

The Park BUGLE

Vol. 3, No.9

10,000 Published

April, 1977

Of Note

Come to the Town Meeting in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Library, Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association

The April meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association will be devoted to Dutch Elm Control and Replanting Programs. Topics will include: detection, removal and disposal of sick trees; how to care for remaining elms; city sponsored tree purchasing program; how to plant your own trees; and organizing a cooperative tree purchasing program, if neighborhood residents are interested. The meeting will be on April 26, at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m.

South St. Anthony Park Association

On February 22, SSAP residents elected the following officers to the So. St. Anthony Park Association: President Dennis Ferche, 963 1/2 Bayless, 647-1756; Vice President Kathy Clark, 973 Bayless, 644-9868; Treasurer Gail McClure, 982 Cromwell, 645-7434; Secretary Rene McMonigal, 980 Hampden, 646-6667.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at the Playground. Join us for a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. and an after dinner discussion to establish the purpose and goals of the Association and to set up programs you want in the community. The meeting will adjourn at 8:30 p.m.

NOSE FOR NEWS?

The planning meeting for the May Bugle will begin at 5 p.m. on April 7 in the Lamplighter Inn. The deadline for stories, ads, pictures, and letters to the editor is April 18.

The Bugle has 2 new drop-off boxes. Box 1 is in the St. Anthony Park Library. Box 2 is in the District 12 Community Council Office at 2380 Hampden. The Bugle also has a new phone: 646-8884.



State Gymnastics Champions Trudy Ophaug and Meredith Severson, members of the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, brought home state championships from the United States' Gymnastics Federation sanctioned state meet on March 12 in Shakopee. Trudy won a first place gold medal in balance beam competition for 10 and 11 year olds. Meredith received 2 golds: one for first place on uneven parallel bars, and one for first place in vault in the 15 and over age group. In addition, both girls placed third all-around in their respective age groups. Photo by Richard Hotchkiss.

Plans for Murray and Como Emerging

The third phase of the St. Paul District 625 Desegregation Plan calls for Como Park Junior High School to become a senior high school, for Murray Junior-Senior High School to become a junior high school only, and for Washington Senior High School to become a junior high school.

On January 28, 1977, the St. Paul School Board selected Lundgren & Associates as the architects for this project. A Planning Committee of 75 persons was organized. This committee includes parents, community members, students, and teachers from Washington and Murray. It also includes parents, community members, and students from Como Park Junior High School and additional staff members from the district office. The large committee has been divided into 8 subcommittees: Vocational, Math-Science, Communications, Art and Music, Supportive Services, Physical Education Health and Athletics, Community Use of the Building, and Special Needs.

These committees are charged with composing the philosophy and the program for Como Park Senior High School. When the program is

completed, they will determine what physical facilities are needed to administer this program. The next step will be to subtract from these facilities what Como Park Junior High already has. The remaining list of facilities will be given to the architect.

The architect will then design the facilities, cost them out, and return to the committee for necessary revisions. At this time, we will announce a meeting for the entire community. The time line we hope to follow is: Philosophy & Program—April 1, 1977; Begin Construction—October 10, 1977; Complete Construction—January, 1979.

During the construction, school will be held as usual at Como Park Junior High School. When construction is completed, Como Senior High School will accommodate 1500 students, or the entire enrollment of both Washington and Murray. Como Junior High students at that time will attend either Murray Junior High or Washington Junior High.

Anyone desiring to make suggestions to any of the committees, may do so by calling Mr. Funk at 488-2911.

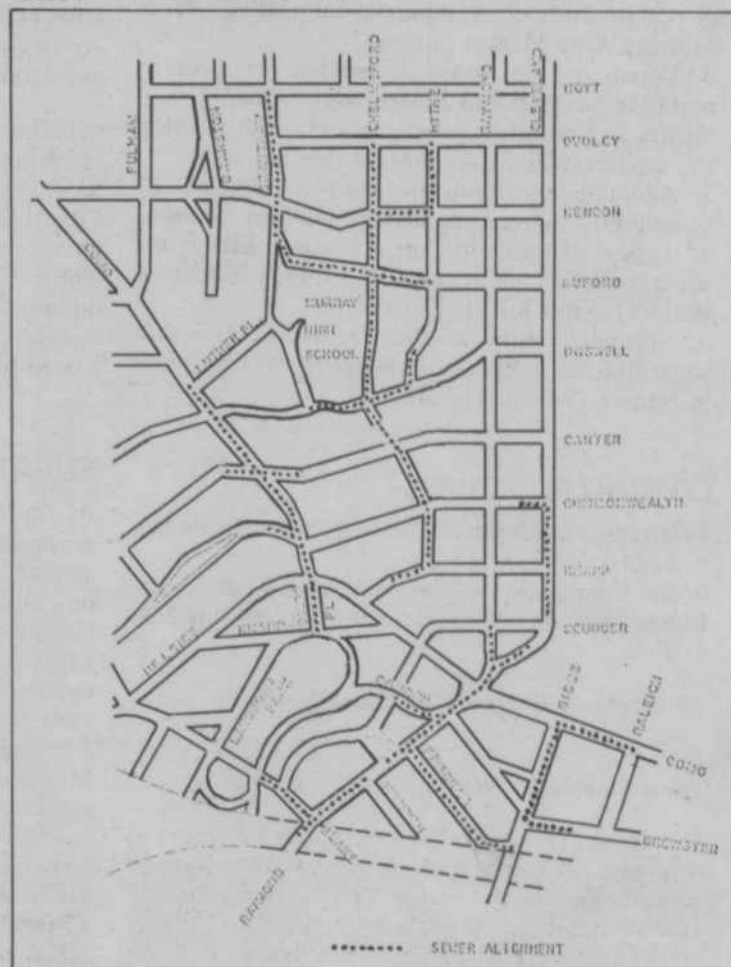
Streets Scheduled for Sewer Construction

By Greg Haley

Construction on the St. Anthony Park Storm Sewer Project has begun and will continue into August.

Streets affected and the tentative construction schedule are as follows: Atty St., Raymond to Scudder, mid May thru June; Blake Ave., Langford Park to Raymond, mid May thru June; Buford Ave., Northrup to Hythe, April thru 3rd week in June; Carter Ave., at Como, end of June to mid August; Chelmsford St., Knapp to Dudley, March to 3rd week in June; Cleveland Ave., Como to Commonwealth, mid March to 3rd week in April; Commonwealth Ave., Cleveland to 200' west and Como to 420' southwest, end of June to mid August; Como Ave., Knapp Place to Luther Place, end of June to mid August; Como Ave., Gibbs to Raleigh, last week in April to mid May; Doswell Ave., Grantham to Hythe, April thru 3rd week in June; Gibbs Ave./Brewster, Priscilla to Como, last week in July to mid August; Gordon Ave., Scudder to Raymond, mid May thru June; Grantham Ave., Buford to Hoyt, April thru 3rd week in June; Hendon St., Chelmsford to Hythe, April thru 3rd week in June; Hythe St., Doswell to Buford and Hendon to Dudley, April thru 3rd week in June; Knapp Place, Hillside to Knapp, 2nd and 3rd weeks in April; Knapp St., Como to Chelmsford, March thru 3rd week in June; Priscilla St., Raymond to Gibbs; Raymond Ave., Atty to Scudder and 300' south of Blake to Standish, mid May thru June.

Times indicated refer to construction of the entire line in one area. Work on any portion may not take the entire time scheduled. Because of weather and necessary coordination with other utilities, the schedule is only approximate. Any questions should be directed to the Dept. of Public Works, Construction Bureau, at 298-4138.



Construction scheduled for the St. Anthony Park Storm Sewer Project.

2380 Hampden Ave., 646-8884
Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday



April, 1977
Vol. 1, No. 7

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park.

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

ELECTION RESULTS

Elections to the District 12 Community Council were held on March 22. Results of those elections were as follows:

No. St. Anthony

John Rutford, 1384 Raymond; Jack Christensen, 2194 Dudley; Joe Michels, 2183 Hendon; Greg Haley, 2258 Commonwealth; Joe Skovholt, 1430 Raymond; Ann Copeland, (alternate) 2331 Buford; John W. Allison (alternate) 2130 Como.

So. St. Anthony

Sherm Eagles, 980 Hampden; Dennis Ferche, 963 1/2 Bayless; Linda Nelson-Bryan, 862 Raymond; Ray Bryan, 862 Raymond; Jane Baird, 872 Raymond #8; Elmer Krinke, 883 Raymond (alternate); Kathy Clark, 973 Bayless (alternate).

West Midway Business Area

John Holman, (Central Warehouse Co.) 739 Vandalia; Pat Casey (Sanitary Products Co.) 2345 University Ave.; Cyril Roy (Mid America Dairymen, Inc.) 2424 Territorial; John Walton (Hoerner-Waldorf Corp.) PO Box 3260 55165; Ron Harris (Harris-Stewart Co.) 2300 Territorial; Kevin McGuire (First Security State Bank) 2383 University (alternate); Duane Tschida (Paul W. Abbott Co.) 708 Vandalia (alternate).

COUNCIL ACTIONS—March 9, 1977

1. Approved a letter to Block of HRA and Patton of Community Development regarding West Midway Area Market Survey.
2. Voted not to grant extension to present tentative developer of Market Rate Housing Site but try to find other developers who will develop the land essentially for market rate housing.
3. Adopted resolution to send to District 11 Community Council regarding boundary change.
4. Approved letter to Port Authority asking for communication about plans for Midway Industrial Park (Transfer Rd.) in District 12.
5. Approved letter to the Transit Commission regarding the proposed Greyhound Bus terminal in Midway Industrial Park.

COMING MEETINGS

Economic and Physical Committees — Thursday, April 7 at 5 p.m.
Social Committee — Tuesday, April 12 at 5 p.m.
Council meeting — Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings held at 2380 Hampden Ave.

Town Meeting— Wed., April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Town Meeting will be held in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Library. The agenda includes discussion of CD IV requests, Parking and Circulation Study recommendations, report on the General District Plan, and Bylaws revision (for copies of Bylaws call 646-8884).

MAYOR'S VISIT TO DISTRICT 12

Mayor George Latimer met with members of the Community Council and other interested people at the regular Council meeting on March 9. The Council invited him to attend to enable him to watch the citizen participation process at work here in Planning District # 12. During the course of the meeting Latimer joined in the informal, open discussions of the committee reports.

Conflicting points of view were raised during the report of the Physical Committee. Chairperson Joe Michels informed the group that the Market Rate Housing developers were having funding difficulties. Businessman Ron Harris commented that this confirmed his belief that the best use of the land in South St. Anthony Park was for industrial development and not housing. Kathy Clark, resident of SSAP, spoke vehemently in opposition to Harris' point of view. Further exploration of the issue will occur as development plans proceed for the present vacant parcels in District 12.

In Latimer's remarks at the close of the meeting he spoke briefly on the following subjects:

- The Mayor and School District Superintendant have recommended a joint proposal to fix a policy on the transfer of properties. When one jurisdiction abandons or declares surplus a piece of property the other jurisdiction gets "the first shot at the best possible price (which means zero)." No transfer of money will occur. Under this policy when the School District transfers a piece of property to the City the property will go to the HRA or Parks and Recreation Department. There are twelve parcels in the process of transfer right now. Baker School is one of them.
- Latimer met with Community Development block grant people in Washington, D.C. If there's no change in the law by 1979 the amount to the City of St. Paul will be only 3 million dollars. The Carter administration has proposed a new formula which, if passed, will provide a bit more than 10 million dollars to the City and would remain there instead of dropping to the 3 million. The City still has to pay HUD 1.8 million from CD funds but

may not have to pay in one lump sum but can stage the payments. CD III funds for Hampden Ave. street improvements may still be available if the staging of payments is approved. We should know by June 1.

- Age of housing, percentage of outmigration and percentage of families below the poverty line are all basic elements of the above mentioned formula. Latimer pointed out that 3/4 of housing units in St. Paul were built before 1939, 9% of people in St. Paul are under the poverty line and St. Paul has lost about 8.5% of its population between 1960-73. Comparing St. Paul to other cities, especially Minneapolis, these statistics are not as dismal as they seem. Latimer speculated that one of the reasons St. Paul is not as bad off as other places is because of the strong neighborhood orientation which adds to the stability of the city as a whole. "In planning the expenditure of our money and in planning our City, I think we have to believe in our own rhetoric and turn the investment back into the neighborhoods."

- St. Paul was favored over other cities in the original grants of CD money and that will not continue.

In answer to a question raised by a North St. Anthony Park resident, Jim Christenson, who is a developer, Latimer admitted that the Dayton-Hudson development to the east (Woodbury) will be counterproductive to the core city development. Also, it may be counter-productive to the development of arteries in commercial neighborhoods, he added. Latimer commented, "Dayton's development arm is not a philanthropic organization. Their business is knowing markets." The market is to the east of St. Paul. The downtown store is the least productive store Dayton's has, and although it is a beautiful merchandising plant, the traffic volume is low.

Latimer recommended that District 12 examine the techniques being used to revitalize lower University Ave. There is a corporate entity at work there which mixes private investment with public economic development monies.

STREET PAVING PROGRAM

Streets scheduled to be paved this spring and summer are: Bradford between Hampden and Endicott, Endicott between Bradford and Hersey, Hampden between Raymond and Hersey, Long between Raymond and Ellis, Raymond between Robbins and Ellis, Pearl west of Bayless, Cromwell between Robbins and Pearl, Manvel between Robbins and Bayless Ave., Bayless Ave. between Manvel and Robbins, Robbins between 280 and Raymond.

BROCHURE AVAILABLE

You can get a copy of "District Planning: A Question and Answer Summary" by calling 646-8884. It's a brief, one sheet explanation of district planning which was prepared by the St. Paul City Planning office.

SUGGESTED BYLAW REVISIONS

At the Community Council Fall Town Meeting proposed bylaw revisions were discussed and will be voted upon at the April 27th Town Meeting, to be held at the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Many of the suggested revisions are "housekeeping" in nature. The more substantive suggestions are: 1) Lowers age for participants from 18 to 16; 2) Adds 2 delegates and 1 alternate from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus specifying one delegate would be selected from the University staff by the Community Council and the other delegate would be a student appointed by the St. Paul Board of Colleges subject to the approval of the Community Council. These two delegates would select an alternate, subject to the approval of the Community Council.



Story and Photo by
Mary Walker Sjowall

This month I write about a home that I am very familiar with because the house at 2343 Carter Ave. belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sjowall. The house suggests a peaceful picture but life within is a mixture between semi-dignity and an Erma Bombeck column.

We have the typical Disney movie cast—father, mother, daughter, Sara 8, and son, Erik 6 and the ever present large (Newfoundland) dog. We have also housed a various mixture of cats, fish, and turtles.

I invite you to come up our S shape sidewalk which is very good for skate boarding and enter the three seasons porch. It is equipped with awning, screens, and windows depending on the season.

Before we go inside I'd like to give you a little background on the history of the house. It was built in 1894 and the first owners lived here only for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Rahn purchased it and it was during this time that Theodore Roosevelt supposedly slept here.

Many houses in the park have stories, legends, rumors, etc., and that's the one that comes with this house. The next owners were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colberg, then Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinds. In 1951 Rev. and Mrs. H.M. Aanestad bought it and during this time it also housed many seminary students.

Theodore Roosevelt supposedly slept here.

We purchased the house about two years ago and it was home at first sight. We have changed very little with the exception of the kitchen. It has gone from the before stage into the during stage and hopefully someday will be in the after stage.

Back to our tour, from the front porch you come into an



A wintry scene of the Sjowall residence at 2343 Carter.

entry way. To the right is a large living room with a bay window that is perfect for plants. The woodwork is golden oak and there is some unusual overhead woodwork that separates a small area that was perhaps used for a music corner. Below the mantle is an old gas fireplace which is a delight in winter. Off the living room is a small library with built-in glass bookcases.

On the other side of the foyer is the dining room with a built-in buffet and leaded glass sliding door china cabinets. There is also a pass through cupboard to the kitchen for serving needs. On the floor is the old button that used to summon the servants. Unfortunately the buttons no longer work and the servants have long gone.

Entering the kitchen we pass a pantry area and then into the main room which at this point has the original beams exposed. Going up the front stairway we come to the second floor with the master bedroom and the sitting area which we turned into a laundry room. These rooms used to be an apartment and we had the stove, refrigerator, and oven

replaced by our washer and dryer. There is also a guest room, Sara's room, Erik's room and a bathroom on this floor.

Toward the back of the house on this level are two rooms, one with French doors leading out onto a large back porch that has perfect light for an art studio. Continuing up to the third floor, which also used to be an apartment, we come to the recreation area. Here we left the appliances, carpeted the rooms and added some table games for enjoyment of both children and adults.

Coming back down we'll take the back stairway out to the back yard. If you continued on the stairs you'd go to the basement which has a work area, an old laundry area which has been converted into a dark room, storage areas, and a bathroom with an old claw foot tub and marble sink.

We'll stop on the first floor and go out back where there is a double garage with high ceilings for the old buggys. You'll notice that the drive way is very narrow and still has the grooves that made it easier for the horses. At the side entrance is the old hitching post that has seen much wear. I'll walk you down the driveway and tell you that the house has taught us patience and that it sports a charm all its own.



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The Park Bugle

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a legally incorporated nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Andrew Boss, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Josephine Nelson, Joseph Skovholt and Kurt Steinhauer.

The Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month and delivered free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$3.60 per year. Ad and copy deadlines are ten days prior to the publication date.

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Bits...

Plotting?

The Community Garden Program makes garden plots available to apartment dwellers and others who may not have the space to plant. One of the community plots is the Gibbs Farm Museum at Larpeur and Cleveland.

The cost for the season is \$5.00 for one plot (15' X 20') or \$9.00 for 2 plots (15' X 40'). Applications are available at the Ramsey County Extension Office, 2020 White Bear Avenue, 777-1327. Garden plots are assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

Clean-Up St. Paul

St. Paul's fifth annual Clean-Up Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, with free trash drop-off at two locations. Collections sites will be So. Victoria St. one block north of Jefferson, and Lafayette Road at University Ave. Trash must be in bags, boxes, or bundles. No garbage, chemicals, concrete, or loose or extra-large items will be accepted.

They're Egging You On

The South St. Anthony Recreation Center announces its annual Easter Egg Hunt, Thursday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. There's free candy and prizes for kids in the sixth grade and under. The Hunt is sponsored by the American Legion Post #451. Also at the Center, every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., are special activities for Senior Citizens.

A Musical Spring

The Murray High Choir's Spring Concert is set for April 21 at 7:30. The kids at Murray have also planned their musical for May 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This year's musical will be Fiddler on the Roof.

Writer & Community

A writer is in the broadest sense a spokesman of his community. Through him that community comes to know its heart. Without such knowledge, how long can it survive?—Saul Bellow.

Spring Fling

The Corpus Christi Church is holding its Spring Fling on Friday, April 22nd, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a dance with a live band, Epitome. They play music for all ages. Admission is \$3.00. Snacks and your favorite beverage available. All are welcome.

Park Bugle Appeals to Community for Help

On January 1, the net worth of the Park Press Inc. was \$450.00.

To continue the Park Bugle as a community paper coming monthly to every home, additional financial support must be found.

The projected budget for the year shows a deficit. Our costs have risen and will continue to rise. The loyal business people in the community cannot continue to carry the full burden. If the community feels the Bugle is important, it's time for individual residents to show support through contributions.

As a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation, Park Press, Inc., has set a goal of \$3,500 to be solicited from the community to fund part of the projected deficit. In addition, the board wishes to express appreciation to all advertisers and ask for their continued support of the Bugle.

Ask yourself what the Bugle means to you. Turn to the back cover of this issue and do what you can to keep the paper coming to every home in the District 12 community. All contributors become members of Park Press, Inc. All contributions are tax deductible.

Proposed Budget

1 January—31 December 1977

Receipts	
Advertising Sales	\$16,800
Other Receipts	200
	<hr/>
	\$17,000
Expenses	
Cost of Production	\$19,500
Other Expenses	5,500
	<hr/>
	\$25,000
Projected Deficit	\$ 8,000

What Is Park Press?

Park Press, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation based in the St. Paul community known as St. Anthony Park. Its primary activity is the publication of a monthly newspaper, The Park Bugle, with a circulation of 10,000 copies. The Bugle is a free publication which is delivered to each home and business in the community.

The Bugle serves in an educational, charitable and literary capacity. It discusses local programs and projects not normally covered in the other metropolitan newspapers. It instructs the public on subjects useful to individuals and beneficial to the community, and serves as a forum for discussion of issues and as a communication vehicle for information of value to the community.

The Board of Directors of Park Press, Inc. is composed of community residents with particular interest and expertise in the areas of education, business, communications and journalism. These individuals volunteer their time and services to the furtherance of the corporation's educational purpose.

Park Press, Inc. also conducts free workshops and trains students and local individuals in the skills of journalism, writing, photography, editing and publication.

All contributions to Park Press, Inc. are tax deductible.

Exciting New Life Envisioned for Rubbish

Did you know that on an average each of us throws out over 3 pounds of rubbish a day?

For many of us in this area that waste is picked up and carried to the Anoka landfill. Each night our glasses, newspapers, cans and other materials are covered over with 6 inches of dirt where it will stay, theoretically, forever. When you stop to think that as many as two pulpwood trees are cut down a year to supply a household with an average amount of newspaper, and that good money

other people's throwaways. One family built their cabin foundation with Bridgeman ice cream cartons. Grease from the Minnesota State Fair is made into soap by one resourceful lady. A clever mother uses her children's outgrown clothing to make quilts. Also living in the Park is one of the leading advocates for a mandatory deposit on throwaway beverage cans.

This series of articles on recycling is part of a cooperative effort by *Bugle* staff and Murray High School jour-



Technocrat Darryl Thayer. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

Recycle Your Ideas: Call 646-8884.

(from \$15 to \$135 a ton) is paid for certain kinds of waste paper, then it seems that there must be a better place for the paper than under all that dirt.

In our following issues you can find out where to bring all your rubbish so it can enjoy a productive new life. Some Park people have already found innovative uses for

nalism students. As a group we plan to define recycling by exploring the community through interviews with neighbors and organizations. Rubbish, composting, and even old buildings will all be included within our definition. If you know people who are doing something interesting or novel recycling, please let us know. Call 646-8884.

Putting Waste to Use Is a Reality Right Now

By Mary Belser

Almost everything can be recycled. Some of our neighbors have done a good job of putting our waste to use. The St. Paul City forester has made arrangements to have some good come out of all the destruction of our diseased elms. Because of his department's efforts, your dead elm today may show up on your roof as a shingle or in your landscaping as wood chips. Private companies pick up the chipped wood from St. Paul and convert it into these products. In a few months when the de-barker at Pig's Eye goes into operation, the remaining wood will be bid on by paper companies. Who knows, that next letter that you write may be sent on what remains of your former elm.

One nearby hauler may be the model that all our local haulers emulate in the near future. With the help of a grant from the Minnesota Pollution Con-

trol Agency, Dick Hetland can now provide a recycling service straight from his customers' homes. Baskets attached on his garbage trucks are filled with newspapers and are later picked by Hoerner Waldorf at the recycling center. Even glass and cans are picked up and sold. If things continue along as well as they have been, the hauler's customers will be able to share in some of this extra income. Using this method less gasoline is used by the trucks and the Anoka landfill, due to be filled to the brim in 7 to 10 years, gets many loads less of rubbish dumped on its growing pile.

Still another model we may want to consider is that of the city of Mankato. In selecting their city wide hauler, Mankato required private haulers to pick up separated materials as part of their service. Now that city's residents have the option of recycling directly from their homes,

Park Man Recycles the Sun

By Martha Saul

Darryl Thayer calls himself a technocrat: "I think and work with technical things. I like to experiment, I want to learn." Right now, Thayer is experimenting with solar collectors and learning the best ways to make and keep a house warm, in his own home at 2406 Doswell.

A solar collector is a device that uses the heat of the sun as a free energy source. Thayer has had 18 different, experimental solar collectors on the back of his house since 1968. He built his first collector in 1966, on his mother's house. It was made of storm windows and a black tar-paper like material. "I didn't tell anybody about it then," Thayer admits. "Now, the sun is a very talked about source of energy. Back in '68, nobody was interested, nobody cared."

The solar collector now on the Thayer home is built of a layer of double strength glass and black polyethylene in a wood frame. It measures five feet wide by fifteen feet high. It cost approximately \$1.00 per square foot, or \$75.00. It was built in one day without power tools, using only a hand saw and a staple gun. Thayer's wife and son helped him put up the collector. A blower moves the sun warmed air

behind the collector through the house. Thayer has had problems with glass breakage and deterioration of the black polyethylene, but he is not deterred.

He has done a great deal of other work on his house, with the help of his wife and 4 children who are all very supportive. He and his wife put an addition on the back of the house. He has six, eight and ten inch thick walls in different rooms of the house while the walls of a conventional home are three and one half inches thick.

He has replaced large windows with smaller ones, because there is a heat loss through the windows at night, unless they are well covered. Some of his windows have 3, 4 or 5 layers of glass.

Darryl Thayer's January heat bill was \$20

Thayer's eyes light up when he talks about insulation. "Insulation isn't exciting, but it is an excellent investment," he says. "There is dollar sense in insulation. Savings on heating bills come with having good insulation." He has used

several kinds of insulation in his house, testing which ones work best. He monitors his experiments with as many as 20 thermometers placed about the house, finding out which rooms cool fastest.

Remember how cold it was last January? Well, Thayer's heat bill for that month was about \$20.00. Since February, his house has been heated entirely by the solar collector because he dismantled his furnace.

Why is he doing all this? "I am trying to design a solar collector that can be built and maintained by poor people," he says. "We are looking for cheap materials to cover large areas and using free energy sources. I am applying the knowledge I have to deliver energy related goods and services to low income families in the south Minneapolis area," Thayer explains.

Thayer is director of the Center for Self Reliance, an agency funded by the federal government through the Minneapolis Housing Administration.

The thrust of the program at the center is insulation. Thayer gives training seminars on insulation to the 7 staff people. They conduct workshops and assist their clients in obtaining HRA funds to insulate their homes in a cost effective, efficient way.

On March 9, Thayer and a homeowner installed a solar collector on a south Minneapolis house, at a cost of \$3.00 per square foot. They converted a coal bin to hold 150 cubic feet of gravel. Warmed air from the collector is blown over the gravel, which absorbs the heat. When the house cools, the air flow is reversed, and the warmed air is blown through the house. This unit will also heat part of the domestic hot water supply during the winter and all of the hot water during the rest of the year.

Thayer thinks we may be headed towards a war in the Middle East over the energy crisis. He would like to provide alternatives. He says, "Our national waste of energy is ridiculous! We have gotten away with it—so far."



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Sunday 8 and 10:30. Communion 1st and 3rd. Prayer 2nd and 4th. Good Friday Service, Apr. 8, 12 - 3 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 and 11 a.m. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Maundy Thursday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy Communion both services. Good Friday Tenebrae Service 7 p.m. Easter Sunday 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, Regular Services 8:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Maundy Thursday, 7:30, Holy Communion. Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP

Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship Hour. 11 a.m. Adult Discussion Group and Children's Hour. Easter: 10 a.m. Special Musical Program from Central Baptist Church, 11 a.m. Children's Hour—Easter Surprise. So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

Oral History Reveals Past

By Susan Wilcox

Mary Moulton Cheney and Charles W. Cheney, sister and brother, moved to St. Anthony Park in 1886. In 1950 they were interviewed about those early Park days by another resident, Mrs. C.H. Stewart.

MRS. STEWART: Do you remember what Langford Park looked like when you first came?

CHARLES CHENEY: When we first came it was a lake. It was Rocky Lake. They had started draining it at that time because they figured it would probably become a stagnant pool and would not be healthy to have in the neighborhood. After they got it pretty well drained, they found it was supplied by four or five living springs. But they didn't cut off their drainage, which I don't understand. It would have been a beautiful little lake if they had. And it would have been easy to have figured out it wouldn't have been an unhealthy spot at all.

MRS. STEWART: Did Mr. Pratt regret trying to drain the lake?

CHARLES CHENEY: I never heard him express himself in that regard.

MARY CHENEY: The only people that expressed themselves with regards to draining the lake were the men who drove the mules which carried the earth to fill in the lake bottom. Every once in a while their mules would go down over the bank into the bed of the lake and these men expressed themselves. We could hear them.

CHARLES CHENEY: The motor power, their horses or mules they used, sometimes sunk in up to their bellies into the mire and had to be hauled out.

Oral history personalizes the dates, events and generalizations we read in history books. It records material that may never get into history books. Oral historian Dr. Jan Vansina relates in *Envelopes of Sound*, edited by Ronald J. Grele, "One of the most pathetic stories I ever heard was one of a woman who came from a mining town and she told me how her children, 7 of them, died within 2 months of the cholera plague in the year 1869. Now in the books, you know, it's just one sentence. That interview makes you feel what a plague is like."

Eliot Wigginton says in his

introduction to *The Foxfire Book*, "Daily our grandparents are moving out of our lives, taking with them, irrevocably, the kind of information contained in this book. They are taking it, not because they want to, but because they think we don't care...The big problem, of course, is that since these grandparents were primarily an oral civilization, information being passed through the generations by word of mouth and demonstration, little of it is written down...If this information is to be saved at all, for whatever reason, it must be saved now; and the logical researchers are the grandchildren, not university researchers from the outside. In the process, these grandchildren (and we) gain an invaluable, unique knowledge about their own roots, heritage, and culture. Suddenly they discover their families—previously people to be ignored in the face of the seventies—as pre-television, pre-automobile, pre-flight individuals who endured and survived the incredible task of total self-sufficiency, and came out of it all with a perspective on ourselves as a country that we are not likely to see again. They have something to tell us about self-reliance, human interdependence, and the human spirit that we would do well to listen to."

The Park Bugle plans a regular column of stories from your oral histories, illustrated by photos from family albums.

You need not be a Senior Citizen to participate in the Bugle project. Our lives are history to our children. The first-grader asks the babysitter, "What was it like when you were little?"

The Foxfire books and the Twin Cities Institute for Talented Youth's *Scattered Seeds: A Collection of Minnesota Memories* contain the kinds of anecdotes and photos we're looking for in our own community.

We'd like your stories, or those of your parents, grandparents, or the interesting neighbor down the street. And photos. Old photos of the Park, of people doing things here, and photos showing changes in individual lives through age or dress or activity.

To participate in this Bugle project, call 646-8884.

Minne-Courses

What kinds of foods were Americans eating 200 years ago? What was the Shakers influence on Minnesotans? How did the pioneers and Indians use herbs?

Answers to these and other questions about Minnesota's social development will be explored in the Ramsey County Historical Society's new series of classes, "History in Perspective—Six Mini-Courses." The series, to be taught by Bonnie Ellis, will start April 20 and continue for 6 weeks on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Subjects covered will include: History of Foods in America, Needlework Through the Years, East Meets West—the Shakers, Herb Lore and the Pioneers, Classes in a One-Room Schoolhouse, and Pioneer Farm Life in Minnesota.

All classes will be held at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpentur Avenues, St. Paul. Artifacts in the museum will be used, and students will have a lesson in the schoolhouse, churn butter, and cook on the old wood stove.

Tuition for the series of 6 classes is \$18.00. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Ramsey County Historical Society office, 646-8629.

IN SEARCH OF A DEPOT

The Bugle Calendar of last year carried a picture of a depot (ca. 1890) identified as located on the Northern Pacific R.R. which was moved to 2107 Commonwealth. The picture is of the Great Northern Depot which was moved to 1048 Everett Court. We are searching for a picture of the Northern Pacific Depot. If you have one please call 646-8884.

Activities for retired persons at Merriam Park Community Center

Activities for retired persons at Merriam Park Community Center are open to people living in North and South St. Anthony Park. The Community Center is located at 200 St. Anthony Ave. (Turn right on Cleveland Ave. from University Ave. and then turn left on St. Anthony after crossing over the freeway). There are card games, crafts, sewing and social activities scheduled. For more information call 645-0349.



Hazard's Zoo

Michael Hazard, the *Bugle's* editor, is exhibiting his collection of animals in art at the Unity Unitarian Church throughout the month of April. Hazard's Zoo, which includes photographs, video, sculpture, music, and silk-screens, will close with a May-day party at the Church on Sunday, May 1, from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Unity Unitarian is located at 732 Holly, just off Summit at Grotto, St. Paul, 226-1056. Hazard's Zoo is free and open to all.

Inter-Cultural Fair

Students and staff of St. Anthony Park School extend a cordial invitation to the community to visit on the evening of Tuesday, April 19. The occasion is the Inter-Cultural Fair. Each classroom has studied a country in depth and will share songs, dances, and a booth with exhibits. This curriculum emphasis on social studies highlights an appreciation for the contributions of people representing many nations. The time is 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Fairground Events

Minnesota State Fairgrounds special events for April are: Gopher State and Minnesota State ceramic show, April 2-3, Coliseum; Calvary Bible Church conference, April 7-10, 4-H Building; Minneapolis and St. Paul German Shepherd dog show, April 16, Coliseum.

Home Delivered Meals

If you are a senior citizen and have need of a home delivered meal you may call 645-0349 for assistance. The Merriam Park Community Center has a home delivered meals program. They will serve people in North and South SAP on a "first come, first served" basis. If you encounter any difficulty you may also call 646-8884 for help.

Vacation Bible School

The churches in St. Anthony Park are sponsoring a joint Vacation Bible School June 13-17, 9-12 p.m. It will be housed at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. The theme is Reach Out, sharing the story of Jesus. A teacher training session will be held April 26 at the Lutheran Church. For more information call Faith Fretheim, 646-6684.

Help Us Hang In There



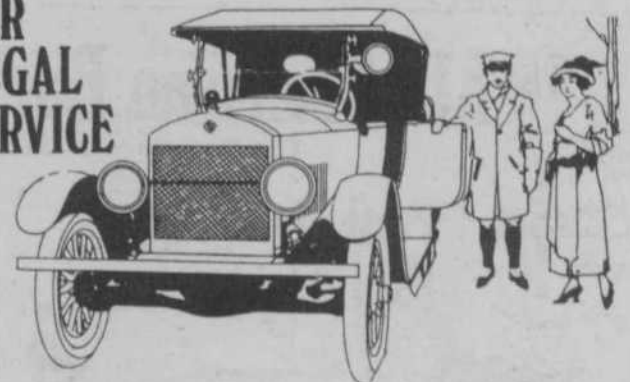
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Poet Momaday to Read at Hamline

N. Scott Momaday will give a poetry reading in the Learning Center at Hamline University on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

The son of Native American artist Al Momaday and writer Natachee Scott, Momaday is professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1966 and has won several prizes for his work, including the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction in 1969. His most recent books, both published in 1976, are *The Gourd Dancer* and *The Names*.

In addition to the poetry reading, Momaday will give Hamline's second Phi Beta Kappa lecture Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

THIS IS NO BULL



The Park Bugle Needs Your Help

PARK PEOPLE

By Sharon Bassett

David Klinkenborg is a junior at Murray High School. Although he claims to have no political ambitions, he is involved in a unique experience in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He is participating as a representative of House District 62A in the High School Page Program.

It all began last summer when David, or "Klink" to his friends, was campaigning for John Magnuson in our district. During this time David found his fascination growing with the political process. So when he heard about the High School Page Program from last year's representative Todd Davis, he decided it was a great chance to really see how our state government works.



David Klinkenborg confers with Representative Ann Wynia.

The High School Page Program is a non-partisan Minnesota House sponsored program and includes one junior from a public school in each of the 134 legislative districts and six juniors from non-public schools. Each page serves two five day terms.

David's first term was January 17-21. Although it was a slow week due to a new session beginning with some new representatives, he did witness the discussion and passing of the controversial pay raise bill for legislators.

High School pages observe committees at work, attend seminars and round table discussions with legislators of both political parties, with staff and others who play a part in the law-making process.

Two impressions of his first term have stayed with David. First, how many bills are introduced on the House floor that are killed and second, how quickly and smoothly the House moves on bills passed. David will serve his second term beginning March 21.

David enjoys sports and is a member of both the cross-country running and swimming teams at Murray High School. He is also a member of Young Life and AAU.



Instead of exchanging valentines this year, second graders at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School presented the Variety Club Heart Hospital Association a \$100.15 check for cardiac research. The students are listening to Dr. Fuhrman, fellow in pediatric research, explain how the heart works.

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Kids in the Park



Many parents dread toilet training, forgetting that it is the child who must learn. Keeping clean and dry is indeed a big job but it is the child's business.

The parent can structure the situation so the child can learn, being sure that he has clothes and furniture that he can manage. Fastenings that require adult assistance or a stool that is too high make it difficult for a child to take charge of himself. A small seat and a stool for his feet will make it easier. A potty chair of his own is even better. Clothing which he can remove is essential.

About the middle of the second year a parent can expect the child will want to use the toilet as others do. Encouragement and consistency are important. A simple statement of approval is enough, too much praise can result in over-emphasis. The parent may help the child if he needs and wants it but one must avoid a power struggle. There is no way the child can be forced to stay clean. In this situation the child holds all the cards.

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of toilet training is the parents' attitude. Being toilet trained is such an important step that it is hard to believe, at the time, that the child can really achieve it. Yet, eventually everybody learns!

Many problems in parent child relationships, however, are rooted in this strenuous period. In an attempt to fulfill his obligations the parent tends to nag or belittle, causing the child to doubt his own ability. All training should involve positively accepting and valuing the child. Developing and maintaining a good relationship based on mutual respect is more important than the exact age at which the child learns.

—Mae Belle Doty,
Children's Home Society.

Q. What Do I Do Now?

Ideas for entertaining preschool children will be demonstrated at a free two-part Storyhour Workshop presented by the St. Paul Public Library during April. Craft,

Day Care Centers Serve Park

By Martha Saul

We Care Day Care Center

The Wee Care Day Care Center at 2375 Como Avenue offers year-round day care for children ages 2 to 5 years. The center is state certified and federally licensed to care for 21 children.

The Wee Care Center was started 5 years ago by wives of Luther Seminary students with a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood. The center is affiliated with the seminary on a self-supporting basis.

"Our main goal is to have all the children feel loved and secure," said Beth Lee Barker, Director of the center.

The children participate in both structured and free play activities. Art, music, Bible stories, creative dramatics, cooking and baking, a reading readiness program, large muscle, physical motor games and field trips are just part of the program.

There is a full-time session from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and two part-time sessions from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There is also a drop-in program for children to be cared for occasionally at the Wee Care Center if a regular child is absent or on vacation. Parents can call in advance or on the morning they wish to bring their child, to see if there is a vacancy.

Wee Care Center has one certified nursery school teacher for each 7 children and several volunteer assistants. For further information, call Beth Lee Barker at 641-3425.

St. Anthony Park Methodist Church Nursery School

The St. Anthony Park Methodist Church Nursery School began 19 years ago, by Mrs. Louise Burgess, a pastor's wife who was interested in early child development.

This nursery school, located at 2200 Hillside and Como Avenues, runs Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday mornings, from 9:00 and 11:30, for children 3 to 5 years old. It is licensed to care for 20 children, and has 2 teachers.

Registrar Marjorie Hess said, "We try to provide a Christian atmosphere of living and working together. The happiness of each child is most important."

The toddlers get to know themselves and each other during free play, painting, games, puppet shows, water play, story time and field trips. Cooking means walking to the store for supplies and then making applesauce, muffins or cookies.

There is also a special talk time when something important that is happening in the child's life is discussed, such as a new brother or sister, or going on a trip.

Fall registrations are now being taken. Please call Marjorie Hess at 644-1757, or the Methodist Church, 646-4859.

St. Anthony Park Nursery School

St. Anthony Park Nursery School was begun by Mildred A. Weltzin in September, 1944. Those were the pioneer days of nursery schools and it was operated privately in her home at 1458 Chelmsford St. with morning sessions for 6 children.

In 1961 the original home of the school was sold. However, a group of interested parents incorporated, elected officers, and found a new home for the school at the Congregational Church, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. They kept the original name, St. Anthony Park Nursery School, and secured Mrs. Weltzin as director. She resigned in 1967 and Catherine Anderson, who had been on the staff for three years, became director.

The school presently is open from mid-September to mid-May. It is in session Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30. It offers a program for the intellectual, social, emotional, and physical growth of preschool children, balancing individual needs and group responsibility. The parents of children currently enrolled form the corporation, operating through their executive board. For information or applications for admission in September, 1977 call Gaye Larson, 645-6281; or Catherine Anderson, 645-3262.

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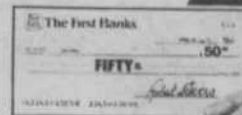
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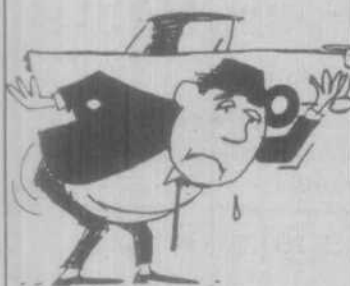
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Letters



to the Editor

A Distinctive Paper

When the March issue of the *Park Bugle* reached my desk via a friend, I took time to savor each article, including the ads. What a remarkable contribution this paper makes to the St. Anthony Park community!

Having lived 9 marvelous and unforgettable years in the Park, many memories are aroused by pictures and names. Keep up the good work! You may not supplant "the metropolitan daily" but you will surely provide a distinctive style of communications the daily could never achieve.

Charles E. Nelson
Pastor, Worthington, Mn.

An Idea for Baker School

The big question in the February 1977 issue of the *Bugle* was about the old Baker School building "Raze or Rehab." How about this as a possible alternative? No, don't

raze, but turn it into a Retired Citizens' Craft Center.

Who would be the guiding instructors? The volunteer retired teachers of course. Collectively they represent the wide variety of skills and know-hows needed to guide and instruct "how to do by doing" learners.

Those wishing to do a variety of things, from fixing things to learning new crafts like weaving and ceramics would experience a greatly improved, interesting and exciting life.

The Baker building could serve as this Craft Center for the "retireds" in the metropolitan area. A capable manager would have to be employed and the operating expenses hopefully defrayed by such funds as may be available through the Area Agency on Aging, Older American Act or the Community Block Grant Program.

Guy Tollerud

Act Against TV Violence

Surveys and polls have shown that 3 out of 4 Americans think that there is too much violence on television. You are not alone if you are concerned about television violence. Action for Children's Television (ACT), National Citizens Concerned about Broadcasting (NCCB) and PTSA share your concern.

TV violence is going to be around for just as long as it continues to be a money-making thing for its advertisers. It therefore becomes the job of all concerned to tell sponsors when they disapprove of violent programming. Here is a list of the 10 sponsors whose products are most often advertised on the most violent TV programs. The list was put together by the University of Pennsylvania's School of Communications and it has been widely distributed by NCCB: Tegrin Medicated Shampoo, Mr. Leonard Block, Block Drug Co., 257 Cornelson Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07302; Burger King, Mr. James W. McLamore, Burger King, Inc., P.O. Box 338, Kendall Branch, Miami, Florida 33156; Clorox Products, Mr. K.B. Shetterly, The Clorox Co., 7901 Oakport St., Oakland, Cal. 94621; Colgate Toothpastes, Mr. George H. Lesch, Colgate-Palmolive Co., 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; Gillette Hair Products, Mr. Vincent C. Zeigler, The Gillette Co., Prudential Tower Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02199; Breck Hair Products, Mr. A.L. Munsell, John H. Breck, Inc., Berdan Ave., Wayne, N.J. 07470; Ford, Mr. Lee Alacocca, Ford Motor Co., The American Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48121; Johnson and Johnson Products, Mr. P.B. Hoffman, Johnson and Johnson, George and Hamilton, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901;

American Motors Corporation, Mr. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., American Motors Corporation, 14250 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48232; Lysol Products, Mr. R.M. Kirk, Lehn and Fink Products, Inc., 225 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645.

If you really want to do something about television violence, you can stop buying these products and, in a letter, tell the companies of your decision. You are not alone anymore.

L. John Elsing

and Pieces

Community Education News

Jean Baumgartner, who worked at Langford Park as the Park Director, has been promoted to Supervisor of Community Services in the Highland Park area. Cathy Hare is her replacement.

The Spring Community Education Program has been mailed out. There is a late addition: Intro to Jewelry Making, Monday nights, 7-8:30, taught by Susan Sheets. Sawing, filing, soldering, casting, and stone setting will be covered. In addition, a tennis instructor is needed.

If you have suggestions for the summer program, or want more information about the spring program, call Cathy Hare at 645-0391.

A Whale of a Walk

A Whale of a Walk, set for April 30, is a statewide fundraising project sponsored by the new Minnesota Zoological Gardens to raise money for the MZG's Beluga Whale exhibit. Walkers will gather sponsors for the 20 kilometer walk, which winds through portions of the Zoo site and along neighboring streets in Apple Valley. For more information call 457-3640.

Martinson Wins Award

Dr. Ida Martinson, associate professor of nursing at the University of Minnesota, has been honored for an award-winning article she wrote for RN Magazine. Her article, "Why don't we let them die at home?", cited by the American Business Press, was based on her research and personal experience in developing a home care program for terminally ill children. Dr. Martinson, director of research for the School of Nursing, has a Ph.D. in physiology and a M.S. degree in nursing. Dr. Martinson lives with her family at 2303 Doswell.

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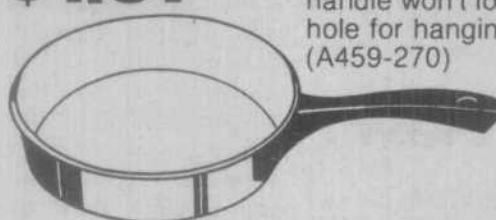
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By Jane I. Lindberg

The Red School House Director, Edward Benton Banai, announces that Governor Perpich proclaims Saturday, April 16, for The Native American Walk Together. In 1976 nearly 1,000 persons from this area and Native Americans from as far as Oklahoma and New York demonstrated their support for the concept of community alternative education as applied at the Red School House, 643 Virginia in St. Paul. The walk produced \$14,000 in pledges.

Coordinator Julia Swanson, a student at Luther Seminary, urges your participation. Emphasis is on sharing of youth experiences and outlook, and awareness of the roles of youth in the community. Call 641-3343 for information and pledge cards.

The walk is 15 miles long. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Midway Stadium, the walkers will traverse Como Avenue to the first check-point at Luther Seminary. Each check-point will have refreshments, first aid, music, and a place to get your walk cards stamped. The route follows Eustis to Roselawn through Lauderdale, and on to Falcon Heights' Community Park at Roselawn & Cleveland, the second check-point. At the end of the walk in Hamline Stadium, all are urged to pause for refreshment, entertainment and fellowship.

Last year 6 year old Rosie Wittstock walked the entire 15 miles. This year she will be joined by Spirit Bird Benton Banai, aged 3. So come all you walkers and joggers and support a most worthwhile project—the Red School House.

Income tax assistance is available for older Americans, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the North Suburban Senior Council office, 433 E. Little Canada Road, just east of 35E. Mr. Yutaka Semba of Lauderdale and other trained volunteers will help with tax problems. Appointments are not necessary. Drop by or call 483-4546.

A health fair will be held Wednesday, April 13, noon to 8:30 p.m. in Rosedale Center Mall. It is sponsored by the Roseville Rotary Club. Participating agencies are the American Cancer Society, Ramsey County Nursing Service, St. Paul Rehabilitation Center, Twin Cities Diabetes Association, and Minnesota Heart Association. Procedures include: finger stick diabetes test, hearing, hemoglobin testing & blood pressure screening, and glaucoma screening under direction of Dr. Bertrand Kolles. All tests are free. Senior citizens are especially welcome. However, you must pre-register for the glaucoma test by calling the North Suburban Senior Council at 483-4546. Older residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale without means of transportation should call the NSSC at 483-4546. Volunteer transportation is available with 3-day advance notice.

Crepe Brunch, Sunday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., by Boy Scout Troop 254.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- *Bookmobile*, Spring & Eustis, 6:15-7:00 p.m., Thursdays, April 14 and 28.
 - *Children's Story Hour*, every other Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., April 6 & 20.
 - *Council Meeting*, Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.
 - *Card Party*, Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m.
 - *Planning & Zoning Committee*, Monday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.
 - *Friends & Neighbors*, social hour for older residents, Tuesday, April 5, NSP presentation on Physical Fitness, 2-4 p.m.
- All events at City Hall, 1891 Walnut, unless noted.



Try a Bugle Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with check enclosed to: The Park Bugle, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

THE BUGLE needs an ad salesperson. This part time job involves contacting advertisers, picking up ad copy, etc. Monthly, healthy commission. Call Sue, 647-0846, after 7 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES: All kinds - cards - groups - weddings - parties - informal portraits - commercial. Call 646-6707 afternoons.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Ten years experience with court reporters, manuscripts, theses. Louise Paul 644-3990.

INTERESTED IN AVON: I will gladly take your Avon orders for this area. Please call and set up an appointment. Mrs. Joan Jensen, 2386 Bourne Avenue. 645-4729.

GUITAR LESSONS: Classical and folk. Area location. 646-8278.

ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL is taking registrations for September. Contact church office, 646-4859 or Marjorie Hess, 644-1757.

FOR SALE: Boys 28" 3 speed gold color bicycle, speedometer and bag like new. Best offer. Bundy B flat clarinet resonite beautiful condition, \$60. Call 645-5609.

WANTED person or persons to help homeowner paint and varnish. Call 633-6069.

FOR SALE: WURLITZER organ with Orbit III Synthesizer. Tape player and recorder, 3 years old. Absolutely like new. Call 489-7975.

PROFESSIONAL woman with child desires 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. References available. Call 338-4921 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

FOR SALE: Imported Korean grasscloth wall covering - 72 square feet per roll. 645-2673.

PIANO TUNING: \$15 Quality service. References. 489-6864.

WANTED: Garden space to rent and/or share. Call 646-5492.

WANTED TO RENT: House in St. Anthony Park area for 1-2 years. Start lease June to September. References furnished. Call Martha or Pat. 644-4222.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL INC., 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, is taking registrations for September. Head teacher—Catherine Anderson. For more information call 645-6281 or 645-3262.

OFFICE work/admin. assistant. Part time. Daniel Porter, 646-2501.

HOUSEHOLD Help Wanted: 4-8 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. 5 blocks from St. Paul Campus. 646-5736, evenings.

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11 a.m., Adult Discussion Group & Children's Hour
Easter: 10 a.m. Special Musical Program from Central Baptist
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So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell
Tom Kusant, pastor, 646-3081



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Apr. 2 - 3	Week-end Special	Regularly 90c Redeemable only at D.Q. No. 12, Raymond & Ellis
One coupon per person	DAIRY QUEEN Peanut Buster Parfait 49¢	
Apr. 9 - 10	Week-end Special	Regularly 90c Redeemable only at D.Q. No. 12, Raymond & Ellis
One coupon per person	DAIRY QUEEN Peanut Buster Parfait 49¢	
Apr. 16 - 17	Week-end Special	Regularly 90c Redeemable only at D.Q. No. 12, Raymond & Ellis
One coupon per person	DAIRY QUEEN Strawberry Shortcake 49¢	

The Park Bugle
2250 Como Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY
APRIL, 1977
VOL. 3, NO. 9

Extra, Extra!

That's exactly what the *Bugle* needs—extra money.

The *Bugle* has existed for 2½ years, but the projected 1977 budget shows a deficit. The time has come for the community to decide if it wants the paper to continue.

The goal is for the community to contribute \$3,500 to help balance the *Bugle* budget.



All contributions to Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit and tax-exempt foundation, are tax deductible. If you're taxed in the 30% bracket and you contribute \$10, it really only costs you \$7. If you're taxed in the 40% bracket and you contribute \$50, you actually pay only \$30. If you're taxed in the 50% bracket and you contribute \$100, it only costs you \$50.

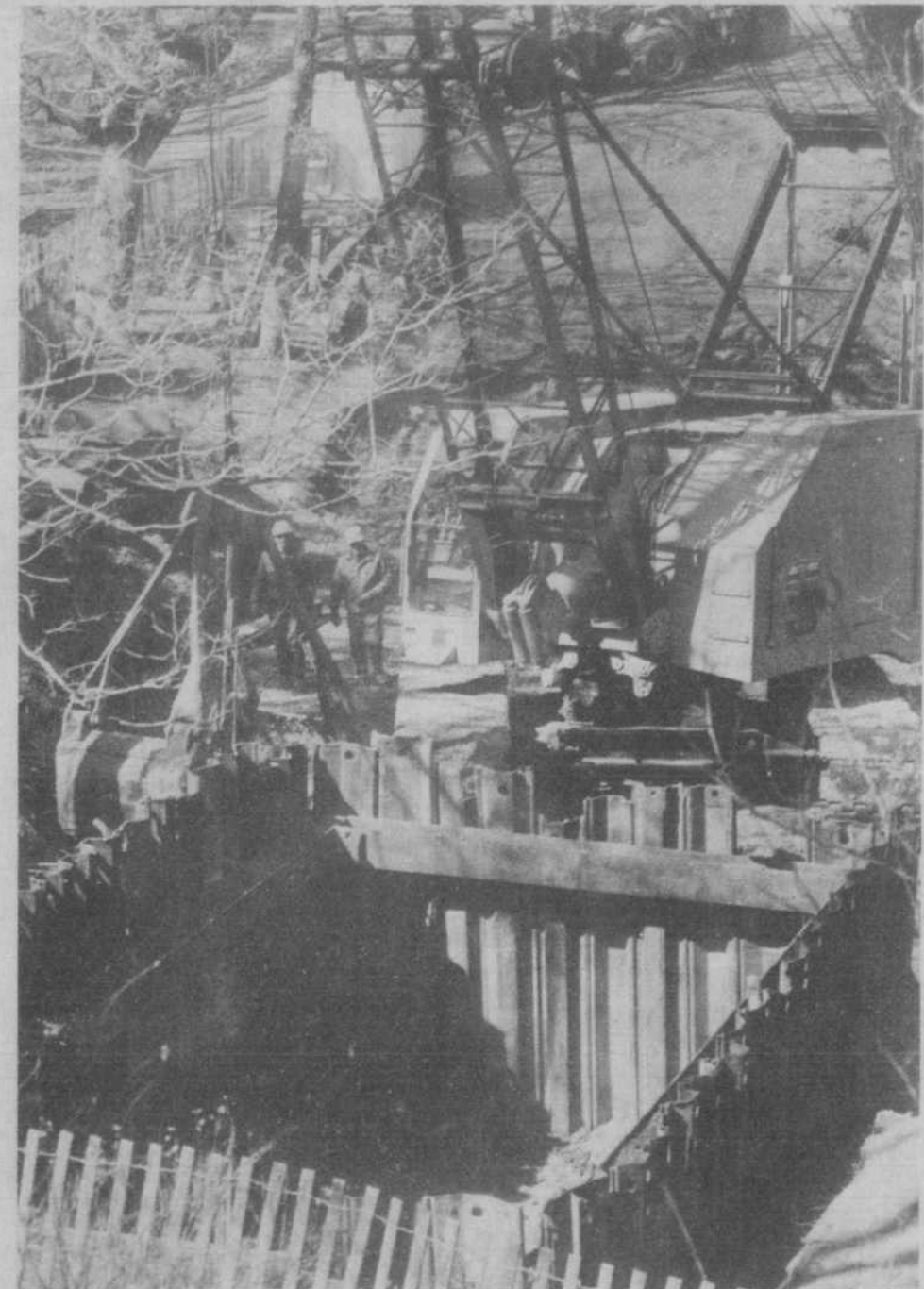
So contribute now. No contribution is too small to be appreciated or too large for our needs. Give to a worthy enterprise and keep the *Bugle* coming to every home in the community.

Contributors automatically become members of Park Press, Inc.

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☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$30
☐ Other, nothing too small, nothing too large.

Please remit to: Park Press, Inc., C/O St. Anthony Park Bank, 2250 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Mn. 55108. Make checks payable to Park Press, Inc.



Sewer work has begun. To find out if you are one of the lucky ones, turn to map on Page 1. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.