

The Soulard Restorationist

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SOULARD HOUSE TOUR UPDATE

With Tour Days, September 26 and 27, fast approaching, its time to tidy up those few, little spots in Soulard which the town gardner missed. From the initial response (ticket sales, inquiries, etc.) it looks like this will be a terrific opportunity to show off our neighborhood, so take some time to spruce up your alley, vacant lot or street area. For the dedicated restorationist a clean-up crew is being formed by our President. Call Peter at 664-2599 if you can help September 18 and 19.

Among the recent additions for the tour are:

1. Tamburzian dancers on Saturday, September 26.
2. Display of antique doll house with furniture.
3. Mrs. Schoemehl will pull winning quilt ticket.
4. A Civil War Display.

NHS: COMMUNITY RELATIONS

As you know from past articles in the Restorationist Neighborhood Housing Services is in full swing in Soulard. Soon you will be receiving an NHS newsletter which will include information about the activities of all the committees.

The Community Relations committee has selected the following

streets for major emphasis in Soulard: 11th St. between Russell and Lami as well as Menard between Allen and Lami. If you live on either of these streets, members of the Community Relations committee will be visiting you in the near future. They will provide you with information regarding the specific NHS programs. In addition they will explain the use of a checklist from the newsletter. A city inspector will be visiting the targeted blocks and will work closely and cooperatively with area residents. If your building does not meet city standards and you are financially unable to get a loan elsewhere NHS may be able to help you get a home repair loan. In fact loan applications are now being taken!

Community Relations is planning an open house at the Benton Park/Soulard N.H.S. office in the near future. One evening will be open to residents of the neighborhood only. It is hoped that you'll take this opportunity to give N.H.S. your ideas on what you would like N.H.S. to work on in your neighborhood. Watch for the announcement of the date.

If you would like to join the Community Relations committee join us at NHS, 1934 Arsenal St., on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

FRIEND OF SOULARD AWARD

The Friend of Soulard Award is awarded annually to individual (s) and/or institutions who have made a significant contribution to the Soulard Historic District and/or have supported the development of the Soulard Historic District in a positive manner during each administrative year. Individual members of the Soulard Restoration Group (SRG) are not eligible.

NOMINATION PROCESS:

Individual members of the SRG can nominate individuals and/or institutions for the Friend of Soulard Award. A letter of nomination including qualifying remarks will be accepted for a one period time (September 1 - September 25) and must be mailed to the Friend of Soulard Committee, P.O. Box 13312, Soulard Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63157 or mailed to the home of the chairman. Announcement of this process will be made at the September SRG general membership meeting and will be included in the September issue of the RESTORATIONIST. This will be done on an annual basis.

SELECTION COMMITTEE COMPOSTION:

A committee composed of the vice president of the SRG and four to six members of the SRG will be appointed annually by the president to review the nominations.

REVIEW PROCESS:

The committee will review the nominations between September 25 and the October general membership meeting of the SRG. A slate of nominees will be presented to the general membership at the October SRG meeting. Approval of the membership is needed before the awards can be presented.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:

The award(s) will be presented to the individual(s) and/or institutions at the annual SRG installation of officers dinner held in early November.

NUMBER OF AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED ANNUALLY:

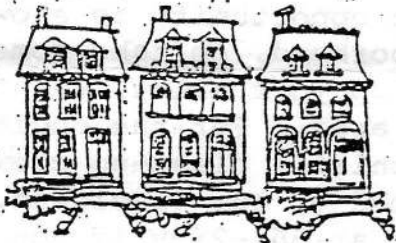
No more than five Friend of Soulard Awards should be given in an administrative year.

The Friend of Soulard Award was adopted at the August general membership meeting of the Soulard Restoration Group.

Nominations may be sent to the Soulard Restoration Group, P.O. Box 13312, Soulard Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63157.

Anyone with questions regarding the award or nomination process should contact Kathy Dabrowski-Poe at 771-1566.

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THE RESTORATIONIST SHOPPER

by Suzanne Connelly

One thing that is noted when visitors tour Soulard homes in their "original" condition is lack of built-in storage space. Rooms either empty into each other or are located off a side hallway. Usually, there are no curious little rooms or built-in closets as found in ornate Victorian homes. Most of our pantries are now bathrooms, and though there are many rooms, sometimes it seems that there isn't enough space.

One solution to this storage problem is to purchase a knock-down wardrobe. Knock-down wardrobes seem like they might have been the first "portable," assemble yourself" furniture. Most wardrobes come with a base, consisting of two drawers, two pannelled doors that lift off, two side panels, a three piece interlocking back, a crown, shelves, and if you are lucky, a decorative bonnet that pegs into the crown section. You will need no tools to assemble, as the wardrobes are completely doweled and pegged. The height of the wardrobes usually varies between seven and eight feet, and the width is usually between four and five feet.

There are almost unlimited uses of the wardrobes. If you want to use one for a closet take a coat hanger along when you go shopping to be sure it is deep enough. Most wardrobes only have hooks for hanging clothes, though occasionally you can find one with a lengthwise rod. Sometimes a short rod is attached to the front and back of the wardrobe and clothes are hung frontally.

Knock-down wardrobes are frequently utilized for storage of stereos, liquor, books, china and plants. They have also been used to encase appliances and a wet bar. The doors can be reversed to display items.

If you are purchasing a wardrobe with the intent of selling it in a few years, make a special note of the crown. Over the years, as ceilings were lowered, the bonnet and crowns of the wardrobes were removed and lost. Dealers frequently have new crowns reconstructed and add bonnets that were not original. These changes, plus a poor refinishing job could reduce your ability to resell the wardrobe at the price you paid for it.

Now that you are convinced that you cannot live without a wardrobe you begin the search. Many local antique shops will have one or two wardrobes, but to see an entire barn full of knock-down wardrobes all you need to do is to go to Mueller's Gifts and Antiques, Rte #1, O'Fallon, Illinois, Tel #1-618 632-4166. Mueller's (Pronounced Miller's by the local folk) is approximately twenty miles from Soulard. Take the Poplar Street Bridge to I-64 east, stay on I-64 for approximately 19 miles, then take the 19-B 158 Scott Air Force Base exit and procede east to the Highway 50 stop light. Go left at the stop light. Then turn left at Shilo Road. A landmark for the Shilo Road is Girardi Nursery or the Wayside Kennel located at the intersection of highway 50 and Shilo Road. Once you turn left onto Shilo Road, the Mueller farm is visible on the left side of the road. At Mueller's you will not only discover a barn full of wardrobes, beds and tables, but you'll also find two other barns and a long shed filled with everything from glassware to complete diningroom sets.

At the end of July Mr. Mueller had fifteen knock-down wardrobes. Some were plain and some were fancy. None were painted and most were in good condition. He had \$275 and \$325. marked on the poplar wood pieces, \$475. on a walnut one and \$700. on an unusually large wardrobe that came stocked with vintage clothes. Mr. Mueller stated that this particular wardrobe was dated pre-civil war because of the star motif on the front. There were no wardrobes under \$275. or over \$700. If you see a ward-

robe or piece of furniture you want to buy, they have a thirty day lay-away plan. Mueller's is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

If you are not exhausted when you are finished browsing at Mueller's, go back to highway 50 and continue east another five miles to the City of Lebanon. Lebanon is the home of McKendry College and many beautifully restored Victorian homes. If you are still interested in antiques there are two or three shops that are open seven days a week. If at this point you have any spirit left, and are interested in concrete yard decorations, continue east on highway 50 for approximately seven miles to the City of Trenton. On the main street (highway 50) you will easily spot the home of Mr. Vaughn with his front yard decor of frogs, mushrooms, fountains, planters and concrete flowers. Mr. Vaughn has been making concrete yard items for fifty years and he sells them about as cheaply as you can find them.

So if you think a concrete planter (\$4, \$8, and \$12) or a curved ornate backless bench (\$20) would look classy around your brick patio you'll be pleased with Mr. Vaughn's selection. By the way, if you secretly like concrete frogs sitting under umbrellas or little bulldogs, but are too embarrassed to admit you like, them, yes they have them too!

ONE AFTERNOON IN THE HOUSING OFFICE

Pearl Thompson Himmeler is a spry, active, interesting octogenarian who used to live near Third Street. She's had an account with Manufacturer's Bank since 1916. I had the pleasure of her company on Sunday, June 14, 1981. Pearl came to the SRG Housing Office bearing gifts of history.

Pearl donated two pictures from 1908 which show the inside of the Sunlight Shoe Factory and Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., which is presently known as the Welsh Baby Carriage Factory. Pearl, her mother and her sister worked in the Fitting Room. Her brother, Bill, worked in the Lasting Room. Another picture,

which is 3½' long, shows the 250 women and 10 male supervisors who worked in the Fitting Room on May 21, 1924.

Pearl also gave us twelve hand-made pieces including doilies, a handkerchief, collar, yoke, braid, and shoulder bow. They are circa 1900-1920. Pearl passed on an article, which is reprinted in part, telling us the origins of some of our street names. These were gratefully accepted, in addition to Pearl's previous donations.

We will be able to display these gifts in housing office by the September House Tour. I'm so glad the housing office was staffed that Sunday to greet Pearl, listen to her tidbits of history and accept her generous donations.

FOR WHOM THE STREETS TOLL

CERRE ST. Named for Gabriel Cerre, Indian trader and pioneer business man. He came to St. Louis from Kaskaskia in 1782.

GRATIOT ST. For Charles Gratiot, also a pioneer trader. The street led to his farm at Gratiot Station.

LA SALLE ST. In honor of the intrepid explorer and founder of the French Empire of Louisiana.

RUTGER ST. For Arend Rutgers, who in 1803 operated a mill in St. Charles district on Dardenne creek.

MARION ST. In honor of Francis Marion, hero of the Revolutionary War and leader of the famous "Marion's Brigade."

SOULARD ST. For Antione Soulard, official Surveyor of Upper Louisiana under the Spanish regime and Captain of militia in later territorial days.

RUSSELL AVE. After the well-known family, owners of the large tract south of the Shaw estate. Charles Silas Russell established the fire-clay products industry in St. Louis.

ALLEN AVE. For the Allen family, owner of large tracts in South St. Louis, and the famous old Southern Hotel.

GEYER AVE. In honor of Henry Sheffie Geyer, U.S. senator, who defeated Thomas H. Benton in 1851. He served as counsel in the famous Dred Scott case.

LAMI AND DUCHOUQUETTE. Believe it or not, both these streets were named for the same man. Jean Baptiste Duchouquette was a fur trapper and trader. He was twice honored - once for his father, Francois Laflour Duchouquette and again for this step-father, Michael Lami.

SYDNEY, ANN, VICTOR, LOUISA. Here is a family group in which each child is honored.

PESTALOZZI ST. In honor of the celebrated Swiss educator and philanthropist, Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi.

BARTON ST. After David Barton, presiding officer at Missouri's first Constitutional Convention and chosen with Thomas Hart Benton as Missouri's first Senators.

ST GEORGE ST. This short street, running from the river to Broadway, owes its name to the former town of the same name. The town was dedicated in 1836 by William Carr Lane and became part of the city in 1841...

Compiled by Bert Loewenstein
Circa 1950

Try and stop by the housing office and look over the memories of Mrs. Himmler.

MARKET DAY CONCERT SCHEDULED IN SOULARD PARK

In the great American tradition of concerts in the parks, Bob Kuban will lead his band in a two hour performance on Saturday, September 19, at 1:00 p.m. in Soulard Park.

Jazz, marches, highlights from musicals are included in the repertoire of this well known group. Bob Kuban himself says "This is not just a concert, it is a whole show!"

This "Market Day Concert" is a free performance and the public is invited to bring lawnchairs to make the event both pleasant and comfortable.

The concert in Soulard Park is part of a series of outdoor concerts co-sponsored by the St. Louis Arts and Humanities Commission and the Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

DEAR ABNER

Dear Readers,

It is with mixed emotions that I announce that I will be joining the staff of the nationally syndicated PRESERVATION BLUES. With my very first letter in the RESTORATIONIST I was picked up for publication by the well known journal. It seems that latest notoriety by the Glad Bag Man has again catapulted me to the attention of the national press and I can no longer resist the understandably attractive offer from same. However, feel free to contact me in my new position with any problem you may incur (and believe me you are going to have some problems as long as you live in Soulard) and I will try to address them. For, dear readers, it is you who have made me what I am today!

Abner

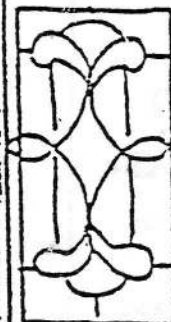
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THE TOUGH GETS TOUGHER

As old house owners we know how tough they are. The old house has endured a lot of hardships over the years, but it still stands and endures even more. One weak point the old house restorer may have discovered is the dormer. Here away from brick and mortar is a part of the house exposed to the elements. The heat of the sun bakes and dries its wood and the rain and snow saturate it.

It expands and contracts and finally after many years of neglect is a prime target for restoration.

One of the major problems is what to do with the holes, cracks, seams and striated wood. One solution is to use a product called Tough-Kote. Tough-Kote is a compound used in conjunction with a mesh-type fabric which seals and strengthens the wood. (It may also be used with other materials such as metal, etc.) The compound and fabric are easy to apply. They form a strong bond which makes the old house "tougher."

After the surface has been cleaned and prepared, the compound is applied. Fill in cracks, holes, etc. Apply the fabric to the compound after compound becomes tacky to the touch. Apply final coat of compound to cover fabric completely. After drying the surface is ready for painting. Another great use for this product is window sills where water tends to settle after rains. Tough Kote window sills which were done two years ago are still rock hard and water proof.



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HEALTH HAZARD: DIRTY AIR

As inner-city residents we must be greatly concerned about the quality of life and environment in which we live. A significant portion of this is the air we breathe.

After the August recess Congress will review proposed changes in the Clean Air Act, which could be detrimental to our air. This Clean Air Act of 1970 must be reauthorized by Congress or there will be no Clean Air Act. This will be President Reagan's first big legislative test of his pledge to ease the regulatory burden on private industry and return more regulatory authority to the states.

The Clean Air Act does need "fine-tuning" to provide answers to legitimate complaints by regulated industries. It also needs added provisions to deal with problems not addressed by the Act such as acid rain and toxic air pollutants.

However, Rep. Waxman who chairs the House committee on Health and the Environment said that "The Administration's philosophical approach to pollution control appears to be no longer based on what happens to the health of the American people, but what the cost might be to industry. The welfare of the American people clearly comes second."

The draft Reagan proposal would scrap a federally-based Clean Air Act that has achieved major reductions in air pollution in less than 10 years and return control to a state-controlled system that utterly failed during the 1950's and 1960's. It eliminates any significant extra effort to clean up unhealthy air in the nation's largest cities. It eliminates requirements for new polluters to use the most effective clean-up technology available to insure that as new industries replace old, air quality improves. It repeals federal secondary air quality standards which protect crops, trees and buildings from damage and which restrain emissions of

acid rain producing pollutants in the Ohio River Basin. It removes the means for citizens to learn when they are exposed to unhealthy air and the legal tools to make government do something about it.

These are only a few of the consequences of the Administration's proposal. If they cause you concern you should immediately write Representative Gephardt and Senators Eagleton and Danforth. Include your reason for strengthening the Clean Air Act. Remember this may be the first legislation taken up in September so time is short!!

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GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S REVENGE

BY Ann Sidney Brickstreet

Synopsis: Davis had been exploring the backyard when a ghostly apparition appeared, shouted, "Get out!" and slammed the back door.

Chapter 6

Terrified and trembling, Davia stood in the yellow-green glow of the streetlight. A whiff of faded lilac brought her back to her senses. She unclenched her hands and gulped deep breaths of air. Who was that? The ability to move and think was returning. Of course, she realized, Great Grandmother's dearest friend, Ethelde, the woman who had been taking care of the house since the old lady's death. Within seconds Davia had run to the open window on the side of the house. "Ethelde, it's me, Moldavia the fourth, please let me in. It's Mrs. Dubravka's great granddaughter, please let me in!"

She could see no sign of the apparition. Her panic returned and she banged on the screen. "I'm Moldavia - the great granddaughter; I inherited the house. Please open a door!" Seconds seemed like hours until footsteps finally approached the window. The apparition reappeared behind the screen. "Little Moldavia?" it croaked. "Yes, its me." Aren't you Mrs. Grunsche?"

"Oh my dear child I'm so sorry. I though you were one of those terrible children from up the street. They're so destructive. Oh dear, please come in. I'll meet you at the front door."

Davia could hardly walk and found herself stumbling down the walk. Ethelde opened the door, Davia walked in and leaned against

the wall, gasping. Not quite aware of how terrifying she had been, the old woman reached out to the younger one. Davia gulped again, but took Ethelde's hand with both of hers. They stared at each other, each one seeing a ghost. Realizing the genuine distress of the old woman, Davia produced a smile and stood up from the wall. Ethelde recovered, too, and said, "Tea?"

Davia nodded and they walked into the kitchen. Ethelde produced a kettle from the oven and a tin of tea from a cupboard. Davia noticed that in addition to her antique clothing, Ethelde was wearing several small pins and medals on her blouse.

Her face was now cheerful and pink. As they waited for the water to boil, Ethelde began to talk. The long, enthusiastic monologue revealed that she felt herself to be the self-appointed guardian angel of many old residents in the neighborhood. Her "boys and girls" she called them "They just can't do without me," she exclaimed.

Two hours and several cups of tea later, Ethelde left, clearly pleased to inherit another Dubravka to her care. Davia should have been exhausted, but the tea had been strong. Ethelde had mentioned trunks in the attic. She climbed to the second floor and soon discovered the stairway to the attic, hidden in a closet. A tiny bulb barely illuminated the space. She opened a trunk and found, among the old clothes, a leather bound book that appeared to be a diary. Squinting under the tiny light, the first words she read caused an involuntary gasp.

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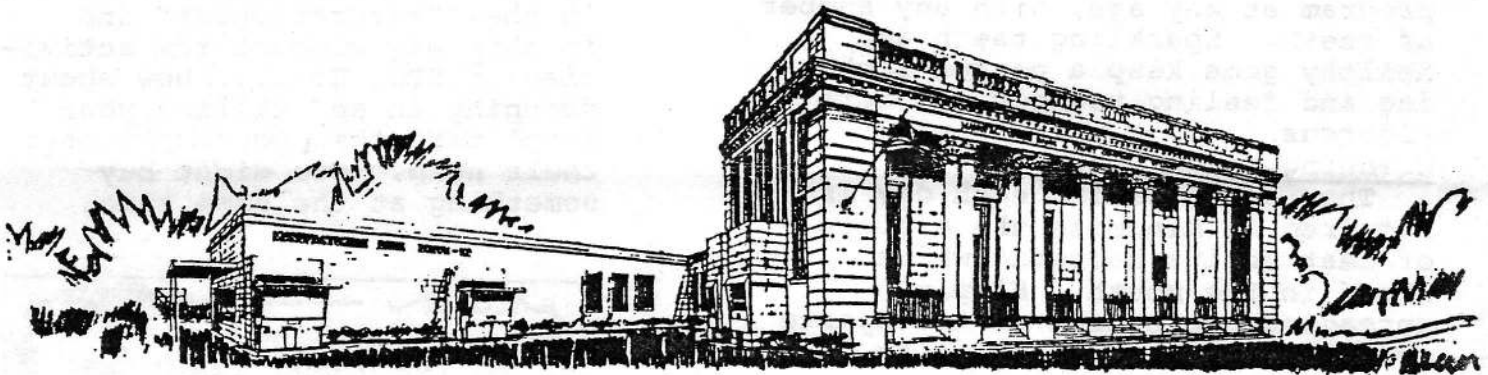


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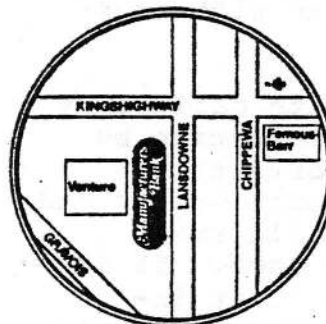


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PREVENTIVE DENISTRY or, HOW NOT TO HAVE TO REHAB YOUR TEETH.

by Amy Piersma D.M.D.

Ideally, preventive denistry begins long before birth, since teeth begin to develop approximately three weeks after conception. The mother's diet during pregnancy has an important influence on the development of strong and healthy teeth.

It is also important that the child learns to brush and floss properly and learns to eat fruits, vegetables, milk and other nutritious foods, in preference to soda, chips, and sweets.

It is possible to have strong teeth and healthy gums for life at very little cost. If a person takes the leading role in mouth care, with the dentist in a secondary "Trouble Shooting" and check-up role.

And, it is never too late to start! You can begin a preventive program at any age, with any number of teeth. Sparkling teeth and healthy gums keep a person looking and feeling younger and more vigorous.

Cleaning Techniques

Thorough cleaning each day is required to minimize the effects of destructive bacteria which breed in the mouth. Simply spreading a brushful of toothpaste over the teeth and rinsing is not enough.

I recommend short gentle strokes with a soft bristle brush followed by the movement of dental floss between the teeth to make sure that all surfaces have been reached. I also recommend that you use a special dye called "disclosing solution" to discover areas that you are missing. Disclosing solution may be purchased in liquid or table form. It takes approximately five minutes to reach 95% of all tooth surfaces with brush and floss

REGULAR CHECK-UPS

In conjunction with daily care at home, regular examination by your dentist is important for prevention. It is much easier and far less costly to fill small cavities than large once. It is also much easier to treat inflamed gums than to treat chronic periodontal disease.

EATING HABITS

Since destructive bacteria produce acid from food clinging to the teeth, it is important to clean the teeth immediately after eating. Since it is frequently inconvenient to brush and floss after snacking, it is wise to keep snacks to a minimum. It is also important to avoid sweets since sugar (in all forms) is converted to acid right in the mouth.

In summary, the combination of proper diet, regular cleaning, and periodic examination will enable you to keep your teeth for life at minimal cost.

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One of the attractions to Souldard is the "small town" atmosphere and the availability of a variety of businesses. Several of these firms advertise in the "Restorationist" and in this way support the activities of SRG. So..... how about dropping in and telling your supporters that you appreciate their help. You might buy something at the same time.

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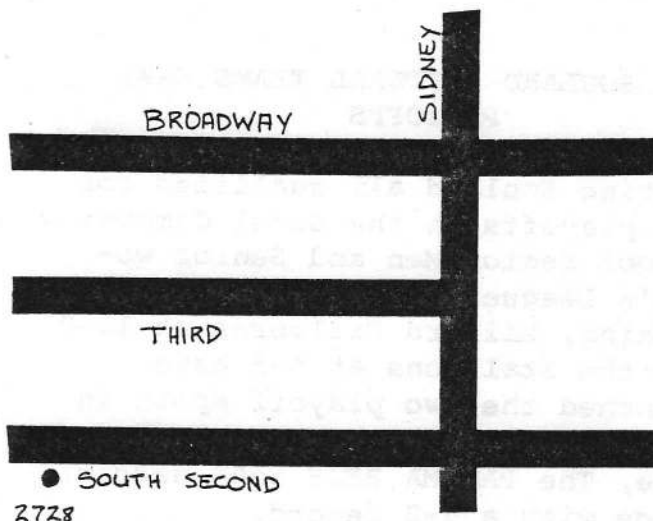
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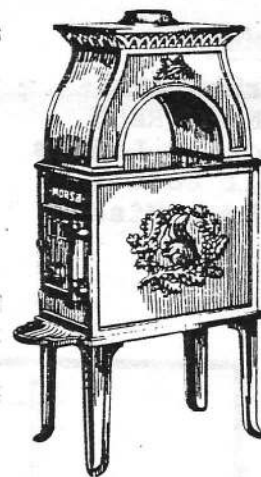


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Playoffs with other Community School Leagues begin August 17th and continue for several weeks.

STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 11th

MEN

	W	L
Millard Fillmores	10	0
Stallions	5	5
Sandcastles, Inc.	3	7
Bulldogs	1	9

WOMEN

Burkhardt's	7	0
PANAMA REDS	6	2
Luckies Ladies	4	3
Ball Busters	1	6
Hits & Misses	0	7

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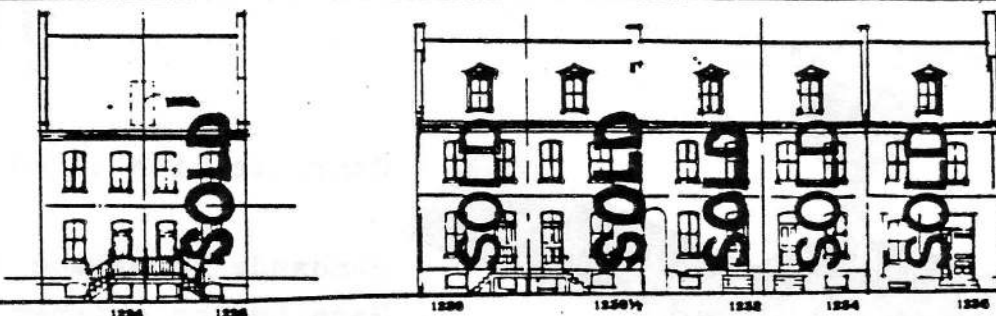
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ACCEPT
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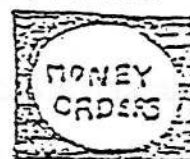
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"COME THRU THE GATEWAY TO SAVINGS"

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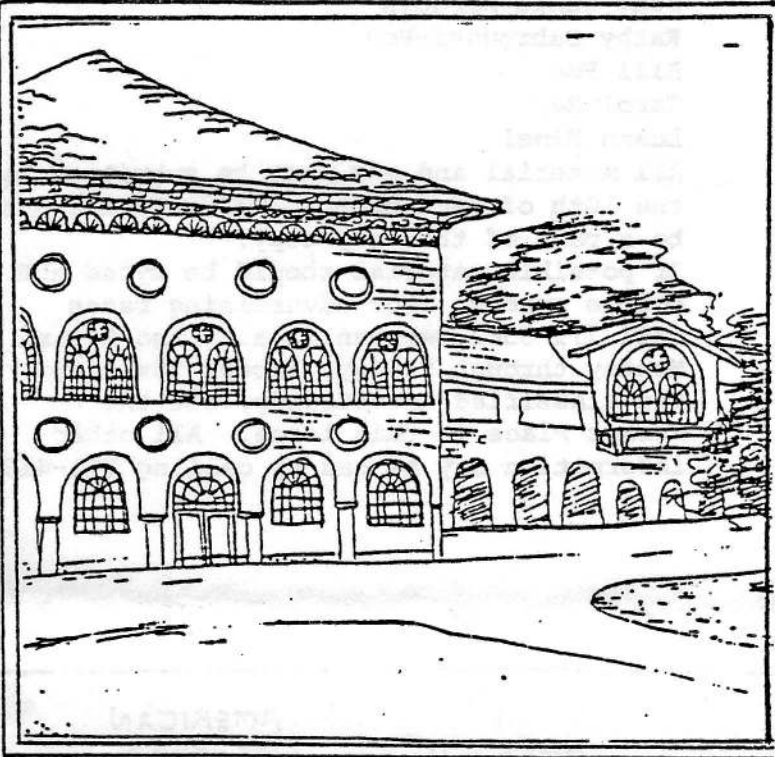
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- IMMEDIATE OPENING IN THE
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PERSON NEEDED BY END OF
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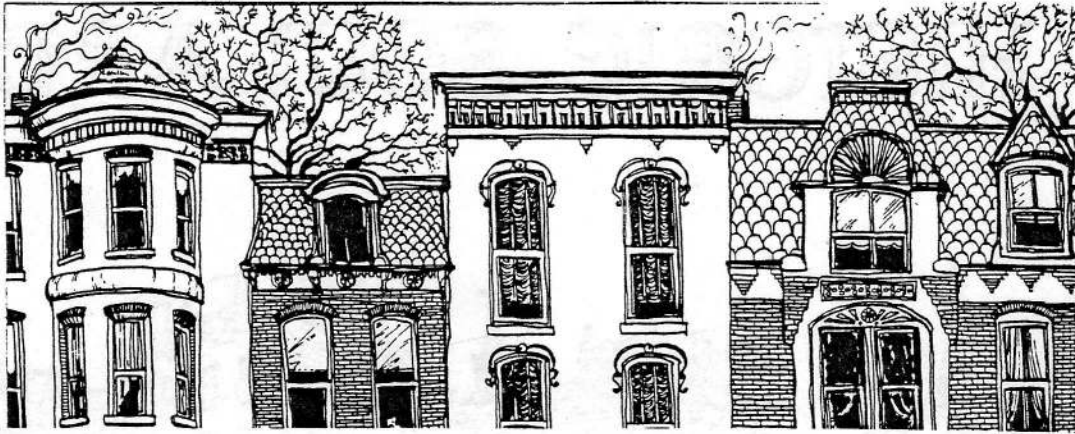
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Painting, wallpapering, and some
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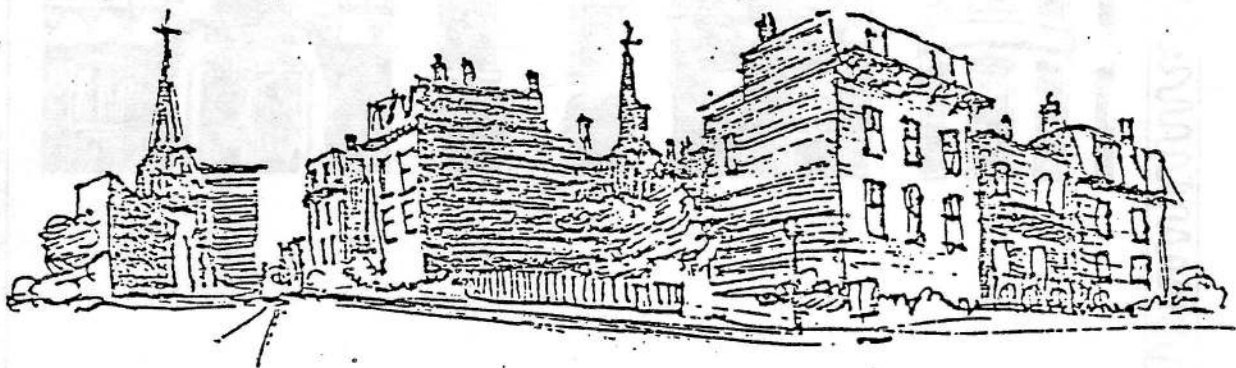
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(OCT. THRU MARCH) CALL 389-9651



WINDOWS ON SOULARD

The "Windows On Soulard" project is progressing on schedule and the printing sequence is about to begin. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has graciously donated the use of the Berberich's Building at Shenandoah and 13th as the shop area. The shop is equipped, the stencils are cut, and the printing ink is mixed. Starting SATURDAY AUG. 29th we will be working steadily on weekends 10:00 to 5:00 and most weekday evenings for the next 3 weeks. So, if you are curious are interested in helping, or would like to learn about the silkscreen process, stop by.

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