

Finally... Permit Parking

by Laurie Nelson

The permit parking plan for North St. Anthony Park that has been under discussion and study for several years was recommended for passage with two amendments at a St. Paul City Council meeting Oct. 16. The ordinance to restrict parking on

streets in the area to one hour on weekdays except by special permit was then officially passed a week later.

The first amendment states that the part of the plan dealing with parking and traffic on Cleveland Avenue near the University of Minnesota be separated from the basic permit plan and considered on its own merits.

The City Council asked the Department of Public Works to study the Cleveland Avenue problem for 60 days and make a recommendation at that time. One solution suggested at the Oct. 16 meeting was widening the avenue.

The other amendment to the parking permit plan exempts North St. Anthony Park churches from having to obtain permits for people parking on the streets for more than an hour while attending special church functions such as funerals and weddings.

The amendments to the plan reflect the sentiments of many St. Anthony Park residents who favor the plan. People attending a District 12 Community Council meeting on Oct. 8 reiterated their support of the parking permit system if the Cleveland Avenue issue was excluded.

The Department of Public Works plans to begin posting parking signs and issuing permits in 30 days.

Laurie Nelson is a media specialist for the Minneapolis Public Schools and enjoys writing freelance.



Key Notes

Veterans Day Dinner

St. Anthony Park American Legion Post 34 will hold its 61st annual Veterans Day dinner on Friday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place.

This year Post 34 will recognize Park resident Charles Flinn, who has been active in community affairs and was appointed Ramsey County District Judge ten months ago. Flinn will receive a Certificate of Appreciation and will speak briefly about his first months on the judicial bench.

The public is invited to the dinner, but reservations are requested. Tickets may be obtained from Jack Pearson, 646-3327, or Bob Hahnen, 644-0464; they are also available at the Lutheran Church office.

Murray Volunteers

Volunteers are needed at Murray Magnet Junior High School to work with individual students on reading skills under the direction of the reading instructor.

Volunteers would contribute one hour per week, either from 8:15-9:10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (with a 25-minute lunch break). Interested persons should call the Volunteer Coordinator at Murray (645-9474).

Homeowner's Manual

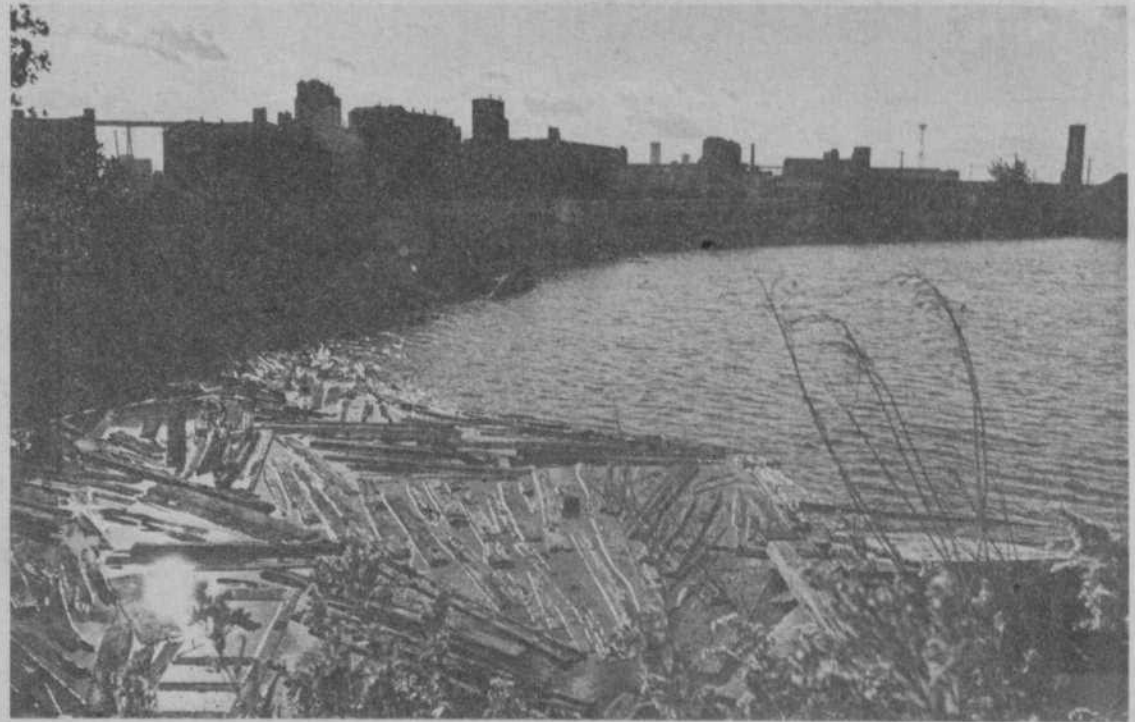
Copies of the "St. Anthony Park Homeowner's Manual," prepared by the Home Improvement Center, have been distributed free to homes in St. Anthony Park. The manual contains contracting tips, information on how to evaluate a home's condition, remodeling tips, and facts about energy conservation, tax credit benefits and selling a home. Residents who did not receive a free copy may contact Mary Warpeha, 644-6990.

Five Generations for Park Family

The twin sons born Sept. 4 to Charles and Nadine Phillips, 15 Langford Park, are the fifth living generation of Phillips' family. The twins' great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kehr, who also live at 15 Langford Park. Kehr's mother, Emma Kehr, is 95 years old and lives in Barrett, Minnesota.

The Twins, Benjamin and Nathan, both weighed under 3 pounds at birth and are not yet home from the hospital.

The Kehrs have lived in St. Anthony Park for 45 years. Their daughter, Margaret Phillips, also lives in St. Paul.



Kasota pond shoreline littered with industrial debris.

Kasota Wetlands Future in Doubt

Story and Photos
by Steve Dzubay

The preservation of St. Anthony Park's last remaining wetland, including a large pond, on the southwest side of the 280/Kasota interchange, is presently in the hands of the bureaucracy.

The first word that the marsh's outlook might be shaky, came from the office of state Sen. Neil Dieterich, in early January. The land parcel had been placed on the list of tax delinquent properties and was scheduled to have been sold Jan. 25.

District 12 Council promptly contacted the state and alerted them to the dangers such a sale might present, which included drainage and development. The wetland was removed from the sale block and placed under state

trust for a period of two years, during which time its value is to be assessed. The trust expires in December, 1981.

In March, District 12 approved, with reservations, the proposal of M & M Development Company to build two office/warehouse buildings on a 4.5 acre parcel west of the Minnesota Transportation Railway track, which is a property line for the land state holds in trust. Partially included on the M & M property is a second pond which the company has agreed preserve.

Presently the water and shoreline of this pond are littered with old rail ties, stumps, and debris which have accumulated through the years. M & M and the co-owner, Burlington Northern Railway, have agreed, with encouragement from the Department

of Public Works, to clean the pond up without changing the shoreline.

Both ponds are part of a network of storm sewer holding ponds supervised by the DPW.

A sewer engineer from the department explained that there are multiple problems with drainage in the area. The ponds are connected by culverts, most of which are plugged or set at the wrong depth to be effective in channeling the run-off. There have been recurring back-ups on Doswell Avenue as a result.

One particular culvert, a steel tube between the two ponds, is three to four feet too high to allow drainage from the east pond to the west. If the tube is lowered, the water level in the

Turn to page 20



Ducks are a common sight in the marsh.

Energy Park Demands Creative Thinking

We cannot accept the tradeoffs that our communities must make unless this project is truly innovative, reflects the needs and concerns of our communities and is developed and planned for thoughtfully.

Council 46 Position Paper

Neighborhood concerns and time to evaluate proposals are two items stressed by Council 46 in its draft position paper on Energy Park. Representatives from District Councils 6, 7, 10, 11, and 12 will be reviewing the paper with their respective Councils during the next month. After this review, the paper will be revised and formally adopted by Council 46.

The Coalition of Districts composing Council 46 has been meeting since early May to review and comment on proposals for the 250-acre Energy Park. The position paper is designed to compile positions that the District Councils accept and that Council 46 will work to implement as it reviews the Energy Park components.

The Council believes full public participation is necessary for the success of the project and this includes the support and understanding of the neighborhoods affected. To further this, a packet of bibliographic materials has been placed in each library in the five districts. This packet is periodically updated by the Energy Park Management Team.

The Council 46 paper addresses the issues of land covenants, architecture and designs, infrastructure, energy, off-site improvements, reinvestment funds, recreation, parking, housing, transportation, employment, and job creation. The complete 8 page document is available at the District 12 office for any resident to see.

Council 46 takes the position that Energy Park (EP) is an exciting project that demands innovative thinking and MUST be more than just another industrial park.

The paper deals with *Housing* at length. It asks for a density of 21-23 units per acre to be located in three locations—the Burlington Northern piggy-back trailer site west of Snelling, the Midway Stadium site, and along Lexington Avenue.

The design should be energy-innovative but remain compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods. The housing mix should be 60% ownership and 40% rental. Subsidy programs for both the owned and rented units are urged in order to provide housing for low and moderate income families. In addition, a limited equity cooperative is proposed for moderate income persons.

The EP Management Team has proposed closing Pierce Butler west of Snelling and rerouting traffic over the extensions of Kasota Avenue and Transfer Road. The Council 46 paper supports doing this and putting that land to public use. The *Transportation* section also deals with the problems of increased traffic generated by EP, particularly with regard to Front Street.

One item directly affecting District 12 deals with the increased noise level at the Kasota 280 interchange which will be above acceptable Environmental Quality Board standards. The position paper asks for noise abatement measures for this area.

The challenge of Energy Park is to come up with creative approaches to energy conservation that will work... There is a need for experimentation... that can proceed without the threat of projects being casually discarded on the basis of economic infeasibility.

Council 46 Position Paper

Council 46 states that the *Infrastructure*—water, gas, sewer, electricity—should be planned so that it will not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhoods. Any future expansion of the system caused by the building of Energy Park must come from Port Authority industrial revenue bonds, not from the City's CIB funding.

Because the surrounding neighborhoods will be certainly affected by Energy Park, the paper urges that these areas share in the benefits by having access to a reinvestment fund to be administered by a non-profit *Community Development Corporation*. Funding would be from taxes generated by the new development, repayment of UDAG loans, royalties from the sale of information about the Energy Park, or donations from businesses.

The draft paper will be discussed by the District 12 Council at its November meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., at the District Office, 2380 Hampden Ave.



Park residents raked boulevard leaves to the street and City crews picked them up for composting, October 20-25. The compost will be available to residents next spring. Photo by Gerald McKay.

Early Leaf Pickup

Several residents have called District 12 to ask why leaves were picked up so early this year. The District Council asked for this pickup as part of the Concentrated Services Delivery Week because it wanted to have a leaf composting project in our area. Since wind and weather do not operate on a schedule, many leaves have not fallen, but because pickup in this area had to be coordinated with pickup schedules in other parts of the city we had to go ahead.

Group Trash Collection Contract

To date 43 households in District 12 have indicated interest in a group contract for trash collection. The District Council is willing to pursue this idea but needs approximately 50 percent of the households in the District to make it feasible. If you are interested, please call 646-8884.

You Are Needed!

A telephone number to call if you want to help with Meals on Wheels delivery was omitted from the October issue. Call 645-0349 and ask for Ann MacDonald.

Nine people are needed each Wednesday at the Leisure Center which meets at the Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, to help with preparation and serving of lunch. One group works from 9-11 a.m. and the other from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. If you can work an occasional shift, call the Methodist Church office, 646-4859, and leave your name and telephone number.

Did You Know

Senior Citizens can make their needs and opinions known at a regional forum for the White House Conference on Aging on Friday, Nov., 21, at 9 a.m. This meeting in the Metropolitan Council Offices, at 7th and Robert Streets, St. Paul, will gather ideas for the issues to be discussed at the White House Conference. Anyone needing a ride should call the District 12 Office at 646-8884.

YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd., offers daycare for children 16 months to five years, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 222-3741 for information.

DPW To Study Cleveland Avenue Traffic Problem

The December 10 meeting of the District Council will feature a discussion of the Department of Public Works study of Cleveland Avenue. City Council directed DPW to do the study as a result of neighborhood opposition to the banning of parking on Cleveland.

MTC driver union representatives argued for the parking ban because of the difficulty of turning onto the street, particularly in winter. One alternative to the parking ban is to widen the street. Other alternatives are cut-in parking spaces and/or traffic signals.

Watch for details of the meeting in the December *Bugle*.

Blockworkers Deliver Flyers

Blockworkers in North and South St. Anthony Park delivered three publications to homeowners in District 12 the weekend of October 18-19. The District 12 Council thanks everyone who participated in getting this information out to the community.

One flyer described the schedule for the Concentrated Services Delivery Week and the other listed trees available for purchase at a discount. The Homeowners Manual was prepared by the Housing Services Committee of the St. Anthony Park Association.

If you did not receive this information, call 646-8884. There are some blocks that do not have blockworkers. If you would be willing to work with your neighbors in this way, please call the above number.



**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** NOV. 1980
N ★ E ★ W ★ S
2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Park People

Story and Photo
by Mary Querna

His 69-year-old frame is ruggedly built, lean. His dark, deep-set eyes echo kindness and mystery. White, stubby whiskers sparsely cover his hollow cheeks. In his calloused hand he clutches a political science book as he boards the intercampus bus for the University of Minnesota West Bank campus each Tuesday night.

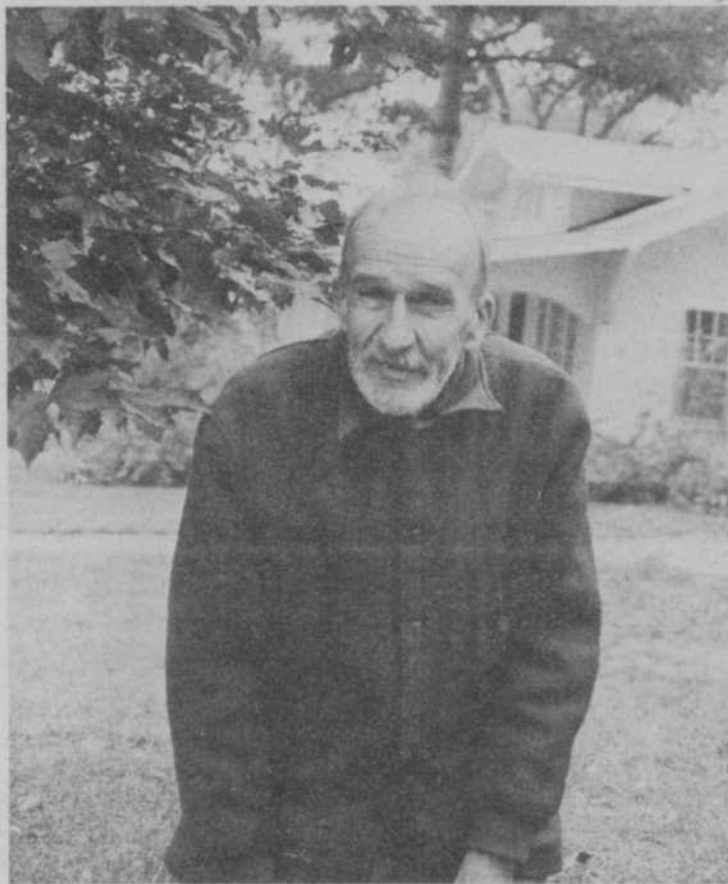
Elbert Ross, a tree and lawn expert by trade, attends at least one course each quarter. He is presently enrolled in an extension class studying U.S. presidents.

A resident of St. Anthony Park, Ross is quite content in his home on Chelmsford Street. He says, "You know, many people think the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but as we get over there, we find it isn't nearly so green. It's much better where we are."

Ross has not lived in St. Anthony Park all his life. After graduating from Wayzata Senior High School in 1933, Ross traveled to Carleton College, Northfield, where he studied English. But then he met a "one-in-a-million" Latin instructor. Ross was inspired. He changed his major to Latin and received a bachelor's degree.

Since then he has studied at the University of Wisconsin, Drake University, Coe College, Northwestern University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Michigan.

When he was at the University of Michigan, Ross remembers, "The



Elbert Ross, tree and lawn expert.

men and women had separate student unions. The only time a woman was allowed to enter the men's union was when accompanied by an escort. The women's union was called the Women's League," Ross added, chuckling. "Of course, times are much different now."

Ross has studied horticulture, philosophy, psychology, music, architecture, classics, Latin, and political science. He enjoys most subject areas "except the physical sciences. They don't come as easily to me," he reports.

Owner and operator of Ross Tree Service, Ross works closely

with nature and encounters fellow students throughout his day. He wanders St. Anthony Park and the University campus, trimming trees and lawns and picking up trash deposited by careless pedestrians. His sedate stride allows him to travel the area quietly, sometimes unnoticed. Calmly, placidly, with his political science book in his calloused hand, Ross moves through the neighborhood, seeking to enrich his wisdom.

Mary Querna is a resident of St. Anthony Park. She is a senior at the University of Minnesota majoring in home economics.

Quilting: Old Art, New Shop

by Kaye Simonson

Sue Stein considers quilting an art form that allows people to design quilts that are both heirlooms and expressions of their creativity. "A lot of quilts are being made as wall hangings rather than as bedcovers," says Stein.

Stein, a St. Anthony Park resident, began quilting about four years ago. Her experience as a quilter was seen at the Jewish Community Center in St. Louis Park, where six of her originally-designed quilts recently were on exhibit. Stein said she enjoyed that particular show because it required her to create non-traditional quilts. It gave her incentive to try different designs and variations.

Earlier this year two of Stein's

friends began discussing the possibility of a quilt and batik shop, and the idea appealed to Stein. In October, Kaleidoscope Quilts and Fabric Arts, Inc. opened at 326 S. Snelling Ave. in St. Paul. Kaleidoscope is co-owned and operated by Stein, quilter Genevieve Ries, and batik specialists Marit Lee Kucera.

The shop was opened to promote the fabric arts as a form of art. In addition to supplies for quilting and batik, including fabric, patterns, books, dyeing materials and wax, Kaleidoscope displays and sells contemporary and traditional quilts, soft sculpture and batiks.

Classes are also offered which teach quilt making, batik, and contemporary gifts and decorating ideas. "Selling supplies and teaching classes is as enjoyable

as making the merchandise and selling it," says Stein.

"The interest in quilting has steadily increased in the past few years," says Stein. Many clothing pieces as well as upholstery and other fabrics sold today are quilted.

"People are attracted to quilts," says Stein. "They bring out a lot of nostalgia as people remember Grandma and snuggling up under her homemade quilts. I like to see it growing like that. I think quilting will stay around a long time while other arts and crafts come and go."

Kaye Simonson is a senior at the University of Minnesota majoring in Ag Journalism. She has lived in the St. Anthony Park area for four years.

f.y.i.

November 1980

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

how to collect

You receive a check from someone and deposit or cash it here at your bank. But, when we process it, it's returned, marked non-sufficient funds. We charge the amount back to your account. But we have a service that can help you collect your money. Here's how:

We accept the check and issue you a receipt. Then we mail it back to the Collection Department at the bank where it was drawn. That bank will usually hold the check for 10 days, then notify their customer to secure payment. If there are sufficient funds at this time, the bank will mail us an official check, minus their handling charge. We'll either deposit these funds to your account or mail them directly to you.

It's reassuring that most NSF checks are collected in this second procedure. So, if the need arises, ask customer service for this assistance.

NOW is coming

NOW (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) Accounts that operate like interest-bearing checking accounts will be offered at St. Anthony Park Bank beginning January 1, 1981. It could be the account for you. We'll be sending you the details soon.

time to bank

Our main bank opens at 9AM and closes at 3PM Monday through Thursday and at 6PM on Friday. But you can bank at the Drive-In/Walk-Up Center as early as 7:30AM and as late as 6PM weekdays and 9 to noon on Saturday.

St. Anthony Park Bank

An Equal Opportunity Lender and Employer Member FDIC
2250 & 2300 Como Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 612/647-0131



We invite you to investigate us! We offer private music instruction in piano, voice and instruments

THE STUDIO GRAND

SUZUKI INSTRUCTION IN STRINGS & PIANO.

Call us today for a consultation: 221-9139, 1193 Grand Ave.

Park Bugle 4



The two ponds at the foot of the Kasota 280 interchange make up the last remaining wetland in our neighborhood. They are refuge for waterfowl and small animals, as well as for city dwellers whose souls demand connection with the natural world. Ten years ago St. Anthony Park residents could walk through acres of wetland along Kasota and see deer and foxes; today these ponds are the only vestige of that pre-industrial time.

Now there is question as to whether this anachronism can continue to survive. One pond is already privately owned and in January, 1981, the city's trusteeship of the other will end. City officials have said, that whether the pond remains unprotected or not will depend on how much fuss citizens make about it.

Cleveland Avenue is both a neighborhood street and the major thoroughfare for the St. Paul campus. Hundreds of buses and thousands of cars use the avenue every day. This traffic and parked cars on the St. Anthony Park side of the street impede the easy flow of traffic.

There are those who see this situation as frustrating at best and hazardous at worst, and believe changes must be made. Proposals have included a parking ban and widening the street. The decision-making process is well underway: most recently City Council has asked the Department of Public Works to study the feasibility of widening Cleveland and to report within 60 days.

The decisions that will be made about Cleveland Avenue and Kasota Pond will affect the lives of some SAP residents and the character of the whole neighborhood. These decisions lie months in the future, but the opportunity to influence them is at hand.

The city says it wants to hear from this neighborhood about the pond. It might be less eager to hear more from St. Anthony Park about Cleveland Avenue, but as the permit parking saga has demonstrated, City Council will listen if residents speak often enough.

One way to speak to the decision makers is through District 12 Community Council, which will consider the Cleveland Avenue issue at its December meeting and the pond in future months. Residents can also speak individually and through the neighborhood associations.

At a time when the national political system seems incapable of acknowledging citizen's frustrations or responding to their concerns, issues such as Cleveland Avenue and Kasota Pond come almost as a relief. They bring our attention back to our neighborhood, where what is decided matters and where our voices can have impact—if we choose to use them.

M.H.

In Praise of Elms

"That time of year thou mayst in me behold

When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do hang

Upon those boughs which shake against the cold,

Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang."

by James Wesley Brogan

The screen porch where I do my writing in summer is cold this morning, cold enough to stiffen my fingers at the typewriter keyboard and remind me once again that the world will not stand still for me. Our projected high temperature for today, 55 degrees fahrenheit, is lower than the low we desired at midsummer. Scarcely one month ago, we were complaining about the heat and humidity in St. Anthony Park, and already we find ourselves missing it. Soon I'll be complaining about snow and icy street corners and the wind chill. But not from this uninsulated back porch, because for six months a year the climate forbids it. I must move inside and do my typing at the dining room table.

As I look out my windows to the east toward Commonwealth Terrace, I notice that the leaves have not waited for the hard frost expected tonight to change into their autumn colors. Whereas in late August, during the rains, the greenness here was so heavy and wet as to be almost oppressive, like a jungle, now the yellows and browns have lightened this wall of vegetation both in color and density, causing it to seem threadbare and full of holes just when I need it to protect me. The grass itself, though still lush from the late rains, disappears piecemeal under an accelerating patchwork of brittle, brown leaves.

Of course, we are yet a long way from winter. Warm days will tease us through the rest of this month and into November. We know from experience that even January, when it comes, will not last forever (it only seems like it will), but will lead us inevitably back to the sultry summers we love to complain about, its deathly white a season, too.

But not all of nature comes back every springtime. Certain forms of life including ourselves, and perhaps whole species, run out of time completely, and end. I am thinking of the elms.

The trees I see out my back window are still fairly young, but they do not prosper. Their leaves in recent years, though green as usual, cluster too close to the branches. Fingers which ought to be stretching outward toward the sun and fresh air instead turn

P.M.R.



Ban Junior High

A long time ago it occurred to me that parents and schoolboards should unite to ban junior high. This, however, is not a popular belief. Our committee formed to discuss the reorganization of the St. Paul schools never even gave it a thought.

Two days after beginning seventh grade, my neighbor's daughter came by in a slump. (A slump is not easy to see on a child whose weight—55 pounds—is the same as her height—55 inches. Just imagine a person 6 feet tall weighing 72 pounds.) All summer she had looked forward to junior high. Now just two days into the year her hopes were dashed. In just two days she had gotten the scoop. Each of her teachers had told the seventh graders how there was no time for recess, no time for silly games after all, they weren't children anymore. Soon they would be in high school and then in college and my, if they didn't settle down and get serious

In elementary school there was a place for everyone. The bright ones loved school so much they wrote 75-page papers during the unit on countries. Others could spend hours improving their debating skills as they argued the relative pros and cons of professional sports teams. (Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders follow the major leagues like no other group of people around.) Even kids without great academic potential belong—they're the best in football or king of the hill; they're the nicest; maybe they lead the class in some activity. In elementary school, kids don't question their importance. They have heroes and can list them without blinking an eye.

But in just two days of seventh grade, my little friend learned that girls should no longer hold hands, that boys cannot parade around, arm-in-arm, displaying their friendships. She learned that only social outcasts are seen

wearing socks that don't match.

In two days, this charming and perceptive child figured out that junior high is a time of intense negative self-definition. Every seventh and eighth grader can tell you what they're not; few can tell you who they are.

During her three years in school, my little friend will grow eight inches or more and nearly double her weight. She will begin the difficult metamorphosis from child to adult, and she and her friends will do it in isolation in an institution that separates 12, 13 and 14-year-olds from the rest of society. It's no wonder that junior high kids lose academic ground while learning to see learning as drudgery. It's no wonder that these people, forced to be neither adults nor children, become confused.

If I had my way, I'd lock all the doors to junior highs and to middle schools. In fact, I'd keep seventh and eighth graders out of school altogether. I'd set up a VISTA program for 12 and 13-year-olds. I would tell those young people that they are so important our society can't afford to hide them away in one large day-care program. I'd set up their weekly schedules to allow time to help older folks, to work as assistants in elementary schools, to form neighborhood work forces shoveling snow and leaves, cleaning up parks. I'd have them painting buildings, working in the library and providing services necessary to the strength of their communities.

Then, after two years, I'd send them back to school—ninth grade. By then, they might have an inkling of who they are and how important they are. And maybe, just maybe, they'd go through high school with the same love and excitement they had in elementary school. Maybe, if we let them belong to our society, they would keep their heroes and their dreams.

-Peggy Mann Rinehart

Bugle Dates for December Issue

Park Press Board meeting, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. Muffuletta.

Staff meeting, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., District 12 office.

Advertising deadline, Nov. 12.

Copy deadline, Nov. 14.

Bugle published, Nov. 26.

News items should be sent to Bugle Editor, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114. Inclusion in the Bugle will be determined by their newsworthiness and the space available; materials may be edited or rewritten. Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted separately (see Calendar).

Park Bugle



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

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

Editor, Mollie Hoben, 646-3776

News Writer, Catherine Madison, 483-1305
Business Manager, Susan Showalter, 824-2420

Advertising Representatives:

Distribution Area - Nancy Haley, 644-0811
Outside Distribution Area - Todd Davis, 644-5852
Want Ads - Kathryn Kitchen, 646-7357

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

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

Turn to page 5

Russian Pianist to Perform

by Mary Jane Munson

Yakov Gelfand, pianist, who will perform at the Music in the Park series, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, at 4 p.m. Nov. 16, faces a mid-life crisis the likes of which most Americans never experience. He and his wife, Lydia Rappoport, are Russian Jews, immigrants to this country since December, 1979.

Both of them are highly educated, she as a musicologist, he as a performer teacher. For the last 20 years he has been on the faculty of the Leningrad Conservatory Department of Piano, after having earned a certificate equivalent to Doctor of Music from that institution, and has performed solo recitals as well as appearing with all the major orchestras in the Soviet Union.

When their daughter, Eugenia, who is mathematically gifted, was ready to go to the university, the family knew she would not be able to go to the University of Leningrad, the top-ranking school for mathematics, because she was Jewish. Eugenia studied her subject at a meteorological school, then emigrated to the United States last September. "Persecution of the Jews is not blatant, but it is there," Gelfand said.



Yakov Gelfand.

Shortly after his daughter emigrated, the head of the conservatory told Gelfand that he would not be able to hire him the next year. Gelfand said that several of his colleagues had been forced to quit their jobs when their children immigrated to other countries. Not only did he and his wife lose their positions, but works they both accomplished in Russia were destroyed. Gelfand had done a dissertation on Tempo Indications in Beethoven, and his wife had done a work on modern Polish composers.

Eugenia came to the U. of M. to study computer programming. Her parents followed her here

and plan to stay despite the fact that she has married and moved to California. Rappoport works in the exhibitions department at the Minnesota Museum of Art. Gelfand is looking for a teaching position, while working 20 hours a week on the CETA program in the music department of the St. Paul public schools. He says, "It helps English, and everyone is very kind and understanding, and I enjoy the children, but it is not on my level."

He has had several opportunities to perform in the Twin Cities area: at Walker Art Center; the Janet Wallace Concert Hall, Macalester; the Cortille, Landmark Center; and most recently at the Thursday Series at Weyerhaeuser Concert Hall, Landmark Center.

His program Nov. 16 sponsored by COMPAS Intersection and the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, will include works by Beethoven (the Moonlight Sonata), Tchaikovsky, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff and Chopin. Single and season tickets, the latter at a reduction, are available at the Bibelot Shop and Micawbers Books.

Mary Jane Munson is a member of the SAP Arts Forum.

Leather Shop Moves Up

Lederviva, Milton Square's leather shop, moved to a new home Oct. 3. The store now occupies the first floor space directly above its former location at 2230 Carter Ave., in the courtyard. Eru Europa Unltd., a shop featuring gift items from various European countries, moved into the space vacated by Lederviva.

The additional retail space was created by knocking out the walls in two former apartments and

bringing the area up to commercial code.

"It was quite a transformation," said Lederviva owner Mike Basich. "We're happy with the way it appears now. The showroom is almost one and a half times the size it was downstairs, and we have a great deal more storage and work space." He said he still planned to add a few more refinements before considering the remodeling finished.

ELMS: continued from page 4

inward arthritically, bunching the leaves in inelegant patterns, the limbs themselves grow brittle and empty, littering the yard with their discard of bones.

Elm after elm grows sick, losing its rich cloak of leaves, shedding fingers and branches and arms, to reveal near the end of the tell-tale stains seeping down the main stem, which announce a change more final than winter. Elm after elm, sentenced to death with a painted red ring, is cut down by the tree service, quickly chopped into pieces, and hauled away, leaving on our streets in St.

Anthony Park, as on streets in other towns and cities throughout America, a pitiable row of stumps. And even the stumps will be taken away.

The trees will be replaced, it is true, and in 20 or 30 years our streets again will be lined with huge shade trees -- ginkgos and maples and locust and hackberry. But there will be no elms, and I, for one, consider their passing a sad indication that the world does not always change for the better, and that we, the saplings in this pageant of trees, may prove unworthy of our past.

Villa Sportswear

Clothing for the Contemporary Woman

2278 Como Avenue, St. Paul, 645-1821

Unique Boutique

all original handcrafted items
Sat. Nov. 1, 10-5 • Sun. Nov. 2, 10-3
1459 Raymond Avenue St. Paul

the Piano Shop

Specializing in Piano Repair

Experienced in rebuilding all types of pianos including Victorian Square Grands.



Free Written Estimates • Piano Tuning

645-9608 • Mark Narvaez-Beisel, owner



Serving Lunch,
Dinner and Brunch
In The Heart
Of The Cities.

MUFFULETTA

Our chef—Wayne Skjelstad—has just returned from New York. He received intensive training in the kitchen of Pronto Ristorante, a select northern Italian restaurant.

Each and every week Chef Skjelstad will be offering a different evening special from the recipes of the Pronto kitchen right here at Muffuletta. Up-coming menu offerings will include tortellini, homemade fettuccini carbonara, veal piccata, and sole sauteed in butter and lemon.

Each evening special will have an appropriate Italian wine available.

Reservations please.

LUNCH 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. — MON. — SAT.
DINNER STARTING AT 5:00 P.M. — MON. — SAT.
BRUNCH 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M. — SUN.
DESSERT — ANY TIME

2260 COMO AVE.
ON MILTON SQ.
644-9116

Park Bugle 6



Karen, Linda, Rosemary, Susan & Yvonne:

All artistic hairstylists and experienced professionals.
All experts with coloring, conditioning, permanents,
and wash & wear and feather cuts.

Creating the best of the new.
Retaining the best of the old.

COIFFURES YVONNE

2174 Snelling at Co. Rd. B (next to Perkins)

CALL US AT 631-0666



**Floors
fit for
a King**



Restore your fine hardwood floors with help from the floor professionals at **CREATIVE FLOOR CRAFTERS**. Find all the supplies you'll need to do the job right — from surface preparation to the final finish.

And, we'll give you **10% off** all refinishing supplies with this ad through November 22.

Join us for a free seminar

**"How to Sand & Refinish
Hardwood Floors Like a Pro."**

Saturday, November 15, 2:00 p.m. at

CREATIVE FLOOR CRAFTERS

1558 Como at Snelling.

Call us at 646-1885 for more information.

A joint venture of

Creative Floor Crafters, Inc. **S** **A** **I** **N** **T** **P** **A** **U** **L** **S** **E** **A** **M** **L** **E** **S** **S** **U** **R** **F** **A** **C** **I** **N** **G** and **SAP** home improvement center

Isabella Time Once More

by Kathy Diedrich

Isabella, Isabella, day and night it was Isabella. From Oct. 6 to Oct. 10 the fifth and sixth grade students of St. Anthony Park School, their teachers, a nurse, and assorted parents explored the Environmental Learning Center at Isabella, Minn.

Three new buses provided real comfort and stretching room for the trip. School buses pulling trailers are a thing of the past, thanks to Richard Mumbleau, innovator and director of the Isabella expedition.

For the past two years, Mumbleau and Blanche Burroughs, another sixth grade teacher, have shared that responsibility of the trip. Most of the questions asked by the 137 students and 12 adults were answered by them.

At the learning center, the children settle in quickly. They have been preparing for Isabella in their classrooms. They will sleep in dormitories, share kitchen chores and eat in a cafeteria. Dishes for a family of five look pretty easy after facing the trays of 240. (Alton School sixth graders stayed at Isabella for the same week.)

The interns at the campus help with wall-climbing classes, assist in overnights, and teach canoeing. On Monday night the bonfire singing was led by intern Tophier, short for Christopher. We heard, "Have You Ever Seen



Park students hike at Isabella.

a Turtle?" and its verses all the way back to St. Paul.

Classes varied in many ways but water habitat and photography were headliners with the boys. In geology the pupils discussed local rocks and learned a game to play while discovering them at the rock pit. One class dyed yarn with sumac and lichen and experimented with metal ingredients.

After a day of classes, the groups took hikes, worked on the climbing wall, played quiet games, or went to arts and crafts. The day culminated with a planned activity by the center. The Mad Herbalist (really Dennis Olson, the naturalist in charge) made an appearance. Slides helped us identify the plants that can be helpful and the plants that are poisonous.

The overnight camping experience was a favorite. Julie Allyn

learned about building fires, cooking and cleaning up. Lincoln Ekman, their leader, made wolf calls and got an answer. Jill Rinehart was commended for her help when one of the campers became ill.

The talent show produced many surprises. The mysterious Gnaty Professor told us what happens when you are in the woods too long. Teachers Gruender, Mumbleau, Huffman, Kettenring, Allyn, Laird and Chally portrayed children.

Kathy Diedrich was an accompanying parent on The Isabella trip.

Bookmobile Stop

The St. Paul Library Bookmobile will stop at Seal High Rise every third Wednesday, beginning October 29 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Any neighborhood resident may use the Bookmobile.

The mobile library contains a collection of over 2,000 popular titles, and has access to the complete library collection. There has not been a bookmobile stop in St. Anthony Park previously.



wool clothing
etc.

Wool-n-Shop

101 27th Ave. S.E. Mpls.

331-1813

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

10% off the
Twin Cities
finest selection of
WOOLRICH JACKETS.

Check it out!
Har Mar only



United Stores

Har Mar Mall
631-0260

Park Filmmaker Exposes Herbicide Agent Orange

Story and Photo
by Nancy Haley

Millions of gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed on forests in Vietnam during the 60s and early 70s. Thousands of GIs came in contact with the herbicide which contained dioxin, a currently banned poison.

Jim Gambone, a St. Anthony Park resident, is producing a film about Agent Orange, using personal stories of veterans involved. "Vietnam veterans were exposed to a toxic herbicide. They're reporting a variety of medical effects that they attribute to that exposure, ranging from a simple skin rash, to cancers that are normally found in older people, to birth defects in children," he says.

The film, a 28 minute documentary, is co-sponsored by Film in the Cities, University Ave., and the Minnesota Veterans Coalition. It began as the project of two classes at Film in the Cities, where Gambone is an instructor.

"It's rare that students are given an opportunity to see all the stages and all the difficulties and all the struggles that are involved from the formation of the concept through the completion of the film," says Gambone.

The film rapidly expanded beyond the time and financial cap-



abilities of the class. Gambone led the drive for fundraising. "We were turned down by every major foundation in the Twin Cities and nationally. The only foundation that gave us support was the Otto Bremer foundation here in St. Paul," says Gambone. "I think it's because it's a controversial issue and because people don't want to deal with Vietnam. They want to put it behind them. They don't want to deal with the legacy of the war. It's easier to forget and look forward to the next war."

Students solicited the help of film stars and Martin Sheen agreed to donate his time to act as narrator and story consultant. During the filming of *Apocalypse Now*, Sheen had heard veterans claim that Agent Orange harmed their health. Sheen's brother, a Vietnam vete-

ran, experienced headaches which he attributed to Agent Orange.

At a fundraiser for the film in October, Sheen said that his participation in the film was a way of paying his dues. He called upon the government and the public to recognize the problems of the Vietnam veterans. "They've got to listen to them to find out what those problems are and stop denying that they're only emotion. There's a very strong case that it is directly related to these herbicides, and the biggest problem is getting the government and the chemical companies to accept the responsibility for them"

Government recognition of the problem is also the goal of Reed Holt, a recent resident of St. Anthony Park who served as the film's technical consultant for the first two months.

Holt has been actively lobbying with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War for this recognition since 1977. "On Memorial Day, 1977, we laid a defoliated wreath at the national cemetery at Ft. Snelling to pay our respects for the dead and vowed to fight like hell for the living," says Holt. "From that point to this

Turn to page 11

When you want paint,
you want K & K

K & K HARDWARE

1535 LARPENTEUR AV. W.
1/2 BLOCK E. OF SNELLING
646-7946

OUR
OWN



Europa Unltd.

Polish and East European Imports

Come visit our new
location in the Courtyard
of Milton Square!

2230 Como Avenue
St. Paul, MN
645-7910

Proprietors: Michael J. Jaruch
& Edzio Rajtar



**ALADDIN
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

- Neighborhood source for electrical services and discount lighting fixtures.
- Fast and dependable rewiring of older homes.

2420 University Avenue 645-2994

As energy contractors,
we provide

**HOME
ENERGY
HELP.**



Now is the time to step out
of the energy cost spiral!

We install and service proven
energy conservation and alternate energy products.

- Wood stoves, wood furnaces, fireplaces & chimneys.
- Automatic setback thermostats.
- Ventilation, insulation and weather stripping.
- Solar domestic hot water.
- Whole house fans (for low cost cooling).
- Water and electricity conservation.
- Comprehensive home energy analysis by computer.

Call today for a free estimate!



The Energy Shed

Financing available

633-0672

THE
CLOWN OF GOD

THE LEGEND OF
Old Befana

The Night
Before Christmas

BY CLAUDIO MEXICO

You are invited to meet

Tomi de Paola

Internationally loved award-winning
children's book author & illustrator on...

Wednesday evening,
November 12, 7 - 8 p.m.

(Yes, we will be open later than usual.)



Tomi de Paola will autograph copies of his new holiday gift
books, *The Night before Christmas* and *The Legend of Old
Befana*, an Italian Christmas story.

Refreshments will be served at

MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter Avenue at Como, St. Paul, 646-5506



Park Bugle 8

Duoos and Williams
Attorneys at Law

General Practice of Law

Deborah L. Duoos • Ruth A. Williams

820 Rosedale Towers
1700 West Highway 36
Roseville, MN 55113
633-4012

Family Law
Real Estate
Wills, Trusts, Probate
Small Business Matters

Luxurious three button glazed
lambskin jacket. Fully lined,
half belt in back, slant pockets.
\$200

LEDERVIVA

Elegance in Leather
Garments and Accessories
Como & Carter Aves.
St. Anthony Park, St. Paul
644-2282



**The King's
Bake
Shoppe**

A Full Service Bakery.

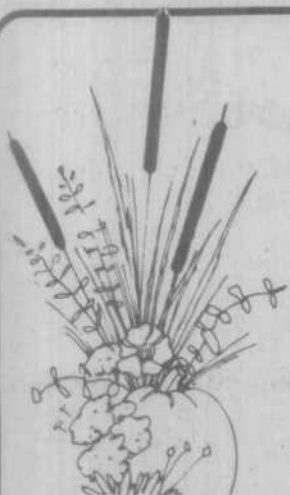
We do special orders.

Cakes for all occasions
(1 day in advance).

NOW OPEN!

Tues.-Fri. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Seniors 10% off.

2236 Carter Avenue
at Milton Square
645-2291



**Fall Flower
Festival...**

Beautiful buys for gifts
and for you.
Call or come in
today.

1750 W. Larpenteur • 646-7135
All major credit cards accepted.

HERMES FLORAL ©

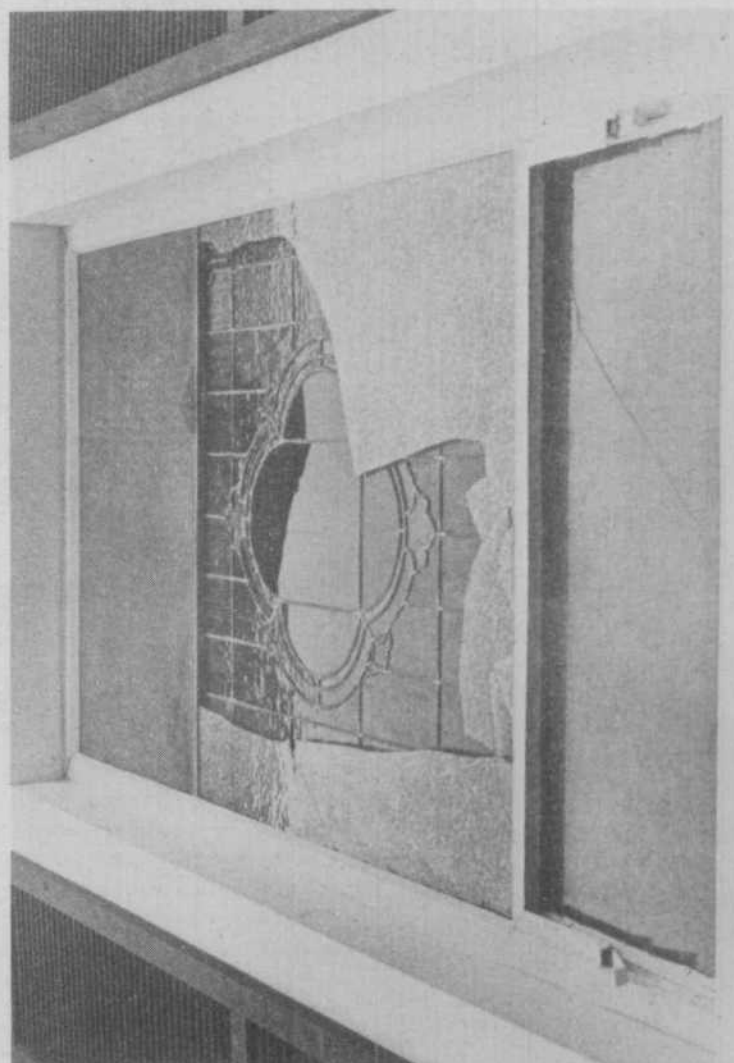


“In Senate District 62, we
had no trouble unanimously
choosing incumbent Neil
Dieterich... Dieterich is
knowledgeable and his leg-
islation is usually thorough
and well-presented... We
think losing Dieterich would
mean not only a loss to the
District, but to the Legisla-
ture and the State as a
whole.”

*Excerpted from Midway Como Monitor
editorial endorsement, Oct. 1980.*

**Re-elect
Neil Dieterich
State Senator**

Paid for by the Dieterich for State Senate Committee.
S. Eagles, Treasurer, 980 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114.



St. Anthony Park was one of the sites selected by a short but vicious hailstorm
Sept. 19. "From what I could see, everybody got wacked," said the Rev.
Michael O'Connell, priest at St. Cecelia's Church, 2357 Bayless Place. He said
damage to the church, which included ruined siding, a ruined roof and broken
windows, was estimated at about \$30,000. Photo by Dave Shippee.

Anti-Freeze?
Tune-Up?
Snow Tires?
Battery?

The place to get ready for Minnesota winters.

PARK SERVICE, INC.

The Mobil Station in St. Anthony Park
2277 Como Avenue • 644-4775 • 644-1134



**SPALLACCI'S
PIZZA &
SPAGHETTI**

Open M - F 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Sat & Sun 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
645-9145 • 1437 N. Cleveland • 645-9195
Happy Hour: 3 - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday, Discount Prices

'I Called Myself Lady Altmeyer'

by Mollie Hoben

"There's nothing about me that's great," says Hilda Altmeyer, who celebrated her 101st birthday on Sept. 2, and until recently lived alone in her "old fashioned" house on Charles Avenue.

When she talked with a visitor in the dining room of the Commonwealth Nursing Home where she now lives, Altmeyer was wearing a blue and white checked dress that she made "not long ago."

She showed it off a bit. "Notice how neat it's made," she said, pointing out the "neat stitching, the pockets on the bias, good gingham material." Until a few years ago she made all her own clothes, and she still sews "a little, but I don't do fancy work anymore."

Besides being a seamstress, Altmeyer was an enthusiastic amateur musician. Demonstrating how she used to play the piano she fingered an imaginary keyboard, making dramatic flourishes with her arms.

Smiling at herself she said, "I used to put on airs sometimes, so I called myself Lady Altmeyer." The name has stuck, and "now everybody calls me that."

The nurses and aides at Commonwealth do call her Lady Altmeyer and affectionately describe her as a "character." When asked if that is true, she grinned. "Sometimes I'm mean to the nurses here," she said, stirring the air with her hand. "It makes something to talk about."

As the name suggests, Altmeyer is a proud woman. "I was never poor," she stated. "I made my own way, and helped out others when I could."

After growing up in Red Wing and teaching in small towns for several years, she moved to St. Paul. "Red Wing was just a small burg. I had more opportunities in St. Paul." Altmeyer worked in Weinburg's Department store, and "I used to be on the go all the time."

"Then I got married. I married this Altmeyer. He was a private detective. We moved several places and traveled a great deal."

After her marriage, Altmeyer quit her job to keep house. "My husband didn't believe in women working. I don't think they should either."

Yet when asked about "women's liberation" Altmeyer said she agreed with it. "A woman wants a change too. Let women have a word in politics—that would be a good thing. They should help to rule."



Hilda Altmeyer, Commonwealth "character," is 101. Photo by Dave Shippee.

For herself she says, "I don't dabble in politics. You can't be on both sides, so to keep out of trouble I stay out of politics."

But Altmeyer does plan to vote in November, although she isn't sure who to vote for. "Reagan is smarter than Carter, but Carter is a good man for the poor."

Inflation and the economy worry Altmeyer. "I used to have a nest egg. But money has gotten too scarce." Commonwealth is a good place to live, she believes. "They're very good to me and considerate, and it doesn't cost too much."

Still, "I would like to live in my home," she said, explaining that she still owns her house, which is now vacant. "It's an old fashioned home—it was built long ago. I didn't sell it because my husband built it."

"They say I'm too old to live alone. I guess I am. I'd like to get some one to live with me—someone who's agreeable. Then maybe I could live in my house."

Altmeyer's only living relative is her nephew, who visits her daily. "He's kind and good. But he's an old man too."

Looking around the dining room, which was now filling with residents, Altmeyer said, "I never wanted to be this old. It's no pleasure to be old. You can't see, hear, can't walk good. You feel you don't belong."

It was time for supper and the visitor prepared to leave. When Altmeyer was told that a photographer would be coming to take her picture for the newspaper, she giggled and smoothed back her hair. "Oh my, I'll have to put my wig on."

Then she stood up to go to her table. She stands straight. "When will the newspaper come out?" she asked. "I want to see this story."



Grahns Antiques and Upholstery

We carry an interesting and varied assortment of antiques for sale and also offer the best in reupholstering and expert hand refinishing and repair on all furniture from antique to modern, with fabrics to suit every style and taste.

Franklin Avenue and East River Road
Open Tuesday-Saturday 9-5
335-1446



VINCENT PRICE

presenting

"The Villains Still Pursue Me"

Thursday, December 4 8:00 PM

The Theatre
St. Paul Student Center

373-1051

Tickets \$2.75 students & seniors; \$4.75/others



Har Mar Coin Show

Saturday, November 1st

Minnesota's finest dealers will be present. Bring your coins for appraisal, to sell & trade.

HAR MAR MALL
2100 North Snelling, St. Paul

We Can't AFFORD Not to

Elect John Whipple State Representative 62A

Paid for at regular advertising rates by the John Whipple for Legislature Com., 2115 Roblyn Ave., St. Paul, MN. Arnold Delger and Bruce Pottle, Chairmen.

Park Bugle 10



Custom Cabinetry

We custom design cabinets to be functional and an attractive part of your kitchen. The Transformed Tree can build you cabinets of quality and prices you can't beat.

The Transformed Tree
remodelling • custom cabinets
additions 646-3996

Eyes and Ears for the Police

by Laurie Nelson

People driving around your neighborhood peering at homes and into garages might be snoops. On the other hand, they might be NAOs, otherwise known as Neighborhood Assistance Officers.

Neighborhood Assistance Officers are citizens who help the St. Paul police by patrolling neighborhoods and informing resi-

dents about preventing burglaries and thefts. They are people who take an active role in crime prevention by volunteering a few hours of their time each month.

Kathy Sherbert is the NAO coordinator for police area A-1, which includes St. Anthony Park and several other neighborhoods. According to Sherbert, police in the A-1 area are assisted by nine NAO volunteers. None are from St. Anthony Park.

Sherbert was a member of the first class of NAOs trained by the St. Paul police four years ago. She lives in the Como Park

neighborhood and has patrolled St. Anthony Park.

She said, "St. Anthony Park has always been a very quiet area in relation to crime. However, in recent months there have been many more burglaries and thefts than usual. We really need some NAOs from that area to help battle this crime."

NAOs perform many functions for the police. One is to check homes of people who are out of town. NAOs drive through neighborhoods and report to the police anyone or anything that looks suspicious. They also assist with races and marathons, direct traffic at scheduled events or accidents, deliver first aid, and help search for lost children.

Gordy Berg, a Macalester area NAO who set a city record by volunteering over 700 hours to the program last year, described how an NAO functions.

"In many ways, we are eyes and ears for the police department. As much as we'd like to believe the police can be everywhere all the time, they can't. NAOs can be in the neighborhoods more and watch for dangerous situations," Berg said.

When asked if the job is ever dangerous, Berg said the only danger is if an NAO tries to be more than an NAO. "Our guideline is if we see something, report it and run," he added. Volunteers are unarmed and carry only a two-way radio and a flashlight.

Berg, who is the coordinator for his area, also said that volunteers warn residents of situations which invite trouble. Open garages, no external or internal lights brightening a home, and property left outside are often noticed by NAOs who are patrolling neighborhoods.

Berg said, "We give out warnings, but it seems you warn the same people and over and over and often they are the ones hit. This summer we got clobbered on garage burglaries."

The St. Paul police are always looking for more Neighborhood Assistance Officers, and hold training sessions for new ones once or twice a year, depending on the number who apply and are accepted. Volunteers receive about 100 hours of training and are asked to contribute 16 hours a month when training is completed. They are provided uniforms, two-way radios and reimbursement for gas.

Anyone interested in becoming an NAO should contact Officer Charles Zajac at 292-3525.

PETERSON'S
Armstrong Vinyl
Flooring

PETERSON'S
Interior
Design Service

PETERSON'S
Furniture

PETERSON'S
Ceramic Tile

PETERSON'S
Custom Window
Coverings

PETERSON'S
Hardwood Flooring

PETERSON'S
Oriental Design Rugs

PETERSON'S
Wallcovering Salon

PETERSON'S
Name Brand Carpets

PETERSON'S
Decorating Center

**PETERSON
INTERIOR**

**Armstrong
CARPET SALE ENDS
NOVEMBER 14, 1980**

1563 Como Ave.
(At Snelling)

646-9476

Open 'til 8:30 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs..

Fri 9 - 5, Sat. 9 - 3



FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH INTEREST/CHECKING

**SAVE UP
AND GET DOWN
WHILE YOU EARN
INTEREST ON EVERY
NICKEL YOU NORMALLY
KEEP IN CHECKING.**

An offer you can really warm up to. That's Interest/Checking. It's two accounts working as one and lets you earn interest on all the money that normally sits idle in your checking account.

What's more, with a qualifying savings deposit you get Interest/Checking and a whole lot of banking services at no charge.

Not only that, if you get Interest/Checking now, you also save a bundle on Stearns down outer wear. So come in to save up and get down.

KNIT CAP	FREE
TOY STUFFED GOOSE	\$ 7.95
CANVAS TOTE BAG	\$ 7.95
DOWN VEST	\$29.95
DOWN PULLOVER	\$39.95
DOWN JACKET	\$59.95
DOWN PARKA	\$89.95

Plus tax where applicable. LIMIT: One item per family



First Bank Security

Member First Bank System
Member FDIC

APACHE PLAZA OFFICE

3836 Stinson Blvd. N.E., Columbia Heights, MN 55421

School Task Force Makes Recommendations

by Alice Hotchkiss and Richard Phillips

The Como Area School Reorganization Task Force has approved six recommendations to be presented to the Board of Education. The Task Force recommends that:

- Both Murray Junior High School and Washington Junior High School remain open.
- K-6, 7-8, 9-12. Grade organization in the Como area.
- TESOL and ESL programs be included in each city high school attendance area to enhance enrollments.
- Boundary changes between high school attendance areas be considered in order to create more equitable school populations.
- The shift of the ninth grades to Como Senior High School be made only at a time when there is adequate space and staff to guarantee a quality program.
- A public meeting be held before the decision to move ninth grade students to Como Senior High School is finalized.

A steady decline in enrollments in the St. Paul schools has been projected, actual enrollments have declined in many of the schools, and inflation has compounded the shrinking amount of monies available to the school district. In response to these conditions, a District Staff Task Force was created in August, 1979, to investigate ways of reorganizing the schools. In its report the Task Force noted that "available research indicates there is no best structure or grade organization" and that "grade organization is essentially determined by political and economic considerations." The Task Force recommended that "community, staff, parents and students should be actively involved in the decision-making process."

In March, 1980, The Board of Education approved fifteen parameters for the reorganization of public schools. The first two parameters state that six senior high schools will remain open and that these six schools will contain grades 9-12.

Reorganization Task Forces were then created in each high school area to investigate three types of grade organization: K-6, 7-8, 9-12; K-5, 6-8, 9-12; K-8, 9-12. Each task force was to produce a report with recommendations pertinent to its own area by Nov. 7, 1980.

Members of the Como Area Task Force were concerned initially about a possible conflict of interest between the Washington Junior High region and the Murray Junior High region.

Therefore, two co-chairmen were elected. Rev. Richard Goebel from the Washington region and Dr. Roger Upham from the Murray region. As a result of this early and open recognition of possible splinterings and the wish to avoid fragmentation, the Task Force emerged with a heartening lack of factionalism and it has been able to have frank, constructive discussions in a friendly atmosphere.

In reaching their conclusions, task force members asked questions about a variety of issues: the costs of increased busing that would result from school closings compared to savings that would be gained by not operating as many buildings; projections for housing growth in the Como area and how these were integrated into school enrollment projections; the merits of setting a 500 student minimum population for schools; how the number of Asian refugees af-

fected the projections; the effect of having seven 45-minute periods instead of the current six 55-minute periods per day; the effect of school size on student behavior and attitude.

The vote to recommend junior highs containing only grades 7 and 8 created the most debate on the task force. Concern was expressed that a two-year school made programming difficult and gave the students too little time to acquire a sense of identity with their school.

The middle school alternative was favored by many members, but was finally rejected for reasons that included desire to keep school organization uniform throughout the district, concern with problems of teacher certification that would arise with a true middle school, and desire to alter as little as possible in the absence of clearly superior alternatives.

The Task Force recommendations will go to the Board of Education Nov. 7. The committee would welcome community reaction before then.

Alice Hotchkiss and Richard E. Phillips are St. Anthony Park residents who served on the Reorganization Task Force.

Murray News

Parent-teacher conferences at Murray Magnet Junior High will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Parents may request individual conferences with four of their child's teachers. To make appointments, call the the Murray office, 645-9474.

The PTSA Board will host the family at a potluck supper in the school cafeteria during the dinner break between conferences. Board members will have their conferences at 6:30 and hold a Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ORANGE: con't from p. 7

point what has happened here in Minnesota is probably due to our strong stand on the issue. The state has now conducted an outreach program where they contacted 20,000 of the state's 185,000 Vietnam era veterans."

Gambone sees the film as reaching out to the general public as well as to veterans. "We called this film 'Agent Orange: A Story of Dignity and Doubt.' The dignity we're talking about is the fact that people who were involved in this have had the dignity to stand up and say, 'I can change my life.' On a very small scale, the veterans are doing that. SAP Co-op is doing that, neighborhood groups trying to do cooperative housing are doing that. These are all examples of people attempting to gain control of their own lives."

Nancy Haley is a Park resident who does freelance writing and photography and teaches English as a second language.

November 1980

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jack Sperbeck, 645-6090

Next Meeting at Congregational Church

The November meeting will be at a different location—the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Many of us know it as the Congregational Church.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11, with dinner starting at 6 p.m. Child care services for children up to 4 years old will be available at the church. Children 5 through 10 may be left with the Latch Key program at the elementary school.

The program will feature protection against home burglaries and vandalism. An expert on home protection—probably from the St. Paul Police Department—will be available to answer your questions. The session is planned as a follow-up to literature delivered to Park residents through the blockworker system.

November Board Meeting

The November board meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Tom Ruddy's home, 2322 Buford Ave.

Join Up!

We've taken in 24 new members this fall. Space doesn't permit listing them this month, but welcome to all of you!

If you're interested in joining the Association, send a note to Cathy Furry, 2174 Commonwealth Ave., and ask for more information. Or, call her at 647-1869.

New Program Helps Seniors

A new program to help senior citizens has been started by the Association. Kathy Wellington is heading the program. She's talked with Paula Sebesta, activities director at Commonwealth Nursing Home, and plans to contact the Linnea Home. Here's a "needs" assessment from Commonwealth:

A visiting program would be appreciated by residents of the Home.

People are needed to go on the home's regular monthly outings to help push wheelchairs. Some home residents have to be left behind due to lack of people to push wheelchairs.

Volunteers are needed for Christmas shopping.

Entertainment like sing-alongs and music and drama performances would be appreciated.

Donations of "small" things like costume jewelry, small prizes for bingo and even old musical instruments would be appreciated.

Putting on a bazaar and starting a quilting class are examples of activities that would help enrich the lives of Commonwealth residents.

If you have some ideas, call Kathy Wellington at 647-0362.

News from Langford

There are 61 fifth through ninth graders signed up for football this fall. Another 45 youth are playing fall soccer, according to athletics and recreation chairperson Tom Ruddy.

Mark Nov. 3-7 on your calendar to register your youngsters for basketball and hockey. Registration will be at the Langford recreation center. Hours are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

You're also invited to the Langford Park Booster's Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19. It will be held at Langford with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. The Booster Club works with the St. Anthony Park Association to help support athletic and recreation activities.

Dues Are Due!

If you vaguely recall getting a reminder (or second reminder) about your dues, here's another reminder: Please pay your dues!

Yearly dues are \$20 for families and \$15 for single memberships. If you can't find the reminder notice, just send your check to P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul 55108.

Food Committee Has Fun

If you don't like to cook this may be hard to believe. But the four couples who volunteered to plan, cook, and serve the monthly meals at Association meetings say they're having a ball.

Committee members are Joanne and David Chein, Kathy and Steve Wellington, Mary and Tom Scanlan, and Warren and Kiki Gore.

"We like to have 'sampling' sessions every chance we get," says Kiki Gore. The group met last summer to plan the menu for the coming year. Now they have spontaneous "tasting" parties when they get hungry.

"I like the tasting parties, but I've also learned a lot," says Kathy Wellington.

Each month, one couple takes responsibility for a course—vegetables, salad, dessert or the meat. "There's no logic to the way we decide who brings what for a particular month," says Kiki Gore. "It's all done in a spirit of whose schedule permits them to do more of the work."

"Kathy was scheduled to have her baby the day of the October meeting. So we thought they should take the salad. In case they're at the hospital that day it's easier to get volunteers to put the salad together."

Kiki says they don't have a problem figuring out portions for eight people at their tasting parties. "But no one was used to multiplying eight by 20 for larger portions," she added.

She says another challenge is that the committee doesn't know how many meals to plan for Tuesday's meeting until the preceding Friday night. "We can't do any 'amount' planning until the weekend. But it's a lot of fun. We laugh a lot—otherwise we'd cry."

We think the Association's food committee is a great example of how community service can be fun. They're serving the best food possible at a low cost.



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 McInosh, Robert Schoffner. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Park Bugle 12



HERITAGE II

Scandinavian Gift Shop

Hearts & Pinks by Porsgrund
2nds in dinner & luncheon
plates while they last!

Fall Arabia glass
sale: 30% off!

2230 Carter at Como
in Milton Courtyard • 646-6296

H.B. FULLER MAKES HOME FIX-UP EASY!

Home improvement
projects are easier with
H.B. Fuller® adhesives,
sealants and caulks.

Look for our
products at your
Home Improvement Center
or Hardware Store.



Knudsen Realty

Re-introducing. . .



Pansy Hakensen

She is definitely not leaving. She's just getting better. Pansy has been with us for 15 years, and we hope she will be another 15.

Pansy has decided that she can better serve all her customers by spending less time in the office as our secretary, and more time doing what she does best, selling real estate in Wonderful North St. Anthony Park.

She has lived in the Park all her life, and now faces many of the same decisions that many of her friends, neighbors, and Park customers do. Is it time to sell?... Should I stay and try to cope?... Where would I go?... What will the kids think?... Who can I ask for to help?

After 15 years of service, she understands. Call her, and let her help you with your decisions. 644-2298.

KNUDSEN REALTY COMPANY
644-3557 2190 COMO AVENUE



Woodworking in the shop class.

by Catherine Madison

Photos by Dave Shippee

Ron lays the jacket upside down on the table in front of Dean. "C'mon, Dean, put your jacket on," he says.

Dean slips his arms in the sleeves and flips the jacket up over his head and onto his shoulders. "Hurry up, or you're going to miss your bus," Ron tells him, grabbing his shoulder and gently propelling him toward the bus.

Dean does not talk, nor does he know any other way in which to put on his jacket. He is an autistic child. And Ron, although emotionally disturbed and unable to cope in some ways, seems particularly capable of helping his friend.

PSD: What Is It?

Both boys are part of the Program for Social Development, a city-wide program now housed in the southeastern corner of Murray Junior High School's "garden level," as one parent tactfully puts it. The program currently serves 41 students, one of whom is a St. Anthony Park resident. Twenty-eight of the students are emotionally disturbed and 13 are autistic. They range in age from 13 to 18 and by law may participate in the program until they are 21.

Program coordinator Morris Shrager distinguishes between the two types of students: "With the disturbed kids, the problems vary from a failure to attend school, to not turning in assignments, to acting depressed. Basically, they find it difficult to cope; their major handicap is a reflection of some emotional problem. They can enter the program any time during the year.

"The autistic kids enter the program soon after their entry into school. Their behavior is much more deviant, and they have severe language and perceptive problems," he said. Autism is characterized by symptoms such as slow development of various skills, immature speech rhythms, abnormal responses to sensations, and abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

Shrager said that most of the autistic students would always be in some kind of "protective living system." Their curriculum focuses mainly on survival skills: communication, home and living skills and simple repetitive tasks that might enable them to work.

The students in the emotionally disturbed part of the program have a regular curriculum. "They will most likely end up in the mainstream of life," Shrager said.

PSD is self-contained and the most restrictive public school program of its type, he said. Less restrictive alternatives, including counseling, special help and group sessions, are usually tried before an emotion-

Special for Sp

ally disturbed student is referred to the program over time" by teachers, psychologists, it is decided that the student is by PSD, the home school begins the process. The process usually takes

No child can be placed in the program without a due process procedure (which involves a hearing). The parents participate with the school in developing an educational plan for their child, taking into account the child's strengths and weaknesses and the child's needs for each year.

"Most of our students remain in the program for those who can make it, we have a few who leave," Shrager said. "The program is a personal relationship, a caring relationship."

PSD: Why Is It Here?

PSD began in late 1976 as a result of a Federal grant. It was housed in the old building in downtown St. Paul along with other special programs. The state bought the building and it was not until July, 1980, that Murray would be the new location.

"I don't think there was any special space," said Charles Hagen, special programs coordinator. "They had a lot of space, but it was not the really important factors, and requires quite a bit of space."



Sue Wallen.

The actual space used by the program is that in their former building, which was specifically tailored to our needs.

Speaking for the staff, teacher Morris Shrager said, "We knew Mechanics was a good place to go to a sense of continuity, but it is an ideal size, more than half our kids are from the 'real' school before."

Wallen said that using the former building was a good idea. The program was located on the first floor, down and outside, and we were able to go to the gym and outside to throw a frisbee in the yard. The building is basically quiet, organized and approached by drug dealers, although active drug-users and students may be very susceptible.

Clarice Rosen, Ramsey Hill Elementary School principal, said she and her advisory committee wrote letters to the school administrators that this was

"We pushed for Murray because it's like a small-town community, and our hope was to

Help Murray's Program for Social Development Special Students

to this program. If, after "observational" sessions, parents and perhaps a student still needs the help offered by the referral and evaluation procedure, it takes one to two years, Shrager said. The program without the parent's consent has never happened. Shrager said, "We're in developing an individualized plan which allows them to pinpoint their own goals. The plan is redone

the program at least two years. For us to get them back in their home is the most important thing we give them here is a relationship. They really need

onstration program funded by a local Mechanics Arts High School and St. Paul Open School and other groups. The school has taken possession of that building. The administrators knew for sure that

reason (for choosing Murray). "The location director for the St. Paul school is not being used, which is always one of the reasons. It is a very large program of its type

she said. She mentioned the proximity of the grocery store, library and post office.

"With our kids, field trips are not frosting on the cake," she said. "They need lots of exposure. There's not anything our kids don't have to be taught."

The program received some adverse publicity early in September because the classrooms were not ready. Remodeling, which included removing and adding walls, new doors, lighting changes, heating changes and renovated bathrooms, had only been in progress since August.

According to Murray principal Vern Kenyon, on the first day of school the telephone had not yet been installed in the program office, the doors had no locks or latches, and the teachers could not get to their supplies. Since that time, nearly all the scheduled work has been completed, he said.

The presence of the special student seems to have had relatively little impact on the regular student body at Murray. "We've been very, very pleased," said assistant principal Joe Nathan. "One of the effects has been that it has helped kids in the magnet program see themselves in perspective. As for disruptions or disagreements, there haven't been any. We've had a few name-calling incidents, but that's it."

Student council vice-president Amy Pearson agreed. "You can't really notice it (the program). We're not allowed in there without special passes. Sometimes the kids make fun of them, but most of the time it's just like they're not there."

"Students, parents, and teachers from both the special education and the regular programs, as far as I know, have adjusted very well to the

includes a full-time social worker and part-time occupational therapist, physical education teacher, speech and language pathologist, and vocational education and work experience coordinator.

"This is the best staff I've ever worked with," Wallen said, describing them as stable, supportive and having a sense of humor. "I know for sure that this program has the lowest turnover rate in the metro area."

Clarice Rosen said she communicates daily, via notebook and phone, with her children's teachers. "The teachers are terrific, especially since we still don't know that much about autism. I think it's an excellent program," she said.

PSD: Who Are The Students?

A peek into a classroom can tell the observer various things about this program. One contains students building birdhouses and working on sets for a play production. Another, obviously a lounge, has a ping-pong table and old couch. Two rooms, carpeted and without windows, are "time-out rooms," which are used on an average of once every two weeks for a child who needs isolation for a short time.

One of the three classrooms for autistic children has two bicycles and other everyday things these children must be taught to use. The students in these classes appear different; their sounds and motions are often unusual. One speaks very well; another has only recently given up tantrums in favor of a magnetized picture board for communicating needs. Some use sign language. The teachers deal with each one individually, quietly and seemingly with assurance.

The four classrooms for the emotionally disturbed students appear very ordinary. It is the students who are special. "We have a large number of depressed and withdrawn kids. They have trouble getting to school. It's not because they're out hanging around with three friends—most of them are at home alone. Some won't come out of their bedrooms," said Wallen.

"Most of the older kids have a fear of their peers. It's hard to make it to school if you're afraid of the kids," she said.

Lisa Sanchez and Anne Curtin, both 17 have been part of the program for less than a year. They speak freely about their "social



Occupational training in autistic class.

program is only about half as large as the regular program. It is "better organized, and more efficient," said Hagen. "We're quite satisfied."

Wallen said: "We're really excited. It's a new place, and here we look at the program with some concern because of its location. It is a junior high, and the students are of a high age. We've never been in a

facilities had often been difficult. The fourth floor. "It was 200 steps to go to the length of a two-block long way," she said. "Here we can go walking lot, or just sit and talk. It is centered. The likelihood of being so much less." Wallen said that the students sent to this program, disturbed by that sort of pressure.

parent and foster mother of three members of the program's parent group and made phone calls to convince the school location for the program.

is in such a neat neighborhood. There are a lot of resources. We could be receptive to our children."



Bob and David look over day's paper.



Mark sorts nuts, bolts.

changes," said special education director Hagen. "We have felt very welcome there."

PSD: Who Teaches It?

Sue Wallen greets a former student, now a graduate, in the hall. Excited to discover he is working, she hugs him and jokes with him about celebrating. He is shy, maybe a little embarrassed, but proud. She cares about him and they both know it.

Wallen, 1365 Eustis St., is beginning her fourth year with the program. She teaches a class of eight senior-high age disturbed students. The subjects are fairly traditional—English, history, math, vocational and consumer skills. Several of the students are probably college-bound, she says.

What is it like to teach these students? "Tiring," Wallen said, sighing, then grinning. "It is fun because we get to know our students so much better than in a regular classroom. But it's frustrating because the gains are so slow. It is hard being the authority for adolescents. Because we spend so much time with them, we become like parents. With adolescents, you know you're going to get a lot of grief."

One of Wallen's aides is a man. She thinks it is important for a classroom to have both male and female role models because many of the students have only one parent. "The real trick is to get them to buy into us," she said. "There has to be an element of trust."

The PSD staff is large, totalling 29. Each classroom has a certified special education teacher and two paraprofessionals; the staff also

development needs" and why they are here. They agree it's "different" but can't explain exactly why.

"I like it because I couldn't take 30 kids in the class and different teachers every hour," said Curtin. "Sometimes I can't even face six kids. I start to walk in, then I look at them and just say forget it. I'll stay out in the hall. When they're in a good mood, they make you feel good. When they're in a crabby mood, they make everybody feel rotten."

Both like the fact that they can do things differently from the "regular" students. They enjoy frequent field trips to the student union on the St. Paul campus, the bakery and other favorite places. Although most PSD students can only leave the building under direct supervision, some have permission to leave unaccompanied.

"We can sign out or just take a walk, if we need to be alone," Curtin said. "Of course, sometimes the teachers are worried about you and come running after you to talk. They won't leave you alone. But that's because they care about you."

Sanchez shares her positive feelings about the staff. "They're helpful in the ways they mean to be, and you can learn something from it," she said.

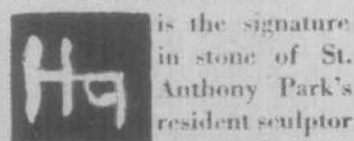
The play production class needs a piano player. Volunteers call 644-6171.

**Two-Day Service:
Screen & Window Repair**

NOLL HARDWARE STORE

789 Raymond • One block north of University
Hours: M-F 8-5; Sat 9-12 • 646-5408

SCULPTURE



is the signature
in stone of St.
Anthony Park's
resident sculptor

His work, unique and ever-
lasting, makes fine gifts.

DON HOLMQUIST
By appointment - 645-6523

Where They Stand: The State Senate Race



Gary Blume, IR

I have lived in this district for 22 years. I grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from Murray High and the University of Minnesota. My wife, Mary Jane, is a registered nurse. I have two sons—Jason, age 8 and Ryan, age 2. I am a businessman and the public member on the Minnesota Board of Pharmacy.



Neil Dieterich, DFL

An eight year veteran of the legislature, I have represented District 62 in the Senate since 1977; I represented 62A in the House from 1973 to 1977. I chair the Residential Property Tax Subcommittee.

My family and I live at 2171 Knapp Street. I am a member of the St. Anthony Park Association and other civic organizations.



For The Classic Look
Carefully selected women's wear with the emphasis on natural fibers of wool and cotton.

The Bibelot Loft

2276 Como Ave., St. Paul
I-94 to 280 & 6 blocks east
on Como Ave.
646-5651



For Holiday Delights

Sensitive cards, unusual ornaments, decorations and candles, and carefully chosen gifts for everyone. Enjoy a pleasant, unhurried Christmas shopping experience at the Bibelot Shop.

**THE
BIBELOT
SHOP**

Open 7 days
a week, Mon.,
Thurs., Fri.
eves till 9:00



2276 Como Avenue St. Paul, MN
646-5651
I-94 to 280—6 blocks east on Como Ave

How can adequate support be provided to public schools to ensure quality education and equality of educational opportunity?

1. Support of schools with property taxes is unfair to districts like St. Paul. Funding should come from other sources.

2. If private schools close, public schools could not handle the added students. We must provide increased secular instructional materials to private school pupils.

3. We must reduce class sizes in kindergarten through third grade. If a child does not learn basic skills then further education is useless.

4. Taxes can be cut and education will actually improve if the state sets a limit on the number of administrators. State aid comes back with too many strings that necessitate a large bureaucracy on both ends. I would prefer to see the money spent for more teachers.

During my four years on the Senate Education Committee, I have sought state aid to provide greater assistance to classroom teachers by increased funding for special education and providing a more flexible state aid formula recognizing cost differences in districts such as St. Paul and Roseville with declining enrollments. I have opposed financing education with property tax increases and arbitrary state mandated class size reductions in kindergarten through third grade. Class size reduction may help in some cases, but a flexible approach providing staff to give more individual attention to each student may provide more effective education in many cases. I also favor giving teachers more control over disciplining students and I authored legislation to provide teacher training to recognize chemical dependency problems of students.

As state legislator, what would you see as your role in relation to neighborhoods and city neighborhood government?

Since legislators receive a full time pension and salary but are in session only four months per year, a senator must remain on the job after he leaves the capitol. He must attend community council meetings. I am a member of two community coalitions. As a businessman and member of a state board I know from both sides the frustration of dealing with a large bureaucracy. A senator must be an ombudsman for neighborhood interests.

During the last eight years while I have represented District 62 and 62A in the legislature, I have often appeared before the city council or state agencies to assist our district with problems.

I supported Lauderdale residents who wanted to keep their school, and I have used my position on the Senate Education Committee to encourage the Roseville

Weatherproof Your Home with a Low-Interest Home Improvement Loan 1% to 8%*

Available Now to Qualified
St. Paul Homeowners
Call the City of St. Paul's

HOME REHAB OFFICE
(298-5495)

For More Information

*Annual Percentage Rate



This ad sponsored by the Saint Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development

Turn to page 16

Where They Stand: The State Rep Race



John Whipple, IR

I am a thirty year resident of the Twin Cities, a U.S. Marine Corp Veteran of World War II, a management consultant, primarily in the health care field, married to Barbara Langland, the father of three children.



Ann Wynia, DFL

I was first elected to represent 62A in the legislature in 1976. I serve on the committees on Appropriations, Local and Urban Affairs, and Financial Institutions and Insurance, as well as the Council on the Economic Status of Women and the Legislative Commission on Energy. My husband and I live in St. Anthony Park.

How can adequate support be provided to public schools to ensure quality education and equality of educational opportunity?

Minnesota has always placed a special emphasis on the quality of education our children receive. Yet in recent years education has received a smaller percentage of our state budget. Declining test scores and failing discipline indicates that this approach has not been wise.

This trend must be reversed. Education must come first. Although it should be done in all grades, reducing class sizes in K-3 is an immediate step we can take. In addition, we must place more emphasis on basic skills.

Minnesotans have a proud tradition of using our resources wisely. This challenge now is to invest in our most fundamental resource—our children.

As state legislator, what would you see as your role in relation to neighborhoods and city neighborhood government?

During this campaign I have had the privilege of meeting with many neighborhood and community groups. They have shared their concerns with me. I believe the role of the legislator is to carry the concerns of the people to the legislature. The people and the legislator will work together to find solutions for neighborhood problems. I will also work with the people of my district to help solve local problems through local units of government.

I further would work for a form of St. Paul government that would provide equitable representation for every part of the city.

As the State Representative from 62A I have sought to maintain close contact with local neighborhood organizations. Since St. Paul does not have an aldermanic system, the state legislator is sometimes the most accessible public official to a person or a group with a problem or concern. I believe the legislator should listen to those concerns and where possible help find solutions and speak out as an advocate for the neighborhood. On numerous occasions I have appeared before the city council or school board in that role. The neighborhood organizations and planning councils are a valuable resource for a representative who wants to be informed about local concerns.

Turn to page 21

Quality, affordable
reconditioned pianos:
\$300 - \$6,000.

C.S. Vogl Piano Co.
1510 Como Ave. SE ☎ 623-0777

*Exquisite
Tailoring*

*Dressmaking
Alterations*

kayleen monahan
647-0477
B.E.S. FIBER/FABRIC DESIGN

SPEEDY MARKET

2310 COMO 645-7360

OPEN 8 AM - 11 PM

365 DAYS A YEAR

Prices effective November 3-16, 1980.

12-PACK

\$2.99

**Coke
Tab**

Rondo Sunkist

Kraft Marshmallows 65¢
16 OZ.

Pepperidge Farm
Wheat Bread 95¢
1 1/2 LB.

Festal Pumpkin 43¢
15 OZ.

Carnation SAVE 40¢
Hot Cocoa Mix \$1.39
WITH MARSHMALLOWS, 12-1 OZ. ENV.

4-ROLL



BATHROOM TISSUE

**SOFT
'N'
PRETTY
\$1.09**

Banquet REG. \$3.63
Fried Chicken \$2.95
2 LB.

Baker's SAVE 50¢
Chocolate Chips \$1.05
12 OZ.

**DURACELL
BATTERIES**

SIZES P, C, AA-2 PACK, 9V

SPECIAL (ANY SIZE) \$1.39

Scott 300
Economy Pack REG. \$1.89
Napkins \$1.39

Chef Pierre REG. \$1.85
Pumpkin Pie \$1.29
26 OZ.

Debbie Pink REG. 75¢
Liquid Dish Soap 49¢
32 OZ.



**MIRACLE
WHIP
\$1.39**
32 OZ.

MEAT:

Sliced Bacon \$1.19/lb.
Pork Roast \$1.09/lb.
Sliced Beef Liver 99¢/lb.
Pork Steak \$1.19/lb.
Skinless
Weiners \$1.09/lb.
Frying Chickens 59¢/lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Park Bugle 16

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota presents its 7th annual sale

FIBER FAIR
NOV. 20-23, 1980

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 pm
Friday, 10:00-5:00 pm
Saturday, 10:00-5:00 pm
Sunday, 1:00-5:00 pm

Weavers Guild of Minnesota
2402 University Ave.
(2nd floor C & E Building)
St. Paul 55114
612/644-3594

COUPON

SPAGHETTI! \$1.00 Off on Two Servings!
Eat-In, Take-Out or Deliver.

PIZZA COTTAGE

50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
or \$1.00 Off Any 16-inch Pizza
with this coupon. Good through November 26, 1980.
1 COUPON ONLY PER PURCHASE.

We Deliver
791 Raymond Avenue • 646-1379

COUPON



Complete the feast
with wine from

SHARRETTS

Raymond & University
645-8620

- Stop in and browse
- Check out our wine of the month

WE DELIVER

- State spending does not have to rise twice as fast as the inflation rate.
- Middle income Minnesotans don't have to pay the highest income taxes in the country.
- The Legislature did not have to allow soft new criminal sentencing guidelines to go into effect setting hardened criminals loose.
- Legislative pay does not have to go up from \$8400 to \$18,500 (plus per diem) in 3 years (for a part-time job).

ELECT GARY BLUME

DISTRICT 62 STATE SENATE

HE IS FOR:

- Constitutional amendments limiting tax and spending increases.
- Set minimum prison terms for all convicted felons.
- Initiative and referendum.
- Stopping the People Mover.
- Tough hazardous waste and environmental standards.
- District system for St. Paul Council.

Advertising paid for at regular advertising rates. Blume Volunteer Committee, Rollie Robertson, Treasurer, 1505 Midway Pkwy., St. Paul 55108

STATE SENATOR: continued from page 14

Blume

As a private citizen I spoke up before the P.C.A. when the aquifer heating plan on the St. Paul U. of M. campus imperiled the environment. I contributed to and assisted the Como Falcon Heights coalition in their opposition to the siting of the Job Corps. In cases like this the senatorial office could have been used to give the neighborhoods a far more prominent voice.

Legislation should provide for neighborhood impact statements for projects above a certain size and for their approval by community councils before work commences.

Dieterich

District to give Lauderdale fair treatment in the use of community education funds.

Since I live in St. Anthony Park, I naturally take an active interest in what affects North and South St. Anthony Park. For example, I helped organize the effort to defeat the proposal to site the domed stadium in South St. Anthony Park and at the fairgrounds. I worked to obtain expanded parking facilities on the St. Paul campus and have supported the resident parking permit system with the city council.

As state legislator, to what issues will you give highest priority in terms of your own interest and effort?

In addition to neighborhoods and education my priorities will be:

1. Tax relief. Constitutional amendments that limit spending increases to the percentage growth in personal income and require 60 percent majorities in the legislature to adopt any new tax. 100 percent indexing so that inflation will not push up tax rates.

2. Cutting crime. Stop the soft new sentencing guidelines and provide for still minimum sentences for all convicted felons. Adoption of my Child Abuse Drug Act. Facilitate collection of judgments from felons by victims by integrating civil and criminal proceedings.

3. Clean up the environment. Instead of regulating pollution, tax the large scale users of polluting agents to pay for environmental clean up. The tax would further deter use of polluting chemicals and could be used to expand greenspaces.

Increasing valuations of homes and apartment buildings will cause severe hardship for low and middle income persons and senior citizens on fixed incomes unless property tax relief and rent credit relief programs are continued at adequate levels. Limiting major new programs except in the area of aid to education, should enable the state to achieve the objective of adequate funding for property tax relief and rent credit relief.

In addition, an income tax cut can be provided by passing through anti-recessionary federal individual income tax cuts free of state income tax. This cut will not reduce state revenues, because the state will merely forgo revenues that were not anticipated, but would accrue to the state as a windfall if a federal cut is passed.

Aid to schools as set forth in question 1 above will be a priority as well as aid to the University of Minnesota, including restoring the recent cutbacks made by the Governor.

In order to inform readers about the candidates for state representative and state senator, the Bugle asked the candidates to write

brief statements about themselves and to answer three questions in writing. Their responses are printed here.

1511 Grantham, St. Paul, MN 55108

Rupert Insulation Products, Inc.

**SAVE ENERGY:
CALL 645-9739**

Professional Engineer, Licensed Insulation Contractor, Member of ICAN (Insulation Contractors' Association Northwest) and ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers).



Wood Floors Seminar Topic

Floor refinishing will be the topic of the second fall home seminar of the Home Improvement

Center. On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Jane Delger, of Creative Floor Crafters, will discuss some of the intricacies of creating or re-creating wood floors. The seminar will be held at Creative Floor Crafters, Inc., 1558 Como Ave.

A survey of products available will include stains, waxes, polyurethanes, and oil treatments. Tips on choosing a reputable

floor contractor will also be presented.

The seminar is geared to the person who wishes to contract the work as well as to the do-it-yourselfer. Topics will be types and uses of sanding machines, sand paper usage, avoidance of swirl marks, and preparation of corners and radiator areas. Delger will also discuss alternatives to the sanding procedure in refurbishing floors.

Gibbs Farm

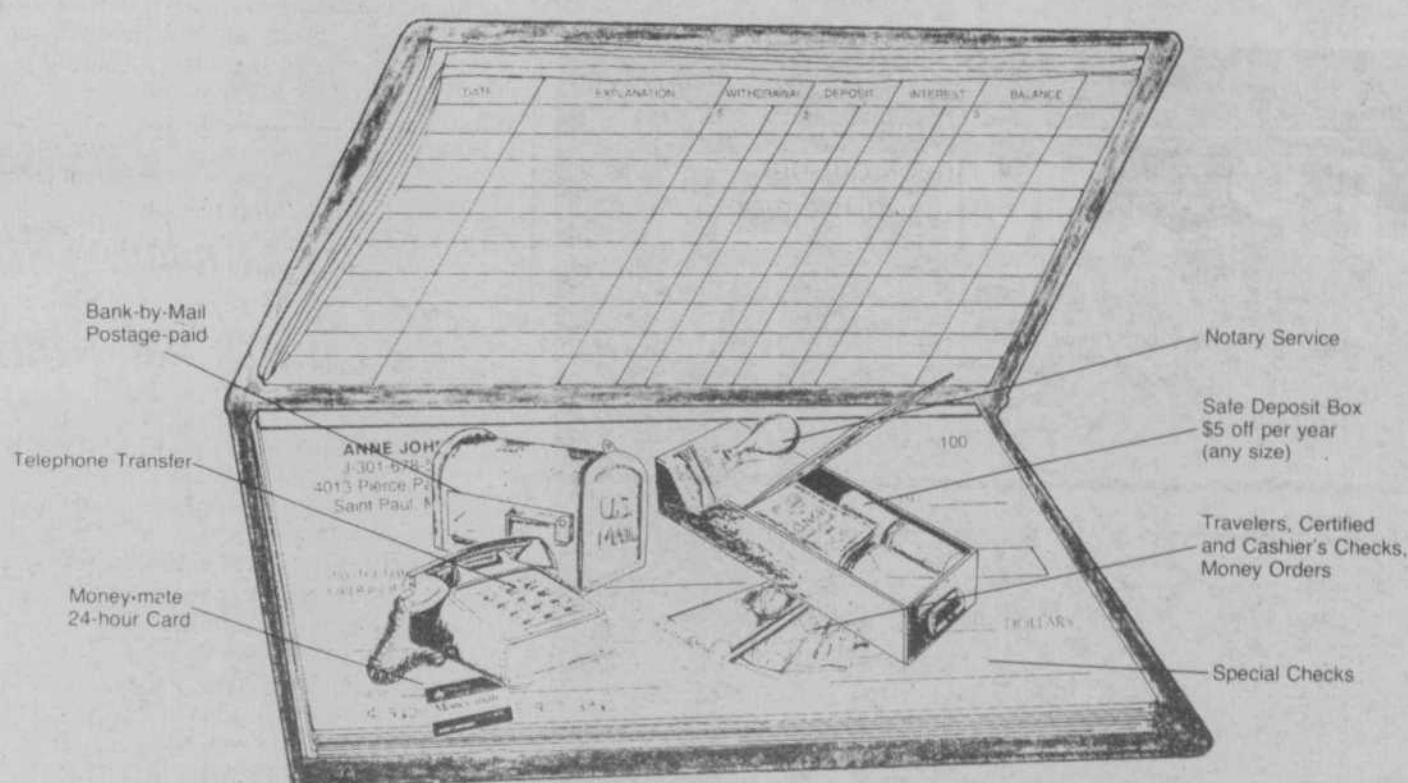
A revival of pioneer traditionalism and family unity will take place Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Gibbs Farm Museum in a program titled "A Victorian Afternoon," a revival of an era when families gathered in the parlor to chat and do "busy work."

On Sunday, Nov. 23, Gibbs Farm staff members will be preparing for a traditional Christmas in "A Christmas Decorating Bee."

Sunday, Nov. 30, the farm will put on a gingerbread house-making contest, with a panel of judges and prizes. The public is invited to bring along homemade gingerbread houses and watch as Gibbs Farm staff member demonstrate their approach to the art.

INTEREST/CHECKING

With the Works!



More than just interest with your checking.

Interest/Checking combines a checking and a savings account to work as one. But we've added the works...a whole package of services to meet all banking needs.

You earn 5 1/4% interest on all your money from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. And there are no per check charges regardless of your balance.

Just select one of the five plans which best suits your banking needs to begin your Interest/Checking account package.

1. Pay a \$5 per month flat fee.
2. Maintain a minimum balance of \$1,000 in your Interest/Checking account.*
3. Maintain an average balance of \$2,500 in a savings account.*
4. Maintain a \$5,000 Savings Certificate.*
5. Participate in our "Sixty Grand" program.

* If you fall below the required balance, there will be a \$5 monthly service charge.

Stop in or call our Personal Banking Center at 646-2661 for details on our Interest/Checking package.

Note: Interest/Checking is not a NOW account. Under Federal law, NOW account services are not available before December 31, 1980.

the 'All' Bank...All the Bank you'll ever need



"Your Financial Partner"

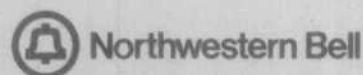
University and Snelling Avenues, St. Paul, Mn. 55104 (612) 646-2661

MEMBER FDIC

Weekend special.

Talk 10 minutes for the price of 4.

You can direct dial Long Distance calls to anywhere in the continental U.S.A. between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and get a 60% discount.



by Kathy Egertson

Lauderdale residents will choose a mayor and two councilpersons on election day, Nov. 4. These individuals will join the two existing councilpersons and complete the five member council.

Dave Nelson is running unopposed for his second term as mayor. A Lauderdale resident since 1966, Nelson served as a councilperson for four years before being elected to his first term as mayor.

Three men are running for the two four-year council spots left open by department incumbents.

Dale Barr moved to Lauderdale two years ago after living in Luther Seminary Housing. He is a student at Luther and also works for Super America. Barr

is concerned with the lack of interest in Lauderdale government and hopes to work to preserve Lauderdale's small community individuality.

Erik Biever, also a Lauderdale resident for 2 years, is a political science student at the University of Minnesota. He is employed at the St. Paul campus library. Although generally pleased with the city council, Biever hopes to promote better communication between Lauderdale residents and their council.

Ray Shogren has lived in Lauderdale for 9 years. He is a past Civic Club president and warming house attendant and works at Paper Calmenson. He hopes to take advantage of the open council positions and add some "new blood" to the council.

Lauderdale residents may vote from 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the Lauderdale Village Hall.

Lauderdale's annual Halloween Party will be held Oct. 31 at the Village Hall, from 6-9 p.m.

Tradition continues as the Lauderdale Singers begin another year of performing for men's and

women's clubs, nursing home residents and senior citizen groups.

Formerly named the Lauderdale Mother Singers, the group has been performing for years. They accept donations, but no members are paid for their time. Although the group originated in Lauderdale, members from other areas are welcome if they enjoy singing and entertaining.

Irene Ray directs the group. Before becoming director three years ago she had been the group's pianist. Ann McLaughlin is the current pianist.

The Lauderdale Singers are now preparing music, costumes and movement for this year's Christmas concert, which will occur Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale.

Individuals interested in joining the group should contact Irene Ray (631-0349) or Anita Shogren (645-2271).

Anyone knowing of Lauderdale news or upcoming events, please call Kathy Egertson, 379-0568.

TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV

We're number one because we work at it.

First to transmit TV via domestic satellite
First to use an earth receive station for television
First to use fiber optics for television
First to develop AML short haul microwave

Biggest in basic subscribers—1,300,000
Biggest in pay subscribers—450,000
Biggest in earth receive stations—107
Biggest in communities served—458
Biggest in commitment to local programming

Teleprompter Corporation
1220 Commerce Building
St. Paul, MN 55104 • 221-0280

This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Children and Adult Sunday School (English class)
9:45 a.m. Worship (English translation or speakers) 10:45 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

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

PEACE LUTHERAN

Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale, Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 Service; 9:45 Coffee and Fellowship Hour; 9:50 Sunday School (Sept.); 10:00 Adult Education (Sept.); 11:00 a.m. Service — nursery provided. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary. 645-0371.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST

Church School at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd, Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th, Nursery service available, Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Note: Sunday, Nov. 9—no a.m. Services. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.



Baking Bread on an Autumn Afternoon...

Baking bread means warmth. A cozy spot where the bread rises. A kitchen which smells of yeast. A large oven slowly baking and browning the newly formed loaves. Butter melting slowly as it is spread on the bread; warm from the oven. The warmth of the serene feeling that for this moment at least, all is well and safe.

Baking bread is also rhythm. It is the bustle around the kitchen gathering ingredients—flour, honey, oil—while the yeast slowly grows in its snug little bowl. Kneading bread has its own special rhythm. The loving hands which have baked so many loaves easily keep pace, turning and pressing the dough, never missing a beat, quickly darting out to gather more flour, and then kneading on and on.

Baking bread is little treats. The flour for the small boy to play with on a corner of the kneading board, making roads with his toy cars. The bits of dough for children to try kneading themselves, bits which miraculously turn into one's very own little rolls.

Baking bread is a medley of textures. The stickiness of the dough as the flour is slowly added. The silken smoothness of the dough after it has risen. The hard crispness of the crust of the baked loaf, and the feel of the cool butter on the warm, crumbly, newly sliced piece of bread.

Baking bread is warm memories.

by Lucy Cutler

Photos by Mary Walker Sjowall

Bread by Helen Dufault



John Berg

a congressman for the people
for a change.

John Berg on the Issues

- **INFLATION:** Inflation is the cruelest tax of all on working Americans. The erosion of the dollar **can** and **must** be brought under control. We need to:
 - a) decrease spending by the federal government
 - b) increase national productivity
 - c) reduce our dependence on foreign oil
- **GOVERNMENT SPENDING:** The federal budget can be controlled. I propose that the federal budget be reduced by 2 percent annually in real dollars for the next six years **with provisions that such reductions cannot cut essential public programs.** We need to trim the fat, not the quality of service.
- **JOB:** To create **real** jobs for the people of Ramsey County, we must provide the opportunity for investment. Tax credits and other assistance will guarantee such investment. More plants and more equipment mean more **permanent** jobs. It's that simple.
- **DEFENSE:** This nation must have a strong national defense. Such a commitment is possible **without dramatic increases in costs.** We must prioritize our defense programs and cut waste. I propose:
 - a) To provide adequate equipment, maintenance and pay for our armed service personnel
 - b) A well trained quick response unit within the regular armed service branches.
 - c) A ready reserve that can be utilized in cases of national emergency.
- **ENERGY:** To reduce our dependence on foreign oil and to build a strong energy future, conservation is the only practical short term answer.
 - a) tax credits for energy efficient homes
 - b) encouragement of fuel efficient cars
 - c) public transportation
 In the long term, solar, hydroelectric and other alternative energy sources must be emphasized. Much of the technology **is already available.** Only the refinement is needed.
- **SENIORS:** Our older citizens have earned a life in retirement free of uncertainty and financial need. We must guarantee that they are protected from the harsh effects of inflation. I propose raising the earnings limitations for those on social security who choose to continue earning. Prohibiting our retired citizens from providing a decent standard of living for themselves is wrong.

Vote JOHN BERG for Congress Tues., Nov. 4

Har Mar



HAR
MAR
MALL
636-8171

Lock

Professional
Home Security
Consultants

KASOTA POND: continued from page 1

east pond will drop, changing the face of the marsh as it is now seen. Whether this move is necessary for effective drainage of Doswell is unclear.

The marsh area is a popular recreation and observation site for many people. One can often see scout troops, students, joggers, game watchers and an occasional hunting dog and its master enjoying the many pheasants, rabbits, ducks and muskrats that inhabit the area.

One St. Anthony Park resident, Dr. J. A. Cooper, has voiced his

concern about preserving the marsh in a letter to the District 12 Community Council. An assistant professor of entomology, fisheries and wildlife at the University, Dr. Cooper has a strong interest in the matter. He recently conducted some research on his own to determine whether the hen wood duck roosting in the backyard of his Dudley Street home was visiting the Kasota marsh. By attaching a radio transmitter to the bird, he found that she not only fed regularly in the pond but also led her brood there.

"The area should be rich in mammals such as raccoon, weasel, and muskrats as well," said Cooper. "The rail yards provide an excellent corridor for movement."

Dr. Cooper recommends the pond area to his students who do not have vehicles to travel to more distant refuge areas. Several years ago, one student investigated winter pheasant ecology in the pond area. He found that the food chain is supported by a constant supply of spilled grain from passing rail cars.

State wetland laws pertain only to areas of ten acres or more unless they contain a unique species. The Army Corps of Engineers only has jurisdiction over navigable waters, so any water level change carried out in the marsh would be under the direction of the city of St. Paul.

M & M Development expresses no interest in extending their property any farther east. The ponds are incorporated into their landscape plans and add aesthetic value to the setting of their buildings.

"The company president is a member of Ducks Unlimited and has no desire to see the pond lowered or any wildlife endangered," said Sikora, M & M architect.

Dr. Cooper commented, "We must strike a balance between wetlands and development. In St. Anthony Park, the Kasota area is the last one."

Steve Dzuby is a photojournalism student at the University of Minnesota and lives in St. Anthony Park.

Winterize your home.

You winterize your car. Why not your home? It's simple enough that you can do some of it yourself. And winterizing prevents heat loss, so you'll save yourself some energy.

Let's start at the top.

Your attic. Maybe it needs insulation. If your ceiling joists are showing, you need more insulation. (NSP recommends a total R-value of 44. Once you've checked your insulation, you can do one of two things: Call a qualified contractor in to do the job for you. Or do the job yourself. In either case, call NSP and we'll give you the answers or the help you need.

Now, about your windows and doors...

Even the most inexperienced do-it-yourselfer can reduce heat loss around windows and doors by weatherstripping and caulking up drafty leaks. All you need are some relatively inexpensive materials (available at your hardware store or building supply dealer), some tools you probably already have, and a little time.

Tune-up your furnace.

No kidding. You can cut 5% off your heat use by having your furnace tuned-up at least every two years by a qualified heating contractor.

And you can keep it running efficiently by checking the filter each month and cleaning or changing it when necessary.

Two more quick suggestions.

Save 5% by turning down your thermostat at least 5° at night or while you're away from the house for more than a few hours. Each degree over a 65° setting uses 3% more gas. You can even buy an automatic clock thermostat for convenience.

And lower the thermostat on your water heater to medium setting or 140°.

Any questions? Just ASK NSP.

There are other things you can do to winterize your home. And there are specific things you should know before you tackle any of the projects you've just read about. So if you need more information...or if you have any questions...just call 330-6000 and ASK NSP. (If you live outside the Twin Cities area, call collect 0-612-330-6000.) We'll be glad to help you make your home warmer and more comfortable this winter...while you're saving energy.

NSP

Northern States Power Company



Dress your house warmly this winter

644-5021

1451 Cleveland Ave.
St. Paul

Campus Barber Stylists

STYLING FOR MEN,
WOMEN & CHILDREN

Park Library Happenings

"Storytellers" will offer a one-man performance, starring Spencer Beckwith, about Charles Dickens and his characters at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. The program, "Dickens," written by Robert Sheely and directed by Scott Rubsam, is suitable for viewing by junior high ages and older. The free performance will last approximately 35 minutes.

Parent education will be the subject of a series of Wednesday morning sessions in the library during December and January. The discussions will be led by Corine Nirenstein, a parent education instructor, and will be held at 10 a.m., beginning Dec. 3. The time coincides with that of the pre-school story hour, and the library may be able to provide child care for toddlers.

The first session will focus on evaluation of toys. For the following meetings, participants will decide topics for discussion. Anyone interested in attending may sign up in the library.

The Saturday afternoon showings of the final segments of "Connections" will also continue throughout the month of November at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium.

STATE REP: continued from page 15

As state legislator, to what issues will you give highest priority in terms of your own interest and effort?

Whipple

In meeting with the people of the district, the most frequently expressed concerns are our oppressive tax structure, our high cost of living and our increasing shortage of energy.

My experience in solving economic problems as a management consultant provides me with the expertise needed to find sensible and effective solutions for the concerns of the people.

In order to inform readers about the candidates for state representative and state senator, the Bugle asked the candidates to write brief statements about themselves and to answer three questions in writing. Their responses are printed here.

Wynia

As a member of the newly created Legislative Commission on Energy, I am particularly interested in working on legislation to address in a positive fashion our state's energy challenges as they relate to both issues of supply and cost. I would like to see a greater conservation effort as well as the promotion of alternative energy technologies. I am also committed to working on legislation to increase home care opportunities for disabled persons. Such a policy would both provide a humane choice to institutionalization and in many instances be less costly. Finally, I want to work for educational improvements as discussed in the previous question.



American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company

MILLER PHARMACY

646-3274 • 2309 Como Avenue • 646-8411
Hours: Monday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Professional Painters and Paper Hangers

Plaster & sheetrock repair.
We also do
ceiling spray texturing.



Interior / Exterior
Painting
Staining & Varnishing
Residential & Commercial

Larson Decorating
Jim Larson, 644-5188
Licensed, Insured, Bonded

Forty-nine exciting and innovative years — it is the **UNIVERSITY THEATRE** heritage. The **UNIVERSITY THEATRE** continues that tradition by offering 3 great plays this fall:

50TH SEASON

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
by Thornton Wilder
October 31 - November 16

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
by Tom Stoppard
November 7 - November 23

AREA PREMIERE:
TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS
by Odon von Horvath
November 21 - December 7

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Call 373-2337 for tickets & information.

Ann Wynia.



Re-elect Representative Ann Wynia

Her hard work, competence and common sense have left their mark.

- Voted for significant property and income tax reductions including 85% indexing of state income tax, increased homestead and renters' credits, and exemption of \$11,000 of pension income from taxation.
- Author of 1980 Hazardous and Solid Waste Management Act addressing the problems of toxic waste pollution.
- Supported increased aid to education to reduce reliance on local property tax and to fund educational improvements including reduced class size for all grades, not just K-3.
- Author of Vulnerable Adults Act protecting aged and disabled persons from physical and mental abuse.
- Author of legislation phasing out St. Paul's tax on residential utilities during winter heating months.
- Opposed spending your tax money on a DPM.

(Paid advertisement at regular rates on behalf of Ann Wynia, Wynia Volunteer Committee, Alice Hausman, Chair, 2454 Como Ave., St. Paul.)

ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

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

30

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

31

NO SCHOOL - St. Anthony Park, Murray and Como Park schools

1

Film, "Connections, Part 6", Library 2 p.m.

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

Oct. ~ Nov.



Halloween



2

3

Hockey and Basketball registration begins, Langford Park

4

ELECTION DATE

Teachers' Conference Day, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, No School

St. Anthony Park Association Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

5

Story Hour, Library, 10 a.m.

Teachers' Conference Day, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, No School

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.

District 12 Housing Task Force, 2380 Hampden, 7-8:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Arts Forum Board meeting, Kreuter's—2158 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m.

6

Teachers' Conference Evening, St. Anthony Park Elementary School

District 12 Physical Committee meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7-8:30 p.m.

Eckankar lecture, Library, 7:30 p.m.

7

SAP Gymnastics Club, Boutique and Garage Sale, SAP Library, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

8

Luther League Paper Drive

Film, "Connections, Part 7", Library, 2 p.m.

SAP Gymnastics Club, Boutique and Garage Sale, SAP Library, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon

9

10



11

St. Anthony Park Lions Club, Copper Dome, Como Avenue, 12-1 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association meeting, United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 5:45 dinner

12

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.

Teachers' Conference Evening, St. Anthony Park Elementary School

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

Story Hour, Library, 10 a.m.

13

Midway Civic & Commerce Association Governmental Action Committee meeting, Prom Center, 7:30 a.m.

St. Anthony Park PTSA Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

14

"Dickens" a one-man show, Library, 3:30 p.m.

15

Film, "Connections, Part 8", Library, 2 p.m.

Fall Home Seminar "Floor Refinishing," Creative Floor Crafters, 2 p.m.

16

Music in the Park Concert, Yakov Gelfand, pianist, United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.

17

American Education week

League of Women Voters Unit 8 meeting, Topic: Solid Waste, 2135 Hoyt, 7:30 p.m.

18

Como Park Senior High PTSA Open House, 7 p.m.

Elementary School Classroom Visitation for anyone, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

19

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

Story Hour and Puppet Show, Library, 10 a.m.

Children's Book Week Puppet Show, Library, 4 p.m.

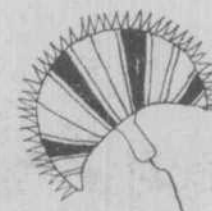
20

Midway Civic & Commerce Association Economic Development Committee meeting, 7:45 a.m.

Elementary School Classroom Visitation for anyone, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

PERL Committee meeting, Teacher's Lounge, Elementary School, 7 p.m.

21



22

Film, "Connections, Part 9", Library, 2 p.m.

23

24



25

St. Anthony Park Lions Club, Copper Dome, Como Avenue, 12-1 p.m.

Public hearing on Midway Stadium Street Vacations, City Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.

RECYCLING - south of Como Avenue

26

No School - Como Park Senior High

Story Hour, Library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10-2 p.m.

RECYCLING - north of Como Avenue

27

No School, - St. Anthony Park, Murray and Como Park schools.

28

No School - St. Anthony Park, Murray and Como Park schools.

29



Thanksgiving



Want Ads
 The Park Bugle. Want Ads: 10¢ per line. 15¢ minimum. Send ad with payment enclosed to: The Park Bugle, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Want Ad deadline corresponds to each deadline.

CHILD CARE Mother of child with knowledge of child psychology like to babysit. Call 646-6145.

YAMAHA CLARINET, case, stand and music in excellent condition for \$160, new \$292. 644-9605.

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

GARAGE FOR RENT Just off Como Avenue, call Greg Soule at 222-1501 or 646-4834.

PARTIME POSITION Warehouse order filling and restocking, not heavy work. Flexible hours, men or women. 645-0355.

UPRIGHT PIANO \$125 644-8240.

SCHUFMAN BROS QUALITY PAINTING Interior Exterior Textured Ceilings and Repairs. Professional Service at Affordable Rates. Local references. Free estimates. Insured. Mark. 645-0572. Jon 698-6151.

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

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

INTERIOR WOODWORKS STRIP- PING AND REFINISHING Furniture refinishing. 645-6855. 8252179.

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

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

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

FOR SALE Upright piano, \$125, 644-8240.

ANNUAL SAP GYMNASICS CLUB GARAGE & BOUTIQUE SALE: Friday, Nov. 7 9:30-4, Saturday Nov. 8, 9-noon. SAP Library. Your support is welcome!

REWARD for gold rings lost Doswell Av St. Paul. Campus, Oct. 3. 484-9589 evenings.

WANTED: 1 br apt in a private home. Call 457-1508 after 8 pm.

Baker's Annual HANDICRAFT SALE and SHOW Over 50 types of items for Home, Holiday and Gifts. Weekends of Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, 1975 Carl-Landerdale.

OVERLAPERS ANONYMOUS Mon. 7 p.m. Hamline Unit, Metho. Church, 1514 Englewood.

WANTED: Dollhouse, old blue or blue and white dishes, old quilting material. Featherweight Singer, 2 single iron with brass beds, oak storage chest with glass doors in front. 633-6069.

For lawns raked and sidewalks shoveled, call 646-0208.

For guaranteed products and dependable service, call your Amway distributor. 646-1469.

LADIES BUCKSKIN COAT like new, laughs wool trim, size 12. \$125. 644-5188.

SINGLE ROLLAWAY BED, inner spring mattress, very good condition, reasonable. Presto cooker, like new, 4 qt. West Bend humidifier, used 6 mos. Classy, very reasonable. 644-5108.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP FOR WOMEN, Tuesday evenings 7-9, sharing day to day problems using current psychological approaches, plus building interpersonal communication skills with experienced leaders. \$10 per session beginning November 11. Call 645-9585.

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR OR 5 STRING BANJO from experienced musician and teacher. My home or yours. 774-0368. Also stringed instrument repair.

Just in time for the holidays! Don't miss the exciting 1980-81 MINNESOTA CHORAL SEASON! Hear the *Messiah*, the sublime Verdi *Requiem*, and more. Order your \$25 season ticket (for 5 concerts) before Nov. 10 from Choral member Anne Vogelwede, 2344 Como Ave., St. Paul. 645-8490 (even.) or 292-3268 (day).

WANTED TO RENT, non-smoking female student needs efficiency apt or room with private bathroom and entrance. Como Park or St. Anthony Area. \$80-\$120. Call 644-8259.

U FILM SOCIETY

Bell Museum Aud., 17th Ave. & Univ. SE
 Call 373-5391

Nov. 5-6: Norwegian Cinema

Next of Kin (1979), Wives (1975), Lina's Wedding (1973), The Summer I Was 15 (1976).

Nov. 7-9: 5 from Czechoslovakia

Concert at the End of Summer (1979), Fragile Relationships (1979), Beauty and the Beast (1977), Rosy Dreams (1975), Cruel Love (1979).

Nov. 10: Richard Olsenius Film
 plus other shorts

Nov. 11: Cuban Director Tomas Gutierrez Alea

Nov. 12-13: Tales from the Vienna Woods
 (Germany, 1979)

Nov. 14-16: Autumn Marathon (USSR, 1979)

Nov. 18: New Zealand Director Vincent Ward

Nov. 19-20: 2 by Pasolini

RoGoPaG (1962), African Orestes (1970)

Nov. 22-23: One and One (Sweden, 1978)

Nov. 25-29: Thanksgiving Turkeys, bon appetit!



BRUCE VENTO

A proven success in serving you



The Bruce Vento family at home in Minnesota. Bruce and Mary, center, with their three sons, Peter, Michael, and John.

Congressman Bruce Vento has stood out from the legislative crowd since he was first elected in 1976. As a leading member of the Banking and Interior committees of the House of Representatives, Bruce Vento has worked effectively to get things done for you.

✓ **JOBS**-Last year Vento helped save jobs for Ramsey County residents, at places like the Ford plant in St. Paul and Standard Conveyor in North St. Paul.

✓ **SENIOR CITIZENS**-Kept Social Security payments in line with increases in the cost of living.

✓ **URBAN PARKS**-Obtained funds to improve and expand existing parks, such as the Margaret Playground in the Dayton's Bluff area and a community park in Maplewood.

When problems have surfaced, Vento has addressed them with determination and hard work. His dedicated efforts have had positive results during a decade of public service.

Bruce Vento-He WORKS for YOU in Washington.
RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

Vento

DFL-LABOR

Prepared and inserted by Volunteers for Vento, Matt Morelli and Dick Long, Co-Chairs, 411 Main Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55102, on behalf of Bruce Vento for which regular advertising rates have been paid.

Custom Interior Remodeling

- Basements
- Expansions

Horizon Home Improvement



Aluminum siding • Soffits • Gutters • Roofing
 Cedar siding • Insulation & weather stripping

SCOTT ANDERSON • 488-0318

DAN ENGBRETSON • 866-9784

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Park Bugle



2380 HAMPDEN AVENUE
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55114



**"OUR JOB IS TO MATCH
THE PLAN TO THE PERSON"**

"For example, beginning January 1, we'll be offering a new NOW account, which operates like an interest-bearing checking account. It'll be a good thing. For some people. But it's not right for others. We have a worksheet and fee/interest schedule that customers can fill out to find out if a NOW account is for them."

"If it isn't, we have our other plans...Savers

Checking or our Custom Account...and some optional services."

"But it's an individual thing. That's why our customers call or come in to talk to us. People want to know what they can do to earn better interest. And we're here to help them find the answer."

SARAH PUGH,
CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

FOR CHECKING THAT SUITS YOU,
TALK IT OVER
WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS.

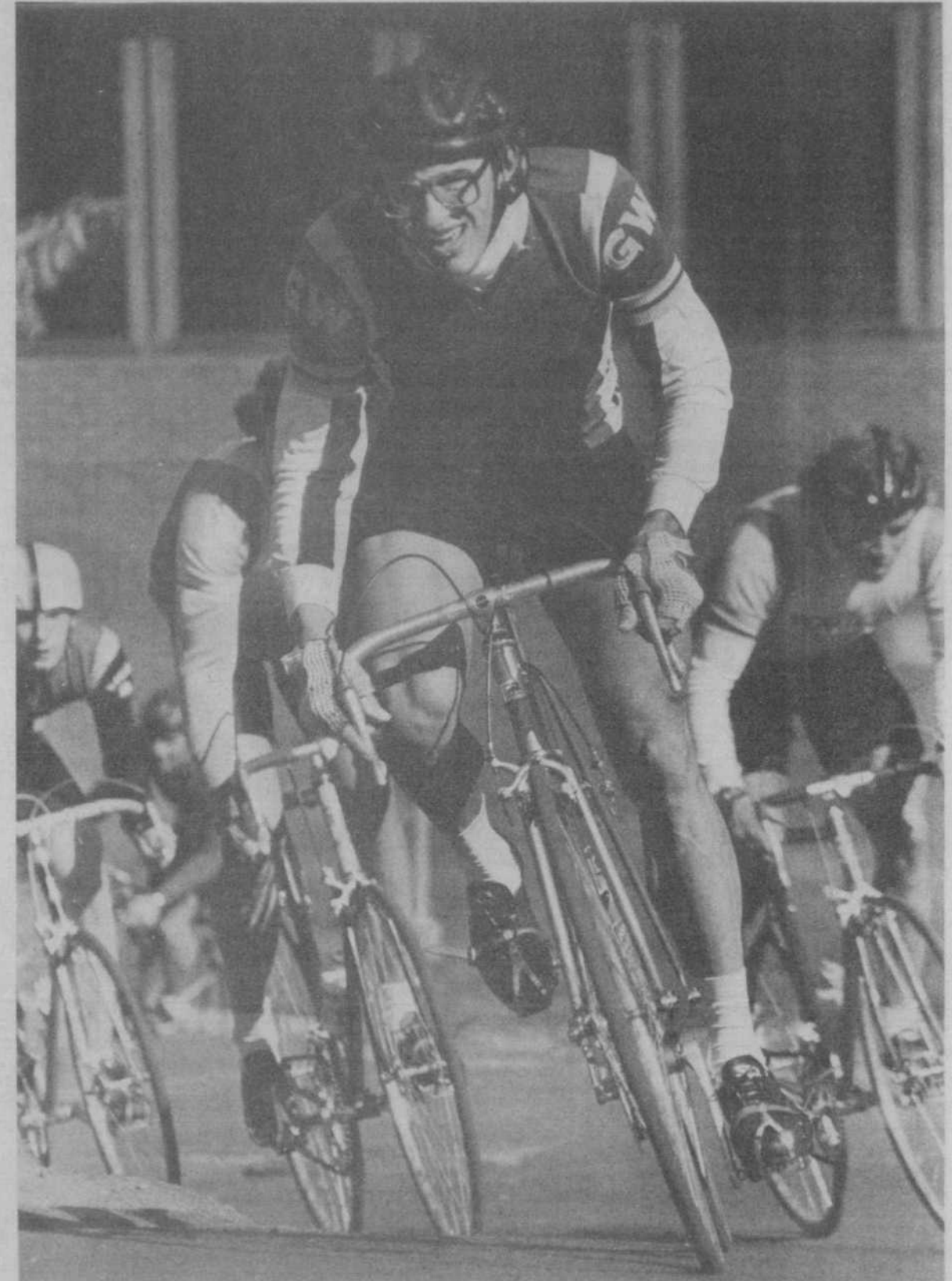
St. Anthony Park Bank

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

Park Bugle

FREE COPY

NOVEMBER 1980



On a sunny October Sunday, 100 bicyclists from the U of M Cycling Club raced on the St. Paul campus. Photo by Steve Dzuby.