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General Election VOTE THE ISSUES

On November 8, 1988 we will have the privilege of exercising our constitutional right to vote for the candidate of our choice. On a national level we will have the opportunity to select the President and Vice-President of the United States, as well as a United State Senator and Congressman from Missouri. We will also have important choices to make on the state level: Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, and State Representative. Four amendments to the Missouri Constitution will also appear on the ballot.

As informed voters, we must look beyond name recognition, media endorsements, or catchy slogans in making our decisions. Often times, style clouds the substance of a campaign. We must first decide which issues we are really concerned about and how these issues affect the nation and our own community. We can then find out where

the candidates stand on these issues.

When reviewing the candidates and their stands, look at more than one source of information. Keep track of newspaper articles and magazine articles. You can also obtain a Voter's Guide from the League of Women Voters (727-8683). This publication will provide you with a list of all candidates in all races and their positions on the issues. It will also include a synopsis of the amendments or propositions to be on the ballot. Take a look at campaign literature, advertisements, speeches and debates. If the candidate is an incumbent, take the time to look at their attendance and voting record. Another consideration could be legislation they introduced, and the pass/fail record on this legislation.

It is our duty not to overlook our privilege to vote. Our vote does make a difference. The deadline for registration for the November 8 election was

October 19. If you missed the deadline, register now to vote in future elections. You can register at the Board of Election Commissioners or any St. Louis Public Library. Registration is permanent unless you move or change your name. If this happens, notify the Board of Election Commissioners to remain registered. If you are a registered voter and cannot vote on November 8, you can obtain an absentee ballot. Check with the Board of Election Commissioners (622-4201) to find out how to do this.

Democracy is something we all must participate in. Remember, the polls open at 6am and remain open until 7pm. The residents of the TGH Neighborhood are in the 15th Ward. Our congressional district is the 3rd. Your election notification card will tell you which site you vote at, either the VFW Hall at Spring and Wyoming or Fanning School.

From The Safety Council of Greater St. Louis

Halloween Safety Tips

- Make sure your yard is clear of obstacles for youngsters.
- Costumes should be of light colors.
- Decorate costumes with reflective tape.
- Consider using makeup rather than a mask so your child's vision is clear.
- If a mask is used, be sure it has big enough eye and nose holes to allow for good visibility and ventilation.
- Children should carry colorful treat bags or decorate with reflective tape.
- Remind your children that treats are not to be eaten until they get home.
- When they get home, examine all treats for possible signs of tampering.
- Treat alternatives:
 - Baseball or other sports cards
 - Crayons, pencils, pens
 - Instant photos of themselves
 - Snack coupons for local restaurants
- Adult tips:
 - Do not wear your mask while driving, and avoid wearing a costume which may impede your arms or legs.

Halloween can be a safe as well as fun celebration. By following the suggestions outlined here, the only fears you'll experience on Halloween will be caused by a full moon . . . and sharp fangs . . . and an eerie knock on your door!

From The Editors

We at the Gazette were happy to find that the response to our inaugural issue was overwhelmingly positive. Hoping to follow up on this wave of sentiment, the October issue will highlight the Halloween season, neighborhood safety and of course the nationwide referendum of the previous administration. Keep an eye out for our trick-or-treaters.

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ON GRAND

In each issue of the *Gazette*, this column will include information about current events on Grand South Grand and a highlight of one of the businesses.

In keeping with the Mayor's City Beautification Plan, many of the merchants on Grand South Grand will be installing awnings and dusk to dawn halogen lighting. Also, 200 shade Master Locust trees are to be planted to line the boulevard.

The Orpheum Cleaners is a symbol of the enduring history of the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood. Since 1938, Dennis Psaris has operated this dry cleaning establishment on the city's south side. Located at 3199 S. Grand, the physical appearance of the building has barely changed. However, the nature of the business has changed to keep pace with the times. The equipment has been modernized over the years but Psaris still keeps the original equipment in the basement to use in case of emergency. EPA regulations and changing fashions have caused a lot of changes. Newer, more environmentally safe and less flammable cleaning solutions are used. Methods of cleaning have changed as new types of fabrics have been invented. Once, the majority of fabrics cleaned were wool. But now clothes are made of many different types of fabrics each requiring special cleaning processes. Blocking men's hats was once a specialty of the Orpheum but now, because of changing fashion trends, that service is no longer offered. Alterations have become the specialty these days. Most of the trade is neighborhood based. But it is not unusual for families who have moved away to return to the Orpheum where an atmosphere of comfortable friendliness, often lacking in today's harried world, prevails. Psaris appreciates all the neighbors and friends that have made his business a success. Orpheum hours are 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday, and 7:30am to 4:30pm on Saturday.



Missouri Botanical Garden

Everyday is special at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Floral displays, concerts, films, lectures, festivals, exhibits, performances and more are planned for your education and enjoyment. Call 577-5125 for information and schedules.

HALLOWEEN—Today and Yesterday

You have to look a long way back to pick up on the origins of All Hallow's Eve (or Halloween). True, it's the night before the Christian holiday of All Saints or All Hallow's day, but it started as a pagan Celtic fire festival to mark the beginning of Winter. Throughout Europe, back then, Halloween was a time when the souls of the dead were believed to revisit their old homes to warm themselves and find comfort with the good cheer provided for them in the kitchens and parlors of their kinsfolk.

By the time we get up to the pioneer days of America, some people celebrate Halloween with corn popping parties, taffy pulls, and hayrides. But the holiday really began to take on its modern flavor after the great Irish immigration back in the 1840's. The Irish brought over the remnants of the old Celtic festival, the religious observances of the Christian holidays, and the traditional mischief of the 'little people'.

By the late 1800's Halloween had become a nationally observed holiday,

identifiable by its games, divination, parties, and especially the custom of 'trick-or-treating' dressed in bizarre masks and costumes. This last trademark of Halloween is a custom that closely resembles the ancient Irish practice where small groups of peasants would go from door to door asking for money with which to buy fatted calves and other luxuries for a feast marking the occasion. Prosperity was assured to those who gave freely, while threats were made against those who were stingy. (Keep that in mind when you're giving out those threats!)

Today Halloween festivities in most communities include parades, costume parties (where games like 'bobbing-for-apples' are played), and of course trick-or-treating, a far cry from the ancient Celtic rituals. Here in the Tower Grove Heights area, after losing favor several years ago, Halloween is making a comeback. Every year it seems like we see more and more children and young people trekking through the neighbor-

hood in their colorful masks and costumes looking for welcome houses. So keep those porch lights on this October 31st, and set out those jack-o-lanterns; there's no telling what monsters and hobgoblins you might catch a glimpse of!



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A Thank You For The 3rd District Police Appreciation Picnic



Over a dozen South St. Louis Neighborhoods joined together September 25 to say 'Thank You' to the men and women in blue who protect us daily. A picnic was held for them in Tower Grove Park at the Stupp Memorial Center area.

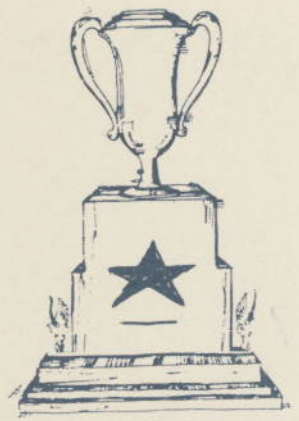
The participating neighborhoods were: Tower Grove Heights, Tower Grove Heights, Tower Grove East, Benton Park, Shaw, Compton Heights, DeSales Housing, Lafayette Square, Fox Park, Souland, St. Margaret Housing, LaSalle, Tiffany, Dutchtown, and the Grand Business District. Each neighborhood group was assigned a task:

barbecuing, presenting attendance prizes, set-up and clean-up. Gene Clemmer provided the musical entertainment.

Bratwurst, hotdogs, beer, and soda, along with an ample supply of potato salad, coleslaw, and desserts were available to everyone all day long. Shriner clowns kept the little ones occupied with tricks and balloons. Lucky officers were awarded with attendance prizes donated by the fine establishments in our South Side Business Districts.

Several neighborhood aldermen, including Martie Aboussie, John Koch, and our own, Geraldine Osborn were in attendance. The TGH neighborhood had a good turnout, with several officers, block captains, and residents doing their part in bringing desserts, condiments, and helping where needed. During the activities, we all became better acquainted with the police from our district, as well as with each other.

Overall, the Annual 3rd District Appreciation Picnic was a great success and the least we could do for the men and women who patrol our neighborhood daily.



Good Neighbors

At about 7am, Saturday, September 3, Steve Telford of Utah Place, smelled smoke and heard the crackling of a fire. Upon investigation, he discovered that the fire was coming from a 2-family residence across the alley on McDonald Street. When he reached the fire, he awakened the residents by pounding on the doors and windows and assisted them in evacuating the burning building. The fire department arrived and the fire was brought under control. The fire, which had apparently started in the downstairs kitchen, caused extensive damage to the first floor and back porch of the structure. Fortunately, no one was injured, due to the awareness and sense of civic duty of Steve Telford.

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Tower Grove Park Carriage Rides

Tower Grove Carriage Company, which has been in business since April this year, offers a unique way to see the graceful paths winding through Tower Grove Park. The carriage company is a spin off of the St. Louis Carriage Company located on Laclede's Landing. Michael Stokes, part-owner of St. Louis Carriage Company decided that carriage rides were so successful there that it would be a good idea to revive them in the Tower Grove area.

The carriage company is located in the first building erected in the park 150 years ago at stable and caretaker's house. The stable shelters six draft horses and two ponies, and within the compound are kept four carriages. All the carriages are 'covered', and one, the 'landau', has doors and windows to ward off the chill of winter.

The caretaker's house of similar stone construction has been renovated and houses the manager of the carriage company, Dee Strayer.

She says, "A lot of people don't know these buildings are here. When I tell

them the houses have been here for 150 years, they just can't believe it".

Strayer grew up in a rural environment and was used to horses and other livestock, but had never driven a team of horses before working with the carriages on the Landing.

When asked what she like best about living in the park, Strayer said, "I think my favorite thing about living in the park is waking up in the morning. It's

quiet and beautiful . . . watching the animals . . . the squirrels and birds . . . it's great".

Strayer manages seven drivers, two of whom help maintain the stables and make small repairs on the carriages and harnesses. If more extensive work is needed, they're taken to Amish communities in Northern Missouri. The Amish there are well-known for their skill working with horses and carriages. In fact, the draft horses that pull Tower Grove carriages were originally trained in those Amish communities.

Strayer says the people who have been taking carriage rides come from all over the St. Louis area as well as from out of town, not just from the immediate neighborhood.

The carriage rides cost \$5 per ride for adults, \$2.50 for children, for a 25 minute ride; and they run from noon to 9:30pm every evening. Strayer says she's willing to work with groups who would like to reserve the carriages for special events or hayrides at special group rates. The hayrides include a bonfire.



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A Message From Alderman Geraldine Osborn

In my previous column, I discussed the need for systematic inspections to identify violations of the City's housing, sanitation and zoning codes. After I wrote that column, our neighborhood was hit by a 'blitz' of inspections. Many residents received notices that they had to correct housing code violations or remove 'derelict' cars from backyards or vacant lots. This 'blitz' of inspections is fine as a first step but what really matters is what happens next.

Most of us, when we receive a notice from the city, are willing to paint our garages or repair our porches or do whatever we are told is required. Most of us realize that correcting the housing, sanitation and zoning violations in our neighborhood will increase property values and improve the quality of our lives.

However, I feel that many of us are annoyed and frustrated when we see some properties that never seem to get cleaned up or painted or repaired. Too often, the conscientious, law-abiding homeowners do their part to improve the neighborhood by maintaining their properties but the owners of a few 'problem' properties are allowed 'to get away with murder'. Sometimes, though not always, these deteriorated 'problem' properties are multi-family apartment buildings or commercial buildings. What we need is not just a one-shot sweep through the neighborhood. What we need is an effective follow-up by the Building Division, the City Counselor and the City Courts to eliminate the spots of blight and decay before they can spread.

Geraldine (Gerry) Osborn
773-8416 (Home) 622-3287 (Work)

City Targets Southside in "Blitz"

On August 17th the St. Louis City Government targeted an area bounded by I-44, Kingshighway, Chippewa and I-55 for clean-up. Derelict cars were ticketed and property owners were cited for building code violations.

In excess of 1500 vehicles were ticketed. Owners of these vehicles had seven days to comply with the law which prohibits property owners and their tenants from storing abandoned or derelict vehicles on their property. Vehicles that fall under this law are those that lack a current state license plate, cannot be moved under their own power, have a value less than \$25, is so wrecked, dilapidated, stripped, or burned out that it constitutes a safety hazard or a nuisance.

In the same sweep, building inspectors issued citations to property owners for buildings that weren't up to code and for having debris or weeds littering their yards. (For information concerning what constitutes a building code vio-

lation, contact the Building Division 622-4671.) Violations of building code must be remedied within 30 days. Extensions may be granted to owners who reside at the cited properties.

Most residents canvassed agreed that the "blitz" was a positive step in maintaining the quality of the neighborhood, but some residents felt an advanced warning would have saved dollars by allowing residents to remedy areas of concern before citations were issued.

In a recent survey conducted by the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association, property upkeep was listed as the major concern of area residents. The Association while not being involved with the "blitz" on any level, totally supports it. According to Jean Iezzi, TGHNA President, "Even though I was cited on my properties, I applaud the blitz and the city's effort to handle derelict cars and necessary property maintenance."

Be A Victim No More Project Home Security

If you feel your home is not secure as it should be, there's a program available you'll be interested in. It's the security package from Project Home Security, a program run by Operation Safestreet; and it's free for certain families who qualify.

Neighborhood Coordinator Shelly Finn said the package has been very popular, especially with families who have been burglarized or where attempted burglary has occurred. The package consists of:

1. Deadbolt locks for the front and rear doors
2. A peephole for those with a solid wood front door
3. Windowkeepers (pins to keep your windows from opening more than a certain amount)
4. Basement door barricade
5. Basement window bars
6. One smoke detector

Finn says the entire package would cost about \$400 to have installed by a private contractor. Operation Safestreet installs everything free of charge to victims of burglary or attempted burglary, to the handicapped, and to those over 65 or who are 62 years old and retired. Others who are interested can buy the package from Operation Safestreet for \$150, including installation. Individual components of the package can be bought separately. Operation Safestreet is a federally-funded program whose purpose is to promote neighborhood safety. In addition to Project Home Security, it has spearheaded Operation Quiet Street, the Neighborhood Watch Program, and Project Porchlight, a program which encourages keeping porchlights on to prevent crime.

For more information on Project Home Security, call 622-3444.

Trash Tips & Trivia

One quick and easy way for all of the residents of Tower Grove Heights to help improve the overall appearance of our neighborhood is to pitch in and help keep our alleyways clean. It requires very little time and effort, yet yields dramatic results. Remember how great the alleys looked after our Operation Brightside alley clean-ups last Spring? Every alley was neat and clean, but slowly the clutter and bits of trash began to accumulate and now once again there is quite a mess in most of our neighborhood alleys. Every resident is responsible for keeping their half of the alley free of litter and debris. Since the city of St. Louis provides many dumpsters in our alleys for convenient usage, this should be an easy task for all of us. Here are several reminders for the use and care of the dumpsters:

1. The dumpsters should not be moved from their original location.
2. They should not be filled beyond their capacity. Each dumpster is shared by several households, so if a particular one is filled, simply use another on that block.
3. They are not to be used for bulk trash items.
4. They are not to be used for dumping flammable liquids.

But what about the stuff we encounter that is too large to be disposed of in the dumpsters? Well, the city also provides a regular monthly collection of bulk items. These include items such as appliances, furniture or anything over three feet long. For the Tower Grove Heights area, bulk trash collection occurs on the third week of every month. Residents should place no more than three items in the alley behind their property by 6am on Monday. If your items are not picked up by 4pm on Wednesday, you should report this by calling the following number: 622-4800.

The city also allows residents to utilize the transfer station located at 4111 S. First Street to dispose of large quantities of bulk or other trash. This facility is opened Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm.

There is also a recycling center located on South Kingshighway which accepts aluminum cans, newspapers, glass, oil, bulk metal and plastic. Cash is paid for some of these items. For more information, call 776-0600.

So now that every resident of Tower Grove Heights knows everything he/she ever wanted to know about trash (and probably a bit more) — let's all work together to keep our alleys clean!

Help Beautify Your Neighborhood



In the Spring of 1988 the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association was able to arrange, through the St. Louis City Government and Pete Joergensen of Operation Brightside, the implementation of additional flower beds in the parkway between the 3600 and 3700 blocks of Utah Place. The City had a moratorium on new beds at the time, however, the additions were approved with the agreement that the neighbor-

hood would have to plant and maintain the beds. Thanks to the hard work and diligence of block residents, the flowers bloomed despite the drought. Their beauty enhanced the entire neighborhood.

With the onset of Fall, another gardening project has been set for the parkway on Utah Place. Area residents are asked to meet in the parkway at 9am on Saturday, October 29th. Bring your trowels and spades to dig up the cannis lillies and to plant tulip and daffodil bulbs. In case of rain, the project will be postponed to the following Saturday. Please mark your calendars and take this opportunity to work with your neighbors on beautifying our neighborhood. For further information call Theresa at 771-2972.

Report From Representative Pat Dougherty

Radon—Medical Infectious Waste—The Greenhouse Effect. The news over the last few months has been filled with crucial environmental concerns. Issues such as these and others dealing with our environment have become a major agenda for the Missouri General Assembly.

During this past session we took action to overhaul and strengthen laws regulating infectious wastes throughout the state. Other bills were passed to provide a revolving loan fund for public entities to help improve energy conservation and to deal with air pollution. Many other items were considered but did not pass.

As Chairman of the House Energy and Environmental Committee, I believe that it is imperative that we come to grips with such problems as radon analysis—so that you don't get ripped off by 'fly-by night' scam artists trying to convince you to spend large amounts of money to repair your home. We will need to look at how to encourage the number of landfills needed, but also to save energy and natural resources. Clean water legislation, asbestos and reduction of non-biodegradable plastics will be on the agenda.

I believe that we need to fight for a much cleaner environment, one that we can enjoy and pass on to the next generation of Missourians. As someone said, we cannot act like we have a spare earth in the trunk. I encourage you to contact me about other environmental legislation you think we need in this state. Feel free to call me at 1-751-3599 in Jefferson City. I can also be reached at home at 772-1948, 4031 Parker Ave.

Juniata St. Festival Sparks Fall Activities

The sky was cloudy and the air was brisk on Sunday, October 9, but the residents of the 3600-3700 block of Juniata didn't seem to notice as they gathered in the street for the 3rd annual Juniata Street Bar-B-Que. Festivities began at one o'clock. Volleyball, bike riding, skateboarding, soccer and neighborly conversations lasted throughout the day. Bar-B-Que pits were lined up in the streets and a potluck table was enjoyed by all. This years organizer was Kathy Young. She did a great job, and in appreciation the participants surprised her with a birthday cake that had magic candles. The evening ended around a Bar-B-Que pit 'bonfire' for warmth. The street was once again reopened to the outside world at 8:00pm. — *Leslie Coriell*

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A Super Store For A Super Neighborhood

Work has begun on a new Schnucks Super Center at a site bounded by Grand, Gravois, Potomac and Cherokee Streets. The new store will be the largest in the city. The all brick, 75,000

square foot, structure will have extensive landscaping lining the perimeter. It will offer a wide variety of specialty departments, including deli, seafood, bakery, pharmacy, video rental/sales, floral shop and health and beauty aids. A post office and bank are also being considered at this time. Demolition of existing structures has already begun, but a completion date has not been set.

T-Shirts Now On Sale

Have you been searching unsuccessfully for that perfect birthday or even Christmas gift? Well, don't let those crowd-filled stores get you down. For only \$8 you can buy that perfect gift, and you don't even have to get blisters on your feet. The 'Tower Grove Heights' t-shirts are now available. They are affordable, attractive (white with navy print) and run in sizes M, L, and XL. So don't hesitate, they are sure to be the hottest gift this Christmas!

To get your t-shirts call 772-4987 and ask for Jean.



Christmas Light Competition

The Tower Grove Place/Alfred Neighborhood Association would like to participate in a 'friendly' Christmas light competition. The 3800 block of Hartford has already agreed to be a part of this competition. If your block is interested in participating, contact the promotion committee: Jan Booth 776-6270 or Cindy Lazzari 771-0343. A group of impartial judges is being formed. If you have any ideas on prizes for the winning blocks, contact Jan or Cindy.

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Guest Speakers: Svetanics and Bolan Focus of September Meeting

On September 18, members of the TGH Neighborhood Association met at St. John's Episcopal Church. Milt Sventanics of the Mayor's office and Michaelene Bolan from the St. Louis Chapter of *Citizens Against Crime* (a national crime safety awareness program) were guest speakers.

Mr. Sventanics outlined the key components of "Operation Con Serv". This program is designed to preserve and enhance residential neighborhoods, as well as strengthen the business districts. The TGH Neighborhood falls in the target area for the program. The area is bordered by Chippewa, Kings-highway, I-44, and I-55.

Ms. Bolan presented a very informa-

tive talk on crime prevention stressing that we are all potential victims of crime. Developing good habits and education can lessen our vulnerability.

First, protect your home with dead bolt locks and locks on your windows. Another deterrent discussed by Bolan was keeping a radio tuned to a talk-show while you are out. Most importantly, as mentioned in our last issue, keep your front and back porch lights on all night!

When going to and from your car, don't fumble with your keys. Have them in your hand — ready. Be aware of your surroundings, checking under the car, the backseat, and floorboards before entering. Have a "Call Police" sign in

your glove box for break downs. A potential criminal will not bother you knowing that the police could be on their way.

Don't panic if approached by someone. Start screaming and run away. Scream 'fire' instead of 'help'. People will respond to this call. Run toward stores, lights, or places with people. If you are cornered by someone, do the unexpected. Talk to them in a fashion they are not expecting, urinate, or vomit. These things will make you undesirable to them. A last resort would be to fight.

Weapons, such as a gun or knife, can be turned against you. *Citizens Against Crime* advocates chemical weapons (tear gas) instead. A chemical spray can immobilize an attacker for up to 30 minutes. You can contact them for the purchase of chemical sprays or further information at 895-6200.

R E C I P E S

Bran Muffins

(recipe by Tricia Heliker)

Makes 1 gallon. Batter can be kept for up to 2 weeks in an air tight container in the refrigerator. Pop a half dozen into the oven before your morning shower and step out to the lucious smell of fresh bake muffins. Even 10 year old boys can handle this! Kids love them, too!

2 cups boiling water
2 cups bran buds or 100% bran cereal

Mix above two ingredients and let cool.

Cream: 3 cups sugar
1 cup shortening

Add: 4 eggs
1 quart buttermilk
5 cups flour
1 tsp salt
5 tsp baking soda

Add: 4 cups All-Bran cereal
3 cups raisins

Add: Bran and water mix that you set aside to cool.

Add: Cinnamon and nutmeg to taste

Place desired amount in muffin cups and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

The above mixture fits perfectly in the large tupperware salad bowl for storage.



Easy Chocolate Chip Squares

(recipe by Don Hardin)

2 cups flour
¼ tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
2 cups brown sugar
2/3 cup melted butter
2 lightly beaten eggs
2 tsp vanilla
1 bag chocolate chips
½ cup nuts (optional)

Mix all together and add chocolate chips and nuts. Bake in a 13 x 9 x 2 pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool, and cut into squares.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share with other Tower Grove Heights residents, send your recipes to:

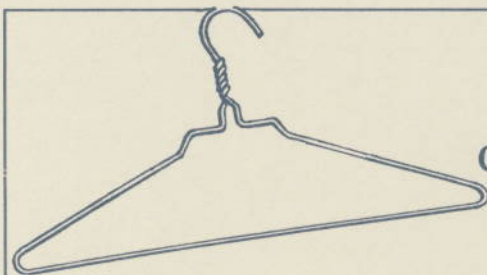
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CALENDAR



October, November, and December 1988

October 7 — November 13

Missouri Wildlife Artists' Society Show at Missouri Botanical Garden in the Monsanto Room featuring 40 pieces of art, including sculpture, paintings, and photos.

October 31

Halloween

November 5 — November 27

Fall Flower Show at Missouri Botanical Garden featuring chrysanthemums with this year's setting of a traditional Japanese garden including a teahouse in the Orthwein Floral Hall.

November 8

Election Day

November 12

Southside YMCA Annual Auction at the Omni International Hotel. Call Roz at 865-3500 for reservations.

November 20

TGH Neighborhood Association General Meeting — 7pm at St. John's Episcopal Church — Guest speaker from the Conservation District

November 14 — 18

Children's Book Week at Carpenter Branch Library

November 24

Thanksgiving — Watch for special holiday sales in the Grand Business District after Thanksgiving

December 5

Underneath the Christmas Tree — Open House at Carpenter Branch Library. Tom Bonham presents a marionette show to music. Refreshments will be served.

December 9 — 11

Southside YMCA Annual Handball Tournament — Call Rich at 865-3500 for reservations

December 11 — February 19

Caribbean Festival Arts on display at St. Louis Art Museum featuring elaborate costuming, sounds and motion of Caribbean festivals. Focused are: Jonkonnu, a Christmas festival; Ho-ay, an Islamic Festival; and the pre-Lenten festival, Carnival

December 18

TGH Neighborhood Association General Meeting — Watch for flyer with details

ONGOING EVENTS

Walking Tours of Missouri Botanical Garden with guide. Tours are held every Tuesday and Saturday at 1pm and every first and third Sunday at 2pm. Meet in the Ridgeway Center at the ticket counter rain or shine.

Children's Story Hour held at Carpenter Branch Library every Wednesday at 10:30am.

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THE KIDS PAGE

HALLOWEEN CROSSWORD FUN

DOWN

1. HAPPY _____.
2. THEY RIDE BROOMS.
3. MONSTERS ARE VERY _____.

1. H

6. P P

5. H O

4. P U N

2. _____

7. C _____ 3. _____

8. I R

ACROSS

4. JACK-O-LANTERNS OR _____

5. THEY SAY 'BOO!'.

6. CANDY _____.

7. BLACK _____.

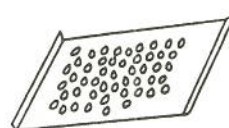
8. TRICK OR _____.

PUMPKIN SEEDS

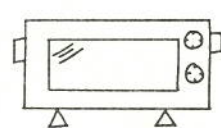
1) Wash seeds from jack-o-lantern.



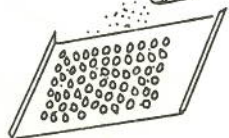
2) Spread on buttered cookie sheet.



3) Toast at 350° for 10 minutes or until golden.



4) Sprinkle with salt.



5) Eat.



Crunchy!

What do you think?

1. Taste a raw seed and a roasted seed. How are they different?
2. Guess how many seeds are in a handful. Count and see!
3. What other seeds do people eat?
4. Why are seeds good for us? (Seeds are rich in protein and vitamins, nutrients that help a new plant start growing.)

Try this!

1. Plant some raw pumpkin seeds.
2. Taste some other seeds: sunflower, Caraway, poppy, sesame, anise, pop-corn, and various nuts.
3. Make a collage with different kinds of seeds on a piece of lightweight cardboard.
4. Keep a tray of birdseed wet and in sunlight. What happens?

HEY, KIDS! CONNECT THE DOTS AND FIND THE HIDDEN HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH.

TURN IT INTO A JACK-O-LANTERN BY DRAWING A FACE ON IT AND THEN COLOR THE ENTIRE PUMPKIN PATCH.

