

FENCE TALK

University Heights Association, Inc.

JUNE 1989

* NEW U. HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION REFERENCE LIST ATTACHED. *

GARAGE SALE DAY

Saturday, June 10 is the designated day for U. Heights' Annual Garage Sale Day. The Association will place ads in the Post Dispatch and the Clayton Citizen, and will put big signs at the Yale and Trinity entrances. The rest is up to you.

Here are some garage sale hints:

- The ads say 9 am, but they might as well say 6 am... be prepared for early visitors.
- It helps to be organized. Have your items sorted, priced and even placed on tables in the garage the night before. If friends are bringing things to sell at your sale, have them bring them the night before also. Get change ahead of time.
- Get a friend or two to help. Then you'll be able to take a break and shop at the neighbors' sales.
- Get the neighbors involved. The more sales on a street, the more customers there are. If a street looks busy more people are inclined to venture down it.
- Likewise, it is best to have the sale in front of your home, on the lawn or the driveway, rather than in back or in the basement. Be sure to place a sign in front where it will be visible from down the street. Visibility is the key to drawing customers.

ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

The annual meeting of the University Heights Association was held at the library on Thursday, April 27. Jonathan Karpoff presided and presented an overview of the Association and of its recent work. His speech is reprinted in this FenceTalk. Lynne Glickert, Delmar-Harvard PTO President, gave an update on the future plans for the school. University City Police Sergeant Marquard gave a summary of reported crime in our subdivision and made some recommendations for better home security. These are on page 2 of this FenceTalk. The U. Heights Association Board is considering updating our "Neighbors Watching" program by having a new series of training meetings similar to those we had when the program began, but with new information on security devices and lighting, as well as a refresher on crime prevention. If you have any comments on this idea, please call board member Elinor Coyle, 725-2767.

SOME SECURITY TIPS FROM SGT. MARQUARD

Bicycles are in season. Any time you get off your bike, LOCK IT. Lock you bike TO something. A locked bike is easy to pick up and carry off, but it's a little harder if it's connected to a tree.

Auto theft is up 63% in U. City. GM and Chrysler cars with tilt-wheel steering columns are especially easy to get in to. If you have two cars, Sgt. Marquard recommends parking the tilt-wheel car close to your garage and the other car behind it, to prevent it from being moved out your driveway. Other vehicles of choice for thieves are: Chrysler and Dodge mini-vans, small Blazers, Broncos and Sammurai. Be sure to lock up all cars whenever you get out of them.

Lock your doors when you are working in the yard. It's inconvenient maybe, but an open door is too convenient for thieves. Most women park their purse in a handy place just inside the door, making it easy for someone to step in and grab it in less than a minute while you are out in the back yard.

Home Security Checks and Operation Ident are on-going services of the police department. In a Home Security Check an officer goes through and around your house with you, and tells you how to make it more secure. Engraving pens may be borrowed for Operation Ident to mark your valuables with an identification number. Call 725-2211 for more information.

VACATION TIME... Here are our annual vacation security reminders:

- DO NOT cancell any deliveries (newspapers, mail)--the fewer strangers who know you're gone, the better. However...
- DO tell your trusted neighbors, (and leave a phone number where they can reach you) so they can be extra watchfull of your house.
- DO ask the neighbors to park their extra car at your house and put their extra bag of trash at your curb on the proper days.
- DO have someone pick up mail and newspapers daily from your house.
- DO arrange to have your lawn, and treelawn, cut and watered if needed.
- DO leave lights on timers in various rooms and put a radio on a timer if you wish, but DON'T leave the radio on all the time-- that's a giveaway that no one is home, and DON'T leave the TV on-- That's a fire hazard!
- Make your house look as "normal" or lived-in as possible by doing all these things or have a house-sitter move in and have a happy vacation!



SUMMARY OF POLICE CRIME REPORT FOR APRIL 1, 1988 TO APRIL 23, 1989

BURGLARIES: Total 8.

forced entry residence - Columbia	8/88
Harvard	5/88
forced entry nonres. Amherst	11/88
unlocked entry residence-Columbia	9/88
Amherst	8/88
Columbia	9/88
Columbia	3/89
unlocked nonresidence Yale	6/88

LARCENIES: Total 9

Purse snatching - Yale	12/88
Of auto parts - Columbia	10/88
Bicycles - 6700 Delmar	5,7,10,11/88
Other - Princeton	11/88
From buildings - Dartmouth	4/89
Delmar	11/88

VANDALISM: Total 2 -- Yale 3/89, Harvard 4/89

U. Heights Association Overview

Presented April 27, 1989
By Jonathan Karpoff, V.P.

THE UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION, IS A NOT FOR PROFIT GROUP OF DUES PAYING RESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. MEMBERSHIP IS NOT MANDATORY FOR RESIDENTS. THE ANNUAL DUES ARE \$10. THE ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETS ON THE THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH. ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, ALTHOUGH ONLY BOARD MEMBERS MAY VOTE ON ISSUES. THE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS WITH THEIR LOCATIONS ARE PUBLISHED IN "FENCE TALK".

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE NEW TO THE ASSOCIATION, OR OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, THE ASSOCIATION WAS FORMED TO PRESERVE AND ENHANCE THE AMENITIES OF OUR SUBDIVISION, AND TO ASSIST IN ENCOURAGING A HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD SPIRIT. SINCE ITS INCEPTION, THE INTERPRETATION OF THESE OBJECTIVES HAVE CHANGED. OVER THE YEARS, THE ASSOCIATION HAS DEVELOPED INTO A QUASI-REPRESENTATIVE BODY OF RESIDENTS TO THE SUBDIVISION BOARD OF TRUSTEES. WE HAVE DEVELOPED SEVERAL ANNUAL EVENTS TO HELP FOSTER A SENSE OF NEIGHBORHOOD, AND WE SEE A BEGINNING OF EXPANDED POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT IN THE GREATER COMMUNITY, AS FOR EXAMPLE, IN THE RECENT RE-DISTRICTING BY THE U. CITY SCHOOL BOARD. FINALLY, THE ASSOCIATION CONTINUES TO SEEK THE MEANS TO GAIN GREATER SECURITY FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD AGAINST CRIME.

IN ALL THESE AREAS, WE HAVE HAD VARYING DEGREES OF SUCCESS.

FIRST, IN TERMS OF REPRESENTING RESIDENTS TO THE TRUSTEES, WE HAVE HAD OUR SELECTED "INTERN TRUSTEE", JAMES BELL CONFIRMED AS A TRUSTEE THIS YEAR. OUR NEW INTERN IS CARL WATTENBERG.

LET ME EXPLAIN TO EVERYONE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE ASSOCIATION AND THE TRUSTEES, AS THIS IS A CONTINUING SOURCE OF MISUNDERSTANDING AND FRUSTRATION. THE TRUSTEES ARE A LEGAL BODY, FORMED BY THE CHARTER OF OUR PRIVATE SUBDIVISION. THEY ARE ENTRUSTED WITH THE CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF OUR SUBDIVISION, THE ENFORCEMENT OF SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AND THE COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS TO COVER MAINTENANCE COSTS. THE TRUSTEES ARE A SELF-PERPETUATING BODY OF THREE MEMBERS... THAT IS THE TRUSTEES ALONE SELECT THE REPLACEMENT TRUSTEES AS MEMBERS RETIRE OR DIE. A TRUSTEESHIP IS A LIFETIME APPOINTMENT.

SEWERS, POTHoles, STREET LIGHTING, SNOW REMOVAL AND CARE OF THE STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND TREE LAWNS ARE EXAMPLES OF THE TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES.

THE ASSOCIATION, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS A NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP WITHOUT LEGAL STANDING OR AUTHORITY OVER THE TRUSTEES. WE DO ENDEAVOR TO REPRESENT THE RESIDENTS TO THE TRUSTEES AND WORK, ON A LIMITED BASIS, WITH THE TRUSTEES TO FIND SOLUTIONS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS. IN RECENT YEARS, THE TRUSTEES HAVE ACCCEEDED TO OUR DESIRE FOR NAMING AN INTERN TRUSTEE WHO, AS A NON-VOTING PARTICIPANT IN TRUSTEE BUSINESS, LEARNS HOW TO BECOME A TRUSTEE. THE TRUSTEES, AT THEIR SOLE OPTION, MAY SELECT THE INTERN AS THEIR NEXT MEMBER. IN GENERAL, THEY HAVE ACCEPTED OUR SELECTION, BUT THIS IS NOT GUARANTEED.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION WILL BE GLAD TO DISCUSS TRUSTEE ISSUES WITH RESIDENTS AND BRING CONCERNS TO THE ATTENTION OF THE TRUSTEES. HOWEVER, SINCE WE HAVE NO ACTUAL POWER PER SE IN THESE MATTERS, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT RESIDENTS ADDRESS ANY SUBDIVISION ISSUES DIRECTLY WITH THE TRUSTEES.

IN 1988-89, THE ASSOCIATION MET WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SUCCESS IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD ACTIVITIES. THESE INCLUDED SUCH ANNUAL EVENTS AS THE GARAGE SALE, THE LUMINARIA SALE AND LUMINARIA LIGHTING, THE NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC AND HALOWEEN NIGHT. EACH OF THESE ACTIVITIES ENJOYED RECORD PARTICIPATION BY THE RESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS THIS YEAR.

IF YOU ARE UNFAMILIAR WITH THESE EVENTS, THE GARAGE SALE IS A DAY SET ASIDE FOR EVERYONE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO HOLD GARAGE OR LAWN SALES. THIS EVENT IS GREAT FOR WANDERING THE NEIGHBORHOOD, MEETING YOUR NEIGHBORS AND OCCASIONALLY FINDING SOME GREAT ACQUISITIONS. THE ANNUAL GARAGE SALE HAS BECOME WELL KNOWN OUTSIDE OF THE SUBDIVISION AND DRAWS A HIGH VOLUME OF INTERESTED BUYERS TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD EACH YEAR.

THE LUMINARIA SALE AND LIGHTING IS AN ESPECIALLY WONDERFUL EVENT. EACH YEAR, THE ASSOCIATION SELLS THE SUPPLIES FOR LUMINARIA... WHITE PAPER BAGS, SAND AND CANDLES. ON THE WINTER SOLTICE, OR THE NEAREST WEEKEND DAY, NEIGHBORS SET THE LUMINARIA OUT ALONG THEIR SIDEWALKS, ALONG THEIR PORCHES AND WALKWAYS. AS NIGHT-TIME FALLS THE LUMINARIA ARE LIT. STROLLING THROUGHOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD ON A COLD, CRIP WINTER NIGHT, MEETING NEIGHBORS AND ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL STRINGS OF SOFT LIGHT FESTOONING OUR STREETS IS A TRULY WONDERFUL ACTIVITY. PROCEEDS FROM THE LUMINARIA SALE FUND OUR NEXT EVENT, THE ANNUAL PICNIC.

EACH SUMMER IN LEWIS PARK, THE ASSOCIATION HOLDS A PICNIC FOR RESIDENTS WITH A CHILDREN'S PARADE THROUGH THE SUBDIVISION, LED BY A U.CITY FIRE ENGINE. PRIZES ARE GIVEN FOR COSTUMES AND BIKE DECORATIONS. NEXT, A BALLON RELEASE IS HELD, WHERE CHILDREN RELEASE BALLONS EN MASSE. THE BALLOON THAT TRAVELS THE FARTHEST WINS A PRIZE. THE DAY ENDS WITH THE PICNIC ITSELF WITH BARBECUES, GAMES, AND HOPEFULLY IN '89, LIVE MUSIC. THE PICNIC IS "BRING YOUR OWN FOOD" WITH CHARCOL GRILLES AND SUPPLIES, BEER AND SODA, SUPPLIED BY THE ASSOCIATION.

OVERVIEW continued

IN MANY COMMUNITIES, HALLOWEEN NIGHT HAS BECOME AN EVENING OF DANGER AND VANDALISM. THE ASSOCIATION, IN COOPERATION WITH THE U. CITY POLICE AND THE EAGLE SCOUTS HAS PRESERVED THE SAFETY AND FUN OF THIS HOLIDAY FOR THE SUBDIVISION WITH SECURITY PATROLS AT THE ENTRANCES TO THE SUBDIVISION AND STROLLING PATROLS THROUGHOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

AS I STATED BEFORE, EACH OF THESE ACTIVITIES ENJOYED RECORD PARTICIPATION THIS YEAR AND WERE, I THINK WE'D ALL AGREE, THE BEST EVER.

THERE WERE OTHER ENDEAVORS FOR THE ASSOCIATION IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS THAT DID NOT GO SO SMOOTHLY. ONE OF THESE, AND I AM UNFORTUNATELY TO BLAME, IS THE UPDATE FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD DIRECTORY. THIS LONG DELAYED AND MUCH NEEDED UPDATE WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY. THE DIRECTORY IS A PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATION LISTING EACH FAMILY OF THE SUBDIVISION, THEIR CHILDREN AND PHONE NUMBERS BY STREET ADDRESS. IN ADDITION, THE DIRECTORY CONTAINS USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION, ITS ACTIVITIES, THE TRUSTEES AND MAPS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD AS WELL. THESE DIRECTORIES ARE FREE TO ALL RESIDENTS AND WILL BE DELIVERED AS SOON AS THEY ARE READY. IF ANYONE HAS RECENTLY MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD, OR HAS A NEWLY ARRIVED CHILD, PLEASE LET ME KNOW AT THE CLOSE OF THE MEETING.

THE OTHER PROBLEM AREA WE FACED WAS QUITE FRUSTRATING AND HAS YET TO BE RESOLVED. THIS WAS THE QUESTION OF NEIGHBORHOOD SECURITY AT THE NORTHERN END OF YALE. THERE IS A PATH ADJACENT TO THE RIVER DES PERES THAT ALLOWS PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD FROM VERNON. RESIDENTS IN THIS AREA HAVE EXPERIENCED A SIGNIFICANTLY HIGHER LEVEL OF VANDALISM AND THEFT. THE ASSOCIATION HAS ATTEMPTED TO BLOCK THIS ACCESS. HOWEVER, LEGITIMATE NEIGHBORHOOD USAGE OF THIS PATH AND THE FACT THAT WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DETERMINE OWNERSHIP OF THE LAND HAS BLOCKED ALL EFFORTS IN THIS DIRECTION.

THE POSSIBLE ACQUISITION OF THE MERCY SCHOOL ARGUES STRONGLY FOR KEEPING THIS PATHWAY OPEN. U. CITY POLICE HAVE MADE SUGGESTIONS TO THE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING SECURITY WHILE KEEPING THE PATH OPEN. WE HAVE TURNED THESE SUGGESTIONS OVER TO THE TRUSTEES. THE PATHWAY IS SERIOUSLY DETERIORATING AND PRESENTS A PUBLIC HAZARD. WE WILL CONTINUE TO WORK AT DETERMINING OWNERSHIP OF THE LAND AND SOLVING THIS PROBLEM.

Editors note:

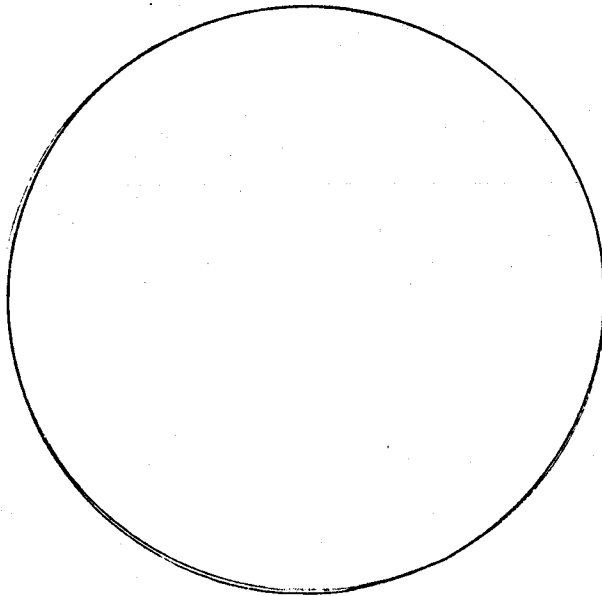
The U. Heights Assoc. also sponsors Fence Talk, the vacant play lot on Radcliffe; and until the Garden Club took over this year, the plants on the light posts and at the Yale entry marker.

Annual dues of \$10.00 per house are due in April. If you haven't joined yet you may send your payment to Treasurer Eileen Pheiffer at 720 Radcliffe.

PICNIC BUTTON CONTEST

Now is your chance to put your vision of University Heights on paper. We need a new design for the 1989 Annual Picnic Button which will be given out to all who attend the parade and picnic. These buttons become valuable collectors items... so you could be famous! Some buttons from the past are printed below to give you some ideas. Your design does not have to be perfect or professional--we have an artist who can prepare it for printing. We are looking for a good idea and a rough sketch. You may use this form or your own paper to enter. The actual button will be 2 1/4" in diameter. We have given you a bigger circle to work in to make it easier.

Send entries to Jonathan Karpoff, 6909 Dartmouth, by August 1.

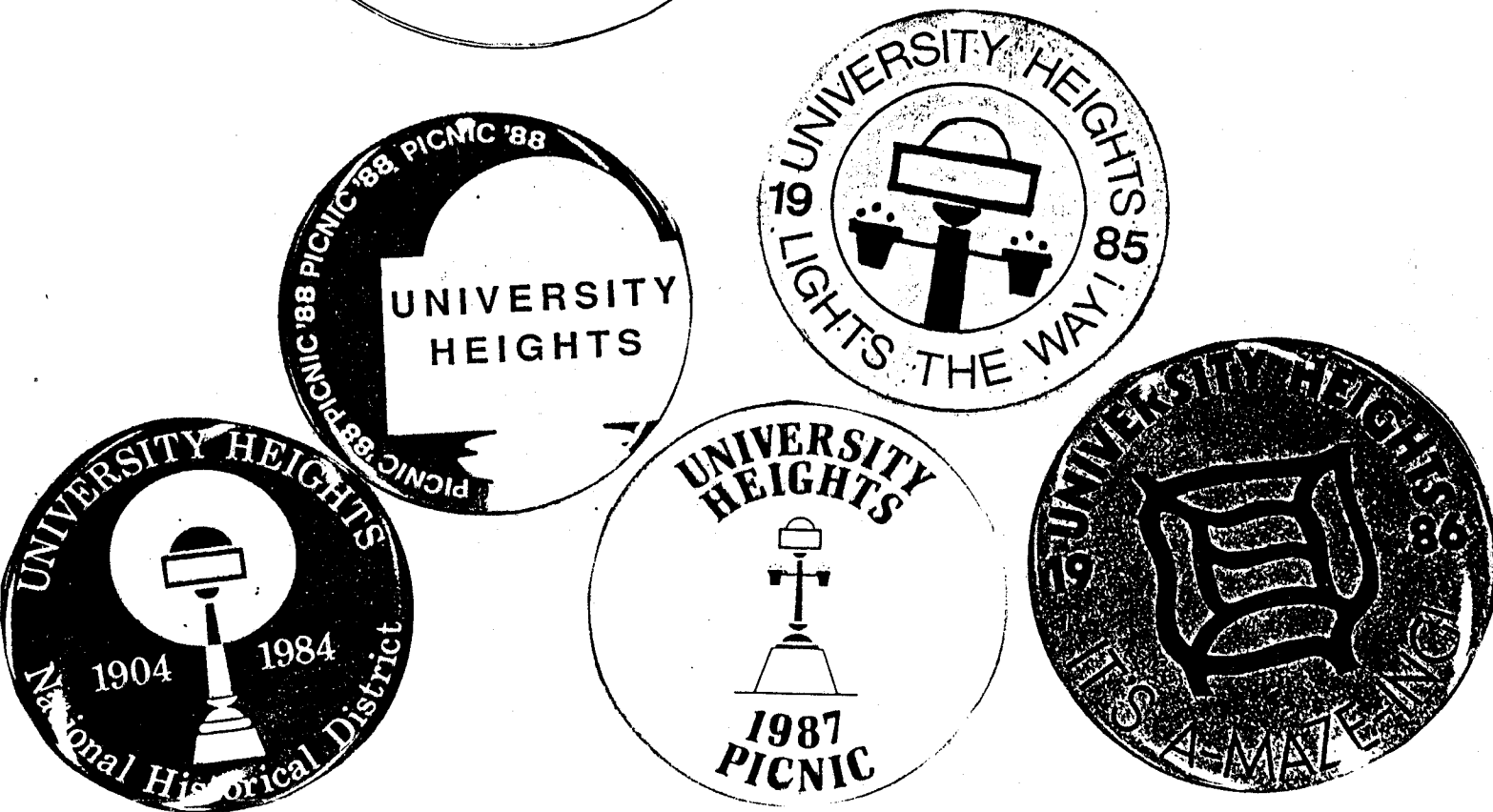


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address _____

phone _____

two colors for button





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POST SCRIPTS

from

Jeff Roberts-Celebrity Mailman

Ah, summer! The kids are home, the dogs are out, and the neighbors are perched out on the porch sipping on mint juleps. Yes, those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. Those soggy days when you can feel the air closing in around you. Those blazing hot days when you can feel the sun pushing down on your head. Those incredibly still days when the absence of various chemicals in the air prevent the escape of certain gases from the River Des Peres creating that commonly known occurrence called "The Outhouse Effect". What do you do when you just can't take it any more? You do what any sane individual would do. HEAD NORTH! That's right! Pack up the kids, throw the toothbrush in the car, send the dog off to camp, set those timers on your lights and VAMOOSE!! But you forgot something.

My mail is important to me. I don't get many interesting or valuable letters but it's MY mail. I enjoy going through my mail at the end of a long day to reassure myself that my job is IMPORTANT, by golly. And I don't want to have to worry about any of my important mail being stolen and used by some unsavory cretin to defraud or defame anyone. I have a good mail receptacle. It came with the house and I'm glad because I know how easy it is to procrastinate about something as silly as a mailbox. I KNOW!

If you might also be one of the worriers too then this article is for you. If you want to keep your mail safe, you have several options. The safer methods are also the more expensive. A 3"x4" Post Office Box is going to cost you \$14.00 every six months. A 5"x5" box costs \$19.50 and the humongo-size 6"x10" box will cost \$36.00. P.O. boxes are safe and secure. You can check your box fifteen times a day if you like. When you want your mail held, your box is swept clean and the mail is held OUT OF SIGHT. Only the clerks and the supervisors have access to the boxes so not many people know when you're out of town.

"Caller service" is another method to keep the mail from ever reaching your house. But \$170.00 for six months seems kinda steep to me. \$340.00 a year to go to the Post Office once a day to pick up your mail. Some people think it's worth it. But you lose a little security with caller service. The mail is sorted by one of the many strangers at the P.O. known colloquially as "mailmen" and then given to a clerk who gives it to you. When you go on vacation, your mail is held at your mailman's work area where anybody can stroll by and see that you are away. If you don't have any of the "special" services, your mail is also held at your mailman's "case". Some people will tell you that you do not want any of the strangers at the P.O. to know EXACTLY when your house will be left unguarded. I, personally, have never heard of a mailman breaking into the house of someone who was out of town because he had access to the many piles of "hold" mail. He'd get caught. Police: "Did you tell anybody when you would be away?" Victim: "The Post Office." Police: "Case closed." The ex-mailman is now a prisoner in Leavenworth. I don't know. Could happen, I guess.

So you say you don't want to spend any money to protect your mail. You may not have to. What kind of receptacle do you have? Have you got one of those tiny little Knucklebusters that is visible from the street? You're a good target. The bigger the mailbox, the better. You want a box big enough to hide two days worth of mail. Or, you want a mail slot in a door or a wall. (I must say, I like big [BIG] mailboxes. It's easier for me.) A mail slot lets me put your mail behind locked doors. But with slots, you don't want anything big enough to reach through and unlock a door or a window. And you don't want anything so small that you make a trip to the Post Office every day to pick up magazines. And slots aren't particularly energy efficient. They are good places for your mailman to warm his fingers at on those frigid days. In the winter, when I see a mail slot, I always think of those replacement window commercials that show money flying out through the cracks of your house. But they are kinda good if you go away and don't have your mail held. Providing, of course, a burglar can't peek through a window and see the massive pile of mail on the floor.

So if you're heading off to Whugga-Whugga, Washington for a week or two, either have your mail held at the P.O., or have somebody reliable take your mail in every day. Every day. Burglars only need to see one letter in your mailbox to start planning the heist. And besides, when I see mail left in a mailbox, I immediately KNOW that you have had an accident and are lying on the floor in need of medical attention. After a week, I know you're either dead or out of town, and, because your mailbox now looks like some New Wave tribal headdress, everybody else does too. So, for your sake, and for my peace of mind, take care of your mail. It's IMPORTANT! By golly.

I didn't get an answer to last month's Trivia Question so the next prize is gonna be a biggie. The Saint Louis Division employs 10,537 people who serve 2,742,351 others who live in a 11,697 square mile area. Annual salaries and benefits paid is \$339,290,756. (FY 1988 figures)

This month's question: What is the most common pet name on my route?

WELCOME...

Anne & Bob Spencer, Mandy and Nate at 14 Princeton

Vicki & Carl Tarro at 18 Princeton

Diana & Bill Blanchard have moved from Harvard to 767 Radcliffe.

Jared Benjamin is the new baby of Bill & Bobbie Land, 6930 Columbia.
Alexis and Bradley are Jared's siblings.

Christina Tanya is the new baby of Hans & Kirsten Nitschko, 770 Radcliffe.
Corrina is her new sister.

Kathleen Ellen is the new arrival at Bill & Mary Christman's home, 722 Yale
Keelie, Sam and Kevin are Kate's siblings.

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST ANNUAL SPECIAL PET SHOW!!



Bring your special pet, be it a mutt, turtle, rabbit, or hamster, in a box or on a leash to compete in one of these special categories:

For mutts, best ball or frisbie catcher, noisiest, smallest, largest, best behaved; for turtles, the perkier, the fastest and the slowest; for hamsters, the biggest and the smallest, and

the hungriest; and for rabbits, the pinkest nose, the floppiest ears, and the highest hopping rabbit.

Reserve the date: SUNDAY, JUNE 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the backyard of 731 Yale, sponsored by Mieke and John Vandersall. 25 cent entry fee per animal. Awards given, and refreshments available for pets and their people. This is for kids to show off their special friends.

To register or for more information, call 725-1059.

BIG TRASH DAY IS THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

Bulky items that are too big for regular trash pickup may be placed at the curb no earlier than WED. evening. Remember to place articles away from trees, utility poles or parked cars so the special crane arm of the truck can pick them up. Please do not place items at the curb after the truck has passed your house. It will make only one pass of each street.



KNOW A PRO?

The U. Heights Contractor Reference File needs your recommendations to help build our resource list. Call Liane Kosaki, 721-0933, to list repairers, remodelers, handy-persons, plumbers, roofers, painters, electricians, landscapers, refinishers, decorators, waterproofers, haulers; sources for sand, topsoil, bricks lumber, tile, carpet, concrete, shrubbery; anyone who might be of help to homeowners.

Don't forget to call Liane when your looking for a contractor. You can get names and neighborhood references all in one call. Call Liane again when your work is finished to add your reference to the list.

THE ECLECTIC calendar

JUNE

- 4 (Sun.) - U. City Fair-in-the-Square; noon-dusk; Delmar food, entertainment, games, art fair, people
- 6 (Tue.) - UCHS Graduation
- 7 (Wed.) - Brittany Woods 8th Grade Graduation
U. City Can Collection
- 8 (Thu.) - Last Day of school
- 10 (Sat.) - U. HEIGHTS GARAGE SALE DAY
- 12 (Mon.) - U. Heights Garden Club, 7:30 pm, Marion Brown will talk about houseplants. See signs for location.
- 14 (Wed.) - Flag Day
- Treesaver collection
- 15 (Thu.) - Big Trash Day
- 18 (Sun.) - Fathers Day
- 19 (Mon.) - Full moon
- 20 (Tue.) - U. Heights Assoc. Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, 11 Princeton
- 21 (Wed.) - U. City Can Collection
- 25 (Sun.) - Special Pet Show, 2:30 pm, 731 Yale (see p.)
- 28 (Wed.) - Treesaver Collection

JULY

- 4 (Tue.) - Independence Day
- 5 (Wed.) - U. City Can Collection

FENCE TALK UNCLASSIFIED

FOUND CAT NEEDS A HOME...

Small white adult female cat has all shots, inc. feline leukemia, but not spayed. Cindy Campbell, 725-1286

HOLMBERG HOUSE*SITTING SERVICE
Will care for your house, pets, and garden/lawn. Call 862-0292. Ask for Jon.

CONTINUOUS BASEMENT SALE

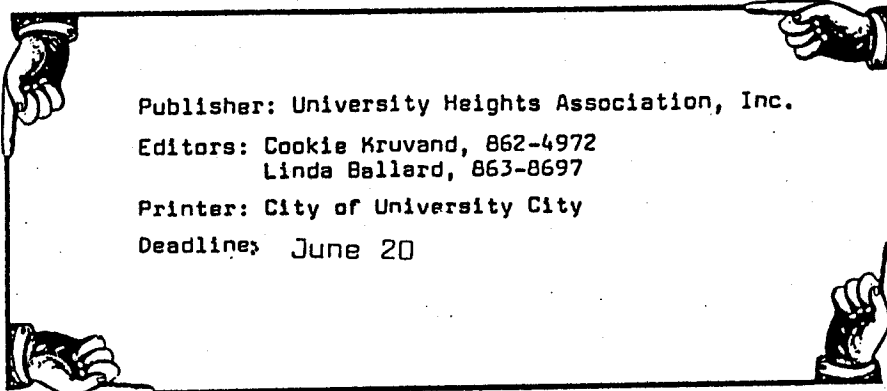
lots of items. 727-6178

BABY BED, MATCHING CHEST, MATTRESS
Like new. Make offer. 727-6178.

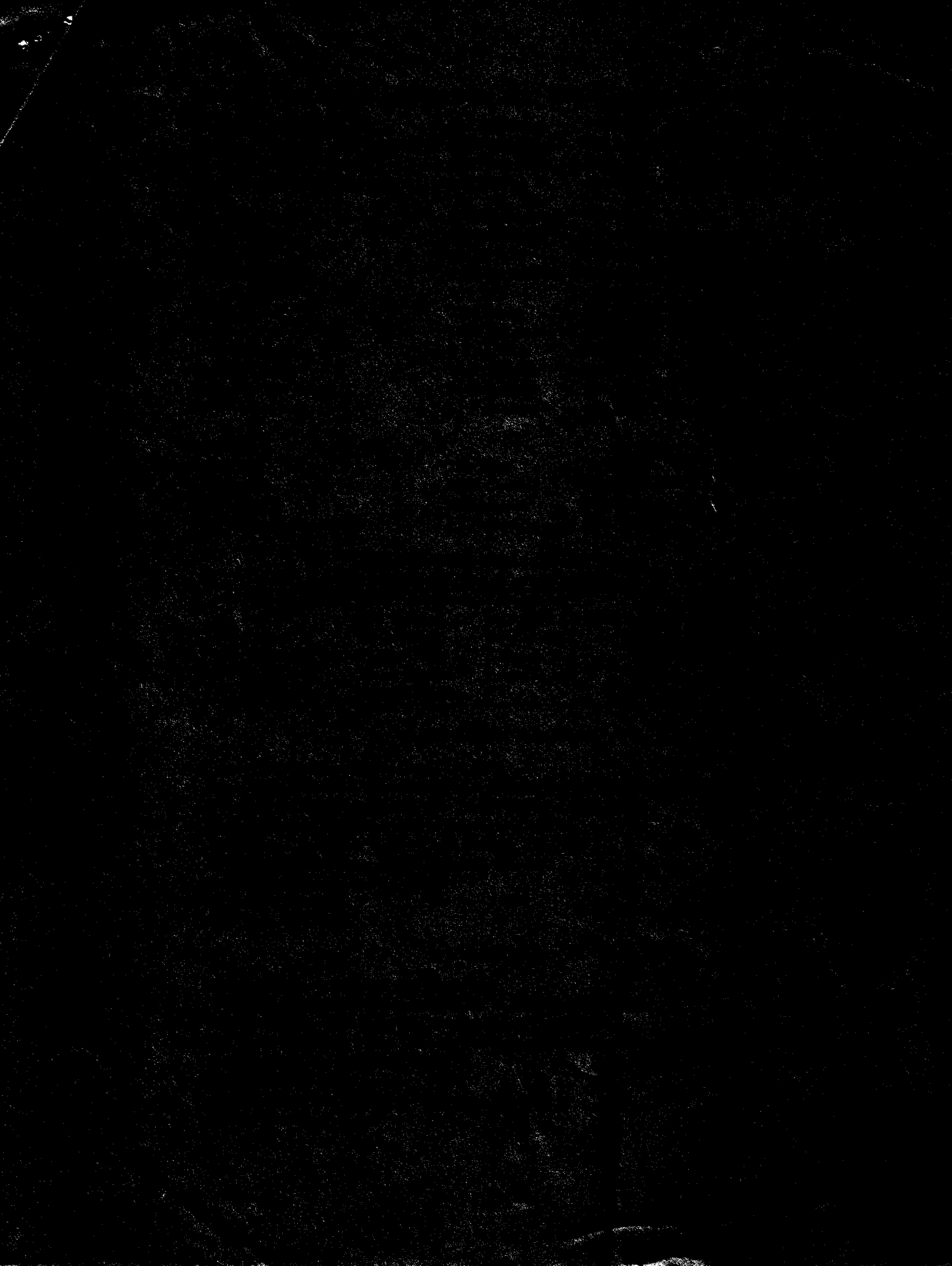
HAVE TILLER, WILL TRAVEL.

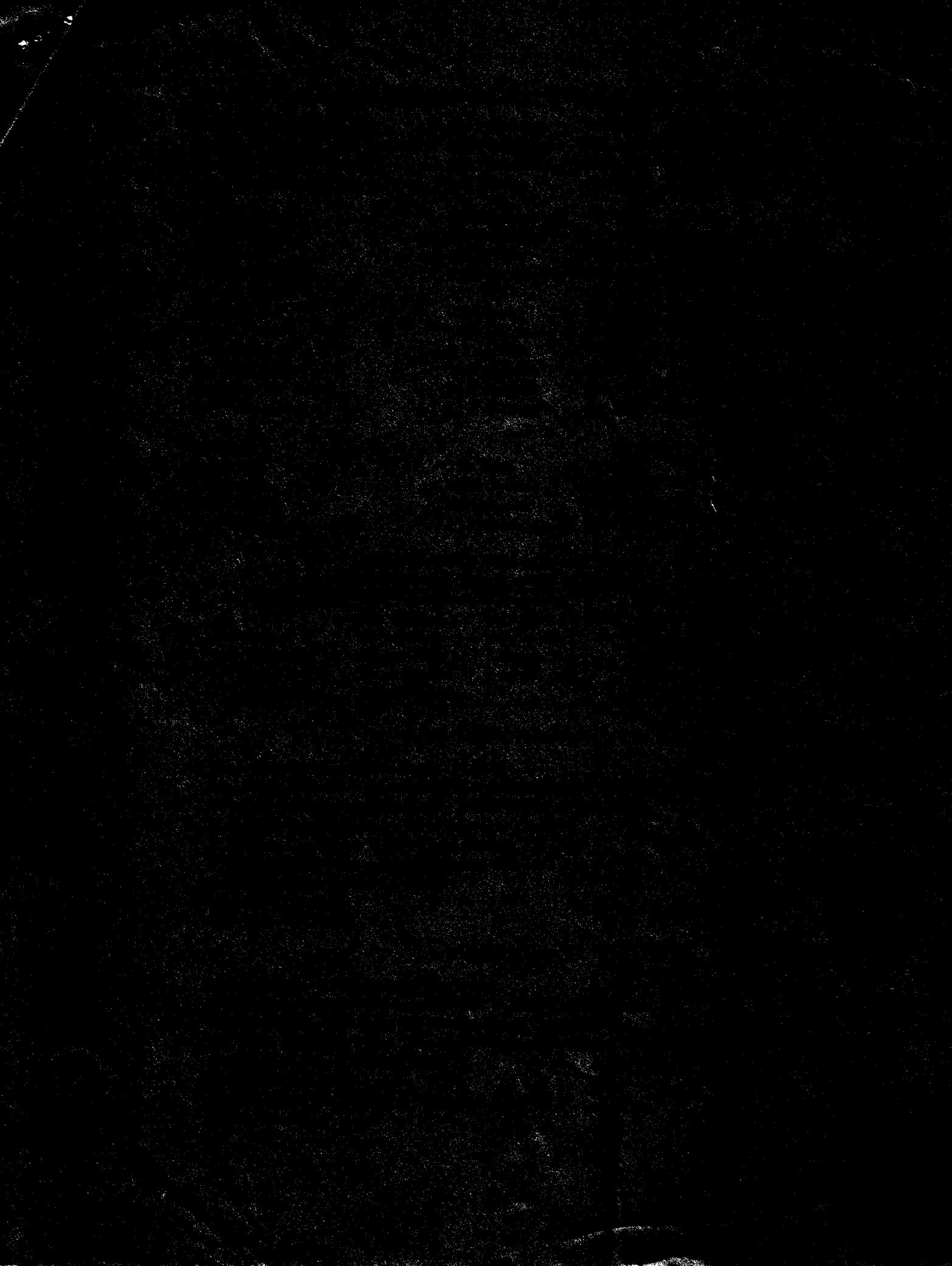
Gardens tilled, lawns spot-tilled & seeded, gardens prepared. Call after 6 pm. Sandra Holmberg, 862-0292.

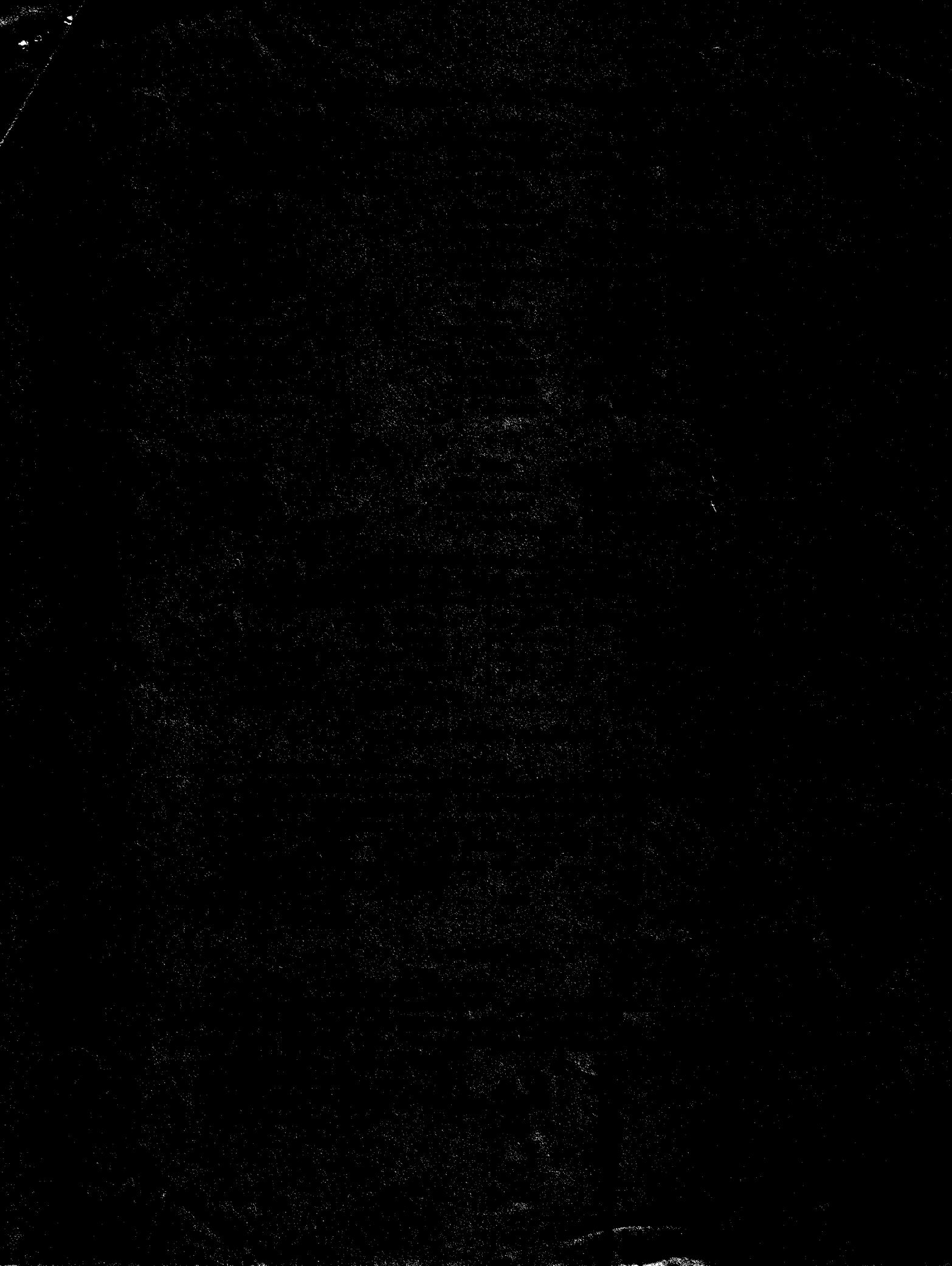
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, age 14;
Carrie Wingate, 726-0123



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University Heights Association, Inc. Board of Directors 1989-90

Ron Scott, President	6942 Amherst	725-0893	2 year term
Jonathan Karpoff, Vice President	6909 Dartmouth	727-6222	3 years
Eileen Pheiffer, Treasurer	720 Radcliffe	725-7067	1 year
Liane Kosaki, Secretary	900 Trinity	721-0933	3 years

Jon Brethorst	6950 Dartmouth	727-6523	1 year
Elinor Coyle	6969 Amherst	725-2767	2 years
Sally Dunn	916 Trinity	721-7270	3 years
Michael Glickert	6926 Dartmouth	863-1812	3 years
Lubosh Hale	701 Yale	725-2338	3 years
Robert Kahn	728 Trinity	721-0414	2 years
Bobbie Land	6930 Columbia	725-5823	1 year
Debbi Schwarz	8 Princeton	725-1677	1 year
Carol Schmidt	15 Princeton	863-4450	2 years
Anne Von der Heydt	16 Princeton	727-2441	2 years
Carl Wattenberg	11 Princeton	727-6744	1 year

Trustees

James Bell	728 Yale	725-8341
Bill Chulick	6900 Cornell	863-3241
John Sabin	9 Princeton	726-4844
Carl Wattenberg, intern	11 Princeton	727-6744

Board Meeting Schedule and Hosts (Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.)

June 20, 1989	Carl Wattenberg	December 12	Debbi Schwarz
July 18	Jon Karpoff	January 18, 1990	Robert Kahn
August	No meeting	February 21	Eileen Pheiffer
September 19	Elinor Coyle	March 21	Sally Dunn
October 17	Liane Kosaki	April	Annual meeting
November 14	Carol Schmidt		

Other Phone Numbers

Block Homes— Linda Ardakani, 726-2461
 Fence Talk Editors— Cookie Kruvand, 862-4972 & Linda Ballard, 863-8697
 New Neighbor Welcome Packets— Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677
 U. Heights Car Stickers— Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677
 U. Heights Contractor File— Liane Kosaki, 721-0933
 U. Heights Directory— Debbi Schwarz, 725-1677 -
 Police (non-emergency)— 725-2211
 Library— 727-3150
 City Hall— 862-6767

Other Dates

Refuse Pickup— Monday and Thursday
 TreeSaver— alternate Wednesdays (see U. City Calendar)
 Can Recycling— alternate Wednesdays from TreeSaver
 Big Trash Pickup— Third Thursday of June, September, December, and March
 Garage Sale Day— June 10, 1989
 Annual Picnic— September
 Annual Luminaria Display— December 17, 1989
 Annual Meeting— April

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