

# The Soulard Restorationist

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LA MAISON  
by Judy Cunio-Marquis

Located at 1832 S. 8th Street (formerly Fulton St.) is a home which is known as "The Schneider House", "The Granite House", or "The Dawson's". The home was built prior to 1870 by Philip W. Schneider, owner of Ozark Mountain Granite Works located on what is now 2nd Street, and a granite quarry in Graniteville, Missouri. His office was located in his home. Schneider provided granite for the Eads Bridge, the Singer Building, City Hall, and the Old Post Office (8th and Olive.

Gateposts of pink and gray granite are located at the entrance to the home. In the front parlors, the cornices above the windows are adorned with the busts of Schneider's wife and six daughters. A walk-in wine cellar with a vaulted ceiling is located in the basement. At the rear of the property there is a two-story carriage house as well as a stable (now used as a garage) made of limestone from the Mississippi River and believed to be one of the oldest structures in Soulard.

Philip Schneider died in 1905; his granite mausoleum can be found in the St. Peter & Paul Cemetary in south St. Louis. The chauffeur for two of the Schneider daughters, Conard Shueley, Still resides on 12th Street.

Throughout the years, the home has been converted into a duplex and an apartment house. The home is currently owned and occupied by Frank and Amy Dawson who are in the process of returning it to a lovely single family residence once again.

REMEMBER THE SOULARD QUILT WE ARE  
GOING TO MAKE????

Well - - - Nellie Keitel and Sandra Goose Allen, alias the stitch, have created seven delightful squares to inspire you. Come see what they have done and get ideas for your own.

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## WHAT MAKES A VIABLE ORGANIZATION??

One thing -- member involvement.

The easy way out is to "Let George do it". By not attending membership meetings, not working on projects, not serving on committees or even not attending socials the nonparticipants can place blame on "the cliques" for inactions and actions not to their liking. Ever said, or heard said, "Those guys don't know how to run anything." Well, how about a little help to shape things up?

A lot of "nots" in the last paragraph. From this point we'll take a positive direction.

Forget being tired at night. Forget your busy schedule. Forget the Cards being in town (they are on another losing streak). Forget the excuses we all use to get out of work. Think about the benefits of what SRG can and does do. As SRG directs its efforts to an orderly, positive redevelopment of the Souland Historic District you are directly concerned. Increased property values, a better environment, improved streets and sidewalks, fewer vacant buildings all result from our involvement in SRG activities. **YOUR INVOLVEMENT.**

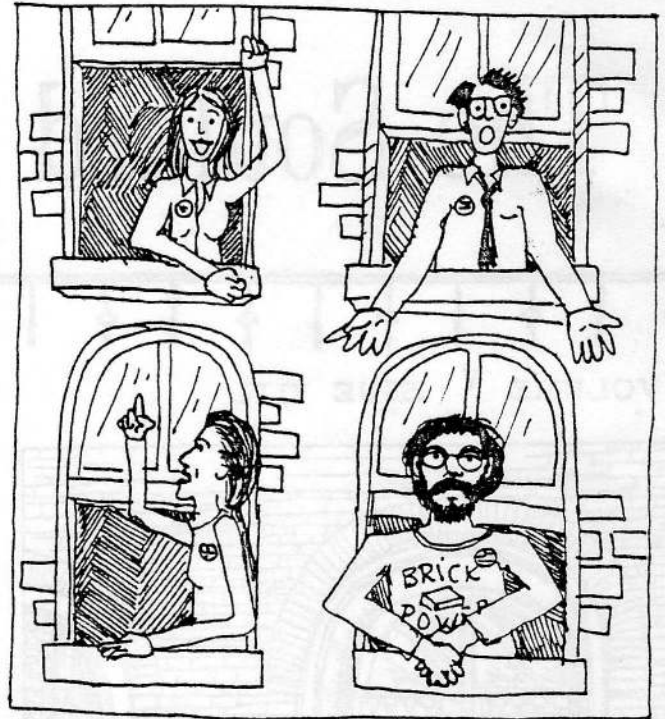
So mark your calendar that the first Wednesday is the SRG meeting at First Trinity Lutheran Church, volunteer to work on the next SRG project, recruit one person in your block to join SRG and let us all work together to make Souland even more attractive to new home owners.

## Piano Lessons

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Candidates for office for the 1980-year were announced at the September meeting. Additional candidates may be announced by the Nominating Committee at the October meeting and nominations may be made from the floor at that meeting. At that time nominations will be closed. The Annual Meeting at which the officers for the 1980-81 year will be elected will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday, November 5 1980. Announced candidates for office as of the September meeting are:

President Peter Sortino

Vice President Kathy Poe

Secretary Shirley Grant

Treasurer Amy Dawson  
Jerry Dempsey

Director (two year term)

Debra Manning  
Gale Hendrickson  
Marjory Wozniak  
Don Bennett  
Jim Marquis  
Ruth Uxa

## NEW FACES

The newest SRG member is Rick Mueller, a young bachelor who purchased 2318 South Ninth last year from Arcon. By joining SRG recently, Rick enjoyed the benefit of the membership drive by receiving the first free SRG T-shirt.

Why does a young single person choose to buy in Soulard? Rick graduated from Washington University Law School. During his schooling he lived in many locations throughout the county; therefore, when he was hired by a downtown firm he began to look for something more convenient. His interest in old places in saving fuel drew him into Soulard.

Rick is very pleased with his newly finished house and its location. He truly appreciates its proximity to Laclede's Landing for a late night dinner or drink, to the stadium for games, and Mike and Min's for the computer games.

Rick's major need for completing his property is a fence for his backyard. And he's already contracted for a five-foot brick fence with two cedar gates, a brick walk, and a parking pad. Congratulations, Rick! Don't we wish we were all so far along!

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## DO YOU REMEMBER. . .

when SRG Christmas carolers did their singing in front of a local resident's bathroom window?

when Ranger Rick owned 2216-18 South 12th Street?

why Gary Cope used to keep a baseball bat beside his bed?

the attack of the BOX PEOPLE?

drawing chalk lines around polling places on election day?

when the Lafayette Square people couldn't get out of bed before 11 am to play ball on July 4th?

the vision from God that almost brought U.S. Steel Prefabs to Soular

the Purple Cow who comes one a year?

Soulard without murals?

Soulard without nasty political battles?

the proposed parkway down the center of 12th Street?

when Soulard wasn't polluted from the plants in Sauget, Illinois across the Mississippi River?

when 10th Street had a 2500 block?

the time when there wasn't a "half house" on South 12th?

when raising the cultural, economic and educational level of a community was a good thing?

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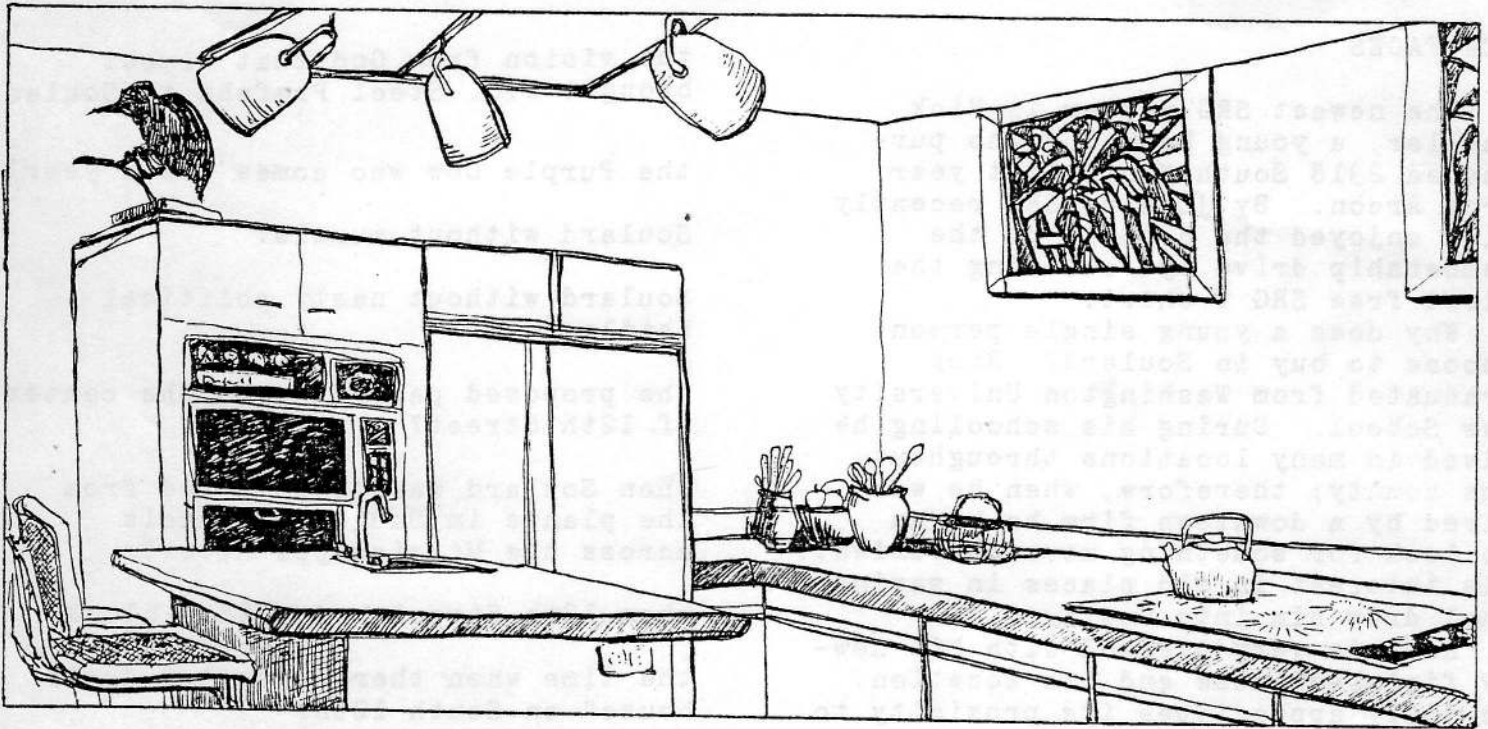
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## THE KITCHENS OF SOULARD by Ma Bisco

On one of those 102 degree days of this past summer, I visited Karen and Clark Rowley's subterranean kitchen and discovered a cool green and white oasis. Each visit to this kitchen brings new excitement to those of us interested in rehab. Clark and Karen's philosophy regarding a kitchen is that it is of utmost importance to maintain the integrity of your house when remodeling your kitchen. This may be done either through maintaining the kitchen of the original period or by upholding the quality and craftsmanship of the rest of the house using a totally new design. The careful planning of space and selection of equipment in this kitchen reflect his philosophy.

A little historical background may help you understand how drastic the changes have been. The first kitchen in the house was a tiny room behind the staircase where Karen's laundry facilities and the extra bath presently exist. There wood-burning cookstoves provided food for serving to the family in the informal dining room. In a 1920's remodeling informal dining room became a new kitchen and

only a butler's pantry remained in the vicinity of the original kitchen. A new pink linoleum floor, a large gas stove, and a wall-mounted sink made an up-to-date kitchen for its time. However, for a homeowner of the '70's the charm of the kitchen had vanished long ago. The demand for storage made it an impossible work space since the only cabinet was the small butler's pantry.

Having lived through a kitchen remodeling in their previous house, Clark and Karen used past experience coupled with the charm of their new house to plan a kitchen whose design is open and contemporary as well as functional and easily maintained. Working with the U-shape and a center island, Karen has efficiently minimized the steps necessary in daily food preparation. The island also allows space on one side for helpers to participate in food preparation or visit with the cook. Karen chose white European styled cabinets which have a slender stainless steel strip extending across the width of the cabinetry serving as drawer and door pulls. Countertops are marble in the baking/mixing areas with stainless steel near the sink and dishwasher. The island which contains a small sink is topped

with a natural butcher block. To complement these smooth, easy-clean surfaces Karen selected a Corning cooktop range. Then along one wall the microwave and self-cleaning ovens are built in as well as a huge sub-zero refrigerator-freezer. The only wall-hung cabinet in the kitchen is a mirror-backed one for glasses over the sink. The original doors taken from the butler's pantry were used to make this cabinet. On the wall adjacent to what will once again be the formal dining room will be two floor-to-ceiling pantries for storage and a bookcase for a collection of cookbooks and antique kitchen utensils. Karen has selected an off-white Italian ceramic tile with a green border for the floor. Wallpaper and stained glass interior windows to coordinate with the floor are on her shopping list to complete the kitchen. This is a truly spectacular kitchen which complements both the house and the hostess.

Ma Bisco

# LOUISIANA RED BEANS AND RICE

1 lb. red kidney beans (large)  
 1 med. onion, chopped  
 1 sm. bell pepper, chopped  
 1 ham bone w/generous amount of meat or ham hocks  
 1 clove garlic, chopped  
 1 bay leaf  
 salt to taste  
 water to cover  
 1 lb. link country sausage  
 Italian link sausage or pepperoni  
 1/4 c. bacon grease

Soak beans in cold water to cover overnight. Pour off soaking water, pick over beans and pour fresh water to cover. Set pot on slow flame, saute onion, pepper and garlic in bacon grease until transparent. Add to bean pot. Add ham bone and bay leaf. Cook beans, covered, 3 hours or until tender, carefully checking to see that the water level is maintained just to cover beans. During final hour, add sausage and salt to taste.

Serve over mounds of fluffy rice. Pass Tabasco sauce to the stout-hearted. Serves 8.

Suggestion: Red beans and rice are a traditional Monday dish in South Louisiana which includes both New Orleans and the Bayou country that surrounds it. Add hot French bread, a crisp green salad, and a light dessert for a very filling meal. Red beans freeze well and heat up for a simple meal on busy days.



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The Sixth Annual Soulard House Tour was a smashing success. Although the final figures are not in, financially the SRG did very well. In terms of the number of people who attended we can roughly estimate between 1400 and 1500. We had some competition with the balloon races and one of the magazines we were counting on for exposure incorrectly showed the tour dates.

By far the best way to measure the quality of the House Tour has to be from the responses of the people who attended as well as the ones who worked on the tour. All of the feedback I have received, both solicited and unsolicited, has been that the selection of houses was a perfect combination, the buses were well-routed, and the tour workers were very friendly.

The preceding six weeks were filled with the predictable "last minute" decisions, deadlines and complications, but the committees held together inspite of incredible pressures and came out of it ready to start on the Christmas Parlor Tour. This year is the first time serving on the House Tour for many of the committee members, but I can assure you we are now all "seasoned veterans".

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the committee, the people who generously allowed us to put their homes on tour, the churches, Anheuser-Busch, and all the members who helped us produce this tour.

Doug Junker, Chairman  
House Tour Committee

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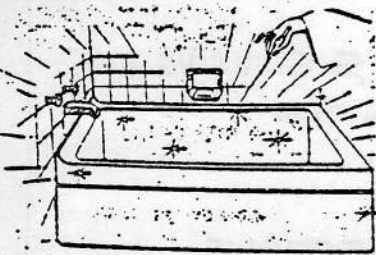


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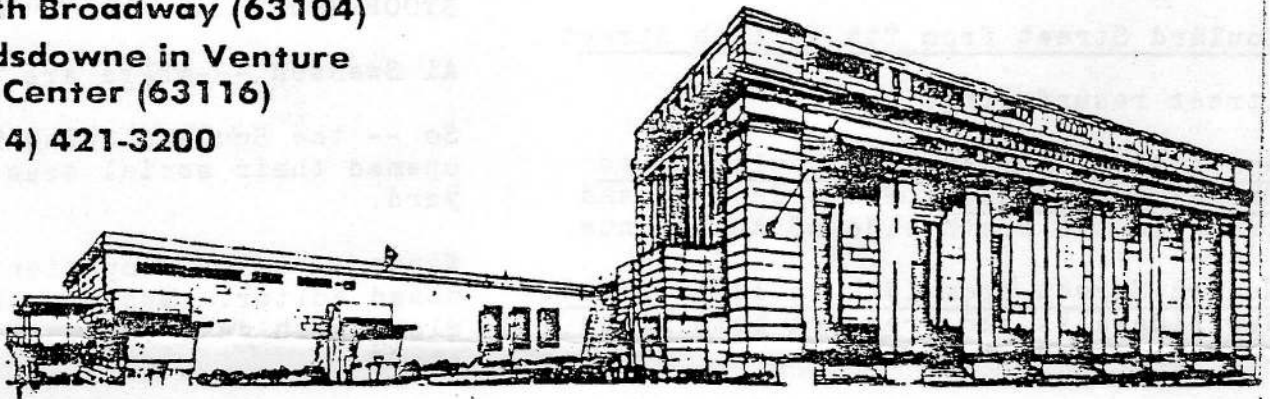
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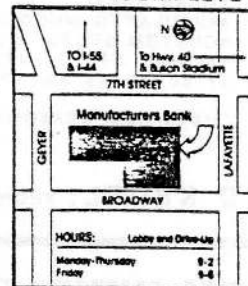
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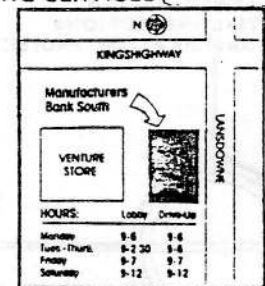
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Lafayette Avenue from 9th Street to the alley between 7th & 8th Streets.

New sidewalks and trees on the south side of Lafayette Avenue.

Soulard Street from 7th to 10th Street  
Street resurfacing.

Ann Avenue from Russell Boulevard to Shenandoah Avenue. New sidewalks and trees on the south side of Ann Avenue.

Menard Street from 13th to 12th Street.  
New sidewalks and trees on both sides of Menard Street.

Victor Street from 13th to 12th Street.  
New sidewalks and trees on both sides of Victor Street.

Due to a reduction of funding, originally scheduled sidewalk and tree im-

provements on the south side of Russell Boulevard between 12th & 13 streets were eliminated. These improvements will most probably be rescheduled to occur using 1982 CDBG funds.

For further information concerning future public improvements programming in Soulard, Dean Burns, our neighborhood planner, can be contacted at the St. Louis Community Development Agency. (Phone number 622-3400).

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The shop is owned and operated by Claire and Lee Isselhardt. In addition to stoves and fans, the Isselhardts' are also bicycle wholesalers. Claire and Lee selected the location because of the prime warehouse facilities and close proximity to major city thoroughfares. One employee, Alice Boulds, handles the sales of woodburning stoves. She is very knowledgeable and will spend time discussing the various stoves in the shop with the customer.

Clayton Stove Works carries Morse, Efel, New America, Garrison, Hearthstone, (soapstone stove), Portland Stove Co., add on furnaces and Master's Choice fireplace inserts. They also carry a wide variety of Hunter ceiling fans, chimney sweep brushes and fireplace accessories.

Stop by and visit Clayton Stove Works. all the stoves are on display in their showroom. The shop is open Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and evenings and Saturdays by appointment. The phone number is 771-8347.

Just think no more long drives to the country to look at woodburning stoves--now most Soulard residents can walk to the store.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

By-laws revisions

The August edition of the Restorationist contained recommended revisions to the SRG By-laws. These revisions will be presented at the October meeting (10/1/80) for a vote

INITIAL WEED REMOVAL EFFORT ON NEW SIDEWALKS ....A SUCCESS!

Members of the SRG could be seen removing weeds on Allen and Geyer on Saturday, September 13th. The weed removal marks the first stage of a comprehensive effort aimed at removing weeds along many of the recently constructed brick sidewalks located in the Historic District. About 12 large garbage bags of weeds were removed from Allen and Geyer between Menard and 11th Street. This effort is planned to continue every Saturday morning until all new sidewalks are cleaned. Therefore, more volunteers are welcome. SRG would like to thank the following business for their generous contributions of supplies and materials for our weed removal effort:

Anthony's Produce  
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For additional information about the weed removal project contact Peter Sortino at 664-2599. We need additional volunteers for a few hours on Saturday mornings.

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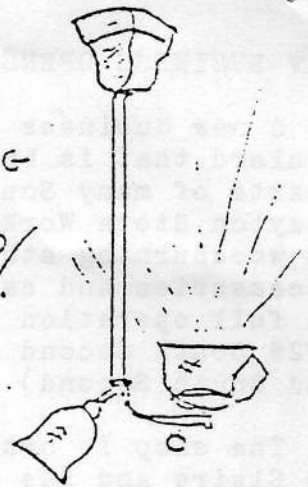
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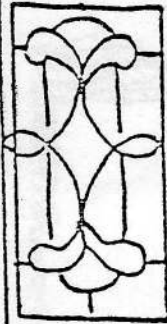
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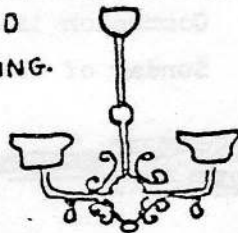
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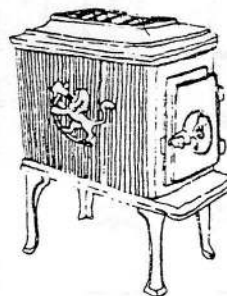
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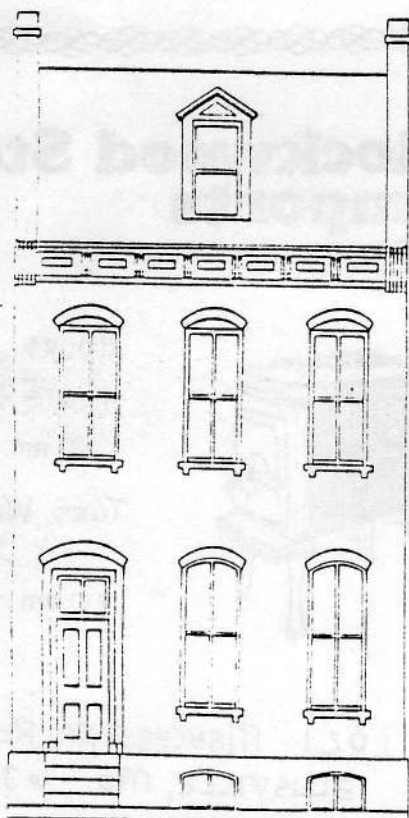
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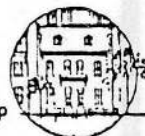
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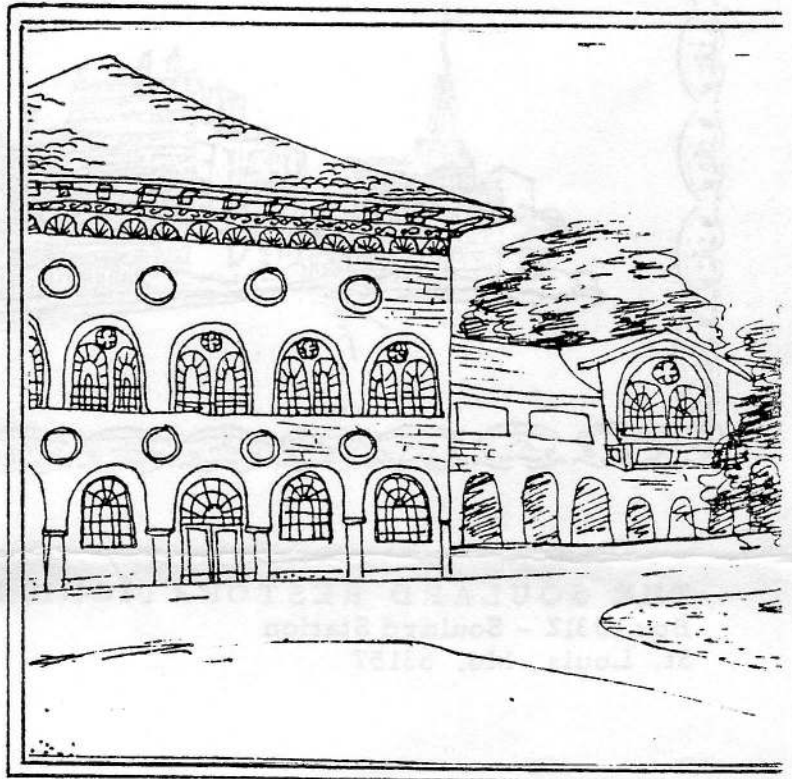
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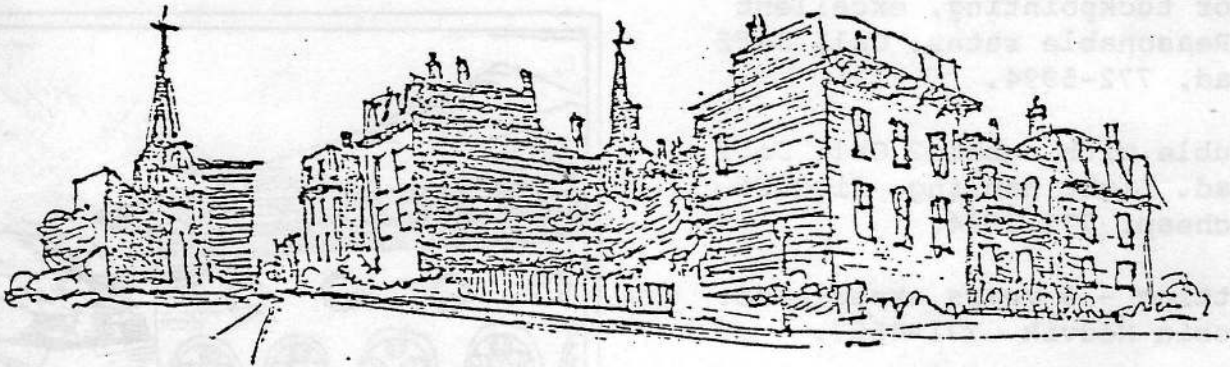
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