

Area Burglaries & Thefts on Increase

By Catherine Madison

Chances are you know someone who has been robbed recently. If you think you have heard about more burglaries this summer than last, it is probably because the summer burglary rates in the St. Anthony Park area have more than doubled in the past year.

In the area bordered by the city limits on the north and west, University Avenue on the south and Fairview Avenue on the east, 41 residential burglaries occurred between June 17 and Sept. 8, 1980; only 18 burglaries occurred during that period in 1979. According to St. Paul Police Department research analyst Cindy Mullan, this is a greater increase than has occurred in the city as a whole.

(These numbers refer to offenses, which means the police have determined that a crime has been

committed and have filed a report. It is a burglary when a residence or building has been entered, whether or not the entry was forced. Attempts, in which a door or window have been tampered with but nothing is missing, are also included in these statistics.)

Thefts in this area have increased from 67 to 83 for the same time period. A theft refers to stealing an item (such as a bicycle from a yard or a tape deck from a car) without entering a residence or building.

Other crime categories have shown a decrease: motor vehicle theft (from 19 in 1979 to 15 in 1980, again for this summer period only), commercial burglaries (from 18 to 12) and vandalism (from 29 to 15). The latter is one area in which other parts of the city are showing an increase, Mullan said.

"I should point out that in a lot of these burglaries, suspects are coming in through unlocked doors. This is especially true of garages," she said.

Lt. Robert Pavlak, who commanded Team A-1 (which covers the area bordered by the city limits, University Avenue and Western Avenue) until he was transferred in August, agreed. "You know what the Lord's Prayer says—'Lead me not into temptation.' Well, there's a lot of temptation in those alleys," he said.

Officer Lisa Millar regularly patrols the St. Anthony Park area and has attended community meetings, spoken to neighbors and left notes on garages. She said police are aware of the increase in burglaries and have started using unmarked cars and plainclothes officers.

"People up there are very naive

to the situation as far as burglaries are concerned. I would say 50 to 60 percent of the garages are either unlocked or open," Millar said.

"The major problem is that the homes are either set back from the street or they are extra well-hidden. Without getting out of the squad and actually walking around the house, it's pretty tough for us to cover it," she said. "Our patrols have been stepped up, but we need some cooperation, too."

People should start using double-keyed deadbolt locks. Millar added. She cited recent burglaries in which a minimal amount of property was lost because burglars could not take anything out through the doors.

Some concerned residents have printed a flyer describing the problem and possible suspects. The flyer, along with a pamphlet

telling how to secure one's home, is being distributed this month by North St. Anthony Park Association blockworkers.

Noisy drinking parties in various locations have also angered residents and prompted calls to the police. Mark Reiher, 2371 Buford Ave., said he has called several times to report the 50 to 100 kids who show up at Murray field (near Como Avenue and Highway 280) late at night on the average of twice a month.

"First of all, they keep everybody awake on the block. Secondly, they leave a very large mess—beer cases, broken bottles—that has to be picked up by the neighbors," he said.

Reiher said he was upset on at least one occasion because police took an hour to respond to his call. "Then when they finally got here, not one tag was issued, no

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Are You the Type?

The Bugle is looking for a new editor to succeed Peggy Mann Rinehart who has resigned. If you have an interest in the community The Bugle serves, have previous experience in journalism, and wish to be considered for the position, please send your resume to Park Press, Inc., 2380 Hampden Ave., E-4, St. Paul, MN., 55114. Deadline for applications is Oct. 6, 1980. If you have any questions, please call Glen Skovholt, 645-5334.

Peace Church Bazaar

Peace Lutheran Church at Walnut and Ione Streets in Lauderdale will have its annual beef dinner and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 25. Family style serving will be from 5-7 p.m.

New Cub Dens

Cub Pack 22 organized two new dens and is off to a good start for the year. Cubmaster Denis Dailley announces that pack meetings will be held once a month at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. Den meetings are held weekly in the homes. Any boys in third, fourth or fifth grades interested in joining Cub Scouts are invited to the next pack meeting on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Please bring a parent with you.



Greg Haley addresses City Council members on the proposed permit parking plan.



Enid Griffin (center) expresses her view on the parking proposal at the public hearing.

Residential Parking Permit Plan Tabled

Story and Photos
by Laurie Nelson

Many opinions were expressed but little was accomplished at a public hearing on the proposed residential parking ordinance that will affect St. Anthony Park residents who live north of Como Avenue. (See box.)

A large number of area residents crowded into a room at City Hall to attend the September 5 hearing, along with 6 St. Paul City Council members and ordinance planners from the Department of Public Works. (DPW).

The proposal concerns a parking permit system for the North St. Anthony Park residential area that would relieve streets burdened each year by vehicles of

nonresident students of the University of Minnesota and Luther-Northwestern Seminary.

But at this meeting, controversy centered around a part of the plan that would totally ban parking on Cleveland Avenue near the University campus. According to Greg Haley, a SAP spokesperson who has been instrumental in the parking system's development, this parking ban has never been desired in the community.

Anita Thompson, speaking for the St. Anthony Park Co-op, asked the Council where customers would park if parking were banned in front of the co-op on Cleveland.

Other residents objected to the loss of parking in front of their

Cleveland Avenue homes, and many fear that traffic speed will increase along the avenue if the parking lane is eliminated without a traffic signal at a strategic intersection.

On the other hand, the city bus drivers who run the Cleveland route feel the present situation is unsafe, a driver told the meeting.

"Buses are often forced into the oncoming traffic lane because the street is too narrow for two driving lanes as well as a parking lane," he explained.

Concerning the parking permit system, Pastor Jack Kemp of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ presented a resolution to the City Council stating the provision for churches was unworkable and unfair.

Dissatisfaction with the \$5 fee for permits was also voiced by several residents, although the DPW spokesperson explained that the fees collected will probably not even cover the expense of printing the permits and the 218 parking signs necessary to put the ordinance into effect.

City Council chairman Victor Tedesco expressed discontent saying that while he had thought St. Anthony Park wanted a permit plan worked out for them, many of those attending this hearing were unhappy with the one-year plan the committee had designed.

Later, Haley said he thought Tedesco misconstrued the true wishes of SAP residents. Having

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Park Bugle 2

SERVING RESIDENTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

October 20-25: Concentrated Services Delivery Week

District 12 is giving a different twist to the Concentrated Services Delivery Week planned for this area Oct. 20-25. A pilot project in leaf composting, emphasis on energy conservation, and a theme of Prepare for Winter are major parts of the week.

District 12 is one of four districts chosen to receive this city service this year. The Council asked that our week be held late in the year in order to incorporate different events such as the leaf composting, a locally planned seminar on home weatherization, energy audits, and snow ordinance information.

The news stories on this page highlight some of the special events. Residents will also receive a flyer the week of Oct. 13 that will list events and give additional details.

As the Bugle goes to press, a Dump Day is still being discussed with the city. This would make it possible for residents to dispose of items cleared from attics and garages. Watch for details in the flyer.

Two additional city services during the week will be the cleaning and baiting of sewer catch basins and the inspection of parking lots for conformance with city regulations. Both were requested in the District Council proposal.

From Curb to Compost Pile

From Oct. 20-25, District 12 residents will be able to rake boulevard leaves to the curb and have them picked up by the city. Composting will be done at a site in the district so that residents will have easy access to the compost next spring for use in gardens and flower beds.



In addition residents will have the convenience of not bagging leaves this fall. Any trash such as metal or glass should be removed from the gutter area before leaves are raked there. Loads of leaves full of trash are not suitable for composting.

This is a pilot project for the Department of Public Works, as part of the current plan for solid waste in St. Paul. Because a large proportion of waste deposited in landfill sites is garden and yard waste, composting leaves can greatly reduce the use of scarce landfill space.

Leaves not picked up during the week will have to be taken to the compost site by the residents or disposed of by the usual methods.

Exact location of the compost site will be given on flyers to be distributed the week of Oct. 13.

If It's Growing, Cut It!

"As long as the grass is growing it should be cut. People sometimes stop mowing in the fall and that's hard on the lawn," advises Libby Willis, a Ramsey County Master Gardener.

Master gardeners will be at the SAP Library on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions about preparing gardens, lawns, and flower beds for winter. Bulletins and gardening information will be displayed in the library from Oct. 20-25.

The master gardener program gives over 40 hours of training to people who are willing to serve as resources for others in the community who have gardening questions. The program is sponsored by the Ramsey County Agricultural Extension Service.

As a service to gardeners sawdust and wood chips removed from elm stumps in the District will be placed in the composting site so that residents can have it for winter mulch if they desire.

Sixty Dollar Service—Free

Gary Anderson, newly hired energy auditor for St. Paul, will give energy audits of homes in District 12 during Prepare for Winter Week. The service is free and will take from 2 to 4 hours.

Interested residents will be signed up on a first-come, first-served basis by calling the District 12 office, 646-8884. Those not served during the special week will be placed on the Energy Office scheduling list.

Anderson has a background in energy conservation and building construction. He will be able to give cost estimates of the work he recommends and will also compare those costs to the saving that will result.

Trash Interest Needed

District 12 Council is considering a group contract for trash hauling if enough citizens are interested. Council would secure bids and would award the contract. Resident participation would be voluntary.

Other communities have done this to secure good service for less cost and to reduce the number of trucks driving through alleys.

Call 646-8884, say you are interested in the trash contract, and leave your name and telephone number on the recorder.

Snow, Rules and Residents

Can the city really fine me if I don't shovel snow off the sidewalk?

How much?

Suppose I were unable to shovel and couldn't afford to hire someone? What do I do then?

Answers to these questions and other details of St. Paul's snow ordinance will be available at the SAP Library during Prepare for Winter Week. The Department of Public Works is preparing a flyer to help residents know the requirements. Last winter the city began stricter enforcement of the ordinance and expects to do this again this winter.

Discounts on Trees

While the city plants boulevard trees this fall, District 12 residents can also plant trees on their lots. District 12 and the St. Anthony Park Association will make arrangements for discounts on trees for those residents interested in ordering and planting them. Trees may have to be picked up at the nursery. If interested call 646-8884.

Look, Learn, and Try

Whether novice or expert, residents will find helpful information on weatherizing homes at a seminar sponsored by the SAP Home Improvement Center on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Steve Frederickson, from the Energy Shed, will give interested residents a chance to "Look, Learn and Try" various techniques and materials for weatherstripping, caulking, and insulating during the 7-10 p.m. event in the community room of the SAP Library.

Scheduled as part of the "Prepare for Winter" week, the free seminar will also discuss window treatments (including window quilts), desirable energy standards, and energy audits.

"There should be something for everyone," Mary Warpeha, director of the Home Improvement Center, said. "Even experienced do-it-yourselfers can pick up new information."

Frederickson, head of contracting services for the Energy Shed, is a former high school industrial arts teacher and has also taught at the University of Minnesota.

Renters Can Save, Too!

Even if the landlord refuses to insulate a building, there are other techniques renters can use to reduce their energy costs. Information about this is being prepared by the St. Paul Energy Office. The flyers will be available at SAP Library during Oct. 20-25.



**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** OCT. 1980
N ★ E ★ W ★ S
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THIS SPACE BROUGHT TO YOU BY DISTRICT 12 COMMUNITY COUNCIL

October 1980

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

NOW later

One of the most revolutionary changes to ever happen in banking will begin on January 1, 1981. On that date, we'll be offering a service that operates as an interest-bearing checking account. (In spite of what you've been hearing, no bank in Minnesota can offer this service until December 31, 1980.) This new kind of checking account will be called NOW, for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal. In the next few months, we'll be sending complete details on the new St. Anthony Park Bank NOW accounts to all of our customers. NOW may be the account for you.

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We're proud to announce the 25th Anniversary for **Alice Phillippi** and **Kathleen Squires** as members of the St. Anthony Park Bank staff. Alice joined us in May and Kathleen in November of 1955. Alice worked in our bookkeeping, proofing, reconciliation and filing departments and now works part-time as a bookkeeper. Kathleen has assisted in bookkeeping, proofing, statements, and is now Proof Supervisor. Congratulations for jobs well done!

better safe than sorry

When you cash a check and we ask for identification or that you endorse the check at the teller window, please understand. This is for your protection, as well as ours. Nationwide frauds and forgeries have doubled in the past 10 years and the dollar loss is 8 times that of hold-ups.

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Park People

By Catherine Madison

Her eyes crinkling, Takeko Yahanda smiled and clucked at the customer's baby, then returned to her scissors, thread and sturdy black and gold Singer sewing machine.

Alterations are her specialty. Although she just celebrated her 80th birthday, this grandmother of 12 still works half-days, six days a week, at Yahanda Cleaners, on the corner of Buford and Cleveland Avenues.

culars, telescopes, cameras, guns, short-wave radios. When my father went back later to try to claim some of these things, of course they were gone. They said somebody broke into the warehouse."

He described the long train ride from the West Coast to somewhere in the middle of Arizona. He remembers peeking out from behind the drawn shades at the soldiers with helmets and bayonets. He also remembers how it felt to be confined with 15,000 others, more than half of whom

and said, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to serve yourselves. This is a cafeteria."

He laughed. "I was so embarrassed I felt like going under the counter and right down the drain!"

For three years the elder Yahandas remained in the camp, where he was director and she earned the unskilled laborers' wage of \$16 a month with her sewing. In 1945 they joined family members in Minnesota and started a cleaning business in Dinkytown.



Photo by Dave Shippee.

"I can't get her to quit," explained her son, David, who runs the business.

She has been at it a long time. At the age of 18, she and her family moved from a town near Tokyo, Japan, to Monterey, Calif. In 1924 she married Teizo Yahanda, a University of California graduate who had worked for her father. A few years later they started a successful dry-cleaning and alterations business in Carmel.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the subsequent internment of more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans. "We lost everything," she said. "We tried to sell, but nobody would buy. They knew it would be cheap after we were gone."

Her son, a high school senior at the time, elaborated. "We had three weeks notice. Most of our business was pick-up and delivery, so we had large charge accounts, but no one would pay. My parents lost their house, which was 75 percent paid for, and the life insurance policies lapsed.

"When they rounded us up, they collected all 'contraband'—bino-

were American citizens, behind triple barbed wire punctuated by watchtowers and machine guns mounted on jeeps.

"We were used to our privacy, you know? And now nine of us (parents, five children, a grandmother and an aunt) had to live in a room this size," he said, indicating the outer room of the cleaning shop. "The biffy had no partitions, either. I used to try to go in the middle of the night when nobody was around."

It was not long before Yahanda and others his age were able to bid farewell to the crowded living conditions and the powdered eggs and canned spinach he remembers so well; they were drafted and sent to fight for the U.S. Army.

On trips home, Yahanda became sensitive to the sentiment that prompted store owners to place "We do not solicit business from people of Japanese ancestry" signs in their windows.

"One time another Japanese and I went into a restaurant and sat down. No one would wait on us, and we thought it was because we were Japanese. We were having all kinds of bad thoughts when someone finally came over

Teizo Yahanda, who died a few years ago, also taught citizenship classes at Vocational High School to more than 100 Japanese-speaking people.

In the early 1960's, when Burger King bought the land on which their shop was located, the Yahandas moved to their current location across the street from the St. Paul campus.

"We wanted to stay around the University," said David Yahanda. "Many of our regular customers followed us over here. We knew some of them as students, and now they are deans and heads of departments."

While he talked, his mother nodded, corrected and added tidbits about her other son (a much-decorated Air Force pilot—"lots of badges," she said) and her daughters. She also continued to measure, mark and hem a pair of jeans.

Her son, noticing, shook his head and smiled. "She just keeps on working. These girls come in on Friday afternoon and need their dresses hemmed by Saturday night. They have tears in their eyes, you see, and she can't say no. I guess she's a sucker."

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From the Board

Peggy Mann Rinehart, the *Bugle's* editor over the last three years, submitted her resignation last month to the *Bugle's* Board of Directors, effective September 30.

Rinehart has brought competence to all dimensions of the *Bugle's* production. She has cultivated a vitally important news network to insure that significant neighborhood news is published. She has attracted able writers and photographers. At times at odds with Board members or community residents, Rinehart has not avoided controversy. She has staunchly insisted upon the editorial freedom essential to the integrity of an independent newspaper.

The *Bugle* has become a vital communications link for St. Anthony Park and adjacent communities and an important advertising vehicle for businesses throughout the metro area. Rinehart's contributions have played a significant role in the newspaper's development. Her high standards of journalism will continue to guide the policies and practices of the *Bugle's* Board of Directors and of its staff.

Bugle Dates for November Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m., Sidedoor of the Muffaletta.

Staff Meeting: Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m., Hoben's, 1443 Grantham.

Advertising Deadline: Oct. 16. Bugle Copy Deadline: Oct. 20.

Bugle Published: Oct. 29.

P.M.R.



J.R. Who?

I have no idea who killed J.R. To tell you the truth, I had no idea who J.R. was until I saw a basket of promotion buttons sitting on the counter next to the 2c tootsie rolls at Miller's. There are those who can debate the death for hours. I can not.

I know Lou Grant is supposed to be wonderful, but I can't watch. I haven't seen a situation comedy since I caught an afternoon episode of *M*A*S*H*. That was the day after I had my wisdom teeth pulled and—to tell you the truth, I don't remember a thing about the show.

Now don't get me wrong. I watch TV. Everyday. Jane Pauley is one of my idols. I tune into *Today* each morning at 7:12 to hear her "Morning Line." I listen to her while I iron a shirt, tie my daughter's shoes and gulp my coffee. I keep wishing I could give Pauley my full attention. And I watch the weather each night, but somehow I'm always distracted when tomorrow's forecast is on and end up wearing a navy blue wool suit to work on the hottest day in September. I love spy movies on Sunday night. *The Rockford Files*. *The Twilight Zone*. Television supplements my life, nothing more.

The City Council tells me we should get cable TV. Well, maybe I'm a walking anachronism,

but when I have pneumonia, I'd rather trudge off to my doctor's office than have him pay a home visit via video. I'd rather gripe about attending a neighborhood meeting than switch it on on the tube. I'd rather search the kitchen drawer to find a pencil and paper than have a home food inventory scanned on the screen.

Most of all, I'd rather have you pick up your copy of the *Bugle* at Speedy Market and use it to line the bird cage than have you press a button and see the copy appear on the TV in eerie green.

I don't believe that I am anymore neurotic than the next person. I don't believe I'm alone. The best thing that this neighborhood could do is lobby long and hard to convince the City Council that we don't need cable TV. We don't need to be any more TV-bound than we are.

Some say I'm not modern enough. Some say we can't fight cable. They tell me that books are a thing of the past, that newspaper wastes precious resources and that even if our kids don't read as well as past generations, they are more savvy, they have more street wisdom.

Sure I speak with a vested interest. I am a writer. And, if cable TV is all they say it is, I'll be obsolete before I'm 40.

— Peggy Mann Rinehart

E. Fred Koller: In Memoriam

By Gerald R. McKay

E. Fred Koller, professor emeritus in the department of agricultural and applied economics at the University of Minnesota died of a heart attack on Sept. 3. Dr. Koller, Fred, as he was known to his friends, came to the University in 1930 and soon became a teaching assistant in agricultural economics on the St. Paul Campus. In 1935, he was married and brought his wife, Ethel, to St. Anthony Park where they have lived continuously ever since. At the time of Fred's death, their home was at 1466 Hythe St.

Even though Fred had retired from the University faculty in 1975, he still made regular trips to his office on the campus. His last five years made a total of fifty years of service that he had given to the University.

With almost total commitment to the University and other professional obligations, Fred found time to be an active member of the community and take part in its organizations. He and his wife Ethel were members of the St. Anthony Park Association. In the memorial service held at the Church on September 9, Rev. Alvin Lewis paid tribute in observing that Fred was a man of humility although he had been recognized many times nationally and statewide for his significant professional contributions.

He was concerned about the welfare of the Park and often was called upon for advice as community gardener and in their rather small garden plot was able to raise enough vegetables to provide many of their neighbors with fresh items throughout the summer. He especially enjoyed their flowers and according to Dr. Orrin Turnquist, a close

neighbor and University horticulturist, had some of the most beautiful flowers in the block.

Dr. Koller was born in Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and followed this later with an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He achieved the rank of professor at the University in 1946. He was awarded an honorary LL.D degree in 1957 by Augustana College.

During his 45 years on the University of Minnesota faculty, Fred was nationally recognized for outstanding teaching, research and public service in agricultural economics. He was particularly well-known for his professional contributions in the fields of dairy marketing, agricultural finance and cooperatives.

He was author of many publications on organizations and operation of Minnesota cooperative creameries, cooperative oil associations and the state's dairy industry. He was a member of the boards of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation and of the Cooperative Foundation of St. Paul; and a long time member of the board of directors of Experience, Incorporated in Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Association of Cooperatives honored Dr. Koller in 1973 for his outstanding contributions to cooperatives through research and education. Two years later, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul presented him with an award for his contributions to the Production Credit System.

Although widely recognized for his public service, Fred was one

Letters to the Editor

From Down Under

I enjoy the *Bugle* very much and find much of interest in it. I was thrilled at the story about Harry Duren in the June issue. I knew Harry Duren and always liked him.

Also I have found very interesting the three-part series of articles that have taken an in-depth look at "Aging in St. Anthony Park." Although I don't have any suggestions for such stories, I think it would be very good to continue series such as this one. I thought the article entitled "Relationships Are the Key" about St. Mary's Hospital hospice unit was very good and most interesting. I didn't know such a place existed, but I am very glad it does.

I think the *Bugle* is a high class publication, and I look forward to each issue. Robert N. Brooks
New South Wales
Australia

We Need a Light

On July 2, 1980, our eight year old son, Stuart, was struck by a car as he crossed Como Avenue near the corner of Como and Doswell Avenues. (See p.1 -August *Bugle*) Miraculously, his only injury was a broken leg. How very lucky we feel that he is alive and recovering today. We are grateful to Dr. David Gilbertson, the concerned and helpful witnesses, and the St. Paul paramedics for the quick and appropriate attention they gave Stuart.

Our son's accident is not the first one to have occurred at this vital intersection in St. Anthony Park, nor will it be the last, unless a safe crossing is provided. Everyday, people of all ages and experience cross Como Avenue between Speedy Market and Millers Drug. Some are school students, some are senior citizens, some are mothers pushing strollers and walking with toddlers, some are blind people. All are in peril!

Before a life is lost at that corner, we urge this community and its business district to do all that it can to see that a traffic light is installed for the benefit of us all.

— Linda and David Maschwitz
2324 Carter Avenue

Park Bugle

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc. a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are John Archabal, Sue Barker, Jack Sperbek, Camille Bodley, Sandy Nelson, Mark Frederickson, Stewart McIntosh, Nancy Breneman, Judy Flinn, Glenn Skovholt, Andy Boss, Bill Teeter, Joanne Rohricht.

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KOLLER:

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of the University's most distinguished teachers. He received the University's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1967 and the Horace T. Morse Award for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education in 1972. He also was named Outstanding Educator of America in 1973. Dr. Reynold Dahl, a colleague in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics, praised Fred's well organized courses. He said, "The work was well outlined and students knew exactly what was expected."

Dr. Koller served as graduate adviser to more than a hundred students and had thousands in his undergraduate classes. Many of his students have gone on to positions of responsibility in major organizations. Owen Hallberg, a graduate student in the '40s, is now president of the American Institute of Cooperation. A student in the '50s, Dr. Sherwood O. Berg, formerly dean of the University's Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, is President of South Dakota State University.



Fred will be missed by colleagues in his professional field and also by his neighbors and many friends in St. Anthony Park. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and two sisters, Mrs. Delbert Lyon, Arizona, and Mrs. Myrtle Kus, Florida. His legacy includes an enlightened public for his special field of agricultural economics which will leave its imprint for many years.

Correction

The article "Federation to Sell Home for Blind" which appeared in the September *Bugle* stated that "Group Health has purchased part of Rose Hill Nursery." This is incorrect. Group Health has purchased part of the land formerly occupied by Rose Hill Nursery, which land is now being leased from Group Health by Rose Hill Nursery and Garden Center, Inc.

'What Art Really Is'

by Laurie Nelson

Eleven St. Anthony Park youngsters, along with their art teacher and their families, celebrated the completion of a summer art class with a reception at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Sunday, September 7.



Cari Peterson worked on a drawing for the children's art class exhibit. Photo by Marge Adkisson.

Arlene Nobles, a professional artist and Park resident, taught the class, which was offered this summer at the St. Anthony Park Library. Students ranged from 8 to 12 years old.

"The class was neat," said Lan Krinke, one of the young artists. "Arlene said I should learn to draw from pictures in books so that later I can draw my own ideas better. I'm starting to learn what art really is," Lan explained.

Lan's comments describe Nobles' teaching philosophy, which is to help beginning artists develop their visual skills. To achieve this, the students found pictures they liked in books. With careful observing, measuring and pencil sketching (and resketching), they attempted to reproduce their models.

News from Como

Jane McMahon has been assigned to Como Park Senior High School as assistant principal. She will work with Richard Ashe, also assistant principal, and William Funk, principal.

McMahon is one of the few female administrators in St. Paul's secondary schools.

Como Park's enrollment is down slightly from last year's 1300, but school is off to a smoother start than last year, when construction in many areas hampered teachers and students.

Seven foreign students are being welcomed to Como Park this fall. Since most of them speak

Erika Rowe found this was not an easy task. She explained, "We had to measure everything. Then doing the picture in ink was the hard part."

Cari Peterson agreed. "Our art teacher is picky. That's why our pictures turned out so good," she

smiled.

Andy Karvonen said he learned a lot about art from the class. "I liked it when we finally got to use water colors on our pictures. I learned a lot about drawing and shading, too," he added.

The finished products were displayed at the reception. Brian Krinke, one of the students, provided piano and violin music for the occasion.

Nobles was proud of the children and their accomplishments. She said, "I think the kids are proud of their work, too. Many of them felt it took a long time to finish a piece of art but said it was worth it."

Nobles added, "I'll be working with some of the same kids this fall in another class."

only Spanish, Spanish teacher Kiki Gore is busy interpreting their needs, be it a book for a class or a ticket for the football game.

Homecoming at Como is at the Johnson game, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Harding. All graduates are invited.

The Como PTSA is still looking for volunteers to help with their activities. Tom Foster, treasurer, was forced to resign when he became principal at Ames Elementary School. Any parents wishing to volunteer may call Denis Dailey, PTSA president, at 644-3606.



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Ann Sisel

Ann is our new receptionist. She has lived in the Park for 10 years. She's married to architect Wayne J. Sisel and has two children, Andrea, 12, and Tania, 9. In addition to her new job at Knudsen Realty, she enjoys homemaking, sewing, and weaving with the Wednesday Weavers.

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Learning through Exchange

By Julia Leitzke

The student body at Como Park High School has welcomed several students from abroad this year. The Como chapter of American Field Service, an international student exchange organization, is sponsoring three students, two of whom live in St. Anthony Park.

Fabian Lopez comes from Cali, Columbia. He enjoys riding horses on his family farm, which produces corn, soybeans and grapes. He also enjoys soccer, running and dancing.

He now lives at 5 Langford Park with Eleanor and John Hall, their son Tom, a junior at Como, and their daughter, Mary, a junior high student. The Halls report that "Fabian gets along well and makes friends easily. His smile is a big asset."

Lopez's goals for the year are "to learn English and to learn more about the American people."

at Murray, and Anne, a third-grader at St. Anthony Park School. Sprumont says he likes most Americans foods; jell-o and the school lunches at Como are the exceptions. Sprumont has two brothers at home and enjoys the experience of having a little sister in St. Paul.

Sprumont and Lopez both miss playing soccer and regret that there is no soccer team at Como.

The third AFS student at Como, Lucia Carasco, is from Ecuador. She lives with the Walter Brix family in the Washington Junior High area.

Besides AFS students, two other foreign students are living with St. Anthony Park families this year.

Karin Janson comes from Hoor, Sweden, and now lives with Dick and Elaine Phillips and their three sons at 1498 Grantham. The Phillips family met Janson

The Needles, with daughters Allison and Jennifer, spent six weeks this summer with Romo's family in Latacunga, Ecuador, and brought David and his brother back with them.

Romo has enjoyed the choice of classes at Como and finds moving from class to class a new experience. In Ecuador the teachers move and the students stay together as a class. Romo's favorite class at Como is Spanish, where teacher Kiki Gore assigns homework to her Latin American students to be done in English. He reports that "students and teachers have been very helpful at school, and everyone is very nice."

Romo enjoys bicycling, riding horses, and roller-skating in Ecuador, and looks forwards to ice-skating and skiing. He also hopes to hear the Minnesota Orchestra and is surprised to discover that not many Como students enjoy classical music or jazz.



Foreign students living in St. Anthony Park this year are (left to right) David Romo, Karin Janson, Dominique Sprumont, Fabian Lopez.

Photo by Dave Shippee.

When he returns to Columbia, he will study to become a dentist.

Dominique Sprumont, a native of Neyruz, a small town near Fribourg, Switzerland, is French-speaking and has lived in Belgium and Zaire. He enjoys cross country running and has worked out with the Como team. His favorite courses at Como are radio and computer math. Sprumont plays classical guitar and has a job as dishwasher at the Muffuletta Restaurant.

He lives at 2105 Como Ave. with his American family, Jean and Margaret Molina, Paul, a senior at Como, Guy, an eighth-grader

while they were on sabbatical leave several years ago; the boys will now have a big sister for a year.

Janson is a scout in Sweden and enjoyed canoeing and a backpacking trip to Lapland with her coed scout group. She hopes to play volleyball at Como.

She is especially enjoying her German class. The teacher, Dr. Peter Langer, is at Como for a year on a Fulbright exchange from Essen, West Germany.

David Romo recently came to St. Paul to live with Richard and Pat Needle, 20 Langford Park.

Romo plans to major in biology and develop national parks in his country. He is delighted by the number and beauty of the trees in St. Anthony Park and particularly enjoys the squirrels.

The AFS chapter at Como, under the leadership of Jacqueline Gieryski and Kiki Gore, soon will be accepting applications for the Americans Abroad program for the 1981-82 school year and for summer 1981. Funds to help pay the expenses of sending Como students abroad are raised at the Fourth of July chicken barbecue in Langford Park.

Seventh Grade Explodes

An explosion of seventh-graders was the cause of temporary staffing and transportation problems at Murray Magnet Junior High as school opened this fall.

Based on last year's enrollment of 375, the district projected 425 students for this year. Although pre-registrations had indicated a larger seventh grade, staffing changes were not made because district policy is to move faculty from one school to another only after a September count of students actually present.

Murray's September count showed 142 students in ninth grade, 143 in eighth grade, and a whopping 243 in seventh grade. The total was 528 students, with staffing and busing for only 425. This meant a French class with 45 students and a bus with 95 students, 40 over capacity.

After two weeks with substitute teachers, crowded classrooms, many schedule changes and overloaded buses, additional faculty and buses were obtained.

Another opening day problem

which brought unwelcome publicity to Murray was that of unfinished classrooms for the Rutland program for 50 autistic and emotionally disturbed children. Formerly housed at Mechanic Arts High School, the Rutland program was moved to Murray this fall.

Seven rooms in the lower level were remodeled this summer to provide smaller teaching stations for the program, which has a ratio of almost one adult to two children. These rooms were not quite finished as school opened. Teachers concerned for the safety of the children appeared before the Board of Education that night. For the next three days, headlines and TV newscasts told of "unsafe conditions at Murray." By the second day of school, however, the rooms had been finished, inspected and pronounced safe for all children.

After the hectic two-week opening period, students and staff at Murray have settled into a "normal" daily routine. Students from across the city are becoming acclimated to Murray, as the magnet program has drawn youngsters from many junior highs.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Murray on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All parents will be contacted for appointments with their children's teachers. The PTSA Board will serve a potluck supper for the faculty during the dinner break.

Library Offerings:

During the month of October, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library will continue to offer a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

The Saturday afternoon film program will feature "Connections," parts 2-5.

Steven Budas of COMPAS will conduct a pre-Halloween make-up workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. He will demonstrate various styles and techniques of applying make-up.

On Friday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. he will be at the library to make up children for the night's festivities. There will be a 50¢ charge.

An informal class, "Focus on Parent Education," is being formed to meet during December and January mornings at 10 with child care in the library for toddlers. Interested parents and others may sign up in the library.

Itsy Bitsy Spider



The Story Theater Project presented "Anansi," a play based on an African folk tale, in Milton Square on August 27 and 28. Eight St. Anthony Park children participated in the project; Steve Budas directed.

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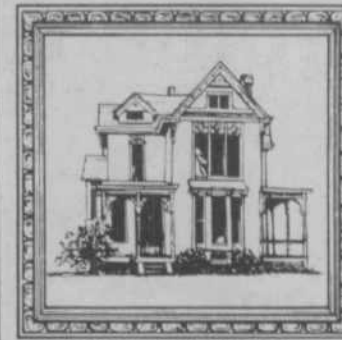
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Improvement Center Serves Park

One year ago the SAP Home Improvement Center opened. The Center was created to be a clearinghouse for answering questions and relieving anxieties about home repair and maintenance. It was the brainchild of the St. Anthony Park Association Housing Services Committee, Steve Wellington, chairperson. Mary Warpeha is the director.

Activities this past year have included seminars by professionals on furnace maintenance, home improvement for energy conservation, urban landscaping, and woodburning for heat. Attendance at these informative

sessions has ranged from 35 to 120.

A popular service during the year has been a contractor referral list. Over 80 contractors are listed for electrical work, plumbing, roofing, insulation and large and small carpentry. Names on this list are supplied by Park residents who have had satisfactory work completed. To date 101 neighbors have taken advantage of this free service. Mary Warpeha, Center director, stresses the need to enlarge this contractor pool and invites residents who have had satisfactory work done by a contractor or residents

who need a referral to contact her at 644-6990.

This summer a 30-page "St. Anthony Park Homeowner's Manual" was assembled to provide information on financing repairs, energy conservation and home sales. The edition includes a comprehensive set of hints for hiring a contractor. The manual, funded by District 12 Community Council and SAP Community Education, was prepared by Warpeha with assistance from Jill Geisenhoff.

The Home Improvement Center is a free service to the SAP neighborhoods.

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Gibbs Rises to Occasion

Bread baking will be among the duded at Gibbs Farm and SAP Too food co-op.


Finnish coffee bread will be the topic Oct. 7 (1 p.m.) and Oct. 14 (7 p.m.) at SAP Too, and making cracked rye bread will be demonstrated Oct. 14 (1 p.m.)

Baking bread on a woodburning stove will be the topic at Gibbs Farm on Nov. 1. Cost is \$10 for the class, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and enrollment is limited to 15 persons. Reservations can be made by calling 222-0701.

Other classes on cooking on a woodburning stove will be desserts, Oct. 11; soups, Oct. 22; and game, Nov. 12.

SAP Too demonstrations are listed below.

| | | |
|---------|-----------|--|
| Oct. 9 | 1 p.m. | Wok Cookery |
| Oct. 11 | 11 a.m. | Green Lasagna (Florentine Style) |
| Oct. 12 | 1 p.m. | Yogurt Ideas |
| Oct. 16 | 7 p.m. | Wok Cookery |
| Oct. 17 | 1 p.m. | Remembering Your Garden in February |
| Oct. 18 | 11 a.m. | Remembering Your Garden in February |
| Oct. 21 | 1 p.m. | Make Your Own Mixes |
| Oct. 25 | 11 a.m. | Miso Meals |
| Oct. 31 | 1 p.m. | Cheese Ideas |
| Nov. 1 | 11 a.m. | Food Drying at Home the Natural Way, and Granola |
| Nov. 2 | 1:30 p.m. | Food Drying at Home the Natural Way, and Granola |



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Cable Television in St. Paul: 'A Complicated Issue'

Story and Photos
by Dave Shippee

The cable TV franchising process continues in St. Paul and public figures active in the process are encouraging community members to get involved despite the complexity of the issue.

Cable franchising "is a complicated issue. I don't mean to scare anybody off, but it's an extremely intricate issue. It amounts to bringing another utility into the city of St. Paul," said former St. Paul City Councilman David Hozza at the St. Anthony Park Association meeting on Sept. 9. "It's not much different from having another telephone company or another electric company."

Chris Donaldson, Executive Director of the Minnesota Cable Communications Board and a St. Anthony Park resident, said it is "very important" that community members study the proposals and "express their views to City Council members." Copies of the cable franchise applications are available at the public libraries.

Donaldson encouraged people to discuss the cable issue at community meetings and to attend the public hearings in November.

He said he is confident that all the franchises that applied in St. Paul represent good cable systems, but each proposal is different and citizen participation can help decide which proposal is best for the capital city. Donaldson also spoke at the Sept. 9 Association meeting.

At this point the role of the St. Paul resident is to keep informed on the cable issue, said St. Paul City Councilwoman Joanne Showalter. She suggested people attend one of the cable TV fairs that are being sponsored by the cable franchises and participate in the public hearings. "We need all the input we can get from the people," Showalter is Chairwoman of the Energy, Utilities, and Environment Committee.

The next cable fair will be on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. in St. Paul. Representatives of the different cable firms will be there to demonstrate cable TV equipment and discuss programming.

Showalter said the cable franchising process "is an extremely important issue, because we are going to be giving the company a 15-year franchise." The City Council's job is to "pick a company that will give St. Paul residents the very best possible system for the money," and main-

tain the state of the art in cable TV.

Showalter explained that at present the City Council is waiting for the preliminary report from Cable Television Information Center (C.T.I.C.), a non-profit



David Hozza

organization based in Washington, D.C., which has contracted with the City of St. Paul to evaluate the seven proposals. The C.T.I.C. report will arrive in early November.

The seven cable companies will have an opportunity to respond to the preliminary report during November. These companies are American Heritage Cablevision, Capitol City Cablevision, St. Paul Cable Cooperative, Teleprompter of St. Paul, Inc., Viacom Cablevision of St. Paul, Warner Amex, and Cablesystem St. Paul.

The Energy, Utilities, and Environment Committee will accept evaluations of the proposals from citizens' groups and individuals in November and December, said Showalter. Meanwhile public hearings will be scheduled which will provide applicants an opportunity to make presentations and the public a chance to voice their opinions.

"If all goes well" the council will make a final decision in January, said Showalter. She has worked on the cable issue in St. Paul for a year and a half.

The franchise applications are long and detailed. They include the number of channels available in relation to price, types of programming, the location of future public access facilities, information about company employees, the legal history of the franchise, financial data, technical information necessary for stringing the cable and a myriad of other details. At the beginning of each proposal is a summary of the information inside.

Michael Hazard, St. Paul coordinator of Metro Public Interest Cable (M.P.I.C.) task force, described a single set of franchise applications as "a seven foot pile of paper—and that's intimidating." M.P.I.C. is a volunteer committee of independent mediators and community members who represent public interest in telecommunications issues. "The issue is a bottomless one in many ways, because no one really knows (exactly) what's going

on," said Hazard.

Hazard said he has read all the proposals and, "They are all adequate, but some are clearly superior to others." He said it is impossible to make judgements on the specifics of any one prop-



Chris Donaldson

osal without looking at the proposal as a whole.

"There are so many variables in the bids that you can't evaluate the bids side by side and say this

Turn to page 16

October 1980

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jack Sperbeck, 645-6090

A Chance for Cheap Insurance

Joining the St. Anthony Park Association is your best "insurance" for learning what's going on in the community—and then helping change things if you want to. This "inexpensive insurance" in your community is described by Association charter member Gale Frost, who helped form the group in 1947. "You get to know your neighbors, help support youth recreation programs and learn about community issues," Frost says.

"The Association deals directly with the District 12 Council, which has a direct pipeline to the St. Paul City Council. This means that problems in St. Anthony Park get heard by our city fathers," he says.

A Sense of Community

Unlike Frost, Linda and Jeff Budd are relative newcomers to the community and Association. But they share his opinion that belonging to the St. Anthony Park Association gives you a "sense of community."

The Budds joined the neighborhood group right after they bought their house in the Park, just over a year ago. "Going to meetings helps us get acquainted with more people," Linda Budd says.

She grew up in a small town in North Carolina. The Association helps create a "small town" atmosphere in the neighborhood, she finds. "If it weren't for Association meetings, we'd know very few people aside from immediate neighbors on our block."

"In addition, the Association helps us keep informed on public affairs, school news and social activities."

Fun Events Help

A Park resident for eight years, Todd Lefko is neither a newcomer nor an oldtimer in the Association. But as a Metropolitan Council member who has had contact with many Twin Cities area community groups, he's in a good position to compare the St. Anthony Park Association with other community action groups.

"Social aspects like dinners and the steak fry are fun events. They help give the St. Anthony Park Association a social aspect that's lacking in other community groups."

"Most other community groups in the Twin Cities area are organized to deal with specific

public affairs issues. They don't have the breadth of support that we see here," he adds.

The Association was active long before community organizations became "chic" and widespread, Lefko says.

He thinks the small town atmosphere in the Park was fostered initially by the nearby agricultural campus of the University of Minnesota. "Most faculty members were from small towns or rural areas and many of them lived in the Park," he says.

The St. Anthony Park Association plus the "complete economic and service area here" (the school, library, businesses and churches) continue to foster the small town atmosphere.

By now we hope we've convinced all non-member readers to join our association!

Just fill out the accompanying membership application and mail it to membership chairperson Cathy Furry. If you have any questions, call her at 647-1869.

October Meeting

The October meeting will feature a "candidates forum." Candidates for the District 62A Minnesota House and District 62 Senate seats have been invited. Each will give a short presentation and answer questions.

The 6 p.m. dinner and program will be Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. Nursery care for children up to 4 years old will be available in the church. For children 5 through 10, childcare service will be at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, through the Latch Key program.

If you aren't called for a meal reservation, call Barb or Ric Rowe at 645-1862. If you make a meal reservation, you must cancel it 24 hours in advance of the meeting to avoid being billed.

Board Meeting Oct. 7

The October board meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Faith Fretheim's home, 2256 Hendon, at 7:30 p.m.



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

Join the Association!

I would like to know more about the St. Anthony Park Association and its activities.


Name _____

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Mail this inquiry to Cathy Furry, Membership Chairperson, 2174 Commonwealth Avenue, or call her at 647-1869.

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Park Artists Show at Landmark

Story and Photos
by Nancy Haley

Three artists from St. Anthony Park will be displaying their work in a juried exhibition at the Landmark Center, Oct. 5 to Nov. 2. Works of Tim Harding, Pat O'Connor and Paul O'Connor are included in "Traditions/Transitions," an exhibition which commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Weavers Guild of Minnesota.

The purpose of the exhibition is to recognize excellence in fiber work by Minnesota artists. From over 200 entries, 47 works by 32 artists were selected for the exhibit by juror Renie Breskin Adams, an internationally known fiber artist. Under the auspices of the Minnesota State Arts Board, the exhibition represents fiber works both in traditional definitions and in art forms.

Paul and Pat O'Connor have lived in St. Anthony park for 30 years. As long time residents, they have raised their family and have continued to reside in the Park since his retirement from the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota.

Throughout the 60's and 70's Paul O'Connor developed interest in loom controlled weaving. During that time he traveled to India with the science education project for three extended visits.

He will exhibit a piece in the Landmark exhibit entitled "Women of Rajasthan." The double woven piece has squares of subtle and extensive color changes.

O'Connor's fiber work is primarily the development of loom controlled double weaves. "The strongest influence for me has been my background in mathematics and science and the development of color and color changes that have a mathematical basis," says Paul. "As an example of this, 'Women of Rajasthan' explores all the permutations of color changes in those windows."

O'Connor has most recently turned to three dimensional rep-

says. "My baskets are often centered around found objects; they take on a life of their own."

Her coiled basket, "Winter Rites," evolves from teeth bought in an antique shop, shells, and coins gathered on the beach in Indonesia.

"My work just happens," says O'Connor. "It's really not work, it's play. I like things that happen unexpectedly."

Tim Harding and his family have



Tim Harding in his studio.

resentations of double weave. He is interested in the field of kinetic art because there is the possibility of interaction with all sides of the double woven structure. This aspect of his work is represented in his work entitled "S-Twist."

"Paul always knows what the end of his project will be," says Pat O'Connor. "I never do."

lived in St. Anthony Park for the past four years. As a student in studio arts at Hamline University, he studied painting and photography.

"I think of myself as a textile artist and a designer," says Harding. "I try not to separate the two. Through my business I have concentrated on production craft work but I am more and more interested in pursuing art work—not necessarily to make a distinction, but the market is different."

This year one of Harding's screen printed designs won the third place purchase award at the third annual Arango International Textile Design Competition. Two of his pieces were shown in the exhibition for the competition at Miami's International Metropolitan Museum Art Center.

In the "Traditions/Transitions" exhibit, Harding's piece "Kimono Jacket" reflects some new and continuing interest in textile arts.

"I wanted to be able to do surface design work and at the same time deal with the cultural idea of fabric as a precious object," he says. "I'm interested in the design potential in the mutilation of fabric surfaces. I've tried to conform to textile tradition by using an organized pattern and a garment, but the surface design destroys the weave of the fiber. It's destructive and yet it's creative."



Pat and Paul O'Connor at home.

"Rajasthani women have a fantastic color range in the dresses they wear—almost any color," he says. "In Rajasthan there is the Palace of the Wind. It has a facade with a large number of windows with marble carved screen work. The royal women who could not be seen in public would look out at public activities from behind the windows. Both the window openings and the color of the piece made me think of the women in Rajasthan."

She is not certain when she got involved in fiber art. "I took some 'rusty ladies' classes at the U," she says. "I took a class called 'Seeing in a New Way' and I decided if you actually created something it would help you to 'see in a new way.'"

Pat O'Connor's fiber works are represented in knitting, baskets and spinning.

"Baskets are a nice way to experiment with color and ideas," she

Park People Use the Library



by Laurie Nelson

Does the St. Anthony Park Branch Library satisfy the needs of the people in this area?

Some local residents say yes and others say no, according to a St. Paul Public Library study. Library users at all branches participated in the many-part survey, and presently library staffs all over the city are sorting through the results.

Kathy Tregilgas, head librarian of the St. Anthony Park Branch, finds the survey results very interesting. "St. Anthony Park is a unique community and because of that it is hard to serve all the people's needs, as the survey shows. It's a very educated

people expressed their liking for the library's small size, neighborhood atmosphere and personal staff, others said it was too small, limited in scope and slow at getting current materials.

Tregilgas agrees that the branch library needs more resources to adequately serve St. Anthony Park. She and the rest of the staff will be using the survey results to plan the library's future.

She said, "Some of the changes that don't cost money are being

Tregilgas added, "We are very sensitive and open to the desires of the community. The survey shows that while our users are critical of the library in many ways, they are also sensitive to the physical and financial limitations of this particular branch. Basically, people like its size, but wish it had more."

The library staff will be constantly working to offer "more" to its population guided by these recent survey results and future input.



made right now; ones that cost money we'll have to work on as the money comes."

Specific needs repeatedly mentioned by those surveyed were extended library hours, more popular literature and adult literature, more children's and adults' programs, and better labeling for library areas and shelves.

On the other hand, the library was praised for its friendly and helpful staff, warm atmosphere, ability to obtain outside materials and availability to the public for activities.



community and one that has high expectations of its library."

Many different methods were used to gain information from library users. One method, an in-house user survey, asked questions like "How often do you use this library?", "Do you usually find what you want?" and "How easy is it finding things in this library?"

The survey answers showed a dichotomy in residents' feelings about their library. While many



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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We would like to introduce the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum Column, our way of informing and encouraging you to attend as many activities of the neighborhood arts as possible. You will be posted on the artists and their current projects, and given as many dates as possible.

Steve Budas, our theater artist, will concentrate on community theater, beginning with story-telling. This will appeal to the young, but the adults are needed to help with costuming and set production. Steve will be present at the St. Anthony Park Library on October 30 and 31 to paint faces on those who desire it. Perhaps we won't need a Halloween costume. For more information, call Steve at 825-8644.

Marisha Chamberlain, our artist in writing, has been busy with the writers' workshops in the Park. Individual critiques of manuscripts are given by request. Coming events include group readings by neighborhood writers and memoir writing, especially for the elderly. For further information, call Marisha at 2265074.

Julie Himmelstrup, our musician, has the Concert Series all arranged. Tickets are available at Micawber's Bookstore and the Bibelot Shop. Season tickets for 6 concerts at \$21 (\$18 for students and seniors). Single admission is \$5 (\$3.50 for students and seniors).

• October 5: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra String Quartet, 4 p.m.

• November 16: Yakov Gelfand, pianist, 4 p.m.

• January 11: A Baroque Concert - Fireworks Ensemble, 4 p.m.

• March 22: Kathleen Winkler, violin, & Deborah Berman, pianist, 4 p.m.

• April 26: St. Paul Wind Quintet, Julie Himmelstrup, piano, 4 p.m.

• May 15: The Dale Warland Singers, Dale Warland, conductor, 8 p.m.

All performances will be at the United Church of Christ at 2129 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul. Julie can be reached at 6444234.

We are offering a \$50 prize to the logo design chosen for our column and official publications. Please submit in pen and ink on 8 x 10 to Ruth Donhowe, chair -visual arts, 2135 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum meets every month on the first Wednesday. We welcome your attendance.

Looking forward to seeing you at an arts performance,
Kathryn Diedrich

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'There's No Life after High School'

by Dave Shippee

"Remembering you, As time goes by..." is the line on the front cover of the 1975 Murray yearbook.

The class of '75 has not forgotten the cold autumn football games, the energy-inducing pep assemblies, and the chaperoned homecoming dances. In August these Murray graduates reunited to dredge up some old gossip and start up some new.

The reunion commenced about 8 p.m. at the Venetian Inn on Rice Street. Early that night most of the Murray grads sat stiffly at long banquet tables patiently waiting for something to happen. The majority of them sported short hair and were decked out in suits and "formals," but a few die-hards wore jeans.

At this point much of the conversation appeared to be among people who had been in high school cliques. The jocks talked with the jocks, the "brains" spoke with each other, and the "burnouts" congregated together, also.

By 9:30 the Italian smorgasbord had lost its appeal and the tables

were removed. B.J. Crocker, a disc jockey from WWTC radio, played songs like "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night and "Something" by the Beatles, and a few couples meandered out in front of two huge stereo speakers to dance. Other graduates began to mix—even the brains spoke to the burnouts. Crocker, in a surgeon's jacket with a brown teddy bear lashed to his side, interrupted the music periodically to coax old high school sweethearts out on the dance floor.

The music was loud, but the bustle of conversation and the "whoooooops" from the hard core partiers in the crowd drowned out almost everything but the beat.

Above the din some Murray graduates talked about the old days: skipping classes, football practice and study hall, but more popular subjects included babies, money and college.

Dave Galassi, who helped mastermind the reunion idea, said, "I think people are a little more conservative than they were in high school. A little more refined." Galassi enjoyed Murray. He said jokingly, "There is no

life after high school—it's a drag." Galassi has worked for the railroad since he graduated.

Kate Bulger said people "are a lot happier (now). I didn't meet anybody that was unhappy, about what they were doing." She liked to see old friends but said it would have been more exciting to have waited until ten years had passed before the first reunion. Bulger has a bachelor's degree in theater from the University of Minnesota.

"It was a great time. About the best in my life. I really enjoyed high school," said Rick Klock. He said he did not think the people have changed much since they went to Murray. "The guys who were free spirits then are free spirits now. The serious ones are doing exactly what they want to do." Klock is studying parks and recreation at the University of Minnesota.

Lorrie Johnson, who helped organize the reunion with Nate Morris, said, "It went very well. A lot more people were there than I thought we would get." She estimated about 100 graduates attended, out of a class of approximately 170.



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| NOV. 14, 15 | FEB. 27, 28 | MAY 15, 16 |
| NOV. 21, 22 | MAR. 6, 7 | MAY 22, 23 |

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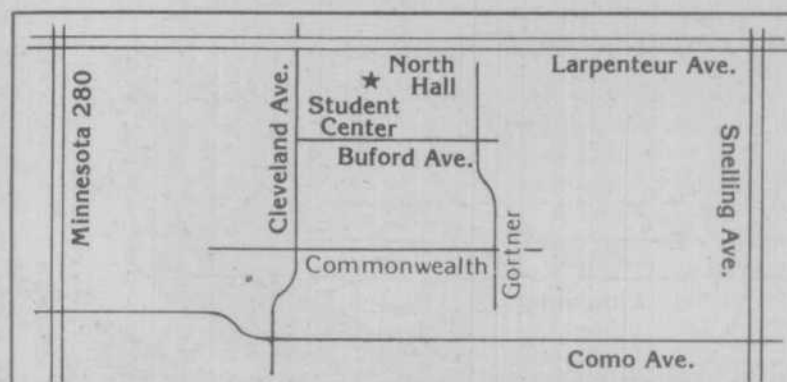
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PARKING: continued from page 1

worked on the problem with the community, the City Council, and the University for four years, Haley and the members of the St. Anthony Park Association Planning Committee believe that many residents in the area back a parking permit system.

"Various details of the plan created by the DPW since this spring are causing the problems," Haley added.

The Council indicated they

might negotiate on some points, such as parking arrangements for churches and businesses.

Not all SAP residents were able to speak at the meeting, which ended abruptly because of another meeting. Upon leaving, some of those people backing the basic plan were frustrated that points such as Cleveland Avenue ban were blocking the plan's passage, especially since fall classes at the University begin September 29.

At the same hearing, a similar parking permit ordinance was passed for the residential area around William Mitchell College of Law. The St. Anthony Park plan was tabled until the City Council can take it up at a mid-October meeting.

Main points of the proposed parking ordinance for North St. Anthony Park:

- One-hour parking on streets in the area between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays except by permit or unless otherwise posted.
- Permits, which would allow parking on these streets for longer periods of time, may be obtained at a cost of \$5 each for any vehicle owned by a resident.
- Transferrable permits to be used for visitors may be obtained by residents for \$5 each.
- For 50¢ each, residents may obtain non-transferrable visitor permits for special events. The permits would expire after the day of the event.
- Churches in the area may obtain transferrable permits for 50¢ each to be used for church events only.
- No parking anytime on the west side of Cleveland Avenue from Scudder Street to Dudley Avenue.
- Fifteen-minute parking from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the south side of Buford Avenue from Cleveland west to the alley.
- If passed, the plan will be on trial for one year.

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Park Bugle 14

CRIME: continued from page 1

names were taken and they looked in one trunk. Why do they show up at all if they're not going to do anything?" he asked.

Pavlak pointed out that where misdemeanors are concerned, officers are limited unless they actually witness a "clear viola-

tion of the law." A person can make a citizen's arrest for disorderly conduct, but most people are reluctant to get involved and give up work time to put in a court appearance, he said.

Reiher said police told him they had only one squad car for the

Team A-1 area, which covers roughly 10 square miles and includes 55,000 people. "My concern is about the police in general. They have enough of a rough time without being understaffed," he said.

"From a policeman's standpoint,

we're always understaffed. It's my appraisal that we need about 48 men out there," Pavlak said. "It's a tough business today, but we do the best we can with the resources we have available."

Team A-1 has 39 officers on three shifts and, according to Pavlak, usually exceeds the minimum number required to work each shift. He said response time (from the time the officer gets the call on the radio until he or she arrives at the scene) varies from three to five minutes, depending on time of day. Department statistics say ten minutes is the average time between receiving the original call at the station and the squad car's arrival in the A-1 area. Calls are answered on a priority system basis.

Reiher said he has talked to several neighbors and hopes to start a petition to look into getting more police officers on the force.

Murray field is not the only party spot. Chris Scholl, who lives next to Langford Park, said that area is a frequent gathering place for kids who drink alcoholic beverages and smoke marijuana.

"The kids sit in their cars and drink, then use our yards for bathrooms. Four or five residents really seem to get the brunt

of it—they have to pick up the glass and listen to the noise. And there have been times you could really get high (from the smoke) just sitting out in your yard," she said.

Scholl said that new trees planted last year in the park had been vandalized so completely they had to be taken out. She was particularly irritated because one of the trees had been purchased with donated funds and planted in memory of a neighbor. She said the trees would not be replaced until the city's next general planting.

"That same night," Scholl continued, "cars drove all over the brand new sod around the recreation building. The neighbors spent at least an hour putting it all back."

Scholl said she and her neighbors favor a change in the parking ordinances that would ban parking on the street around the park at least after 11 p.m. They would also like to see the bandstand removed; as an "attractive nuisance," it is frequently used as a latrine and a repository for broken glass, she said.

Langford Park recreation director Jerry Esboldt said he was not aware of a serious problem with

Turn to page 15

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CRIME: continued from page 14

vandalism or parties. "The kids that come down here are some of the nicest kids in the city, really," he said. "Ninety-five percent of the time there are no problems. They are quite well-behaved."

Esboldt acknowledged that he only works until 10 p.m. and that some of the disturbances may have occurred after he left. Scholl said that neighbors and police believed that the kids causing the problems were not from this area.

Young people also gather in Hampden Park and the South St. Anthony Park playground areas. Although playground director Curt Burroughs said there has not been any problem lately with drinking and noise, Becky Hall Noble, who lives near the playground, said she continues to receive calls from complaining neighbors.

"The weather's been so bad lately that it's not conducive to hanging around, but I don't think the problem has stopped," Noble said. She added that some of those who complain refuse to call the police because they fear reprisals.

Both Pavlak and Millar said that people in this area tend not to call the police until the problem gets out of hand. "They should call constantly," Pavlak said. "If it were my back yard, I'd be the police department's chief customer."

Another problem in St. Anthony Park this summer involves someone Langford Park area residents call the "flasher," a man who exposes himself and has been seen by several neighbors.

They held a meeting in August to instruct people how to deal with this individual.

Police are assisted in many of their efforts by the presence of Neighborhood Assistance Officers, ten of whom live in this area. These private citizens volunteer at least 16 hours a month and are available to make house checks when people are on vacation, to make literature drops, to assist at traffic accidents, and to help police in an emergency. They receive about 100 hours of training in various subjects before they begin, and although their time is donated, they are reimbursed for gas and provided with uniforms.

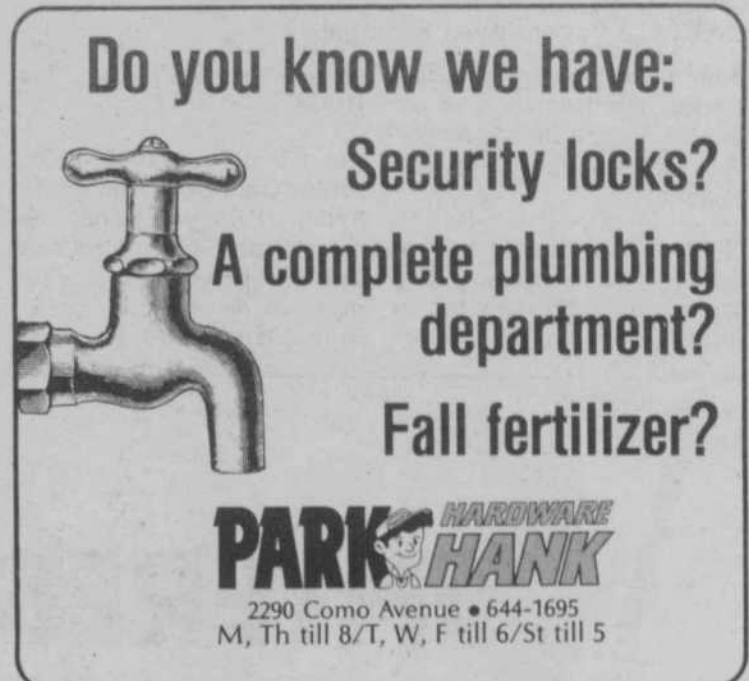
Police need more neighborhood Assistance Officers in St. Anthony Park area. A class for new recruits starts Oct. 20. Anyone interested should contact Officer Charles Zajac at 292-3525.



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Park Bugle 16

CABLE TV: continued from page 9

is the lowest price or the highest service," said Hozza. "There are too many conflicting variables. And there will be no clear, best proposal."

"I'd be willing to bet one proposal will be better on public access, another will be better on price and another will be better

on channels (offered)," said Hozza.

Hozza said it is "extremely important" that groups like the St. Anthony Park Association monitor the cable TV process now and in the next fifteen years. He suggested the Association elect representatives to the future ca-

ble advisory board and "get involved."

According to Hozza the cable advisory board will consist of eleven community members appointed by the mayor "with the advice and consent of the City Council." The board will "oversee the day to day activities of the

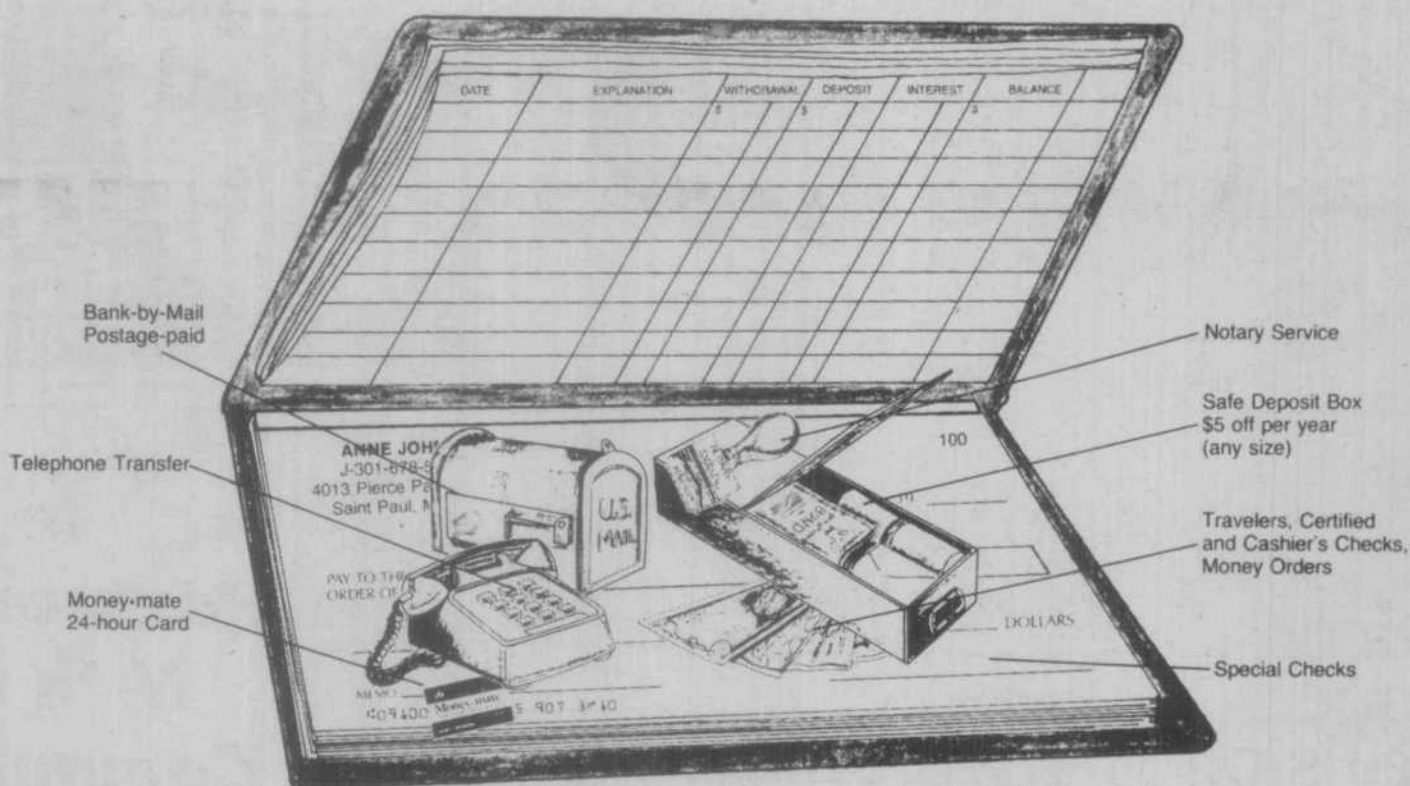
cable TV system."

He said if the community does not get involved someone will make the decision for it and "you'll have nobody to blame but yourself."

According to Hazard the cable franchising process is still in a

"very educational stage" and community input is important. "If people are interested and start paying attention—it will pay off for them."

Hazard's philosophy is to "tune in the cable fable or it will turn into the cable cabal."



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The King & I

"The King and I" will be presented this month by a new theatre group, the Capital City Theatre group. President Kathleen Clark, a St. Anthony Park resident, explains that the group's motto is: "The beauty of theatre arts is a gift to be shared and experienced by all."

The musical will be produced October 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12. On Fridays and Saturdays the show begins at 8 p.m.; Sundays, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at Humboldt Junior High School, 640 Humboldt Ave. The producer is Vic Tedesco and the director is Maureen Nieman.

Young Talent Takes a Prize

The name of young neighborhood artist Cullen Barker appears in the Sept. issue of the nationally distributed children's magazine *Cricket* as an honorable mention winner in its June drawing contest.

Cullen's winning entry was a pen-and-ink drawing of a boat tossed in a stormy sea. Ten-year-old Cullen is a fourth grader at St. Anthony Park school. He lives at 2267 Hillside Av. For the past three summers, he has been a student in the Minneapolis Institute of Art's painting and drawing workshops for children.

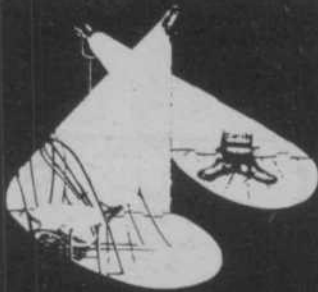
You Are Needed!

Drivers are needed for Meals on Wheels deliveries to St. Anthony Park residents on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. There is a waiting list because not enough drivers are available. Drivers pick up meals at 11:30 at Merriam Park Community Center and driving the route takes about 45 minutes. Volunteers drive once a month or more often if possible. Some businesses are giving employees time to perform this community service. Ask your boss if your employer is willing to do that.

Some elderly residents need help in raking yards, trimming shrubs, moving furniture, etc. You can help on a one-time or a regular basis. Youth groups in the area are especially needed for this type of project.



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ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

Storyhour, St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-12 p.m.

Midway Civic & Commerce Association, General Meeting, Prom Center, 11:45 a.m.

District 12 Physical Committee Meeting, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

Football - Como At Brooklyn Center, 7:30 p.m.

Film, "Connections Part II - Death in the Morning", St. Anthony Park Library, 2 p.m.

October

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| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|

St. Anthony Park Concert Series, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra String Quartet, United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

NO SCHOOL - Murray and Como Schools

St. Anthony Park Association Board Meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Storyhour, St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-12 p.m.

District 12 Council Meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Elementary PTSA Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Football - Como vs. Johnson at Harding, 7:30 p.m., Homecoming

Film, "Connections Part III - Distant Voices", St. Anthony Park Library, 2 p.m.

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|

St. Anthony Park Association Meeting, United Methodist Church, 5:45 p.m.

Storyhour, St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-12 p.m.

Football - Como vs. Humboldt at Central, 3:30 p.m.

NO SCHOOL, St. Anthony Park, Murray and Como Schools

NO SCHOOL, St. Anthony Park, Murray and Como Schools

Film, "Connections Part IV - Faith in Numbers", St. Anthony Park Library, 2 p.m.

| | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
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Pancake Breakfast, Corpus Christi Church, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Spiritual Renewal Sunday, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Evening session at 7:30 p.m.

Unit 8 League of Women Voters Meeting, Krons's - 1064 Mary Lane, 7:30 p.m.

BUGLE copy deadline

Fall Festival, United Methodist Church 2-8 p.m.

RECYCLING, south of Como Avenue

Storyhour, St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-12 p.m.

Weathering Your Home Seminar, SAP Library Community Room, 7-10 p.m. Free.

District 12 Human Service Committee Meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

RECYCLING, north of Como Avenue

St. Anthony Park Elementary PTSA, Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Football - Como at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m.

United Nations Day, Fall Festival, SAP Lutheran Church, 5-9 p.m.

Film, "Connections Part V - The Wheel of Fortune", St. Anthony Park Library, 2 p.m.

Annual Beef Dinner and Bazaar, Peace Lutheran Church, Lauderdale, 5-7 p.m.

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
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Storyhour, St. Anthony Park Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-12 p.m.

Face Painting Workshop, St. Anthony Park Library, 3:30 p.m.

Parent Conferences, Murray, 3-5:30 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.

NO SCHOOL, St. Anthony Park, Como and Murray Schools

Face Painting Clinic, St. Anthony Park Library, 3:30 p.m. 50¢ fee



Want Ads

Try a *Bugle* Want Ad at 10c per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with payment enclosed to *The Park Bugle*, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Want Ad deadline corresponds to copy deadline.

PARTTIME POSITION AVAILABLE in our bookkeeping dept. 20-25 hours week. Please contact Personnel Office at St. Anthony Park Bank, 647-0131.

ST. COLUMBA FALL FESTIVAL will be held on Sunday, October 12 from 12-6 p.m. at the school auditorium, Hamline and Blair Avenue in St. Paul. Fun for young and old. Please be with us for a fun day. Food, raffle, refreshments.

BRAND NEW FRENCH AND SPANISH CLASSES for children 3-12 starting immediately! Teenage and adult classes available. Arlene Mann 644-6320.

U of M Employee looking for effie or 1 bdrm. Carol 376-5326, 645-9741.

WANTED: separate apt in private home for nonsmoking female starting Oct. 1, 1980. 645-6699, 482-1451, Lee.

LIKE TO SING? Women of any age, no audition - fun group, practice every Wednesday morning, 9:30-11:30 at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut. Preschoolers welcome. Call Irene Ray 631-0349, Anita Shogren 645-2271.

GIANT TOY SALE: day care home going out of business. Many toys for preschoolers, craft supplies. Reasonable prices. Saturday October 4, 10-2, 1203 Raleigh St. or call 646-6779.

Young man will work weekends on new home or renovation in St. Anthony Park for low wages to gain building experience. Call John 646-3271 after 6.

SOLID TRANSPORTATION 72 Buick Century, good body; and 71 AMC Hornet, trailer hitch, FM. Both were used as reliable commuting but now I ride the inter-campus bus. Call Barry 376-3670 or 645-6946.

BRASS INSTRUMENT LESSONS given in the Park by U of M music major. Call Johannes Pfannkuch at 645-3784.

CARIBBEAN ADVENTURE: vacation aboard a sailing yacht. Skidbladnir Charters, 1420 Almond Ave., 55108, 645-1337.

CORPUS CHRISTI NURSERY SCHOOL 2131 Fairview Ave N in Roseville. Sessions are from 12:30-2:30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Fall term began September 9, 1980. Telephone is 631-0953. If no reply, please call 646-5779.

PIANO LESSONS. Much experience. Member MMTA. M. Mus., Boston University. Adults and children. Call evenings. 644-2460

TREES REMOVED. Cheap. Call 646-9430.

PIANO TUNING: Please call Dorothy Tostengard for an appointment. 631-2991.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR: Call Mark Narvaez-Beisel. Wanted to buy: Grand Piano - any condition. 645-1908.

INTERIOR WOODWORKS STRIP-ING AND REFINISHING. Furniture refinishing. 645-6855, 825-2179.

PAINTING DECKS, FENCES. Free estimates, references. Insured. Licensed. Bonded. NILES BUILDERS. 222-8701. Eighteen years experience.

PIANO LESSONS: ages 4 to adult, experienced with a BA degree in music education. 644-0451.

WANTED: Wooden duck decoys, any quantity, cash paid. 690-5212.

SHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINT-ING. Interior/Exterior/Textured Ceilings and Repairs. Professional Service at Affordable Rates. Local References, free estimates. Insured. Mark 645-0572, Jon 698-6151.

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

GUITAR LESSONS: Classical, Renaissance, Folk and Blues. Area Location, 644-9318.

WANTED: *Bugle* Editor. Please send resume to Park Press, Inc., 2380 Hampden Ave. E-4, St. Paul, MN, 55114.



Get Ready!



October is the month to start getting your car ready for winter—particularly that fall tune-up for easier starts in the sub-zero weather. Do it now and beat the rush.—Nick.

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U FILM SOCIETY

Bell Museum Aud., 17th Ave. & Univ. SE

October showings:

Sept. 17-Oct. 7 • **Canterbury Tales**

Pasolini's adaptation of Chaucer's bawdy tales

Oct. 8-9 • **Garbo at 75**

4 films including *Queen Christina*, *Anna Karenina*

Oct. 10-12 • **The Master and Margarita**

Yugoslav film from novel by Soviet dissident, Bulgakov

Oct. 13-18 • **French Film Week**

8 new films from France with visiting director, Michel Andrieu

Oct. 21 • **Forest of the Hanged**

By new Guthrie artistic director, Liviu Ciulei

Oct. 24-26 • **Primal Fear & Rape of Love**

2 recent films dealing with the crime of rape

See UFS fall flyer for further details or call 373-5397.

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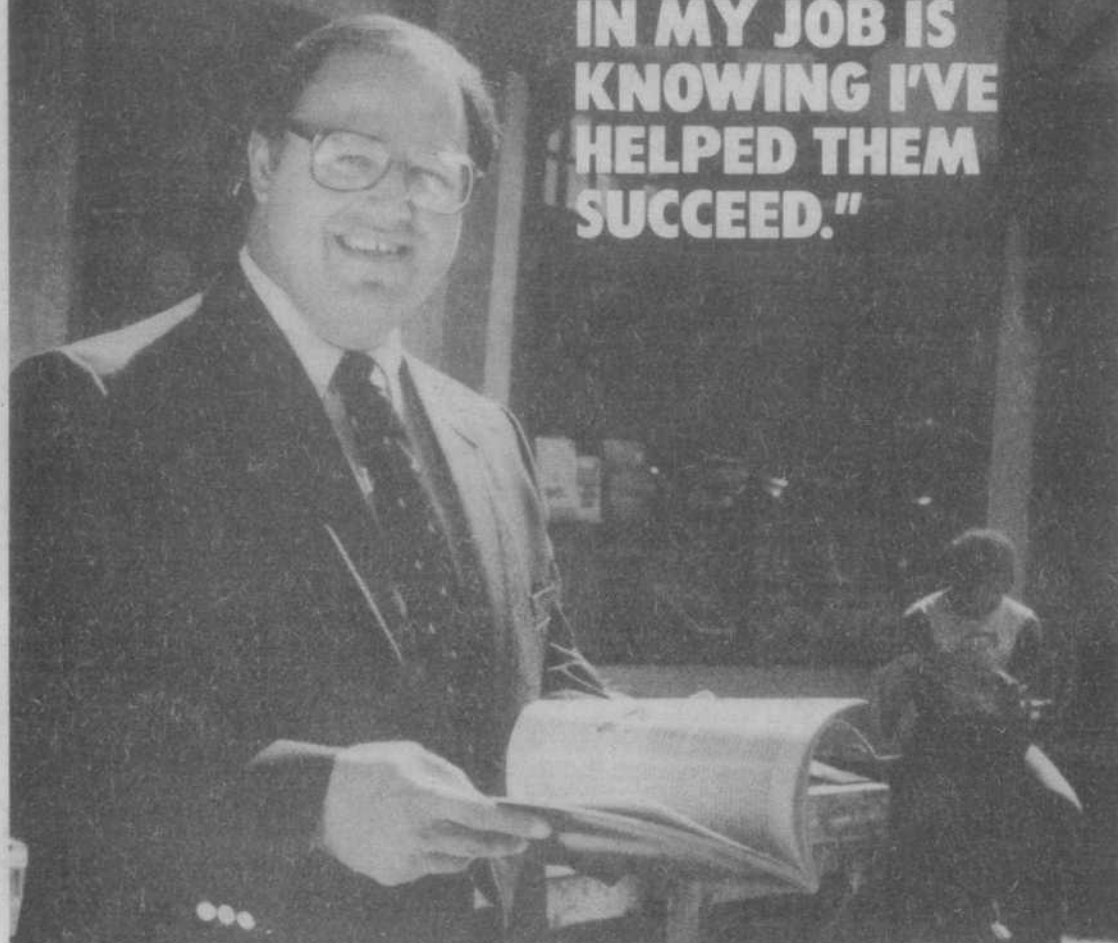
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PHOTO BY DAVE SHIFFER

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KNOWING I'VE
HELPED THEM
SUCCEED."**



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