

The Soulard Restorationist

VOLUME III ISSUE XI

NOVEMBER, 1978

CHRISTMAS PARLOR TOUR

The third annual Soulard Christmas Parlor Tour is scheduled for Sunday December 10, 1978, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the evening. Five homes and one church will be on tour this year. (The exact area had not been selected at the time of printing.)

As in past years, parlors will be decorated in a Victorian theme with candles, ornaments and numerous antique toys. Christmas cookies and punch will be served at the end of the tour.

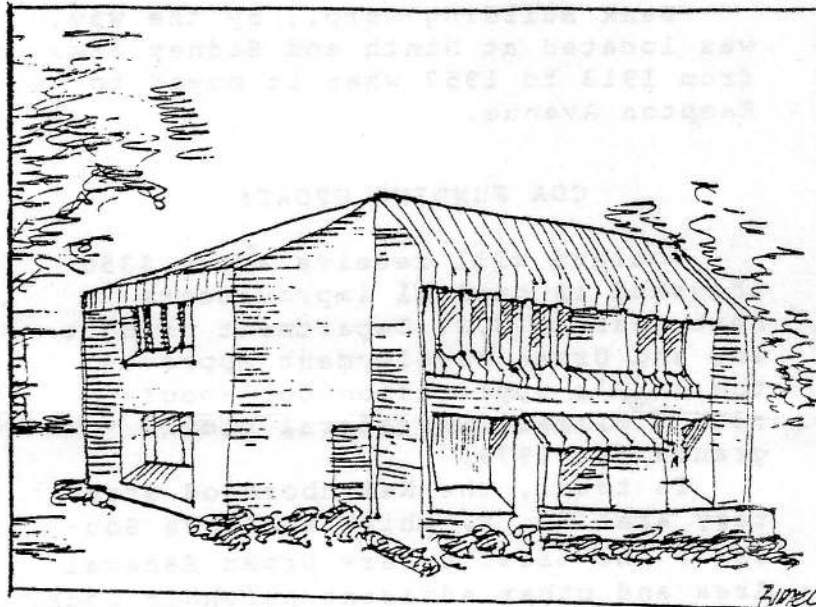
Admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 the day of the tour. Children under twelve are admitted free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Group rates are also available. For additional information call 771-1566.

ANHUESER BUSCH STARTS NEW BUILDING WITHIN HISTORIC GUIDELINES

Construction began in early October for the first infill housing in the Soulard Historic District. The two-story, 10,000 square foot building at 10th and Lynch Streets will become the new home of the Anheuser Busch Employees' Credit Union.

Peter Bruck, consultant services manager for the Bank Building Corp., 1130 Hampton Ave., planners and designers for the project, said the building design surpasses historic district guidelines for infill housing.

"It's a dynamite building," Bruck told THE RESTORATIONIST. "It more than just adheres to the guidelines."



On the drawing boards for more than six months, the credit union building has been approved by the St. Louis Landmarks and Urban Design Commission, an arm of the Community Development Agency having design veto power over building design in the district.

The building, scheduled for completion in September, 1979, features red brick construction and sloping copper roofing.

The exterior walls and pilasters are red brick in keeping with the masonry in the area. The sloping roofs and second floor sills are standing seam copper which will

NOTICE: As in the past, the Soulard Restorationist will not be published for the month of December. We wish all our readers a very happy Holiday Season and the best of New Years.

eventually weather to a natural patina. Windows are bronze, anodized aluminum with tinted insulating glass to meet today's energy conservation requirements.

Among other services, the credit union will offer four lobby tellers and four drive-ups in addition to considerable expansion space.

The credit union, which boasts assets over 24 million with 13,630 members (including Busch employees outside St. Louis), sought new space because it had outgrown its former quarters inside the brewery.

Bank Building Corp., by the way, was located at Ninth and Sidney Sts. from 1913 to 1957 when it moved to Hampton Avenue.

CDA FUNDING UPDATE

Soulard will receive about \$350 thousand in capital improvements next year if U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approves the city's application for about \$34.65 million in federal block grants for 1979.

In total, the Neighborhood Strategy Area No. 5, which includes Soulard, the LaSalle Park Urban Renewal Area and other adjacent neighborhoods, would receive \$3,591,200 in funds, according to the city's application.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Community Development Agency, which administers federal block grants, outlined for THE RESTORATIONIST the capital improvements slated for Soulard next year.

Most of the funds would be for street resurfacing, brick sidewalk replacement curb reconstruction and tree plantings on the following streets: 10th Barton to Ann; Ann, 9th to 10th; 8th, Ann to Allen; and Soulard, 7th to 10th. Also planned is the construction of Allen Market Plaza in the alley behind the abandoned Mexican-American Hat Factory which is the proposed site for 120 units of Section 8 subsidized housing for the elderly.

Construction of various cul-de-sacs in the neighborhood is not included in the city's application but the spokesman said chain-offs (a prerequisite to cul-de-sacs) could begin next year any-

way. Money would also be expended for designing future street improvement projects.

Most of the money slated for the Soulard Neighborhood Strategy Area will go for street improvements, code enforcement, neighborhood facilities, clearance activities and public services. Anticipated accomplishments include: public housing day care (at Darst-Webbe), code enforcement, public improvements, reforestation, weed control, bulk refuse pickup, rat control, dog control, elderly services, lead poisoning abatement, vacant and vandalized buildings, community recreation and Sigel community school.

The city's application draft, which was to be submitted to HUD by October 15, outlines the neighborhood revitalization strategy for the Soulard NSA. Goals are both long-term and short-term.

Short-term goals include: encouraging the implementation of the Soulard restoration plan, providing an environment for the continuation of restoration efforts by private individuals, providing 120 Section 8 rehabilitation units "to serve elderly and large families displaced as the result of the historic district development process," providing street, sidewalk and curb improvements, upgrading Pontiac and Soulard Park playgrounds, providing day-care for preschool children and elderly services, and improving the visual image of the neighborhood.

Long-term goals include: improving the investment climate conducive to restoration of both commercial and residential properties, stimulating "eventual construction of over 600 new residential units on currently vacant land or on incompatible land uses to expand housing opportunities for all segments of the St. Louis population," maintaining "the economic and social heterogeneity of the neighborhood as redevelopment and rehabilitation proceeds," and providing public services and improvements.

CDA considers Soulard to be a priority treatment area. The draft states: "It is the city's intention to focus a large portion of Commu-

"Your FRIENDLY
Super Market"

2400
SOUTH
12TH St.
at
BARTON

YES WE
ACCEPT
GOV'T
FOOD
STAMPS

Joe's

Super Market

ALL WE CAN SAVE YOU IS MONEY!

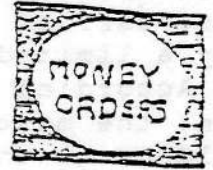
"COME THRU THE GATEWAY TO SAVINGS"

STORE HOURS...

9-9 DAILY

8-9 SAT.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS



When
you
SERVE
JOE'S
MEATS..
you
SERVE
THE
BEST!

For Your
Convenience
WE ACCEPT
GAS and
ELECTRIC
BILLS!

Service!

Extra CHECKS
CASHED

FAMILY OWNED, DOING BUSINESS IN SOULARD FOR OVER 33 YEARS.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET 2400 S. 12TH ST.

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS

39¢ .. LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

GOOD 11-1 TO 11-20

JOE'S SUPER MARKET 2400 S. 12TH ST.

GRADE A LARGE EGGS

49¢ DOZ. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

GOOD 11-1 TO 11-20

ity Development funds in neighborhood strategy areas to supplement and/or initiate services or capital improvements which are presently being carried out by the city of only a limited basis."

According to the city's application, the most block grant money would go to the following 20 areas in the amounts indicated: Soulard, \$3,591,220; Desoto-Carr, \$3,420,00; Lafayette Towne, \$1,185,050; Midtown Medical Center, \$1,169,300; Yeatman/Jeff-Vander-Lou, \$1,132,820; Carondelet, \$974,000; Montgomery/Murphy-Blair, \$884,930; Union-Sarah, \$842,560; Hyde Park, \$753,150; Benton Park, \$724,050; Walnut Park, \$649,820; Sherman Park, \$609,340; West End, \$520,500; Garden Tower East \$485,370; central West End, \$415,000; Ranken, \$304,740; Shaw, \$212,080; Lafayette Square, \$143,610; Pershing-Waterman, \$135,400.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

At the November meeting we will elect our officers and new board members for the next year. This year's presidential candidates have all taken time to discuss their ideas for the group in THE RESTORATIONIST. The newsletter staff hopes this will become a tradition for the SRG.

CECELIA CAPPIELLO

The presidency of the SRG is perhaps less of an honor - more of a job. It requires a total commitment to our neighborhood. This commitment should be shared by all members of our group.

The function of our president is to foster this kind of commitment from all segments of the neighborhood. The various committees within our organization should not be dependant upon the president or board member for decisions, but rather advice to insure each committee is working to its full capacity. Likewise, no one individual should assume the role of decision-maker either at the committee level or at large. It is not even within the

role of president that he or she may presume to take on this responsibility.

Our organization is called a "group". It is therefore within this domain that all officers and board members should endeavor to realize progress in our goal of restoration.

HILARY CLEMENTS

If elected president, it would be my goals to achieve the following:

If elected, one of the things I would do is to form a committee to review our By-Laws, and accept membership suggestions, and present suggested changes, if any, to the membership for their consideration.

If elected, I would return the organization back to the membership in lieu of a few individuals doing all of the work.

I would promote the restoration in Soulard with banks and S & L associations in order to make financing more readily available for purchasing and renovation.

I would promote the area with insurance companies in order to secure insurance, particularly homeowners insurance without the necessity of going through Missouri Fair Plan. I would also seek automobile insurance coverage throughout Soulard at more equitable rates.

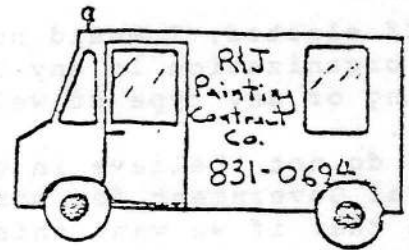
I would work with elected officials in order to improve our streets, sidewalks, and the overall beautification of our area.

I would try to find ways to increase our membership; particularly the ones who have dropped their membership and to attempt to bring the longtime resident property owners into our organization.

To promote the sale of houses through the newspapers, housing tours, etc. and by mailing a copy of each new housing list to each member of the SRG.

I would set up various fund raising activities with set projects based upon the memberships preferences in order to achieve those projects.

R&J PAINTING CONTRACTING COMPANY



ONE CALL DOES IT ALL FOR YOUR RESTORATION NEEDS ...

PAINTING
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
CUSTOM WOODCRAFT
CONCRETE WORK
WOOD GRAINING

HEATING
PLUMBING
DAMPPROOFING
KITCHEN REMODELING
24 hr. EMERGENCY SERVICE

REFERENCES FOR YOUR AREA

INSURED

831-0694

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

REGISTERED • CERTIFIED • LICENSE #S 4859 - 6055 - C3154 - A2407

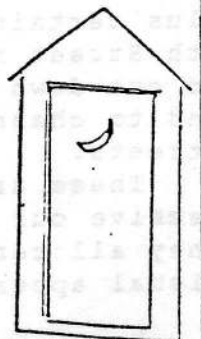
Bill Dye
PLUMBING CO.
776-1800

2712 So. 10th St.

*Specializing in Renovation
of older homes*

Member
Soulard
Restoration
Group

*Free estimates & advice
We do the finished job
or just the basis*



If elected, I would not involve this organization in any Section 8 Housing or any type of welfare programs.

I do not believe in going to the Federal Government for money. I believe that if we want this area to grow and increase in value, we (the membership) must do it. not one or two members, but ALL OF US. We can all increase our investment if we work as a group and can make the "impossible dream" come true.

BOB PRINTZ

After living in a house on Benton Place in Lafayette Square, I moved to Soulard in June of 1972. In 1974 I was one of the people instrumental in forming the SRG.

My own emphasis as president would be to improve the quality of life for all residents in Soulard. The areas I feel need the most attention are: the lack of street trees, the vacant land and buildings, the street and sidewalk improvements, and the development of Twelfth St.

The vacant land and buildings could be alleviated by two possible programs. The first is a program Lafayette Square used to encourage buying on LaSalle and Hickory. The LSRC purchased the property, cleaned it out, put on a new roof, any needed structural work, brought in utilities and painted the exterior. The building was sold as a "finished shell", and the profits were reinvested in additional shells. The second remedy would be similar to the Murphy-Blair Neighborhood project where they are totally rehabbing buildings for sale to low and moderate income families.

We need to pay attention to closing of selected streets. In the Historic District Plan, 13th Street at Sidney and Geyer at 12th are scheduled to be cul-de-sacs. These plus certain of the streets along 7th Street need to be closed in order to cut down on the amount of traffic, and to channel it into arterial streets.

These are the areas that should receive our concentrated attention. They all center around improving the visual appearance of Soulard. I do

not pretend I am able to achieve all these objectives myself, I cannot do it without the help and cooperation of everyone in the Soulard Restoration Group.

PHYLLIS YOUNG

I have lived at 905 Lami St. for the past year and a half. During this time I have worked with various committees in the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club. In SRG I have served on the housing sales and proposals committees. I am currently serving as temporary chairperson of the newly formed 7th Ward Independent Democratic Association and as secretary to the Soulard Association for Family Services Board of Directors.

I feel the main purpose of the Soulard Restoration Group is to sell houses. If elected president my primary goal will be to interest new people into moving into the neighborhood. The house tour must be a major tool but other measures such as simplifying the information process for prospective buyers and familiarizing contractors, insurance and real estate brokers, and lending institutions with the neighborhood should also be emphasized. Good public relations can convince all people that our neighborhood inevitably will succeed and that it is an attractive place to live. These public relations rely upon cooperation within our group as well as with other groups who are working to strengthen the city. More effective communication between the group and government agencies should also provide a greater number of essential services for the neighborhood. Working together toward these goals can make Soulard neighborhood for all its residents.

THE PRESERVATION ALLIANCE

Formed last winter by representatives from historic neighborhoods in St. Louis, the Preservation Alliance meets once a month in various members' homes. Neighborhoods represented are: Soulard, Lafayette Square, LaSalle Park, Hyde Park, Carondelet, Compton Heights, St. Louis Place Park and Fountain

Square. The meetings are informal and center around gathering information and comparing problems. Demolition of historic buildings is a major concern. Robert Volz, building commissioner for the City of St. Louis, met with the group one evening to discuss concerns. Another major topic is that of the distribution of CDA funds. The Preservation Alliance feels that all neighborhoods gain added strength as a united front.

During the meetings, major trends are often spotted. Recently the group discussed the future shortage of qualified building crafts people. Some members suggested investigating the development of apprentice programs with city schools. However, only two schools have proper facilities for teaching the various building trades.

The group is also concerned about the development of Union Station. A letter to representatives in support of the project brought immediate posi-

tive responses from congressmen Eagleton and Gebhardt.

Officers of the group are Charles Derleth (Souard), President; Barb Geismann (LaSalle Park) Secretary; and Mike Pfefferkorn (Carondelet), Treasurer. With the election of a new President for the SRG a new representative will be appointed to the Alliance.

SOULARD ATHLETES CONTINUE TO WIN

Debbie Dempsey pitched her second no-hit game of the season as Millard Fillmore's defeated the Fenton Towne Clippers 15 - 0. Earlier in the season, Debbie pitched a no-hitter for Brendon's in the Khoury League.

Millard Fillmore's won the championship of the Fenton Women's Open Fall League with a record of 10 - 1. The Jock Shop finished second and United Van Lines was third.

AN ACCREDITED SECURITY PROTECTION
FIRM THAT RESPONDS QUICKLY,
EFFICIENTLY AND HAS FAIL-SAFE
BACKUPS



CALL 647-2000



HOME SECURITY
CUSTOM DESIGNED TO FIT
YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS
FOR CONSULTATION
AND FREE SURVEY
WITH NO OBLIGATION

CENTRAL DISTRICT ALARM INC

ST. CHARLES HOUSE ADDED TO NATIONAL REGISTER

A 108-year old house which was built by a prominent St. Charles surgeon has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, it was recently announed in Washington, D.C.

The house, located at 106 S. Third St., in St. Charles, was built in 1870 by Dr. John H. Stumberg who served as a surgeon in the Union Army during The Civil War, according to historical records.

Several St. Charles attorneys are restoring the two-story, brick house that features large, walk-in closets and skylights in each of the bedrooms on the second floor. The attorneys, Keith Hazelwood, Dale Rollings and Henry Gerhardt, purchased the house last year and plan to use a portion of it for their law offices. Placement of the house on the national register makes the owners eligible for federal funds to continue the preservation of the building.

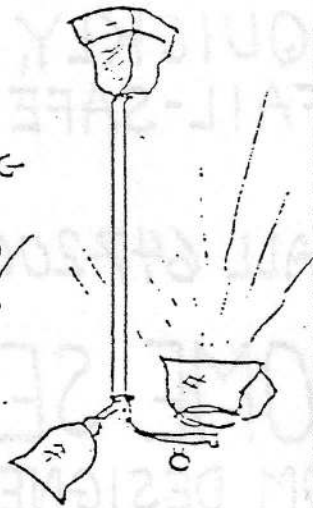
Dr. Stumberg moved to St. Charles with his family in 1840 from New Orleans. The family hired an architect from Philadelphia to design their new home after the Civil War. The family's descendents continued to live in the house until 1973, when its last occupant, Miss Helene Stumberg, died.

THE GREAT TORNADO OF '96

At ten minutes of five o'clock on the afternoon of May 27, 1896, St. Louis and suburbs was visited by a tornado that proved to be the most disastrous event both to life and property of any former calamity in the history of the city.

Without a warning it came--almost instantly and then for less than fifteen minutes the wind swept over the city at a speed of eighty miles an hour. All unconscious and unsuspecting of danger, upwards of a million people in the city and environs were involved in their usual diversified pursuits and pleasures. Suddenly, almost instantly, huge billowy clouds rolled up the sky

ANTIQUE BRASS,
COPPER & BRONZE
POLISHING, INCLUDING
RESTORATION OF
BRASS ELECTRIC AND
OR GAS CHANDELIERS.



THE
POLISHING SHOP
AND ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES FOR SALE - GOOD
SELECTION OF OLD LIGHT FIXTURES
READY FOR INSTALATION!
HARDWARE, BATHROOM FIXTURES
AND MUCH MORE.

776-8363

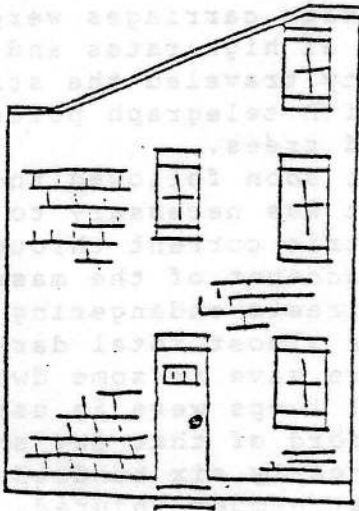
2220 CHEROKEE 8-4 MON.-SAT.

Manufacturers Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis

1771 South Broadway (63104)
4666 Lansdowne in Venture
Shopping Center (63116)
Phone (314) 421-3200

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

See us for a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN. We can be your link with the money you need for a new kitchen, a family room a new roof you name it.



Tower Grove
a TG BANK

3134 S. GRAND AT HARTFORD / ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 6311

(314) 664-6222

Lunch and dinner



**TRANS-ATLANTIC
BALLOON CO.
RESTAURANT**

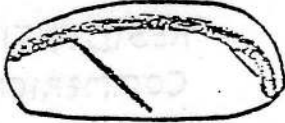
2117 So. 12th
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

314-773-8773

Entertainment...

Friday and Saturday

menu



LEMP MANSION RESTAURANT

3322 DEMENIL PLACE

"HOURS"

TUE-THURS 11:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M.

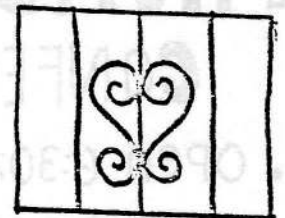
FRI 11:30 A.M.-2:00 A.M.

SAT 5:30 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

SUN 12:30 - 5:00

PHONE 664-8024

CLASSIC ORNAMENTAL IRON



**ORNAMENTAL IRON
SPECIALTIES**

RAILS, GATES, BALCONIES
WINDOW GUARDS
DESIGNED, REPAIRED,
PORTABLE WELDING
SERVICE.

"BROCHURE UPON
REQUEST."

JERRY EHLEN
849-0083

CONTRACTOR INQUIRIES WELCOME
A.R. 5 BOX 376, IMPERIAL, MO.

from the north, west and south and as the populace paused to note the phenomenon the gathering clouds entirely overcast the sky. While yet lacking several hours to sunset, the darkness fell upon the city. So quickly the transition came that the people paused where they were and gazed upon the sky all realizing then that a storm would suddenly burst upon them, but none dreamed of the character and destructiveness of that storm.

Scarcely had the sudden darkness enveloped the city before a heavy rain began to fall and soon after a sound was heard that might be likened to the bellowing of some beast multiplied a thousand times. Buildings went down like grain beneath a scythe. The air became darker with the flying debris and the terror stricken people could see frantic horses dashing madly by, having completely demolished the vehicles they were pulling. And then the fury of the winds stopped but the rain continued in torrents for hours, falling upon a dismantled city. Telegraph

poles and wires were down everywhere, power houses were demolished and save for the few lines of street cars there was practically no means for the movement of the people from the business section to their homes. A few public carriages were soon employed at high rates and with difficulty traveled the streets strewn with telegraph poles, wires and trees.

Night soon followed the storm and as it was necessary to turn off all electric current throughout the city on account of the mass of wires on the streets endangering life, there was almost total darkness everywhere save in some dwellings where oil lamps were in use.

A record of that day shows a list of nearly six hundred dead and twice that number injured, while the damage to property very nearly reached one hundred million dollars in the City of St. Louis, East St. Louis and the country near-by.

The fury of the winds was great-

ARAD'S 2501 S. 12th. CONFECTIONARY

- OPEN 6:30 AM - 10:00 PM 7 DAYS
- VISIT OUR TOY & GIFT ROOM.

NORTHWEST



ELECTRIC COMPANY

RESIDENTIAL &
COMMERCIAL WIRING

- NEW WORK • REWIRING
- SERVICE CHANGES • APPLIANCE HOOK-UPS

FREE ESTIMATES 739-9179



James W. (Jim) Murphy

MISSOURI SENATE
1st Senatorial District

3742 Upton Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

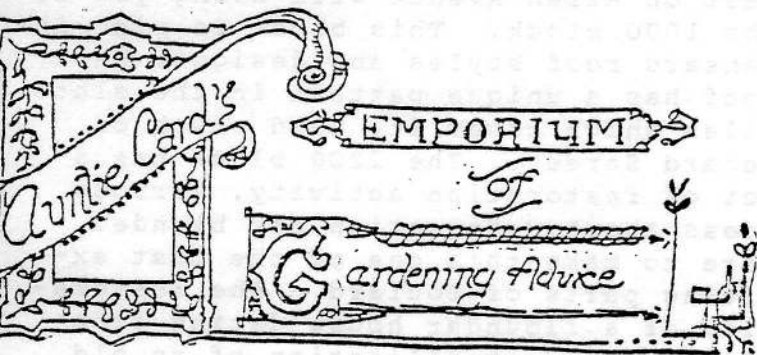
State Capitol 751-3780
Office 726-4958

Baker & Goddard Piano Service

664-4914

tuning; repairs; refinishing;
Pianos for sale

est in the southwestern portion of the city; three currents of wind coming from different directions all seemed to have a common destination near Lindenwood and Clifton Heights, where great damage was done especially in the partial destruction of the poor house and mental hospital. Passing from this spot the combined forces of the three currents now united swept onward with mighty power through Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden snapping trees in two and leveling all objects in their pathway. Scarcely a tree in Lafayette Park escaped damage while even stone statuary were toppled over. Onward, due east, the tornado plowed its way to the river, carrying death and destruction with it. Thousands of dwellings in Compton Heights and the south and east were either totally destroyed or badly damaged. Eads Bridge was partially demolished at its eastern approach, while the City of East St. Louis was a mass of ruins. The northwestern portion of the city and the business section escaped with slight damage, except to telegraph and telephone poles and wires which were blown down.



November will probably find most of us spending a lot of time trying to keep warm. Living in a house that is 50 degrees inside is difficult unless you're doing heavy labor. Many plants, however thrive in cool temperatures. Some will even thrive on moderate neglect - especially when kept in cool temperatures. An outstanding family of plants which fits this description perfectly is the scented geranium. Their names are more like flavors than scents. Cinnamon, apricot, lemon, lime, peppermint, apple, eucalyptus. Also included are rose geraniums. Some varieties have names

like Mable Grey or Prince Rupert (lemon and lime, respectively). It is the leaves and not the blossoms that carry the fragrance.

Rose and peppermint geraniums are the easiest to find. They are simple to identify. Gently rub a leaf and bend down for a sniff. The peppermint scent is overwhelming; the rose more subtle. Mable Grey smells like lemonade on the Fourth of July. One medium plant will scent an entire room. Apple geraniums smell like apple blossoms.

These plants are nice just to have in a room, but there are many other ways to enjoy them. Rose geraniums add flavor to apple jelly, cakes, or tea biscuits. Put a leaf in a jar of jelly; bake a spice cake with two or three leaves in the bottom of the pan; or scatter about ten leaves in a pound of sugar and use it for tea biscuits after about a week. Brew a cup of tea with peppermint, apple or lemon leaves - one leaf to a cup. The leaves are never eaten, just used for flavor like a bay leaf.

Scented geraniums will live under adverse conditions. They will thrive abundantly under ideal conditions. I have cared for ten of them for the past four years. During the winters they lived in cold rooms with northeast light. None of them grew noticeably, but none of them died either. In the summer they move outside to a shady area. I am convinced that resting in the winter is beneficial; they all increase to double size in three months. In October I trim them back to half size and dry the leaves and stems for a potpourri jar. They will seldom blossom. A rose geranium blossomed for the first time this summer. However the apple geranium bloomed continuously for two years. I water them whenever the top inch of soil is dry.

The Victorians loved the scented geraniums. Records show they thrived in cold bay windows or parlors. Friends sent dried leaves in letters to perfume their stationery. So revive a tradition - raise a scented geranium.



STOOP SNOOP

What well-known "historic color specialist" was seen in Edele and Mertz ordering 14 gallons of white paint????

* * *

Only in Soulard ----- would the exterminator arrive in a Corvette.

* * *

Wish I had known about the guest chef at the Balloon Co. before dinner instead of after. Heard the lasagna was very good.

* * *

Is a prominent editor on 13th Street preparing to do a punched-tin cornice?

AN AUTUMN STROLL

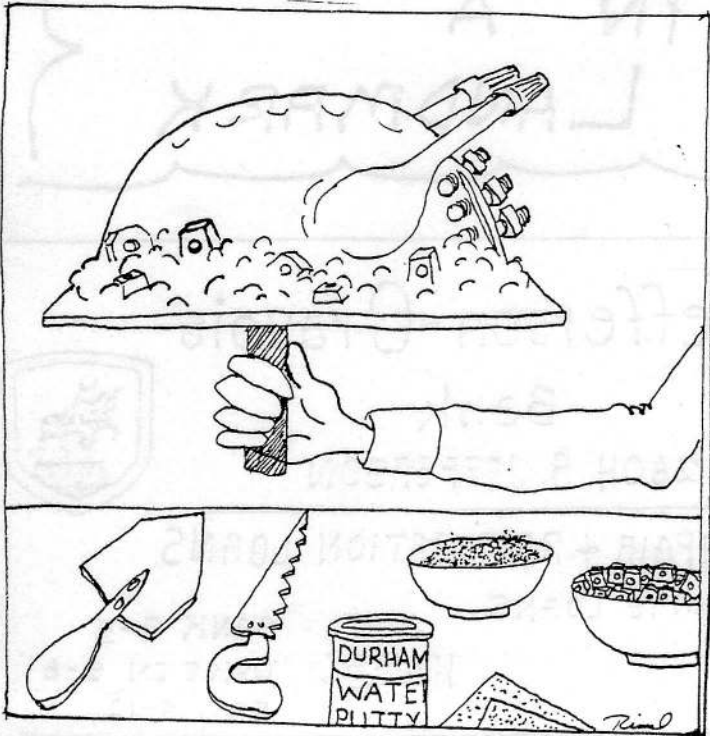
With the temperature perfect for many outdoor activities, autumn brings thoughts of exciting, invigorating walks in the woods and along country lanes. Unfortunately, many of us do not have the time to take that walk so far away from the inner city. Soulard presents it-

self as a nice alternative to the walk in the woods. It is true that the greening of Soulard has only started and there are not many trees turning to reds, yellows and oranges, but Soulard presents the walker with its own colorful scenery.

Starting one's walk at the market, the sights sounds and smells are perhaps the most intriguing. Crowds of people, vendors shouting, the smell of straw and the chickens tell the stroller that the walk has begun in a very special place. Colors are everywhere. The yellows of the pumpkins and other fall produce are an invitation to bring along the camera for a few snapshots. If color is your thing a walk by WEW Radio is a must. The beautiful art glass windows there are a treat. Continuing down Eighth Street an unusual discovery can be made at 1808-10. In front of the entrance is an old brass boot scraper imbedded in the sidewalk. At the far end of the block near Geyer Avenue are two more finds which bring us a little closer to Soulard's past. A hitching post is there and not too far from it is a brass heart in a concrete slab which at one time identified the contractor who laid the sidewalk.

Walking down Eighth and turning west on Allen Avenue will bring you to the 1000 block. This block is rich in Mansard roof styles and designs. Each roof has a unique pattern in the slate tiles which cover it. Head south on Menard Street. The 2200 block has a lot of restoration activity. Various ideas about restoration are blended here to make this one of the most exciting parts of Soulard. The restoration of a flounder house dating from 1869 to the rehabilitation of an old four family with its gangway lighted with modern lights offers the viewer the true diversity and harmony for which Soulard's restoration is noted. West on Shenandoah to Twelfth and then south on Twelfth brings us to another block of heavy restoration activity. The home owners on the east side of the block between Shenandoah and Lami are planning to color coordinate their houses historically. Evidence of this can be seen already in efforts at 2310 and 2322. The house at 2316 offers the walker art glass house numbers. Our walk has taken us far away from the market. Perhaps this is a good point

to leave the stroller to his own investigations for a return to the market. Happy walking.



STUFFED TURKEY SOULARD

This Thanksgiving surprise your guests with Turkey Soulard. You will surprise yourself, too, with the money you save using some of your tools and construction left-overs to enhance the meal. First prepare a nut stuffing with three loaves of Bessie Rose Bread, chopped onions and celery and two cups of brass or aluminum nuts. Stuff the cavity and bake any leftover stuffing beside the turkey for the last hour of roasting. Seal the cavity with a half-inch layer of wood putty. While the putty is still soft, secure it with three or four carriage bolts. If the ends of the drumsticks become dry during the roasting, cover them with electrical wire caps - orange if possible to go with the sweet potatoes. When done, arrange the turkey with any leftover stuffing on a plasterer's hawk, carry it dramatically to the table and balance the hawk between carefully arranged bricks. To carve, use a keyhole saw and serve the sliced turkey with a clean trowel.

THE MARKET PLACE

Members may place ads up to 20 words free. To place your ad, call Skip or Darlene at 7714191 - before the 12th of each month.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT

Windows for sale, Have arch tops and come with new frames. 72" x 36". \$30 ea. Call Skip 771-4191. Combination woodburning-gass burning kitchen range, circa 1915. In good shape with all of the parts. Color - green. Make offer. Call Darlene at 771-4191.

Wanted, sliding door for standard 3' x 7' door in a period 1880 townhouse. Will pay cash. Call Gary at 776-1315.

For sale club foot bathtub, fancy small hot water radiator, wooden doors and a granite fireplace. Call Dan at 752-7521.

For Sale - Two square pedestal sinks. \$45 each. Call Jeff Hicks 776-0792 evenings.

FOR HIRE

In trouble with rubble? Call Jeff. Light hauling, disgustingly cheap. 772-5994.

Baby sitting, four years experience. Call Robin Medvik at 771-4657.

Do you need an extra hand? Restoration and repairs of all kinds. Reasonable rates by the hour or job. Call Don Bennett at 865-3583.

Piano teacher, 14 years experience. Beginners only. Any age. At my home. Call Gwyn Preston at 865-0242.

Bugs??? Call Cecelia. Seasonal spraying, exterminating. Reasonable. 773-8188 - evenings.

NEW MEMBERS:

Debbie Slemmens
2314 S. 12th
St. Louis, Mo. 63104
776-1315

Robert Pigg
1225 Victor
St. Louis, Mo. 63104
771-5875

Lee & Rose McNaughton
1010 Russell
St. Louis, Mo. 63104
772-0156

Jim & Judy Marquis
2348 S. 11th
St. Louis, Mo. 63104
865-2993

Glen S. Berger
3518 Humphrey
St. Louis, Mo.
664-0329



Jefferson-Gravois
Bank

2604 S. JEFFERSON

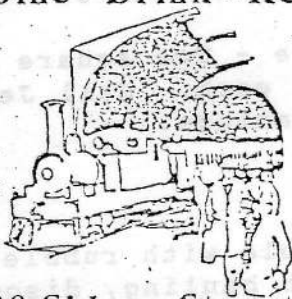


• REPAIR + RESTORATION LOANS

• HOME LOANS

HOURS: BANK 9-5
DRIVE IN 8-6
SAT. 9-12

The Other Mother
Dine • Drink • Relax



2000 Sidney Street
7 days & nights
minutes from Downtown

776-3900

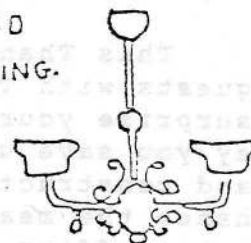
SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE AND
RESTORATION OF PERIOD LIGHTING.

SAINT LOUIS
ANTIQUE LIGHTING CO.

GARY + GLORIA BEHM

535-9495

By Appointment



Specializing in Period Lighting

McAvoy Antique Lighting

Hours by Appointment

Mike & Carolyn McAvoy

Located in Lafayette Square

773-9136



MITHRA
GLASSWORKS INC.

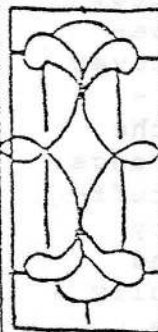
LEADED + STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.
LAMPS + HANGINGS.

ORIGINAL DESIGNS + REPRODUCTIONS.
COMPLETE LINE OF HOBBY SUPPLIES.

HOURS 10-5 TUE-FRI

9:30-6 SAT.

865-3877



1304 SIDNEY

THE RESTORATIONIST STAFF

GARRY L. WATERS, Editor-in-Chief
772-6183

RUTH DAY, Production Manager
865-4360

LARRY HOLLENBERG, Business Manager
664-1637

CAROL RAY, Copy Editor
664-2164

ROGER & LUANN RIMEL, Graphic Designers
664-1936

CHARLIE DERLETH, Contributing Editor
865-0670

SKIP GATERMANN, Contributing Editor
771-4191

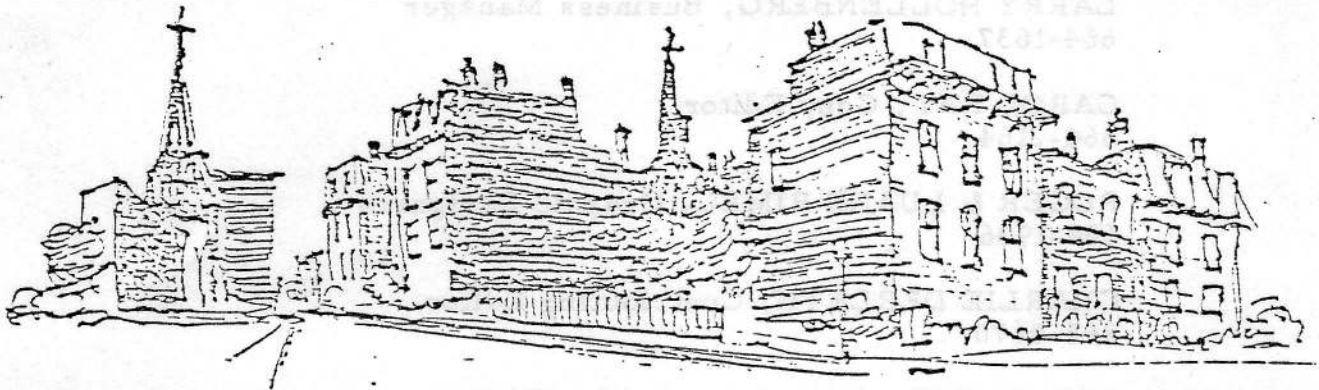
BILL & KATHY POE, Contributing Editors
771-1566

NANCY GRIMSHAW, Typist
771-5087

VICKI RENISCH, Typist
771-5087

NEAL & SUSAN JARECZEK, Mailing Committee

HISTORIC SOULARD



THE SOULARD RESTORATIONIST
Box 13312 - Souland Station
St. Louis, Mo. 63157

NONPROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
ST. LOUIS, MO.
PERMIT NO. 250

Karen & Clark Rowley
2322 South Twelfth Street
Saint Louis, MO. 63104

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED