

## Winter Sports Day

Story and Photo  
by Mary Sjowall

The annual Winter Sports Day sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association will take place on Saturday, February 9 and Sunday, February 10.

Plan to come for a fun evening of family skating with your friends and neighbors on Saturday. An extended program this year offers an evening Cross Country skiing and at 7:00 p.m. competition hockey—parents versus children. To keep your strength up for the evening's activities, refreshments—chili dogs, potato chips, pop, coffee and cocoa and doughnuts will be sold. Plan to eat supper at Langford Park and then attend the evening's activities.

In addition to family skating all day, the following events will take place on Sunday, February 10.

1:30 p.m. - Winter Joggers Fun Run - 2 miles and 4 miles  
1:00 p.m. Registration at the Warming House.

1:00 (approximate) - Royal Coronation - King Boreas XXXIV and Queen of the Snows Crowning of Princess Antonia and Prince Anthony Presentation of Scrolls.

1:00 p.m. - Cross Country Ski-



ing in the Park - some equipment will be available.

2:00 p.m. - Langford Exhibition Hockey Games - at Hockey Rink.

2:15 p.m. - Skating Races - Age Groups: Under 5, 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14, plus a special family relay race for parents and children.

4:00 p.m. - Broomball - Hockey Rink, bring your broom and boots.

Refreshments will also be served on Sunday.

## Baker School: Real Possibilities

By Mollie Hoben

Imagine old Baker School as a center for the arts, a condominium, an office building, the Butler Square of St. Anthony Park—even as a school again.

These are possible futures proposed for the building by interested developers. On February 7, the District 12 Community Council will review the proposals and rank them. The Council's recommendations will then be forwarded to the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board which will choose the developer.

The proposals will be judged against criteria set by the District 12 Council, which identify creation of quality housing and rehabilitation of the former school building as priorities.

The school and the land adjacent to it on the west were offered as separate sites for development, but the city has indicated it wishes to have both sites developed at the same time. Only five of the proposals, however, include plans for the west site.

Four of the interested developers are groups with ties to St. Anthony Park: the Montessori program currently housed in the old St. Cecilia's School in South St. Anthony; St. Anthony Associates, a partnership comprised of seven people who live or work in the Park; Ankeny, Kell, and Associates, an architectural and planning firm located in the Midway area; and Abbey Associates, of which a key figure is Park resident and Baker School advocate, Dick Schoen.

Nine proposals come from the Twin Cities area, with the tenth submitted by a North Carolina firm.

Copies of the proposals are available for public review in the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden. The public is invited to the February 7 meeting, at which time proposers will make oral presentations.

Abbey Associates, Minneapolis, proposes to renovate Baker School for use as offices and to construct 17 townhouses on the west site.

Ankeny, Kell, and Associates, St. Paul, would redevelop the school to contain office and commercial space, a restaurant, and artists' studios. Fifteen townhouses would be built on the adjacent site, to be priced in the \$65,000-80,000 range.

Dirlam Properties, Eden Prairie, would construct 19 townhouses on the empty site and renovate Baker School to contain 18 walk-up units.

Environment for Learning, St. Paul, would create a Montessori primary and elementary school and childcare facility in the school building, while Environment for Living would construct 14-20 single family townhouses on the west site.

A partnership headed by Greg Fouks, St. Paul, wished to turn the school into an apartment building.

Nautilus Athletic Center, St. Louis Park, proposes to turn the former school into a health club and racquetball center.

Wallace Orfield, Minneapolis, proposes to construct 30 con-

dominium homes within the existing building.

St. Anthony Associates proposes to create *Baker Place, a Center for the Arts*, providing "affordable studio/workshop/gallery spaces for artists, artisans, and related groups." The Associates indicated interest in the west site but did not submit a proposal.

United States Development Corporation, North Carolina, wishes to use the school building for "elderly person housing," as well as a day care facility for senior citizens and preschoolers.

Robert Wardin, St. Paul, would develop 12 units of office and commercial space in the school and construct 15-18 townhouses on the west site to be priced from \$52,000-65,000.

Several of the proposals were incomplete when submitted and the developers were given deadlines for completion. Thus, perhaps not all of these proposals will be considered on February 7.

## Trim Your Waste

By Mark M. Beecham

Kevin Whitely, project director for the Youth Community Recycling Center (YCRC) of St. Paul, announced the agency's plans for the house to house pick-up of solid recyclable items in the St. Anthony Park community. The pick-up program will begin Tuesday, February 26, for those homes in St. Anthony Park south of Como Avenue, and Thursday, February 28, for those homes north of Como Avenue.

Whitely said, "The YCRC has distributed flyers door to door which explain the schedule in detail." He also said that he and his staff are grateful and would like, "to thank the St. Anthony Park community for their tremendous response over the past year. Support like this is unprecedented."

YCRC began its operation at 790 Cromwell Avenue in November, 1978. Since that time the program has recycled 600,000 pounds of solid waste and employed 100 youth, half

of whom were high school drop-outs and all hard-to-employ. The YCRC program is administered by the Center for Community Action based in the Firehouse in Minneapolis. CCA designed the YCRC program in cooperation with the St. Paul School System's Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP). The YCRC program combines employment opportunities with community conservation projects. The youths are provided a chance to earn a reasonable wage while gaining valuable job skills and references necessary for private-sector employment. While employed at the recycling center they also have access to a wide variety of alternative educational programs and are strongly encouraged to continue their education. Since November, 1978 one hundred percent of the drop-outs employed by YCRC have returned to school and have also helped recycle their own educational goals.

## Copeland to Serve

By Mollie Hoben

District 12 has a new Community Organizer. She is Ann Copeland, who has been hired by the community council to replace Jerry Jenkins. Jenkins resigned in early January, after 3 years in the position, to become Citizen Participation Coordinator for St. Paul. (see p. 8)

Copeland has been a Community Council delegate for three years and has been active in League of Women Voters and the St. Anthony Park Association. Currently president of the Association, she was the first woman elected to that post. She expects her familiarity with the Council and

local organizations to "make it easier" for her to step into the organizer position.

"My goal is to get the concept of district councils better known in our community," Copeland says. "Our community council is playing a very important role in the city and it is affecting decisions that affect our community."

Copeland defines her job as that of facilitator of the Council's work and liaison between the council, the community, and the city. She is optimistic about working with the council. "We have a beautiful co-operation going on here in our district. There is a very good working relationship.





DISTRICT 12  
COMMUNITY COUNCIL FEB., 1980

N ★ E ★ W ★ S

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

### ★ Volunteers Needed for Meals to the Home Bound

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals in North and South St. Anthony Park to the home bound. The people who need the meals in our community will be served if volunteer drivers can be recruited.

The meals are delivered from the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 Saint Anthony Avenue (Cross University Avenue and I-94 on Cleveland Avenue, turn east on St. Anthony Avenue and go one block.)

One can volunteer by calling Ann McDonald (645-0349) for deliveries on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The meals are ready at 11:15 and the delivery takes about one hour.

North and South St. Anthony Park residents are included in the Merriam Park service area as part of a Ramsey County program. The recipients pay \$1 for each meal. The program relies on volunteers for delivery.

### ★ Attention: Hampden Square Residents

Does the federal government owe you money? There are only a few days left to find out?

If you lived in one of Ramsey County's federally insured Section 236 housing developments between February 1975 and September 1977, there is a good chance you overpaid your rent and you have money coming back to you.

The refunds, which could run as high as \$500 for families, are the result of a court decision in one of the largest consumer class action cases in history. The court ruled that between 750,000 and 1,000,000 past and present tenants of Section 236 housing are eligible for refunds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These tenants paid \$60 million in taxes and utility charges which should have been paid by HUD.

The refund is money that Congress intended eligible low-income residents of Section 236 housing to receive. It is important that you find out if you are eligible. There is a special toll-free hotline if you have questions or want a claim form. The number is 800-824-7980. Claims must be submitted by Jan. 31, 1980.

## Baker School Redevelopment Process

Proposals for the reuse of Baker School and the development of vacant land between the school and South St. Anthony Park Playground will receive community review on Feb. 7, 1980 starting at 7 p.m.

Copies of the proposals received by the City by closing of the work day of January 14, 1980 are in the District 12 office at 2380 Hampden for community examination. Please contact the Community Organizer (646-8884) if you wish to come into the office to read them.

After members of District 12 Community Council listen to presentations of the proposals on the evening of February 7, they will rank the proposals in order of preference. These preferences will be conveyed to City staff and the City Council/HRA Board.

The date for the HRA/City Council hearing has not been set. The City Council makes the decision.

### ★ City Sign Ordinance Discussed

A redraft of the City's Sign Ordinance was presented by City Planner Rick Wiederhorn and Councilman Ruby Hunt at the December 12 Community Council meeting. Ms. Hunt commented that the present ordinance was drafted under the old zoning code and is not compatible with the new zoning code, which makes administration difficult.

Wiederhorn used slides to show the types, sizes and locations of signs which would be controlled under

### ★ Quickies

District 12's General District Plan was approved by the City Council Jan. 10, 1980. Greg Haley made the presentation. City Council members praised the high quality of the product and the citizen participation it represented.

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Ann Copeland has been hired as the new Community Organizer for District 12. (See page 1.)

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The Sewer and Transit Plans, elements of the City's comprehensive plan, have been received for review by District 12.

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A hearing regarding the proposed expansion of St. Anthony Park Bank was held January 29 at the City Council.

A District 12 Community Council bylaw change was presented at the joint meeting with the St. Anthony Park Association on January 8. The proposed change would set District 12 Community Council elections in February rather than in March. A formal vote will take place at the next designated Town Meeting. The three associations have agreed to a February election. Persons wishing to serve should contact Midway Civic & Commerce, St. Anthony Park Association or South St. Anthony Park Association.

### ★ South St. Anthony Park Association Meeting

The South St. Anthony Park Association will meet on Monday, February 11, 1980 at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Avenue at 7:00 p.m.

Delegates and alternates to the District 12 Community Council for 1980-81 will be elected at this meeting.

Neighborhood residents are encouraged to attend and get involved in the future of South St. Anthony Park.

### ★ Request for Delay

District 12 Community Council, after discussion of the Citizens Committee Report of Cable TV, sent a letter to the City Council urging them to delay the franchise process in order to have time to explore the alternative forms of ownership more fully.

### ★ Citywide Energy Audit Proposed

Mayor Latimer's Energy Mobilization proposed that all City employees and other volunteers conduct a citywide energy audit of all buildings in the City Feb. 13-16. Plans call for the delivery of a packet of information on energy conservation and at the same time picking up an audit form that will be mailed to occupants by the City.

the proposed new ordinance. The Community Council was asked to read the ordinance and make comments.

A letter has been drafted for approval at the Feb. 13 Community Council meeting supporting changes suggested by a Westside resident and Planning Commission member, Jane Nelson. Her amendments are as follows: 1. The distance between billboards should be increased from 100 to 300 lineal feet. 2. The distance from any residential yard or residence district should be increased from 75 to 150 feet and that distance should refer to the billboard face - not supporting structure. 3. The distance from a park, playground, parkway, historic site, church or school should be increased to 1,000 feet. It should not be less than 500 feet. 4. No billboard should be erected that is higher than any adjacent structure. 5. A minimum setback of 15 feet from the public sidewalk should be required. The setback should refer to the billboard face - not supporting structure.

### ★ Meetings Coming Up

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

Feb. 7 - Review of Baker School proposals - 7 p.m.

Feb. 13 - Community Council - 5 p.m. Tentative agenda: presentation of Shuttle Transit System proposal, presentation of City's Land Use Plan, report on Wabash Avenue street improvements.

Feb. 19 - History Play Script Conference - 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 - Human Services Committee - 7 p.m. Tentative agenda: Discussion of school reorganization.





# PARK PEOPLE

## 3 The Bugle

February 1980

# f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

## we are happy to announce

We are happy to announce three officer promotions at St. Anthony Park Bank.

**George D. Howes** has been promoted from Vice President to Senior Vice President. **Bradley K. Rinsem** has been promoted from Assistant Vice President to Vice President, and **Dale K. Tennison** has been promoted from Cashier to Vice President and Cashier.

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1 year	6%
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4 year	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> %
6 year	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> %
8 year	7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> %

\*Interest rate changes monthly indexed to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> year Treasury Securities average rate.

### \$10,000. Minimum Money Market Certificate:

6 month Term	Interest Rate based on Auction average of most recently issued 6-month Treasury Notes.
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Federal Regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal of Certificates of Deposit.

## getting to know

We welcome **Linda Wisniewski** to the Customer Service Department. She assumed the responsibility of supervisor and is here to help you with your banking questions or problems.

We are also happy to announce that **Teresa Burnham** has joined us as the Loan Department secretary at the Main Bank Building.

## St. Anthony Park Bank

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Photo by Nancy Haley

By D. Perry Kidder

"I appreciate the motto *Question Authority* that we have seen printed on t-shirts and buttons lately," says Enid Griffin. "That was how I was brought up. Since both my parents taught in technical fields, I've always taken it for granted that ways of doing things should be able to be changed. Meanings are constant, yes, but methods are open for innovation. I don't see change as threatening, and I don't see questions as disrespectful. That's one reason I've always been interested in educational innovation."

Indeed, the younger four of Griffin's children presently attend the Open School—St. Paul Public School's answer to requests for innovation in education. They are Olaf, 15, Ben, 14, Millie, 12, and Luella Jeanne, 10.

One wonders how Enid, with a large family of children aged 10 to 25, finds the time to be as active and involved as she is.

"Well," she laughs, "it's partly self-preservation." But then she adds reflectively, "Also, it's a way of working out improvements in the conditions under which the kids will live. If I had no children, I'd probably not care as much—I'd still care, but it might be more a theoretical rather than an activist stance."

Her activism has taken her into feminism, feminism in the church, in politics, and in education as an involved parent.

In school affairs, Griffin currently is co-chair of the Task Force on Sex Equity, a group which tries to steer St. Paul Public Schools away from sexist practices and attitudes. Other educational activities include work for the Coalition for Gifted and Talented, and for Women in Community Service (WICS), the latter a coalition of women's groups supporting vocational training, especially for young women. As citizen action chair of Minnesota Church Women United, she is delegate to WICS, which has a contract with the Labor Department to recruit Job Corps applicants.

"All my life I have tried for consistency between what I believe and what I devote my time to," Griffin says, naming off a dozen or so time-consuming activities. "I wouldn't be part of the church if I didn't see it as an agent for change. I grew up in SAP Congregational Church and currently am a member of Plymouth Church." She reminisces easily about former Park neighbors. "Some of the people who were very important to development of my life were people in the church: Ruth and Skuli Rutford, Dr. George Stickney, Dr. Willard Boyd, and Frances Herrmann, for whom I received my middle name." The Stickney youngsters she says were like brothers and sisters. "I had no brothers or sisters and felt that keenly, which is one reason I had many children."

Griffin's childhood home was at 1551 Grantham Avenue.

Carol Ryrle Brink lived across the street and was her Girl Scout leader. "She was my role model, too, for the expectation that a woman would be concerned about many things beyond her family. I have appreciated in later years how much her example meant to me."

Griffin also credits her father, Alvin Larson, with many of her views about the place of women in the world. "Dad emphasized that I shouldn't expect to have things done for me just because I was a woman, but should carry my own responsibilities. I can remember his indignation that female graduates were not considered for the same teaching positions as his male students. I guess that's where I would trace the beginnings of my feminist consciousness to."

"Dad taught agricultural botany at the St. Paul campus. Mother (Ruby Coons Larson) had taught home economist education at the University also, but was forced off the faculty when she married. When mother lost her professional identity, it seemed as though everything that was important to her as a person was lost. In large measure I've had to depend on secondhand accounts, especially from her alumnae, to know what she was like in her prime. It's been important for me to realize that Dad did not impose this on her—Dad wanted her to continue to be herself—but that University policy forced it on her. She had been an outstanding professor, but deprived of her identity, she disintegrated."

Griffin describes herself as growing up a frustrated horse doctor spending afternoons with other high school kids hanging around the diagnosis lab of Dr. Ben Pomeroy. As time for college neared, she wrote for bulletins from vet medicine schools but, "No vet school would even send me information, so I headed for the ministry instead."

She was graduated from Yankton College in three years with a BA in psychology, then went on to Chicago Theological Seminary where she met and married Russ; he was a student in the same seminary.

"We lived in Illinois and Michigan for awhile before

Turn to page 7

Chilly bath or work room?  
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# The Bugle 4



## School District Does It Again

Ah, St. Paul in the winter. It's predictable. The roads turn to ice, making us remember the good old days when travel was difficult. And even with the preponderance of warm temperatures—the unwaxed skis standing by the house—we still know the other signs: wet mittens on the radiators, sand in the carpet, exorbitant oil bills, the annual St. Paul School Board's proposal for reorganization. Yes, like last year and the year before, Superintendent George Young has asked the community to consider further radical changes in the organization of schools.

I am not opposed to change. In fact, I agree with his December 7 report recommending that all the city high schools presently open remain open, that the ninth graders be moved into the high school, thus offsetting declining enrollment. In fact, I would make further changes: I would recommend that elementary schools again house grades K through eight. He does not make that suggestion.

What galls me is the district administration's lack of foresight. More than five years have passed since we became aware of the district's declining enrollment. During each of these years our ace demographers have been able to predict the enrollment and the enrollment patterns, and yet each year our school officials can only see one year in advance. We are asked to accept the closing of schools, to agree with updating high schools and junior high schools—all without an honest evaluation of the ramifications for five or ten years in the future. Little thought is given to the views of the community: announcements of public hearings on these issues often are made too late to get into community newspapers.

The closing paragraph of Young's proposal gives me little hope to believe that the tampering will stop. He states, "If these suggestions are approved by the Board, sufficient time would have to be provided for establishing the six high school areas, development of high schools area groups, review by each group of the options available, development of recommendations to the Board from each area group, review and action on those recommendations by the Board, and implementation of the area recommendations within each area." How much time would he allow for community discussion and debate, for student, parent, faculty input? The report concludes, "The movement of at least some ninth grade students into high schools could begin as early as September, 1980. Significant implementation of the entire plan could be expected by the fall of 1980." With such hasty planning and with little planning and with little regard to the communities served, we can be sure that next winter will bring additional proposals for change in our school district. *P.M.R.*

## Letters



### to the Editor

#### Parents Not a Problem

As a parent who has been a part of the Isabella team four times, I would like to clarify a possible misunderstanding in the January editorial. It is true that the "Tribune did capture this incredible experience for our youngsters". It is true that there is some doubt that fifth and sixth graders will return to Isabella in the fall of 1980. However, it is not a lack of parents that is the cause of the doubt. Each year, students are

accompanied by their five dedicated teachers and ten to twelve parents, who also teach students in their environmental classes at Isabella.

There is some thought that perhaps the trip should be made every other year, so that each student would go once, instead of twice, as at present. Reasons for this are: 1) cost, especially transportation; 2) time for planning, fundraising, etc. by teachers; 3) a feeling by some that the personnel at Isabella is neglecting the facility there while looking ahead to building their new one at Tettegouche State Park. The new Environmental Learning Center is due for completion in 1982. A decision will be made in the next month or two regarding a trip for next fall.

However the outcome for next year, all students will have the opportunity to experience this wilderness environment at least once in the grade school.

Also, 75 students from Murray Magnet Junior High are going to Isabella in March, many of them for the third time. They will be accompanied by a group of teachers and parents, and will have a chance to see Isabella at a different season of the year. Our community is not abandoning Isabella!

*Ann Bulger*



#### I Miss the Park

I'm sitting in my kitchen January 4th reading the December issue of the *Bugle* for the third time. The names, the faces, the articles stir such fond memories. I had to write to say hello to all the friends and acquaintances I miss from St. Anthony Park.

*Kathy Stuart  
Des Moines, Iowa*

## Add Your Dimension to School

In the summer of 1979, the St. Paul School Board designated Murray Junior High as a magnet school, offering enrollment to seventh, eighth, and ninth graders from anywhere in St. Paul. Special courses and programs have been designed and continue to be developed to help all students develop their *particular* gifts to the fullest, while learning to apply and strengthen the basic skills in *all* areas.

To support the magnet school concept, the School Board

provided funding for a full-time community liaison to implement a broad-based community volunteer program at Murray. Parents, friends and other community representatives are being asked to provide a variety of special help and talent to round out the curriculum. Marge Christensen, Murray parent and St. Anthony Park resident, asks that anyone willing to volunteer one or more hours per week to serve as a tutor please call her at Murray (645-9474) during the day or

at home (646-2177) in the evening. Tutors are needed for small group sessions and for one-to-one sessions to assist students in math, reading and German.

Another service can be supplied only by community volunteers which gives an added dimension to a junior high curriculum. Murray teachers have requested speakers on careers, communications (television, newspaper reporting), life and culture of foreign countries (specific need right now is for speakers on European and South American cultures), and an interdisciplinary environmental education program. St. Anthony Park is especially rich in friends and neighbors who could speak on these and other topics and we hope that Murray students will be able to profit from their presence.

Community volunteers bring variety, stimulation, support and encouragement to both students and faculty in a school — resources not otherwise available because of economic limitations.

For this reason, and because the resulting sense of accomplishment and participation provides an invaluable reward, we hope that many St. Anthony Park residents will set aside an hour or two each week (any time of day)—for tutoring, or to offer to make a special presentation to a class.

Call Murray (645-9474) and participate!

## Volunteer at Murray

Marjory Christensen, 2194 Dudley, has been hired as coordinator for volunteers and special programs at Murray Magnet Junior High. If you would like to spend a few hours a week or a month as a tutor, talk about your hobby or your job, or have a student shadow you for a day in career study, call Marge at the school, 645-9474.

Afternoons are busy at Mur-

ray this winter, with sports practices and games, Chess Club, Ski Club outings, Science Club and Acting taught by COMPAS actor, Steve Budas. Many students are involved in these extra-curricular activities.

A Winter Exposition of exhibits, projects, and displays in all departments is scheduled for Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited.

#### Bugle Dates for March Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: Jan. 31, 5:30 p.m.,

Sidedoor of the Muffetletta.

Staff Meeting: Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m., Rinehart's, 2368 Doswell.

Advertising Deadline: Feb. 14.

Bugle Copy Deadline: Feb. 18.

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Editor: Peggy Mann Rinehart, 644-7627

News Writer: Mollie Hoben, 646-3776

Business Manager: Susan Showalter, 824-2420

Advertising Representatives:

Distribution area - Nancy Haley, 644-0811

Outside Distribution Area - Patty Prifrel, 647-1505

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# Enlist in Mayor's Energy Blitz

By Greg Haley

St. Paul is taking a number of positive steps to deal with the energy crisis in our city. Last August Mayor Latimer hoped that he could enlist 100 citizens to formulate an energy policy in 100 days. When President Carter came to St. Paul on August 17 to inaugurate the Energy program, the Mayor's Committee of 100 numbered over 250.

The Committee of 250 divided itself into five subcommittees: Existing Housing, New Housing and Construction, Large Energy Users, Transportation and Education. Each committee met weekly for three months and presented their energy recommendations to the mayor on January 3. Mayor Latimer responded to these recommendations at the Landmark Center a week later by announcing the first steps of his "Energy Mobilization."

Mayor Latimer proposes an "energy blitz," a massive education and information program which will hopefully reach every household in St. Paul. The city will mail out a home energy survey in early February. The information will be used by the city to develop a comprehensive energy plan for the neighborhoods.

Mayor Latimer has assured residents that they do not have to identify themselves, nor will any of the information gathered be available to the assessors or the inspection's department. Participation is completely voluntary.

Residents may mail in the surveys or have them picked up by volunteers between 12-7 p.m. on February 14, 15, and 16.

Volunteers are being installed from throughout the city. A number of neighborhoods have already made commitments to canvas their entire neighborhood. The St. Anthony Park Association will ask the blockworkers to pick up the surveys in our neighborhood. Other interested individuals or groups should call the St. Paul Energy Office at 292-6730.

Although still in the planning stages at the time this article was written, the volunteers will collect the energy survey, help residents fill it out if necessary, leave energy conservation packets, answer questions, or direct the resident to a phone bank manned by energy experts during the blitz.

The city plans an intense media campaign to generate interest. A local TV station has already filmed "energy blitz" spots with Hollywood personalities to be shown locally.

The energy blitz and the heightened awareness of the energy crisis will hopefully induce residents to institute energy conservation measures

at home and at work. Energy related home improvements can be done individually or residents can join neighbors and group contract for a better price based on quantity. Park residents have an added resource in the St. Anthony Park Home Improvement Center located in the St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank on Saturday mornings.



Two skiers watch the Bactrian camels and Asiatic wild horses while cross-country skiing one of the three trails at the Minnesota Zoo.

## Skiing Goes Wild at Zoo

Cross-country skiing has gone wild at the Minnesota Zoo. This unique ski program, traversing six miles of track, offers visitors a variety of skiing terrain and the opportunity to see rare Northern Hemisphere animals displaying their winter behavior.

The see and ski events will begin at the Bear Ski Center and continue past musk oxen, Asiatic wild horses, Bactrian camels, moose, Siberian tigers, then through the Zoo's natural hillsides, ponds and marshes and end circling the indigenous Minnesota exhibit animals.

The trails are marked with interpretive signs that will enlighten skiers about the various Minnesota animal tracks, trees and environmental highlights.

Volunteer and staff naturalists will give guided tours of the exhibited animals and natural wildlife on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Ski rental, storage and accessories are available along with warm-up food at the Ski Center.

When the skiing tour is over, tour the Zoo and the largest apres ski warming house in the

world — the Tropics Building.

There is no extra charge for the use of the ski program. Admission rates are, 17 and over \$3, 12-16 \$1.50, 6-11 \$1, 62 and over \$1.50, and children under 6 are admitted free. Discount group rates are available.

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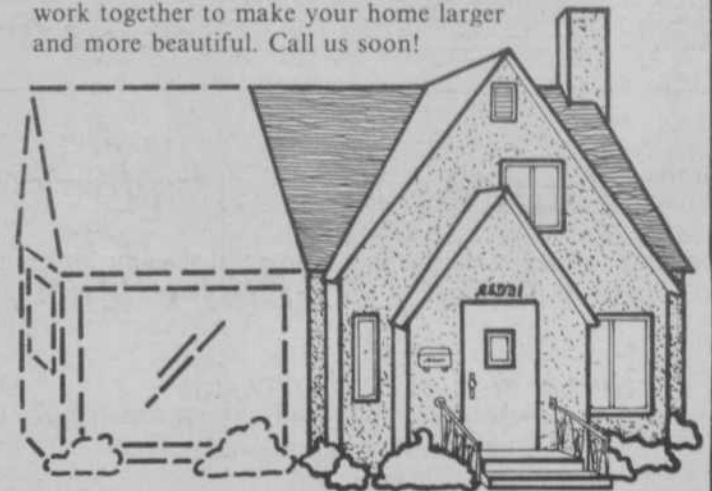
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## She Loves People & Socializing

By Kathy Diedrich

Mary Blanchette has seen a great deal of change in the Park. She remembers when the large white building that is Commonwealth Nursing Home was painted red and housed children without families. When she moved here with her husband, Henry, there were large tracts of land for blocks in every direction. There were street car tracks, nickle ice creams, and you could ride to Minneapolis for a dime. The Park has changed, but "all for the better," Mary states.

Mary Walton Blanchette will be 93 on September 13. She was born in Holton, Wisconsin, in 1887. She had two brothers, one two years older, and one two years younger. The three children were orphaned when a Typhoid-pneumonia epidemic took both parents in the same year. They were moved to Minneapolis to live with relatives. Mary Walton finished the eighth grade and then started work at age 13. For fun, Mary attended parties and danced. At 16, she met Henry Blanchette; they were married April 19, 1903. They lived with Henry's parents their first year; their only baby was still born.

In 1918 the Blanchettes moved to Gibbs Avenue to a temporary house—one that they did not plan to live in permanently. Mary recalls a hollow area near the railroad trestle where there was quick sand. People dumped every conceivable item into it and children dared each other to run across it. They also dared each other to run across the lake that once was in the location of Langford Park. Children played in and around it; Mary's little neighbor drowned in it.

Henry Blanchette decided to move his shoe rebuilding business to Como Avenue and together with Mary they planned to have their home in the back of the building. Blanchette, known to everyone as Hank, was in a different category than a cobbler. He could rejuvenate almost any shoe and mothers in the Park could have all their prescription shoes fitted. While Blanchette worked in the shop, his wife worked in the house. She gardened and took long walks, the latter she calls the "elixir" of life. Henry had a "million dollar personality" and he had a successful shop.



Photo by Nancy Haley

Since his death in 1947, Mary has taken care of lots of children in the area. She loves people and socializing. She is frugal and felicitous, gracious and kind. "A happy death means having a sound mind to the end. I want people to have

a good time. I'll not have anyone mourning over me." With a twinkle in her eye, she said, "I'm just as bad sometimes as I'm good, I am not an in-between. When one reaches the age of 90, you are not as good."

## Schools to Reorganize

Should the six St. Paul high schools remain open? Should ninth grade students be moved into the high schools, making them four-year high schools?

Those are questions to which residents of the St. Paul Public Schools district will have an opportunity to respond as part of a continuing study of possible school reorganization.

Superintendent George Young is presenting a proposal to the citizens of St. Paul at a series of meetings. His proposal: 1) That the six St. Paul high schools remain open. 2) That the ninth grade move to the high schools, thus making them four-year schools. After these meetings, the proposal will be given to the School Board on February 12.

If this plan is passed by the Board, each high school area will be asked to decide on the arrangement for the lower schools in that area: K-8, or K-4, 5-8, or K-5, 6-8. Pros and cons of each plan are being

discussed by the PTSA's at St. Anthony Park, Chelsea Heights, Murray, and Como. No schools will be closed this year, with possible moves proposed for September, 1981.

All citizens, especially parents of school children, should think about the various implications of these proposals. Make your views known to the Board of Education members, 360 Colborne, before February 12.

## Cable Input

The public's chance to have input into the St. Paul cable decision will be at 7:30 p.m. on February 5, 1980 in City Council Chambers, 3rd floor City Hall. For more information about District 12's cable crew, the Human Services Committee, call Ann Cope-land, 646-8884.



## ENID GRIFFIN, Continued from page 3

moving back to Minnesota in 1959 and to the Park in 1964." Russ Griffin has been an electronics engineer in the U.S. Bureau of Mines experiment station at Fort Snelling for about 18 years.

"Russ is as much an activist as I am—he's just more quiet about it. We are complementary in lots of ways. He's a behind-the-scenes person and I'm very vocal. It certainly wouldn't be possible for me to be the kind of community activist I am without his support," she acknowledges.

Russ Griffin, an elder in the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, does some teaching in the field of electronics. "Originally we had tried to go as a minister-teacher team to either domestic or foreign missions but the kind of church position we sought in the 1950's was not available. When Russ retires from federal service, in possibly five to ten years, we may both be available for fulltime church service." Looking ahead to that possibility, Griffin returned to Chicago in 1977 to continue her work toward a masters of divinity: "I didn't quite finish then, but I hope to soon."

The family has lived at 2285 Doswell since 1964. "Howard Y. Williams, Sr., was my neighbor across the street on Doswell. He became an important influence on my combining religion and politics." He also served as a "borrowed grandfather" to the eight Griffin children. Yes, in addition to those still in school, there are four more. "With our older youngsters, I have some sense of being at the dividend years of parenthood," Enid muses. Frances, 25, is a nurse married to a vocational agriculture teacher and farmer in southwestern Minnesota. Bonnie, 24, dropped out of school but is now talking about resuming her education probably in criminal justice. Alvin, 23, is teaching aviation electronics in the Navy; he's stationed at San Diego. Glenn, 21, is an internal communications technician in the Navy.

Probably the most visible of Griffin's activities has been in the political sphere. (She says her interest in politics was crystalized by the influence of Elmer L. Andersen and especially his comment that church people shouldn't call politics "dirty business" unless they are willing to clean it up.) She is delegate-at-large to the national board of the

Women's Political Caucus. During January she coordinated a religion workshop at a Conference on the New Right and the ecumenical workshop service which began the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus convention at Macalester. In the past she's been Republican precinct co-chair and GOP convention delegate up to the state level. And in 1978, she ran unsuccessfully for the Ramsey County Commission, a non-

partisan office. "At least half my campaign committee members were Democrats," she says, adding with a chuckle that "They supported me either because they knew me or in spite of it." She found the campaign exhilarating: "I could imagine myself running again," says Griffin the politician. "Politics is one expression of my conviction that whatever talents or abilities I have are meant to be used in public service."

## Cookie Hotline

Girl Scout cookies will energize participants for this year's Cookie Kick-off on February 4 in the Twin City Federal Skyway. A large castle will be constructed with cookie boxes, and at noon passersby and Girl Scouts will pit their pedaling power against members of the Minnesota Fillies basketball team in a contest to light up the castle. Besides generating light for the

castle, the special bicycle and its riders will be lighting the way for Girl Scouts in the St. Croix Valley Council to take orders from February 8-23. Cookies will be delivered between March 24-28.

Troop 1155 will be selling cookies in St. Anthony Park under the leadership of Mary Schlisser.

February, 1980

## St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329.

## Zoning Hearing

On Thursday, February 7, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a hearing in the City Council chambers to ok existing duplexes in single-family zones. For questions, call Donna McNeally, 292-6225.

## March Meeting on School Curriculum

The Association meeting on March 11 will be a joint meeting with the PTSA's from St. Anthony Park Elementary, Murray Magnet Junior High, and Como Park Senior High. It will feature a community discussion of curriculum in the junior and senior high schools. Administration and faculty from the three schools will attend.

## Home Improvement Center

The Home Improvement Center at the St. Anthony Park Bank is open on Saturday mornings from 9 'til noon. With the current emphasis in St. Paul on energy conservation, each homeowner should make an inventory of every home. Pamphlets and advice are available to help with this project.

## New Association Members

Welcome to new members Richard and Gail Dennis, Kathleen Tregilgas, Joseph Opatz and Linda Dlugosch. All Park residents are potential members. If you would like to join, call Cathy Furry, 647-1869, or contact her at the meeting on February 12.

## St. A.P.A. Board to Meet

The Executive Board of the St. Anthony Park Association will meet on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Malcolm MacGregor, 2185 Knapp Street. All members are urged to attend.

## February Features Park Businesses

"What is the Future of Business in the Park?" This will be the topic of the St. Anthony Park Association meeting on Tuesday, February 12, at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by the panel discussion at 7:00. After the meeting, at 8 p.m., there will be a vote on the proposed amendments for District 12 and election of District 12 delegates.

Andy Boss, president of St. Anthony Park Bank, will moderate the discussion. Speakers will be Tony Anderson, president of H.B. Fuller Co., Roxana Merrill, owner of The Bibelot, and Stew McIntosh, owner of Park Hardware. Opinions will be solicited from community residents. With the growing reputation of the Park's commercial district and the future move of H. B. Fuller, this should be an interesting program.

Kiki Gore will cook another Greek feast for only \$3. Mrs. Olga Hallberg will call Association members by February 8. To cancel or add a reservation, call David and Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530, by February 11. Reservations must be honored if not cancelled 24 hours in advance. Care will be provided for children under 10. For rides to the meeting, call Joanne Rohricht, 645-6043.

## Election of Community Council Delegates

The annual election of delegates to the District 12 Community Council from North St. Anthony Park will be held at 8:00 p.m., February 12, in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Media Center. The election will follow the regular meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. Five delegates and two alternates are to be elected to serve a one-year term on the Council. All residents 18 and over are eligible to vote.

A Nominating Committee has been established and submits the following ten names as nominees for the Council. Anyone wishing to be a candidate or wishing to nominate an individual who has agreed to serve, should contact Glen Skovholt (645-5334) prior to the meeting so that the name can be included on the ballot. Nominees are: Gale Frost, Greg Haley, Robert Housman, Curtis Johnson, Jack Kemp, Stew McIntosh, Jerry Rinehart, JoAnne Rohricht, Bob Shoffner, and Alicemay Watson.

A vote will be taken to change the bylaws of the District 12 Community Council to change the month of selection of delegates to the Council from March to February.

## Calendar

- February 5 - 7:30 p.m. - StAPA Board -2185 Knapp
- February 5 - 7:00 p.m. - Student Project Night - Como Park Senior High
- February 7 - 3:30 p.m. - Duplex zoning hearing - City Council Chambers
- February 9 & 10 - Winter Sports Days - Langford Park
- February 12 - 6:00 p.m. - StAPA Dinner Meeting - St. Anthony Park Elementary
- February 12 - 8:00 p.m. - Town Meeting and District 12 Election - St. Anthony Elementary
- February 18 - Presidents' Day - School holiday
- February 26 and 28 - Recycling Pickups
- February 26 - 8 p.m. - Political Caucuses
- February 28 - 7:30 p.m. - Winter Exposition - Murray Magnet Junior High



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# A Nice Touch with People

Story and Photos  
by Michael Hazard

When I called Jerry Jenkins to arrange an interview, I thought I heard a bird in her house. She chuckled and put the warbler, her 3 year old grandson, Benjamin, on the phone while she searched for her appointment book. Although he was telephone savvy, Benjamin was at a loss for words for a thing to say about Gramma. As we picked our date, I heard the happy warbler again in the background.

Jerry Jenkins is a natural for her job as Citizen Participation Coordinator for the city of St. Paul. Since she wears her heart where people can feel it, she is particularly responsive to all kinds of people. My trip around District 12, where she has been Community Organizer for the past 3 years, to accompany her on her rounds for Meals on Wheels (see *Bugle* March, 1978) was one of the warmest Minnesota Valentines I can remember.

Bringing parts of the hidden populace—senior citizens, people interested in the arts, people who have never been active in neighborhood politics before—into local politics has given Jenkins the most satis-

faction in her work for District 12. "Of course it is not the little things that you get done, like securing handicapped ramps for Seal-Hi-Rise, that you remember though," Jenkins groans, bustling at her desk on the fourteenth floor of the City Hall Annex.

"One is haunted by what is left undone. The first two major issues I picked to organize—Baker School and Ellis housing—have taken a painfully long time to develop. There were reasons for this slowness, the changes in procedures with the loss of the HRA for example. But the newness of this method for citizen participation was another. We started with somewhat artificial demarcations for districts and the confusion of numbers. Our district for instance takes in 3 distinct areas—North and South SAP and part of the Midway.

"Each of these 3 areas had their own internal mechanisms for political action, the associations and the Midway Civic and Commerce Association to be exact. These 3 groups were suspicious of each other at first and it has taken several years to cultivate a working relationship for the council, let alone, to bring a district-wide

public awareness of the Community Council."

"To bring another good excuse for the slow system into play," Jenkins winks, "I'd have to say a thing or two about the Volunteer. The community council offices around St. Paul are not little neighborhood city halls. While the 12 people who serve on the council are elected, they are only elected by those who come to the meetings, not a neighborhood wide vote. Many people who serve on the council have been extremely uncomfortable in their role as semi-officials."

A volunteer and participator since the sixth grade, Jerry Jenkins wanted to talk about one more of the past ghosts before she got on to the bottom line of her evaluation of this citizen participation system. Her most regular duty for the council was writing and editing the District 12 page. "The nitty gritty of that office is a lot of hard business—zoning changes, tax structures, street repairs, health studies—that can get to be pretty dreary stuff for some people. But I guess I could say in its defense that Gail McClure (the founding editor of the *Bugle*) has always insisted "that that page is the only hard news in the paper."

"Anyway, I believe in this network of citizen participation, while the districts were originally set up in response to federal legislation which required local community involvement, the Community Development Block Grants, the councils have grown way beyond that. Here in St. Paul, local councils have the option, due to the way the City Council defined them, of being involved and active in any issue they choose. The districts have gotten three-fourths of the requests which they originated and have recommended through the Capital Improvement Budget, a remarkable success."

Jenkins continues with obvious relish, "Some of the



Jenkins' hot meal deliveries brought joy to many senior citizens.





Jerry Jenkins, one of our most valuable community resources.

conflicts that used to go downtown, now get initial hearings on the neighborhood level. The council thus acts as a filter. And even so, a citizen does not have to go through the district system. Anyone can still go straight downtown. I like to say citizen participation comes in all flavors," Jenkins grins.

"But the best part of this new network is that many people who have never been volunteers or participants in public processes, like the community

council, or its various committees, especially those parts I call 'the hidden populace,' have been drawn into these new neighborhood meetings. Once they get into the process, they get a lot out of it. I see alienation, especially to government, being changed by this."

Her new job will be to relate the districts and create forums for issues that can allow the district councils to be district specific in questions that will touch each or all, like bill-

boards or the cable. "Cable is the first issue I'm drawing into a city wide forum. Like most people, I don't feel like I know what the hell is going on."

Ann Copeland, the new District 12 Community Organizer, was understandably at a loss for words, much like Benjamin, when I asked her what she might like to add about Jerry. "I guess after I was done with all the superlatives, I'd just have to say she has such a nice touch with people."



Jenkins joined many community meetings. Here she meets with neighbors and COMPAS artists.



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By Jim Kelly

"Everyone look up here," Florence Butler told her third graders as she left the room. "I don't see everyone's eyeballs." The kids stopped all their chatter and activity and watched their teacher attentively. "Kathy will be taking names, so I had better not see any names on the board when I come back," she warned.

The third graders in Room 103 at St. Anthony Park Elementary are used to being well-behaved and attentive in the presence of Mayor George Latimer, Dave Moore, Bud Kraehling, assorted sports heroes, community leaders, businessmen and professionals. These people have visited Butler's class for the past three years, telling the students about their jobs.

In addition to receiving visitors, the third graders have been all around the Twin Cities doing everything from sampling Polynesian food to seeing how a television station works.

"Talking about these things in the classroom is one thing," Butler said, "But the actual hands on experience is really great for the kids."

Butler's excursions are not funded by an anonymous benefactor of St. Anthony Park School, but by her personal

fundraising drive which consists of sitting down and turning out dozens of letters to local organizations and businesses asking for their support.

"First I call up the company and find out who's in charge, the president or whoever has the power to say yes or no. Then I write the letter, explain what I'm doing and ask for their help. Most are very nice with wanting to help," Butler said.

Butler has incorporated a transportation unit into her class for the past three years. The first year emphasis was on bus transportation and the class took a trip on the bus. The next year dealt with train travel and that class went to Red Wing on the Amtrak train. This year's class has studied air travel and Butler has been busy trying to put together \$3,000 for a plane trip to Duluth. With the help of H.B. Fuller, Honeywell and other organizations, the trip fund is well on its way.

"The kids understand what I'm doing," she explains. "I'll be at my desk writing letters to companies while they're working and a couple of the kids will come up and ask what I'm doing."

Turn to page 11





## BUTLER, Continued from page 10

The third graders study several units each year like Careers, Weather, Black Brotherhood, Community and others and the people from each area come in to speak about the topic.

"The units I use are dependent upon the children. I write units to go along with the things that they're interested in and also that I'm interested in. To do something that the kids aren't interested in wouldn't be worth anything," she explained.

Butler, a graduate of Bishop College in Dallas and Tuskegee Institute has been teaching for 11 years. She taught at Homcroft School for two years and has been at St. Anthony Park for four.

She said that most of those she asks to speak to her class are happy to accept and some are even surprised.

"Dave Moore was a little apprehensive when he first came to the class, since he said he hadn't done it since his kids were in school. But he really got along well with the kids and said he'd love to do it again.

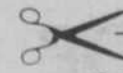
"I have a rocking chair in the classroom and they sit down and talk to the kids and feel right at home," she said.

Butler also has the parents of children come in and talk to the class about their jobs and had a day for the parents of new students to come in "so the kids could meet other kids' moms and dads."

"I guess I do it to help the whole child instead of just the academic child," Butler said and walked over to check on the class. They played quietly or read and there were no names on the board.



Above, Florence Butler charms her third-graders. Lower left, her students enjoy a breakfast provided by Chuck Haine of the International Pancake House at Sun Ray Plaza. Lower right, her third-graders entertain at Commonwealth Nursing Home. Photos by Nancy Haley.



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## "Those Who Favor Fire" to Preview

An informal preview and auditions will be taking place soon for *Those Who Favor Fire*, a new play by Marisha Chamberlain, St. Anthony Park writer-in-residence. The preview, a reading of selected scenes followed by discussion, will be presented Tuesday, February 19, 7:30 p.m., at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Auditions for both speaking and non-speaking roles will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6 at 2:45 and 6:00-9:00 p.m. Major roles include one teenage boy; four girls, 12-16; three men, 25-50; and three women, 20-50. Numerous teenagers and adults of all ages are needed for minor and non-speaking roles. The play will be performed April 18-20 and 24-26 at Murray Junior High School.

Set at the turn of the century at Stryker Seminary in St. Anthony Park, the play deals with the shenanigans of four young schoolgirls. In addition to the girls, other characters included are Reverend Peter Stryker, his son Henry, and sister Anna; Gussie Eloise Shryock, a pretty and untalented assistant music teacher; a fireman and a hobo named Charlemagne Lumbo.

Two teams of junior high students have been taping interviews with Park residents, to help Marisha Chamberlain, COMPAS writer in residence, with research for a history play. The play will be about the Stryker Seminary, a school for young girls that existed on Doswell Avenue at the turn of the century. COMPAS/St. Paul History Theatre will produce the play in the Murray Junior High auditorium in April.

On a recent afternoon, one of the history teams composed of Ruth Ryan, Julie Dilworth, Carol Rees and Jenny Siegl, interviewed Mr. Heck Remington in his home on Knapp. Heck told them about some "spectacular" mischief he got involved in as a youngster, growing up in the Park many years ago:

"When they were building the Methodist Church, they had a tar bucket that they would melt tar in, for the roof. During recess the kids would get sticks and stick them in the tar bucket, and then put them in the fire underneath. You'd run around with this torch with burning tar on it. It just happened that somebody—it

might have been me, or somebody else—put the stick back into the tar bucket before it was completely out. The tar bucket caught fire. The fire department, at that time, came from over on the south side. They had horses to pull the big steamer. To get up to the church (where the fire had started) the horses had to go up a hill, and it slowed them down quite a bit. That was a spectacular time.

"Right at the same location, there was a big spool of electrical cable that stood higher than we were tall. Some of the older kids started monkeying around to see if they could move it—and some stupid kid took out the block that held it. They had no way of stopping it—it started down the hill, and fortunately it whanged into the tree and didn't kill anyone."

Anyone desiring to become involved with this project may call COMPAS at 292-3254. COMPAS is a member agency of the St. Paul, Ramsey Arts and Science Council. Through its Intersection program, funded by the Mott Foundation, Marisha Chamberlain is working in the Park as poet and playwright.

The community production is a joint venture of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and two COMPAS programs, Intersection and St. Paul History Theatre. Don St. Pierre, assistant director of Intersection, will direct the play. Steven Budas, mime artist-in-residence in St. Anthony Park, who is currently teaching acting classes to students at Murray in preparation for auditions, will act as choreographer and movement coach. Volunteers are needed for all phases of production.



## Key Notes

This gave them a team trophy, a medal for each girl, and an ice cream sundae at Bridge-mans, a treat from Coach Brian Wold! The afternoons spent running up three flights of stairs at Murray finally paid off.

## Winter Paper Drive

On Saturday, February 16, Troop #17 is having a special winter paper drive. Here's a chance to empty out that corner in your basement or porch. We will be making our usual curb-side pick-ups all day Saturday. If you have paper you cannot get out to the curb, call Don Kelsey, 373-7815 or 645-7112 and we will have Scouts bundle and carry out your paper.

## Student Projects

Como Park Senior High will hold its first annual Student Projects Night on Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p.m. The evening will begin with a program in the school auditorium, to be followed by tours of the building. Displays and exhibits in the various departments will be featured. The community is invited, with a special invitation to all ninth graders and their parents.

In their first year of junior high competition, the girls' basketball team from Murray Magnet Junior High has captured a tie for the city title. With an 8 and 1 record, the girls tied with Battle Creek Junior High for first place.

## Story Hour Resumes

Story hour will resume on February 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library. It will continue through April on each Wednesday of the week. The story hour is held for children ages 3-5.

There will be a St. Paul Winter Carnival Backgammon Tournament for all juniors (ages 7-15) at the St. Anthony Park Library, Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Please call 292-6635 or sign up in the library lobby.

## Aberration

"The Guatemalan Aberration: Color, Design and Indian Culture" will be the subject of the February meeting of the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, Inc., to be presented by noted Guatemalan folk art collector, Gordon Frost. Highlighting the presentation will be Frost's award winning color slides and museum quality sample textiles. The lecture will be Thursday, February 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the Weavers Guild, 2402 University Avenue, St. Paul 55114, and is open to the public.



## Pre-schoolers Screened for Health Problems

The St. Paul Public School District No. 625 is sponsoring a free health and developmental screening program for pre-school children.

Pre-school screening is a simple, careful check for vision, hearing, dental health, developmental and nutritional status, physical health and an immunization review for three and four-year-old children. Participation in the screening is completely voluntary and free. This screening program is not a substitute for a medical examination or on-going family health care from a physi-

cian, dentist or other health provider.

The school district's Pre-School Screening Program is designed to reach "healthy" children and find problems that can be corrected by early treatment. A Rand Corporation survey found that one-third to one-half of the nation's blind and deaf children are needlessly handicapped. Many of these children could have been helped by early detection.

Parents are told at the screening if a health or developmen-

tal problem is discovered and referral recommendations are made. More than one-half of the children checked in previous Minnesota screening programs have needed further evaluation and treatment.

Most of these referrals were for incomplete immunizations, speech and hearing problems, and dental needs.

For further information on dates and clinic sites for the

Pre-School Screening Program for children living in the City of St. Paul, call the school nurse at the closest elementary public school or Mrs. Ardyce Carlson, School Health Program, 298-5812.

## Scouts Mark 63rd Year

This month Boy Scout Troop #17 was rechartered having completed 63 years of continuous Scouting in St. Anthony Park, sponsored by St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. 1980 marks the seventieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America so the support which this community has given us is a truly remarkable accomplishment.

An important part of Scouting is service given to the community. The troop service commitment for this winter is a side-walk snow removal project for a number of St. Anthony Park residents who are

not able to keep their walks clear. Leadership for this project is being given by Ken Hershbell, an Eagle Scout candidate.

One of the goals our Scouts have set for themselves is a complete uniform for every boy in the troop. If you had a boy or boys who were in Scouting whose uniforms are now long outgrown and packed away, we could put those uniforms back to good use. Please contact: Don Kelsey, Scoutmaster at 373-7815 or 645-7112 if you would like to help support the troop in this way.

## Skate the Park



Join your friends and neighbors on February 9 and 10. Ski, skate, and play hockey with the kids. Winter Sports Day festivities are sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association. Photo by Mary Sjewall.

# SPEEDY

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# Support the Gift of Intelligence

Parents, students, teachers and counselors will want to attend the St. Paul Chapter of the Minnesota Council for the Gifted and Talented meeting on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Highland Park Branch Library Auditorium, 1974 Ford Parkway.

Mr. Charles Caruson, Direc-

tor of the Twin City Institute at Macalester College, will give a presentation on the classes that will be offered this summer for highly motivated junior and senior high school students. In the past, students have enjoyed computer math, acting, wilderness training, creative writing, scientography, music, etc.

Ms. Carole Snyder, Coordinator of the Gifted Pro-

grams for the St. Paul Schools, will explain the present programs and opportunities available for high potential students in the elementary and secondary grades.

This meeting is open to the public. For more information, please call Jan Schuler, 644-5338 or Sheryl Hove, 738-4908.



### WORKSHOPS:

1.) VEST: strip vest, 2 weeks, Feb. 18 & 25, Mon. 7-9 pm, \$12.00 includes pattern.

2.) SOFT SCULPTURE: by Bonnie Ellis, Feb. 20, Wed. 7-9 pm, \$8.00.

3.) SEMINOLE STAR: by Jeannie Spears, Feb. 21, Thurs. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes pattern.

4.) LOG CABIN: by Pat Cox, Feb. 26, Tues. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes materials.

5.) CATHEDRAL WINDOW: Feb. 27, Wed. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes materials.

6.) POSTAGE STAMP PICTURE QUILT: by Helen Kelley, Feb. 28, Thurs., 7-9 pm, \$10.00.

7.) LONE STAR: Mar. 11, Tues. 7-9 pm, \$8.00.

8.) STAINED GLASS: Mar. 25, Tues. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes materials.

9.) SEMINOLE: Apr. 1, Tues. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes materials.

10.) FOLDED STAR: Apr. 8, Tues. 7-9 pm, \$8.00 includes materials.

Inquire about ongoing classes.  
2242 Carter Avenue at Como,  
St. Paul, 646-1756



By D. Perry Kidder

Peace Lutheran Youth are planning a paper drive. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, February 2, and from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, February 3.

According to Pastor Ray Geist, pick-up may be arranged by calling 644-5440. Papers may also be dropped off at the church, corner of Walnut and Lone Streets in Lauderdale. And, Lauderdale residents may leave their bundles of papers at the curbs for pick-ups during those hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

A new Women's Group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, at the St. Paul Campus Ministry, 1407 North

Cleveland Avenue. Meetings are open to the public without charge.

Brownbag lunch discussions will be held on the first and third Mondays in February at the St. Paul Campus Ministry. *International Dimensions in Education in a Changing World* will be the topic at noon Monday, February 5. Dr. Malcolm Purvis, professor of agriculture and applied economics at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker.

Dr. Janice Hogan of the family social science department at the University of Minnesota will speak at noon on Monday, February 19. Her topic will be *The Family and the Eco-System*.

The talks are both free and open to the public.

**RECYCLE,**  
Continued from page 1

Whitely asked that if you have participated in the program, tell a neighbor. If you have not, please feel free to call YCRC if you have any questions. The phone number is 645-8999.

Glass (green, amber and clear) should be rinsed out. Tin cans should have paper removed and be rinsed out. Aluminum, newspaper and cardboard should be separated and put in paper bags or boxes. To have items picked up leave them on the curb or steps after 9:30 a.m.

South of Como pick-up dates are February 26, March 25, April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, August 26 and September 23.

North of Como pick-up dates are February 28, March 27, April 24, May 29, June 26, July 24, August 28 and September 25.

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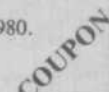
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WANTED: Person to take want ads for the *Bugle*. Call the editor, 644-7626 before 7 p.m. if interested.

## Caucuses Meet

Independent-Republicans will be holding precinct caucuses at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 26 in accordance with state statutes. A pre-caucus meeting will be held at 7:30. We encourage all qualified voters to participate in this grass roots meeting where they may influence selection of candidates, campaign issues, party platforms and election of delegates to represent their precinct at the legislative district level. Caucus locations are as follows: Gordon School 11-2, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10; Hancock School 10-6, 10-8, 10-9; Murray Jr. High School 10-5, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12; Lauderdale Village Hall (1891 Walnut) LA-1 and Falcon Heights Village Hall FH-1, FH-4.

If you have a question about what precinct you live in, contact the county auditor. For additional information about the Independent-Republicans call their office at 291-1286 or Joy Albrecht 644-8833.

D.F.L. caucuses will also be held on February 26. Call your representative for time and place.

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Mature couple (Ph.D. U staff, no pets) to rent quiet duplex/small house in S.A.P. area by late summer or fall. Call 646-8306 evenings.

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8:00 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

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FOR RENT - Large North St. Anthony Park furnished home. March 7 -Sept. 7. For further information call 646-8574.

Lively, intelligent person to take charge of Co-op Pre-School Group nr. St. Paul Campus. Approx. 24 hrs./wk. Call 644-9834 for details.

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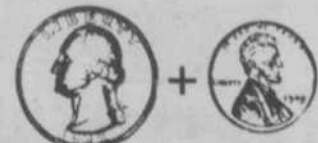
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- |               |  |
|---------------|--|
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| <u>Summer</u> | "Insurance"<br>Spotlights the vocabulary of insurance in order to make consumers knowledgeable buyers.   |
| <u>Fall</u>   | "Getting and Using Credit"<br>Reveals the credit picture, from applying for credit to knowing how to get a personal credit rating.                           |

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# The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY  
FEBRUARY, 1980  
VOL. 6, NO. 8



Burr Oak in College Park. Photo by Mary Sjowall.