

# The Park BUGLE

Vol. 4, No. 8

10,000 Published

February, 1978



## Key Notes

### Think Art

The next meeting of the COMPAS advisory group will be Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the District 12 office.

### Sculpture for Green Grass

There will be a public meeting on Thursday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the District 12 Office to discuss proposed sculpture for Green Grass Park.

### En Francais

Le Departement de Francais du College de Sainte Catherine presente "A Lover Meuble du Gabriel d'Herbilliez" (1932) et "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle de Tristan Bernard" (1899) en costumes d'epoque at Jeanne D'Arc Auditorium on Randolph Avenue in St. Paul, jeudi 2 fevrier a 13 heures, vendredi 3 fevrier a 16 heures et samedi le 4 fevrier a 15 heures. Direction et mise en scene: Georgette Pfannkuch.

### See What Develops

Photography in the Park is a class open to people of all ages and technical skills. While an introduction to basic camera-work and black and white developing and printing will be covered, the emphasis of the class will be to take and talk about pictures.

This class, offered through Community Education, meets at 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The first class is February 8. A camera is required. The teacher, Mike Hazard, used to be editor of the Bugle.

### Bus Stop Here

The Punchinello Players will present *Bus Stop*, a comedy by William Inge. Production dates: February 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, & 25. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. and take place at the North Hall Theatre on the U of M, St. Paul campus. Tickets sell for \$2.00 each and may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling 373-1570.



Photo by Don Svendsen.

## Park at Your Own Risk

By Catherine Madison

The St. Paul Parking Commission, in response to requests from the North St. Anthony Park Association (NSAPA) and other area representatives, decided Jan. 12 to ask the city attorney and parking commissioner to draft a proposal for permit parking in problem areas.

"We've come to the conclusion that strict police enforcement is not going to solve the problem of student parking," said commission chairman Gary Tankenoff. Police, asked to enforce two-hour limits for a 60-day trial period, issued more tickets than usual but found that students continued to park on the streets, often moving their cars to avoid tickets.

Tankenoff said the commission is very sympathetic with the rights of residents to park in front of their homes but is concerned about the possible ramification of a Critical Parking Area Ordinance.

Sharon Bassett, 2180 Carter, said that although the two-hour limit has eliminated much the university student problem in her area, visitors

who stay longer than two hours are ticketed frequently. "Where should I tell my company to park?" she asked.

"It's not going to be a foolproof situation, no matter how you write the ordinance," said Greg Haley, NSAPA parking committee representative. "Visitors would have to have a temporary permit." Permit parking would make permits mandatory, eliminating even two-hour parking, said Tankenoff.

Legal questions must be considered before the commission will recommend action to the city council. According to Tankenoff, the Supreme Court has ruled such an ordinance constitutional but based the decision on pollution considerations rather than legal rights of homeowners.

Once the ordinance has been drawn up, commission members plan to meet with SAP residents to discuss pros and cons. Details regarding matters such as cost, administration and boundaries will be decided later. It is doubtful that implementation of the plan, if passed by the city council, would take place before summer.

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12

February, 1978  
Vol. 2, No. 6

# DISTRICT 12

y Park.

# NEWS

## Commerce & Industry.

HAMPDEN AVE., University to Ellis  
KASOTA AVE., MN280 to Raymond  
KASOTA AVE., MN280 to Raymond  
KASOTA AVE., west of MN280  
BERRY ST. EXTENSION  
  
BERRY ST. EXTENSION  
  
DOSWELL AVE., MN280 to Eustis  
  
ST. ANTHONY PARK SYSTEM—  
Stella St.  
  
STELLA ST. AT COMO AVE., (U of M)

Overlay, Curbing		\$42,800	County Aid
Lighting		25,700	County Aid
Paving		168,200	Community Development
Lighting		13,000	Community Development
Grading, Paving	77,000	Minnesota State Aid 8,000	Public Improvement Aid
Storm Sewer	24,000	Minnesota State Aid 28,000	Public Improvement Aid
RR Grade Crossing	3,000	Public Works Dept. 27,000	Minnesota Transfer Rwy.
Storm Sewer	75,000	Assessment 195,000	Water Pollution
			Abatement Bonds (1975)
Right-of-Way Acquisition		20,000	Water Pollution
			Abatement Bonds (1975)
Sewer Repair		63,700	Water Pollution
			Abatement Bonds (1975)
Storm Sewer		778,900	Water Pollution
			Abatement Bonds
			('75 & '74)
Storm Sewer		75,000	University of Minnesota
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,624,300</b>	



# The Bugle 8

## LOOK INTO:

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on Electrical Supplies  
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## Gallery of Homes Honor Student

Kathy Gauger, 1484 Branston, was selected as the top student in a recent "Successful Practices" Course held nationally by the Gallery of Homes, Inc. Kathy is a Realtor-Associate with Dan Dolan, Gallery of Homes in St. Paul.

Participating in the largest such course ever offered by Gallery of Homes' Education Department, she was chosen by fellow classmates and instructors as Honor Student out of a group of over 100.

The "Successful Practices" Course is designed as a week long intensive practice in further development of residential Real Estate sales skills. The course is nationally recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the Real Estate industry.



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## Lauderdale



By Jane I. Lindberg

Never underestimate the power of dedicated volunteers. Our community has so many—Civic Club block workers; scouting, hockey, baseball parents and coaches; last year's bike safety committee; Friends & Neighbors telephone committee. And now: Judy Nelson and Joy Spurrell.

Judy has served on the Fairview Community Education Advisory Council for several years. Through her efforts, two free CPR evening courses have been held at City Hall, and beginning mid-January, "Law in Every Day Living" for three evenings.

Joy Spurrell volunteered to present our older and retired residents on the Fairview Council. After hours of work, Joy and Judy designed a schedule of day-time classes to be held at City Hall. City Council gave unanimous support. A proposal was drawn up and submitted. Approval for this ambitious, experimental program has been obtained from the Fairview and District 623 Community Education Advisory Councils. Jim Klassen, CE Director, praised it as a first for citizen effort.

The purpose is to provide "Learning Adventures through Community Education" for the older and retired person in his or her winter and spring leisure day-time hours at a convenient neighborhood center: The Lauderdale City Hall. Classes of general interest have been planned to encourage participation by all ages (men and women)—affording invaluable interaction between younger and senior residents. Beginning February 7 through April 25 events are scheduled for every Tuesday afternoon, 2-4 p.m.—with the first Tuesday of each month always being the regular meeting and program of Friends & Neighbors sponsored by City Council. Success of this pilot program could provide the basis for more daytime Community Education scheduling if school classroom space becomes available.

Lauderdale City Hall is a one-floor building accessible to the handicapped. There is parking space in the rear.

Details will be in the Community Education Spring Bulletin planned to reach area homes in mid-February.

**Community Calendar:** All at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.  
• Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m., Planning & Zoning Commission.  
• Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Council meeting.  
• Tuesday, Feb 21, 7:30 p.m., review of DFL Caucus rules, Jean Anderson, Chairperson.

• Tuesday, February 28, 7:30 p.m., DFL Caucus.



By Florence Chambers

The Falcon Heights City Council held its first meeting of 1978 on January 11, at which time a new council member was sworn in along with reelected Mayor Willis Warkentien and Councilman Gene Steele. The new member is Councilperson Helen Brown, long active in the League of Women Voters and other community activities, who by her election in November became the first woman in a number of years to serve on the Falcon Heights City Council.

At present a vacancy exists on each of two city commissions—Park Development and Human Rights. The various commissions meet regularly and serve in an advisory capacity to the city council, providing an opportunity for voluntary citizen participation in local government and representing all areas of the community. Persons interested in serving on these commissions or desiring more information are urged to call the Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050, and leave their names with the clerk-administrator Dewan Barnes. Commission members are appointed by the mayor, subject to council approval.

Now that the curtain is up on the winter act of Minnesota's Theater of Seasons, outdoor activity has moved to the ski slopes and the skating rinks. All four rinks are open and attracting skaters from beginners to hockey enthusiasts. Rink attendants are on duty and warming houses open during the following hours: Weekdays, 3 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sundays and vacation days, 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Locations are as follows: Falcon Heights School, Snelling & Idaho, Falcon Woods (Cleveland & Roselawn), and University Grove (Folwell & Coffman).

The Metropolitan HRA has notified participating communities in the Section 8 Rent Assistance Program to suspend temporarily taking applications for the program as of January 1, 1978.

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# Community Grows

did themselves, designing and making lanterns. A very unique and original lantern meant prestige for the family which displayed it. Lanterns made of paper or glass were shaped like pagodas, sheep, fans, houses, cars and planes.

Everybody paraded and danced in the streets on these nights, and displayed and admired the brightly lit lanterns. It was a gay and colorful conclusion of this most important holiday.



Ephraim Kan teaches Sunday School.

## Church Unique in Minnesota

The Chinese Christian Fellowship Church in Lauderdale is the only Chinese church in Minnesota. The Reverend Joseph Wong is very happy to have a permanent home for his congregation of 200 people, who had met in several locations before purchasing the Lauderdale School building, about two years ago.

On Saturdays, Chinese School is held for about 100 children and a few adults who study Chinese characters, conversation, spelling and history. Most of the classes are taught by Chinese university students.

On Sunday, there are worship services, Bible study and Sunday School for the children. During the week, Youth Fellowship, Family Fellowship and prayer meetings are held. Services are conducted in Mandarin dialect, interpreted to Cantonese dialect, and translated into English through earphones. Pastor Wong welcomes visitors to his church.

北京  
廣東  
四川

Ephraim Kan, originally from Hong Kong, lives with his wife Florence at 1713 St. Mary's Avenue in Falcon Heights. Ephraim, a graduate student in genetic and cell biology at the University of Minnesota, has lived in Minnesota since 1970.

Ephraim belongs to the Hong Kong Student Association and teaches Sunday School at the Chinese Christian Fellowship Church. "Minnesota is a very good place to live," he says, "a good school, good people."

Ephraim will graduate within the next two years and hopes to return to Southeast Asia, to teach at the university there.



To celebrate the Year of the Horse, the Hong Kong Students' Association will sponsor a variety show on Saturday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the West Bank Auditorium, University of Minnesota.

Included in the show will be Chinese dances and dramas, piano and violin music, and Chinese folk songs. Egg rolls and won ton will be served. The show is open to the public and admission of \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members will be charged. For further information, please call 339-7840.

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Faye and Andy Wong and family, owners and operators of the Eustis Street Grocery.

## Not Your Everyday Corner Store

From the outside, the Eustis Grocery looks like every other corner grocery store. Inside, however, there is a big difference. Sharing the shelves with the pop and the Tide and the Twinkies, are dozens of exotic Chinese foods such as preserved plums, quail eggs, sweetened lotus roots, lychees and loquats. In the freezer, beside the ice cream, pizza and pot pies are packages of pastry skins for won ton and egg rolls.

Faye and Andy Wong, owners of the store at 1801 Eustis, in Lauderdale, have stocked their store with American foods and supplies and a vast assortment of Chinese foods and condiments, including Peking duck, special ordered from San Francisco.

Faye and Andy, from Taiwan, have lived in this area for the past eleven years, in the apartments on Eustis and Larpentour, for a time in Roseville, and now in Lauderdale. Andy came to Minnesota as a student, attended the University of Minnesota and received his doctorate in plant pathology. He works at the U in the agronomy department.

About two years ago, while attending services at the Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, Faye and Andy noticed the store was for sale and decided to buy it. Most of the stock had been depleted, so Faye wrote down what customers requested and ordered those items to restock the store. Faye, who studied home economics in college in Taiwan, manages the store during the day.

Andy come from a family of businessmen. "But I like agriculture," he says, and admits to not minding hard work. "I have one and a half jobs," he says with a wide grin, referring to his evening hours working in the store.

Faye and Andy live across from the store, with their son Hugo and their daughter Angela, who attend Brimhall School. "People are very nice, this area is very nice," Faye says. "We have no problems."

"When you have a neighborhood store like this, you get to know all the people, you know everybody by their first names," Andy says. "That is very good."

Items carried at the Eustis Grocery include snow cabbage, bitter cucumber, radish chili, pickled vegetables, bean curd, bean cake, bean thread, bean paste, rice crackers, Heaven Temple pickled lettuce, long tailed anchovy, abalone, rice sticks, ground fried fish, Lee Kum Kee fine shrimp sauce, tong choy, fortune cookies, Chinese noodles (several varieties), rice (several varieties), bean sprouts (most important).

## In Lauderdale Chinese Comm

"Chinese New Year is like the American Christmas," Andy Wong says. "Everyone goes home." This year the approximately 2,000 Chinese residents in the Twin Cities will celebrate the Chinese New Year on February 7, the beginning of the Year of the Horse, and considered a year of power.

Although customs varied from province to province, and depended somewhat on the wealth of the family, traditionally the Chinese New Year meant several weeks of fervent preparation and fifteen days of festivities.

About two weeks before this most important holiday, stores and markets displayed larger than usual selections of toys, clothing, food and drink. Butchers did a flourishing business in pork; it was unthinkable to begin the New Year without at least one traditional pork dish. A family of means served many pork dishes, while a less fortunate family had just bits of pork to eat with their rice.

New Year's was a time to settle debts, to clear the books. It was a time to give alms to the poor and to resolve family quarrels, so all family members could observe the festivities in amiability.

A week before the holiday, everyone in the household prepared by getting haircuts, bathing and cleaning the house. Not only was dirt removed, but also evil influences and bad luck which may have been hidden in the dust. Bathing symbolized the washing away of sins and illness.

Masses of food were prepared. On the eve of the New Year, an elaborate dinner was enjoyed by the family and invited guests. A poor family would save money all year or even borrow money, to pay for this important meal.

A variety of pork dishes, pork shank, pork dumplings, perhaps roast suckling pig were served. Other dishes made of chicken, beef and fish were also necessary. Steamed rice and several side dishes of vegetables, Chinese cabbage, black mushrooms and, of course, bean sprouts completed the menu. Dessert was Eight Treasure Pudding, or perhaps sweet dumplings, made with glutinous rice, a slightly sweet, sticky rice.

After the dinner, gifts of trees, flowers, rare fruits, other choice foods, silks and new clothing, especially shoes, (which signified prosperity in the coming year) were exchanged. Children also received "lucky money," small sums in red envelopes.

After the guests departed, the head of the household performed traditional ceremon-



The Chinese Christian Fellowship at Lauderdale School.

ies; some religious, some to hug. At midnight, family members, seniority, exchanged greetings.

For the next fifteen days, every clothes, visited relatives and friends of singing, lively talk, playing Chinese chess, sipping tea and sweets. Wishes for success, tentment and long life were off.

Firecrackers were popped, and more firecrackers were popped. The noise of the fireworks frightened spirits which might still be lurking.

On the final three nights of the celebration, the festivities climaxed with the Lantern Festival.



The Chinese residents of the Twin Cities will celebrate the New Year. Distant relatives are also celebrating this same holiday at the same time. The celebration will be shorter than the traditional 15 days, but no less meaningful. "We don't celebrate for 15 days," Andy Wong says. "We celebrate by doing happy things."

Stories by Martha Saul, Photos by [unclear]



# Froula Reading Circle More Than Books

By Lois Snook

We were sitting in the home of Ruth Rutford talking about the Froula Reading Circle.

Coffee in Wedgewood china cups and delicious cookies had been served to the Bugle reporter and to Verna Wayne, Froula's incumbent president. Many meetings of the reading group had been held in just this living room, graced by a Finnish Rya rug hooked by Ruth, two cats, and a wall filled with photographs of 5 Rutford children, 17 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The house was originally the depot for the St. Anthony Park railroad and is now located at 2107 Commonwealth.

Froula Reading Circle was started in 1909 by Mrs. Vincent K. Froula and has been going strong ever since. Current membership numbers 20.

Its purpose is to "promote sociability and intellectual improvement," according to the by-laws, which, with minimal revisions, are still in effect. "Mrs. Froula inspired the



The St. Anthony Park Froula Reading Circle was active in 1915. Persons in the picture include Mrs. C.P. Bull, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Agnes Simon, Mrs. R.S. McIntosh, Mrs. A.M. Bull, Mrs. W. b. Kelley, Mrs. Rodney West, Mrs. Charles Cheney and Mrs. A.D. Wilhoit.

Other subjects included poetry, biography, drama, travel, history, current events, and fiction. Now members make their own selections reflecting individual taste and interests.

Verna Wayne, who is a home economist living at 2300 Carter, has been a member of Froula for 25 years. She guesses the membership

gave a book, and we realized someone else had done it before," Ruth reminisced. "No one batted an eye. We just sat there and listened."

Now to avoid duplication, they ask ahead of time what each member will do. But it's usually a kind of surprise according to Verna.

Recent titles reviewed include: *The Thorn Birds* by Colleen McCullough and *Myself When Young* by Daphne DuMaurier.

"We have 14 meetings per year. But the highlight of the year is our three Froula luncheons. They are really deluxe with beautiful tables and special food," the president commented.

Refreshments are served only at the luncheons. "It's frowned on to serve even a cup of tea at other times," Verna said.

One of the reasons for the prohibition of refreshments is so members won't have to go to a lot of trouble to be a hostess for the meetings. It's understood members put their coats over a chair and never go upstairs. "Just in case it isn't clean, you understand," Ruth said.

If a member of the Circle dies, Froula likes to give a book to the library in memory of that person.

Books are valued in Froula. "But it's the spirit of the ladies that keeps us going," Ruth said.

"We pretty much do the same thing as before," Verna said, "but the meetings are always interesting."



Still active in 1978, the Froula Reading Circle meets 14 times a year. Persons in the picture include (front left to right) Nancy Fruen, Myrtle Archer, Jane Allison, Ruth Rutford, (back left to right) Verna Wayne, LaVonne Souther, Fern Miller, Peg VanZanden and Mae Thompson. Photo by Michele Antonello-Frisch.

organization of the group with 12 charter members," Verna said. "She was always 'Mrs.' Froula," Ruth added. "No one ever called her by her first name."

Ruth Rutford has been a member of the Froula Reading Circle for 37 years and looks forward to every meeting. She came to St. Anthony Park from Duluth 41 years ago and was invited to join Froula around 1940. In those days they assigned topics, Ruth said. "As a greenhorn, I was assigned 'Essays' my first year. I never read so many essays in my life as I did that year."

ranges in age from 50 to 80. People join and they stay—usually for a long time.

"It is a very good group," Verna said. "If I were in trouble, Froula would be right there."

What has kept the group going all these years? "Not books," Ruth said. "It's people. Some books I wouldn't give you a nickel for. But the group enjoy each other. There's no gossip or pettiness. Froula just brings out the best in everybody."

"I remember once someone

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Our neighborhood artists are quick to point out all they've done in the first 5 months of the fledgling CETA arts program directed by COMPAS: a mural, story telling hour, poetry readings, photos for the *Bugle*, a story in the *Bugle* and one in the Calendar, and presentations for Energy Day. Each explains that well over 40 hours per person has been spent on Park Projects. And, they are sincere in their belief. And, so am I. I am sincere when I say they have not done enough. I am sincere when I look at the \$16,250 of federally funded money spent on our five Park artists thus far, and say the results just don't add up to that dollar figure.

The program has been riddled with problems from the beginning. In past years COMPAS (Community Programs in the Arts and Sciences, a member agency of the St. Paul Ramsey Arts and Science Council) had achieved fine success—I doubt if there is a school age child in St. Paul, Minneapolis, first ring suburbs who hasn't been touched by the Poets-in-the-Schools program. So, Molly LaBerge, COMPAS director, had good reason to apply for CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) money when it became available last summer. But nobody really expected COMPAS to grow from 50 or so artists to 85; nobody quite understood that little of the money could be used for administration or evaluation; nobody really expected to be given enough money to hire 72 artists. And, CETA placed one more restriction on the use of the money; each artist hired had to have been unemployed for at least 15 of the preceeding weeks, with income from the preceeding year not to exceed \$2900.

Virginia Perrot, acting as coordinator of those artists assigned to St. Anthony Park explains that getting the artists and the neighborhood together has been a monumental task. The advisory group, so named because it doesn't have a constant membership nor any real organization, does not wield any power. Its monthly shift in membership okays a project one month, and vetoes the same project another month. Mike Hazard, former *Bugle* editor, now CETA photographer, believes that the neighborhood reaction is merely a reflection of the state of the Arts in America, that art is a peripheral activity in America. I refuse to accept that. And, I refuse to believe comments made inferring that the Park is not an "artsy" community.

CETA was designed to provide training and experience for unemployed persons in an attempt to integrate them, and their skills into the work force. Unfortunately, CETA did not provide funds for teachers and administrators and advisors. But we are lucky. Our neighborhood is filled with teachers, with administrators and with advisors, and with their help we can make the program work for us. Perhaps with the leaderships of Jack Pearson, President of the No. SAPA and Dennis Ferche, President of So. SAPA, a regular and constant advisory board could be formed: one whose members are directly responsible to the community and community organizations. We boast numbers of writers, photographers, painters and theater and music people, all active professionals. Perhaps, each CETA artist could be assigned to a person in the neighborhood. Neighborhood artists could provide the leadership necessary and lacking in the program now, and make the young CETA artists accountable. And, the CETA artists, in turn, could show St. Anthony Park and perhaps the rest of America, that artists need not be temperamental and flakey, but can be and are willing to be hard working neighbors.

—Peggy Mann Rinehart

The *Bugle* should be a vehicle for neighborhood discussion. So write us! Send your letter with complaints or praises to the *Bugle*, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota 55114. Want to write a guest editorial? Call the editor - after 6 p.m.



mural project in the park. The business about the trees seems clearly and fairly explained. I also appreciate your monthly reminders that the artists are available to be of use to Park residents.

Sincerely,  
Dee Marks



To the Editor:

Admittedly "the Park" sports many stores and shops offering a great variety of goods and services ranging from fence posts (McIntosh Hardware) to false teeth (Dentists Hartwick and Pierce). But there are several mercantile areas in which the Park is conspicuously deficient: to wit, there is no optometrist for to adjust one's spectacles, nor is there a stereo store. With all the students in the vicinity, the latter would seem a "must."

The lack of a cinema doesn't bother me; but what does perturb me is a dearth of the type of outlet that would stock, for example, incense. (One would expect the Bibelot Shop to offer such, but no such luck.)

Nobody claims the Park to be another Southdale; yet I do feel that the above-named types of establishments would be most welcome, and well patronized. I might open one myself if I wasn't so involved with the business of trying to understand Tillich.

Mike Shadick

## Letters



To the Editor:

Just a note to congratulate you for running, and Ms. Madison for writing, the article on the Como Area Job Corps training center dispute.

As a community organizer, I can only be grateful that the issue didn't surface in the neighborhood in which I work. I can see both sides of the issue, yet would resent put again in the position of "reacting all the time" as Karen Martin is quoted.

I know, however, that the ground work laid by major media coverage was as usual, barely adequate or accurate. Your front page dig, "The rest of the neighborhood stayed home" is the most creative commentary on the issue that I've yet seen.

I personally feel you made a good decision to "cross boundaries" to let your readers in on a little more of the

internal politics of the neighborhood on this one. Keep up the good work.

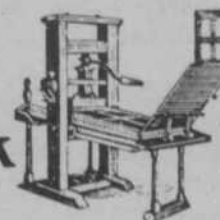
Thanks,  
Tim Culver, Community organizer, Merrick community Center



To the Editor

Thanks, once again, for the well-written and well-illustrated article on the COMPAS

## The Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a legally incorporated nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Andrew Boss, Judi Burson, Mark Frederickson, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Joseph Skovholt, Lois Snook, and Kurt Steinhauser.

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## Art Classes for All

COMPAS Neighborhood Arts Program will be offering the following courses. For more information call Sarah White-man—227-8241.

**Drawing & Painting for Children** So. St. Anthony Rec. Ctr.—Ages 6-10—Wed. 4-6:00 p.m., Cromwell & Bayless, Cathy Kiebert-Boss & Janell Felker; Langford Rec. Ctr.—Ages 6-10—Wed. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 98 Langford, Leslie Fedorchuk.

**Film Animation** for ages 8-12, St. Clair Recreation Center—Thurs.-Fri.—4-5:30, 265 Oneida, Feb. 23-March 17 Cathy Kiebert-Boss; Battle Creek Recreation Center—Mar. 27, 28, 30 & 31, 2180 Upper Afton, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Cathy Kiebert-Boss; Phalen Recreation Center, Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1485 Forest, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Cathy Kiebert-Boss; Eastview, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 608 Kennard, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Cathy Kiebert-Boss.

**Pottery for Kids:** So. St. Anthony Rec. Ctr.—Ages 6-16, Tues., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Cromwell & Bayless, Myron Melnick.

**Adventures in Art & Nature:** Merriam Park, Sat. 9-12:00 noon, 2000 St. Anthony, five weeks.



By Peggy Mann Rinehart

Dwayne Albrecht, 2200 Doswell Avenue, might cite as the strange and outrageous start of his determination, the years on his parents' farm in Brown-ton, those teenage years when there were 200 head of cattle to feed and too much hassle in high school, and the greatest pleasure he found was watching the cattle grow: "I had this high school teacher, you see, and he picked out 6 kids and worked with them alone in preparation for the state exams. 'The rest of you,' he said, 'ain't gonna amount to anything.'" And Dwayne, very likely without quite knowing what he was up to, left the farm, the family, and Brown-ton, heading to the University of Minnesota, spending the first months there sleeping behind couches in dormitories.

I see Dwayne at age nineteen as a young and undeniably mid-western Thoreau, who like his nineteenth century counterpart discovered that "Wherever I sat, there I might live and the landscape radiated from me accordingly." It made sense that Dwayne as a college student earning 1/2 cent

per yard rolling sod should buy a house. "But I made a mistake then," he said. "When Glenn Greaves told me he was selling his house, I quick ran out and borrowed the earnest money, knowing that I could get the rest somewhere. When the deal was closed, I was offered contracts for deeds on 2 additional properties. I knew so little then. I didn't buy them."

I cannot, in this short a piece, give a simple and sincere account of what makes the Albrechts so special. I wonder how Bernice and Jackson Strane felt, in 1968, when their youngest daughter, Joy, married this man who had a great dream of making his own business. Such a dream must have sounded absurd in a world of electric can openers and automatic garage door openers. But something in Joy's life, the concern of her family, perhaps, or the years at SAP Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Nelson and at Murray, where she spent much of her time in scouting, has combined to encourage her independent thought. And while Joy was teaching grades 4 & 6 at Groveland Park School, Albrecht Landscaping grew—a different kind of beast for the farmboy to take pleasure in.

"It's taken 15 years for me to understand what I do about business...about the cash flow. Most people borrow hundreds of dollars for cars or color t.v.'s or stereos. Our financial responsibilities—like any business—are greater than that. Today one of my men wrapped one of our 20 trucks around a telephone pole. With collision insurance for the 20 trucks costing the same as one truck, we only carry liability. One truck gone. But we've never had anyone land in the hospital. We've never had one workman's compensation claim. After all the driver made the best choice. He chose to hit the post, not the new car that was passing by. Of course, some of the romance of owning my own business is gone. Sometimes, I'd like to be able to do all the work myself like I used to, but that doesn't pay." Dwayne hires 80% of his workers from the neighborhood. "But if I had to risk all this, the business, my home, all of it, I would. You can always come back."

Turn to page 9

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## Green Grass Again at Brink

By Catherine Madison

Green Grass Grocery, food co-op at 928 Raymond, will close at the end of the first week in February unless SAP Foods, co-op at 1435 Cleveland, N., can help them out.

Green Grass members have asked SAP to consider either buying out their inventory or providing a cashier/coordinator on a contract management basis for a trial period of about three months.

SAP's operations committee is working on a proposal to present at the SAP membership meeting on Jan. 31. It will then be up to the members to decide whether to lend a hand to their struggling neighbor.

The two co-ops have very different histories. SAP, with a \$15,000 inventory and more members than it has room for, has been successful. Although it has the space SAP needs, Green Grass, with a \$2,000 inventory and about 75 mem-

bers, has suffered a series of financial crises.

"Some of us who have been putting in a lot of time are not willing to continue doing that forever," said Green Grass member Sherman Eagles. "If we don't get help, the alternative is probably to close the store before it loses all the assets it has. Right now we can't recover all the money that we owe people."

Member Jane Baird said the store needs three things to make it go: a full-time manager, an increased inventory that can be kept constant, and a reduced membership mark-up. Unfortunately, it does not have the capital to accomplish them.

"I'm not sure what the nature of SAP's assistance would do to the future of Green Grass. I don't know what form it might take," said Baird. "I'll expect the worst and hope for the best."

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Feb. 2 - French Crepes Day  
Feb. 14 - Valentine tarts, cookies and cakes  
Late Feb. - "Chocolate Intemperance"

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## Park People, continued from page 3

Dwayne and Joy and other young families in the neighborhood, likely as not, are not applauded as winners of prizes; they are not honored as those who have lived long and successful lives, but it's reassuring to know that they are here. There could be much guessing as to why Joy and Dwayne Albrecht have made their lives as they have. In the summer Dwayne works from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. In the winter, if there hasn't been a big snow, Dwayne indulges a little—he lingers around the house until 6:45 a.m. or so. When he does indulge, he leaves through the arrival of children—sometimes as many as five or six—maybe Colleen Healy or Tod Naganishi, or Nickie McCormick or my daughter Alison—children

whose parents' routines seem somehow more conventional. Each youngster comes to be cared for in a household that boasts a wild kitchen and a wood burning furnace; each comes to be cared for by an unflappable woman whose dream is as big and sturdy as her husband's.

Joy and Dwayne have made a life balanced between their desire to enjoy the world and their desire to set the world straight. And I find it agreeable to sit here this evening and know there are people in my neighborhood like the Albrechts, people who have maintained a self reliance against all of the 1970's odds, people who can sleep soundly even though they have just lost a truck.

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### NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP (BAPTIST)

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

### PEACE LUTHERAN

Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Eucharist 1st and 3rd). S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 Service, Church School 9:50, Continuing Education 10:00 a.m., 11 a.m. Service—nursery provided. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Youth 7 p.m. Sunday. Bible Study in Fireside Room Wednesday 1:30 p.m.

### ST. ANTHONY PARK

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12: One World Festival: seminars and creative events for all ages, 9:30. Worship Celebration, 10:30.

### ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

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

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell & Bayless Place.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

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



# The Bugle 10

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By Dianne Wright

Exactly where is the business community of St. Anthony Park? Some might quickly point to several of our fine shopping districts located on and off Como Avenue, but older area residents who are in need of a unique gift or a special service might also head for our residential neighborhoods where there is a noted absence of shop signs and display windows. They would be seeking out any one of a large number of people who are actively and happily practicing their professions and trades from their homes. Limited only by the number of people who live here, the sheer number and variety of services available is anyone's guess.

Although for some, monetary profit is a happy circumstance of an interesting hobby, for others, like painter-decorator, Jim Larson at 1464 Chelmsford, their business is a primary source of income. Larson, whose father was an exterior painter, started his own business about a year ago. His painting experience spans 17 years which began with his working for his father and includes four years of vocational school and on the job training as well as working for a contractor for several years. His present business is primarily residential and commercial interior painting and decorating.

Larson enjoys both his work and being on his own. "A painter is like an artist who finds a great deal of satisfaction in seeing that his work is well done and something he can be proud of," states Larson. He also feels that communication and understanding people are an important part of his work. "Since many people are uncertain or unaware of the various options or even of what they want, a good painter must not only be able to explain what he can do, but be able to interpret what others want to be done."

Larson says that starting his own business was a means of increasing his earning potential. "There are advantages in being your own boss, but many times I work harder and longer." He adds that his home business is possible not only because of the nature of the work, but because his wife is able to be at home to answer the incoming calls.

For Maria Wong Rantapaa teaching piano and music theory from her home at 1391 Grantham is also a full time profession. Lessons alone to her 60 students occupy six to eight hours a day, six days a week. In addition, she accompanies her students to numerous competitions throughout the state.



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

## Church Festival

A Festival for Persons of All Ages is currently being held through February 12 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. The Festival, celebrating the theme "One World: We Are Stewards," is open to all members of the community.

## Winter Sports Day

Sunday, February 5, 1978, Langford Park, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Family Skating All Day.

1:00 p.m. Treasure Hunt Ages 15 and Under

Clues every five minutes. Find the lucky medallion in Langford Park. \$20 Savings Bond from the St. Anthony Park Association Athletic Committee.

1:20 p.m. Cross Country Skiing in Langford Park

1:20 p.m. Ice Skating Races

Races for age groups 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14. Plus a special family relay for parents and children. Refreshments for all participants. Ribbons for all winners.

1:30 p.m. Langford Winter Joggers Marathon

2 mile and 4 mile runs. 1:00 p.m. registration, 1:30 p.m. start.

2:30 p.m. Figure Skating Demonstration

St. Paul Figure Skaters Club.

2:45 p.m. Popsicle Hockey Game

Langford intrasquad game, teams, Ages 4-6.

3:00 p.m. Cubs and Squirts Hockey Game

Langford teams, Ages 7-10.

3:15 p.m. Royal Coronation

St. Paul Winter Carnival Party will visit Langford Park to crown Langford's own Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia. King Boreas Rex and the Queen of the Snows will receive the Park's royal welcome!

3:45 p.m. Pee Wee Hockey Game

Langford intrasquad game. Ages 11 & 12.

4:00 p.m. Bantam Hockey Game

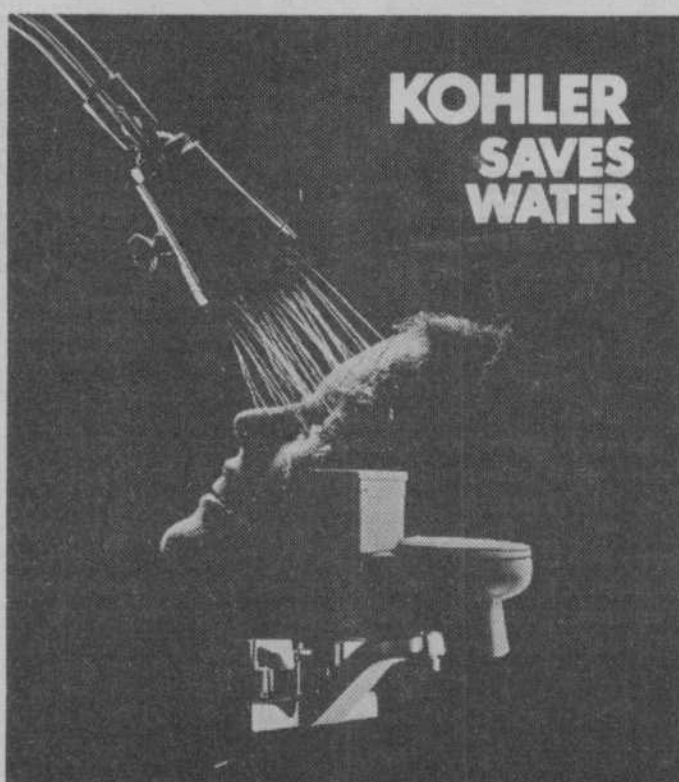
Langford Bantam team, ages 13 & 14 versus hockey dads.

4:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Association Broomball

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Jan. 31	St. Thomas vs. St. John's Hamline vs. Augsburg
Feb. 2	Murray vs. Litchfield
Feb. 3	St. Thomas vs. Concordia
Feb. 4	St. Thomas vs. Concordia Johnson vs. Humboldt Central vs. Murray
Feb. 6	Hill-Murray vs. St. Thomas Harding vs. Washington
Feb. 7	Hamline vs. St. Mary's St. Thomas vs. Augsburg
Feb. 10	Hamline vs. St. Olaf
Feb. 11	N. Suburban Conf. Playoffs
Feb. 12	Hamline vs. St. Thomas
Feb. 16	N. Suburban Conf. Playoffs
Feb. 21	St. Thomas vs. Gustavus

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Tuesdays in Feb.—China series: most complete look at modern China ever; Feb. 7, *Impressions of Shanghai* (our flyer has full details; available St. Anthony Park Branch Library).

Feb. 1-2—*Battle of Chile*; Feb. 3-5—*Aguirre*; Feb. 10-12—*Celine & Julie Go Boating*.

Films 5 nights a week; too many great ones to mention here in detail; Adm. from \$1.50-\$2.25. Try to pick up flyer. 373-5397 for info. UFS, in its 17th yr., shows best of foreign films & off-beat U.S.



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# The Park BUGLE

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VOL. 4, NO. 8

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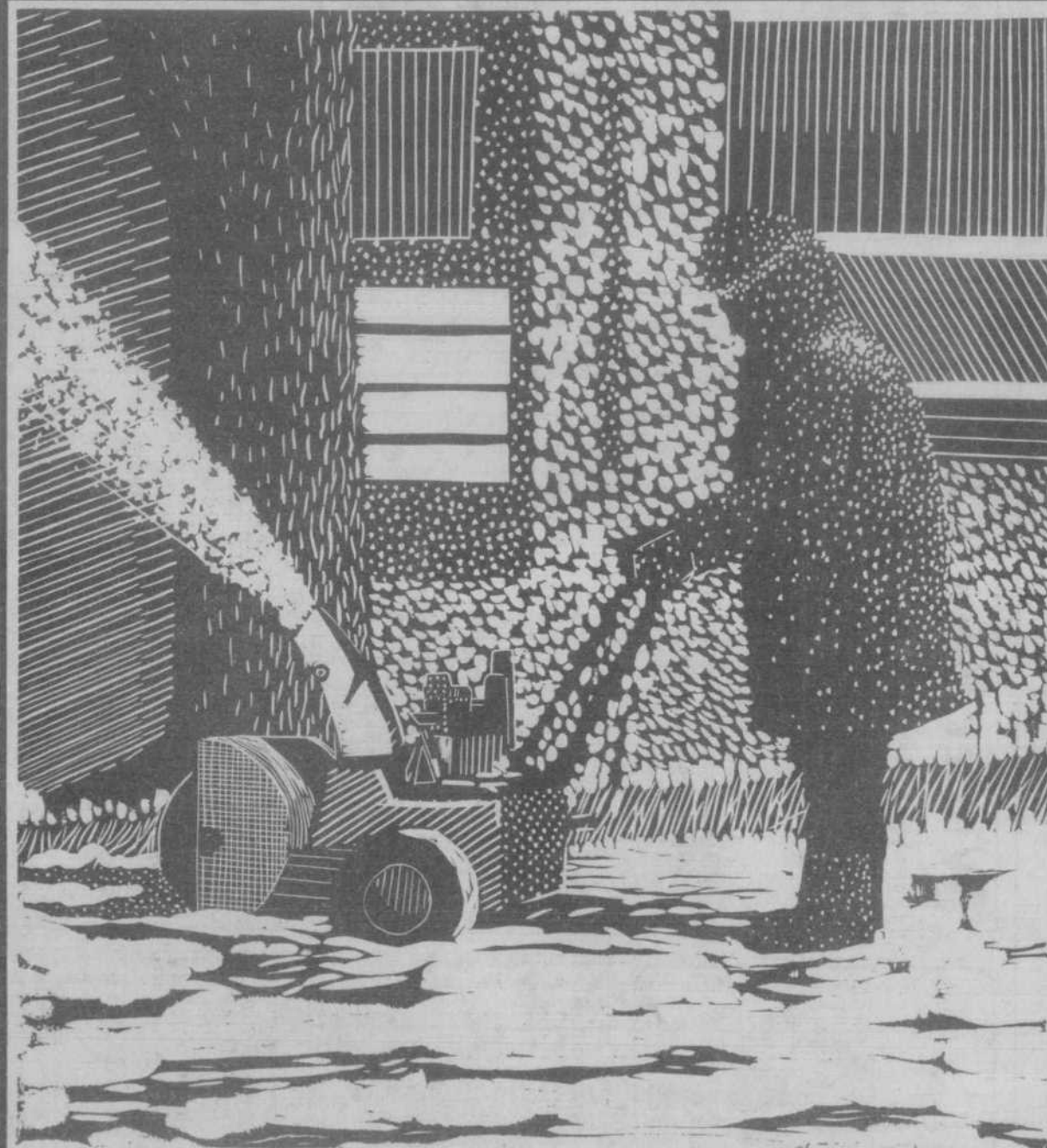
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This linocut print by COMPAS artist Gary Egger is called "Winter Sport."