To Light or Not to Light

by Peter Wehrwein

If at first you don’t succeed, try something else.

In April the District 12 Community Council ranked 18 capital improvements for 1982-83 funding. Third on the council's list was a traffic light for the intersection of Dowell and Como avenues. An abiding concern of north St. Anthony Park residents, the traffic light was proposed as the first priority by last year's council.

But the city chose not to fund it. Instead, projects ranked lower by the council were tackled. Hampden Park was improved, and paving and sewer work were done on Wabash Avenue.

"Some people are very interested in a traffic light, but the city has not been too interested because of the cost," said Gale Fore, a council member.

Ultimately, the drop from first to third priority in a community council's list might not mean very much. Capital improvements proposed by community councils are reviewed by citizen task forces and city government departments. Projects are awarded points according to their priority in each review. Top point-getters are more likely to receive funding.

A project can amass up to 180 points. At the committee council level, the first priority project receives ten points, the second nine points, and so on through the top ten projects. Therefore, the third-place ranking only set back the Como-Dowell traffic light by two points from a possible 180.

Stewart McIntosh, a council member, said the two-point difference "means very little." But because the intersection is seen as dangerous by many north St. Anthony Park residents, the traffic light is likely to linger as an issue.

Don Sobania, St. Paul traffic engineer, says he has watched the intersection of Como and Dowell off and on for ten years. He thinks a traffic light is unnecessary.

"We have searched for a reason to support it and can't find one. We don't oppose traffic signals on the basis of money," said Sobania, but he added that a traffic light at Como and Dowell would be "a wasted expenditure in view of the needs of the rest of the world."

According to Sobania, putting in a traffic light would cost $60,000. Installation would involve linking the light to the signal at Como and Carter, and maintenance would run to $2000 a year.

A light is a "big dollar item" McIntosh said. "And the city does not have a lot of money.

Also, in Sobania's opinion, much of the danger of the intersection is caused by pedestrians. For example, pedestrians cross the intersection diagonally rather than using the crosswalks. Sobania said the number that do so is "astonishing."

Sobania said he has observed Murray Junior High School students jaywalking on their way to Speedy Market. They cut directly across Como from St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

"The shortest distance between two points is the way a junior high kid will travel," he said.

David Maschmiz, 3234 Carter Ave., wrote several letters to the

Turn to page 11

It's That Time Again

by Jim Brogan

The St. Anthony Park Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 6, continues to expand and diversify, offering this year for the first time an opportunity to look both forward and back.

Roger Onken and Robin Lindquist, co-chairpersons, and the arts fair committee, consisting of Susan McIntyre, Janet Quale, and Kathleen Tregilas, have worked hard to coordinate a full day of entertainment for the community.

Many of the more popular events and activities from previous years will be continued. The pancake breakfast, sponsored by the American Legion, will start the proceedings at 7 a.m. The arts and crafts fair in front of the library, the sale of withdrawn books in the library auditorium and performances throughout the day featuring puppet shows, ethnic dancers, a strolling singer, jugglers, clowns and music of various kinds will carry on the festival's tradition.

But there will also be additions to the schedule. Perhaps the major innovation will be the attire sale. A California-style flea market, to be held in the parking lot of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. Lindquist hopes the idea appeals to the bargain-hunters in the community as well as to those with treasures to sell.

Across Commonwealth Avenue, on the lawn of the Children's Home Society, there will be a second surprise, a strawberry ice cream social — all day, or as the carnival Barker might say, while supplies last.

Yet another innovation will be a craft boutique on the lawn in front of the H.B. Fuller Company. It will offer hand-sewn and related art such as quilts, pot holders and articles of clothing. Some of the items will be submitted by Commonwealth Health-Care Center residents, who are first-time participants this year.

Other arts and crafts to be exhibited at the festival include weaving, batik, puppets, pottery, Ukranian eggs, raku, stoneware,

St. Anthony Park Festival
Events
Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m., St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Art and Crafts Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Library
Craft Boutique, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lawn in front of H.B. Fuller Attic Sale, Methodist Church parking lot
Strawberry Ice Cream Social, Lawn of Children's Home Society
Display of Historical Collections, Various locations

Performances
(No set times unless otherwise listed)
Sproat Productions: Kate Bulger and Rieh Lee, Peter and the Woll puppet show for children and adults, 9 a.m.
Strolling Street Singer, Joni Ropelle
Dance and Music Collaborators, Eileen Quam and Philip Gonzales street dancers
Heart of the Beast, Puppet Theater, 3 performances
Playwrights Lab, Mother Goose Tales
Sideshow Productions, Environmental performance includes juggling, pantomime, and comedy, 3 performances.
Romanian Dancers
Hungarian Dancers

St. Anthony Park Gymnasts

Turn to page 13
Task Force Will Make Housing Recommendations

District 12's housing task force will recommend future uses for 24 residential sites and seven redevelopment sites throughout the district when it completes a housing plan draft in mid-summer. It will also discuss possible criteria for conversion of large houses into duplexes.

"Housing is one of the most important assets of St. Anthony Park," said Sherman Eagles, task force chair. "With the way housing needs are changing, it isn't likely that neighborhoods will remain the same. I think it's important that we be aware of potential change."

Each of the district plans will be incorporated into a citywide housing plan. City officials have estimated that St. Paul will need 10,000 new housing units by 1990.

A draft version of the district housing plan will be prepared for a public hearing at the July 8 district council meeting. Task force members have recorded all potential sites on maps. They are now considering each individual site as to suitability for single family, townhouse, duplex, or multi-family development. Sites are also rated as to potential for elderly or family subsidized housing.

Eagles emphasized that the document will only be a guide for potential uses should the land come on the market. No owner will be forced to sell for development purposes.

However, the city will consider the recommendations in the plan if land needs to be rezoned or have variances granted.

All meetings of the task force are at 2380 Hampden Ave. Future dates are May 28, June 4 and 18, and July 8 and July 16 at 7 p.m. Interested residents are welcome to attend.

Members of the task force in addition to Eagles are: Kathy Clark, Bruce Davis, Dennis Fische, Joe Michels, Phyllis Nelson, Erosol Olson, Mark Waddington, Sharon Drapula, Carol Weber, Vil Bose, Chris Creamer, Warren Preesl and Bob Dehutri.

Ward System Meeting Draws Small Crowd

Twenty-two people attended the May 13 District 12 Community Council meeting in the library community room to discuss St. Paul's ward system. A brief background statement was followed by questions and comments. Opinions varied from the hope that it won't have a great impact to fear that dividing districts into wards will create partisan representation on councils.

Opinions were divided as to whether districts should be kept intact or crossed by ward lines. A number of people said the district council should continue as a non-partisan body that works for the good of the area, regardless of ward location.

The District 12 Council took no position on either the question of criteria for choosing ward boundaries or on location of actual ward lines.

Whoops! Try Again

The compost available for District 12 residents was located at Raymond and Bayless in the May Bugle. The correct location is at ROBBINS and Bayless on the land adjacent to the railroad tracks. Leaf compost is at the west end of the lot and wood and stump grindings are at the east end.

Come Pile Your Compost

"Come Pile Your Compost," a conference on neighborhood composting in urban settings, will be June 12 and 13. The Saturday, June 13, session will be held at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, Cromwell and Bayless areas, from 9 to 1 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity for "hands-on" learning about the composting process and how to build and operate a neighborhood composting bin.

The Friday, June 12, session will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan Council chambers. Netsah Bruvold, consultant to Seattle's citywide neighborhood composting project, will be keynote speaker.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should call the St. Paul Energy Office, 292-6730, or District 12, 646-8854, to register. There is no fee. Saturday participants should bring a bag lunch.

Do You Know?

Both the Murray Magnet and Como Senior High School swimming pools will be open to residents at specified times between June 9 and July 31.

Open swim periods at Murray will be 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. At Como there will be open swim 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. and lap swim 8-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is 50 cents per person per session.

Four two-week sessions of swimming lessons will be given at Como during the summer. Registration will begin June 8 at 8:30 a.m.

Student Housing Study

A 40-Acre Study on student housing is underway as a result of concerns expressed to the city by District 12 and 13. District 12 residents who would like to have some input into this study are urged to attend the regular Community Council meeting on June 10 at 7 p.m. at 2380 Hampden.

The District Council will devote the first 45 minutes of the meeting to comments from residents. The purpose is to give interested citizens an opportunity to be heard in the early stages of the study so that specific concerns may be addressed.

A 40-acre study is the mechanism used by the city to determine if changes are needed in the zoning ordinance. Tony Tedesco, city planner with the zoning division, is in charge of the study. He will be present to discuss topic to be covered as well as to hear citizen comments.

District 12 requested that the planning commission order the study in 1979. Several meetings in the community had indicated that a number of resident concerns with student housing were difficult to address through the current zoning ordinance.
by Laurie Nelson

In the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, Charlie is truly the "neighborhood professional." He has been helping local residents buy and sell homes for 22 years and is now retiring to part-time sales and part-time recreation and travel.

The office of Knudsen Realty at 2190 Como Ave. is almost as familiar to Park residents as the sight of Charlie Knudsen walking into neighborhood homes he is selling. He tells the story of going to a friend’s house for dinner and returning home to phone calls from people wondering about the asking price of that house.

Knudsen says that his career selling real estate in St. Anthony Park has been gratifying and somewhat unique: “I think I’ve sold homes to more people with Ph.D.’s than anyone anywhere. They are easy people to do business with in some ways. They’re good credit risks. I’ve never had a professor turned down for a loan. It’s a tough community to work with in other ways. The level of knowledge is high and the buyers are very demanding. People ask a lot of questions,” he said.

There are a lot of questions to ask when buying a home these days, especially with high interest rates and inflation, said Knudsen. “The market is slow right now in St. Anthony Park. We have buyers, but not enough houses for sale. People live here much longer than in other areas. Buyers will drive all over town looking at homes and come back to St. Anthony Park for another look,” he said.

Knudsen has led an active professional life outside of sales. He is a home appraiser as well as a long-time member of the St. Paul Board of Realtors, and he has served on their board of directors and numerous committees. He supports continuing education for real estate agents, something he feels is necessary with the tough competition for money to finance homes.

“Realtors need to be more knowledgeable about financing. Today you’re selling financing more than real estate, and college education in that area would be valuable,” Knudsen said.

Charlie Knudsen has seen the real estate business change tremendously in the last 20 years. The most visible of these changes is the large number of women in the field. He said, “There’s no discrimination when you’re selling on commission.” Also, the advent of sophisticated computerized listings like the Multiple Listing Service has changed the industry, making current detailed statistics available to agents at all times.

Other changes in real estate aren’t as welcome. According to Knudsen, when he first sold homes in St. Anthony Park, starting professors could afford the nicest houses. "Now they’re lucky if they can buy anything that’s available," he commented.

Knudsen feels he has built a good business in St. Anthony Park and has made many friends as well. "It has been a satisfying experience to work in this kind of community and to go out feeling that you’ll be welcome back," he said.

Retirement plans for Knudsen include six months in Sun City, Arizona. He plans to start a free real estate advisory and information service for the residents of Sun City. During his six months in "wonderful north St. Anthony Park," as he calls it, he will sell homes part-time, fish and golf. He and his wife Irelle live in the new Brewster Street townhouses, which Knudsen developed a few years ago.

a charitable helping hand

We’re proud to be able to lend a hand to a new program of the Minneapolis Foundation. The Foundation has developed the "Minnesota Non-Profits Assistance Fund" to help organizations meet their cash flow problems. As fund depository and headquarters, St. Anthony Park provides technical consultation in administering the fund. Non-profit organizations experiencing cash deficiencies because of delays in payments or reimbursements from contracts or grants, may contact fund coordinator, Susan Weinberg, by calling the bank. Especially with cutbacks in Federal assistance, non-profit groups will be facing these temporary cash flow problems more and more. The Minnesota Non-Profits Assistance Fund is an answer to that problem... and St. Anthony Park Bank is happy to help.

bookkeeping department, please

To provide better and quicker phone service for customers, the bank’s bookkeeping department is re-organizing. If you have a question on your balance, telephone transfers, overdrafts, or other specifics, just call 647-0131 and ask for the Bookkeeping Department. Calls are taken Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5, Friday evenings till 6.

bank on the fresher refresher

In honor of National Dairy Month, we’ll be serving free glasses of milk in our main bank and in the walk-up lobby, throughout the month of June. Stop by and have some milk, the fresher refresher.

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Reflections on Two Incidents

On Mother’s Day the St. Paul campus was quiet. In the garden at Folsom and Gortner ("Welcome to the garden—a learning place for everyone") a rainbow of tulips and other spring flowers swayed in the wind. A car stopped. A man and women jumped out, hurried into the garden, and began cutting blossoms, looking over their shoulders with every cut. A young woman walking by saw them. She stopped, watched for a minute, then squatted her shoulders and strode toward the couple. When she saw her they scurried to their car and drove off, clutching their incomplete bouquets.

At the St. Anthony Park Branch Library two weeks ago, a florist delivered a dozen long stemmed red roses. There was no card to say who the flowers were from. When librarian Kathy Tregillis asked, she was told the flowers came from an anonymous donor who wanted the librarians to have something beautiful. Tregillis put the roses on the counter where they were enjoyed by all who came into the library that day.

If a community is to be a good place to live, its members must assume two important responsibilities: to protect the community’s resources and to maintain the community’s morale. The incidents of the garden and the library, seemingly unrelated and unremarkable, are, in fact, examples of individuals assuming those responsibilities in our community.

Stopping flower stealers is one way of protecting resources. Individuals like those who join in the crime watch effort, who work on the District 12 housing task force, who contribute to the Bugle fund drive, or who participate in the oral history project also are protecting the community’s resources.

Equally important to keeping the community a good place to live are the public gestures of appreciation that people make. St. Anthony Park Association meetings gather on a Friday evening to honor some of the community’s young people; someone takes time to write a letter to the editor about something good going on; a company honors the people who have lived in the neighborhood the longest; a resident annually gives a free outdoor concert for her neighbors. Like the roses on the library counter, such gestures are community morale boosters.

Writers to Read

Neighborhood writers will read from their works at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library auditorium on two separate occasions in June.

On June 1 at 7:30 p.m., poet Bea Williams and prose writer Jim Brogan will collaborate on a reading which will also feature color slides selected from their own photography. Preceding this performance, Charles Smut will read from his journal.

On June 11, also at 7:30 p.m., three more Park writers will share their work. Margery deBoer will read selections from her novel-length manuscript, "No Perfect Dreams," and Steven Schomberg and Kathy Diedrich will read from their poetry.

Each of the writers is a member of the St. Anthony Park Writers’ workshop, conducted by Mari- 

sha Chamberlain, writer-in-residence.

Members of the community are encouraged to attend. There will be no charge.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to Merchants

Graduation for the senior class of Alexander Ramsey High School is June 9, and for the last couple of months a committee of students and parents has been busy with plans for an all-night party for the graduating seniors following the commencement exercises. To be held at the northwest YMCA, the evening’s festivities will include games, dancing, swimming and door prizes.

The majority of Ramsey students live in Roseville, so many Roseville merchants were contacted for their support. However, they are quite a few senior class students who live in the St. Anthony Park-Falcon Heights neighborhood. It shouldn’t surprise anyone who knows our neighborhood businesses to learn that they responded to our appeal with characteristic warmth and generosity.

So here’s a big thank you to the Biblet, Hermes Florists, Falcon Heights Pharmacy, Mando Photo, McAwber’s, Miller Pharmacy, Park Hardware and Dr. Lewis H. Pierce for their donations of merchandise and gift certificates. The Ramsey seniors and their parents are grateful.

Florence Chambers

P.S. In case you’re wondering what merchandize a dentist (Dr. Pierce) has to offer: a complimentary teeth cleaning and fluoride treatment—choice of flavors.

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 Archambault, Sue Banker, Andy Boss, Nancy Bromenshenel, Robert Burger, Judy Flinn, Mark Frederickson, Sandy Nelson, Jo Anne Rohrlich, Glen Skovfor, Jack Spiering, Bill Teeter.

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The annual report of Park Press, publisher of the Bugle, is available for inspection for the next 180 days at the District 12 Bugle office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

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HEADWINDS

By James Wesley Brogan

Even more than the explosion of lilacs, tulips and daffodils throughout the Park, one of the surest and most colorful signs of spring is the increase of joggers on our streets. I notice this as an observer, not a participant. The front steps of our apartment building, located at the top of a small but quietly brutal hill, provide me an exceptional vantage point for meditating on the spectacle of physical exercise.

Sunday athletes, or those whose interest in jogging would seem to have more to do with the state of their conscience than the condition of their legs, tend to avoid this particular section of Raymond Avenue. They know that the exhaustive effort required to reach the crest will not be rewarded by cheering crowds or a silver medal. They also know that any weight lost will certainly be found again as soon as they get home, take a quick shower, and reach into the refrigerator. Keeping in shape for most of us is a constant struggle against our natural tendency toward the condition, and the consistency, of day-old banana cream pie.

As you might guess, I've never been one to set my goals or count my accomplishments in miles per week, but have preferred, once clear of drill sergeants, to leave hard running to those better able than I to see its benefits. I have what might be called a sedentary disposition and choose to take most of my exercise at a reasonable distance or intravenously by television.

It may be cynical of me to doubt that running a half mile or a mile every day can do anything to stop my inevitable decline. It is true that from time to time I see people of middle age and above, apparently in excellent health, cruising easily up our part of the street, as if proceeding in their Red Bull Jets to a marathon in Anoka or possibly St. Cloud. For these individuals I have no ready explanation, unless somehow their efforts to get their bodies in condition have deprived their brains of essential oxygen and nutrients.

My father, for example, showed no signs whatsoever of mental instability until after he retired and took up jogging. I only wish I could determine whether it was the jogging that caused him to lose his mind or losing his mind that caused him to jog. During his lucid years he typically got all the exercise he needed behind the wheel of a tremendous red and white Desoto with push-button transmission. (Now there was an invention for the shiftless: whatever happened to it? The push-button transmission?) What besides madness would cause a man to leave such a car in the garage and begin running up and down the road like a simpleton?

What makes Mr. Irv's recent descent into physical fitness especially difficult to explain is that his own mother, who lived to be 101, spent her entire life in a rocking chair complaining about pains in her legs. Her idea of vigorous exercise was getting up to go to the bathroom. How much he might have learned from her! As I grow older myself, and quietly soften at my desk, I think of Gramma as a heroic model for meeting old age head-on. Sit down aggressively, keep your kids at bay by threatening to fall apart any minute, and don't waste a particle of energy you might be able to use later on.
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St. Anthony Park Nursery School students enjoyed their spring picnic at College Park. Photo by Don Breneman.

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Bookstart
Begins June 22

Bookstart, a free summer program emphasizing books, art and fun, will run from June 22 through July 23 at St. Cecelia’s Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Place. South St. Anthony Park children ages 3½-6 years are encouraged to attend.

Directed by Robin Lindquist, the program will be in session five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration will be June 22, 8:30 to 9 a.m., at the church.

Adult helpers (over 16) and junior helpers (fourth grade and up) are also needed. For more information, call Marion Chamberlin, 646-2104, after 6 p.m.

Como Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for 385 seniors at Como Park Senior High School will be held on Thursday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Civic Center arena.

This is the second graduating class in the short history of Como as a senior high school. Como will become a four-year school in September when the ninth grade will be added.

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Some time after midnight on Nov. 20, 1979, a car crashed through the front of the building at 2188 Como Ave. and, missing the center support beam by a mere six inches, came to rest against a row of houses in the Bauman Insurance Agency office. The front of the building, which also housed Knudsen Realty and two upstairs apartments, was repaired for between $4,000 and $5,000.

On Dec. 6, 1980, at about 3:30 a.m., a car hit the corner of the new front, causing about $500 worth of damage. The night before, according to building owner Lynn Bauman, another car had impaired itself on the barricade in front of the adjoining property.

On April 19, 1981, at about 4:30 p.m., a 1976 Volvo belonging to Betty Jordahl, insurance agency employee, was smashed by a car coming around the Como Avenue curve. Damage to the car, which had been parked in front of the barricade, was estimated at $4,500. It was more than the car was worth.

Bauman, who purchased the 1917-vintage building in 1955, said he had thought the first accident was an isolated case. Since then, however, both he and the District 12 Community Council have requested that a barrier be put in front of the insurance agency. A proposal for regrading the street is also currently winding its way through the city's Capital Improvements Budget (CIB) process.

"We don't really like the idea of a barrier, because of the looks and curb access, but when it comes to a matter of protection, you have to overlook the aesthetic qualities," Bauman said.

Although his building had not been struck before the 1979 accident, Bauman said the building next door, formerly a shoe shop, had been hit "pretty regularly." Before the barricade was put up, a trolley pole in the same place had been hit. The barricade had been replaced once and had been ripped out "by its roots," Bauman said.

"What I think happened was that when they excavated to put in the sewer separation, they changed the crown of the road just enough that high-speed cars lose control," he said. "I don't think they got the same slant to the road." All of the accidents occurred on dry roads, he added.

or and it would be a real hazard. I don't think anybody here would authorize that," said Don Tufte, traffic engineer.

In the meantime, the city plans to paint stripes at the intersection of Como and Hillside avenues. According to Tufte, the main problems are sight distance, about which nothing can be done, and the slant of the roadway, which is addressed by the CIB proposal.

That proposal, submitted by the public works department, calls for regrading the street and reconstructing the intersection, which would require $4,800 in 1982 funds. It was ranked sixteenth out of 18 proposals by District 12 and is now being reviewed for ranking by the CIB streets and utilities task force. According to community organizer Ann Copeland, the low ranking probably resulted from Bauman's preference for a barrier.

"The city proposal, as far as I'm concerned, was made without reference to what it'll do to the other drivers around here," Bauman said. "These are not normally travelling cars. They'll probably come right across the boulevard into the building, anyway."

The accidents apparently show evidence of both high speed (125-foot skid marks and glass strewn all the way to Raymond Avenue) and, in some cases, alcohol consumption, he said.

George Hughes, who lives at 2188 Como, said he had been affected by out-of-control cars. A tree in front of his house was hit, then replaced by a pole that was also hit, he said.

Mark Your Calendars

There's no June meeting, but plenty of events are scheduled in the summer months. Mark your calendars for these dates:

- Saturday, June 6, is the St. Anthony Park Festival. The association is sponsoring historical exhibits at seven business establishments. Historical exhibits of the area's five churches, the St. Anthony Park Association and local authors will be on display.
- Plans to stay around for the July 4 celebration in the park. There will be traditional races, marching band and American Legion color guard. Mayor Latimer is scheduled to appear. There will be music by the Rocking Hollywood, a 50s and 60s band.
- The August steak fry will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11.
- A joint board meeting for newly elected and departing officers will be held Tuesday, June 2 at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. In case you new officers have forgotten who you are, read on.

New Officers Elected

June 1981
St. Anthony Park Association

"If you have a converted coal furnace, now is a good time to replace it," he emphasized. "Gas converted coal furnaces are about 45 to 50 percent energy efficient. But now they're making furnaces that are from 85 to 90 percent efficient. You'll save enough on fuel costs to recoup your investment in the furnace in a couple of years," he said.

For the longer term, we need to develop alternative energy sources in Minnesota, he said. "If an energy plant is built in Colorado to supply us with energy, Colorado's economy benefits. But if we build the plant in Minnesota, it benefits our economy."

"Preliminary indications are that alternative energy sources like biomass, wind and solar will be practical in Minnesota. Using cattails for fuel looks attractive," he added. Cattails can be grown on land that's not used for field crops and food production.

Youth Night, Memorial Awards

Student awards were given to Steve Floder, a 9th grader at Murray, and Erik Riddle, a senior at Como. The scholarship awards were given for excellence in English and social studies.

The Northern Lights 4-H Club also performed at the May meeting. The group recently placed third in the Ramsey County "Share the Love" contest. But they placed first at "getting their message across." Their message: lots of different nationalities make up America.

A $70 Con Overholt memorial award was presented to the library to buy books in the names of association members who died during the past year. Relatives of six deceased members were at the May meeting for the memorial presentation. The memorials are given in the names of Howard Schampel, Virginia Christain, Frank Krebs, Gay Tollerud, Elizabeth Qualey, E. Fred Koller and Randolph Brown.

A final note: attendance at monthly dinner were just short of 100 per month during the year.99 to 6.0 is the fact. We're told this is an all-
St. Paul Campus Spruces Up

By Don Breneman

The St. Paul Campus has long been noted for its natural beauty and excellent landscaping. Unfortunately in recent years, budget cuts, construction projects and Dutch Elm disease have taken their toll.

To face this problem a St. Paul Campus Landscape Improvement Fund was established three years ago. The third and final fund drive began May 18.

The fund is being used to purchase replacement trees for the hundreds of elms lost and to refurbish areas of the campus neglected or left untouched for many years. This year’s goal is to raise $600,000.

The results of previous fund drives are readily apparent. New trees have been planted along Cleveland and Folwell avenues. The courtyard north of Coffey Hall has been replanted. The Folwell entrance is being planted, and a prairie planting adjacent to the garden at Folwell and Gortner avenues has been started. In addition, a nursery for the production of trees and shrubs for use in future landscape plantings has been established.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the improvement fund should contact Joan Means, 201 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Ave, St. Paul 55106, 673-0734.

Bob Mullin, horticultural science and landscape architecture department, is also seeking contributions of wildflowers to establish plantings on campus. Persons with flowers to contribute should call Mullin at 373-1218.

Library in Summer

A variety of special programs at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library will be held in conjunction with the "Eager Readers Club," a free summer reading program that will run from June 8 through July 31. Participants will see puppet shows, films, magic acts and other performances and will be eligible for prizes. Anyone who reads ten books will receive a special button. Children can register now at the library.

Beginning June 10, children's films will be shown Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. Michelle Nicolaisen will present "Time Storytellers" on June 18 and June 25 at 7 p.m. Children ages 3-5 are invited to bring their parents and teddy bears and wear their pajamas.

On Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m., library staff will present a puppet show entitled "Winnie-the-Pooh in Which Eeyore Has a Birthday and Gets Two Birthday Presents." The Northern Lights 4-H groups also will present their prize-winning musical production, "Proud to Be Me." Wearing handmade costumes representing their various ethnic backgrounds, the children sing about the rich contributions these different groups have made to the United States.

This Sunday, Attend The Church of your Choice

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

PEACE LUTHERAN
Walnut at Ione. Lauderdale Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sunday 8:45 Service. 9:45 Coffee and Fellowship Hour. 10:00 Adult Education. 11:00 a.m. Service, nursery provided. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth: Sunday evenings, program and time vary.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
June 7 & 14, worship at 10:00 a.m. June 21 & 28, Union Service at United Methodist Church. 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST
June 7 & 14, 10:45 a.m. worship. June 21 & 28, 9:30 a.m. Union Worship with UCC (here). June 8-12 Vacation Bible School (open to public).

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
Mass Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (Nursery available 10:30 a.m.) Wednesday 10 a.m. and Friday 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

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Murray Winds Up

By Ann Bulger

Thursday, May 28, will be a full evening at Murray Junior High School. At 6 p.m., incoming students and their parents will tour the school after an orientation meeting in the IMC. The PTSA will elect officers at its last meeting of the school year at 6:45 p.m. in the IMC. The choir will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are $1.50. Refreshments will be served at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The community is invited to any or all of the above events.

A final fling for departing students at Murray Junior High School is planned for Monday, June 1, when 250 students will spend the day at Valleyfair. With both the eighth and ninth grades leaving the school this year, the celebration includes about half of the student body at Murray. The trip replaces a formal graduation ceremony and/or a "skip" day. Chaperones will include teachers and parents.

Those 300 students who are remaining in school on June 1 will have a special day to try new educational experiences. Instead of the usual six-period day, there will be two 2½-hour blocks of time, during which students will choose two activities that are new to them. They may choose among a field trip to the Science Museum, a foreign-language class such as German, French, or Spanish, or hands-on experience in woodshop or graphic arts, or a class in swimming or field hockey.
Park Basements Above Average

by Steve Wellington

Selection of four blocks of homes to participate in the St. Anthony Park weatherization program is under way. Energy audits have been completed for the first block, and interesting results have already cropped up.

The houses audited in St. Anthony Park are well above average in terms of attic and wall insulation. The average level of attic insulation has been 7-1/2 inches, or an R-value of about 25, and more than half the homes have wall insulation.

In other respects, however, every home visited had the potential for major cost-effective improvements. The most common problems seen were openings which let cold air enter or heated air leave the house.

The value of caulking around windows and doors on the outside of the house is well-known, but there are also advantages to sealing from the inside of the house. Caulking cracks from inside prevents warm, humid air from entering cold wall cavities where the moisture can condense, causing wood to rot and insulation to be less effective.

A related problem often noted was warm air leaking into the attic through openings around the chimney, pipes, wires, ceiling light fixtures and attic entrance. The smaller openings can be caulked, but larger ones need to be plugged by parking fiberglass insulation or other compressible material into the space. The same techniques are effective for plugging openings around the chimney, pipes and wires in the basement ceiling.

The St. Anthony Park basements that have been visited, while generally above average, are big heat losers. Sealing and insulating are just as important here as in other parts of the home. Caulking and weatherstripping windows and sealing the "rim joist" area at the top of foundation walls is worthwhile. Insulating basement walls requires a larger investment but is also very cost-effective.

Furnace efficiency is another major area for improvement. Tests on the heating systems of homes audited so far show an average operating efficiency of 73% compared to a possible 83% for a well-tuned system.

H. B. Fuller Company recently donated 250 tubes of caulking which will be distributed free to participating residents.

Most of the improvements being recommended in this program are inexpensive and easy enough for the average homeowner to do himself.

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St. Paul's Home Rehab Fund

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STOP LIGHT:
continued from page 1

City complaining about the inter-
section after his son, Stuart, was
hit by a car there in July 1980.

After correspondence back and
forth, some of it answered by
Sobania, Maschwitz said he de-
cided a traffic light “may not be
the answer.” But he is not satis-
\fied with the sign that warns
eastbound traffic on Como of a
pedestrian crossing.

“The existing situation is not
adequate. Something needs to
be done there,” Maschwitz said.

Concern for older customers
crossing Como at Dowell was
expressed by Larry Dieterich,
past manager of Speedy Market.
“The elderly can’t move fast
enough to get out of the way of
all the cars,” he said.

Alcyce Melheim, director of Wee
Care Day Care Center, said the
center’s staff and children have
the same difficulty at the inter-
section.

“The cars come so fast. Several
times they have whizzed right by,
seemingly oblivious to the child-
ren in the road,” she said. “It was
very frightening.”

Sobania said he did not think the
alternative to a traffic light, a
four-way stop, was wise. The
intersection currently has stop
signs for the two-way traffic on
Dowell.

Sobania gave three reasons for
not putting in stop signs. First, it
is “poor practice” to have a traf-
cic light and a stop sign one block
apart. Drivers would “curse and
mutter” when forced to stop for
the stop sign and then the light.

Second, drivers would not see
the stop signs on Como because
the street is wide there, and buses
stopped in front of Speedy Mar-
ket would obstruct signs. Third,
Sobania said, stop signs waste
fuel by stopping and starting
traffic.

“We could put in stop signs to
placate the area, but it really
wouldn’t accomplish anything
other than we would not hear
about the intersection for an-
other year,” said Sobania.

Stop signs are cheap compared
to traffic lights. Total cost for
the two signs would be $150.

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built-ins. A cozy den, and a bright kitchen
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Lauderdale

By Kathy Egerton

The Lauderdale City Council has voted to reimburse all Lauderdale residents participating in Roseville Park and Recreation programs the difference between resident and nonresident fees, effective April 14.

When registering for a Roseville recreation activity, Lauderdale residents will pay the entire nonresident fee, keeping the receipt.

Refunds for the difference in cost will be made a short time after residents present their receipts at the Lauderdale city hall, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

The reimbursement policy follows the recent termination of the recreation contract between the cities of Lauderdale and Roseville.

The contract, which began in March 1979, was intended to provide Lauderdale residents the services of the Roseville recreation program. But the increased Lauderdale use of this service never materialized as was expected.

Only 37 Lauderdale residents participated in Roseville-Lauderdale recreation programs during the 1979-80 season (as of June, 1980). In addition, not a single resident attended November’s public hearing dealing with the matter.

For more information on the reimbursement policy and procedures contact the city clerk’s office, 631-0030.

***

This summer the Ramsey County Roadrunner will be at Lauderdale city hall each Wednesday, 11-11:30 a.m. This is the summer season van especially for boys and girls up to age 13. The Roadrunner’s first appearance will be June 22, it will continue through Aug. 14.

Don’t forget Lauderdale Day in the park June 16, with a picnic, games and fun for all!

Vacation Church School
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will offer two sessions of Vacation Church School. The preschool session, for 3-5-year-old children, will be held June 1-5, 9:30-11:30 a.m. The session for children in grades K-6 will be held June 8-12, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Interested persons may register by calling the church office. A $2.50 donation will be requested.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Porcelain, china, sculpture, mobiles, wood carvings, jewelry, soft sculpture, pastels, watercolors, oils, acrylics, drawings and calligraphy.

The library book sale will offer a variety of titles in both fiction and non-fiction, priced at $2 each for hard-cover volumes and $1 each for paperbacks.

The "look back" mentioned earlier refers to an effort by various churches and institutions in the Park to open their "archives" to the public. Each participating organization will have a table containing old photographs and other material relevant to its history and the history of the neighborhood.

The archive collections will be located at various places throughout the business district with local residents acting as guides. The organizations, guides (in parentheses), and locations will be as follows:

- St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (Leigh Sweet and Gwen Loney) at Speedway Market
- St. Matthew's Episcopal Church (Bob Bolger) at Miller's Pharmacy
- United Church of Christ (Ken Ross) at the Bibletot
- St. Anthony Park Methodist Church (Marilyn Dunhee) at O'Donnell's Cleaners
- Corpus Christi Catholic Church (Harry Knoblauch) at Lederviva
- Boy Scout Troop #17 (Jack Johnson) at the Country Peddler
- District 12 Community Council (Ann Copeland) at the Park Hardware
- St. Anthony Park Association (Elaine Frost) at Heritage Hall
- Local Authors (Janet Quade) in the library basement

It won't rain and a good time will be had by all.

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**FESTIVAL:** continued from page 1

Porcelain, china, sculpture, mobiles, wood carvings, jewelry, soft sculpture, pastels, watercolors, oils, acrylics, drawings and calligraphy.

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- Local Authors (Janet Quade) in the library basement

It won't rain and a good time will be had by all.
St. Anthony Park's Community Calendar

May
Thursday/28
Writers' Clinic, library, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
'Tile Don't Pile' class, library, 6-8 p.m.
Murray Junior High orientation for new students and parents, 6 p.m.
Murray Junior High PTSA, 6:45 p.m.
Murray Junior High choir concert, 7:30 p.m.
Annual meeting, Park Press, Inc., Muffuletta Side Door, 9 p.m.
District 12 Housing Task Force, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

Saturday/30
Paper drive, curbside pickup only after 9 a.m., Boy Scout Troop 17

June
Monday/1
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Vacation Church School begins for preschoolers, 9:30 a.m.
Readings, arranged by Marsha Chamberlain, COMPASS writer in residence, library, 7 p.m.

Tuesday/2
Meeting of combined old and new boards of St. Anthony Park Association, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/3
Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.
Arts Forum board, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday/4
District 12 Physical Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.
District 12 Housing Task Force, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.
Come High School graduation, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m.

Friday/5
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

Saturday/6
ST. ANTHONY PARK FESTIVAL

Sunday/7
1976 Murray High School 5-year class reunion, Island Lake in Roseville for potluck picnic, 12 noon. Call Leslie at 488-6159

Monday/8
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Vacation Church School for grades K-6 begins, 9 a.m.
Sign-up for the summer library program, the "Eager Reader's Club," at library.

Wednesday/10
Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.
Children's film: "Homer & the Wacky Doughnut Machine," library, 2 p.m.
District 12 Council meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

Thursday/11
Puppet show: "Winne the Pooch in Which Eeyore has a birthday and gets two presents," and a musical performance by the Northern Lights 4-H group: "Pray to Be Me," library, 2 p.m.
Readings, arranged by Marsha Chamberlain, library, 7 p.m.

Friday/12
Library closed

Saturday/13
Neighborhood composting conference and workshop, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (644-9188)

Monday/15
BUGLE DEADLINE

South St. Anthony Park Booster Club, activities room, Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday/17
Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.
Children's film: "Boy & a Box," and "The Case of the Elevator Duck," library, 2 p.m.

Thursday/18
District 12 Housing Task Force, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.
Bedtime storyhour with Michelle Niccolle, library, 7 p.m.

Monday/22
Bookstart, St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 9 a.m.

Wednesday/24
Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.
Children's film: "Free to be You and Me," library, 2 p.m.

Thursday/25
Bedtime storyhour with Michelle Niccolle, library, 7 p.m.

Tuesday/23
RECYCLING in North and South St. Anthony.

Items for the Community Calendar should be sent to District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114, by the 15th of the month. They should state event, date, place, time, please include your name and phone number.


THESES MANUSCRIPTS OR REPORTS. Professionally edited & typed in accord with grad school requirements and your specs. Statistical, graphs, tables and equations etc. APA, Campbell & Turabian formats. Pamela Baytinger, B.S. 729-6544

HOW TO PLAY IT SAFE OUTDOORS WITH ELECTRICITY

Spring is here again. And a lot of you are going to be out working in your yards. You'll be moving ladders to paint and repair the outside of your home, hauling out metal pole saws to cut off dead branches, and plugging in power tools.

If you're going to use a metal ladder to clean out eaves, repair the roof, or put up C.B. or T.V. antennas, watch out for overhead power lines. Before you move your ladder, look up. Make sure you know where those lines are. And once you're up on the ladder, make sure it's firmly in place.

If you're going to trim trees, be careful. Before you grab that pole saw, make sure you check carefully to see if that branch is touching, or could possibly touch, a power line. If it is, call NSP. Because your pole saw doesn't have to be touching the line for you to get hurt. The branch itself can conduct enough electricity to seriously injure you.

It probably goes without saying that using electric tools outside in wet grass is unsafe. There's nothing so urgent that it can't wait until the grass and the ground are dry. It's just better to be safe.

Shovels and Underground Gas & Electric Lines Don't Mix.

Many of you have electric and gas lines buried in your yard. If you're going to be digging, make sure you know where the lines are. If you don't know where they are buried, call the utility company that serves your area. They'll be glad to tell you. If you're going to be planting trees or shrubs, consider the location. It's best not to plant in an area where what you plant might interfere with electric and gas lines...both above and below the ground.

In matter what you're going to be doing in your yard, play it safe. Think before you act.

For more information call the ASK NSP Tape Library, 330-6000, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (Outside the metro area call 406-1230-6000, collect.)

Ask to hear tapes: #909—Summer Yard Safety...Watch For Power Lines and #910—What Children Should Know About Power Lines.
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St Paul Campus Spruces Up. Photo by Don Breneman. See story on page 8.