Enrollment Low

By Mollie Hoben

Enrollment in St. Anthony Park Community Education classes is lower than expected this fall. This situation is creating some financial pressures for the program and concerns about long range planning.

According to Cathy Hare, Community Education Coordinator, enrollment in fall classes is "quite a bit" lower than last year. About 125 persons are currently participating in classes. Of 19 courses offered for fall quarter, only five had sufficient enrollment to be conducted.

The reduced enrollment meant that Community Education has had to subsidize some of the classes, despite an earlier decision not to offer classes that could not support themselves financially.

Community Education is operating with a $16,000 budget this year, $9000 of which is projected income. Because of the decreased enrollment, income this fall has been less than anticipated.

The potential impact of reduced income is illustrated by the children's chorus. The chorus, an established Community Education program, faces the possibility of receiving no community education funding during the winter and spring quarters. This fall it received a $900 special activity allocation, in addition to the $10 tuition fee paid by each child. Without allocations in winter and spring, it would have to operate solely from tuition payments.

Originally, no tuition was charged for the chorus, and about 120 children participated. When a fee was imposed, enrollment dropped; last year 46 children were involved. This year enrollment is down to about 40.

At its October meeting, the Community Education Advisory Council approved several suggestions from Hare aimed at increasing winter enrollment. These included mailing program information to all homes, allowing pre-registration, and creating several options for instructor's salaries.

Hare is examining course offerings and is open to suggestions, "If people want a certain course offered, I wish they would get their suggestions to me, and I'll see what I can do. Maybe we're not offering the courses people really want."

Concern about limited community response to fall class offerings is fueling the Advisory Council's examination of long-range direction and purpose. Pat Copa, Advisory Council co-chairperson, believes that community education must involve more than classes. "Community education is a process," she says. "It should be concerned with community development and community service."

At its next meeting the council will address the topic of improving community education effectiveness.

Portable Studied for Latch Key

By Mollie Hoben and Peggy Mann Rinehart

At the October 17 St. Paul School Board Meeting, the Board unanimously voted that its administrator's explore the possibility of moving a portable classroom, presently located at Harding High School, to SAP Elementary School to be used to house the Latch Key program.

They asked Dr. Weldin, principal; Dr. Kenneth Berg, Deputy Superintendent; Dr. Irma McGuire, Director of Elementary Education; and Gene Siegfriedson, Director of Plant Planning and Maintenance, to draw up and submit bid specifications for the cost of moving the portable. The estimated cost is presently $8,500.00. They have been charged with the task of evaluating a suitable location at the school for the structure and with the help of Jerome Hughes, Director of Community Education, have been asked to find appropriate Community Education funds to finance the project.

Dr. Young, Superintendent, stressed that the decision to use a portable classroom is "simply a proposal." There has been no definite Board decision to move a portable to St. Anthony Park.

According to Eleanor Weber, School Board Member, "I think everyone is to be congratulated for their hard work in seeking a solution. I expect a solution can be found quickly."

Concerned parents discuss SAP Elementary building space problems with Dr. Charles Weldin, principal, at a Sunday afternoon potluck get-together. Photo by Peggy Mann Rinehart.

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Mixed Reaction to District Plan

In the last issue of the Bugle this page listed recommendations from the first draft of the General District Plan (GDP) for North and South St. Anthony Park and University Avenue/West Midway. Reactions are generally favorable, but there are some conflicts and disagreements.

"How can you object to motherhood, apple pie and the American flag!" commented Bill Huestis, chairperson of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association delegation. Members of Midway Civic and Commerce pointed out that the recommendations in the commerce and industry section are non-controversial and can best be summarized by saying "Who can object to that?"

In contrast, the initial response from the City Planning division staff member, Larry Soderholm, was "I'm skeptical!" He was referring to the Physical Development section of the GDP which recommends housing along Highway 280 and Raymond. "On the face of it, sounds like a bad idea!" He added that he would not totally discredit the idea, however, because "I believe in the quality of the people who have been working on this," Soderholm added. "I don't know whether a stable neighborhood could be located along a new truck route (extended Kasota), between two mainline rail road tracks and in a busway corridor (proposed University of Minnesota intercampus link). "The other people in our office in Economic Development think it's a good location for industrialization," Soderholm added.

Review of the GDP by St. Anthony Park Association resulted in approval of the first draft by the association at its October meeting.

Representatives of the South St. Anthony Park Association have done some "fine tuning", according to Dennis Ferche, 96315 Bayless, but have "no major conflicts or disagreements" with the first draft.

A few individuals called in comments to Dave Black, City Planning division, and the District 12 Community Council office. Dennis Grether, 85 Langford Park, declared his opposition to sound barriers along 280 because they are aesthetically unacceptable. "One gets used to the sound—it's like being next to the ocean," Grether added that his chief concern about the land between 280 and Eustis was keeping the trees, shrubs and foliage and repairing the damage done by the recent sewer work.

One resident south of Como and east of Raymond objected to the proposed development of vacant property on Fifield Street. "The apartments on Breweer have led to a decline of the neighborhood and more development would add to that decline."

The Human Service Committee of District 12 Community Council asked for additions to the Human Services section including a request for space for a Senior Citizen Center and the Latch Key program. The committee agreed that the final report on the Needs Assessments survey promised by Anderson & Berdie Associates by the end of October would possibly produce additional data upon which other recommendations could be added in the Human Services section.

Final approval of the GDP by the community awaits further review, amendments and revisions. At this writing it is anticipated that the neighborhood approval process will be completed by the November 8 Community Council meeting. Review by various City departments, other District Councils, and the Small Area Committee of the Planning Commission is in progress. Final adoption of a completed GDP will extend into 1979.

The relation of the General District Plans to the City's Comprehensive Plan, which is required by state legislation (Metro Land Planning Act), has not been clearly defined. If the City's land-use planners recommend for the land use between 280 and Raymond is in conflict with District 12's GDP, the implementation of the plan's recommendation for linking the two residential communities with housing will be "an interesting study in conflict resolution," according to one neighborhood observer.

The Twins Compared

In September, 1976, the Legislative Advisory Commission approved a $133,700 appropriation to finance an intensive study of local governance in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The State Planning Agency's Office of Local and Urban Affairs was responsible for the study. Many interesting comparisons were drawn between the two cities.

Minneapolis spends $1.30 per capita for operation and maintenance expenses for every $1 per capita spent in St. Paul.

City wages are slightly higher in Minneapolis for most job categories.

Expenditures per capita and expenditures per household are higher in Minneapolis. Minneapolis spends $334 per/capita and St. Paul spends $251.

Minneapolis spends $60 more per acre for parks maintenance than St. Paul.

St. Paul and Minneapolis residents have a lower median family income than residents of other metro area communities: St. Paul-$13,572; Minneapolis-$13,734. The average of the metropolitan communities includes the two cities, so communities outside of the Twin Cities actually have a higher family income than $17,300.

On a per capita basis, St. Paul maintains a larger Fire Department, while Minneapolis has a larger Police Department and a larger Housing & Building Inspection Department.

Meetings Coming Up

November 2 Physical Committee - 5 p.m.
November 7 Economic Committee - 5 p.m.
November 8 Community Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
November 15 City-wide Tax Meeting - 7 p.m.
Olympia Brewery (see page 14 "Taxes - The Way It Is")
November 29 Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.
November 6 Community Education Advisory Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m., SAP School.
by Dee Perry Kidder

"Dear Editor," wrote a Bugle correspondent, "I notice that you are interested in interviewing 'Park People' for your paper. We have thoroughly enjoyed these write-ups. A while ago, I stopped to see the Cunninghams at 1465 Cleveland Avenue and was impressed by Mrs. Cunningham's hobby of pressed flowers, so I asked if she would mind being interviewed by the Bugle. The Cunninghams' house is sandwiched between Corpus Christi church and a fraternity house on a very busy street, but they had many kinds of birds in the bird bath and a lovely garden in full bloom. I wished I had the time to do the assignment myself, but, lacking that, I hope that someone else will be able to do it."

With our correspondent's note in hand, I knocked at the door of a gray-and-white house set amidst (in October yet) a riot of blooms. Russell and Esther Cunningham graciously welcomed me into their parlor. The pleasant decor included an Oriental area rug before the fireplace. "We do enjoy our home," said Mrs. Cunningham, "and we enjoy our music."

The Cunninghams' lives are almost inextricably connected with the local music scene. Esther has been a member of the Thursday Musical in Minneapolis and the Schubert Club in St. Paul throughout her adult life. A resident of St. Anthony Park since 1926, she has long been active in WAMSO and other musical activities. Currently she serves on the board of the Friends of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and on the WAMSO board as an advisor (she was the winner of WAMSO contests for selling symphony tickets for 23 consecutive years, and one year sold about $25,000 worth.)

"Since I retired from school teaching, I have been able to do the fun things I wanted to do. I've always been interested in art and music, but when I retired I got active with the symphony and had the pleasure of working with some very wonderful managers, Boris Sokoloff and Richard Cisek. Fortunately, my husband also is interested in music and is a cellist."—


"He plays every Wednesday night with a string quartet group." Esther explained.

Russell, who also is retired, worked with the Forest Service experiment station on the St. Paul campus from 1930 to 1957. He was in charge of forest surveys and economics for the North Central or Lake States station. In addition to music, he lists his interests as reading and gardening and says he has "a dilettante interest in history."

Esther frequently arranges her petunias and other blossoms for the church. Both Cunninghams are members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran church. They also take part in such Park activities as the St. Anthony Park Association and the American Legion. To aid the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Mrs. Cunningham is donating a pair of arrangements of dried pansies she is making up for a silent auction benefit to be held in February. The picture frames will be donated by the Carter Avenue Frame Shop.

Her dried-flower pictures, which Esther sometimes calls "permanent bouquets," use flowers from her garden, dried by a process that preserves the natural color. (Esther employs the same process when drying materials which she mounts between tissue and waxed paper for greeting cards and note paper.) She exhibited a group of three of her permanent bouquets made from a friend's bridal flowers at the August Women's Club flower show. They fit right in with this year's theme, "Flowers now and forever."

"Once you get started, there's no end to crafts," Esther observed, served that day, as she allowed me to tour the house. I paused before an amusing picture created by attaching white spray-painted safety pins, paper clips, hairpins and washers—in a flower design—to rust-red burlap backing. On another wall I noted a small cone wreath with matching rust-red ribbon.

She also showed me enclosures and place cards made with a variety of materials ranging from split peas, corn and other grains to pussy willows and pistachio nut hulls. One attractive variation was a miniature composed of wildrice grains coated with colorless nail polish and glued to a place card in a cattail design.

We went on into the kitchen where Esther showed me several of her hand-painted wooden plate en- plates. Like many other Park residents, she learned enameling from Hans Berg, who taught classes at the St. Anthony Park library in the 1920's. We said goodbye there in the kitchen. Just before I left I noticed, above the kitchen air conditioner, another glass panel of pressed flowers—the first flowers of spring, in this case—brightening that corner and perhaps spirits too.

Dee Kidder is a freelance editor/writer and a Park resident. A recent recruit to the Bugle staff, she has worked on several area daily and weekly newspapers, including the St. Paul Pilot Journal, Hibbing Tribune and Bloomington Sun. She recently was nominated to the American Pen Women's Letters division.
From the Board

We had quite a board meeting last month. Scarcely had the ink dried on our operating procedures, when we had to pull them out and put them to the test.

Readers' reactions to the "Latch Key Locked Out!" story in last month's Bugle were quite varied. Some felt the paper had overstretched its boundaries and needlessly antagonized and alienated many of the people involved. Some found the issue of interest to the community but did not feel it had been handled accurately or well. Others expressed support for the coverage, encouraging the Bugle to continue to involve itself in community issues. Still others, removed from the situation, did not perceive the article to be controversial.

For the board, the issue boiled down to two things really: 1) Can the Bugle or any monthly paper which needs broad-based community support, cover stories which might be controversial within the community? 2) What sort of treatment constitutes responsible coverage of potentially controversial issues?

Throughout discussion, board members focused on one particular paragraph in the editorial section of its operating procedures. The Board neither seeks nor avoids controversy; rather, it endeavors to provide a medium for the free expression of ideas in our diverse community with the intention of promoting mutual understanding and respect.

The board found itself in agreement with regard to the first point. The Latch Key story was news, and the Bugle had a responsibility to cover it.

On the second point, board members were not in agreement. Some found the coverage inflammatory and opinionated. Others found it commendable. Board members raised the following questions when they met with the Bugle's staff. Should the editor of the paper write the lead news story? Should an editorial on the same topic appear in the same issue as the news story? In attempting to cover two sides of an issue, were differing views exaggerated or distorted? Was the language in the news story or the editorial biased or prejudicial?

We concurred that a news story and an editorial in the same issue by the same writer are not advisable. We reached no overwhelming consensus on the remaining questions. We became quite conscious, however, that we are a representative body, as diverse and heterogeneous as Bugle's readership. Our "mutual understanding and respect" took a step forward. It was a good meeting.

Guest Editorials

Appropriate Space?

As parents of Latch Key children, we recognize ourselves as very much a part of a neighborhood composed of intelligent, energetic and concerned families. We have come to realize that this is a community that has a strong and vital interest in its children.

After policy and circumstances were explained, parents of children enrolled in the Latch Key program accepted the decision to re-allocate our former space to a kindergarten class. We worked quickly and directly to explore space alternatives and were willing to move graciously. However, when the practical difficulties of re-arranging our facilities were not recognized, the seemingly non-negotiable time frame imposed upon us became imposing. We felt ourselves at an impass of understanding and sought further clarification from the St. Paul School Board.

The School Board and Latch Key parents are in agreement that Latch Key issues seem to need our community's perspective and involvement in order to see a quality resolution. We have no definite solution thus far. We, therefore, issue an invitation—an invitation to the community as a whole—to help us as we struggle with our very real need to find appropriate space.

We need to know if the currently proposed provision of a portable classroom for the extended day program is the most viable alternative. We need to know how it would affect other Community Education projects. We, too, want to address the priorities for use of monies. We want to anticipate long range effects upon the community's needs and our neighbors' needs.

Already Latch Key staff have reached out to help in every-day situations that arise within the school. We have provided service to families during St. Anthony Park Association programs and have a sincere desire to share our resources with as many families and children in our community as possible. But, in order to expand our outreach, we need a home—a secure foundation.

To remain a positive, integrated part of the school environment, we are willing to stretch and bend as we review the alternatives and ask others to join us in this effort. Our common concern is our children...all of them.

Shari Sorwatke, Keith and Karen Howland, Jeanine Kiliper, Pat and George Capa, Joan and John Buchanan, Mike and Sue Backsman, Susan and John Molstad, Tom and Louise Lopez, Barb and John Sheldon, Warren Scamp, Peter and Mary Montebello, James Cooper, Ernesto and Martina Guerra, Michelle and Don Swenson, Don and Sharon Vega, Mary and Charlie McIlvain, Francisco and Rhonda Vaquez, Steve and Darlene Linthom, Shari Laster, Bill and Mary Brennan, John and Ellen Healy, Steve and Karen Flint, Linda Kaiter, Doug Bardie, Gwen Monson, Sandy Prasad, Don and Arden Rower, Joan and Barb Dalusi, Terry and Gary Bergren and Claudia Swanson.

Reporting Questionable?

I would like to respond to Latch Key Out and the October issue. The issues are more complex than the editor would have us believe. Working mother versus non-working mother may be an underlying cause, but is in and of itself that is a simplistic assessment of the realities of the situation.

For example, a bit of homework on the part of the editor into school board policy on room and school program priority, would have been desirable.

Most bothersome to me, however, were the quotes that appeared in the Bugle front page story. Those of us who were in attendance at three meetings concerning this problem wonder how the editor, who was not at any of the meetings, could report those quotes in good conscience.

Sensationalism in newspaper reporting, in my opinion, is never in good taste. Indeed, in a community newspaper, it is detrimental. Pitting "Latch Key" parents against "Kindergarten" parents can do nothing but foster divisive ness in the community. We have much to be proud of in our elementary school. I would like to see the Bugle give coverage to happenings, like the trip to Isabella, or the opening House in November, complete with pictures. Or, how about a column devoted to the children's creative writing?

Mrs. Terence Fretheim

Letters

Talk is Cheap

The controversy concerning the BWCA is interesting. I believe in wilderness. I abhor pollution and I back up these beliefs by going without car, power mower and boat motor. The only bit of nature that my family and I can get to easily is Breck Woods and, from Lars Harrisville's articles in the Bugle, I understand that Breck Woods is in danger. I wonder what the people of Ely would say if they knew that St. Anthony Park is standing idly by while these few trees, our neighborhood, "shelter belt," go down before the bulldozer.

Breck Woods used to be a game refuge. Like the BWCA, it is a special place. Surely there are people here who could take steps to save Breck Woods if they wanted to. All the talk about the BWCA is fine, but, as a gesture to show where we stand, a little action to save Breck Woods would be more impressive.

Yours faithfully,
E. Orly

Thanks

Just a word of thanks to the people who joined us in celebrating our open house at the new fire station. We had over 730 in attendance.

Turn to page 5

The Park Bugle

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Andrew Ross, Todd Davis, Mark Frederickson, John Hunt, Gaul McClure, Joanne Robichot, Lois Smol, Kurt Smithhammer and William Teeter.

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WHERE WERE YOU
NOVEMBER 18, 1978?

Our neighborhood has changed greatly since 1897 when this photograph was taken at Raymond and Robins shortly after Adolph and Charles Allen opened their grocery store.

There are some 5,000 homes in our neighborhood, and we would like to take a picture of many of the people occupying those homes!

So, come to Milton Square, meet in front of the Four Seasons on Saturday, November 18, 10:30 a.m. and be part of our neighborhood picture, be a part of our history. All you have to do is say "Cheese."

LETTERS, Continued from page 4

250 guests who registered for door prizes, ate 30 dozen doughnuts, and drank gallons of coffee. The kids were well represented too! Over 100 helium filled balloons were handed out.

Some of the people were concerned about moving station 13 into the new building with station 23 and paramedic 23. They felt they would lose Their fire station. My feelings are more optimistic! You now have "your fire station" with two engine companies and the newest paramedic ambulance in St. Paul.

If you missed the "open house" you can always stop in for a tour of the station.

For the members of Station 23 I thank you.

Captain Matt Monzel
Capt. Eng. 23

Tribute

I have just received a letter from California telling me of the death of Alice Todd Tisdale, one of our very old-time SAP residents who within a few weeks would have reached her 99th birthday.

I thought that you would be interested in knowing of this and perhaps something of her Todd and Tisdale families.

The Todd family evidently came to the Park in the early 1890's when Alice was in her early teens. She was the oldest in a family of four children. The family lived in a house facing Langford Park, near to the Northern Pacific tracks.

The Tisdale family came to the Park somewhat later, probably in the early 1900's. They lived in the newly opened South St. Anthony Park area, on Bayless Avenue. There were five children in the family; Frank was the oldest child.

Both families were active together in their school life, their home life and especially in the SAP Congregational Church. We, the Hall family of three girls and one boy were all busy and active growing up.

Alice Todd and Frank Tisdale married, lived in the St. Paul area, busy and happy, never, however, having any children.

Then Frank died suddenly, Alice moved to California to be with her younger sister, Florence. When Florence died, she moved again to be with Florence's daughter, Sheila, who was also in California. She had lived with her ever since.

Alice and I, as old, old time friends and associates have always kept in touch by letter.

Her mind had remained amazingly clear and keen and her letters had been a delight.

Alice asked that her ashes be sent back to St. Paul and be buried beside her husband's grave. So, she is in spirit once again with us all, and we can so rejoice with her over her wonderful, long life beginning so long ago in our much loved St. Anthony Park.

Very sincerely yours,
Ruth Hall

5 The Bugle

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She's the Cats' Pajamas

By Martha Saul

One of several unseen talents behind the production of the Bugle is Pat Olson. For the past four years, Olson has been responsible for the good design sense of the Bugle: the neat, crisp appearance of the paper and the charming display ads. Pat oversees the format of the paper, "how it hangs together," and does the pasteup.

Olson, 27, artist and printmaker, owns her own graphics arts business called "Cats Pajamas." The whimsical name comes from Olson's childhood when her mother used the term to refer to something very, very special. "Which is what I want to do for my clients," Pat says emphatically.

Her studio in downtown St. Paul is a pleasant jumble of artistic paraphernalia—press, drying racks, drafting table, a large desk, wicker chairs, shelves of bright paints, papers, walls covered with prints and photos, plants everywhere.

"I've always been good at art," Olson says in a matter-of-fact tone of voice. "I've always enjoyed art. I went to Macalester to give myself exposure to other things I enjoyed, and I got to meet and know art people in the Twin Cities."

Olson was encouraged to think about earning a living through her art. "I began my own business feeling the graphic design would support my fine art," she says. "I knew it would be a challenge, risky. I was somewhat worried about the finances, but I knew I could tighten my belt," she says. Olson was also encouraged by her family who had assumed up to this time that she would become a teacher.

Through her WARM activities, Olson earned a contract with Ellerbe Architects to provide a mural for the employees' lunchroom of an Ellerbe-designed building for the Carpenter's Company in Peoria, Illinois. Twelve panels, each four feet high and seven feet wide, will be painted in autumnal shades of yellow, yellow ochre, pumpkin orange, rust, warm gray and white. The huge mural will show a series of figures moving rhythmically across the panels. Olson considers it a very significant piece of work, a major step in her career.

Thus, unlike some people who think about owning their own business someday... Pat Olson is doing it right now, and doing quite nicely, thank you.

Tricks and Treats at Rec Centers

South St. Anthony Park's Fifth Annual Halloween Carnival is scheduled at the recreation center from 4:30-5:30 p.m., on October 31. Sixth grade children and younger are invited to participate.

The carnival will begin with costume judging. Only homemade costumes will be judged; winners will receive prizes. From 4:15-5:15, carnival games will be offered, with candy prizes. At 5:15 the carnival will conclude with a candy scramble.

Howard Bell, recreation director, announced that in addition to the carnival, a scavenger hunt will be conducted in the evening for teens if there is sufficient interest.
Key Notes

Christmas Carol
The Saturday, November 25, 1978 performance of Children’s Theatre Company’s “A Christmas Carol” will be a benefit for the Children’s Home Society of Minnesota. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Children’s Theatre, 2400 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis with a complimentary reception for audience and cast to follow in the theatre lobby. Proceeds from this benefit will be used by Children’s Home Society to provide more service to children with special needs.

Ticket prices for “A Christmas Carol” are set at $8.00 per child age 12 and under and $10.00 per adult. Tickets or ticket information can be obtained by calling Children’s Home Society of Minnesota, 646-6939, Ext. 206.

They’re Expeditious!
The Sierra Club will present a Boundary Waters benefit with Garrison Keillor, the Powdertick Biscuit Band, Jeff Wittig & David Berry, and Jaques DeSeve - voyager at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17, at The World Theater in downtown St. Paul. Tickets are available in advance by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Nelson French, 1355 Eustis St., St. Paul, MN 55108, or can be purchased at Coffman Union. U of M for $5.00/person, $10.00/family. Checks should be made out to Sierra Club. For information call 332-7894 days, 644-8453 evenings.

Our Neighbor: The U of M
Program: Our Neighbor: The University of Minnesota: Steve Markovitch, Ph.D., available for the St. Paul Campus, will discuss the Master Plan and campus growth. Greg Kettelson will answer questions regarding short range transit plans. The U of M is a very important and active neighbor. Come and learn more about what is/is not happening on the campus.

Date: Tuesday, November 14, 6:00 Dinner. 7:00 Program
Place: St. Anthony Park School Multi-Purpose Room and Media Center.

December Christmas Meeting
Program: OMNI Theater Trips. Our annual Christmas Galvanizing meeting will be a visit to the OMNI Science Museum at the University of Minnesota. The newly opened facility features a unique film presentation, “Genesis,” in the OMNI Theater. This visual and audio extravaganza explored the origin of the universe, matter, earth, and masses as we know them, and more. Truly an experience. “Genesis” can be viewed many times with awe. Join us.

Date: Tuesday, December 12 6:00 PM Dinner at St. Anthony Park School. 6:30 Sharp. Bus leaves for the OMNI Theater 7:00 Genesis begins (about one hour running time).

Reservations: All neighbors and guests, young and old, are invited. A stand-up dinner will be provided. Menu includes homemade breads, cheeses, fruit and beverages for $2. Bus and OMNI Theater ticket prices are as follows: $3.25 adults, $2.75 under 12, $3.00 seniors. (These are group discount prices with an additional amount for bus transportation). Member reservations may be made when November meeting reservations are made. Non-members may reserve by calling Mrs. Olga Hallberg at 644-6725 no later than November 27. Persons making a reservation are responsible to attend or cancel in advance. Those not cancelling will be billed the price of the reservation. Reservations may be for either or both the dinner and theatre.

7 The Bugle

Going Baroque
The Camerata Consort will present a concert Sunday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Grand. The group performs baroque music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and is composed of Reid Blickenstaff, baroque violin and viola; Jim Hart, harpsichord; Mary Jane Munson, sopranos; Susanne Petermann, baroque flute; and Beverly White, viol da gambe and recorder.

Jim Reilly, composer and pianist, will be guest artist for the evening. Mrs. Munson will sing a set of five of her compositions set to Ariel’s songs from The Tempest.

The concert is free and open to the public due to the generosity of an anonymous donor.
By Peggy Mann Rinehart

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota and their many friends took time on Sunday, September 24, to celebrate the new addition to their building on 2230 Como Avenue. Edwin F. Watson, Executive Director of the Child Welfare League of America and keynote speaker, faced the 150 happy faces.

"How are we doing with our children?" Watson asked, and he cited the answer.

- One fourth to one third of all children in the U.S are born into poverty.
- Forty percent of all children in the U.S will be reared by one parent.
- Since 1980 divorce has increased 700 percent.
- Of the 54 percent of American women who have school-aged children and who are employed outside the home, only 24 percent have adequate daycare.
- Although estimates run from 350,000 to 700,000, nobody knows how many children live apart from their biological parents.
- Nobody knows how many children are in foster care throughout the U.S.
- Presently 100,000 special needs children are waiting for adoption.

Watson did not have to elaborate. The 150-plus employees and the many friends of CHSM face even grimmer realities everyday: the poor nutrition and the lack of basic health care for children; delinquency, child abuse, runaways, black market adoptions and one million teenage pregnancies annually.

Still, the audience, the employees and Director Roger Toogood did not reveal signs of discouragement. They struggle to deal with unlimited problems; they struggle with limited funds.

The adoptive family would sign a statement "agreeing to keep the child until he was 18 years of age, and at that time, provide him with a Bible, two complete suits of clothing and $50 in cash."

The services offered by CHSM have multiplied 20 times in 90 years. "We're the largest adoption agency in the country," Toogood explains.

Licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare, CHSM receives money from the United Ways, membership bequests, purchase of service contracts, and its own fundraising program. "The Little Red Stocking Drive." Toogood, voted Alumnus of the Year by the University of Minnesota, smiles, "Volunteerism is alive, well and growing." The six programs provided by CHSM suggest he is right.

The Adoption Program, still best known of CHSM's programs, found permanent families in Minnesota for 368 children last year. Twenty-three of these children came with developmental problems or were permanently handicapped. CHSM respects the needs of the Adoptive Triad—the adoptive family, the genetic parents and the adopted person—and provides extensive counseling for each.
Post Legal Adoption Services are extended to the adoptive triad, regardless of which agency served during the initial adoption. CHSM agrees to search out the histories of each member of the triad at the request of the genetic parents or adopted parent, respecting the private rights of each. CHSM can unite genetic parents with the grown adoptive person if that is desired. The society keeps in mind recent state legislation which makes a clear distinction between secrecy in service and confidentiality in service.

In May, 1973, CHSM formally began its Family Life Education program. Family counseling is available through CHSM on a sliding scale.

Pregnancy Counseling Services offers basic counseling and treatment services for men and women who need help in coping with an unplanned pregnancy, planning for an unborn child or in planning for parenting or not parenting a child. Most of this service is designed to help cope with the epidemic of adolescent pregnancies.

According to Toogood, "Seventy-five percent of the adolescent women who use the service elect to keep and to parent the child." Not only does CHSM guide teenagers through their pregnancies, but through its Lincoln House Services, it makes special housing available for some. Lincoln House residences are for single mothers and their children. Lincoln House works with each family unit to provide the skills necessary for independent living. Counseling, family life education— including budgeting, consumer education and nutrition—and quality child day care are offered each family.

In addition to Day Care and Foster Home Services (see close-up below), CHSM provides Medical Services which encompass all the programs of the agency. June Wheeler, CHSM’s public health nurse, provides prenatal classes, organized the Tuesday morning pediatric clinic; supervises the Foster Care Program, visits the children in Lincoln House and acts as a medical consultant for the Adoption program. Bob Lundstrom, Director of Communication, stated CHSM’s goals succinctly by saying, "The reason we exist is to reach out and help people who are hurting in some way."

Be a Child Care Provider

CHSM feels indebted to St. Anthony Park. With the help and consultation of the SAP Day Care Committee, CHSM acquired its first Child Care Center in March, 1972. Since then, CHSM has added nine centers to the fledgling Roseville I site. The society operates a center at Cedar-Riverside in Minneapolis and others in Roseville, St. Paul and Rochester.

CHSM also operates several satellite family day care homes for children under 2½ years of age. In 1976, CHSM received a grant to expand the satellite home program.

"But we need our neighbors help again," says Pat Gurska, Day Care coordinator. "We need people who are interested in becoming family day care providers."

As CHSM providers, day care moms and dads are eligible for a myriad of services. CHSM provides daycare homes with parent education sessions, on-going training and support services; it also does all bookkeeping and accounting, handles advertising and referrals of children, provides full insurance coverage and facilitates the USDA food program. All interested persons should call Pat Gurska, 646-6393

Foster Families Needed

Foster Care takes on a special meaning at CHSM. Foster families provide care for children who are under the agency’s supervision.

Foster families care for children who are awaiting adoption and add a significant dimension to each child’s life. In some cases, the foster family provides children from other countries with their first American family-life experience.

CHSM is also in need of people who would be willing to be foster parents. Should you wish more information, call June Wheeler, 646-6393.
Bazaar Season Begins

By Martha Saul

The ninth Clivia Bazaar will be held at a new location this year, in the new Livestock Arena, located between Randall and Commonwealth avenues, on the east end of the St. Paul campus. The hours are Friday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. to noon. Local members have met every other week since June to create toys, dolls, games, travel garment bags, vests, aprons, pillows, baby sweaters, mittens and a huge selection of Christmas centerpieces, decorations and ornaments.

A greenery booth will have plants, pots, hangers and a vast selection of dried weeds. There will be a free nursery for children and parking will be available in the fairgrounds.

United Church of Christ

The Women’s Fellowship of the United Church of Christ (Congregational) is having its Annual Bazaar on November 9, with longer hours this year, opening at 10:30 a.m. and closing at 4:00 p.m.

The noon luncheon (served from 11:30 until 1:30) has always attracted business people from the St. Anthony Park area. This year the menu will be new and different, including homemade vegetable soup, a variety of sandwiches—turkey, ham, and egg salad—dessert and coffee, tea, and milk.

For a great many years, Dr. Sheldon Reed has grown African violets especially for the UCC Bazaar. We have been assured that this year the plant table will be well stocked with his beautiful plants in almost every variety and color. We are surely fortunate to have such a contribution. He starts cuttings in the spring and transplants the plants four times before bringing them to the sale in full bloom.

Pecans, a national service project of the United Church of Christ, have attracted customers to our bazaar for many years. Mary Kwong and Nancy Fruean, the pecan ladies, assure us the pecans will be at the sale this year.

Regular attractions include the food table, Christmas novelties, gift ideas, knitted items, bibs and other children’s items, and the old and always interesting “attic treasures.”

SAP Lutheran Church

Everyone’s invited to the Fall Festival at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Thursday, October 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Visit our pantry for baked goods. Crafts, trim the tree, plants and grandma’s attic are also available. Join the children’s world for cake walk, pumpkin decorating, fish pond and many great surprises. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children. Tickets are available at the door.

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Dear Friend,

VOTE I-R NOV 7TH

This message is from your 62A District Committee.

We have worked hard for many weeks in support of the FINE candidates the I-R Party had for this year’s elections. Please join us at the polls on Election Day and VOTE REPUBLICAN!

VOTE I-R NOV 7TH

LATCHKEY, Continued from page 1

On Wednesday, October 4, Latch Key moved its belongings from the kindergarten room a move which necessitated the creation of a schedule that moves Latch Key kids through a variety of rooms each day. Half of the kids’ equipment is currently stored in the Langford Park building. On Monday, when the space available to Latch Key allows only quiet play, “We try to schedule field trips,” explains Diers.

“This conflicts with program effectiveness,” explains John Sheldon, Latch Key parent. “The shifting from place to place also disallows the Latch Key personnel to establish permanent displays, activity areas and a club house for the kids.”

On Thursday, October 5, at a meeting with Berg, McGuire, Hughes, Weldin, Diers, Stewart and Claudia Swanson, Don Rowe and Doug Berde (Latch Key parents), the extended day program was offered enough money to hire an aide on a short term basis to help manage the Latch Key children while they are in the various locations.

According to Diers, “Berg recommended that a portable structure could be the best solution to the school’s and Latch Key’s space problem.”

At least one kindergarten parent concurs. “I think it’s a good solution. I don’t know if it’s adequate for the Latch Key program, but if the Latch Key coordinator and parent agree, that’s all that matters.”

MURRAY, Continued from page 1

work of the various classes. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria at about 9:30 p.m. following the “abbreviated school day” program.

While this evening does not give an opportunity for extended parent-teacher conference situations, parents and friends are encouraged to come and to make appointments with teachers and staff to talk about particular student’s needs and situations.

The evening is sponsored by the Murray High School PTSA and is open to all without charge. You are invited to come to school for a night!

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for State Representative 62A

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Mass: Saturday 3 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30
a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 at school. Confessions 4 p.m.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP (BAPTIST)
Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages and Adult Discussion Group 11 a.m. Wednes-
day Youth Group; for reservations call 645-9644.
South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890
Cromwell.

PEACE LUTHERAN
Walmart at Ione, Lauderdale. Sunday School and
Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist
1st and 3rd Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services. Sunday
School 9:50 a.m. Youth 7 p.m. Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY PARK
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. Rev. Joseph
Barnabas, interim pastor.

ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST
Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday 3 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell
and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m.
Sunday Mass.

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Holy
Communion 1st and 3rd, Morning Prayer 2nd and
4th.

It’s a Question of Trust!

Who can you trust to work for meaningful tax reform?

You might want to consider that the incumbent:

• Said she favored inflation-proofing the income tax in 1976, but voted against this idea in 1977 and ’78.
• Refused to support Gov. Perpich’s tax-cut plan in 1978—voting only for minor relief.

Paid for by the Cathy Healy Volunteer Committee, Jim Reid, Chr., 335 N. Wilder, St. Paul.
SALE!
LEDERIVIVA
LEATHER SHOP

is having a Brief Briefcase Sale. From now until
November 11, you can choose briefcases, port-
folios and attach cases from Lederiviva’s large
selection—including quality names such as BAL-
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10%. Ideal for professors, instructors, students,
salespeople and other professionals.

Como at Carter • 1/2 mi. west of fairgrounds • 644-2282
Mon.-Wed., 10-7, Thurs., 11-9, Sat., 11-5

Do some early Christmas shopping.

Reward Offer Extended

On September 25, the City
Council of Lauderdale was
requested by the Board
of Directors of the North Subur-
ban Area Crime Prevention
Fund to extend to November
1, 1978, the $500 reward for
information on the vandalism
and damage to seven cars at
the Chinese Christian Church
last April. The fund’s 24-hour
answering system has gener-
at ed numerous leads relating
to this offense. By unanimous
vote, the Council approved
extension of the reward offer.
Private donors have also con-
curred in this action.

Any witness to or person
possessing useful information
about this crime is urged to
call the North Suburban Area
Crime Prevention Fund at 484-
4644. A $500 reward fund has
been established for information
leading to the arrest and con-
viction of the person or per-
sons committing the CCF van-
dalism on Wednesday, April

Protection of identity is
guaranteed. The caller will
receive a code number to be
produced if a conviction re-

Where to Vote

Polling places in North and
South St. Anthony Park in-
clude Murray High School
(ward 10, precinct 12), St.
Anthony Park elementary
school (ward 10, precinct 11),
825 Seal Street (ward 10, pre-
cinct 10) and the library (ward
10, precinct 5).

In addition to statewide offic-
es, the ballot will list candi-
dates for the legislature and
county commission, plus re-
representatives from the fourth
congressional district.

Know Local Politics

Minnesota State Represen-
tatives: Performance and Con-
flict, 1977-78, by Dr. Edward
R. Brandt, a political scientist
and former legislator, lists
each representative’s vote on
397 roll calls concerning 101
controversial bills. It also
includes data concerning dis-
- trict and legislator character-
istics, interest group ratings,
partisanship / independence,
session attendance, and spon-
sorship / passage of bills and
amendments. The 169-page
book is available for $8.30
from Carter & Loece Publica-
tions, 2353 Rice St., St. Paul
55113. (Phone 484-3315 for
C.O.D. orders.)

Thanksgiving Buffet

Be a “Dago” for a Day
Have an Italian Thanksgiving Dinner—Family Style
Delicious Old World Dishes: $6.50 adults, $3.50 under 12
Tickets on Sale NOW—Call for Reservations—645-9149

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Open daily for lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
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Now Serving a Variety of Hot & Cold Sandwiches
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Call Us For Fast Delivery
645-9194 or 645-9195
P. Quie Speaks

St. Anthony Park Post No. 34, the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will have their joint Annual Veterans Day Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Friday, November 10, at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2232 Como Avenue. Tickets are available for $4.00 from Legion members.

Dr. Paul G. Quie, 2154 Commonwealth Ave., a member of the post, will be the speaker. Dr. Quie is the Minnesota American Legion and Auxiliary Heart Research professor at the University of Minnesota. The program was endowed in 1952 by a statewide campaign for $500,000.00 by the Legion and Auxiliary, and the organizations are now in the final months of a second drive to increase the endowment to one million dollars.

Both the Legionnaires and their Auxiliary in Ramsey county completed their "fair share" before any of the other nine Legion districts in Minnesota.

Waldo Talks Taxes

On Wednesday, November 15, Saint Paul residents will have a unique opportunity to hear about how tax dollars are raised and how tax dollars are spent in Minnesota and in Saint Paul.

Dr. Arley Waldo will be the featured speaker at the Rathskeller in the Sky at Olympia Brewery (Payne and Minnehaha). Registration will be at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Mayor George Latimer will discuss Saint Paul's tax status and will answer questions regarding Saint Paul and revenues available to our City.

Seniors Get Shot in Arm

In St. Paul, flu shots currently are being given at several centers. The shots are available to persons with chronic illnesses such as diabetes and heart, lung and kidney diseases, as well as to all persons 65 and over. (Persons allergic to egg should not get the shot.)

The schedule is as follows:
1:30 p.m. October 25 at Wilder Thomas-Dale Community Center, 911 Lafond; 3:30 p.m. October 27 at Wilder Senior Citizens' Center, 349 Washington Street; 9-11 a.m. October 31 at Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Avenue; 9-11 a.m. October 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 at St. Paul Public Health Center, 555 Cedar.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Public Health Center at 227-7741.

The shot includes protection against Texas, Russian and Hong Kong flu.

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In Dental Medical Bldg. on the Snelling side of Target

Winterize your home.
You winterize your car. Why not your home? It's simple enough that you can do some of it yourself. And winterizing prevents heat loss, so you'll save yourself some energy.

Let's start at the top.
Your attic. Maybe it needs insulation. If your ceiling joists are showing, you need more insulation. (NSP recommends a total R-value of 38.) Once you've checked your insulation, you can do one of two things: Call a qualified contractor in to do the job for you. Or do the job yourself. In either case, call NSP and we'll give you the answers or the help you need.

Now, about your windows and doors...
Even the most inexperienced do-it-yourselfer can reduce heat loss around windows and doors by weatherstripping and caulking up drafty leaks. All you need are some relatively inexpensive materials (available at your hardware store or building supply dealer). Basic tools - you probably already have, and a little time.

Tune-up your furnace.
No kidding. You can cut 5% off your heat use by having your furnace tuned up at least every two years by a qualified heating contractor.

And you can keep it running efficiently by checking the filter each month and cleaning or changing it when necessary.

Two more quick suggestions:
Keep your thermostat as low as is comfortable this winter. But remember: the lower you set it, the more energy you save. Turn it down 5 to 8 degrees when you're sleeping or away from the house for even greater savings. You can even buy an automatic clock thermostat for convenience.

And lower the thermostat on your water heater to medium setting or 140°.

Any questions? Just ASK NSP.
There are other things you can do to winterize your home. And there are specific things you should know before you tackle any of the projects you've just read about. So if you need more information ... or if you have any questions ... just call 330-6000 and ASK NSP. (If you live outside the Twin Cities area, call collect 612-330-6000.) We'll be glad to help you make your home warmer and more comfortable this winter... while you're saving energy.

BIBELOT
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necessities for gracious living and thoughtful giving

the Loft
women's fashions
natural fibers
natural comfort

2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul, in St. Anthony Park 645-5651

Dress your house warmly this winter
Flicks Add Reel Life to Midway
By John Currie

Since September, 1970, residents of the Twin Cities have had a unique opportunity to sample and discover an educational film festival others have. Now in its ninth year, Film in the Cities continues to offer the most comprehensive study of film history and art of cinema found in Minnesota.

Begun as an alternative education program working with exceptional children in the Minneapolis and St. Paul Public Schools, Film in the Cities offered courses in filmmaking and photography. Students responded enthusiastically to the challenge of creating images of themselves and their world.

In 1975, the school was threatened by the financial crisis that faced the urban school systems. Through the assistance of the Bush and Dayton Hudson corporations and the National Endowment for the Arts, it was able to continue, expand and redefine its role.

Sheryl Mousley, a SAP resident and the manager of the Media Resource Center, is proud of the expansion. "We are primarily an educational vehicle. Our main program is a two-year Associate Degree in filmmaking. Classes are conducted here at 2388 University and accredited through Inver Hills Community College. Our main goal is to teach filmmaking to teach awareness of the arts, to teach awareness of film history.

Accredited classes in photography and a community extension program provide education and production assistance to organizations serving low-income people. The Center runs a print shop, sponsors visiting film artists, has an archive of adolescent films, and rents studio and film storage space.

Steve Larson, assistant director, emphasizes the teaching program. "Education is the number one function of Film in the Cities. Our students have ranged in age from 14 to 75, so it's not just like any other school. We feel that the variety brings something special to our classes.

"The most important thing is that we have been able to keep our costs down. This is a public school, and someone who isn't rich or can't get financial aid can still come here."

The program is interested in receiving input from the community, and encourages all inquiries. The group feels that the continuing involvement of the public in its programs promises Film in the Cities further development, development which will make it an even greater contributor to the Twin Cities' cultural community.

Re-elect

ANN WYNIA
State Representative 62A

ANN WYNIA has been a thoughtful, hardworking legislator:
- dedicated to providing Minnesota citizens with effective, efficient government responsive to human needs.
- who recognizes our resources are not unlimited and has opposed unnecessary public expenditures such as for a new stadium.

ANN WYNIA will continue to work:
- for a quality education system.
- for protection of Minnesota's environment and effective energy conservation.
- to hold the line on property taxes and to provide responsible tax relief.
- for open, responsive state government.

ANN WYNIA IS THE KIND OF PERSON WE NEED IN STATE GOVERNMENT.

Paid for by the Wynia Volunteer Committee, Bob Hoff, Chtr., 1916 Cromwell, St. Paul, Mn. 55114.
AUTOMATIC TRANSFER SERVICE

Your good neighbors at St. Anthony Park Bank invite you to put more interest in your life with our new Automatic Transfer Service (ATS) available to you November 1.

ATS will transfer money AUTOMATICALLY from your savings account to your checking account when your balance is depleted. This will provide overdraft protection and give you the benefit of earning 5% daily interest up to the time of transfer.

Come in and talk with us about our new service.

St. Anthony Park Bank
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...And No Mind of His Own, by Pat Olson. See page 6.