

The Park BUGLE

Vol. 4, No. 5

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November, 1977



Key Notes

Tour Murray

Has it been one year or twenty since you've seen the inside of a high school? Murray Junior-Senior High invites the entire community to do so on Thursday, November 17, when an Open House will be held as part of American Education Week. Special tours will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Everyone, not just parents and students, will be welcome.

Go Sale-ing

The Bugle is looking for an advertising salesperson. This is a part-time position which is very important to the Bugle's operation. It requires flexible hours and the ability to establish a good rapport with the business community. We offer a base salary and commission. Write us at 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, 55114, or call 646-8884 for additional information.

SAP Cider

Enjoy hot cider, a warm fire and the poems of SAP poets Bea Williams and Judy Johnson and COMPAS poets Ellen Kennedy, Nellie DeBryn and Mike Hazard at a Harvest Reading, Thursday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Parish House. \$1 donation suggested.

Meet Art

The next meeting of the COMPAS Advisory Group will be Monday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the District 12 office.

Drug Abuse Awareness

There will be a Drug Abuse Awareness Meeting for parents and all concerned adults on Tuesday, November 8, at 7 p.m. at the South SAP Playground. Speakers will be Peter Trebtaske and Dan Hoffman, who are in charge of a counseling on chemical abuse and drug dependency. Please direct any questions to Carletta Brown, 645-5206.

Meet the Press

The Park Press Board meeting in the basement of the Park Library on November 10 at 3 p.m. is open to all.



Dr. C.M. Weswig and the first robed Senior Choir taken on the Lutheran Church's steps in the early 1920's.

75 Candles Flame for Lutheran Church's Day

At St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church these days they're singing "Happy Birthday to Us!" for this year marks the Diamond Jubilee year for the congregation. As the congregation prepares to celebrate 75 years of ministry in this neighborhood, members are taking time to look at their roots to discover who and what happened before they arrived on the scene.

In 1902 a group of 27 faculty, students, and the custodian of Luther Theological Seminary (then called United Church Seminary) joined together to form the Wartburg Evangelical Lutheran Church. It had become a hardship for them to travel to established churches in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The name was changed to St. Anthony Park Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1937. In that year, in addition, women received the right to vote!

For 36 years full-time professors from the seminary took turns in the pulpit with major responsibility for the spiritual needs of the congregation delegated to one professor selected as pastor. These pastors were Dr. N.O. Bockman, Dr. J.N. Kildahl, Dr. C.M. Weswig, Dr. M.J. Stolee, and Dr. M.O. Wee. Services were held in the chapel in Bockman Hall (on the Luther Seminary campus) until 1949. Norwegian was the language of worship and preaching until 1931.

The first full-time pastor was installed in 1938, Pastor J.M. Langemo. He was also the

first pastor to be salaried! He served until 1943. Pastor Gerald Giving served as interim pastor from 1943-44. He still resides in St. Anthony Park and continues to serve congregations in the Midwest on an interim basis.

Other senior pastors of the congregation were Pastor A.G. Lewis (1944-1961), who presently lives in Falcon Heights and has served Lyngblomsten Retirement Center and Como Park Lutheran Church, Pastor Robert L. Anderson (1960-1971) and Pastor Rolf G. Hanson (current senior pastor). In addition there have been four assistant pastors, one of whom, Pastor Alvin Rogen, resides in the Park and continues to serve the congregation.

The present church sanctuary and the first floor of the parish hall were first used in 1949; the parsonage (next to the church) was built in 1950; second floor and addition to the parish hall were completed in 1956; and the newest addition was constructed in 1975.

A birthday calls for celebration...a 75th birthday calls for a lot of celebration! At St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church the celebration will continue for three days and any interested people from the neighborhood are welcome.

Anniversary events include: Friday, November 4, 6:30 p.m.—Celebration Banquet.

Turn to page 11

Money Aids Community Ed

By Martha Saul

SAP Community Education Program will be receiving an additional \$3500 this year. Dr. Jerome Hughes, Community Education Director, stated, "Approximately \$1100 will go to the Parent Involvement in Education Class with the remaining \$2400 to be used for activity leaders."

In all, the St. Paul School Board approved \$93,000 for Community Education in its 12 attendance areas. \$23,000 are matching funds from the state; \$30,000 will be collected through Community Education fees.

The approved sum, added to the original budget of \$286,361, brings the new budget figure to \$379,361.

"The additional money will be used to continue the operation of all the community education programs, at all the community education sites," said Dr. Hughes. "Fees will continue to be charged, in all cases and situations, for community education programs as has been true in the past."

"Community education in St. Paul is making good use of facilities, personnel and resources," Hughes said. "We are trying more things in a cost effective way."

Dr. Hughes praised the community education program in St. Anthony Park. "We started the first co-operative site in St. Anthony Park, with great success. More money was spent in the Park than the rest of the city. Mrs. Nelson's leadership was excellent. The

program is rather excellent, and it worked so well in the Park that other sites in St. Paul were added," Hughes said. "And St. Anthony Park is the only place with a pilot program for extended day care."

At the present time, 76 per cent of households in St. Paul do not have children enrolled in the school system, Hughes noted. "But these people should be reached by the community education programs. Community education should be thought of as a process, not just a program," Hughes said.

"A community school is intimately connected with the life of the community. It tries to provide for the educational and avocational needs of everyone," Hughes said.

Booga! Booga!

Costumes are optional at the Halloween Program at South St. Anthony Recreation Center on Monday, October 31.

There will be a \$1 cash prize for the winner of the witch hunt, 4:00 to 4:15 p.m. The carnival games, offering candy prizes go for an hour starting at 4:15. The last activity for kids ages 3 to 12 will be the candy scramble from 5:15 to 5:25.

Between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 there will be a record disco for kids between the ages of 13 and 18. Participants are asked to bring their own records, making sure they are marked with the owner's name.

INSIDE STORIES

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Extended Day Unlocks Child Care..... Page 4
Warm-Up for Cold Weather Page 5
White Flight Plight Page 8

Want to write? Want to take pictures? Want your ideas aired in print? Want to get out of the house? Come to the planning meeting for the December issue of the Bugle on November 7, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Park Library. The deadline for stories, pictures, letters to the editor, and ads is November 21. Call the Bugle 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 646-8884.

2380 Hampden Ave., 646-8884

Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday.

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,



12

November, 1977

Vol. 2, No. 3

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

Downtown/Neighborhood Talks Set

Seventh Place—a planned pedestrian mall, retail center and *people-place* downtown—is taking its show to the neighborhoods.

An ad hoc committee of downtown representatives, including Gary Tankenoff, Building Owners and Managers Association; Bob Van Hoef and Dick Slade, Operation 85; Ron Maddox, Downtown Community Development Committee; Milton Knoll, Chamber of Commerce; and Marlow Burt, Executive Director of Arts and Science Council, will describe what Seventh Place can be and will invite comments and ideas from residents in three parts of the City in November.

The meeting will also be open for discussion on how the downtown community and the neighborhoods view their differences and similarities, what are the conflicts and where are the opportunities for mutual benefit.

The presentations grew out of a meeting between downtown and neighborhood people who met September 7 to discuss residential and commercial development in St. Paul. One of the neighborhood representatives commented after that meeting, "It's refreshing to have a downtown person ask me what I want downtown to be."

All presentations are open to the public but have been specifically located to provide easy access to all citizens. The East Area (including Districts 1,2,3,4, and 5) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 at the Iowa Hi-Rise, 1743 Iowa Avenue East.

The Mid Area (including Districts 6,7,8,9,16, and 17) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15 at Washington High School, 1041 Marion.

The West Area (including Districts 10,11,12,13, 14, and 15) will meet on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Macalester College, Weyerhaeuser Chapel.

Upcoming Meetings

All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise indicated.

November 3—Physical Committee—5 p.m.

November 8—Economic Committee—7 p.m.

November 9—Community Council—5 p.m.

November 16—Downtown/Neighborhood Talks—7:30 p.m., Weyerhaeuser Chapel, Macalester College.

November 30—Social Committee—7 p.m.

November 28—Baker School Task Force—7 p.m.

November 30—Public Hearing—City's Thorofare Plan, 7:00 to 8:45 p.m., Lexington Library, 1080 University Avenue.

Community Council Actions October 12, 1977

1. Discussed proposed extension of Kasota and Prior with Planning Commission members, Otto Hummer and Carolyn Cochrane, and City Planners, Jim Zdon and Ken Ford.

2. Voted to send letter to Gary Stout, Planning and Economic Development Department, requesting economic/physical feasibility study on Baker School.

3. Voted to send letter to School District expressing community's special interest and proposal for future use of Baker School.

4. Decided to ask for information on Merriam Park's Housing Assistance Plan for November meeting.

Survey Modification Process

The Social Committee of District 12 Community Council reviewed the first draft of the needs assessment survey submitted by consultants, Anderson and Berdie, Assoc., at their September 28 meeting.

Representatives of the five districts participating in the needs assessment project met together at a breakfast meeting on October 4 to discuss reshaping and refining of the survey with consultant Berdie. All districts will again meet with the consultants individually and out of this process will come a modified version of this first draft.

The survey will be mailed to a random sample of households in each of the five districts after it is approved by all of the districts. Part of the survey will contain questions to be asked in all districts and part of the survey will be specific to the individual district.

Ellis Avenue Housing

The Physical Committee reviewed a draft for Development Controls submitted by Renewal Division Planner, Rick Wiederhorn, at their October 6th meeting. The committee asked that modifications be made and brought to the November committee meeting.

The committee asked that a number of units be designed with grade access to provide a European-like approach which affords each resident some ground space. This concept would help assure more family, owner-occupied residents, it is believed.

When the Development Controls are approved by the committee and the full Council, developers will be invited to propose plans for the site.

Greg Haley, 2258 Commonwealth, is serving on the City's Shade Tree Committee. More information will be available in upcoming issues of the Bugle.

Kasota/Transfer Road Extensions Supported

Planning Commission members, Carolyn Cochrane and Otto Hummer, primarily heard statements in support of the proposed extensions of Kasota and Transfer Road at the October 12th Community Council Meeting.

Residents of both North and South St. Anthony Park favor these proposals because truck and transient traffic would be reduced on the residential streets, particularly on Como and Raymond, if these new links were constructed.

Concern was expressed for providing easy access for emergency vehicles from the proposed Como Fire Station, especially during State Fair times. One suggestion was that the University of Minnesota's proposed exclusive busway might serve as a link for emergency vehicles also.

A number of speakers questioned the Public Works schedule which designates improvements to the Raymond Avenue bridge in 1978. Strong recommendations were made to forego this bridge work until Kasota is extended and new traffic patterns settle in.

Representatives from District 11 were less supportive of the Transfer extension because of its environmental impact on Burlington Pond and a fear that the extension would increase traffic on Prior in their district.

Until specific design studies are made, questions about interchanges, environmental impacts and specific locations cannot be answered. The plan currently discussed presents a general concept to provide improvements in the City's streets and highways network.

The northern route through the Fairgrounds and the University of Minnesota is regarded as having little chance of being constructed because of the high value placed on the agricultural plot lands by the University. The extension is expected to terminate at Kasota and not be tied into Como Avenue. However, several speakers pointed out that perhaps linking into the State Fair parking lot used by University of Minnesota students should be given consideration as an aid to removing student traffic and parking from the residential streets.

Thermogram Program

The Infra-red Thermographic Fly-over Program allows citizens to view an aerial photograph of their home which shows the heat loss of each individual home during the winter months. The photos are available at the Northwestern National Bank Building in downtown St. Paul and also will be available in December at the St. Anthony Park Library. See story on page 9.

Baker's Fate

By Lois Snook

"Get aggressive" and "develop a structure to bid for the building," a representative of the St. Paul Board of Education, Jene Sigvertsen, advised the Baker School Task Force at an October 6 meeting in the District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden.

Representatives from the Board of Education, the Mayor's Office, Manpower Programs, and District Planning and Economic Development fielded questions from Task Force members and others concerned about the future of Baker School.

Built in 1909, Baker School is located at Raymond and Territorial Road and is presently leased to St. Paul Manpower Programs.

At issue are the costs and benefits of salvaging the aging school building. Many feel like Becky Hall Noble, who said, "We care about that building and think it's beautiful." Next to the firehouse, it is the oldest structure in South St. Anthony Park.

On the other hand, the School Board, which anticipates closing 16 or 17 "obsolete" elementary schools in St. Paul, is interested in "disposing" of Baker School (and the others) at the highest return to the City, according to Sigvertsen. "But the ultimate disposition of the building would come before District 12 for input," he said.

The suggestion was made to approach the Historic Preservation Commission to determine the architectural or historical significance of Baker School. If it could be declared of historical importance, its survival would be assured.

Readus Fletcher, representing St. Paul Manpower programs, told the group Manpower was willing to put money into rehabilitating the building.

"What we're proposing is a gift horse to the community. We're willing to put money into it, and then we'll be gone," said Fletcher.

Katherine Frank, representing the Weaver's Guild, said that organization is interested in leasing space. Other groups, such as the Dance Caravan, might also be interested in being tenants.

"I feel better informed, and we look forward to more communication and working it out," Jenkins said at the meeting's conclusion.



September features Baker School at Raymond and Territorial Road. It was named after Judge Daniel Andrew Jackson Baker, who is said to have taught the first public school in Minnesota Territory. Photo courtesy the Ramsey County Historical Society.

St. Anthony Park Album & 1978 Calendar

Buy a 1978 calendar and get a photograph album.

That's the two-in-one deal Park Press is offering residents and friends of St. Anthony Park. For the third consecutive year the Press has published a calendar, available for a modest \$3.00 at many businesses.

In response to community requests, the calendar returns this year to a historical format. A photograph album of Park people and places of historical interest is combined with a 1978 calendar. Each month's photos, which were selected by Mike Hazard, are accompanied by historical sketches by COMPAS writer Bob Rucker. Pat Olson at the Cats' Pajamas designed it.

In addition to photos of Muskego Church and the McGill House, which you would expect to see, there are pictures of Andy Boss's grandfather at work on the farm, with a derby hat on his head. Other photos show a 1903 Langford Park football team and the laying of the cornerstone of the Methodist Church.

A Plan of the Park, drawn in 1873 by H.W.S. Cleveland, shows curving streets designed to preserve the natural terrain. Everybody is challenged to locate their own home on the map.

A Time Line, prepared by Jerry Jenkins, outlines significant events in the Park from 1787 to 1977. Did you know that the Park was officially named in 1872? That electric street lights first appeared along Raymond Avenue in 1901? Interesting facts like these are featured in the Time Line.

The calendar has great practical as well as historical appeal. It serves as a family appointments guide with ample space on each day for writing times and places of meetings, etc. In addition, regular community meetings are printed in small type on specific days each month. A community telephone directory on the back page makes calling local merchants as easy as "letting your fingers do the walking."

Calendars especially for out-of-town relatives and friends, would make wonderful Christmas gifts, *Bugle* editor Peggy Mann Rinehart commented. *Bugle* Board members suggest getting your calendars early before the limited supply is gone. Proceeds from the sale of the calendars will support the continued publication of the *Park Bugle*.

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"Latch Key Stresses Free Play"

By Dore Antonello

Latch Key, an extended day program, provides day care for kids with working parents.

"The program stresses free play," Kathy Stuart, coordinator, says. "Kids are involved in cooking, crafts and an occasional field trip." On Thursday, October 21, Latch Key kids took a trip to Red Wing via Amtrak.

Stuart, hired only days before the program was due to start, has her Masters degree in counseling from the University of Iowa. She has taught physical education in elementary, junior and senior high school.

Stuart, says that the program is still in its infancy. "I would like to see the community become more educated in what extended day is all about. Ideally, I would like to



Thirty Latch Keyers prepare to invade Amtrak on their October 21 field trip to Red Wing. Photo by Noelle Keating.

see individual interest groups become involved in the program."

Stuart has hired 2 full time and 5 part time people. Peggy Houck heads the kindergarten program; Noelle Keating is in charge of the after school program.

"Our student-teacher ratio is presently 6:1. We would like to see that lowered to 5:1," Stuart explained. "I would like to see the staff grow personally too. They should be able to get something out of the program they give so much to. Also, we would like to establish a better rapport with the faculty at school."

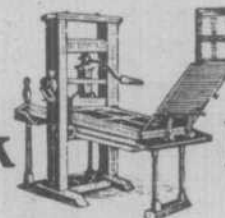
Parent involvement in Latch Key is encouraged. Don Rowe, an architect, has organized a parent committee to improve the physical condition of the classroom and to make the room more conducive to learning. Betty Bush, another pa-

rent, heads a group dealing with finances. Two other parent committees have been organized: one is responsible for all personnel hired; one looks after the care and repair of the facilities.

Latch Key was provided \$1100 through the auspices of Community Education. \$600 paid for the initial summer work; \$500 was used to purchase supplies. Daily and weekly fees provide money for salaries. "Finances look good at this point and hopefully there will be enough money to carry the program through the summer," Stuart said.

There are 18 students registered in pre-school care (7-9 a.m.), 13 students are enrolled in the kindergarten program (11:35-3:30) and 25 students stay for 2½ hours after school. Latch Key is provided on every school day, on some holidays and on days of early dismissal.

The Park Bugle



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Winter Clothing Need Not Be Downer

By Jean Ruotsinoja

With winter fast approaching, you may have recognized a need to update your winter outerwear wardrobe. This year the insulated vests, jackets and pants are both fashionable and functional. Quilted garments are appearing in casual wear for all ages; formal attire has also been inspired by the puffy, shiny and colorful fabrics used in skiwear and other recreational clothing.

While shopping for a winter jacket you may find the body of the garment fits but the sleeves are too short, 50-100 identical jackets, none distinctive, the costs unrealistically high, and poor workmanship at all price levels.

You don't have to settle for a jacket just like your neighbors with sleeves to your elbows and pay an exorbitant price. There is an alternative to purchasing ready made skiwear and recreational clothing. You can sew insulated clothing from a kit. Within the past 12 years, an increasing number of companies have begun marketing insulated jackets, vests, bib overalls, booties, back packs and even sleeping bags in kit form.

A kit usually contains all necessary materials, fillings and notions along with directions that even a non-sewer can successfully follow. The home sewer can take the time to build in quality by searing nylon fabrics, double stitching seams and reinforcing zippers—steps that the manufacturer simply could not afford to do in terms of labor.

Most of the kit companies deal in mail order; a close examination of the catalogues will usually reveal company guarantees, consumer services, sizes and colors available as well as the materials and fillings used.

If you are a novice sewer, buying a kit from a retail store in the area may be the best choice. If you have any difficulty with the directions and need assistance you don't have to write a letter or make a long distance telephone call.

Some companies appeal to the customer who needs to make alterations in length or width by offering a kit that is not pre-cut. Most kits, however

are packaged with all garment pieces cut out and lengthening is not possible.



There are basically two options available in insulated filling for kits: goose down or a choice of synthetic filling material. Hollofil, Polarguard, Dacron II and polyester fiberfil are a few of these synthetic insulators. Each type of filling has its advantages. Simply, ounce for ounce goose down is warmer when dry, costs more and must be quilted. The synthetics weigh more and dry out faster retaining some insulating properties even when damp; some do not require quilting to evenly distribute the insulation.

The 50% savings you enjoy over purchasing ready mades, is not the only reason people choose to make their own recreational clothing. It can be a creative challenge to customize a kit, personalizing it with applique work, contrasting yokes or embroidery.

Even if you've never sewn before, making kits is not difficult. More than one kit company has stated that "quite often the non-sewer does better on our kits, than the experienced sewer because the beginner believes and follows the directions to the letter!"

Editor's note: Jean Ruotsinoja, long time Park resident, has been teaching Home Economics at Mounds View High School for 7 years. She has been appointed to the Research and Development Board for Altra Kits.



By Sandra Ireland

What do you know about installing a milking machine? Where can you buy a load of hay or wood chips? What is the best price for dog and cat food? These are strange questions for a metropolitan area, but they are some of the problems encountered daily by a person in our community.

Of the 25 veterinary colleges in North America, Sidney Morris, administrator of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at the University of Minnesota, is one of the few women employed as the hospital administrator.

But milking machines and animals are only a few of the concerns Sid encounters daily in her job. She may come in contact with about 200 people daily. Her job spans a wide spectrum of work areas and people, from the veterinary students and faculty to the civil service staff and public.

"I see much caring and concern practiced here every day. It really impresses me. I have never before worked with a group of people who care so much about what they are doing. Veterinarians are people who really understand the interrelationship between people and animals."

She reflected on some of the unusual happenings she has encountered since she started working at the hospital. "First of all, I didn't expect to have 11 requests for maternity leaves. That meant a lot of planning and making arrangements for replacement personnel."

"Another unusual situation concerned Martha. One afternoon, a hospital aide came running into my office, exclaiming, 'Martha's gone!'"

"I was speechless. Who is Martha? A student, an employee, a visitor, a patient? I had no ideas. Amid the confusion, I learned that Martha is a resident blood donor dog. We discovered later that Martha had simply been taken for a walk. There's never a dull moment!"

Sid talked about the importance of the supportiveness her family has given her in combining a career with being a wife and mother. "After an interim of eight years, I went back to work. My first job was at the GTA first as a typist, then as a grain accountant." She confided that she had been interested in working as a trader on the buying and selling floor but only as a challenge, not as a long term goal.

She has had a variety of jobs: from Weight Watchers to working at a missile company. She believes these experiences have helped her formulate her viewpoint on working.

"I don't have the built-in job expectations which might exist if I had a degree. I am not afraid to make decisions, and I don't want my employer to be intimidated by my ability to make decisions. This makes my job rewarding. I felt I could do this job, otherwise I would not have applied."

As we concluded our visit, there were occasional sounds of barking dogs and meowing cats filtering into her office. I asked Sid if she had any pets.

"Sure," she replied. "We have an 'Annabelle.'"

"What is an Annabelle?" I asked.

A chuckle preceded her answer. "Annabelle is a dog."

5 The Bugle



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as a Park COMPAS project.



Energy Day was more than facts and figures and scenarios dealing with energy and the energy crisis, although there were practical workshops about things like the uses of solar power and retrofitting older homes to be more energy efficient. Energy Day was also the combined efforts of over 150 community people working together to define and discuss a problem. As a matter of fact each of the 3 keynote speakers, Jerry Allan, Joel Barker, and Luther Gerlach, addressed themselves to the idea of dealing with a problem, any problem. This mosaic reflects this balance between energy as a specific problem and problem solving in general.

en-er-gy (en'ar jē), n., pl. -gies. 1. Often, **energies**, a. the capacity for vigorous activity; available power. b. a feeling of tension caused or seeming to be caused by an excess of such power. 2. an adequate or abundant amount of such power. 3. an exertion of such power. 4. the habit of vigorous activity; vigor as a characteristic. 5. the ability to act, lead others, effect, etc., forcefully. 6. forcefulness of expression. 7. Physics, the capacity to do work; the property of a system that diminishes, when the system does work on any other system, by an amount equal to the work so done. Symbol: E [*< LL energia < Gk enérgeia activity = energō- (s. of energein to be active; see en-2, eneo-1) + -ia -y3*] —Syn. 1a, 2. vigor, force, potency. 4. zeal, push.

No Free Lunch

Barry Commoner, the biologist and author, has listed 4 rules of ecology that might be helpful to keep in mind when considering the energy choices:

1. Everything is connected to everything else.
2. Everything must go somewhere.
3. Nature knows best.
4. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

When we had to cut our own wood

The potential for dramatic energy conservation remains untapped. Our energy waste in transportation is 85 percent, in generating electricity 65 percent. Overall, 50 percent of our energy is wasted. When we had to cut our own wood to burn on the farm, we did not waste it.

—Jimmy Carter

The United States, with 7% of the world's population, consumes 32% of the world's energy.

Logic

The best idea can be refuted by the best of logic. Just before the iron horse was invented the Royal Academy of Science in Britain said human beings can not travel faster than 30 mph because the oxygen would be stripped away.

—Jerry Allan

Energy Day

Murray High 9-24

The universe is nothing but energy. There is no energy crisis at all. It's a crisis of ignorance, fear, wrong thinking, an overblown bureaucracy, and conditioned reflexes.

—Buckminster Fuller

What Color Is Snow?

There are good reasons why people can't discuss certain ideas, according to Joel Barker, futurist and teacher at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center. Barker used the book *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* by Thomas Kuhn to describe the process where new ideas become accepted. While the book speaks specifically to and about scientists, Barker suggested the behavior of scientists parallels that of people working in other areas of work.

What happens, says Kuhn, is this. Scientists have a set of rules regarding some given event. This set of rules is called a paradigm. Now scientists will use a paradigm until for some reason it doesn't work. When a problem develops with a paradigm, the scientist always rejects him or herself—"I am not good enough." The next natural reaction is to blame the technology. This is to say if only the tools were more precise, we would know better. But sooner or later there comes someone who says I have a new paradigm. Without fail people react negatively. After all this new idea usually translates all that old work into wasted energy. However since problems persist with the old paradigm, scientists begin out of frustration to try the new idea out. Barker adds the decision to try a new idea is a nonrational action. Since there's no data to prove the new idea, it takes a gut level shift. When the shift finally occurs, scientists see the world anew.

Barker suggested an experiment anyone can try to test an almost universally accepted paradigm. Almost everyone believes snow is white, but the whiteness of snow is a paradigm he said. Go out and look at the snow, when it comes, and see what you really see. Be prepared to be surprised, if you are patient enough to look hard.



The Park COMPAS artists started Energy Day with collage sampler of songs, poetry, gymnastics, and a sk all loosely connected to energy. This is the scene in "The Energy Confession," written by Bob Rucker and Bonnie Smith, where (l to r) Cathy Klebert-Boss, Ra

ay
77


While the parents were listening to lectures, COMPAS sculptor Bruce Bernu worked with a group of kids to create a cardboard city. Photo by Mike Hazard.

Creativity is almost a mystical word these days, but unlike IQ it can be improved. There 4 basic minds when it comes to thinking. First is to see. Animals can do that. Second is to remember what you see. Animals can possibly do that too. The third is to judge, to be logical, to reason. The fourth is the source of power—to visualize, to see what isn't, to imagine. All of us have these minds, although our culture and our schools are focussed on the first 3.

—Jerry Allan

Architect and founder of Criteria

Energy is eternal delight. —William Blake

Experiment

No one knows which way we'll go, but we must experiment...I don't know if I can even say "save more" or "use more." But you have to remember the lesson of ecology is to have diversity, lots of variation and lots of attempts. To have someone from the top tell you how to do it is not going to work. And people are not letting that happen. They're trying different things. That is in fact how evolution has always worked: a lot of variation, which through trial and error, finally works. You might say biological evolution took a long time, even for a fruit fly, to get some change. But remember mutations are simply changing information and remember in this day and age information proceeds very rapidly.

—Luther Gerlach

Anthropologist at the U of M



Bryan, Cassandra Spring, Bob Rucker, and Todd Lefko began zooming around the stage chanting "Washers and dryers and cars, oh boy!" to the tune of "Lions and tigers and bears, oh my." Photo is by Paul Irvine/COMPAS.

Energy is the go of things.

—James Clerk Maxwell

The 2 Economies

There are 2 economies in the world today. The natural resources of the planet, and the power of the human spirit. Material and energy is abundant within the universe, but the will to tap it, understand it, and to use it wisely is within the nature of the user.

—Jerry Allan

People Power

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Disadvantages

1. Low power outputs of human muscle (.04 to .08 horsepower) for short periods of time.
2. Human labor costs are high.
3. Excessive human labor tends to tire human beings, leaving them little energy for education, recreation, etc.

—Energy Earth and Everyone/Medard Gabel

Books People Talked About

Energy Earth and Everyone/Gabel, The Mother Earth News Handbook of Homemade Power, The Poverty of Power/Commoner, The Rainbook, Small is Beautiful/Schumacher, and The Solar Home Book/Anderson and Riordan are all available at Micawbers or the library.

Neighbors

Do you see ways a community can deal with energy-related concerns? Yes, especially on a small scale, at least to start. Small neighborhood groups can pool ideas, knowledge and resources to implement new life styles of limited growth. I'd like to try and convince my neighbors that we could do some kind of a meaningful and useful project.

—George Iwaszek

There is no easy answer, but the actions we can do now are easier than doing nothing.

—Amory Lovins



There exists a loose association of community members who are exploring new ways the community can work together to do things. If you would like to count, call 646-8884.

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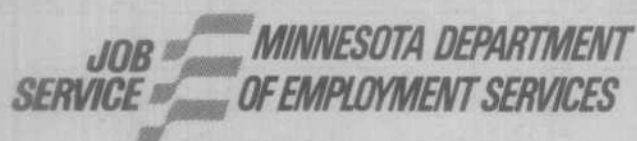
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"The Schools Can't Solve White Flight by Themselves."

By Catherine Madison

Another step in the long process of desegregating and integrating St. Paul schools was taken Oct. 18, when the St. Paul Board of Education, by a 4-2 vote, approved a plan for desegregating the Apollo cluster, of which St. Anthony Park Elementary is a part.

The plan attempts to induce nonminority students to attend schools with high minority enrollments, to encourage minority students to attend schools with low minority enrollments, and to attract private school students into the public system. (St. Paul provides transportation to any student who wishes to attend a school outside the neighborhood as long as the transfer does not impair the racial balance in either school. According to administration officials, only a very small portion of busing in St. Paul is done for integration purposes.)

The plan has these facets:

—Hill (grades K-3) and Longfellow (4-6) will become continuous progress schools, where children of various ages are grouped according to their math and reading skills and assigned to a teaching team.

—Hill will offer a basic experience program, which focuses on problem-solving, and a specialized science program.

—Day care before and after school will be available at Hill and Longfellow.

—Groveland Park will become a language development magnet, offering foreign language, language enrichment, and perceptual motor development programs.

—Transportation for after-school activities will be provided.

With implementation in Sept., 1978, the projected cost is approximately \$180,000. Although some federal assistance is available, most of the funds come from local sources.

David Laird, chairperson of the Appollo Cluster Advisory Board, and others are somewhat skeptical of the program's success, although administrators appear optimistic. Some St. Anthony Park parents contend that those who are willing to bus their children to alternative programs are already doing so. Others say that few educational offerings, with the possible exception of a strong foreign language program, can com-

pete with the advantages of attending a neighborhood school.

Only 3 or 4 parents came to a meeting held recently to discuss the proposed plan. "We were very disappointed by the lack of people availing themselves of the opportunity to participate in the process," Laird said.

"However," he added, "a cluster survey made last year showed that parents were willing to have their children bused if a set of different opportunities and learning experiences were offered. This we interpreted as a very positive response."

A major obstacle is that of declining enrollment and shifting population patterns. "The characteristics of the population in this cluster area are such that it seems reasonable to predict that the minority levels in the Hill-Longfellow pairing will remain stable or grow slightly in terms of actual numbers," said Laird. "The number of nonminority students attending public schools has declined because of the changing birth rate and because parents have opted to send their children to other schools or have moved out of the area."

"The school system must somehow deal on a long-range basis with the problems of out-migration of white families," said Charles Weldin, St. Anthony Park's principal. "Unfortunately, the schools can't solve the problem of 'white flight' by themselves."

In the past 2 years, Hill's minority enrollment dropped by 36, while the nonminority count decreased by 101. Longfellow lost 19 minorities and 55 nonminority students. Louis Haak, administrative research supervisor for the school board estimates the number of elementary students, now about 14,300, will reach its lowest level, approximately 12,500, in the next 4 to 5 years.

Katrina Green, Assistant to the Superintendent for Urban Affairs, recognizes these trends. "It definitely makes the remedy more difficult, but we are taking a look at the impact this problem is having on the whole district," she said.

Assuming desegregation goals are met, there remains the question of whether real integration, socioeconomic as well as racial, is occurring. One problem, that of bused child-

ren being unable to participate in afterschool activities, is apparently being remedied by the current proposal. This has been discussed before, but funds were not available, Green said.

Integration was also one of the goals of the learning centers established several years ago. Under this system, each student who wishes to participate spends approximately one-twelfth of the school year attending the learning centers (Aesthetic Environment, Environmental Inquiry, World Language-World Culture, and Career Exploration and Development) in each cluster.

The centers provide unique learning experiences, and schedules are arranged so that each session is composed of a balanced mix of school and racial populations. The plan was originally conceived as a tool to meet desegregation guidelines, but this was not allowed by the state.

Although over 95 percent of the students participated in learning centers, the program has been cut back in recent years. Financial considerations make further cutbacks probable, Green said.

If voluntary action does not succeed in reducing minority enrollments in Hill and Longfellow, mandatory action, probably school closings and boundary changes, will become necessary. Weldin pointed out that St. Paul is one of the very few cities in the nation not under a court order to desegregate. All action thus far has been voluntary.

Apollo is not the only cluster still attempting to comply with regulations. Some St. Paul schools have been granted a variance allowing them up to 40 percent minority enrollment. However, this is done only for a special educational reason, such as the availability of a bilingual or cultural program in a certain area, Green said. Busing to the suburbs has also been mentioned as an alternative solution.

"Past experience in St. Paul has shown that voluntary plans are working," she said. "As long as there are schools in St. Paul untouched by the desegregation process, as there are now, we can't expect the suburbs or anyone else to assume this responsibility."

Home Heat Loss Shown

St. Paul City Councilman, Patrick J. Roedler, announced today that neighborhood locations for the viewing of thermograms have been scheduled through the end of 1977.

Roedler, as Chairman of the Energy, Utilities & Environment Committee has been instrumental in bringing these federally funded infrared fly-over shots to the attention of the public.

He wishes to remind the citizens that "a thermogram is an aerial infrared photo, which when developed on photosensitive paper, reveals the amount of heat loss in a structure."

St. Paul citizens have a choice

of two locations in which to view the thermograms," Roedler said. There is a permanent location operating in the Northwestern Bank Building in the downtown skyway system which has films of the entire city.

Residents of St. Anthony Park may view thermograms between December 12 and December 23 at the St. Anthony Park Library. Films will be available on Monday through Thursday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those wishing further information regarding the infrared thermogram fly-over program should contact Roedler's office at 298-5289.

Green Grass Survives

By Catherine Madison

"If we're going under, at least we're going slowly," said Sherman Eagles, board member, at Green Grass Grocery's annual meeting, October 4. He cited net losses of \$106 from last May to July and \$2 from July to September. If donations and loans are included, the store had a net profit of \$289 during that four-month period.

The food co-op at 928 Raymond Avenue was forced to close for a week last May because of financial difficulties. It has remained open on a trial basis since that time, its all-volunteer work force hoping to attract new members and enough business to expand inventory and meet expenses.

Membership remains a problem. According to Jane Baird, volunteer coordinator, the store has 72 active members. If each worked only the required three hours per month, there would be 44 hours left to fill on the calendar. The store must close temporarily if no one is available to work.

Annual membership fees will be charged beginning in November. Members who have signed up by Nov. 7 to work their three hours in November will pay \$1.00. After Nov. 7, new members will be charged \$2.50 to join.

Those present at the meeting also voted to carry Shaklee products and elected a new board of directors. They are Sherman Eagles, Jane Baird, Dennis Ferche, Al Uhl, Adele Fadden and Curt Vaillette.

South SAP Boosts Parks and Rec

The South St. Anthony neighborhood in St. Paul is an example of volunteerism at work in recreation. South St. Anthony is in a unique situation. The community is bounded by industry and business and has no elementary school in its immediate district. When Baker School was closed, attendance at the South St. Anthony playground dropped off noticeably. More adults than children were using the center's facilities. Understandably, booster club attendance also began to diminish. Although income from booster club fund raisers was small, it helped keep the center's volunteer programs operational.

Recognizing the importance of

expanding and broadening to include a cross-section of the community, the booster club joined the South St. Anthony Park Association. In its present capacity, the booster club can better serve as a resource for promoting the recreational needs of the community.

This fall South St. Anthony is sponsoring five athletic teams and is hosting an extensive arts and crafts program in cooperation with COMPAS, a member agency of the St. Paul Ramsey Arts and Science Council. Thanks to improved coordination of community resources, this will be the most successful program South St. Anthony has ever had.

BOOKS



A Coloring Book of Poetry for Adults

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By Warren Y. Gore

Robert Frost once said, "A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom."

Would it be a brickbat or a bouquet to suggest that *A Coloring Book of Poetry for Adults* begins with wisdom and ends in delight (...beauty, mystery, wonder, several belly laughs, and the delicious shock of remembered recognition)? "Dedicated to restoring poetry as the common tongue, art as an everyday occurrence," this happy synthesis of visual and literary art invites the reader-viewer to participate, sensuously and sensually, to these vibrant stimuli.

Poets Martha Roth and Bea Williams turn two special microscopes on two aspects of love. We smile. We chuckle. We look at the counterpart art of Randall Scholes and Bill Reynolds, chuckling at third and fourth added dimensions.

Sliding ears of corn "like a posse of galloping yellow teeth" or the "Fo-Fums" of "the Giant Husker Woman" carry us off to a special twilight zone some 20-30-40 years ago—to a vegetable garden, or "On the Way to a Religious Retreat at Lake Okoboji," or a corncrib prison.

There is a subtle pantheism realized here, for animal-vegetable-mineral-people are marvelously transformed and transforming godspells, transmuting and transmuting vital symbols into new beings: a heron becomes a neighbor (Waterman/Nomura); an American Indian imprisoned in Sioux Falls keeps his sorrow in overcoming space-time (Craig Volk) while you, the reader-purchaser, are invited to draw your vision of this im-

prisoned spirit; Judy Daniel's fear for rescued "Fish Philip" rages into synthesized anger when Protean sorcery produces a miracle at the well-head.

Coloring Book... is the best multi-media gift of art sensibility, economy, and soul easily available that I know for you to give someone you love. Read it, taste its textures, and enjoy its delightful wisdom.

Editor's note: Warren Y. Gore teaches in the Rhetoric Department at the University of Minnesota.



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By Jane I. Lindberg

1977 Dutch Elm Sanitation Program will be complete at 100 percent removal when the two additional elms just marked are taken down. This year's loss totals 39 trees. A recent tree survey shows that our community has 3,055 trees, with 20 percent or 626 elms.

Carol Czaia, our resident tree inspector, presented a suggested replanting formula to the Planning and Zoning Commission. In October, City Council unanimously adopted the 1978 Lauderdale Reforestation Program. With volunteer help, City Maintenance will plant 100 trees of 7 species next spring.

A health screening for older and retired persons will be held Thursday, November 17, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street. A hearing test, blood pressure check and hemoglobin test will be given. Victorian and Hong Kong Flu shots will be given to those over 65 and the chronically ill (diabetes, heart or respiratory ailments). A \$1 donation is suggested, but those unable to pay are also eligible. Laminating service (plastic casing) for Social Security, Medicare and other valuable cards is available. 25 cent donation suggested.

Participating agencies are North Suburban Senior Council, Ramsey County Nursing Service, St. Paul Rehabilitation, and University of Minnesota student volunteers operating the laminator.

All seniors are welcome. The number 5C bus coming from Snelling at 12:28 p.m. through St. Anthony Park arrives at

Lauderdale City Hall at 12:38 p.m., and a return bus is available after 3 p.m.

Falcon Heights - Lauderdale Youth Hockey Association registrations are now open. All area boys and girls are invited to join. More parent participation in coaching, attendance at games and assistance in other areas is needed. City Council allocated \$750 support for this season. Call Jim Jernberg, President, 645-5171.

A Youth Employment Project (Y.E.P.) has just been opened by the Northwest Suburban Youth Service Bureau, 2174 North Snelling in Roseville. Two counselors will help match interested young people from School District 623 with available permanent, temporary or odd jobs. It is geared to help job seekers between ages 12 and 18. Youngsters wishing an interview may call 636-2634. Any home-owner (residence in District 623 is not necessary) may call the bureau if they need a temporary helper. The service is free to employees and employers.

Need a home-cooked meal? Interested in winning a crocheted afghan or a hand-made

queen-size quilt? Try the annual beef dinner and bazaar Saturday, November 5, at Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut Street. Family style serving from 5-7 p.m. Prices remain as always—a bargain at \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 5 to 12 years; and the under fives eat free. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 254 will hold a Flea Market, Saturday, November 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. Light refreshments will be available. Admission 10 cents. The boys are raising funds for their project "Norway in '78."

Community Calendar:

Planning and Zoning Commission, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Council Meeting, Tuesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m.

FREE library express bus from Spring and Eustis, 4:40 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. every other Wednesday, November 9 and 23.

Children's Story Hour, 3-5 yrs., Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 16, 30, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

All meetings at City Hall.

Parking Problem Probed

By Greg Haley

The SAP Planning Committee has been working since last January to find a solution to the problem of nonresidents parking all day on the streets west of the St. Paul Campus.

The committee has proposed a "critical parking area ordinance" similar to the one enacted in Minneapolis, and enforced in the Cedar-Riverside area since February. When a critical parking area is designated, residents purchase permits which are affix-

ed to their vehicles and allows them unlimited parking on their streets. Nonresidents, however, must abide by the 1 or 2 hour parking limits posted.

Rather than make any recommendation to the City Council at this time the commission tabled the matter until further information could be gathered. The commission would ask Minneapolis for a progress report on their ordinance. Meanwhile, the SAPA Planning Committee will complete its survey of residents living in a twenty-two block area west of the campus.

The survey asks residents such things as: do the residents feel there is a parking problem, how many cars does each family own and what solutions are favored.

The commission also promised a Planning Committee representative that they would ask the Mayor and City Council to have the police strictly enforce the 1 and 2 hour parking restrictions in the neighborhood for a sixty day period.

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Lutheran Church, Continued from page 1

The speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Reuben Gornitzka, a son of the congregation who entered full-time service in the Church. He served as pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis and is presently associated with the Ebenezer Foundation. Entertainment will be provided by Mike and Else Sevig, singers of Norwegian folksongs. Else was born and raised in Kristiansand, Norway. She met Mike at Augsburg College. Together they have entertained scores of audiences in the Upper Mid-west. The banquet will be preceded by a fellowship hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Tickets are available from the church office (645-0371).

Saturday, November 5, 7:30 p.m.: Old Time Picture Show. Candid films of events in the congregation's past will be shown and a display of historical pictures will be on display for reminiscing. Coffee will be served.

Sunday, November 6, 8:30, 9:45, and 11:00 a.m.: Festival Worship Services. Former

pastor, Robert L. Anderson, will preach at all services. Other former senior pastors will assist. Special music will be provided by the three choirs of the congregation and by a brass ensemble.

A noon luncheon, sponsored by congregation, will be served to all members and

guests beginning at 11:00 a.m. Confirmation reunions will begin at 11:00 a.m. All former confirmands of the congregation are invited.

The luncheon will be followed by a program including special messages and music by the Lutheran Brotherhood Chorus.



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FESTIVE GIFTS: Nov. 17 10-8 p.m., Nov. 18 10-6 p.m. and Nov. 19 10-2 p.m. Quilts, toys, clothes, decorations, macrame, more. 2302 Brewster, one block south of Como-Raymond.

WOOD BURNING STOVE: Preway Capri, excellent condition. 646-0565.

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 Ave., 645-4729.

PAINTING: Exterior, interior, wall-papering, ceiling spray texture. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Bonded and insured. Larson Decorating. Call Jim—644-5188.

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

LADIES! SINGING PENGUIN Salt & Pepper Set. Sings as you pour. \$2.98 set and 22c postage. Joyce Goodjohn, Box 23275, Mpls., Minn. 55423.

WANTED: 2 BR duplex for lawyer, union steward and mature spayed cat. Nov. 1 occupancy. References available. Call evenings 377-8778.

WANTED: Advertising salesperson needed for Bugle. See p. 1.

SAP RESIDENTS interested in working on an oral history of the Park should leave their names at the District 12 office. 644-8884.

HEAR The Honorable Elmer Anderson at the American Legion Post 34 Veteran's Banquet at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Friday, November 11, 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Tickets at \$4 per person can be purchased at the Anthony Park Lutheran Church or by calling 644-5907, 644-0464 or 645-1865.

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By Janet R. Quale

The absenteeism rate in the St. Paul public secondary schools increased by over 50 per cent in ten years. Some kids are out because they can't read class assignments; some play hooky because they get bored waiting for the rest of the class to do work; some stay out because they see no connection between education and their lives. The schools need help—but what can be done?

With volunteer help, the schools can teach the 3 R's of education—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. But only with help from all of us can the schools teach the other 3 R's of citizenship—rights, respect, and responsibility. First, we must accept our responsibility as a partner in education.

During American Education Week, November 13-18, you are invited to join in partnership with the public schools. Become involved in education—adopt a school; be a volunteer in Murray High School or St. Anthony Park Elementary School; join the PTSA as a Community Member.

PORTRAITURE

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Mon-Fri. 9am-Noon Sat.

The Park BUGLE



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NOVEMBER, 1977
VOL. 4, NO. 5

Latch Keyers anticipate a train trip. See page 4.
Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS.