICISSITUDES

Many friends and neighbors bid farewell to Cherie and Doug McKee and their children, Mac, Kate, and Liz, as they made a drastic move—to Jefferson County in mid-October. City dwellers since they came to St. Louis to go to school, residents of this neighborhood for ten years, the McKees will no doubt adjust and be fine, but the thought of it is somewhat staggering, is it not? We will miss them.

We heard from another long-time neighbor this month; Sue Tepas wrote for the Paper, patently unwilling to go, as she said, "cold turkey." We understand. And even further, from Mexico, we hear that the Kohns of Kingsbury are surviving though with a daughter's broken ankle, among other difficulties encountered so far.



We are sorry to report that William Bolden, President of Washington Heights Neighbors, has recently been in the hospital yet again. We understand he's home and recuperating and we hope he will be out and around soon and often.

Anna Busch, Secretary of SDCC, is back at her familiar post in the office of the Council again, and it's nice to know she's well again.

Congratulations to Barbara and Andrew Dorris of Parkview who have a new baby, Dunsau Richardson, born October 5. Barbara, who has been teaching gym classes at St. Roch's this year, has been looking very fit! We're happy to announce their lovely news.

Our best wishes go to Jim and Rose Flynn, who were married on September 23 at St. Roch's Church. Jim is the eldest son of Jack and Gerry Flynn, of the 6100 block of McPherson. Jim and Rose will reside in their newly purchased home on the 5900 block of Pershing. Congratulations—more Flynn's are always welcome additions to our neighborhood.

Rosedale held its annual "New Neighbors Social" on October 21 at Scariot Hall. A good group of local "old neighbors" met several relatively recent-comers, and enjoyed each other's company awhile. Among those discovered while preparing for the gathering: Margaret Campbell, who lives on the 6100 block of Pershing, as do Sarah Minor and Eve Hossfeld, both of whom recently purchased and are currently rehabbing homes on that block. Also new to Pershing is Bill Fitzgibbons. Welcome to all the new Pershingites.

On the 6000 block of McPherson, we welcome David Knarr, and Jeff and Marian Simms, who have been working hard for quite some time. New to 6100 McPherson are Tim and Claire Hanlon.

On the 6000 block of Washington, we're happy to welcome John Shapley and Arthelda Nash.

On Kingsbury, we are happy to tell you of James Geer, who bought the Neill house on the 6100 block, and, on the 6000 block, John McDonald and Laura Falberti have replaced the Marcus-clan in the "Kingsbury Townhouses." Welcome to all!

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For years, we have been told—with much salesmanship—that come Fall we should “winterize” our cars. With the energy crunch we are told, in addition, that we should “winterize” our homes. Maybe we should think about “winterizing” ourselves, too.

With the coming of cold weather and with school being back in session, people will be increasingly exposed to people—indoors. Whatever is “going around” will just go around that much faster. So, a few thoughts from the People’s Clinic on “winterizing.”

Since most of the winter diseases . . . the hacking coughs and chilly colds . . . are virus diseases, untouched by antibiotics, treatment mostly lies in keeping the sufferer comfortable while the body does the curing. We all have to put out more effort during the cold just to get where we have to go, and the body is subject to increased stress just when maximum resistance to disease is needed. Therefore, the first “winterizing” step is to **BE GOOD TO YOUR BODY.** The basics of body-maintenance are even more important in winter: a balanced diet, a good night’s sleep, moderate exercise. Cutting out (or down) on smoking, a helpful move any time, would cut in half the number of cases of winter bronchitis, in the opinion of one internist we know. Then, there is the Great Vitamin C Controversy: some say that the vitamin, in addition to preventing scurvy, will prevent colds; others say Vitamin C and hogwash are both equally good for colds. However, while poisoning oneself with Vitamin C is theoretically possible, it is rather difficult to do. So, if chugging orange juice is your thing—do it! If the only fringe benefit should be a happy frame of mind, that is also a part of good health!

One more time: Make Sure Everyone Is Up To Date On Immunizations! Winter’s indoors life encourage the spread of the “shots-for” diseases, just as they do the spread of colds. As for flu shots, despite the Great Swine Flu Shoot of a few years back, they are NOT recommended for everyone. The flu virus is subject to rapid change, and the strain going around might not be the one the vaccine fits (as all who had Swine Flu shots remember). However, immunization against the commoner strains with annual shots is recommended for those people who are “high risk”: the elderly, those who have chronic diseases, etc., who would be subject to complications from having an upper respiratory illness. For these folks, the small risk and inconvenience of a shot is little compared to the risk of serious complications from developing a bad case of flu. For those who fall in this last category, remember that it takes time to work up an immunity after a shot, so plan ahead.

It’s possible to do a few things around the house to make an indoors winter better, too. The energy crisis has shown us that we often keep our houses too hot in winter; that also often means “too dry,” too. Dry air, naturally dries out the throats, noses and lungs that breathe it, and if that doesn’t actually foster getting a cold, it certainly makes it harder to get over one. Therefore, encourage humidity in the home (short, of course, of growing moss on the walls!) You could do this with a specially purchased humidifier, a classy antique water reservoir to fit your classy antique radiators, a plain old pan of water on the heater, or even those fashionable green growing plants scattered attractively about the house! The increased moisture in the air will mean fewer scratchy throats, however you do it.

When planning for winter, remember: the body needs exercise, but shoveling snow is not the world’s most popular pastime even if it is illegal to leave your sidewalks snowed in. Cold air and heavy exertion are downright risky for people with heart and lung disease, and people with circulation problems need to be careful about cold injuries to susceptible fingers and toes, not to mention our friends who have “bad backs” and what a snow shovel can do for them. So, we can’t prevent snow (despite our subtropic summers, it DOES snow in St. Louis), and we have to clear the sidewalks to prevent falls (and possible summonses.) Our suggestion for winterizing yourself, if you shouldn’t shovel, is to make prior arrangements with one of the able-bodied kids who abound in our neighborhood. With summer jobs over, probably being out of school on a snow day, they would probably like the cash—and the outlay of money would probably be repaid in the saving of misery.

The People’s Clinic is interested in health care: preventive medicine is one of the best ways of taking care of your health. “Winterizing” your self is simply preventive health care with a seasonal slant: thinking ahead and taking some simple measures to lower the risk of ill-health. We hope you all enjoy the pleasures of winter: the sledding, the conviviality of being with friends, the beauty of a new snow, and the adventure of simply getting somewhere, at times . . . in good health.

Send us your news by the 15th of the month

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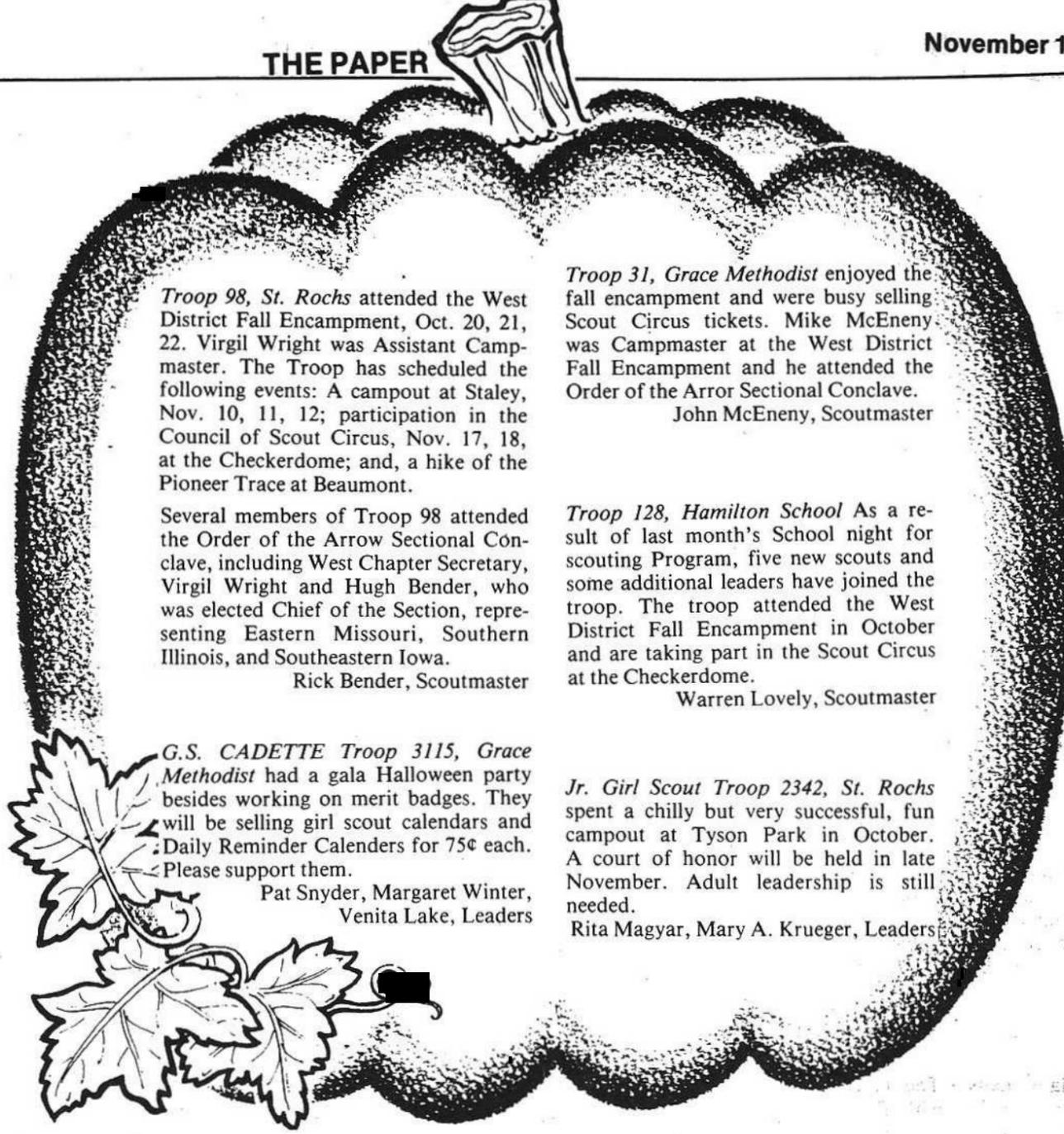
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SCOUTS



Troop 98, St. Rochs attended the West District Fall Encampment, Oct. 20, 21, 22. Virgil Wright was Assistant Campmaster. The Troop has scheduled the following events: A campout at Staley, Nov. 10, 11, 12; participation in the Council of Scout Circus, Nov. 17, 18, at the Checkerdome; and, a hike of the Pioneer Trace at Beaumont.

Several members of Troop 98 attended the Order of the Arrow Sectional Conclave, including West Chapter Secretary, Virgil Wright and Hugh Bender, who was elected Chief of the Section, representing Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, and Southeastern Iowa.

Rick Bender, Scoutmaster

Troop 31, Grace Methodist enjoyed the fall encampment and were busy selling Scout Circus tickets. Mike McEneny was Campmaster at the West District Fall Encampment and he attended the Order of the Arrow Sectional Conclave.

John McEneny, Scoutmaster

Troop 128, Hamilton School As a result of last month's School night for scouting Program, five new scouts and some additional leaders have joined the troop. The troop attended the West District Fall Encampment in October and are taking part in the Scout Circus at the Checkerdome.

Warren Lovely, Scoutmaster

G.S. CADETTE Troop 3115, Grace Methodist had a gala Halloween party besides working on merit badges. They will be selling girl scout calendars and Daily Reminder Calendars for 75¢ each. Please support them.

Pat Snyder, Margaret Winter, Venita Lake, Leaders

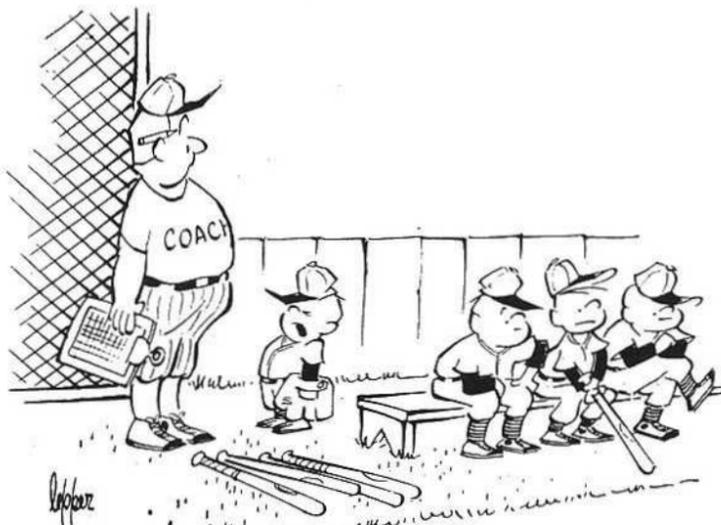
Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2342, St. Rochs spent a chilly but very successful, fun campout at Tyson Park in October. A court of honor will be held in late November. Adult leadership is still needed.

Rita Magyar, Mary A. Krueger, Leaders

New Staff at Des Peres Branch

There has been a complete change in the staffing of the Des Peres Library. Gail McCarthy, formerly our Branch Librarian, left the library system. Jean Walker, who was with the Des Peres Branch a number of years, has also left—she will be with the Community Services Branch of the Library system, doing such things as the Bookmobiles.

New to the Des Peres are Mrs. Arlene Sandler, who is the new Branch Librarian, and Mrs. Sandra Wagner, who is now the Children's Librarian.



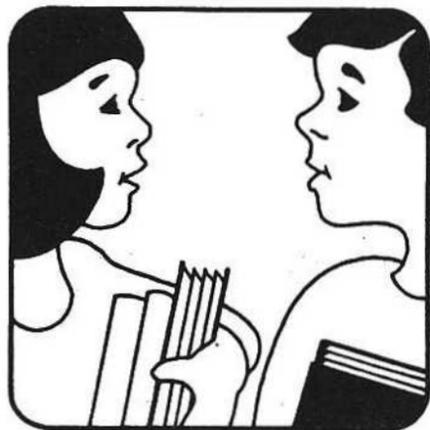
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SPORTS NEWS

A picnic in Forest Park on Sunday, September 24, marked the end of the Panther Youth Athletic Club Girl's Softball Season. The two teams, sponsored and managed by George Greene, of the 6000 block of Kingsbury, were in two divisions of the St. Louis Khoury League. Second place plaques were awarded in the Deb Division to: Jackie Plummer and Amelia Plummer, both neighborhood girls, and to their teammates Angela Simmons, Tracy DeLoch, Allison Hendricks, Rosa Chapman,

Bridget Denman, Rona Holloran, Marcia Orea, and Dwanita Williams. Third Place Plaques were awarded in the Sophomore Division to neighborhood girls: Lisa Netter, Brenda Butler, Ilana Stephens, Sheree Barnett, Chantay Cross, Rosilyn Mitchell, GeeGee Nick, Sharonda Hunt, and to their teammates Alisa Denman, Martha Shearborn, Robin Roy, Erin O'Conner, Shbaronda Cody, and Kim Lake.

The temas presented Coach Greene with a plaque and trophy.



Mrs. Sandler informs us that the Des Peres Branch is scheduled for repainting and renovation, due to be completed by about the second week of November. There will be new programs and regular services happening soon, so look for news of Des Peres Branch and stop in to see what's new!



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News from St. Roch's School

by Ann Horner

The first School Association meeting of the year was held on September 21 in the west school building. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome new parents and to introduce the faculty. Sam Green is president of the organization this year. After various committee reports the meeting adjourned for an open house.

On Saturday, September 23, Nancy and B.J. Young hosted the Mom and Dads' Picnic. The weather was too cool for swimming but the patio was delightful for the steak dinner at five o'clock. Sam and Lu Green were the chefs. What a feast!

Soccer is under way once again. John Fitzgerald is coaching the first and second grade team. Ed Gotway is in charge of the third and fourth grade team. Cal Stewart has the fifth and sixth grades and Rich Bowe has the seventh and eighth grades. Come out some Saturday and cheer your kids on to victory!

The annual Century Club Dinner was held October 7. Larry Glynn was chairman. The membership was full once again. The first prize was awarded to the McMahons who have recently returned to St. Louis. The \$1000.00 prize was immediately returned to St. Roch as a gift. Many thanks! The dinner was a gala event complete with flowers and candalabra. The dinner of prime rib was one of the best ever. The Glynn's certainly know how to throw a party.

Mini courses began on October 11 and will run for eight weeks. Pat Fitzgerald has done a super job of planning a wide variety of courses for each level. In grades one and two there are five offerings: Active Games with Mary Watkins; Cooking with Ann Horner; Painting with Mary Gioia; Needlepoint with Bette Botz; and Walk-a-long/Sing-a-long with Betty Renard and Ruthann Sauter. There are nine offerings for grades three, four and five: Tennis with Bob Horner, Sr.; Crocheting with Clare Horner; Crafts with Nancy Rayhawk; Batik with Peggy Griesbach; Sewing with Jean Sanders and Mary Fleener; Book Making with Paula Volland; Woodworking with John Fitzgerald; Pantomime with Ed Martin; and Water Colors with Dorothy Dolan. There are nine offerings for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades: Typing with Sister Dorothy; C-P-R with Paul Biner; Astronomy with Dave Talerigo; Art Study with Sidney Fiquette; Rug Hooking with Pat Taylor; Crewel with Mary Hayes; Macrame with Joyce Hancock and Betty Nerviani; Basic Electricity with Jack Flynn; and Model City Building with Mike Grady. It's too bad the parents can't enroll in these courses also! If anyone would like to volunteer for next spring, Pat Fitzgerald would love to sign you up early.

There are several dates to remember in November. November 1 is the feast of All Saints and a school holiday. November 12 has been scheduled for parent-teacher conferences. The next School Association meeting will be Nov. 16 at eight o'clock in Scariot Hall. November 23 and 24 are Thanksgiving holidays.



Public School Hotline
Call 621-7970

It's been said that in order to get correct answers to questions, express concerns or register complaints . . . and be sure your queries and comments will come to the attention of someone in authority . . . it's essential to go straight to the top, to the person or persons in charge.

Now the citizens of St. Louis will have the opportunity to do just that!

Superintendent Robert E. Wentz has authorized the installation of a HOTLINE. This is a phone line which will record messages when callers dial 241-0979.

If the call requires a personal response, Wentz will make that contact. If the call can successfully be handled by another staff member, the message will be brought to the personal attention of that individual, who will promptly respond.

When callers dial 241-0979, a recorded voice will tell them to leave a message, air a complaint, ask a question. The following morning, the recorded calls will be monitored and channelled to the proper staff member.

(This information source is in addition to the mini-broadcast line, 621-7970, a daily recorded message dispensing pertinent school news, and the daily 8:40 a.m. broadcast over Radio Station KSLH (91.5 FM), in which information about the St. Louis Public Schools is reported in more detail.)

Callers may use the HOTLINE to seek assistance or information, or to talk about things in the school system of which they approve or disapprove. Perhaps they will want to call to express appreciation for something in the St. Louis Public Schools which has proved effective and helpful.

According to superintendent Wentz, "This is a great opportunity to bridge the communication gap between citizens and school system personnel. We must be in touch with their concerns, and they need to know that we care about helping with problems."

MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Jefferson Memorial
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St. Louis, Missouri 63112

Classes are open without appointment to individuals. Groups must make prior arrangements by calling 361-9265

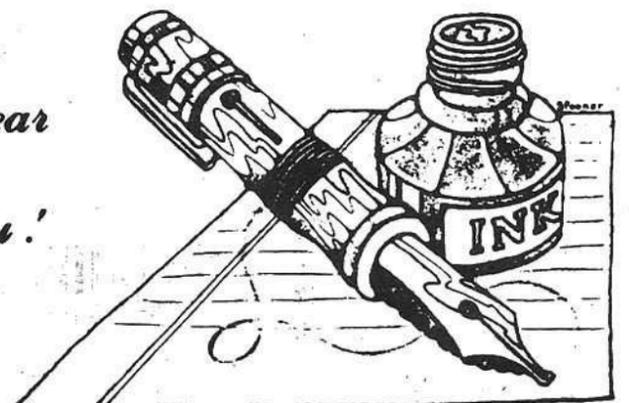
Education Department Staff:
Linda Claire Kulla, Curator of Education
Yvonne Condon, Museum Lecturer
Dru Lipsitz, Museum Lecturer

November 4 David R. Francis
Man of the Hour
11 The Log of the Betsy Ann
18 Langston Hughes

December 2 Keel Boatman
9 Christmas at Monticello
16 Bouquet Holders, Beard Basins, and Boot Jacks

All programs are free for any child aged 7 through 12. From 10:30 to 11:30 on the Saturdays listed above.

Let us hear from you!



Hamilton School Becomes Career Education Target School

Beginning this year the Hamilton School will join twenty-three other schools in the Public School's Career Education Program. The goals of the program are:

1. To develop in students positive attitudes toward self, others, school, and work.
2. To create an awareness of career possibilities.
3. To prepare students for a successful, satisfying, and meaningful career that is related to the needs of society.
4. To create more relevance in education by integrating the world of work in the curriculum.

HAMILTON SCHOOL CHOIR MAKES PLANS

The Hamilton School Choir has been organized for the 1978-1979 school year and has made some exciting plans for everyone to enjoy. First is the selection of the Hamilton Choir carol at Kiener Plaza on December 12, 1978. Later in December, the choir will be the focus of the school's annual Christmas Program. In addition to the above, Ms Jackson and Ms Thompson, the choir's sponsors are planning a musical this year. Ms. Jackson's sixth grade class will have the dramatic parts while the remainder of the choir will form the chorus. For the spring there are plans for a concert which we would like to present for St. Roch's, Hamilton 3, Neighborhood school, parents and other community persons.

5. To capitalize—and to integrate—the students' experience of family, school, and occupational community.

In service training for the school staff, two building facilities and the school administrator have been given so that the school personnel will be apprised of the best possible ways to infuse Career Education into the existing curriculum. It is hoped that as the program unfolds, we may call upon our own community persons to serve as representatives from the many facets of the world of work and employment.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH AN EMPTY LOT FILLED WITH WEEDS?

Mr. Mattli's class, Room 204, Hamilton School, used it for Science.

Each child made his own measuring square from a piece of cardboard. The class then proceeded to take samplings of weed types and frequencies on the lot. When the students returned to school they made a histogram from which they could draw their conclusions for this experiment. The empty lot at Laurel and Westminster is a welcomed field study area for budding scientists at Hamilton School.

HAMILTON SCHOOL ROOM PARENTS ARE BEING ORGANIZED

In an attempt to help parents keep abreast of the school's activities and problems, room representatives are being solicited. Each classroom will have at least one parent who will serve as a representative. It is hoped that after the room parent group has been completely organized, various projects which will be of interest to parents, pupils, teachers, and community persons at large will be forth-coming.

HAMILTON SCHOOL ELECTS PARENT OFFICERS

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978, officers of the Hamilton School Parental Advisory Council and the Hamilton School Parent Teacher Organization were officially elected by the school parent body in attendance at the school's first Parent Teacher Organization meeting.

The officers for the 1978-1979 school year are:

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (P.A.C.)

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| Mr. James Jackson | Chairperson |
| Ms. Madelyn Jones | Vice-Chairperson |
| Ms. Shirley Townsend | Member-at-Large |
| Ms. Natalie Custard | Member-at-Large |
| Ms. Margaret Starks | Member-at-Large |
| Ms. Thelma Young | Alternate |
| Ms. Helen Sanders | Alternate |
| Ms. Sharon Simpson | Alternate |

PARENT TEACHER ORGANIZATION (P.T.O.)

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| Mr. Robert Lloyd | Chairperson |
| Ms. Loretta Smith | Vice-Chairperson |
| Mr. Dennis Mattli | Secretary (Teacher) |
| Ms. Frances Long | Treasurer |
| Ms. Eloise Wright | Co-Treasurer (Teacher) |

These parent Organizations are asking for the community's help and cooperation as they attempt to make the Hamilton School a better place for the children that attend the school

HAMILTON SCHOOL INROADS ECKERTS APPLE ORCHARD

Classes from the Hamilton School visited Eckerts Apple Orchard in Millstade, Illinois where their pupils witnessed a variety of interesting activities. There were *apples, apples* everywhere to say the least.

Upon arrival the children were given plastic bags that will hold three pounds of apples. Then they were given a hay-ride to the apple orchard where they were allowed to pick as many apples as their bags would hold. In addition the children were allowed to eat as many apples as they could while in the orchards.

Rooms participating in these excursions were:

- Rm 113, Ms Frazer
- Rm 114, Ms Barham
- Rm 115, Ms White
- Mr 122, Ms Gibson
- Rm 120, Ms Hardeman
- Rm 121, Ms Alexander
- Rm 210, Ms Jackson
- Rm 212, Mr. Custard

HAMILTON SCHOOL WELCOMES OFFICER GARY MELKER

The Seventh District Police Station is becoming more involved with the concerns of school students. A series of rap sessions have been scheduled to give students an opportunity to share their concerns with respect to the law and the Juvenile Code. Officer Melker plans to visit every room in the school over a period of time this semester.

