

The Park BUGLE

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November, 1979



"We Receive a Whole Lot More"

By Mollie Hoben

St. Anthony Park has become home for a Laotian refugee family, at least temporarily, thanks to members of the SAP Lutheran Church congregation. The 7-member family arrived here September 29 and since then have been living upstairs in the church parish hall.

The family is sponsored by interested church members who have pledged money and time to support them until they can maintain themselves.

Mary Mergenthal, member of the sponsoring committee, recently described the family for the congregation newsletter.

"The mother's name is Yer Kong (pronounced as spelled). She's an amazingly patient person who seems to be adjusting well to American stoves and housekeeping even though she speaks no English.

"The oldest boy and head of the family is 12-year-old Sao Vang (Tcho Vong). He's sharp, knows a few English words and the alphabet, and feels very responsible for his family. He cares for documents, such as passports. He disciplines the younger children. He learns very quickly. He can operate the phonograph and the oven after only a brief demonstration.

"Next comes bright-eyed Ar (Ah), the only girl in the family. She's 9 and smiles easily. She joins quickly in games with our children and is also eager to learn American ways. She's thrilled with the new

dresses she's received.

"The middle boys are named Ber (Bahr), age 7, and Seng (Tsing) age 4. They watch activity about them with interest and seem to enjoy playing with the nursery toys, especially the trike.

"The twin boys, Sue (Tsu) and Sua (Tsua) are 2½ years old. They're typical twos. They want to be close to mother at all times. They can fall asleep at the drop of a hat and in any situation."

The three oldest children have begun school at Highland Elementary and Highland Junior High School, where the TEASL program (Teaching English as a Second Language) is conducted. Seng will be enrolled in SAP Methodist Church nursery school. Yer Kong will begin English classes in November at the International Institute.

Although only Sao knows any English, Park residents who have worked with the family feel they have become well acquainted with family members. "Lots of gestures" is the way Mergenthal describes the communication.

"They are delightful people to be with," she explains, "with wonderful senses of humor. And they're so trusting. That's helpful but also a little frightening for their survival in our culture."

According to Faith Fretheim, "I don't know of anybody who's worked with the family

who doesn't feel as if we've received a whole lot more than they have."

Before coming to St. Paul the family lived for four years in a refugee camp in Thailand. They have a large extended family already living in St. Paul, including a grandmother and several uncles.

St. Paul is one of six cities in the United States where large numbers of Hmong people are settling. The implications of this immigration for the school system are great. An article in the *Bugle* next month will examine this issue.

No Light in Sight

By Mollie Hoben

For over a year and a half Dr. Charles Weldin, principal at SAP Elementary, has been trying to get St. Paul school administrators to provide adequate outside lighting for the school's front entrance.

Last month Weldin and Judy Flinn, PTSA president, met with Earl Johnson, Maintenance and Operations, to try to resolve the issue. Johnson promised action, but has since left the district. So Weldin will start over again with his attempts to get action.

Weldin describes the lack of light as a "safety hazard," es-

Library Grows

By Lorraine Baker

Janet Quale, president of the SAP Library Association said, "We met Monday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Interest Center to specifically consider the physical needs of the library."

The essential discussion resulted in Board action to recommend spending part of the money that has been earned by the Library Association Arts Fair for a storage shed separate from the library building. This storage shed will house the power mower and snowblower. The board feels it is undesirable to store gas powered equipment in the library proper because it is a safety hazard. The Board will seek permission from the Central Library Administration to construct the building.

Plans for storage cupboards in the Community Interest Center were revised so that the cupboards would meet the specific needs of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

The board also desires to plant a fir tree at the corner of the library property at the junction of Carter and Como, far enough back from the corner so that it will not obstruct the view of motorists. The Board feels the Christmas Tree will

be an aesthetic addition to the library grounds and provide an excellent background for carollers at Christmas and various groups during other special days and events.

In addition the St. Paul Public Library has initiated a multifaceted study of neighborhood communities in St. Paul. A thorough and scientific approach will be used to examine each community and the branch serving it in order to accurately assess the library's role in the community. According to Ginny Stavn, librarian, this study will be used to improve the library's service in each neighborhood.

Coming soon to the St. Anthony Park Branch will be a huge map to chart the geographical distribution of library users. Please help out by taking the time to mark your house on the map.

In November and December, staff from the St. Anthony Park Branch will be taking a brief tour of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood with members of the community. Afterwards, an informal survey of local businesses and organizations will be conducted. A telephone survey of randomly selected area residents is scheduled for January.

pecially for elderly people who come to evening meetings at the school.

When asked whether the school's own maintenance crew could install the lighting

fixtures, Weldin laughed. "If I did that, they'd have me sitting in the middle of 280." Any change to physical plant must be approved and carried out by central school district personnel, he explained.

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**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** Nov., 1979

N E W S

2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Jerry Jenkins
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ Baker School Redevelopment To Move Ahead

Baker School at the corner of Raymond and Territorial Road in South St. Anthony Park is going to be advertised for redevelopment by St. Paul in the November 3 *St. Paul Pioneer Press* along with a housing site along Territorial Road. An ad will be carried in the next issue of the *Bugle*.

The City will advertise the site for sale at a fixed price. It will not be a bidding procedure.

Interested developers will receive development guidelines which explain the redevelopment requirements and establish January 15, 1980 as the deadline for submitting proposals.

The Community Council helped shape the development guidelines. The vacant land between Baker School and the South St. Anthony Park Playground is designated for market rate low or medium density housing. The Baker School building is designated for housing or office/retail space or a combination thereof. The development controls are written in such a way as to permit one developer to design the school rehabilitation and reuse along with the housing site or to split the parcel with one developer doing the school and another the housing site.

It is hoped that everything would be in order to advertise the land and building in this issue of the *Bugle* but it was not possible. Please call Warren Frost, 292-6253, Renewal Division of the City, for further information.

★ Neighbor-to-Nighbor Meeting

Representatives of student houses adjacent to the St. Paul Campus have been invited to meet with residents and Community Council members on November 4, at 5 p.m., at the Community Council office, 2380 Hampden. The purpose of the meeting is to establish positive approaches to dealing with concerns (noise, traffic, parking, weeds, etc.) which arise in the neighborhood.

At the October 4 Physical Committee meeting in which "neighborliness" was discussed, it was agreed that calling the police each time a stereo was too loud or party noise continued into the early a.m. or a cow was tied in a resident's yard was not the best way to establish positive communication with neighbors, whether they be single family or University-related houses.

City Bargains for Energy Park

An Energy Park proposal under the direction of Eugene Kraut, Assistant Executive Vice President, St. Paul Port Authority, is one of the projects the City is including in a formal bargaining process called the Negotiated Investment Strategy (NIS). The other projects are Lowertown, The Mississippi River Corridor and a City-wide Energy Program.

The NIS is an experimental approach to coordinating federal, state and local investment in the city. The bargaining process will continue over a five month period with the negotiations being facilitated by mediator William Usery, former Secretary of Labor in the Ford Administration.

The NIS could revolutionize inter-governmental relations. It forces federal and state agencies to work with other agencies at their government levels, to reconcile conflicting program goals and to relate those goals to local objectives. At the same time, it encourages the different levels of government to deal more effectively and efficiently with each other.

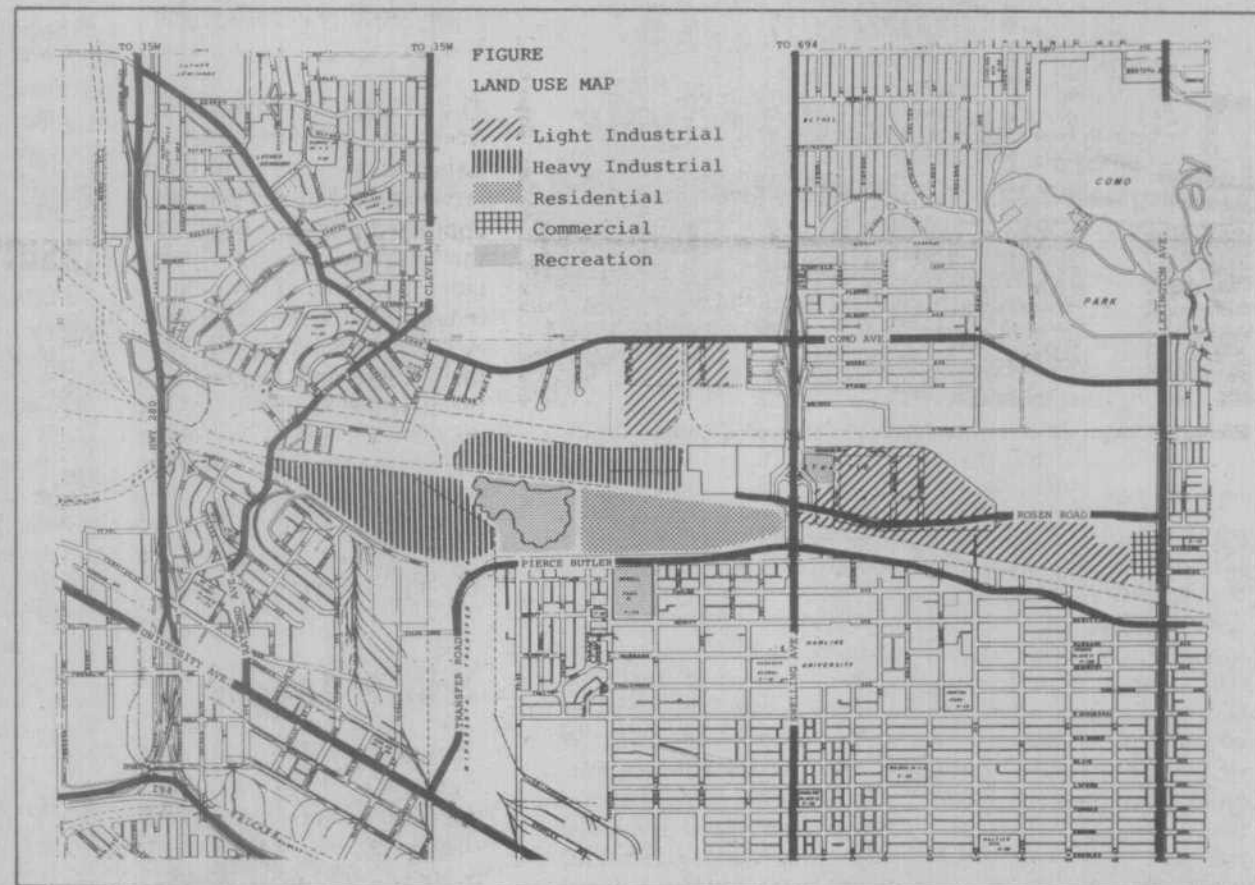
The result of this for the city will be clearer commitments more rapidly achieved. The NIS will give

the city the ability to leverage private investment with public funds and the ability to secure public investment with private funds. It will put all the components of a development plan and all of the actors together at one time and in one place.

Koppers Coke, Midway Stadium and railroad lands are included in the Energy Park project. The project calls for the extension of Kasota and Transfer Road and the retention of the holding pond on Burlington Northern land.

Ann Copeland and Greg Haley, members of the District 12 Community Council, have been attending meetings of the Energy Park Team along with representatives of districts 6, 7, 10 and 11 which are in or adjacent to the 250-acre site. These meetings provide the opportunity for neighborhood representatives to get information as the proposal develops and to make recommendations.

The proposal is in the "idea" stage at this writing. Please contact the District 12 office (646-8884) with your comments and questions. An informational session is tentatively planned for November 14 at 7 p.m. at 2380 Hampden.



The map above shows the proposed Energy Park which will provide high-density, energy-efficient housing and industrial/commercial facilities geared toward energy research and production.

★ Meetings Coming Up

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

November 1—Physical Committee - 5 p.m. Tentative agenda: Joint meeting of residents and student organization representatives to discuss neighborliness; a discussion with the City Zoning staff.

November 1—Arts Forum Steering Committee - 7:30 p.m., Co-op.

November 4—Co-op Annual Meeting

November 9—(tentative) Public Hearing on District 12's General District Plan - time and place to be announced by the Planning Commission

November 13—City wide meeting of District Council leaders - Merrick Community Center - 7 p.m.

November 14—Community Council Meeting - 7 p.m.

November 15—Meeting with Marisha on History-play-in-progress - 7:30 p.m.

November 18—Music Series - U.C.C. - 4 p.m.

November 28—Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.

★ Free!

Free Copies of the St. Paul's Owners' Manual are available at the Library, St. Anthony Park Bank and through the St. Anthony Park Association.

PARK PEOPLE

By Mary Jane Munson

Richard Killmer, principal oboe of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, is a happy individual. A St. Anthony Park home-owner (1489 Hythe Street) for two years, he says of this area, "I love it. It's relaxing, self-contained, calm and beautiful." As for the Twin Cities in which he and his wife Sidney, violist, have lived for eight years, he says, "There's no other place in the United States like it. We have everything we need culturally and can still raise our family comfortably." The Killmers have two and a half children, Bennett, 6, and Jocelyn, 4. The half, Emily, or maybe Jennifer, will arrive in January.

band is like the Doc Severinson organization on the Tonight Show, a show on which Killmer played. While with NORAD (North American Air Defense Command), Killmer played baritone and alto sax, clarinet and bass clarinet, flute, piccolo, oboe and English horn. Now he plays the oboe exclusively, an instrument he began studying in junior high and continued studying after receiving an undergraduate degree at Northern Colorado University at Greeley. He also received a Master of Music, a Master of Musical Arts and a Doctor of Musical Arts from Yale University.

At age eight, Killmer decided he was going to be a musician and has never been swayed

by a German immigrant named Kulmer," Killmer explained.

The Killmers will play with St. Anthony Park residents Julie and Anders Himmelstrup on the St. Anthony Park concert series November 18 at the UCC Church, Commonwealth and Knapp, 4 p.m., and Richard will play there with the SPCO October 26. "A church is a good place for a chamber orchestra and chamber music because it's a small, intimate hall," he said.

The program will include *Sonata in E Minor* for viola and piano, *Two Rhapsodies* for oboe, viola, and piano by Charles Loeffler, *Sonata* for oboe and piano by Saint-Saens, *Pastorale* for oboe, viola and cello by Josef Doppelbauer, and the *Trio Sonata in C Minor* for oboe, viola, cello, and piano.

The Killmer family spent nine weeks of this summer at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado where Killmer had been appointed principal oboe with the orchestra, a very prestigious position, and where he taught 10 "super students." August 30 found them back at their home and September 7 the first SPCO concert of the season took place. This busy, happy man closed our conversation by saying with a big smile to his wife first, "I'm thankful for my profession and my life-style."



Richard Killmer, center, on an orchestra tour of Europe.

"There's not another orchestra in the U.S. that I'd rather play in," he says of the chamber orchestra. "I have incredible colleagues." Favorite music? "I like music," says this happy man. "I was torn when I came out of the army whether to turn to studio music or classical, and I still turn on WCCO as well as KSJN on the radio dial." His army career was spent with the NORAD Commanders Band, an army studio group. A studio

from his goal, although his father tried to talk him out of it. "Now," he says, "Dad buys twenty-five of every record the orchestra makes and gives them to his friends." He and Sidney maintain that they will not pressure their children to be musicians, nor will they be disappointed if they are not. They both agree that to be a musician "you must have a burning desire." He did, she did not, although they met while both were members of a community orchestra in Denver. Sidney has fallen into a career with her viola since being married 13 years ago and now has professional opportunities to keep her as busy as she is able to be with her family and home.

Richard Killmer's ties with St. Anthony Park go back to when he was 5 years old and visited shirt-tail relatives, Earl and Sara Killmer, long-time Raymond Avenue residents, with his parents. Aunt Sara had a button collection," he remembers. His father and he now travel to Grand Marais to visit Marion, Earl's son, and Virgie Killmer on Lake Superior. "All Killmers are related

UCC Bazaar

The Women's Fellowship will hold its bazaar on November 8 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. It will feature turkey, ham or egg salad sandwiches with homemade vegetable soup, dessert and beverage. Hand-made bibs and other children's items, home baked goods and Dr. Sheldon Reed's African violets will be offered for sale from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Take a Tumble

Gymnastics classes for girls and boys age 4-16 began Monday, September 17, at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street.

Offered by the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, the program will be directed by Curt Adams, former University of Minnesota gymnast and Big Ten floor exercise champion. Four other coaches, all with competitive experience on U of M men's and women's teams, will serve as his assistants.

The gymnastics program, now in its fifth year, will offer classes ranging from one hour per week for beginners to extensive team training schedules.

For registration information and materials, call Joanne Laird, 644-6433, or Esther Kellogg, 699-6006.

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November 1979

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

an invitation to our neighbors

Have you ever considered working in a bank? We are growing and expanding, and frequently have need for new people. We're a community bank and would be happy to visit with our neighbors about the possibilities of bank employment. We invite you to contact Robin Lindquist, our Director of Personnel (and a long time Park resident) at 647-0131, or stop in the Main Bank at 2250 Como Avenue.

investment abc's!

The "shrinking" dollar has made sound investment planning more important than ever. On Tuesday, November 27th, St. Anthony Park Bank will hold a Basic Investment Workshop. Conducted by Lois Glaeser, the bank's investment officer, this workshop will cover savings plans, government securities and financial planning. We invite you to join us at the Main Bank lobby, 2250 Como Avenue, at 7pm.

getting to know

We are happy to announce the addition of **Roger B. Onken** to the St. Anthony Park Insurance Agency. Roger has assumed responsibility as the Personal Lines Manager. We also welcome **Angela Masiello** to our Customer Service and Reception area.

insurance? we can do it all!

St. Anthony Park Insurance is a full service agency providing every kind of personal and business coverage. You can take care of any and all insurance needs right here in your community. We are located in the Main Bank lower level at 2250 Como Avenue. Or call us at 647-0131.

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From the Board

Bugle Editor Peggy Mann Rinehart spoke at the St. Anthony Park Association's October meeting. She articulated her views on editing a community newspaper and fielded a variety of questions from the audience.

One realist in the group asked Peggy about the *Bugle's* financial condition. He wanted to know how much we were going "to stick" him this year. Peggy responded that the board hoped to get the paper self sufficient during the 1979-80 year. That's true.

But in order to achieve that goal, the board will need your help. The paper needs enough advertising (about 400 inches each issue) to produce a 16-page paper every month. That size would allow more copy and produce enough income to pay the bills and avoid an annual fund drive.

But increasing the advertising won't be an easy task. Local advertisers, faced with continued inflation, sometimes talk of suspending their advertising in the *Bugle*. Some don't see that their dollars bring them increased revenue. If cutbacks become necessary, perhaps they'll drop the *Bugle*. Please take the time to tell local merchants that you appreciate their support of the *Bugle*. That would help us. In fact, when possible, encourage people to advertise in the *Bugle*.

In order to succeed, the *Bugle* also needs to expand its advertising base outside its circulation boundaries. That means going to Rosedale, to HarMar and elsewhere to convince store owners that the *Bugle* and the community it serves merit their advertising dollar.

We believe it can be done. Right now we're looking for the right person to represent the *Bugle* and the community to these new merchants. If you have an interest in such a position or know of someone you think would, please call our business manager, Sue Showalter, at 824-2420.

Remember. We don't want to stick anyone, but we do want your help.

Bugle Dates for December Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor/Muffetetta.
Staff Meeting: Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., at Hoben's, 1443 Grantham.
Advertising Deadline: Nov. 15.
Bugle Copy Deadline: Nov. 19.
Bugle Published: Nov. 28.

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 Nancy Breneman, Andy Boss, Todd Davis, Judy Flynn, Mark Frederickson, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Stewart McIntosh, JoAnne Rohricht, Glen Skovholt and Bill Teeter.

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Phone: 646-8884.

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Play Around

St. Anthony Park residents interested in participating in the creation of an original play about the Park are invited to attend an informal gathering Thursday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Ave. Marisha Chamberlain, St. Anthony Park artist-in-residence who is writing the play, will host the get-together for people who would like to be involved in the project from start to finish, acting as consultants during the writing stage and seeing the play through production.

The play, scheduled to be produced in St. Anthony Park in April, will focus on the adventures of children and their relationships with adults at Stryker Academy, a girls' school operating in the Park from 1900 to 1905. Anyone who has any information about the Park at the turn of the century, or about the Academy, which, for reasons as yet unknown, burned down in 1905, is asked to contact Marisha at 226-5074.

We Need to Discuss Education

I have an increasing admiration for elementary school teachers: women and men who undertake the task to instruct our children in all the disciplines while taking the time to fix a disheveled braid or soothe a child's soul after discovering her prized caterpillar clinging to her sock. I must admit that I enjoy visiting our elementary school and find the nostalgia of two foot high water fountains pleasurable.

Every so often I meet a secondary school teacher who manages the same blend of mind-challenging, spirit-soothing education. Such teachers find that their rooms are havens for young people anxious discuss anything from the lack of school spirit to a Chaucerian sonnet. I know that high schools still house the most challenging and exciting activities.

I have always believed that public schools provide a greater education than private schools, if only because of the diversity in their student body. This bias of mine, held perhaps because of the 12 years I spent in the public education system, held perhaps because

Even if he were so inclined, Dr. Weldin cannot install outdoor lighting at the elementary school all by himself. Even the handiest of principals is probably paid to do more cerebral activities. And, as he explained, if he did, "They'd have me sitting in the middle of 280."

Of course, the Superintendent, the Assistant Superintendents, the principals on leave of absence, the district coordinators, the curriculum people, the payroll personnel, the managers, and the numerous clerks and secretaries employed at 360 Colburne certainly can't take on the task themselves. After all, it's not their job. They have more important work to do than install piddly exterior lighting.

It's clear that the job is the task of the Maintenance and Operations' Department, but, alas, they weren't even able to inspect St. Anthony Park Elementary School this summer, let alone make necessary repairs. They simply don't have the time to do it, it seems.

But, I worry about all the children who must leave the building in darkness. And, I worry about all the folks who attend meetings at the school at night. It is impossible to see the sidewalk from the front door in the dark.

I doubt if any of us has much time to spare, but for this item, spare it we must. I suspect that the joint talents of our P.T.S.A. and neighbors are substantial enough to permit the easy installation of several lights to line the path from the front door of SAP Elementary to the main sidewalk. I bet we could purchase the necessary equipment at Park Hardware. I bet we could have the job done by sparing several hours one Saturday morning. In fact, anyone interested should call Judy Flinn, 646-0439.

Dr. Weldin has tried to get the school district to install the lights; he's tried for 18 months. Let's install them ourselves. It seems foolish to wait until there is an accident. And if the district is disgruntled, we can all join Weldin in the middle of 280 — we'll call it a block party.

P.M.R.

of the 7 years I have spent teaching in a public school, makes me curious about how others, who are less close to the school, feel. It makes me wonder why people send their children to private school rather than just insist that the public schools improve.

Most of us have strong, important thoughts about education. Perhaps, few if any of us are satisfied with our schools as they are now. Some of us feel as though the schools want to have nothing to do with parents. Some of us believe the schools need massive change. Whatever our points of view are, we need to find a

place to discuss their diversity.

I believe that the best discussions can take place in print. I invite the readers of this paper to write out their feelings — their greatest concerns about the public educational system — for publication in future issues of the *Bugle*. We need to hear what education can be. Please take the time to write your point of view and to help get a discussion going.

You may choose to use the format below, or feel free to simply write out your comments in any convenient manner.

P. M. R.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone number _____
Number of kids in school _____
Grades _____

Comments _____

Please mail to:
St. Anthony Park Bugle, Ed.
2380 Hampden
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Isabella

By Joanne Karvonen

On the dark and rainy morning of October 1, St. Anthony Park fifth and sixth graders, together with their teachers and several adult chaperones, boarded buses for a trip to the Environmental Learning Center at Isabella, Minnesota. Here they spent the next five days learning about life in the wilderness of northern Minnesota.

At Isabella, students took classes in such areas as Volume and Velocity; Lichens, Ferns, and Mosses; Animal Signs; Sounds of the Forest; Birds; and Canoeing. After five highly eventful days, the students returned to St. Anthony Park School brimming with tales of their wonderful experiences.

Jillian Hahn relates her feelings about the bonfire on their first night at Isabella.

"The glowing brilliance of the bonfire, with the moon shining high overhead, and the mist parting to open a new doorway, seemed to give me a peaceful welcoming feeling and I knew this would be a memorable week."

Colin Dailey's most memorable experience was an overnight canoe trip.

"The one thing that I know I'll remember is the canoe trip I went on. Not just because of the trip itself but because I was able to go along and get along with the sixth graders.

"Most kids would think I'm crazy for saying this but I had fun doing all the things that had to be done before we went, like packing and washing pots and pans.

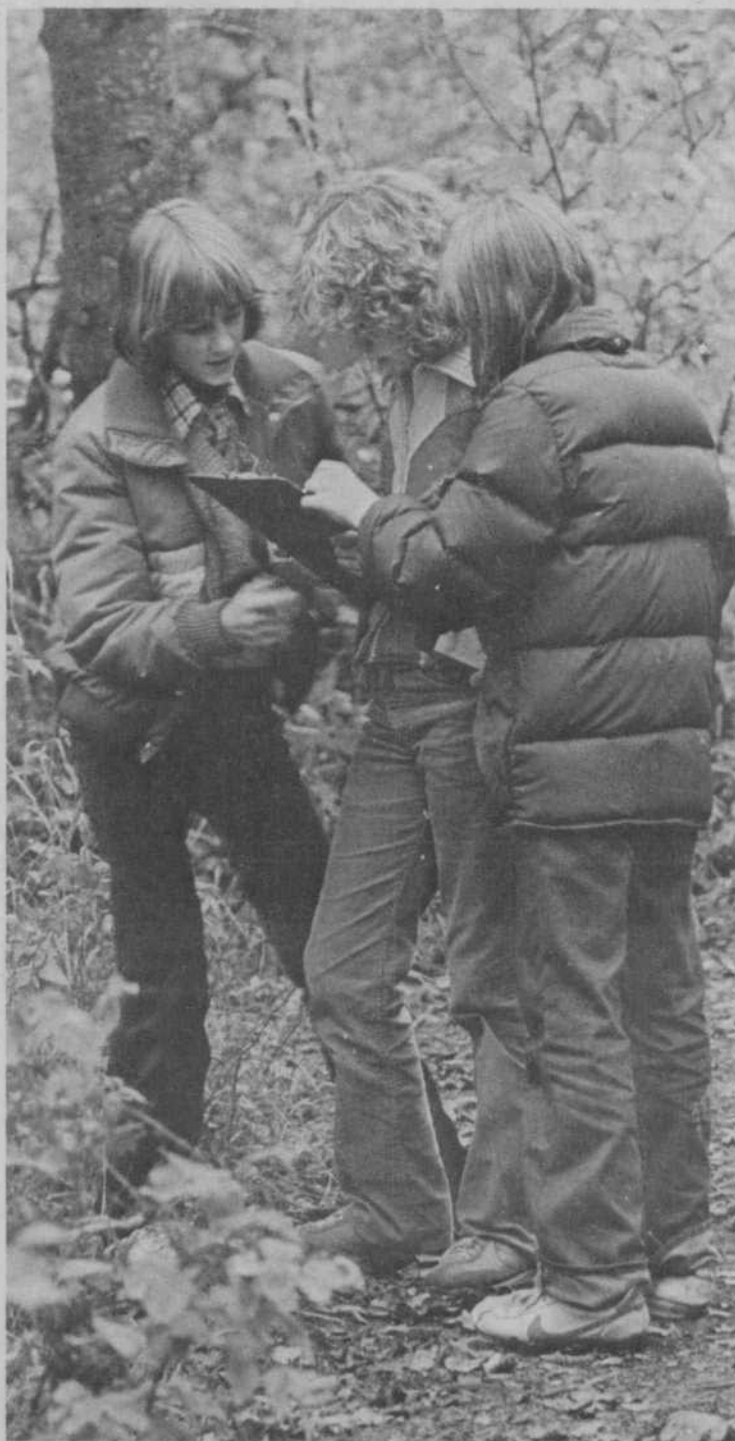
"When we got there we had to set up tents; our tent must have been the hardest to put up because Mark was the only one there to help me and he hadn't put up that tent in the park so I had to explain.

"Once camp was made and our packs were inside of the tent and we all were in bed, it started raining. We were telling jokes until we fell asleep.

"In the morning our tent was the first one down and put away. And my pack was packed as soon as I woke up. And then I had to collect fire wood. We canoed to our stop. We put the canoes on the beach and hiked back to the learning Center."

Ara Bulbulian remembers his class in Volume and Velocity.

"You see, in Volume and Velocity, we would try to find out if



there was more water coming in or going out of a stream, by using a meter stick and a tape measure. We went to three streams. Two of them were going into Lake Flat-horn. One of them was where all the water was going. We saw a lot of crayfish. The first stream we measured the depth of the stream. The second stream we measured the width. This was fun and Dana fell in five times. The last stream was when we measured the length and that was when I fell in. My boots were full of water and then I had to carry them back and Mike dropped my paper in the water."

A lecture on a mysterious creature called the Bog Blob is Kristie Chally's favorite memory.

"My most memorable experience was when I went to the Bog Blob lecture. I always have been interested in unology. That's the study of the unknown. The lecture told a lot about the Blob. I found out it is 6 to 10 feet tall. It has large eyes and long arms. Its foot print

is about 16 inches long. The colors of its eyes are reddish orange to blueish green. It is nocturnal. That means it roams in the night. When people have seen it, it has been furry. If we go to Isabella next year, I'm going to do research on it."

And like many of his classmates, Andrew Craven thoroughly enjoyed the climbing wall.

"The climbing wall was fun because you got to actually climb, and it felt like you were climbing a real mountain. There were four different places you could climb, which had different obstacles. Some of the obstacles were pictures that were rare or an endangered species, and you got a certain amount of points depending on how rare they were. But if you got four points you would have to come down because it would show you were careless. Oh, yes, and the other memorable experience was the Food!"

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A Little Poland in the Park

Story and Photos
by Joyce Mitteness

"Europa Unlimited" opened October 1 at 2262 Como Avenue in Milton Square. It's one of the few shops in the area that specializes in Eastern European goods. The owners are Michael J. Jaruch and Edzio Rajtar.

The small attractive shop is full of gift items imported from Poland and Eastern Europe. There are wooden boxes and plates, figures, dolls, and much more.

The door of the shop has a hand-painted Polish design that gives just a hint of the interesting things inside.

One of the largest items in the store is a dress hanging on the wall. The dress is hand-woven wool with beautiful bright-colored embroidery. It is from the Lowicz region of Poland. Rajtar said this was the costume worn by folkdancers at the Festival of Nations this past May.

Many of the dolls in the shop are in festival costumes and labeled to show the region of origin. Even the smallest dolls are hand-made with hand-painted faces. Looking around the shop is very interesting and since the owners are happy to tell about the various objects, a trip to "Europa Unlimited" is educational, too.



Jaruch said St. Anthony was a good location for their import shop. One of his goals is to educate people in the area about Polish and Eastern European culture. The owners hope that one day "Europa Unlimited" can be an information center where people can come to ask questions about travel and customs in Eastern Europe.

Rajtar's parents were both born in Poland, and his family still keeps all the Polish traditions. Jaruch's father was born in an area that is now part of the Soviet Union. He

and his mother were born in France. Jaruch was in Eastern Europe two years ago and this summer. He traveled in Poland, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. Both Jaruch, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, and Rajtar speak several languages.

They know a lot about the customs and traditions in Eastern Europe because of their background and travel experiences in that area. It's interesting to talk with them about the unique items in their new store.



Michael J. Jaruch, right, and Edzio Rajtar.

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CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Children and Adult Sunday School (English class) 9:45 a.m. Worship (English translation or speakers) 10:45 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 at school; Rev. John T. Bauer.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP (BAPTIST)

Adult Discussion Group and Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

PEACE LUTHERAN

Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale. SS and Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 Service; 9:50 Sunday School; Adult Forum 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. Service - nursery provided. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary, 645-0371.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST

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

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th. Nursery service available.

Huestis: Success in the Midway Area

By Martha Saul

Resourceful, energetic, positive and persevering. Those words have been used often to describe William D. (Bill) Huestis. However, they do not tell the complete story of this 55-year-old entrepreneur, employer, teacher and church and civic leader.

Huestis is president of LP-Gas Equipment, Inc., a firm he established in 1957 with the borrowed sum of \$1250, a \$35 typewriter and much energy and enthusiasm.

In 1976, Huestis became interested in the product line of a manufacturing company that had collapsed. Started anew by Huestis, Road Rescue, Inc., presently has 50 employees and manufactures specialty vehicles including ambulances, rescue trucks, bookmobiles, mobile dental vehicles, mobile banks, mobile outdoor theaters and sales-display and promotion vans.

Huestis has a policy of hiring handicapped and other disadvantaged persons. "We do not hire them just to provide them with jobs," he is quick to say. "We feel it is possible to give people jobs through which they can attain a measure of personal satisfaction. We try to fit people to the job they perform," he said. "But, they must be able to fulfill the demands of that job."

Huestis encourages employees to further their education by reimbursing them for their tuition. He encourages employ-

ees to express themselves on political issues by supplying secretarial services, stationery, and postage for this purpose.

Huestis actively discourages the use of alcohol in all of his business and personal activities. "We've had several sad experiences," he said simply.

Huestis has been ably assisted in his business ventures by his wife Dorothy, his wife of 36 years. The couple also works together in many church and

civic activities. For instance, they host holiday parties for mentally handicapped children in their building.

Dorothy teaches reading to a group of children afflicted with Down's Syndrome, also in their building. She also leads a troop of 27 mentally handicapped Camp Fire girls.

Dorothy and Bill have served on their church board in several capacities. "It's a part of our way of tithing," Dorothy said. "We give a little of our-

selves."

Over the years the couple has opened their home to troubled children and teenagers, sometimes the friends of their own four children, who needed temporary housing.

Huestis teaches classes in the safe handling and installation of LP gas at the University of Minnesota. In the past, he also taught in Iowa and North Dakota. He has helped to train over 1,000 firemen. All this is done on a non-paid basis.

Huestis manages to accomplish a great deal despite a handicap of his own. He has undergone five surgical operations for cataracts and detached retinas. Although he has perfectly corrected vision, he reads with difficulty and is unable to drive long distances.

Bill Huestis has a strong faith in God. "As long as you manage well what God makes available to you, He will continue to make it available," Huestis said.

November, 1979

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329

Legislators to Chair Town Meeting

Senator Neil Dieterich and Representative Ann Wynia will chair a Town Meeting at the St. Anthony Park Association dinner meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 6 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Both represent this area in the Minnesota state legislature. They will each give a brief statement on issues dealing with education, then the Town Meeting will be open to the audience. Come prepared with questions for our legislators. Cost is \$3 per person for the dinner, catered by Kiki Gore. Mrs. Olga Hallberg will call Association members by November 9. If you are not called, or wish to cancel or add a reservation, call David and Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530, by November 12. Reservations not canceled 24 hours in advance must be honored. Child care is provided for children under 10.

Bugle Editor at October Meeting

Peggy Mann Rinehart, editor of the *Bugle*, gave her philosophy of editing and her feeling about the neighborhood at the October Association meeting. She told of putting all her work aside when her hometown newspaper arrives from New England to sit down and read through the paper. She hopes that local residents here will do the same with the *Bugle*. She tries to convey the unique flavor of St. Anthony Park in the paper and refuses to reprint articles from any of the other neighborhood papers in the Twin Cities. Peggy's priorities in deciding what to print are: 1. news, 2. features, 3. personalities ("each of us in St. Anthony Park could be the subject of an interview") 4. announcements. There were many questions from the audience, ranging from financial matters to political.

Winter Sports Registration

Registration for boys' and girls' hockey and basketball teams will be held at Langford Park on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 5, 6, and 7. Park hours are 2 to 9 p.m. Hockey fees include registration and uniforms: \$5 for kindergarten and first grade, \$8 for grades 2 through 9. Basketball registration is \$6 for all teams: grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8. Members of the steering committee for the

Langford Park Booster Club will be at the Park evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. to give information and answer questions.

The Booster Club was formed recently to develop the Langford program. The primary goal of the club is increased participation. Anyone wishing to join the Booster Club may mail in the application below.

Booster Club Application

I (we) wish to become a member(s) of the Langford Park Booster Club.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

_____ \$5 per voting member

_____ Single

_____ Family

Sports or activities in which I (we) might wish to participate: _____

Remit to: Membership Committee, Langford Park Booster Club, PO Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul 55108.

Calendar

November 1 - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. - Parent-Teacher Conferences at Murray Magnet Junior High

November 6 - 7:30 p.m. - St. Anthony Park Association Board at 2322 Buford

November 7 - 7:30 p.m. - Wood-Burning and Chimney Safety Workshop - St. Anthony Park Elementary

November 13 - 6:00 p.m. - Sen. Neil Dieterich and Rep. Ann Wynia at St. Anthony Park Association Dinner Meeting - St. Anthony Elementary

November 19 - 7:30 p.m. - League of Women Voters - "Residency Requirement for the City of St. Paul" - home of Bobbi Megard, 1439 Hythe

November 20 - 7:30 p.m. - Murray PTSA Board - Murray IMC

Board to Meet on November 6

The St. Anthony Park Association Board will meet on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tom Ruddy, 2322 Buford. All members are urged to attend.

1979-80 Board of Directors: President - Ann Copeland, Vice President - Glen Skovholt, 2nd Vice President - Susan Tuve, Secretary - Mary Wagener, Treasurer - Malcolm MacGregor, Directors - Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Greg

Haley. Address, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

School Board

Newsline: 293-0666

To keep the public informed on School Board news, the St. Paul Public Schools have established a 24-hour Newsline.

The Newsline will give a summary of Board decisions after each School Board meeting.

By dialing 293-0666, you can hear a recorded message summarizing actions taken by the School Board at the Tuesday night meeting. The information will be available beginning on the Wednesday morning after the School Board meeting.

The School Board meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. On the day before each meeting and on the day of the meeting the recorder will carry a brief summary of items the Board is scheduled to consider at its meeting.

1979-80 Budget

Receipts	Budget 1978-79	Budget 1979-80
Membership Dues—		
Renewals	\$4,107	\$4,275
Membership Dues—		
New Members	585	555
Total Membership Dues	4,692	4,830
Interest on Savings	200	200
Other	68	68
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$4,960	\$5,098

Disbursements

Committees:		
Athletics and Recreation	\$1,800	\$1,800
Commercial	25	15
Community History	25	15
Community Information	1,415	1,550
Community Planning	40	40
Community Services	40	40
Education	70	40
Fourth of July	0	0
Housing Services	40	40
Membership & Directory	260	278
Program and attendance	585	915
Public Affairs	35	15
Administration:		
Blockworker	65	20
Postage & Misc.		
Printing	435	310
Contingency	125	20
TOTAL	\$4,960	\$5,098

Welcome, New Members

Jane Bose, Kenneth and Roberta Salzberg, Paul and Sue Stegmeir, Richard and Alice Hotchkiss, Vernon and Frieda Bohlman, Padraic and Barbara Rowe, Jeff and Linda Budd, and Peter and Margaret Birse have joined the St. Anthony Park Association this month.

St. Paul Owner's Manual

A new manual for homeowners has been printed by the Mayor's office. It includes information on who to call for complaints, services, potholes in the street, and other facts about the city. Copies will be available at the November dinner meeting.

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You See Kids You Never Saw Before



By Ann Bulger

After six weeks of classes amid construction and a combined student body from Murray and Washington, student reactions are varied about the new Como Senior High. Rick Teeter, senior, says, "I like it better than Murray. There's more choice of classes. I have mixed feelings about riding the bus to school, because I can't stay after classes to chat with my friends like I used to."

Senior Kim Larson was recently named "Athlete of the Week" by the St. Paul paper for her outstanding play on the Como Volleyball team. Most of the team is a carry-

over from the Murray team last year. Kim says, "I guess I like it at Como. The construction makes it really hard. Our English class is sharing a room, and we can't get to the physics lab yet. I helped with Homecoming, which we called Welcoming, since there were no alumni yet. Lori Searles from Murray was elected queen. It's different not having junior high kids around and having so many people. You see kids every day you haven't seen before."

To junior David Leitzke, "It's neat to see the building go up around you. Everything looks new. I'm in my third room for the year for English. Maybe by January or February, the Rice


Street and Como and St. Anthony Park cliques will start to break up. I haven't any legitimate gripes yet!"

"I can't come home for lunch anymore," states Liz Dailey, junior. "I like it real well at Como, though, even despite the paint smell all over. The kids are mixing well. There's more competition to get into activities and sports." Despite this, Liz is still active in Student Council and Junior Class and went to Student Council camp this summer before school opened.

David Johnson, sophomore, feels that there's not much learning going on yet. "Some teachers seem to think they're



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not going to put out effort to teach until they have their own classrooms. There is a drop from the standards at Murray last year, except in my advanced geometry class. The kids have pulled together on the football teams. I injured my ankle in football, so won't be able to play basketball. The sophomores can't vote on Student Council. I don't like just watching and not having a say. Our debate team is doing well—most of them were on the Murray team. It seems to me they did the construction kind of silly. Why didn't they concentrate on a few rooms at a time, instead of tearing up all at once? I like having more girls to choose from, but then

there are more guys, too."

"Things are getting more organized," according to Sarah Zottola, sophomore. "There's a wide variety of good teachers. I'm anxious to get the pool finished. We go to TVI for our swim practices now. Our team is leading the conference. Most are from Murray. AFS is booming. There will always be two groups of kids." Her senior brother, Joe, adds, "I suppose it's OK. There's more competition to get on the football team, but there's no rivalry between the two groups on the team. I wish the building was done."

Jim Ashworth, Como math

teacher and a former Murray graduate, feels that teachers and kids are mixing well. One problem is lots of absenteeism. "Construction affects the overall tone of the school. Everyone is a little uncomfortable, but I have a secluded room away from it. It's invigorating to be starting over again with my teaching. Murray was like an extension of my house, and now school is a separate part of the day. I save time by not staying after school, since I have to catch a ride home. There are some problems with basic procedures, such as excuse slips, and many kids don't understand the teachers' expectations yet."



Photos by Nancy Haley.

Murray Also Begins Anew


Fall trimester progress will be reviewed at individual parent-teacher conferences at Murray Magnet Junior High on Thursday, November 1. Parents may choose the afternoon meetings from 3:30 to 5:30 or the evening session from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Ten minutes will be allotted per conference, so parents should plan a minimum of one hour's time to visit all their children's teachers.

Murray staff will have an In service workshop the following day, Friday, November 2. Speaker is Kay Hubbel, a consultant on the Advisor-Advi-

see program. With this new program, each Murray staff member will be an advisor to 15 students.

The PTSA Board will meet at the Murray IMC on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Thanksgiving holidays are Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23. Faculty Record Day for the first trimester is Friday, November 30. Students will register for winter trimester, which begins on Monday, December 3.



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Ways to Offer Support to Victims

Story and Photo
by Kay Schwartau.

Although initial publicity surrounding last spring's sexual assaults has died down, a positive program has surfaced to help St. Anthony Park residents become more aware of ways to deal with sexual assaults.

Steven Budas, St. Anthony Park COMPAS/Intersection artist-in-residence, designed a three-part program to deal with the problem.

"I was aware of the community meeting following the sexual assaults in the neighborhood and that people came away with frustrations," Budas said.

His impression was that peo-



ple felt they needed more information on sexual assault prevention and not just the impossible and impractical advice to stay off the streets.

"Residents were upset that the information was on what to do after the fact and not on prevention," Budas said.

Through the use of theater, Budas helps the audience understand the causes of sexual assault and ways to prevent it. He uses mime to capture the imagination of his audience. "Lectures can be dull," he said, "but mime keeps the audience intent."

One part of the program is directed toward children. It is designed to help children distinguished between the way different people touch

them—what is acceptable and what is not.

Another segment is a workshop entitled "Know Your Body." Budas teaches non-violent self-defense techniques for people to use while actually under attack.

The third part of his program is "Mime and Myth," a presentation aimed at adults to dispel myths and lies about sexual assault. Budas prefers to call them lies instead of myths because, technically, myths are derived from truth and in the case of sexual assault there is not a scrap of truth.

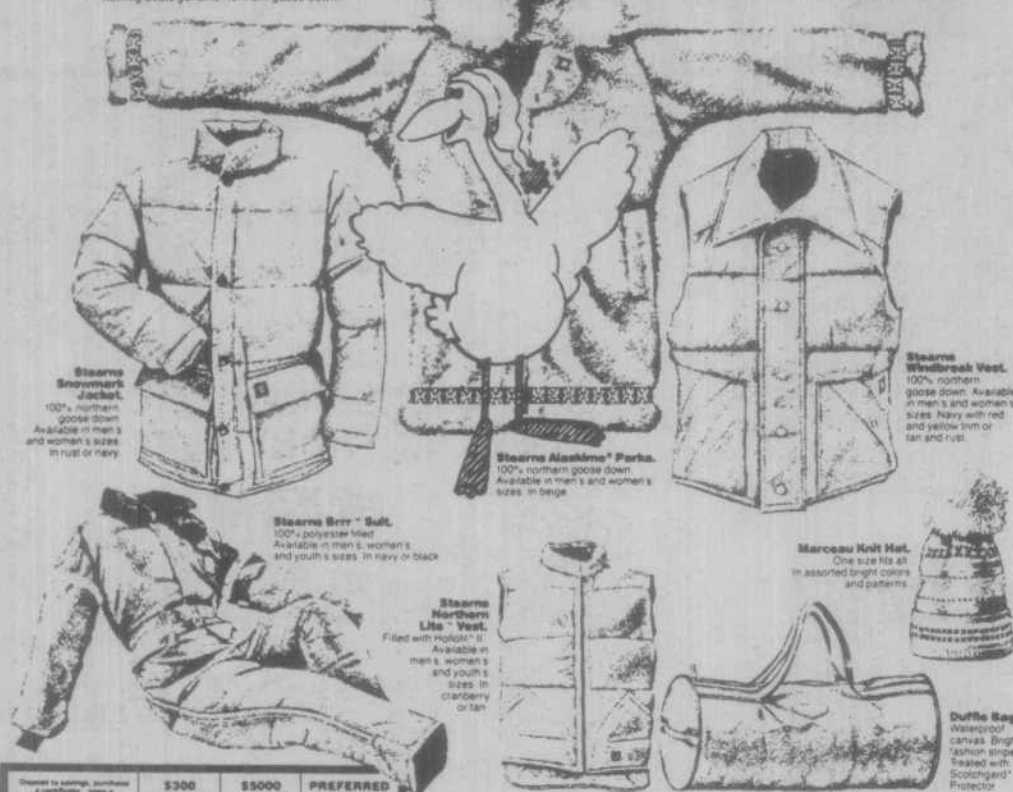
Through mime he teaches the audience about assailants, victims, prevention techniques and ways to offer support to victims.

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Weavers on Display

The Weaver's Guild of Minnesota, a non profit organization, presents its sixth annual Fiber Fair, November 8-11, 1979. Wall hangings, garments, toys, belts, purses, scarves, Christmas items, handspun yarns, natural dye materials, table mats and runners, baskets, quilts, rugs, pillows, and fiber jewelry—all hand made with care by experienced craftsmen—will be offered for sale. Emphasis will be on quality; all items are screened by a panel of experts.

The Fiber Fair will be open to the public Thursday, November 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, November 9-10, 10:00-5:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 11, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Weaving and spinning demonstrations will be scheduled throughout the four days of the sale.

As in the past, the sale will be

held in the Guild's headquarters on the second floor of the Chittenden and Eastman Building at the junction of University and Raymond avenues, St. Paul.

Gifted & Talented

The St. Paul Council for the Gifted and Talented will meet at the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Center on Wednesday, November 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. The group will learn of the many and varied opportunities available there for children of all ages.

All who are interested in finding stimulating opportunities for their children are urged to attend. The entrance at 30 E. Tenth St. should be used. For more information, call Sheryl Hove (738-4908) or Jan Schuler (644-5338).

Commonwealth Healthcare Center Response to Bad Press

By Jim Kelly

Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 2237 Commonwealth Avenue, has recently drawn some negative publicity as the result of articles in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* which cited 12 complaints about the center to the Minnesota Health Department from June, 1978 to May, 1979.

Joanne Proffitt, Commonwealth's administrator for the past four months, is disturbed by the publicity and calls it "unfortunate."

"This bad publicity definitely is a morale factor on the staff. We need to do everything to concentrate on the positive," Proffitt said. "We try to meet everyone's needs, but you know that's a pretty tall order."

Proffitt firmly defends the center and the staff, and proudly escorts the visitor around the center.

"We're definitely a part of the community, and part of the responsibility is the education of the community, to help them understand how we work. I'd love to have people call me, ask questions, especially from neighbors who want to learn more about what we do."

Monthly calendars containing birthdays, poems, and special activities are posted to inform residents and visitors of daily events such as reading and prayer groups, rhythm bands, woodworking, demonstrations from volunteers, and outdoor recreation.

"We try to get everyone involved in something—get them up, dressed, and looking forward to something. Of course, some need a little prodding," Proffitt commented.

A small, white-haired woman excitedly flipped the pages of a large-print edition of Reader's Digest and said, "Oh, I'm so glad we got these. It's so nice to be able to read again."

Residents greeted Proffitt as she walked through the halls, and she stressed the personal attention that every staff member tries to give.

"You see that woman back there? She had cataracts and needed surgery since she could hardly see, but no doctors wanted to do it because of her age. But we finally found one who would, so she went in on

a Monday and was back on Thursday. The surgery was a total success, and you could see the positive effect it had on the staff and the patients."

However, Proffitt still finds herself addressing the problems of complaints.

"We're the only 'industry' that I know of that is open to anonymous complaints to the state health department. You could walk out right now, get

grumbled employees," Proffitt said. "We have to encourage making complaints to the administration here, so we can get things straightened out."

"No owner or business manager is going to allow this (complaints) to continue. It's ridiculous to think that anyone would run a deteriorating business. We're always looking for ways to improve."

If anything, Proffitt said, bad



Photo by Nancy Haley.

on the phone and make a complaint without giving your name and the department would have to look into it," Proffitt said.

She also said that while the state is obliged by law to investigate every complaint, it is often difficult to substantiate or not substantiate complaints after the fact.

"Most complaints would come not from the patients, but from relatives, or even dis-

publicity makes things more difficult for everyone; the staff, the relatives of the patients, and patients themselves.

"I had a reporter from the St. Paul paper call and ask if there was any comment I cared to make. I said, 'We are aware of the problems and we're doing everything we can to improve.' Why should we dwell on those things? It's in the past. I want to emphasize the positive things, and there are a lot of them."

Third Generation Eagle

David Johnson, 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, 2251 Hillside, was awarded his Eagle badge at a Court of Honor held October 8 at the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 17. The occasion was of special significance to the family because David is a third generation Eagle Scout. His father and grandfather were also Eagle Scouts and participated in the ceremony. His great grandfather, now a resident of Galt, California, was one of St.

Paul area's first Scoutmasters and a recipient of Scouting's Silver Beaver Award.

Other Scouts advancing in ranks at the Court of Honor were Mark Kelsey, Life; Jamie Holmes, First Class; and Charlie Flinn, Second Class. John French, John Pinto and Tyson Connor were invested as new Scouts. The twenty-one members of Troop 17 who attended Camp Tomahawk in Wisconsin this summer, and who advanced in rank there, were also given special recognition.

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Stegmeir, a resident of St. Anthony Park, is a part owner of the Energy Shed Inc., in Roseville and serves as the vice-president for technical operations. His background includes work at the University of Minnesota agricultural extension service in fire safety, forestry, and as the state's wood heating specialist. He travels extensively to present information on wood heating.

There are many kinds of wood-burning products and many different uses for them—from total home heating to partial dual fuel heating. This seminar was organized by the Home Improvement Center to help people in selecting the best alternative.

The Home Improvement Center is a project of the housing service committee of the St. Anthony Park Association with the help of Community Education. The first seminar, held on September 25, dealt with energy conservation basics—insulation, weatherstripping and caulking. Thirty-five people came for presentations by John Rupert and Daryl Thayer, energy "experts" from St. Anthony Park. This successful turnout encouraged additional energy related seminars.

A third seminar, tentatively scheduled for the first week in December, will cover furnace maintenance and improvement. Plans include examining furnaces and boilers in four neighborhood homes.

The Home Improvement Center also continues to offer its services to St. Anthony Park residents every Saturday morning at the St. Anthony Park drive-in facility. Mary Warpeha, the Center's director, is available on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon to respond to all types of requests for assistance with home improvement projects.

The most popular service to date has been the list of contractors prepared by the Home Improvement Center. Persons who would like advice on what contractors are available for different types of home improvement projects are urged to come to the bank on Saturday mornings.

Story and Photo
by Lynne Medgaarden

Bundling up in woolies and boots to run out to the woodpile for another armful of logs is no longer a fond memory of the past, but rather a symbol of the current trend in home heating.

Using wood as an alternative energy source to gas or oil, for

heating the home is the topic for a home improvement seminar on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. This seminar is the second in a series sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and Community Education.

Paul Stegmeir, a nationally known specialist in wood heating, will give a presentation on

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VISA

Bargains: Crafts and Food

By Dee Kidder

The bazaar season has come again with its lures of bargains, crafts and food.

Anticipating the holidays and pleasant early winter days, this reporter visited St. Anthony Park Methodist Church's bazaar and came happily away with a quart of sweet dill pickles and a loaf of homemade white bread, plus a jar of Anna Bolan's strawberry jam to be spread on it, and some owl candles made by William Lehr, president of the Leisure Age group. The usual assortment of dried materials for fall arrangements was featured upstairs, while white eleplants and handicrafts were arrayed downstairs. Among the attractive Christmas ornaments were rope horses in the peasant style and wreaths centered by chunky red candles.

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ bazaar will be held at the church, 1795 Holton Street, on Saturday, November 3. Pine cone wreaths, Christmas ornaments, macrame needlework, stuffed toys and plants will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a salad bar will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold its fall festival from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, November 9. Proceeds from the festival will be used for the Hmong refugee family being sponsored by the church. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. A variety of desserts will be sold in the International Market area. A bake sale, granny's attic and plants will also be sold.

Many St. Anthony Park women are busy preparing handmade items for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holiday sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, November 10, at 900 Mount Curve Avenue, Minneapolis. An area workshop meets each Thursday at the home of Joe and Gwen Anderson, 1965 Autumn Street, to produce items for the annual sale.

Also scheduled for Nov. 10 is the fourth annual SAP Gymnastic bazaar which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Cecilia's Christmas boutique will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. November 17 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

November 18 in the basement of the church at Bayless and Cromwell. In addition to handicrafts, there will be a bake sale.

Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Avenue, will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale at the home November 10 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All are welcome.



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Dr. and Gov. Quie to Speak

The St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 will celebrate its sixtieth annual Veterans' Day with a dinner on Monday, November 12, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Como and Luther Place.

The feature of this year's dinner will be the presentation of an award to one of its members, Dr. Paul Quie, recently appointed Chief of Staff of the University of Minnesota Hospitals. The award recognizes his dedication as the Heart Research doctor for the American Legion.


The presentation will be made by Dr. Quie's brother, the Honorable Albert Quie, Governor of Minnesota. Gov. Quie will also give a short address.

Entertainment will be provided by the Chamber Chorus of Como Senior High and messages will be given by the Post and Auxiliary Girls' and Boys' State representatives.

The public is invited, but, due to limited space, reservations must be made. Call Jack Pearson, 646-3327, or Bob Hahnen, 644-0464.

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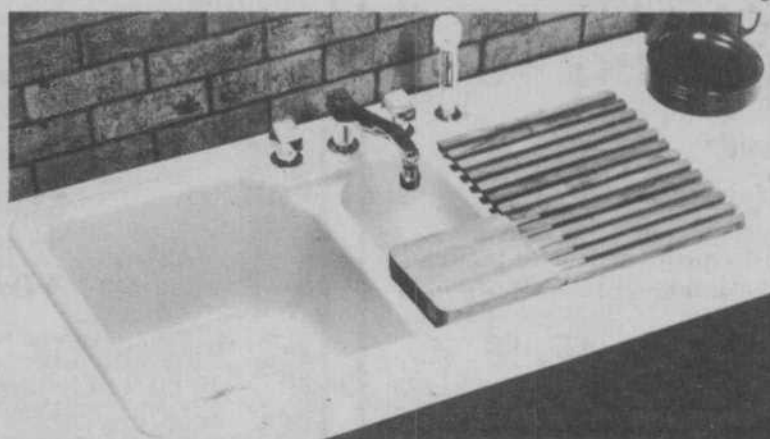
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Une Soirée avec Molière

By Nancy Giguere



Les Amis du Theatre rehearse for "Une Soirée avec Molière."
Clockwise from top: Jean-Alex Molina, Susan Miller, Nancy
Giguere, Ron Chastain and Joan Grathwol.

Parlez-vous français? In St. Anthony Park these days, the answer to this question is a resounding "Oui" as *Les Amis du Theatre*, the Twin Cities' newest theatre troupe, begins its first season with the enthusiastic participation of numerous Park residents. The artistic director and founder of *Les Amis* is Georgette Lobbe Pfannkuch, a long time Park resident, who was once an actress in Paris. Pfannkuch, well-known in the local French-speaking community for the French-language plays she has directed on local college campuses, decided this year to form a permanent troupe made up of French-speaking residents of the Twin Cities area.

Les Amis presented their first production, Eugene Ionesco's *La Leçon* on October 5 and 6. Their schedule for the rest of this year includes *Une Soirée avec Molière* (An Evening with Molière) on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, and, on Wednesday, December 5, a program of songs and poems for the feast of St. Nicholas. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bridgman Hall in Old Main on the campus of Hamline University. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Susan Miller is one resident of the Park who has been active in *Les Amis* from the beginning. Susan, who formerly ran *La Tartelette* Bakery, says she's "proud of the group," and feels it definitely fills a need in the Twin Cities. "I love French, I love French plays, and I wanted to be a part of them and experience the fun of performing."

For some, *Les Amis* has become a family affair. Maryse and David Fan and their sons, Vincent, 10, Cedric, 8, are all busy preparing for the St. Nicholas' Day program.

Other Park residents active in *Les Amis* are Julie Himmelstrup, the Park's musician in residence, who will serve as musical director for the St. Nicholas program; Karin Caperton whose mother Eva acts as legal counsel for *Les Amis*; Jean-Alex Molina who will play Arnolphe in *Une Soirée avec Molière*; and John Waelti and his son John, Jr., whose talents on the accordion will lend a festive air to the St. Nicholas celebration.



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By Dee Kidder

A new priest is staying at the **Corpus Christi** rectory. He is Father Kevin Agagha of Nigeria who is studying for the Ph.D. in mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Father Agagha conducts the 6:45 a.m. weekday masses at Corpus Christi convent as well as two masses on Sunday. He also led the Youth Retreat at Camp Cheewin, Chisago City, last weekend.

A seminar on "China Today" jointly sponsored by the **St. Paul Campus Ministries**, continues at noon on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1407 Cleveland Avenue N. Participants may bring bag lunches. Donald MacInnis, director of the Midwest China Study Center, will speak at noon, November 6, on "Changing and Conflicting Values." The topic at noon, November 20, will be "Chinese Agricultural Change." Speaker that day will be Dr. William Hueg, University of Minnesota dean of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The series is arranged by Pastor Hal Iphart of the United Ministry in Higher Education.

Confirmation services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, No-


vember 4, at **St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church**, 2238 Como Avenue. The Rev. Rolf Hanson will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Preuss, associate minister.

An authentic Syrian dinner will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 11, at **St. Matthew's Episcopal Church** hall, 2136 Carter Avenue. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For further information, call the church office, 645-3058. Rose Hanna will be chief cook.

Special Thanksgiving services are set at several area churches. A community Thanksgiving Eve/Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, at the **St. Anthony Park Methodist Church**, Como and Hillside Avenues. Open to the public, the service is co-sponsored by **St. Mathew's Episcopal Church**, **St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ** and the **Methodist Church**.

The Thanksgiving service at **St. Cecilia's Catholic Church**, Cromwell and Bayless Place, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 22. The liturgy will be planned by the children and young people of the church.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 22, at **St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church**, 2323 Como Avenue. It will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Preuss and the Rev. Rolf Hanson.



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Photo by Nancy Haley.

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