

The Soulard Restorationist

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1979 SOULARD FALL HOUSE TOUR
by: Kathy Dabrowski-Poe

Anniversaries are special occasions for everyone and this year Soulard is celebrating two. In August the Soulard Market will celebrate its 200th anniversary. This September 15 and 16 (12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. each day) the Soulard Restoration Group will hold its 5th annual House Tour.

Veteran restorationists will remember that the first two house tours were held in the spring, but because of conflicting activities they were moved to the fall in 1977. Since their inception, house tours have demonstrated to the general public what is happening behind those brick walls. This year will be no exception.

This year the SRG is proud to announce that the Anheuser-Busch Stables will be part of the tour. In addition there will be 11 houses, two gardens, and three churches. Many neighborhood restaurants and businesses will be open for viewing also. Housing information will be available.

To celebrate the SRG's 5th Annual Tour, a commemorative poster is being designed by local Soulard artist, Dennis Lustick. The poster will be a collage of significant architectural artifacts indigenous to Soulard. These posters will be on sale the weekend of the tour at the Poster Art Gallery.

Also available that weekend will be SRG T-shirts, cookbooks and tote bags.

Many local businesses and lending institutions are sponsoring this year's tour. A complete listing will be published in the house tour booklet.

Horse drawn carriage rides will be available Saturday for those who prefer to tour the neighborhood in Victorian style. Bi-State buses will provide mobility around the neighborhood for those who wish.

On Sunday there will be an antique car show at Manufacturers Bank. This is being sponsored by the bank and is being held in conjunction with the house tour.

Tickets are \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 the day of the tour. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Group rates and senior citizens rates are available. Advance tickets may be purchased at Neighborhood Marketing Services, Inc., all Famous Barr Stores, or by writing to the Soulard Restoration Group, P. O. Box 13312, Soulard Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63157.

For further information call 771-1566.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED -- FALL HOUSE TOUR

Good planning is the key to successful house tours, but even the most careful plans can fall apart tour day if group members don't rally 'round the flag pole and volunteer their time.

Volunteers are needed to sell tickets, act as guides on the buses, assist in houses, and to help with special effects the day of the tour.

A party honoring all those whose houses are on tour and those who volunteer their services before and during the tour will be held Saturday night, September 15. The location will be announced at the August and September SRG general membership meetings.

If you are interested in volunteering please call Kathy Dabrowski-Poe at 771-1566.

MINUTES FROM JUNE 6, 1979 SRG MEETING

Minutes of May's meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report noted a balance of \$1,776.91. Acceptance of this report was approved.

A report on the Spring House Tour was given. Over 300 persons attended making it the most successful walking tour ever. The House Tour Chairperson, Kathy Poe, also asked all members to consider opening their homes for the fall tour. Please call her at 771-1566 if you would like to show your home. Sponsors are also needed to underwrite the cost of the tour.

The House Sales committee chairperson, Debbie Manning, reported that the new brochure highlighting features of Soulard was printed at no charge by the Memo Printing Company, also a member of SRG.

Hillary Clements, Code Committee Chairperson, said that work on the second contract for sidewalk reconstruction had started on Menard between Allen and Russell (in case you hadn't noticed.) He also said that any bricks removed from the front of houses must be claimed as soon as they are taken up or the contractor can claim them.

Slated for future sidewalk construction are 10th Street between Ann and Victor and the north side of Ann between 9th and 10th.

Discussion was then held on the lots at 10th and Lami and 9th and Ann where Baron-McCormack has plans to construct in-fill housing. Phyllis Young noted that both CDA architects and SRG had objections were based on architectural details including the lack of dormer windows, a mason wall on the outside of the house and the fact the brick veneer covered only a small portion of the houses. At the next Landmark's Commission meeting a decision must be made on whether to approve the plans as is or only with alterations to satisfy SRG's and CDA's objections.

Phyllis Young announced that an issue of the new magazine St. Louis House and Garden will feature Soulard, especially the homes which will be on the Fall Tour. Still another reason to volunteer your home for touring purposes. The issue will be published in late June or early July.

Mead-McClellan now has options on the 17 vacant lots which Baron-McCormack relinquished in May.

A committee has been formed to formulate an amendment to the Historic Code Legislation addressing requirements for infill housing. Committee members are Lynn Springer, Neal Jaraczek, Don Bennett, Guy McClellan and Steve Conpey from Arcon. Don Bennett has been appointed the chairman.

St. Louis Public Housing Authority has decided against rehabbing two of the seven buildings in Soulard which they had optioned from LRA. These buildings are at 2304-06 S. 10th and it is considered important for them to be sold to private parties quickly so that the remaining 5 buildings can be available again on the open market.

The survey being conducted in the neighborhood will be to enhance the proposals committee's operations.

Peter Sortino, the chairman of the Proposals Committee, hopes for a 40% return and using a computer will obtain a picture of Soulard residents and their concerns. Future proposals will incorporate the survey's findings and substantiate SRG plans for improvements.

MINUTES OF THE SRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
JUNE 20, 1979

Conducting: Rick Finkelstein
Attending: Gary Cope, Rick Finkelstein, Paul Houghland, Susan Jaraczek, Paul Kjorlie, Kathy Dabrowski-Poe, Mary Johnson, Garry Waters

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A treasurer's report was given.

A house tour report was presented. Kathy explained the houses selected so far for the September tour. A carriage may be possible - no details at this time.

Paul Houghland told the board the meeting with a representative from Anheuser-Busch. This meeting was followed up with a letter. Kathy Poe said discussion had taken place concerning Busch sponsoring a small party after the September house tour. This seemed a possibility with Busch. Paul said that the representative from Anheuser-Busch seemed cordial and promised to consider our suggestions.

Paul Sortino, Proposals Committee Chairperson, discussed the CDA Community Block Grant Funds for Soulard. He outlined on the map exactly where the money would be spent and how it would be spent on the next years. There will be a July 6th meeting with Alderman Leisure to discuss the feasibility of cul-de-sacs. The Board also would encourage examining the Community Block Grant Funds program of matching city funds by private homeowners to improve the sidewalks. Peter also gave an

update on the survey being conducted in the Soulard neighborhood by the SRG.

Residents on Eighteenth Street who face I-55 addressed the Board. They would like to receive CDA Beautification funds to put up

a more attractive fence to block out the interstate. CDA would grant the funds and the residents would do the construction. The residents need a letter of assurance from the SRG that they would make good the money. Discussion ensued as to the legal responsibilities incurred from such assurance by the SRG. Board members agreed that the residents should receive something in writing from CDA stating exactly what guidelines are to be used and the residents themselves should write exactly what they want the SRG to do in relation to the CDA guidelines.

Discussion on taking out an ad in St. Louis Magazine followed. Paul Houghland moved to refer the matter to the Publicity Committee. It was seconded and approved.

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council has several task forces, one of which is on historic preservation. The SRG can nominate some person to be on this task force. There are other task forces that are appropriate for our neighborhood, such as the Environmental and Housing Committee. Gary Cope volunteered to scout around for someone to be on one of these committees.

Discussion and clarification concerning the PEP program took place. A meeting with Alderman Leisure was indicated as appropriate here.

Paul Kjorlie showed the Board the plans for the Thirteenth Street Park between Sydney and Lynch.

Paul Houghland moved that the SRG sponsor a Fun Run Through Soulard in September. It was seconded and approved. A chairman of this event will be found. Discussion of the meeting with SNIA/Acorn was the final act of business. To be a mem-

ber of the SNIA organization one must be 16 years of age and pay \$10 if one could afford it. The new SNIA/Acorn would require one to pay a membership fee of \$16 to join.

The meeting was adjourned.

A NEW PARK FOR SOULARD

The St. Louis Department of Parks, Recreation & Forestry has requested \$65,000 in its application for 1980 Community Development Block Grant Funds for a new park in the historic district. The .37 acre site is located adjacent to Interstate Highway 55 on the west side of Thirteenth Street between Lynch and Sidney Streets.

The park's design incorporates many features that were popular in Victorian era parks. The asphalt walks will have a pea gravel finish. cast-steel benches and trash receptacles will be of Victorian design.

A circular area is set aside for a possible future gazebo. The gazebo site will be temporarily planted with specially shaped flower beds. The floral areas will be enclosed with reproductions of cast-iron Wickets from the National Collection of the Smithsonian Institute. A cast-steel figure of a Whippet will be located on a masonry base within one of the flower beds. All of the trees, shrubs and flowers to be planted in the park will be the same varieties that were used in the Victorian age. Construction will hopefully begin next year after funding is received and the land is acquired. The Park Department will coordinate the construction of the park. The Park Department's Landscape Architect, Paul C. Kjorlie, designed the project. The energetic support of Alderman Martie J. Aboussie, John H. Wyatt of 13th Street and Conard "Possum" Campbell of the Hi-Way Bar made this park possible. We are all indebted to them for Soular's newest park in 72 years.



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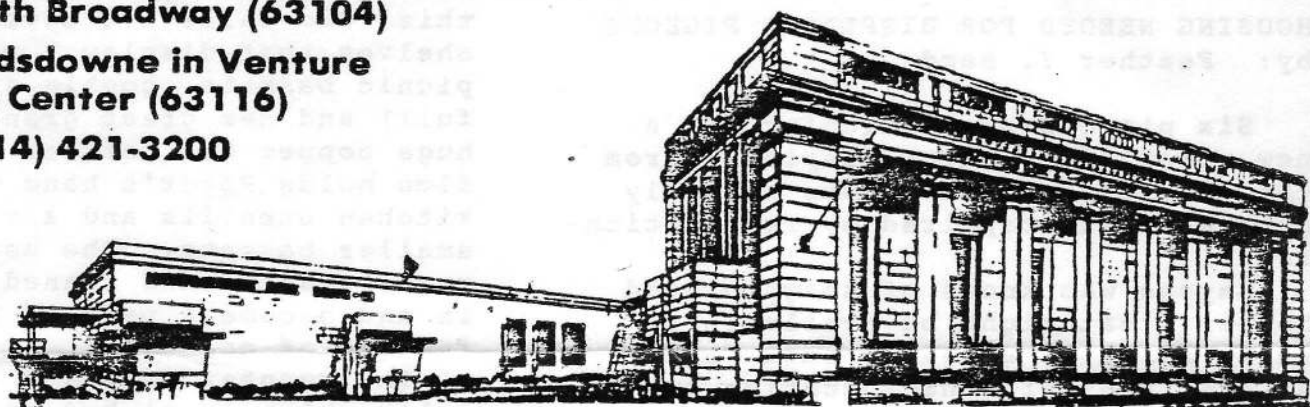
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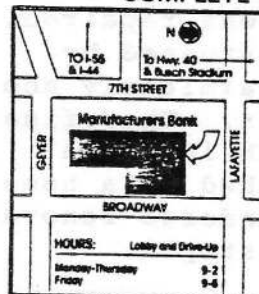
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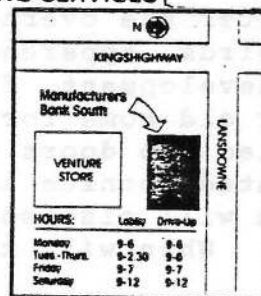
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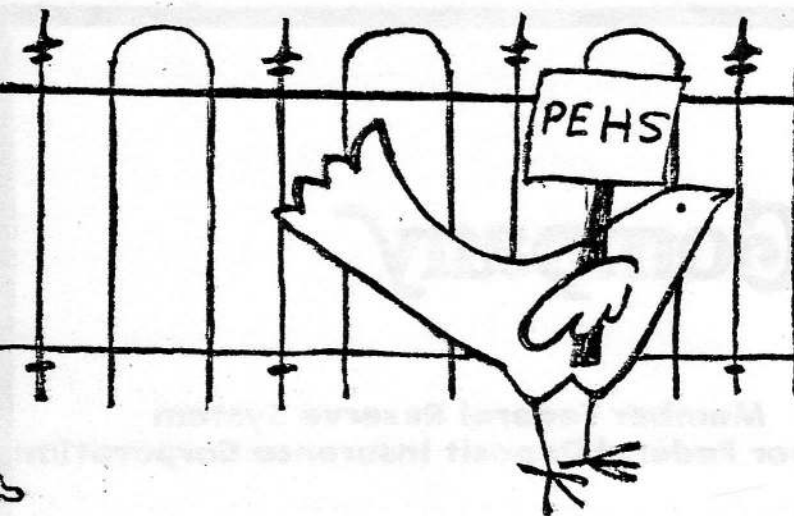
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HOUSING NEEDED FOR DISPLACED PIGEONS

by: Feather Y. Berd

Six pigeons are searching for a new roost after being displaced from the roof of a Soulard home recently purchased and repaired by restorationists.

Anyone who knows of neighborhood housing that might be available to these birds is asked to call Joyce at the PEHS (Pigeons Education and Health in Soulard) office.

Joyce said that hordes of middle-class restorationists have moved into the neighborhood in recent years and have continued to repair porches and roof overhangs without regard to the welfare of the pigeons. PEHS now has over 400 pigeons on a waiting list for government subsidized rental roosts that are providing desperately needed quarters for flocks of feathery fliers.

The latest displacement occurred when a callous restorationist rebuilt a deteriorating roof overhang the birds had called home for years.

After the overhang was repaired, the birds, apparently stunned by the development, flew aimlessly about their old home for days. They finally settled two doors south inside a blighted cornice attached to a home which will also soon undergo renovation. When will this stop?

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THE KITCHENS OF SOULARD

Two years ago it served a kitchen and bathing facilities for six people living in three rooms. The walls were flamingo pink and the ceiling was about to let go. Today it is a bright poppy, blue and white room filled with the beginning of a whimsical collection of the "batterie de cuisine."

Luanne and Roger Rimel have created a kitchen that is fun and functional. Luanne prefers to have her equipment "at hand". To achieve this, two walls are covered with shelves that display a well-used wok, picnic baskets, cookie jars (often full) and her great grandmother's huge copper tea kettle. The brick flue holds Roger's hand wrought kitchen utensils and a collection of smaller baskets. The usual plates, mugs, glasses and canned goods fit in and become a part of the total feeling of openness.

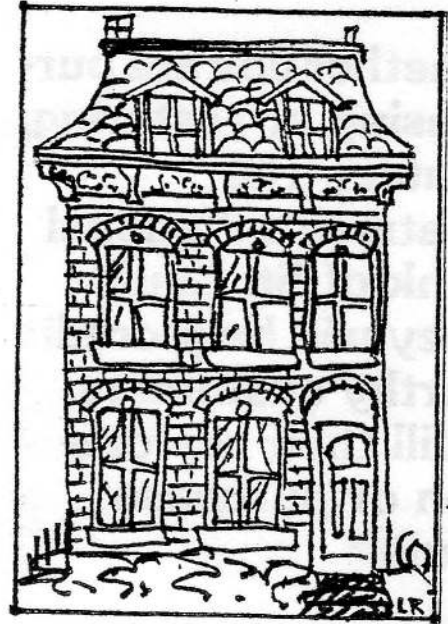
The counter tops are a bright poppy color which is picked up in the small print wallpaper with a blue background and touches of white. The shelves, woodwork and ceiling are a warm white. A ceiling fan with a light illuminates and ventilates the room. The floor was sanded and sealed with a clear acrylic finish.



Though summer is not always ideal for baking, plan ahead for a cool day to make Luanne's wonderful bread. It's perfect for summer meals with salad, fruit and cheese.

Sweet, Dark Whole Wheat Bread

2 regular size loaves
 2 pkgs. yeast
 2 cups milk
 4 tbsp. brown sugar
 4 tbsp. molasses
 4 tbsp. salad oil
 2 tsp. salt
 6 cups whole wheat flour
 Scald milk and cool.
 Soak yeast in 1/4 cup warm water for five minutes, then stir.
 Into large mixing bowl combine sugar, molasses, salt and oil - stir.
 Stir in one cup of the flour and beat with a wooden spoon for one minute.
 Add yeast and two more cups of flour and continue to beat until batter is smooth and elastic. Stir in two more cups flour. Work in enough flour to make a soft dough that does not stick to your fingers.
 Knead on floured surface for 5-10 minutes (great exercise) - roll in a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 1-1/2 hours or until double.
 After dough has risen once, punch down and knead again very briefly, divide in two and shape into desired loaves. What Luanne likes to do is make 1 or 2 long, free-form loaves and bake them on a cookie sheet. These can be torn and eaten with lots of butter and cheese. Either way you do it - loaf pans or cookie sheets, grease well. Cover and let rise for one more hour.
 Bake in a 375 degree oven for 40-50 minutes until tops are browned and loaves sound hollow when tapped.
 Brush some butter on top while they are hot to keep soft.



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AUGUST NOTES FROM THE BRICKHOUSE

Well, mid-summer has arrived and in the midst of the heat comes the anticipation of crisp fall days and changes. The by-laws and nominating committees are re-grouping to prepare for the November elections. Several committee chairpeople are becoming restless after serving their terms and are looking about for replacements. So here is your chance to become more active!

Another way of participating is through helping to complete the survey of the neighborhood. It is a task of drudgery; however, it is essential to the future well-being of the neighborhood. Seventeen more units of Section 8 were approved by MHDC this week and rumors are that more are planned to provide for people who are being displaced. We need the facts from the survey to determine whether or not displacement is a critical issue. We need those facts now.

The task of dealing with neighborhood problems is not an easy one - yet neither is it to be dealt with by only a few people. I know many of you can and are willing to give some time if you are asked but it's more efficient if you volunteer. Frankly, we will not be able to maintain and expand our efforts without new help. I am closing with a brief

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Writers for newsletter

House Tour Chairman

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Coordinators for clean-up campaign

Membership committee people

People to man booths at exhibits

TRINITY AUCTION A SUCCESS

The Trinity Lutheran School Dinner/Auction held on June 10th was a tremendous success, according to Robert Freymark, the school's principal. "We raised over \$1400.00, which is certainly more than we had anticipated," Freymark commented. Following the roast beef buffet dinner, the auction got underway with WIL Radio personality, Paul Warner, as auctioneer. The bidding started at a lively pace and Warner's humorous style kept it that way for the entire auction.

The idea for the auction came about when a small group of parents formed a committee to save the kindergarten. The Trinity board of education had to make some budget cuts and regretfully had to cut the kindergarten program. "We knew we had to do something", explained Skip Gatermann, Parent-Teachers League President. "The Near Southside and the Soulard community is experiencing a rebirth. This rebirth depends on having good educational facilities available as an attraction to new home buyers as well as keeping those already here in the neighborhood." The parents group has other fund raisers in the planning stages. Gatermann said that the parents have a long way to go, but he felt certain they would reach their goal of over \$5,000.

Trinity is the oldest continuously operating elementary school in the St. Louis area. Both the church and school were founded by Saxon Lutherans who migrated here from Germany in 1839. For information on Trinity's educational programs and tuition call Skip or Darlene Gatermann at 771-4191

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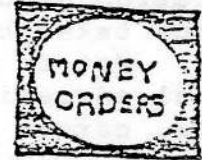
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SAINT LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This is the first of a series of articles on St. Louis Public Schools serving Soulard. The Soulard Restoration Group would like to thank Mr. Jack Dyer, Public Affairs Director for the St. Louis Public Schools for providing these articles.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS AT MADISON EX- PLORE CAREERS

(Editor's note: the following article is the first of a series of articles about the public schools in the Soulard area. The short feature stories have been researched and written by members of the Public Affairs staff of the St. Louis Public Schools.)

There couldn't be a better location for a career exploration school than 1118 South Seventh Street, the front yard of the downtown area.

That's where the Madison Action learning and Career Exploration School stands, and that's where elementary students come from all over the city to participate in a unique Magnet School program.

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade learn all the basic academic subjects, which is a commitment the St. Louis Public School System makes for all its schools, including the Magnet Schools.

In addition to the basics, each Magnet School offers an extra attraction -- either a specialized subject emphasis or a special approach to learning. By offering school programs with attractive features, the Magnet Schools draw students from every part of the city. And by requiring a 70-30 racial balance (each school

must be at least 30 percent white), the schools qualify as a voluntary desegregation.

The Action Learning and Career Exploration School is the special approach taken by the Madison Magnet School. Not to be confused with vocational education found in high schools, career exploration centers variety of occupations and professions.

Madison students find out about how to prepare for careers, emphasizing how their academic studies relate directly to the world of work. This approach to instruction tends to make Madison kids see school work in a new light. They begin to view school as a pathway to the future, rather than an end in itself.

Beginning in September, Madison will also be a Title I school because of the newly-broadened definition of eligibility for Federal Title I programs. This means special help in reading and math for students who need it.

Another Magnet School, the Visual and Performing Arts High School, will be profiled in another article later in this series.

VICTORIA BARTON SOULARD'S GUIDE TO CHEAP THRILLS IN THE CITY

Inflated beyond all hope? Fear not. The best part of city living is well within your means. Victoria's guide will help you through the late summer until it's too cold to go out anymore.

Extremely cheap:

Entertainment - walking and cycling. Have you found the dinosaur near Lafayette Square yet? Do you know which streets take you directly to the banks of the Mississippi?

Stoop sitting - always best with a group.

Drinking - ice water, of course.

Food - the 4:30 leftovers at

Soulard Market.

Essentially cheap:

Entertainment - the riverfront. The Museum of Western Expansion under the Arch is free and you can ride up the Arch at night - last trip 9:30.

Drinking - The Palace Car on Wharf Street - a return to the early, sinful days of the river, a sleazy ambiance. Or, make a pitcher of real lemonade.

Food - pack a picnic and watch the river traffic on the levee.

Moderately cheap:

entertainment - call the local pubs and find out when they have live music - no cover charge and you can walk.

Drinking - local pubs also have "Happy Hours" so call around. Or make a pitcher of real lemonade and add your favorite firewater.

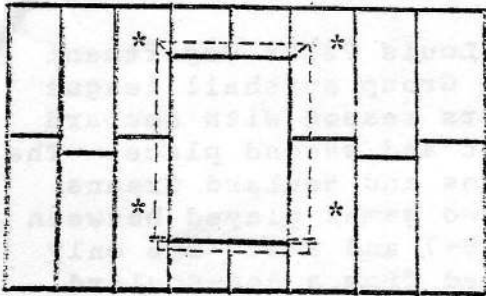
Food - Hodak's, the emporium of fried chicken at Gravois and McNair. For dessert, Ted Drew's Frozen Custard on South Grand.

Added thrills may be had by checking the local papers for free concerts and festivals. And don't forget the celebration this August of 200 years at Soulard Market.

FRAMING FOR OLD WOODWORK

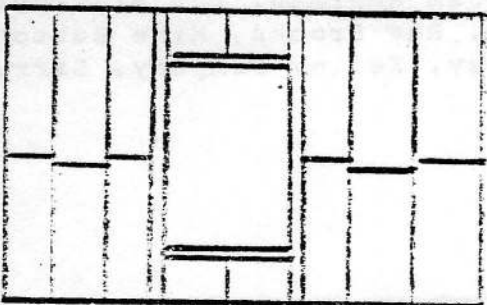
If you intend to use the old wide interior window trim, remember to allow for it if you frame out your walls. Remember that you are adapting the trim on a completely foreign construction mode. In plaster walled buildings, woodwork was heavily nailed into the plaster. After the many nail holes were filled with putty it was probably easier to grain the wood.

In the drywall era we don't have the luxury of nailing anywhere we wish. We must nail where the studs are. Consequently if you wish to avoid having warped wood (vat stripping can cause this) with no where to nail it, be sure to make allowances when using the old wide trim.



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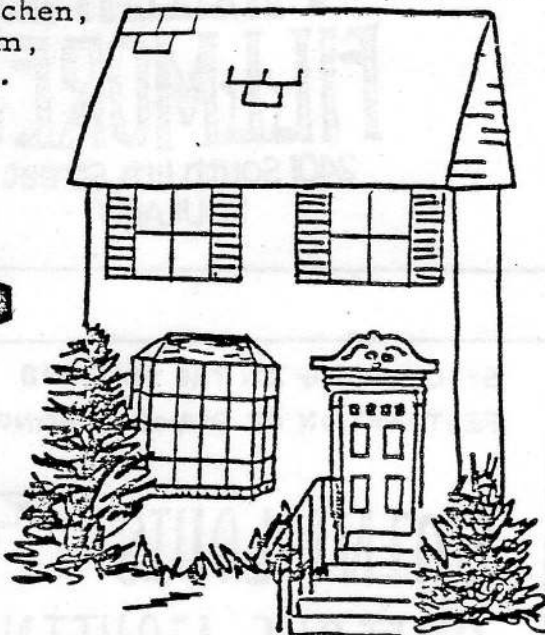
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Robert C. Freymark, Principal

LAMI FUEL DUMP ATTACKED
by - William Poe

Even before its menacing presence
thunders overhead, a telltale throbbing
signals its onslaught. The southeast-
ern sky erupts in a flurry of flashing
blades brutally whipping the air atop
the Huey war machine.

Cowering to the ground inside the
Franco-Vietnamese town of Soulard
cling drably dressed peasants seem-
ingly powerless to halt the chopper
strike on the Lami fuel dump.

Over the tarred rooftops powering
their way through the scarred remains
of earlier wars of destruction and
demolition, the choppers sweep in for
the kill, tails swinging crazily
behind.

Barrels of kerosene, a vital fuel
for outmoded heating and lighting de-
vices, stand defended by now-defiant
townspeople armed only with caches of
ancient brick projectiles.

Cowering no more, the peasants rush
to their roofs just as the choppers de-
scend into their midst. A shower of
crushing brick slams into the chopper's
rotary blades, leaving them pitiless
giants stumbling to their death.

The Lami fuel dump is spared,
guaranteeing warm homes next winter.
The industrious townspeople, adept
at finding new uses for worn out
parts, being to dismantle the carri-
age of the downed choppers and re-
erect it for the fronts of their
homes. Wood burning stoves soon be-
come home for the tones of the dead
chopper pilots and gunners.

CARONDELET AND JEFF-GRAVOIS JOIN FORCES --

Carondelet Savings and Loan and Jefferson Gravois Bank have united to finance rehabilitation of older homes in South St. Louis.

"This is the first time we know of that a bank has worked with a savings and loan for mortgage loans for rehabilitation of loans," said Carondelet's Tina Knipp.

Under the new program, Jeff-Gravois will originate rehab loans for homes that qualify and Carondelet will provide permanent mortgage financing. Neighborhood Housing Services is helping by educating homeowners and home buyers about the program.

Restoration Groups Softball

The St. Louis Parks Department Restoration Group softball league completed its season with Soulard taking first and second place. The Soulard Blues and Soulard Greens split the two games played between each other 8-7 and 6-5. The only loss suffered from a non-Soulard team came when the Greens were beaten by Hyde Park 4-3. The defeat was later avenged when the Greens crushed Hyde Park 21-0.

Members of the first place Soulard Blues were Jim Amerman, Lou Blackburn, Jerry Boyer, Ray Brooks, Mike Button, Jerry Dempsey, Kelley Dempsey, Larry

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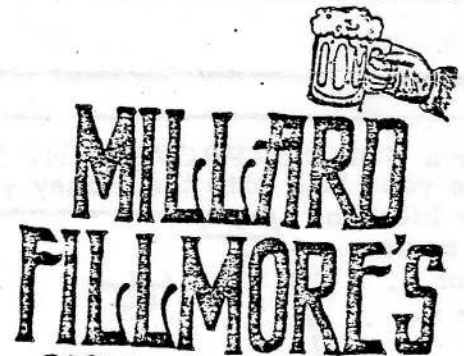
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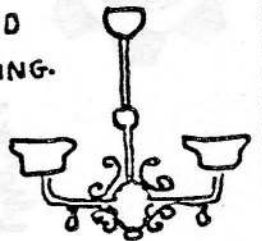
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Giles, Ernie Gore, John Hendrickson, Jim Jones, Gene Manning, John Ward, and Dave Wise. Members of the second place Soulard Greens were Paul Boeger, Gary Cart, Mike Fox, Dave Lawson, Dennis Lustick, Joe Mulitsch, Bob Nicholson, Walter Rickard, Calvin Scurlock, Chris Sergeant, Don Shelton and Rick Zacker.

A STAR IS BORN

We've all expected fame to come to Soulard sooner or later, but who'd have thought it would be in the form of an eleven year old boy. Tony Wozniak of Victor Street was chosen out of 300 aspiring performers to be in the production of the childrens' dancing chorus of "Tom Sawyer" at the Muny. He even received his training at Soulard. Not from light stepping his way through falling bricks and plaster as you might guess, but right down the street from his home at the Visual and Performing Arts Magnet School. His drama coach, Anthony Bassett, also a restorationist living in Lafayette Square, has been teaching Tony a short two years and is obviously delighted with his protege's selection.

Tony's goal is to be an actor and if winning his 1st professional role as a sixth grader is an indicator, how far can he be away from his first academy award.



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Walter, where are you??? Please call me,

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Confidentail to Larry Eastlake - do you really have a woodburning air conditioner?

Hazelello - it's the way you breathe that makes me love you.

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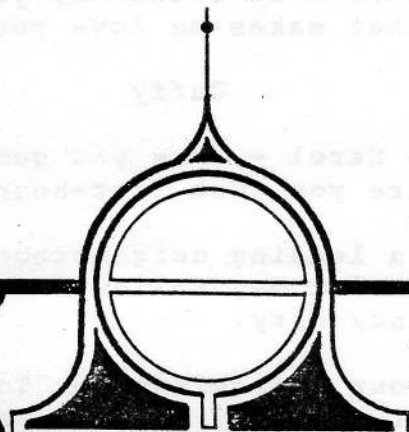
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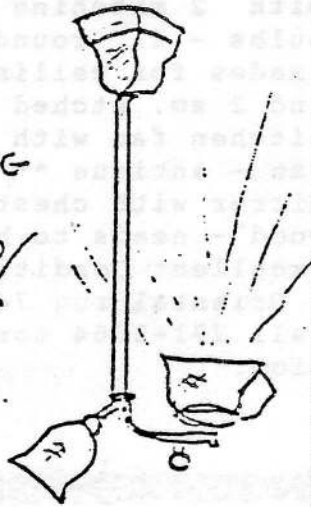
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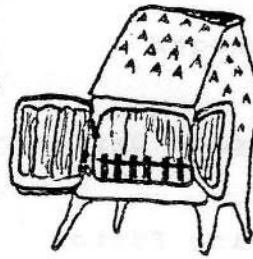
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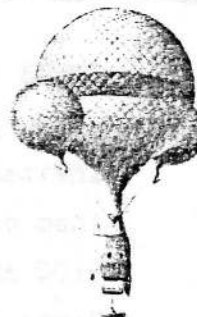
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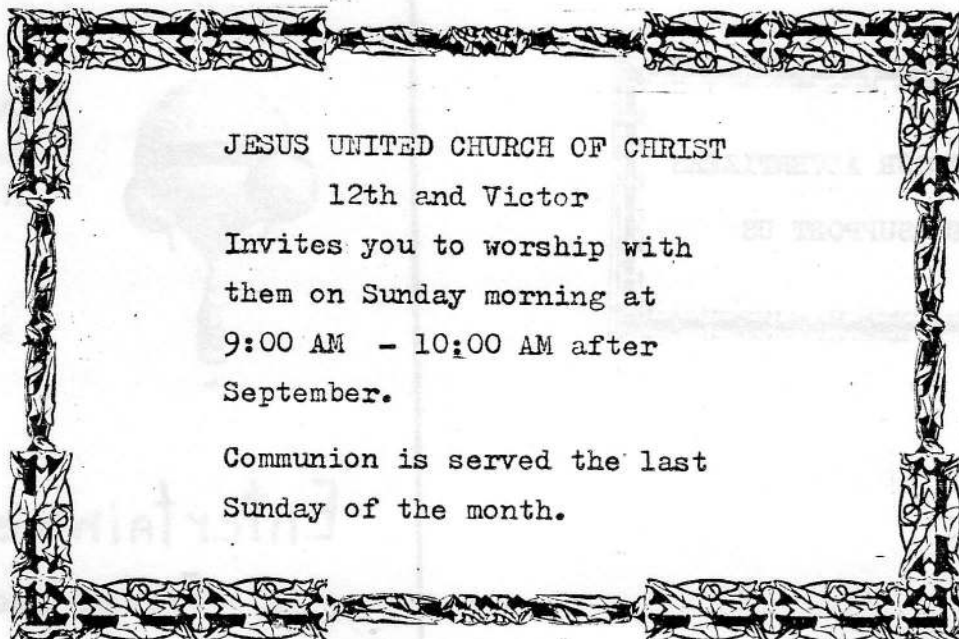


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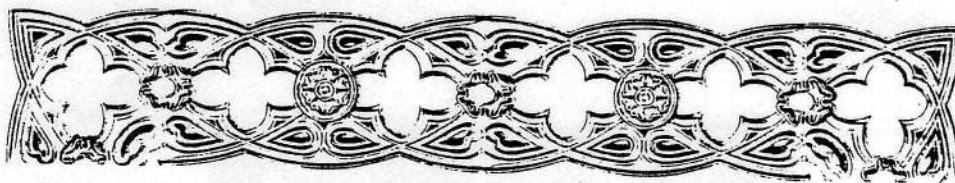
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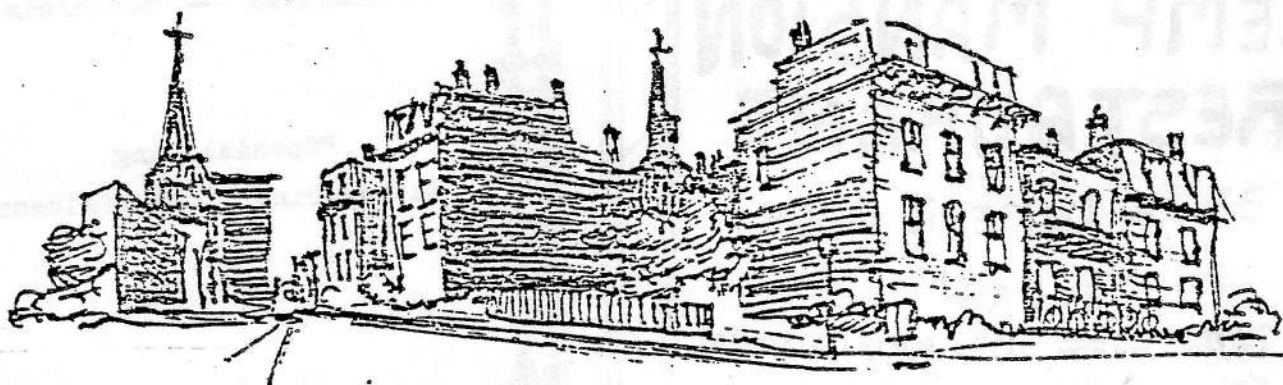
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