



CHURCH

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NOV. 17  
1911





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# URBANA

GRAND AND BEAUTIFUL

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# The Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette



Fair, warm and humid tonight. Lows in upper 60s or low 70s. Variable cloudiness Wednesday, very warm and humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid or upper 80s.

127th Year No. 11

★ ★

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978 — 52 Pages

Daily Fifteen Cents

## Urbana Residents Fight Carle Parking Lot

By ERIC SCHUSTER

News-Gazette Staff Writer

About 100 residents of the Urbana neighborhood near Carle Foundation Hospital have joined together to oppose what they call "back-busting" efforts by the hospital to create new parking.

Formed by the Crystal Lake Park Neighborhood, the group comes in the wake of the most recent request for special additional use permits on five neighboring lots that could add 80 parking spaces.

"(The group) met July 27 to consider efforts to preserve our neighborhood when the block-busting activities of Carle first

came to light," said Pauline Schwable, an organizer of the group who lives at 801 N. Orchard St. U.Schwable said a woman who lives in the 700 block of north Orchard Street had been approached by an agent of Stafford & Corley realtors, which handled the acquisition for the hospital and was told her house would be torn down to make room for another "temporary" parking lot.

The woman agreed to sell her house. Schwable said it represented the first indication that Carle intended to expand operations north of Church Street. The Stafford & Corley representatives could not be reached for comments Tuesday morning.

Schwable said a major concern of the

neighbors is how much land the hospital intends to acquire. She added that she will request that the long-term plans be made public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when the Urbana Plan Commission meets to consider Carle's permits.

Another concern of the neighbors, according to Schwable, is the loose gravel surface the hospital uses to cover present temporary lots. She said the constant noise and dust created by cars traversing the gravel degrades the atmosphere of the neighborhood, which is within a block of the west edge of Crystal Lake Park.

Actually, Carle's request is for three use permits, although one at the northwest

corner of Park and Orchard Streets involves three city lots with a potential for 44 additional parking spaces. Requests for permits at 7th and 800 W. Park St. each would add another 18 spaces.

The lot at 800 W. Park St. now is vacant after the former residence was demolished. The 710 W. Park St. lot is the former site of the Church of God, since moved to southwest Champaign.

City Planner Sue Guderley said she and other city officials met with Dawley and Vernon Tock, clinic administrator, to discuss the problem of the "temporary" lots.

Guderley said city engineer Balbi Kindra suggested applying an oil-based treatment

that would "glue" the gravel in place and virtually eliminate the dust.

Guderley said the Carle representatives appeared amenable to the suggestion. Dawley said the status of the temporary lots hinges on completion of the parking ramp under construction at the southeast corner of Park and Orchard streets.

The parking ramp, scheduled for Dec. 1 completion, will add about 480 parking spaces to the 960 spaces currently available. Carle officials said that permanent asphalt resurfacing of the temporary lots could begin when the ramp is finished and it is determined how many spaces are necessary.

Inside



### MOURNERS GATHER

A line of mourners standing abreast and stretching for more than 100 yards waited to pass by the body of Pope Paul VI today at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo as the Vatican made preparations for his burial Saturday and the election of his successor.

— Page A-5

### POLICEMAN KILLED

Gunfire erupted in Philadelphia today and one policeman was killed after authorities using a bulldozer and a cherry-picker began demolishing the headquarters of the radical group MOVE. Officers

# PEACE SUMMIT SET

## Begin, Sadat Set To Meet Carter

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David on Sept. 5 to resume direct Middle East peace negotiations.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the three leaders will meet "to seek a framework for peace in the Middle East."

Powell said all were agreed there is "no task more important than the search for a permanent settlement."

The meeting is the first major breakthrough in Middle East peace efforts since Sadat suspended negotiations last January. It will be the first meeting between Sadat and Begin since last December.

The meeting was arranged by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who spent the Middle East

Sadat and Begin. The official said Carter decided to ask for it because the two countries were drifting away from a peaceful settlement and Carter wanted to restore lost momentum in the peace negotiations.

The official, who spoke to reporters on condition that he not be named, said the three-way summit is being called "not because prospects for peace are so good but because the risks have in fact risen."

"We have no illusion that the meeting in Camp David will itself produce a settlement," the official said. "But it will help a great deal" in focusing attention on remaining differences, he added.

The official said Carter hopes the summit at the presidential retreat "will encourage the parties to resume more direct negotiations themselves."



















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News-Gazette Photo By Bob King

**LOCAL ARTISTS BRING BLACK HISTORY TO LIFE**  
 ...pictured are (from top) L. Nolan, M. Mitchell and P. Caston

## Mural Depicts Local Black History

By **KAREN D. ROBINSON**  
 News-Gazette Staff Writer

The City of Champaign's got roots.

As far back as the 1850s, when the Illinois Central Railroad laid its first tracks just west of Urbana, and the first wood-burning trains roared through, blacks were coming to Champaign — to farm, to work for the railroad, to help build a community.

In honor of that past, local black artists have devised a plan to illustrate the point that "blacks have a stake in the growth and development of Champaign."

The artists are painting a mural, depicting scenes from Champaign's black history on the north and west walls of the building adjacent to Mini Park I at the corner of Fifth and Park streets.

According to project coordinator Angela Rivers, this site was chosen because she feels that when you talk about the blacks in Champaign, this is where it all began.

"No matter what anybody else says," said 26-year-old Rivers, "this

is the oldest black neighborhood in Champaign. We just thought it would be a fitting place.

"The majority of the blacks in this neighborhood have been here since the turn of the century," she said.

"At least 10 families (hers included) have been here since 1860. They have just as much claim to the area as the first white families, and I just want to show not only the black community, but the city as a whole, that blacks do have a stake here."

Rivers said that the main purpose of the mural is to give blacks, especially the younger ones, "something they will be able to identify with."

"I think it's about time that some of the younger folks in Champaign had something that they can call their own," said Rivers. "They just don't have any place to go any more. At least this will give them something that they can be proud of...that they can say they worked on."

According to Rivers, the mural

started with an idea from Education Resources in Environmental Science (ERES) a local group devoted to "encouraging people to...create a better environment."

ERES representatives contacted Rivers and several other black artists and suggested that a mural be painted somewhere in the community.

After the Mini Park site was chosen, and the group got the go-ahead from the Champaign Park District, the next step, Rivers said, was trying to find the funds necessary for paints and supplies.

Rivers said that a division of CETA had offered to fund the project, but she was hesitant to go that route because of "all the restrictions."

Finally, she said, with no other funding in sight, they decided to go ahead and accept the CETA funding.

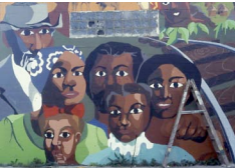
With most of the major problems solved now, Rivers estimates that work on the project should progress rather quickly.







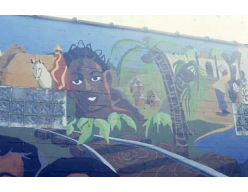




















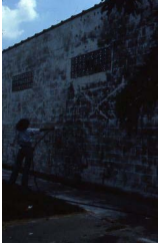
























# THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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