

University to Test Heat Storage Plan

By Dave Shippee

After a heated debate, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (M.P.C.A.) has allowed the University of Minnesota to store hot water for winter heating purposes in an aquifer under the St. Paul Campus. An aquifer is an underground water-bearing formation which supplies most well water.

The University plans to pump water from 800 feet underground to the surface, heat it to a maximum of 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and inject it back into the aquifer where it originated until it can be used to supplement the campus heating system during winter. That is, if an experimental project determines that a full scale groundwater heating system is "desirable and economical," said Matt Walton, a geology professor at the University and the director of the Minnesota Geological Survey.

The University has received a \$1.97 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to fund the experiment. On July 23, 1980 the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency board granted the University a variance to a state regulation which would have otherwise prohibited them from injecting water into the porous sandstone formation.

In a letter to a M.P.C.A. board member, Steve Gadler, a former M.P.C.A. official, Charles Carson, called the University proposal a "frivolous, wasteful, and

altogether dangerous stunt." According to Carson aquifers such as the Franconia-Ironton-Galesville under the farm campus are "world famous" for high quality groundwater and it would be "insane to open the door to tampering with this priceless asset."

"The law provides for variances for adequate technical and social reasons," said Walton. Having been granted a variance to experiment should not result in "a camel's nose under the tent" effect unless the M.P.C.A. is unable to "exercise discretion" when granting variances in the future.

Gadler, a St. Anthony Park resident and M.P.C.A. board member, said he agrees with Carson. "I never voted for a variance in my life. I don't see the difference between a variance to commit murder and a variance to assault the environment."

But Walton said the project is "an environmentally benign way to avoid the consumption of fossil fuels." He said the hot water storage system is a better alternative than another proposal to install a new coal fired boiler on the St. Paul Campus to meet the peak winter heating needs. An additional boiler would burn approximately 40,000 more tons of coal annually.

The University plans to set up a one-quarter scale exploratory project. Walton said two wells will be drilled more than 800 feet into the aquifer and about 800 feet apart. One well will be used

for sucking cold water out of the porous rock and the other will inject it (after it's heated) back into the aquifer. The system will be reversed to retrieve hot water from storage.

Walton said the experiment will be conducted in 24 day intervals—eight days injecting, eight days storage, and eight days withdrawing and testing for temperature and chemical change. If all goes well, every 24 day period the temperature would be increased by about 25 degrees Fahrenheit until a maximum of 300 degrees is reached.

If the project is successful, Walton said the University will institute a long-term groundwater heating plan, which will include a system of eight larger wells to help heat the whole campus. The water in a full scale system will be heated by the campus' steam heating system through heat exchangers.

Some environmentalists contend the University proposal is too simple and full of ambiguity to go as planned. Carson and Gadler agree that the University has not answered questions they have about the effects of the experiment on the environment.

"Once (the groundwater is) polluted or rendered useless in some other way, it cannot be retrieved, short of enormous effort and expense beyond all reason," wrote Carson.

And "there is a great likelihood

of irreversible damage to the groundwater system" from hot water injection, stated Carson in his letter. The aquifer contains minerals that will dissolve at temperatures above 212 degrees Fahrenheit (the boiling point of water) possibly changing the chemical composition of the water, promoting migration of water to other aquifers above and below the Franconia, and may contribute to "general instability of the bedrock."

According to Carson hidden fractures in the rock might be "lubricated" from the hot water and cause minor earthquakes, a phenomenon that occurred a few years ago when hot water was injected into sedimentary rock at Denver, Colorado.

Gadler's philosophy is "to be on the side of caution" when dealing with the environment. He said scientists and engineers too fre-

quently jump into the middle of a project before studying the possible consequences it could have on the environment. Gadler is a professional engineer.

He said the long-term effects of heated groundwater storage may be more devastating than those that could be detected in the next two years. "How do you know that the damage won't show up ten years down the pike?"

According to Walton "these environmental bird watchers" are sometimes too emotionally involved in their fight for a clean environment to evaluate such a proposal sensibly. He said the University will take the proper precautions and monitor the experiment carefully so that no damage is done to the aquifer.

The purpose behind the test program is to determine if the sys-

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Accident at Como/Doswell

By Laurie Schafer

A July accident occurring near the Como-Doswell corner resulted in a broken leg for eight-year-old Stuart Maschwitz.

Stuart, son of Dave and Linda Maschwitz, 2324 Carter Avenue, was hit by a westbound car on Como Avenue on July 2.

Stu was coming home from swimming lessons about noon that day. He was standing on the corner by the Lutheran Church when he spotted some friends across the street. He says that after looking for cars, he ran into the street at an angle towards the Speedy Market corner, never seeing the oncoming car.

It happened so quickly, no one is

sure whether Stuart was actually hit by the car or if he ran into the side of it, fracturing his leg on contact.

The accident raises the question of whether or not a traffic light at Como and Doswell Avenues would have prevented it.

No one can say for sure that the accident wouldn't have happened if there had been a light, say the Maschwitzes, but Stuart thinks he'd have used the traffic light to cross.

"The need for a light there is independent of the accident," said Dave Maschwitz. "It's not because of the accident, but rather in spite of it that a light is needed."

Fourth of July: A Blast!



Photo by Mike Hazard.

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Meet Murray Faculty

By Ann Bulger

A brown-bag lunch will take place at Murray Magnet Junior High School on Thursday, August 28, at 11:30. Community residents are invited to bring their lunches and meet the Murray faculty in an informal gathering. Coffee will be provided by the PTSA.

Because of the increased enrollment at Murray, 501 students as compared with 375 last year, there will be a number of new teachers assigned to the building. This lunch is an opportunity for the neighborhood to welcome

the new staff and renew acquaintances with returning faculty.

Murray PTSA board members for the next year are: President Ann Bulger, First Vice President Peter Jordan, Second Vice President Mary Sheppard, Secretary Marian Nelson, Treasurer Dick Phillips, Auditor Warren McMullen, Membership Chairman Kathy Robey, Hospitality Chairmen Priscilla Kusant and Meg Schaefer, Members at Large Bob Hausman and Mary Beattie, Advisors Joe Everson and Charlie Thorne, Principal Vern Kenyon, and Assistant Principal Joe Nathan.

Council 46 Meets on Energy Park

Council 46 Energy Park members are currently discussing plans from the City Venture and BRW consultants for land use, an energy bank for heating and cooling in the project, and programs for job training and other human services.

A notebook containing minutes of meetings and working papers for Council 46 concerning Energy Park has been placed on the Reference Shelf at the St. Anthony Park Library. The book will be updated weekly after the Monday night Council 46 meetings in order to make the latest information available to interested residents.

Council 46 is composed of delegates from the five districts surrounding Energy Park plus an at-large delegate from the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. District 12 representatives are Sherm Eagles and Greg Haley. Becky Hall Noble is the alternate.

The comprehensive plan for the Energy Park is scheduled to be finished in September. Copies of the proposed Land Use Plan are posted in the windows of the St. Anthony Park Drive-in Bank, SAP Too, and the District 12 Office.

Task Force Meets August 20

The Housing Task Force for District 12 will meet on August 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to review the report of the City Housing Task Force chaired by Councilwoman Ruby Hunt. At its July meeting the group reviewed and discussed the City Housing Policies Plan.

"I hope this task force can look for ways that District 12 can help solve St. Paul's housing problems," said Sherman Eagles, chair of the task force. "I would like to narrow down the broad recommendations that the City has made into specific proposals of what really can be done in District 12. We have an opportunity to plan and direct the coming changes in housing, one of our most important resources."

Task Force members are residents representing homeowners, home renters, residents of cooperatives, landlords, and apartment dwellers and representing different ages. The group will meet monthly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to consider housing alternatives and make recommendations that can be incorporated into the General District Plan. The individual District Plans will then become part of the overall City Plan.

District 12 Task Force hopes to complete its work by the end of 1980 with a report to the City in January. Anyone interested in joining the Task Force should call the District 12 Office, 646-8884. Meetings will be at 2380 Hampden Avenue.

Tree Master Plan to Be Discussed

Three members of the City Forestry Department will attend the August District 12 Council meeting on August 13 to discuss tree planting in this area. Lloyd Burkholder, Assistant Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, the City Arborists Ed Olsen and Tom Karl will describe the planting schedule for District 12 and will answer questions from Council members and residents between 7 and 8 p.m. The meeting will be at 2380 Hampden Avenue.

Trees were planted in St. Anthony Park in 1974 and 1977 and are scheduled to be planted again in fall, 1980 or spring, 1981. A city-wide tree master plan designates the type of tree to be planted in each block. A copy of the

Master Plan is available at the District 12 Office for anyone wishing to see it.

Trees scheduled to be planted in North St. Anthony Park include Norway Maple, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Ginkgo, Pin Oak and Little Leaf Linden. Varieties planned for South St. Anthony Park include two types of Norway Maple, White Ash, Green Ash, Locust and Little Leaf Linden.

In 1978 the St. Anthony Park Association surveyed residents in North St. Anthony Park and took orders from residents wanting to buy trees for residential lots or for their boulevards. A number of people also donated money for trees for Langford and College Parks.

Think Winter

"Prepare for Winter" is the theme proposed by the District 12 Community Council in its application to the City for a Concentrated Service Delivery Week in October. A pilot project in leaf pickup and composting, a home and energy retrofit demonstration project, stump removal and tree planting are some of the services asked by District 12.

All Citizen Participation Districts were asked to submit proposals to the Mayor's Office. Announcement will be made in August of the four districts chosen to receive the special service week this year.

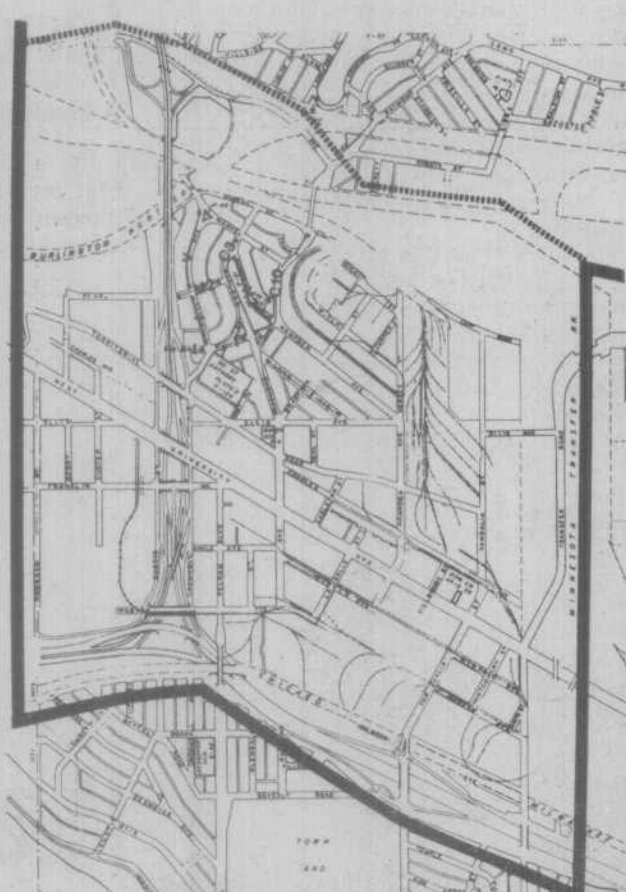
The concept was first tried last year in District 10. City services such as trash removal of large items, curb repair, stump removal, etc. were provided on a concentrated basis to the neighborhood for one week. District residents were required to participate in some way also in helping to clean up their area.

The complete proposal can be seen at the District 12 Office.



DISTRICT 12 A
ST ANTHONY PARK

C5 = Norway Maple 'Jade Glen.'
E1 = Sugar Maple - common variety.
I = Green Ash.
K = Ginkgo.
U = Pin Oak.
V = Little Leaf Linden.



DISTRICT 12 B
ST ANTHONY PARK

C3 = Norway Maple 'Emerald Queen.'
C10 = Norway Maple 'Columnave.'
H2 = White Ash 'Autumn Purple.'
I = Green Ash.
M2 = Locust 'Skyline.'
V = Little Leaf Linden.



DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

AUG., 1980
N ★ E ★ W ★ S

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

August 1980

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

'The Most Common Human Experience'

This is the third in a three part series of articles that has taken an in-depth look at *Aging in St. Anthony Park*. The *Bugle* would like to continue series' like this one, when an issue demands more than a single story. Readers who have suggestions for such stories should contact the editor. P.M.R.

By JoAnne Rohricht

In one issue of the slick, commercial magazine, *Fifty Plus*, some twenty-seven advertisements of "retirement villages" in Florida and Arizona can be found. Research on the effect of such a life-style on the individuals who choose it and on the larger community is developing. In the February 16 issue of *The Saturday Review*, the cover story deals with "Old vs. Young in Florida." Estrangement between the generations and competition for public resources have become major problems in the age-segmented environment of Broward County. A place in the sun, it appears, casts many shadows.

To be able to travel freely, to escape harsh winters, to enjoy new places and faces, are advantages if not luxuries which most persons would hope for—at least as options—in their retirement. However, unabated commercialization on the larger scene and neglect in planning by local communities can become unwitting partners in translating desirable options into undesirable patterns of an age-segmented society.

As the numbers of older Americans rapidly increase, our values as individuals and as a society will play an important role. As the previous articles of this series have developed, St. Anthony Park is a community which strongly values its intergenerational character. It benefits from and encourages the involvement of its older citizens in community life. As in the nation, at least one out of ten St. Anthony Park citizens is 65 or older. As in the nation, our older citizens reside in homes, apartments, a limited-income high-rise, and in health care centers—retirement styles as varied as the individuals who live in them.

We are not, however, a nation. We are a small community, rich in human resources and able to perceive and affect our future. What are the concerns which are presently evident? What might we choose to do about them? Following are some of the concerns most obvious to a small number of older persons who recently began to discuss these matters.

• **Housing** is a major concern for older persons. Maintenance costs of current housing, yard upkeep and snow removal are increasing strains on fixed incomes, strains

which might be eased by a cooperative system of home maintenance. While most persons desire to remain in their own homes as long as possible, having options which would permit the sale of large homes to young families and yet permit older persons to remain in St. Anthony Park are clearly needed. The renovation of large homes to house more than one older person or couple might be a workable alternative for some. In Greensboro, North Carolina, a share-a-home concept has developed whereby a large home is purchased by a church and renovated to house older residents. These and other options are possible for a creative community to develop.

• **Transportation** is a frequent frustration for some older persons. Whether unavailable or inconvenient or unaffordable, it limits participation in community events and, in some cases, access to needed services. One good example of an attack on this problem, as it pertains to handicapped persons in St. Anthony Park, is the practice of SAP Co-op volunteers who transport and accompany handicapped residents of Seal Hi-Rise to the Co-op for monthly grocery needs.

• **Education**—through Community Education, University Extension and through informal seminars and workshops—can be a significant enrichment for retired persons. However, publicity is sometimes inadequate and transportation unavailable. And to participate alone in a group function can be a restraining factor for single or widowed persons.

• **Employment**—for pay or as a volunteer—is a fulfilling role for many retired persons. Innovative sources of employment, which might be useful to the community, is one option. A heightened valuing of volunteer service within the schools, library, Children's Home Society, and health care centers—services very much needed—is another option. Here, again, transportation to areas of employment or volunteer service can be a problem.

• **An exchange of services**, a barter system in mutual accommodation, could aid persons of all ages in a time of exorbitant service and repair costs. Mending in exchange for grass cutting, small repair jobs in exchange for bak-

ing, tending an invalid parent in exchange for an errand or a difficult chore—the possibilities are many. To establish such an exchange service within our community is primarily a task of organization and communication.

• **Information on and referral** to the many services available through public and private agencies is a common need. Knowing where and whom to call and finding a sympathetic interpreter of cost, eligibility, applicability are often perplexing tasks. One single neighborhood number, one friendly voice to provide information and referral services would be a humane contribution to the delivery of human services in St. Anthony Park.

• **Friendship** is a natural outgrowth of interaction. Many opportunities now exist. The Leisure Center, which meets on Wednesdays at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, provides an opportunity for retired residents of St. Anthony Park to gather for lunch and activities of common interest. Churches provide on-going opportunities for intergenerational friendship as do various community organizations and committees. Most effective, perhaps, is the contact of neighbor with neighbor on the street, in the stores, on the sidewalks, in the alleys and in homes throughout the community. Residents who are infirm, whether in health care centers or in their own homes, can enjoy such interaction to the extent that their community extends itself in individual and communal ways.

The above are beginning thoughts, tentative visions, attempts to begin the thinking and imagining that must precede any effective endeavor to respond to these concerns. Such thinking, especially by older Americans, has been a primary resource for community action throughout the nation. If you are interested in the concerns developed in this series of articles and would like to contribute your thinking to the community's effort to maintain and enhance its intergenerational character, please call JoAnn Rohricht, 645-6043, and express your interest.

The District 12 Human Services Committee and the St. Anthony Park Association invite citizen participation in the development

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feeling confused?

Lately, you've been seeing and hearing a lot about banking plans that offer "interest on checking." To clear up the confusion: these plans are not new; they've been around for some time. We call this type of service ATS (Automatic Transfer System). With ATS, you keep most of your funds in your savings account where they earn interest. But, we'll automatically transfer these funds to your checking account, in \$100 increments, only when your checking account balance drops below zero.

To sign up for ATS, visit or call one of our service representatives.

but something new is on the way

Recent legislation has authorized both banks and savings and loans to offer a new service, effective January 1, 1981, that operates like an interest-bearing checking account. We're working out the details right now.

With this new service, funds deposited in your account at St. Anthony Park Bank will earn the highest rate of interest allowed by law (to banks or savings and loans) up until the moment you write a check on these funds. We'll be telling you more in the months ahead. But remember, this new service cannot be offered by any bank or savings and loan until after December 31st.

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Liberal Arts Take Heart

When I was in college, anyone who took Philosophy 101 was thought to be an academic masochist. From Plato and Aristotle to Kierkegaard and Sartre in one semester was more than the average 18 or 19 year old brain could fathom. Most of the freshmen were more sensible. They read Ian Fleming novels, threw frisbees and drank beer. Their lives were planned; they took only the courses that would lead them to their goals: biochemistry, accounting, business management. Most of the freshman grumbled at required liberal arts courses.

Not only was the philosophy course a bear, (it had the dubious honor of having the highest drop out rate) but it ruined vacations. Philosophy students would drag home enormous volumes over Thanksgiving break and actually spend three quarters of their holiday reading, underlining, taking notes. That great Thanksgiving feast would never be the same again:

"Would you put your book down? Your mother's about ready to say grace."

"To whom? What is your concept of God? Do you take an ontological approach to the definition of God? Neitzche says..."

"I don't want to hear any more of that crap at the dinner table. I spend \$8,000 to send you to college and you can't do anything better than take that stupid philosophy course. What about taking something practical, like economics?"

"But I'm learning about the nature of things. I'm learning about the nature of learning..."

"I wish you'd learn about the nature of keeping your room clean, about the nature of earning a living. Why don't you become a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer?"

Those who stuck out the philosophy courses went on, most often, to fill the rest of their schedules with an eclectic choice in courses: Chinese, Greek, music theory, Chaucer, art history. They seemed to have an insatiable desire to learn; they were rarely bored. They could never quite think in terms of graduate school and employment. They could not believe that business and industry wouldn't jump at the chance to hire a well-rounded, well-educated liberal arts major. They could never keep their rooms neat.

Well, I guess in today's market the kids who grumbled about the liberal arts were right. They let themselves be groomed for corporate positions. They learned how to produce for the bottom line—dollars and cents. Chaucer, Aristotle, Mozart and Lao-tzu are hardly paying the bills these days.

But I can't help but wonder what would have happened if Chrysler had hired a liberal arts major—one of those students from philosophy 101—instead of an M.B.A. Do you suppose the ability to think beyond a quarterly report would have kept Chrysler solvent? Do you suppose that an English major at the helm of General Tire would have had the foresight to see what the radial tire would do to an entire industry?

Maybe American industry and business could use a little Shakespeare.

P.M.R.

Rev. Lentz Leaves

By D. Perry Kidder

The Rev. Milton R. Lentz is leaving the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church after having served as pastor for five years.

He has been appointed to the United Methodist Church of Peace, Richfield.

Mrs. Lentz is leaving her position at Shalom Home and will begin working as charge nurse at Heritage Nursing Home, Edina.

Their daughter Kathryn, a senior in music therapy at the University of Minnesota, will continue as an active member of the St. Anthony Park church. Their son Jim, who just graduated from Como High School, has enlisted in the Marines and reports for duty in August. Two older children live in California.

Replacing Mr. Lentz will be the Rev. Dr. Thorne Wittstruck, who will be arriving this week from Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Letters



A Real Success

Just a short note to thank the *Bugle* for the publicity you gave our Pancake Breakfast. We feel that your help made our project a real success and a community affair. We were also pleased with the ad devised for us. Also thank you for the article about our awards and essay contest.

All in all we are very grateful for the fine coverage. The Post joins me in expressing our thanks.

Most sincerely,
Bob Hahnen
Service Officer
American Legion Post #34

Punctuation's Demise

I have been watching the demise of the apostrophe for some years now—its misuse, overuse, and strange use. The July *Bugle* carries one of the strangest uses I've seen yet. The caption under the picture of Bill and Beth Cecchi's sandcast head has this quotation, "It get's its share of stares."

I have seen real craziness like *her's* and *their's*, but an apostrophe used between a verb stem and the "s" that indicates third person singular tops 'em all.

Sincerely,
Betty Ann Burch
2333 Priscilla
St. Paul, MN 55108

Be a Friend

Top off your summer with an international adventure. You can invite a foreign guest into your home for a three week stay as part of the Minnesota International Center's Summer Homestay program. Shorter stays can be arranged for families willing to meet students at the airport and provide rooms for from one to five days.

Students from 47 countries including several from Latin America, Morocco, Denmark, Germany, and China will be there. The Homestay program arranges for students to take seven weeks of intensive study, the last three of which they live with an American family. Host families have the exciting opportunity to see America through their guest's eyes, as well as to learn about their guest's homelands.

Also needed are local families who have rooms to rent. Many

foreign students would like very much to enrich their American experience by living in an American home during the school year.

Participants in these programs are often the leaders-to-be in their own countries. This opportunity to meet America in a personal way can provide not only a warm welcome to this country, but also help improve international understanding on a person-to-person basis. Governments are made up of people. If one of these people can think of America not just as a college campus, but also as a family with whom he or she has broken bread, (or one family with whom he or she has swatted mosquitoes in the back yard while discussing international politics) then maybe future policies will someday reflect more of the brotherhood of all people. Or maybe one student will simply find it easier to shop in an American grocery store! Every little bit helps. In any case, it can be lots of fun.

If you are interested in Homestay, call 373-3200 before the Family Orientation date of August 13. If you would like to rent a room to a foreign student, call 373-3834. Let's put St. Anthony Park on the International Map!

Short stay hosts are especially needed after September 13.

Lucy Cutler

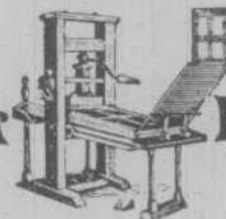
I Agree

In answer to and in agreement with the PMR editorial on the draft-registration:

Bugle Dates for September Issue

Staff Meeting: August 4, 6:30 p.m., at Rinehart's, 2368 Dowell Avenue.
Park Press Board Meeting: August 28, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.
Advertising Deadline: August 21.
Bugle Copy Deadline: August 18.
Bugle Published: August 27.

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 John Archabal, Sue Barker, Jack Sperbek, Camille Bodley, Sandy Nelson, Mark Frederickson, Stewart McIntosh, Nancy Breneman, Judy Flinn, Glenn Skovholt, Andy Boss, Bill Teeter, JoAnne Rohricht.

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

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 - Todd Davis, 644-5852
Want Ads - Kathryn Kitchen, 646-7357

Mailing Address: 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
Drop-off Addresses: 2380 Hampden and 2245 Como.
Phone: 646-8884.

Designed and produced by Cats' Pajamas, typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications, and printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers.

LETTERS, Continued from page 4

As is the case with most small non-profit organizations, financial problems are constant and extremely difficult to resolve.

A person living in St. Paul suggested that we talk with the St. Anthony Park Bank as they had an impressive record of assisting non-profit organizations. We met with the Bank and within a matter of days received a loan. In short, St. Anthony was willing to take a risk and invest in a cultural institution. In addition to providing a loan, St. Anthony Park Bank also offered valuable advice and assistance to help us prevent similar problems in the future. Since our initial meeting with the Bank, our relationship has grown to the point where a Bank staff member is now serving on our board of directors; we have opened an account with the Bank, and are now looking for ways to provide services to your community.

Without the assistance of the Bank and their strong commitment to serving the community, the Playwrights' Center may not have had a future. Because of their participation, the Center

will be able to provide needed services and programs to playwrights. In turn, these playwrights will provide our theatres and their audiences with new and exciting works.

Our sincere thanks to the staff of St. Anthony Park Bank.

Sincerely,
Ted Crawford
Managing Director

Help Troop 17

Troop 17 of St. Anthony Park was founded in 1917 and is one of the region's oldest continuously chartered Boy Scout troops. The troop has a long and proud history, which is especially significant because it is located in such a stable community. Many of the Park's senior citizens were members in their youth, and it has not been unusual for the troop to count on its rosters the sons and grandsons of earlier Scouts and Scouters.

In recent months, we have been painting and refurbishing our troop rooms in the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church. As part of this project we are

seeking to permanently frame or display items which reflect troop 17's past. Fortunately, a lot has been left for us over the years. But we are certain there is a lot more tucked away in the attics, garages and old boxes of this neighborhood's homes. And frankly, we would like to have some of it.

If you or members of your family have any old photographs or other memorabilia involving troop 17—namely, items which you would be willing to give to the troop for display purposes—we would certainly appreciate having them. We would especially be interested in securing old flags, trophies and awards, or photos which can (at least approximately) be dated and identified. If you have photos which you would rather keep, we will make reproductions and return the originals to you.

We hope to give our Scouts some sense of this troop's history, a history almost as old as Scouting itself. If you can help, please call me at 645-3522 or our Scoutmaster, Don Kelsey, at 645-7112. Thank you!

Jack K. Johnson
Troop Committee Chairman

Changes at Speedy Market

By Laurie Shafer

Not only have some outside changes occurred at Speedy Market, but the store has a new manager as well.

Larry Dietrich took over as manager of the store June 16, replacing Jean Carlson who was promoted to a supervisor's position in the store chain.

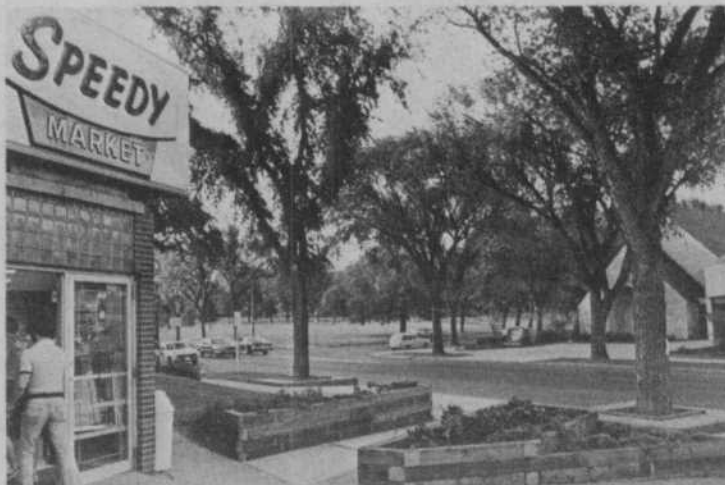
Dietrich has been in the grocery store business all his life, he says, formerly serving as a store manager for PDQ Foods in Minneapolis and as a truck driver for Gateway Foods in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

He and his wife Nancy live in Brooklyn Park with their two daughters, Tracy, 13, and Tina, 10.

Working at the St. Anthony Park Speedy Market is a bit different from what he expected. Dietrich likes the friendly people and strong community ties of the Park. It gives the store a different atmosphere than most chain stores have, he said.

"We're a little more than a convenience store," said Dietrich.

Speedy Market is also pleased with the new landscaping in front of the store. The work was completed in early July, and many compliments have been received since then.




Photos by Dave Shippee.

Don't forget
Friday
Flower
Bouquets!



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ST. ANTHONY PARK EXTENDED DAY CARE


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Lukermann to Study Housing

By Nancy Haley

The St. Paul Planning and Economic Development Division has authorized a marketing and feasibility study of housing in the industrial area between Highway 280 and Raymond Avenue.

Barbara Lukermann, a planning consultant who lives in Falcon Heights, has contracted with the city of St. Paul to complete the marketing study.

According to Ann Copeland, District 12 Community Organizer, the marketing study will include the cost of land acquisition, marketability of housing on that site, any constraints on building that there might be, the type of housing that might be suitable and financial alternatives.

In the District 12 Plan, the Community Council gave its highest priority to a residential development linking North and South St. Anthony Park.

According to the District 12 Plan, the band of railroad tracks and industrial uses which separate North and South St. Anthony Park are detrimental to residents of both neighborhoods.

The District 12 Plan recommends that the "city should commit to a residential development between St. Anthony Park and South St. Anthony Park with medium-to-high-density housing between Highway 280 and Raymond Avenue and industrial uses east of Raymond. A recreational trail between Langford Park and Green Grass (Hampden) Park should be included."

The District 12 Plan was approved by the St. Paul Planning Commission on November 9, 1979 and by the St. Paul City Council on January 10, 1980 with the stipulation that the proposed residential development linking North and South St. Anthony Park be studied further.

ther.

"In 1980 the Planning Division will conduct a feasibility and marketing study of housing in the area but will also compare proposed housing reuse with continued industrial use. Until the study is completed, the Planning Commission will not commit to residential use for the area," according to the published Planning Commission and City Council position.

Preliminary results from the Lukermann study indicate that a market (which is closely tied to university-generated demand) exists for moderate cost rental housing.

Lukermann's preliminary report on the economic feasibility of residential development shows a need for both medium-to-high rental units and significant financial assistance provided to a private developer.

While housing will increase the tax base, meet the neighborhood goal of linking the separated communities and generally support city plans for housing and economic development, there is potential conflict with some proposed industrial development policies, according to Lukermann's preliminary findings.

Lukermann's feasibility and marketing study for the area will be complete in early August. The District 12 Physical Committee met twice in July with Lukermann to discuss preliminary findings. Sometime next fall the St. Paul Planning and Economic Development Division will make a report on the study to the Planning Commission.

Recommendations Nixed

By Mollie Hoben

The proposed residential parking permit plan for St. Anthony Park (SAP) will be considered by the St. Paul City Council at a public hearing in August. The plan deviates in several respects from recommendations made by neighborhood residents to Department of Public Works (DPW) planners.

Residents had recommended that permits should be free, that parking should be banned on Cleveland Ave. only if a semaphore is installed at Cleveland and Commonwealth, and that a way to accommodate church meetings and events should be included in the plan.

As designed by DPW, however, the plan calls for a \$5 permit fee, bans parking on Cleveland Ave. without recommending a stoplight at Commonwealth, and has not resolved the church parking issue.

The plan limits parking to 1 hour except by permit on all streets in the area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, year round including State Fair time. Permits would be available to any resident and would be distributed through the library or a local merchant.

When the City Council directed DPW to design the one year experimental plan, it indicated that the program should be free for residents. Although DPW is proposing a \$5 charge for permits, it reportedly is reconsidering this feature of the plan.

Residents have expressed concern that if parking is removed from Cleveland Ave. the street will become a thoroughfare for fast-moving traffic. But their pro-

posal for a traffic light at the intersection with Commonwealth Ave. has not been accepted by the planners, who contend that the light should be considered on its own merits and not be incorporated as part of the parking program.

Neighborhood churches are concerned about parking for meetings and events such as weddings and funerals, when more than 1 hour parking will be required. Under the proposal, churches would be required to purchase guest permits for use by individuals attending weekday functions. These permits would cost 50¢ each plus a \$5 application fee.

Under the proposed permit plan, each household would be able to purchase two year-long guest permits, at a cost of \$5 for application and 50¢ per permit. For additional guests, one-day special events permits would be available for the same cost. Guest permits would be transferable.

The permit parking program will affect all residents in the SAP area north of Como Ave. and west of Cleveland. The public hearing date had not been set at press time. Interested individuals can call the District 12 office (646-8884) for the date and for further information.

DPW anticipates that the permit plan will go into effect by the time the University fall quarter begins. It would be a one-year trial program. The same program also will be implemented in the neighborhood around the William Mitchell School of Law.

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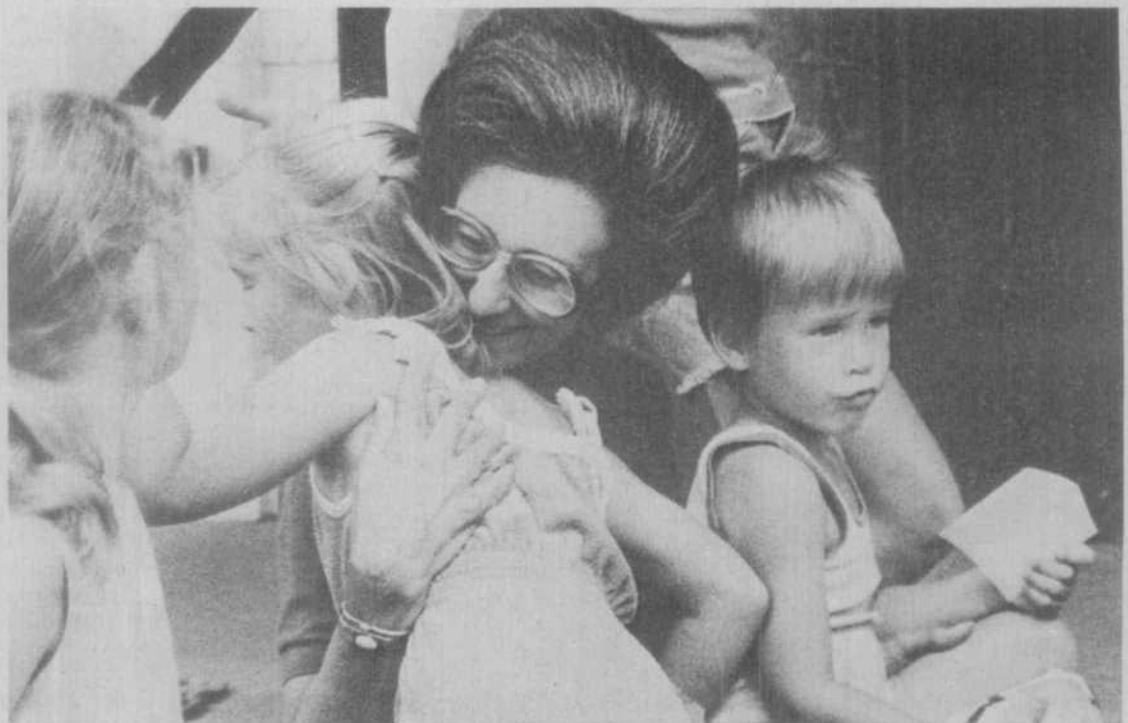


Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

'I've Always Loved Good Books'

By Catherine Madison

"Remember that small blueberries taste just as good as big ones. And let's not wear our juice home," said the smiling lady to the 4, 5 and 6-year-olds sitting cross-legged on the basement floor of St. Cecilia's Church.

Having just heard the story of the blueberry pie elf, the children were about to eat blueberries. Snack time at Bookstart was not the pandemonium one would expect. Justin was asked to find and escort a friend with white socks and red shorts. Becky took a friend with blue tennis shoes and a yellow shirt. Once at the table, each pair waited with folded hands for the others.

In her kind and quiet way, Robin Lindquist teaches more than book appreciation. Going to the table for snacks isn't usually much. But when it includes subtle lessons in observation, colors, manners, and how to be a friend to someone of different age, size or sex, it counts for something. Everything counts for something here, and very little is ordinary.

Bookstart, held two hours each day for six weeks every summer, is a free program for children who live in South St. Anthony Park. A parent or grandparent is asked to help three times and must supply snacks (fruit, juice, cheese, something nutritious—no store-bought cookies, please) three times. Twenty-six children are enrolled this year.

The program revolves around books. They are all around the well-equipped room, and there are plenty of comfortable places in which to read them.

"I've always loved good books," Lindquist said in an interview. "There is no limit to what you can teach with a simple book. These early years are wonderful for stirring ideas in children's minds."

And stir them she does. The three or four stories she reads each morning are not just stories. Each has an imaginative application or way for the listeners to participate. (Lindquist has won awards for some of her story adaptations.) Parent helpers are often as fascinated as the children by the way in which the themes are developed and projected into other parts of the daily routine.

Bookstart began in 1969 after Lindquist met with a group of five parents who shared her concerns: Ruth McGovern, Helen Schutta, Fran Badger, Carletta Braun, and Barbara Hunn. It is patterned after a similar program Robin developed for children on the Fond du Lac Indian reservation.

"After directing the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School for 13 years, I became very concerned about the children in the South St. Anthony Park area," she said. "Even though our tuition was always very low, no one from that neighborhood came. Many could not afford it. Transportation was also a problem, to the library as well as to the nursery schools. There was a gap in the opportunities available to the two areas, and we wanted to try to reduce that. This is the kind of neighborhood in which I grew up, so I know what it's like."

The United Methodist Church donated all the equipment for the program, and St. Cecilia's Church donates the space each year. In the first few years local businesses and industries supplied enough funds to pay Robin's salary and to purchase additional supplies. Then there were morning and afternoon sessions.

Since much of the industry left and area foundations changed their criteria for grants, the funds have been depleted. Robin has stayed, however. "Rather than disappoint the community and

pull the program out, I made a decision to do it on my own," she said. She works without pay, taking time off from her job as personnel director at St. Anthony Park Bank.

"I couldn't do it without the bank," she said. "Their ongoing and visible concern represents a real dedication to community involvement."

Supporters, some of whom said they suspect Lindquist pays for all of her supplies out of her own pocket, exist throughout the community. Grandmothers who have never had children in Bookstart nevertheless supply home-baked snacks. Marion Chamberlin every year accepts the task of registering and coordinating all the helpers. Others are once again soliciting funds in an effort to raise about \$2,000 a year.

"It's always been a scramble," said Karen Flink. "Robin has never complained or asked to be paid. We would love to get more permanent funding but are unsure how to go about it." The program does have nonprofit tax-exempt status.

At present, all donated funds are used to purchase books, Lindquist said. Each child receives his or her own hardcover book at the beginning and the end of each session, plus two or three softcovers in the middle.

Bookstart touches more than kindergarten-age children. Parents learn how to use simple teaching tools such as spools and buttons as well as how to read a story and keep it interesting. Children entering the fifth grade also serve as junior helpers. Requests to do so start coming in right after Christmas, Robin said.

She admits this is a positive outlet for her "reformer" tendencies. "I enjoy it as much as they do," she laughed. "My life is so full now I'd just like to give some of it back, and I can't think of a better place to do it."

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Fiche at the Library

Computer technology has eliminated one of life's little drudgeries at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Thumbing through drawers of tightly packed catalog cards, tediously searching for a particular book title has given way to the Computer Output Microfiche Catalog (known affectionately as COM CAT by the library staff).

Several COM CAT readers will be available for public use at St. Anthony Park by early August. Each reader has sheets of microfiche neatly pocketed at the side of the unit. The microfiche contains all items or titles in the library collection published since 1968.



St. Anthony Park Branch Librarian, Kathy Tregilgas, inspects one of the new COM CAT readers.

Eagle Scout

Kenneth Hershbell of Boy Scout Troop 17 received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held June 9 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Former Eagle Scouts participated in a ceremony conducted by Scoutmaster Don Kelsey. This past winter, as a service project for his Eagle rank, Ken organized and implemented a snow shoveling service for elderly residents of the Park. He will be a junior at Como Park Senior High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hershbell, 2265 Carter Avenue.

Numerous other Scouts from the troop also received awards. Skill Awards were presented to Tyson Conner, Charlie Flinn, David Green, John French, Ned Wesenberg, David Scamp, Mike Kelsey, David Kerr, Ault Nathaniel, and John Pinto. Merit badges were presented to John French, David Kerr, David Scamp, Paul Kemp, Mike Kelsey, Ault Nathaniel, David Johnson, Ken Hershbell, Phil Everson, Jason Megard and Geoff Warner. The rank of Tenderfoot was earned by David Scamp and Ned Wesenberg; Second Class rank by David Kerr and John French; First Class rank by Charlie Flinn. Jason Megard and Phil Everson received the Star rank and Geoff Warner the Life Scout rank. Dave Johnson received a bronze palm for his Eagle badge.

Other highlights of the evening included an investiture of two new Scouts into the troop: Tom Green and Brian Winget; "Zero Hero" awards for camping in below zero weather to Scouts Jon Klinkenborg, Dave Johnson, Ken Hershbell, Paul Davenport, Garth Willis, Geoff Warner and Jamie Holmes, and to troop committeemen Bob Megard and Jack Johnson; remarks by Judge Archie Gingold on the significances of Scouting to character development; and a special appreciation plaque given to Edgar Persons, 2186 Doswell, for 16 years of service to Troop 17 as committeeman and treasurer.

Inserting a sheet of microfiche in the bottom of the reader projects an enlarged image on the viewer. Each microfiche contains 2,500 entries, which can be quickly scanned by moving the sheet up and down or side to side. Material can be searched for by author, title or subject with COM CAT. The microfiche will also tell the user at which branch(es) the material is located.

Park Residents Exhibit at Fair

By Ken Giannini

Competition in 23 departments will attract an estimated 11,000 exhibitors to the 1980 Minnesota State Fair, August 21 through Labor Day, September 1. Competitors will compete for a share of \$384,900 in premiums and for the prestigious symbol of excellence, a blue ribbon. Exhibitors will come from as far away as Texas and Arizona, or as close as the neighboring community of St. Anthony Park.

The history of St. Anthony Park, which borders the fairgrounds on the west, closely parallels that of the Minnesota State Fair. In 1885, when the fair settled into its present site, St. Anthony Park began to bloom with the extension of a railroad spur into the area. Since that time, residents of the community have exhibited at the fair with consistent success, and this year should be no exception.

Louis Safer, 2201 Dudley Avenue, is a veteran exhibitor at the State Fair. An art teacher at the University of Minnesota, he has been entering his paintings in the fine arts competition for 20 years. Last year, his oil painting titled "Homage to Vivaldi: Four

Seasons" won a merit award in the competition.

Safer exhibits his artworks regularly around the state and in museums throughout the country, but the State Fair remains one of his favorite places to exhibit. "I have a sentimental attachment to the State Fair fine arts exhibition," he said.

Safer is looking forward to the 69th Annual Minnesota State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition, in hopes of seeing his work displayed in the new Arts Center (formerly Machinery Hall) on Randall Avenue and Cosgrove Street. For the past 26 years, the exhibit has been held on the third floor of the Grandstand.

Last year, Cindy Schreiner, 2316 Hampden Avenue, won a first place ribbon in the handicrafts division of the creative activities competition with a macrame wall hanging. This year, she plans to duplicate, if not surpass, that feat with her macrame.

Schreiner originally entered State Fair competition in 1977 with a painting in the fine arts show. The following year, however, she switched to the creative activities competition after learning about it from a friend.

Schreiner enjoys exhibiting at the fair. "It puts a little more interest in visiting the fair, to see your work on display. It makes it more personal," she said.

While others will exhibit works they have created, Jim Larson, 1464 Chelmsford, will display his talent for breaking things apart. Jim will be competing in the only demolition derby of the 1980 State Fair, held on the Grandstand track Thursday, August 21. This will be his fourth appearance in a State Fair demolition derby, which he considers to be the tops in the state.

Like many of the other drivers, Jim will be driving a Chrysler in the competition. "Chryslers are the best for demolition derbies because they are bigger and heavier," he said. His 1965 Chrysler will be No. 90.

Fairgoers will be able to view the talents and handicrafts of these and other St. Anthony Park residents when they visit the 1980 Minnesota State Fair. For more information about competitive departments, contact Minnesota State Fair, Falcon Heights, Minnesota 55108; phone (612) 642-2217.

AUGUST, 1980

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jack Sperbeck, 645-6090

Membership Fees Raised

An increase in membership fees—to \$20 for families and \$15 for single memberships—was adopted at the June board meeting. "The annual fees had not changed in many years," says president Dragseth. He says the increase is "a belated admission that we can no longer ignore the results of inflation and still provide services we are committed to."

But he says the "good" news is that the tradition of good meals and stimulating programs will continue. "Program chairman Gary Wynia will provide us with another year of programs to entertain, educate and challenge us."

"These monthly dinner-program meetings give both new and long-time Park residents a chance to gain and maintain friendships while they talk about subjects of mutual concern."



1979 Board of Directors: President Hal Dragseth, Vice President Steve Wellington, 2nd Vice President Jane Deitl, Secretary Ann Bulger, Treasurer Don Breneman. Directors Ann Copeland, Stewart McIntosh, Robert Schoffner. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

SAP Has Momentum

"We want to capitalize on last year's momentum to build an even better community," says new president Hal Dragseth. The momentum he talks about is increased attendance at monthly dinner meetings, active energy conservation programs and careful monitoring of plans that may affect our neighborhood and schools. "These signal a healthy, growing community spirit," he adds.

Steak Fry August 12

The annual Family Steak Fry is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, August 12 at Langford Park. Cost is \$3.25 per person for steak, corn-on-the-cob, rolls and a beverage. A hot dog meal for children is available for \$1.25. Remember to bring your own eating utensils—plates, cups and silverware.

This is a family event so there is no childcare provided. If you wish to go and have not been called by August 5, call Ric or Barbara Rowe at 645-1862 to make your reservations.

Join SAP Association

Here's your invitation to join the St. Anthony Park Association. Just fill it out and send it in.

Strengthen Blockworker System

The Association would like to strengthen the blockworker system to increase grassroots action and communication. If you have concerns or ideas, share them with your blockworker or any of the directors listed at the end of this column.

Board Meeting

The August Board meeting will be at the Hal Dragseth residence, 2285 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 5.

July 4 Report

Over 600 children were in the Fourth of July parade, according to event chairperson Jim Christenson. A special thanks goes to Jim and the many volunteers who put in hundreds of hours to make the event another success. The day's moderate temperature was welcomed by the record 150 plus runners who competed in the two- and four-mile run. Volleyball, horseshoes, pony rides, zoo animals and the refreshment stand helped round out the day's activities. There was another enthusiastic turnout for the children's races in the afternoon.

Join Us

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Staff at St. Mary's Hospital hospice unit help terminally ill patients to live the rest of their lives as comfortably and fully as possible. Photo by Dave Shippee.

'Relationships Are the Key...'

By Catherine Madison

The window at the end of the hall frames a splendid view of the Mississippi River. The green of the treetops is peaceful, quieting, cool on a hot day.

Inside, carpeting softens the usual hallway noises. Colorful bedspreads, curtains and paintings cheer up the rooms. The atmosphere on St. Mary's Hospital's hospice unit does not shout "hospital."

Guy Tollerud died here one Friday in July. He was a neighbor, husband, and father and, like 95 percent of the hospice patients, he had cancer. He had led a busy life as a teacher, Department of Education official, and state director for the National Retired Teachers' Association. At the age of 79, he did not want his life artificially maintained.

For Guy and his wife, Catherine, the hospice was a solution to an often difficult problem.

"I can't say enough good about it," she said. "It was a beautiful place for my husband and myself to be. The love of the people there made death much easier. I'm very grateful."

The idea of hospice care, which allows terminally ill patients to live what is left of their lives as fully and comfortably as possible, is not new. The first such program in this country, Hospice, Inc. was begun in Connecticut in 1974. The unit at St. Mary's opened in January, 1979 and is now one of several in the metropolitan area.

Its coordinator, Chuck Ceron-sky, emphasizes the program's goals of support and care, not cure, for the patient and family. "With society's bent on youth, action, and control, the nonin-

dependent person is left with a difficult challenge—that of finding the time that he or she has left worthwhile," he said.

The unit has nine beds and averages about six patients at a time, although sometimes there are waiting lists. The average stay is about 20 days.

Not everyone dies here, Ceron-sky said. Some patients come in only during the acute phases of their illnesses, then return home. Home-based care is a substantial part of the hospice program, with about 68 percent of the patients never coming into the hospice at all.

"The patients under hospice care have life-threatening illnesses for which no more treatments or hope of eliminating or controlling the disease are available," Ceron-sky said. "They usually come into the unit when either a physical symptom is out of control or they have a particular emotional or psychological need." He mentioned the fact that in many cases, because most patients are in their later years, the spouse who is trying to provide care at home often becomes too worn out to deal with the patient's increasing needs.

The unit is geared to individual care. Medical equipment such as intravenous lines and respirators may be used if they will add to the patient's comfort. Hard narcotics are also available for pain control.

A blender, toaster, refrigerator, and microwave oven donated through memorials are available for staff and families to prepare favorite foods. Anything from black-eyed peas to popcorn may be requested and obtained from the understanding and cooperative kitchen staff, Ceron-sky said, or families may bring their own.

Patients are encouraged to bring things from home—a favorite chair, pillows, keepsakes. Visitors and visiting hours are not restricted except by the patient's request. There are extra beds for those who want to spend the night. A need for privacy and touching is recognized and encouraged.

"Relationships are the key thing at this point," Ceron-sky said. "We work with people's emotional adjustment process, to make the letting go easier." Family conferences are an important part of this process.



A chaplain by profession, Ceron-sky directs the staff, which includes R.N.'s, nursing assistants, a part-time chaplain, a part-time social worker and designated members of the hospital's pharmacy, dietary, occupational and physical therapy staffs. There are also 36 volunteers who run errands, read to patients, sit with families, and do whatever needs to be done for the patient's comfort. Each patient continues to see his or her own doctor. The nurses in particular are trained in symptom control and pay attention to detail.

"The most important thing was that they watched every day how to make him comfortable, and when and how to administer drugs. He was never in distress or pain," Tollerud said of her husband.

About two-thirds of the patients are those who would normally be admitted to St. Mary's. Others are referred by other doctors or facilities, Ceronsky said. The cost is the usual cost of a hospital bed, but eliminating all the routine tests saves about \$50 a day, he said. Tests are still done when necessary.

As a Group Health subscriber, Tollerud entered the hospice under the auspices of their Continuing Care program. Before he and his wife made that decision, they were visited by nurses who

helped teach them to care for his needs at home as long as possible.

"We try to close the gaps in the patient's care," said Barbara Madigan, director of that program. "We go out and make the patient and family aware of their options. We try to maintain a flexible relationship with them, visiting them as often as they need us, giving them physical and emotional care, and helping them make whatever plans are appropriate."

Bereavement support is also part of the hospice program. "The two greatest needs of the bereaved person are information about what is normal, and mutual support," Ceronsky said. The individual is invited to attend a series of five support group ses-

sions at the hospital. Members of the staff also keep in phone contact with the family for up to a year after the patient has died.

A staff member also attends the funeral. "These are the things that are very meaningful," said Catherine Tollerud. "It was a beautiful gesture when Guy's nurse came to the visitation. She came because she wanted to be there, not just because she was doing her duty. We worked with him together. After he died, one of the nurses took me all the way home at two o'clock in the morning. She didn't have to do that."

Understandably, Guy Tollerud did not spend his last days talking to a reporter about the hospice. "But I can tell you what he'd say," his wife offered. "In fact, he told me. He says it's the next thing to heaven."

School Discussed

By Ann Bulger

Despite 90° heat, high humidity and a faulty air conditioner, the Como area reorganization committee met as scheduled at Washington Junior High on Monday, July 14. The committee is working as four subcommittees to study plans for the St. Paul schools after the ninth grade is moved to the senior high. In this area, ninth-graders will attend Como beginning in 1982 or 1983.

The K-8 plan appears to have little support. The few in favor of this arrangement are suggesting that there be at least one K-8 magnet school in St. Paul, possibly at Murray or Benjamin Mays. The pros and cons of both the K-5, 6-8 plan and the K-6, 7-8 plan are being studied thoroughly. Proponents of the 6-8 plan are pushing for a true middle school, rather than a modified junior high. The 7-8 subcommittee is recommending that the school district find space in the present junior highs for programs now in rented buildings. The subcommittee studying the parameters is questioning the 500-student minimum for a junior high. General consensus of the entire committee favors the two smaller junior highs or middle schools instead of one large one.

Co-chair Roger Upham and Richard Goebel are attending sessions with chairmen from the five other areas of St. Paul. None of the groups has a final recommendation yet, but the Johnson and Harding areas have progressed the farthest. Final recommendations are due with the School Board by November.

The next meeting is at Washington on Monday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. At this session, cost figures for building maintenance and bus transportation will be discussed.

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Dancer Returns to Park

By Mollie Hoben

Choreographer and dancer Halie Ann Wannamaker, who lived much of her childhood in St. Anthony Park, will return to the Park August 10 to present a solo dance concert at the United Church of Christ.

Wannamaker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Wannamaker, live in University Grove. The dancer's mother reports that Wannamaker has wanted to perform in the Park for several years, "to let her friends know what she's doing." The performance will be at 8 p.m. and a \$1 donation will be requested.

One of the dances that Wan-

namaker will perform is her autobiographical "Farm Parts." Wannamaker's family moved from St. Anthony Park to a farm when she was 10 years old.

Wannamaker is interested in dance that reaches nondancers and her dances are often humorous. She enjoys teaching and training children. Several years ago she taught a summer dance class for children at the United Church of Christ.

Wannamaker danced with the Minnesota Dance Theatre, then studied at Duke University and Adelphi College, New York, where she majored in dance. She has been studying in New York City for the past two years.

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4-H Attracts Kids



Creating a sunburst from yardsticks for the visual background of 4-H County Fair exhibits are: (left to right) Lori Buegler, Dodie Harkness, and Staci Buegler from the Falcon Heights 4-H Club. The girls participated in the 4-H Arts-In to prepare the visual design for fairgoers. Photos by Jan Geisen.



Putting to use their hammers, staples and scaffolding are these 4-H'ers creating the visual designs for Ramsey County Fair 4-H exhibits (left to right) Mark Hunnicutt, Roseville; Kim Mart, John Gay and Dan Mart from Falcon Heights. The 4-H'ers were part of the 40 teens participating in the 4-H Arts-In "Scope 80" conducted last week. County Fair is July 23-27. An hour long performing show "Stage Door-80 Revue" will be presented twice nightly at the Fair. All 4-H events are free to the public.



Living Flower Lab

Within walking distance to most homes in the Park is the University of Minnesota's "living flower lab" located on the corner of Folwell and Gortner. This garden offers a bountiful display of perennials and annuals—all of which are named. Deborah Brown, extension horticulturist explains, "The garden arose out of students' requests. With the increase of urban students the college of agriculture has to teach courses with practical application." The entire garden

is planted by students in the course called, "Plant Materials" taught by Robert Mullin.

The school of horticulture and landscape architecture has two other gardens which are open to the public. On the northeast corner of Alderman Hall (Horticulture Building) there is a garden of shade flowers. In the woods adjacent to the building there is a small wild-flower garden. All three gardens can provide many ideas for home use.

Rupert Selected as Bush Fellow

By Catherine Madison

Some ice hockey coaches who run four miles a day and wear pictures of their kids on their T-shirts do more than stay in shape and love their families.

Sometimes they invent things, start businesses, and win grants to help finance their dreams. John Rupert is one of them.

Three years ago, Rupert Insulation Products, Inc. grew out of his efforts to find an effective way to insulate his family room at 1511 Grantham Avenue. The sidewall insulation method he has developed has led in part to his appointment as a 1980 Bush Leadership Fellow and to his probable success in obtaining a



Photo by Dave Shippee.

U.S. Department of Energy grant to commercialize his product.

The suggestion that he had always dreamed of having his own

business prompted guffaws from Rupert and his wife, Julie. They had no such plan in mind when it came to insulating their family room. She explains, "It was

really pretty tacky—the way he was going about it."

"A picture of me with a garbage can strapped to my back comes to mind," he said. Using polysty-

rene beads for the insulation material, he rigged up a jet pump delivery system using an old shop vacuum cleaner.

"After making my own evaluation of the material selection, it occurred to me there was a real problem," he said. He pointed out that existing loose-fill insulation, such as cellulose, fiberglass, or mineral wool will eventually settle and have to be redone. Foamed in place insulation methods using urea-formaldehyde have encountered problems with shrinkage and toxicity.

His product is pre-cured, fully expanded, and will neither shrink nor settle. He has developed a handling and blower system and has a patent pending on an advanced version of the product, which is proprietary at this time.

After Rupert finished the family room, his neighbor asked for some help insulating her house. Then she had a friend... After a while, he decided to form a small company. He now employs two full-time and several part-time persons.

Turn to page 17

ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			30 JULY	31	1 AUGUST	2
3	4 Bugle staff meeting	5 St. Anthony Park Association Board Meeting	6 Leisure Center Activities, 10-2 p.m., United Methodist Church	7 District 12 Physical Committee meeting, 5 p.m., 2380 Hampden	8	9
10	11	12 St. Anthony Park Association Steak Fry, 6 p.m., Langford Park	13 District 12 Community Council meeting, 7 p.m., 2380 Hampden Leisure Center Activities, 10-2 p.m.	14	15	16
17	18 Bugle copy deadline	19 Public Hearing on Ellis Avenue Vacation, 10 a.m., City Council Chambers	20 District 12 Housing Task Force meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden	21 Bugle advertising deadline State Fair begins	22	23
24	25	26 RECYCLE - south of Como Avenue	27 District 12 Human Services Committee meeting, 7 p.m., 2380 Hampden	28 RECYCLE - north of Como Avenue	29	30

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By Mollie Hoben

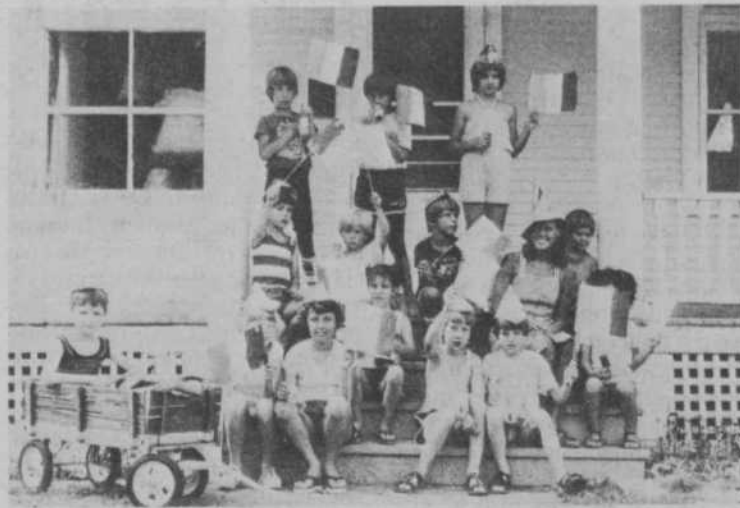
Two projects in the District 12 area have been included in recommendations by the St. Paul Capital Improvements Budget Committee for 1981 funding. They are Hampden Park improvements and Wabash Ave. paving and sewer work.

A stoplight at Como and Doswell, the number one priority on the District 12 Council's CIB list,

was not recommended by the city wide CIB committee for funding, (see page 1) nor were nine other District 12 recommendations. Hampden Park was the Council's fourth-ranked priority and Wabash Avenue was eighth ranked.

A storage shed for SAP library, which was the Council's third ranked priority, has been recommended for funding if additional funds become available.

Kids Learn French



Summer may be a time for swimming and water-skiing, but for these children it's also a time to learn another language—French taught by Arlene Mann.

Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall

Library Summer Notes: Party, Story Hour, Crafts

The St. Anthony Park Library Summer Reading Program will end with a party for all participants on Thursday, August 14, at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. At this time, Steve Budas will present a preview of the Children's Theatre summer production, "Anansi." Participants will also receive various favors, including paperback books, frisbees, Burger King shake coupons, and candy.

Children who are not yet in the reading program, "Jest for Fun Book Marathon," may register by signing up on the back wall of the auditorium and listing book titles they have read during the summer.

During August, the Library will continue the Wednesday morning Pre-School Story Hour at 10 a.m. as well as the Thursday afternoon films at 2 p.m. In addition Kevin Soutor is conducting two programs, Making Model Airplanes, August 7, and

Clay Sculpture, August 21, which require pre-registration in the library.

Volunteers Needed

The Saint Paul Public Library currently needs volunteers in the St. Anthony Park community to take books to people confined to their homes. This involves 2-3 hours of the volunteer's time each month. If you would enjoy helping a neighbor in this way, please call Kay Rindal, 292-6393.



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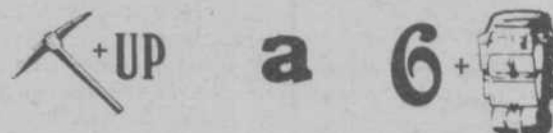
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The exercise classes will continue at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Fall session starts: September 23 for 9 weeks.

2 classes will be offered. Cost 9 weeks/\$26.

Instructor: Ragnhild Stockenstrom, Graduate from the University of Stockholm, Sweden. Preregistration: 645-2897

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Classes are also offered at The American Swedish Institute, Mpls. Call 871-4907 for information.

HEAT STORAGE, continued from page 1

tem is feasible. "Nobody's going to build it if it won't work."

Walton agreed that some minerals in the aquifer probably will dissolve when in contact with hot water, but he said there will be "very frequent water sampling at both wells" to determine any drastic changes in the chemistry.



Steve Gadler.
Photos by Dave Shippee.

He said the groundwater will circulate through a closed system and thus the only chemical changes that could take place will be "within the confines of thermal influence"—no outside pollutants will be brought into the aquifer. And when the groundwater cools down it will return to its original state of chemical equilibrium in the aquifer.

Walton said there probably will be some movement of hot water inside the aquifer, but the "rate of flow would be fast if it were a centimeter or two a day." Since the part of the aquifer under the campus is the center of a flat basin-like structure and hot water has a tendency to rise, they don't expect much horizontal

spreading, said the geologist. The eight well system will also regulate the water flow by pumping from the different wells.

Gadler said the proposed ground-water heating system could contribute to a serious air pollution problem also. According to a recent M.P.C.A. study the St. Paul Campus heating plant already "kicks out" 474 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air annually. If the boilers are in operation all year to heat water for storage, it could spew out as much as an additional 900 tons of the pollutant a year, said the M.P.C.A. board member.

"In order to heat water to put into the experimental system they will have to keep it (the heating plant) running at a higher heating capacity" than usual well into the spring and summer months in 1981, but it would not be run at full capacity, said Walton.

He explained that the eight well system would use less fossil fuel over a 12 month period because it would "level off the intensity" of the boiler use during the peak heating and air conditioning seasons. Some of the newer buildings use hot water for their air conditioning systems.

According to Walton if an efficient heat storage system is developed, waste heat from the future

ject, responded to Carson's letter by saying the experiment would not damage the environment.

Gadler, co-author of a book on solar power, said a viable alternative to the groundwater heating system was to heat the campus with solar energy.

Walton said he is an advocate of solar power, "but without effective storage systems, solar can't cut it." He explained that a conceivable long-term plan would be to integrate the heated groundwater storage system with sun-powered water heaters.

Energy Park

By Nancy Haley

Energy Park received \$12.1 million in Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The grant is expected to stimulate investments from the private sector. City officials anticipate six private dollars for every public dollar invested in the project. The funds will be used to purchase and develop land with an energy efficient district heating plan on the 250 acre site in the Como-Midway area.

"The grants for development of Energy Park will provide a national model for action by local government and private industry to ease the current energy shortage," said Congressman Bruce Vento. Mayor George Latimer and Congressman Vento jointly announced the \$12.1 million UDAG grant on Saturday, July 5.

Latimer estimates that eventually \$165 million, possibly over \$200 million, could be spent in the development of Energy Park.

Control Data plans to build an \$18 million Energy Technology Center for small businesses that produce energy related services and products.

The Wilder Foundation has committed over \$60 million to develop 950 units of housing for low to middle income level residents. If found economically feasible, the units may include earth-sheltered structures with passive and active solar systems.

City Venture, a non-profit management consortium which includes Control Data, Honeywell and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. will manage and coordinate development plans with communities adjoining Energy Park.

St. Paul has received seven UDAG grants for various projects totaling \$30 million during the past three years. The revolving UDAG loans will create a source of funding for new projects in later years as the loans are paid back.



Matt Walton.

co-generation electric power plant on the Minneapolis campus could be tapped. The University is reconditioning the old Northern States Power plant located on the east bank of the Mississippi River below St. Anthony Falls.

Each summer during the peak electrical generating period two-thirds of the energy released by the burning of fossil fuels would be discharged as hot waste water. Walton said that if the water was piped to heat exchangers on the St. Paul Campus it could cut down the use of coal and heating oil even more.

In a St. Paul Pioneer Press article (July 10, 1980), James O'Gara, the director of the pro-

RUPERT, Continued from page 13

As a Bush Leadership Fellow, Rupert, 39, is one of 11 Minnesotans who will receive \$1700 per month living expenses plus up to 50 percent of tuition costs to pursue mid-career training. The selection process involved 362 applicants and included submissions of five-year life plans, essays and book reports, psychological and intelligence training, and a grueling four-day session of leadership and career workshops and interviews.

Rupert also hopes to receive about \$76,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy. His proposal was one of 13,215 patent disclosures submitted to the National Bureau of Standards' Office of Energy-Related Inventions in a program designed to provide incentives for developing more efficient means of producing and using energy. Only 128 disclosures have been recommended for funding; Rupert's is one of those and is now in the procurement stage of the process.

Traditionally, inventors have trouble obtaining "venture capital" because investors want a product with a good track record as well as a business plan with reasonable assurance of recovering the capital plus returning substantial profit in a short period of time. If he wins the grant, Rupert will use the money to develop the blower system, test the materials, and develop a business plan for commercializing the product.

Rupert is not new to the energy business. After obtaining a bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studying fluid mechanics in Germany, he spent 14 years as an engineer at Honeywell. While there, he designed the launch trajectory for the space shuttle, obtained six patents for work in food mechanics, and developed a program for analyzing the performance of solar energy and heat pump systems in various parts of the country. He still serves as a consultant for Honeywell and does energy audits for the State. He

was also an active participant in Mayor Latimer's energy task force.

While the Ruperts and their children, Peter, 12, Mark, 10, Polly, 6 and Timmy, 1, are living in married student housing in California, he plans to maintain minimal operations of his business here. "Right now, for us to

get our act together and get out of here is a major effort," he said. "It's really a zoo. When we finally get in the car and get going, I can spend time thinking about how excited I am and what I'm actually going to be doing."

It may be a lot of wishful thinking, Rupert admits. On the other hand, he quietly adds, perhaps

there is a major corporation in his future.

Rupert leaves in August to attend Stanford University's Sloan Management Program. He plans to return in June with a master's degree in management and new knowledge of financing, business development, marketing, and commercialization.

"I think it's neat. The kind of training I'm going to get is absolutely fabulous for an inventor to have," he said. "I had a supervisor who used to say that a new idea wasn't worth a dime until it was developed, marketed, and sold. These are the things that an inventor needs to know something about."

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AGING, Continued from page 3

of community thought and action. Coming of age is probably the most common human experience we share. What it is like in St. Anthony Park is the community's business.

Although many people provided information, the author is particularly indebted to Professor Daniel F. Detzner of the University of Minnesota. His doctoral dissertation, *Growing Old Together: A Social History of Aging in America*, helped to provide much of the background for this series.

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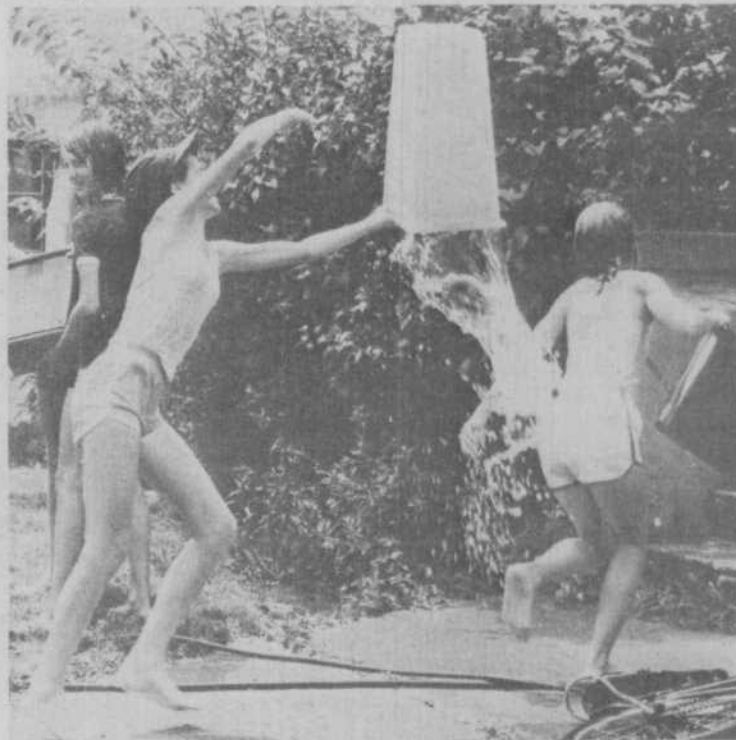
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Eat-In, Take-Out or Deliver.

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COUPON

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The Park Bugle
2380 Hampden Avenue
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"It's no wonder. With prices going up all the time, some of my customers think they just can't save money. Yet they want to have a savings plan because they realize it's important."

"So we try to help with our Automatic Savings where a certain amount is transferred from checking to savings each month."

"Or, if they can do without the money for a longer while, we might suggest a Certificate of Deposit that earns them a higher interest rate."

"But I know they come to our bank for more than our services. It's a close-knit neighborhood and we're like a family. My customers tell me they feel at home at this bank. I like that."

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TALK IT OVER
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St. Anthony Park Bank

2250 and 2300 Como Avenue, St. Paul 647-0131 Member F.D.I.C.

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AUGUST 1980

VOL. 7 NO. 2

The Park Bugle



New playground at Langford . . . a smashing success. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.