



Elizabeth Shippee.



Marian Watson. Photos by Dave Shippee.

Local Leaders Lauded

by Kaye Simonsen

The St. Paul YWCA recently recognized two St. Anthony Park women for their outstanding career achievements.

Marian Watson and Elizabeth Shippee were recognized at a Leader Luncheon, sponsored by

the Y's Women's Center to honor women in eight major fields.

Marian Watson, station manager at KUOM radio for 10 years, was recognized in the area of communications and public relations. A strong supporter of the League of Women Voters, she served on the state board for eight years and chaired the League's discrimination study group. Watson also was appointed to the Minnesota Indian Affairs Commission and served on the Pollution Control Agency board for nine years.

"I think this is a tremendous program for women," Watson said, commenting on her award. "I'm enthusiastic about the idea of giving recognition to women."

The other St. Anthony Park recipient at the Leaders Luncheon was Elizabeth Shippee, who was honored for her efforts in the field of education.

Currently, Shippee is the Dean for Advising at Metropolitan State University, a position she has held for eight years.

An early supporter of the open school in St. Paul, Shippee served as the first chairperson on the school's advisory council. She also was actively involved with the Women's Institute for Social Change, a program designed to help educated women become more aware of social problems and how to deal with them.

Shippee received a master's degree in counseling from the U of New York. She worked at the State University of New York as Student Personnel Director before coming to the U of Minnesota where she worked for two years in student development.

Shippee says that she feels she is very typical of her generation. "I was totally amazed to receive this award," she said.

Crime Continues to Plague Park

By Catherine Madison

The holiday season was not an altogether pleasant one for a number of local residents who were victims of burglaries.

In the period from Dec. 2 to Jan. 7, 19 burglaries occurred, according to Lt. Leroy Thielen, commander of the Team A-1 area, which includes St. Anthony Park. Although police figures for Jan. 7-21 are not available, the *Bugle* has verified 5 more break-ins, including a daylight burglary committed while the residents were home.

Thielen broke his figures down as follows: seven were residential burglaries in which jewelry or precious metal was taken; in four instances, nothing was taken; in five cases, stolen items included televisions, stereos and microwave ovens. Three burglaries were commercial and occurred at Miller Pharmacy, the Bibelot on Como Avenue, and Merchants Cartage, Inc., a Kasota Avenue business from which tools and equipment were taken.

At about 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 23, Miller Pharmacy was the target of an armed robbery. According to manager Bob Bulger, a man pulled a gun on the pharmacist and demanded drugs.

"Drug stores have been hit a lot lately because the street value of

drugs has gone up so much," Bulger said. "This hold-up is number 17 or 18 for us. Up to three or four months ago, I thought the incidence was on the decline, but they've certainly been very active lately. We had one other armed robbery in 1980."

St. Anthony Park Merchants Association representative Mike Basich said that group had discussed the crime problem briefly in the past and intended to explore the matter further in their January meeting.

Ann Copeland, District 12 community organizer, said she has had calls from community residents interested in forming a neighborhood watch. The District Council's human services committee will also be discussing the problem when that group

meets in late January.

"People should tell the police whenever they see something suspicious, even if they don't think it's significant," Copeland said. "They've asked us to let them know, and they'll sort it out. Just give them a call."

According to St. Paul police spokesman Capt. Buhl, Sean Haffling, 18, Little Canada, and two juveniles were arrested Jan. 15 in the South St. Anthony Park area. They were charged with possession of televisions allegedly stolen from a truck parked in the yard of the Barry Cartage Company, 965 Eustis St.

Referring to his figures for Dec. 2-Jan. 7 Thielen said he does not think the crime rate had increased markedly. (See box below for comparative quarterly statistics.)



AFS Speakers

The three international Como Park Senior High School students sponsored by the Como AFS Chapter can be invited to speak to small club or neighborhood groups in the community.

The students are Fabian Lopez, from Cali, Columbia; Lucia Carrasco from Cuencia, Ecuador; and Dominique Sprumont from Neyruz, Switzerland. They are willing to share information about their countries and their AFS experiences in St. Paul.

Contact Julia Leitzke, 645-7934, evenings, to arrange for an AFS student speaker.

Hatful of Rain

The St. Anthony Park Drama Club field trip to see "Hatful of Rain," by the Punchinello Players has been scheduled for Feb. 21. Individuals interested in attending should call Barb Sheldon (646-0657). The production, to be presented on the St. Paul campus of the U of Minnesota, is about a soldier's painful return to his family. There will be a discussion with the director following the play.

The Drama Club will meet on Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at 980 Hampden Avenue (646-6667).

Offenses reported in the area bounded by St. Paul city limits on the north and west, University Avenue on the south and Fairview Avenue on the east.

	Sept. 10-Dec. 31 1979	June 17-Sept. 8 1980	Sept. 10-Dec. 31 1980
Residential burglary	31	41	58*
Commercial burglary	16	12	20
Theft	86	83	114
Motor vehicle theft	18	15	8
Vandalism	49	15	37

* According to police research analyst Cindy Mullan, most of the offenses in this time period occurred in September and October.

School Board Delays Murray Decision

by Ann Bulger

The St. Paul School Board has delayed, until Feb. 17, a decision about moving the Murray Junior High School ninth grade to Como Park Senior High School next year.

At the Board's special meeting on school reorganization Jan. 14, three St. Anthony Park parents urged the board to delay the move. Dick Phillips and Peter and Martha Jordan, all members of the Como area reorganization committee, opposed the move of the ninth grade to Como in September, 1981, quoting from the reorganization committee report: "The shift of ninth-graders to Como should be made only at a time when

there is adequate space and staff to guarantee a quality program."

They pointed out that moving Como area ninth graders next fall would give Como a total enrollment of 1556. The school has an official capacity of 1408. Martha Jordan stated, "Let's give Como a few years before bringing in another grade." She pointed out that Como is only in its second year as a high school.

Peter Jordan also questioned the Superintendent's recommendation to switch from trimesters to semesters, especially at the junior high level. He pointed out that the change would limit students to 12 courses a year, rather than the present 18. Phillips noted that this matter had not been brought up to the area

committees and that junior high students need a broad range of experiences.

Although the Board put off deciding about the Murray ninth grade, it did vote on Jan. 20 to move Washington Junior High School's ninth graders to Como for the 1981-82 school year.

Of the 33 citizens who spoke at the Jan. 14 meeting, 23 were pleading to save Monroe Junior High. The room was crowded with Monroe supporters, dressed in green and white, waving banners and posters. The Monroe issue was later separated from the rest of the school reorganization plan, and a task force has until Feb. 17 to deal with that issue.

Budget Process Changed to Two-Year Cycle

District 12 citizens will have to think two years ahead instead of one when nominating projects for the City's Capital Improvements Budget (CIB) process this month. The CIB Committee in 1981 will recommend capital budgets St. Paul for 1982 for 1983, identifying projects and fund sources for each year.

At its Feb. 5 meeting, the District 12 Physical Committee will consider projects to nominate for this neighborhood. Residents with projects they would like the Council to support should submit them in writing to the office at 2380 Hampden Avenue by Feb. 3.

Projects such as park and recreation facilities, libraries, streets and utility work, parking lots, or housing loans and grants can be proposed for CIB funding by District Councils, individuals, city departments, or neighborhood groups. In the past these have been reviewed yearly by task forces made up of representatives of the 17

district councils. The task forces' rankings of projects is studied by the CIB Committee and a recommended list of projects to be funded is presented to the City Council.

The process is being changed this year due to state legislation which requires St. Paul to prepare a five-year Plan for Capital Improvement (PCI) under the Metropolitan Land Planning Act. This will require another citizen task force from the district councils.

Because of the amount of both citizen and staff time required for the two processes, Mayor Latimer is proposing to shift to an every-other-year CIB nomination and recommendation process. The even-numbered years will be used to update the PCI as required by state law. In this way only one process will need citizen and staff time each year.

Residents should call 646-8884 if they have any questions about submitting a proposal.

Citizens To Evaluate the Process

Interested Residents are invited to take part in an evaluation of St. Paul's Citizen Participation Process. On Jan. 29 a citywide meeting will begin the process by bringing together neighborhood leaders, community organizers and public officials from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C-15 of the Civic Center. The Center for Responsive Governance, Washington, D.C., will do the study.

At its January meeting the District 12 Council assembled a list of problems, assets, alternatives and future directions concerning the process. Similar lists from other councils will be compiled for discussion at the citywide meeting.

Mayor George Latimer will welcome the citizens after which Councilman Bill Wilson will review the 1975 expectations for the citizen participation process. He served as chairperson of the citizen forums that preceded the current district council organization.

Two members of the Center will discuss the purpose and procedures of the performance evaluation. There will then be open discussion by those attending.

The Center for Responsive Governance is an independent, non-profit organization devoted to research and education concerning the governance of public and private institutions. In addition to St. Paul, the study will involve New York City, Washington, D.C., Dayton, Ohio, and possibly Raleigh, N.C.

Results of the St. Paul part of the study will be available in July. The comparative data for all the cities will arrive later.

Anyone interested in car pooling for the meeting should call 646-8884.

Town Meeting Planned

The Feb. 10 meeting of the District 12 Council has been designated a town meeting concerning the Como Park plans. The Council meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday in order to meet in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Association. Location will be at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. Town Meeting begins at 7 p.m. For details see story in the St. Anthony Park section on page 7.

District 12 Bylaws To Change

At the town meeting on Feb. 10, the District 12 Council will be voting for final adoption of the changes proposed in the bylaws at the town meeting of April 9, 1980. Those changes involve moving the elections for Council delegates from March to February; removing the statement that no dues are required for membership in District 12; and removing the requirement for an annual meeting since town meetings are held twice a year.

In addition the District 12 Council has approved for presentation to the community the following additions to the bylaws. These additions are necessitated by the Council's application for non-profit 501 (c) (3) status under the Internal Revenue Code. If approved at this town meeting, the additions will have to be finally adopted at a subsequent town meeting.

ARTICLE II - Purpose and Principles

Section 2 - Further, the purposes of this Council shall be charitable and educational so as to unite, in common cause, residents of, and organizations serving, the area described in Article I, in a continuing effort to promote harmonious environmental conditions and favorable community relationships therein and to undertake such charitable and educational actions and services as may by its membership be determined to be desirable to serve these purposes. Within these purposes it is intended that this Council shall attempt to educate the community as to the necessity for maintaining community pride in matters of common interest for the survival of a desirable livable neighborhood.

In furtherance of the foregoing, the purposes of this Council shall be to solicit funds and to accept gifts and contributions, to put to productive use all of the funds and property which it may own at any time, and to use and distribute its income and property exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

Notwithstanding any other provisions of these Bylaws, the Council shall not carry on any activity not permitted to be carried on by an organization or association exempt from federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or (b) by an organization or association contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

ARTICLE X - Finance

Section 1 - The District 12 Community Council will be a non-profit organization. No part of the net earnings or funds of the Council shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, officers, or other private persons except that the Council shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article II hereof.

Section 3 - The fiscal year shall be from July 1 through June 30.

ARTICLE XIII - Restrictions on Political Activities

No substantial part of the activities of the Council shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempt to influence (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. The Council may make lobbying expenditures which are not in excess of the lobbying ceiling amount (if any) for the Council for each fiscal year of grass roots expenditures in excess of the grass roots ceiling amount (if any) for each fiscal year.

ARTICLE XIV - Nonprofit Status

Upon the dissolution of the Council, the Board of Directors shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the Council, dispose of all of the assets of the Council exclusively for the purposes of the Council in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious or scientific purpose as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), as the Board of Directors shall determine. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the District Court of the county in which the principal office of the Council is then located, exclusively for such purposes or such organization or organizations, as such court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

Elect Your Council Delegate

Elections for members of the three delegations that form the District 12 Council will be in February. The five delegates and two alternates from each area will take office in March.

An eligible voter is any person who lives in or owns residential property in District 12. Owners and operators of commercial or industrial property who want to participate in the Council are elected through the Midway Civic & Commerce Association.

Elections will be:

North St. Anthony Park - 8 p.m., Feb. 10, United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

South St. Anthony Park - 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17, District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Avenue.

Commercial & Industrial Sector - Contact Al McCormick, Executive Secretary, Midway Civic & Commerce Association, 646-2636.

As part of its Human Services Outreach, District 12 Council voted to include the following two blocks of information to try to meet some of the residents' service needs.

YOU ARE NEEDED!

Provide work opportunities for youth and at the same time reduce the amount of trash hauled to landfills. RECYCLE glass, aluminum and other metal cans, newspapers, cardboard. Youth Recycling will pick them up from your curb on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Cans should be cleaned and flattened. Glass must be clean but labels can be left on.

DO YOU KNOW?

People aged 65 and older can make \$5,500 in 1981 without having their Social Security benefits reduced. The limit was \$5,000 in 1980. Those 72 and older do not have an earnings limit.

Leisure Center offers a morning of activities doing crafts or playing cards, with a delicious lunch at noon for \$1.25. Musical or travel programs follow lunch. Groups meet every Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside.



**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** FEB. 1981
N ★ E ★ W ★ S

2380 Hampden • Edited by Ann Copeland
646-8884 • Hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



by Laurie Nelson

If you followed Gerald Giving's prescription for an interesting life, you would leave St. Anthony Park to study widely and travel broadly, writing and sharing what you learn as you go. But you would return.

This prescription for life has brought Gerald and Selma Giving a long way since they met in 1928 at the U of Minnesota, he a prospective law student and she a native Swede studying journalism in America.

Today, several degrees, numerous travels and many years later, Gerald and Selma Giving live in St. Anthony Park at 2301 Carter Ave., sharing their wisdom, resources and their home with others. It seems natural to them that retirement years can be just as active as those preceding. In fact, Gerald Giving doesn't seem to know what the word "retirement" means.

Since retiring from Augsburg Publishing House in 1968, Giving, also a Lutheran pastor, has served as interim pastor for 27 parishes in Minnesota and Wisconsin. His average stay in a parish has been six months. One Sunday in 1974 he conducted church services in three different towns, and that just began the day.

Now Giving has handled over the interim pastorships to more recently retired people and settled into St. Anthony Park a bit more. However, owning three houses, which include five rental units, in St. Anthony Park keeps him busy, especially in the summer, when painting and mowing must be juggled with other activities, such as speaking at Norwegian celebrations and helping seminary students move.

Born in South Dakota in 1900, Giving got a taste of his first profession by teaching in a one-room school at age 20 with no formal training. After attending Augustana College in Sioux Falls, he jumped at a chance to teach English in Lebanon, and during his two years there took time to travel through the Holy Lands and search out relatives in Norway.

Giving recalled, "That was after World War I, when 'Pax Britannica' ruled the waves. I saw places and things that no tourists usually see. When I ask people about places I found the most interesting, they usually don't know what I'm talking about."



Gerald and Selma Giving. Photo by Laurie Nelson.

Giving entered law school at the U of South Dakota upon his return to America, but again in 1929 took time out for what he calls a "vagabond trip" around the world. He worked on freighters for transportation and money and made his way through Japan, China, India and back through the Holy Lands and Europe. Giving still contends that vagabonding, drifting from place to place on your own, is the best way to travel.

Meanwhile, Selma Mattson was at the U of Minnesota studying journalism, writing for various newspapers and "practically running" the University Cosmopolitan Club. She saw more of Gerald Giving and after he graduated from law school, practiced awhile in Madison, South Dakota, and served a session in the state's legislature, the two were married. It should come as no surprise that their honeymoon consisted of a trip through 18 countries.

Giving seemed destined for further study, however, which brought him to St. Anthony Park to attend Luther Seminary. Selma Giving did a lot of writing while her husband attended Luther. She is still most proud of a chapter she wrote for a book on the medical history of Minnesota. The chapter, entitled "Swedes in Minnesota, 1638-1938," discusses the contributions of Swedish doctors in the state.

Giving served his first parish in Menomonie, Wisconsin, before the couple's life took a turn in 1943 that brought them back to St. Anthony Park and started Giving in the career he would keep until retirement. Augsburg Publishing House invited him to join them as editor of three

youth newspapers produced for the American Lutheran Church.

Giving reflected, "I think of all the jobs I've had, editing was my best love. I took a test once in 1929 and came out strong in the literary, scholarly category. I enjoyed working on my own at Augsburg, reading, writing, planning and editing those publications."

While producing "Little Folks," "Children's Friend" and "Our Young People" for Augsburg during the week, Giving returned to parish work on weekends, serving as a temporary pastor at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

"I think it was all her doing that we ended up back in St. Anthony Park," Giving grinned, pointing to his wife. "I was asked to serve to the St. Anthony Park parish during the war, and it was sure an interesting congregation, full of ordained men and professional people of all kinds."

Selma Giving added, "But that didn't concern him a bit. We loved it here and I became very active in the church and with the seminary students."

The couple raised three daughters during these years. They even lived for a time on a farm they bought and remodeled near the Twin Cities so that Kirsten, Greta and Ingrid could have the experience of attending a one-room country school.

Since those days the daughters have all traveled and studied broadly, too. A graduate of the U of Minnesota, Kirsten now lives in Los Angeles where she is

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February 1981

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

search no more

You'll find all of the information you need for income tax purposes — interest earned on savings and interest paid on loans — in your January statement. So remember to take this bank statement with you when you visit your tax consultant.

speaking of income tax returns

There's still time (till April 15th) to contribute to your existing IRA or Keogh Plan so you can deduct these retirement funds from the gross income on your 1980 Federal Income Tax return.

In fact, you can even begin an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) anytime until April 15th, contribute up to \$1,600, and receive this tax deduction. Best of all, you'll be investing your hard-earned dollars in your future.

put us on your saturday morning list

Since everyone seems to be out doing errands on Saturday morning, remember that our Saturday Drive-In banking hours start at 7:30 a.m., Lobby hours at 9:00 a.m. All banking facilities close Saturdays at noon.

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Park Bugle 4



Crime has made the front page of the *Bugle* with increasing frequency during the past year. The community's image of itself as a place safe from such events has been assaulted again and again. And in recent weeks our concern about crime has been raised even more with the disturbing break-in of a house where the residents obviously were home.

How are we to respond to these events? By locking garages and homes more carefully? By installing better locks? By going out less? By refusing to answer the knock on the door? By purchasing a gun? ("You should have a gun," was the suggestion of one neighbor to a recent break-in victim.) Where will such a chain of responses end? The real threat of the crime we are experiencing is not loss of property but loss of way of life.

It's time for this community to begin to explore together what its response to crime can and should be. District 12 Community Council, the neighborhood associations, churches, and other local groups can provide forums for creative discussions. So can the pages of the *Bugle* and neighborly get-togethers over coffee.

As a community we need to talk about ways neighbors can help neighbors more effectively in deterring crime. We need to talk about how to react to a sense of threat without forsaking the approach to life that we treasure here. We need to reaffirm that this is a community of caring people.

Some healthy anger is appropriate now, and necessary: anger that energizes, while resisting both resignation and extremism. The creative energy that exists in a self-defined community such as ours, where neighbors know and care about each other, is tremendous. We are called on now to tap that energy.

M.H.

Bugle Dates for March Issue

Park Press Board meeting, Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m., Muffuletta.

Staff meeting, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m., District 12 office.

Advertising deadline, Feb. 12.

Copy deadline, Feb. 16. *Bugle* published Feb. 25.

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Park Bugle

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Editor: Mollie Hoben, 646-3776
Assistant Editor: Catherine Madison, 483-1305
Business Manager: Susan Showalter, 824-2420

Advertising Representatives:
Distribution Area - Nancy Haley, 644-0811
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Letters to the Editor

Litter Letter

As a St. Anthony Park resident and parent of a grade school child, I am concerned about the increase in dog litter in our area. I am particularly concerned about the increase of dog litter on the school grounds and in the immediate area of Langford Park. The children frequently step in this litter and consequently get it on their shoes, fingers and hands—which presents a serious health and sanitation problem.

While the exercise of dogs is necessary and to be encouraged, the resulting litter which remains for all to see and step in is not. It is a simple matter to carry a "pooper scooper," or an empty can with you while exercising the dog and cleaning this litter up. As a matter of record, the City of St. Paul has an ordinance that requires the cleaning up of dog litter.

If we all cooperate and encourage our friends and neighbors to do the same, the matter will resolve itself.

Linda Dahlberg
2186 Scudder

Goodbye

One of the first things that a baby learns to say is "goodbye." And yet as we grow older it becomes more and more difficult to express these two simple words. I know.

I have been a part of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School for almost three years, and now I am faced with the unfortunate task of trying to say goodbye. I have been transferred to another school, because of some personal problems between the principal and myself.

I'm sure that it would not be quite so difficult to leave if I had not become as personally involved with the school and the families who live here as I did. Nor would it be so difficult to leave if I were being transferred because of a promotion or some other typical reason. But I'm not.

Before I say goodbye there is something more important that I would like to say and that is,

thanks. To everyone on the staff at St. Anthony Park School who has helped me to become the person I am today by allowing me, and encouraging me, to exercise my ability to work with children—I say thanks. To all the wonderful parents who have been so understanding in allowing me to be part of their children's lives—I say a special thanks. To the beautiful children, who have given me laughter, stories, ideas, fun, tears, enjoyment, food, help, and most importantly, real friendship—I say thanks, thanks a million.

These few, meager thank you's can hardly express my feelings for everything that St. Anthony Park has given me these past three years. I painfully realize that the opportunity to work at St. Anthony Park can be taken away, but no one can ever take away the memories and the friendships that I have acquired while working here. In closing I would just like to say, I love you all.

Jerry Hines

Editor's note: Jerry Hines, custodian at St. Anthony Park Elementary School since 1978, transferred to the St. Paul Open School Jan. 5.

The Most Distressing Experience

"The following is an account of a robbery in which more than \$300 worth of jewelry and money was taken from jewelry boxes, purses and dresser drawers. The victims are local residents."

At about 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 14, I was lying on the davenport by the porch window. I heard someone on the porch and looked out; they rapped modestly on the door and I jumped up and opened it. In stepped two neatly dressed black men, maybe age 19 or so.

One asked, "Can you tell us where John lives? Someone told us that you would know." They stepped politely into the living room. One asked, "Can we use your phone?"

By that time I was terrified. I think I have never been so scared in my life. I thought maybe they had knives or guns, and here they were inside our house.

Then I stepped out on the porch and said, "No, you can't use the phone. Come on out here." They dashed upstairs. I knew my wife was up there. I heard Mom say, "Hello. Hello."

I heard, "Where is the bathroom?" Mom said, "Straight ahead." I went into the kitchen to approach the phone from the other side, and there was Mom. How relieved I was.

We did not get to the phone to call the police. I heard the young men come down the stairs, and out the front door, and saw them leaping rapidly past our front living room windows. I watched them; they went to the rear of the house and to the left up the alley.

We called the police, and an officer came and wrote up the report after asking us lots of questions. Later we learned from our next-door neighbor that his little girl was at home from school, ill. From her upstairs window she saw the two youths in the alley. Her dog went wild; he was downstairs in the back room and saw them.

Then, by tracks in the snow, we saw that the two youths had come between the two houses, leaped up on our terrace, and came up on the porch. The whole episode took less than six minutes, I estimate. I think they were somewhat amateurish, and they were not vicious. How thankful we were. It was the most distressing experience we have ever had at our home.



Photo by Dave Shippee.

Jim Cordell, Grandpa

On New Year's Day Jim Cordell, owner of St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists, and his wife became grandparents for the first time—and then, a few hours later, for the second time.

Cordell's son Jeff's first child, Rena Ann, was born at 1:08 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, St. Louis Park. At 4:17 p.m., Cordell's daughter Kathy gave birth to her first child, Cory Albert, at St. Paul's Bethesda Hospital. Both babies were the first of the new year in the hospitals in which they were born.

"We're both very proud," Cordell said, but added, "I hope it never happens again, especially on New Year's Day."

The Cordells had expected Cory Albert on Jan. 1, but Rena Ann had been expected Dec. 20.

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HEADWINDS

By James Wesley Brogan

Some residents of St. Anthony Park may not be aware that at least one billion people in the world have not celebrated New Year's Eve. I am speaking of the Chinese, who date the New Year not on Jan. 1, but over a month later, usually during the first week in February. This year the Chinese New Year begins on Feb. 5 and will be the occasion both here and abroad of parades, costumes, dances, music and a continuous chattering of firecrackers.

I first became acquainted with this week-long celebration while living in San Francisco, a city with a Chinese community of more than 100,000 people. Although my neighborhood on Fillmore Street was located at least one mile and two steep hills away from the center of Chinatown, there were significant numbers of Chinese within it, both residents and merchants, and I naturally developed a curiosity about their way of life.

Of particular interest to me was their unusual system of counting time. I discovered that 1972, the year I arrived in San Francisco, was, according to the Chinese calendar, year 4670. In addition, that year was associated for some reason with a rat. Despite what you might at first suppose, the connection had nothing whatever to do with the Watergate break-in, but derived from a

calendrical system dating back almost 5,000 years in Chinese history.

The cause of it all, it seems, was a man named Huang Ti, who acceded to the emperor's throne 4670 years earlier, in the year we would designate 2698 B.C. Huang Ti declared that henceforth, time in China would be counted according to 60-year cycles, and that each of these cycles would be further divided into five subcycles of 12 years each.

Over the course of time, each of the 12 years came to be associated with a particular animal, and like the months in our calendar, these animal-years repeated themselves endlessly in a regular sequence. Year number one (as well as the year 1960 in the most recently completed cycle) was the year of the Rat. Year number two (and 1961) was the Year of the Ox. Year number three (1962) was the year of the Tiger, and so on. The remaining animals, four through twelve, are the Rabbit (1963), Dragon (1964), Snake (1965), Horse (1966), Sheep (1967), Monkey (1968), Rooster (1969), Dog (1970), and Pig (1971). That completes the cycle and brings us to 1972, whereupon we begin all over again with the year of the Rat.

Each of the animals has its own peculiar traits, which are given not only to the year, but also to the people who happen to be born that year. Checking back into the tables I discovered that 1944, the year of my birth, was designated the year of the Monkey. I am sure that my father, despite an almost total indif-

ference to Oriental ways of telling time, would hardly have found the news surprising. It seems he had arrived at the identical conclusion by a completely different method of arithmetic.

The characteristics of the animals, I should say, are not necessarily what you might suppose, based on your own experience with them. China after all, lies on the opposite side of the world, and the people there tend to see many things from a perspective quite different from our own. In their mind, a monkey might be an admirable creature, with none of the foolish qualities and ridiculous behavior we in the West tend to associate with it.

By the same token, when I say that my wife is a Tiger, I realize how easy it might be for some of you to misinterpret what I mean. The literature I've seen suggests that people born in the year of the Tiger are "sensitive but short-tempered." The description may not apply to tigers you know, but in my case, I find it close to the mark. Tigers are also supposed to enjoy a "smooth and easy-going life," but Martha tells me this was true only up until the time she got married.

If you have been counting forward from 1972, you probably noticed that we are about to enter the year of the Rooster, and that the year just ending belonged to me. I have taken this occasion to bid a kind of farewell to the year of the Monkey, knowing how much we have in common and that it will be another 12 years before we meet again. For me, it has been a year of good fortune. I hope my readers have fared as well.



Don't let wild horses keep you away from Winter Sports Day! Photo by Dave Shippee.



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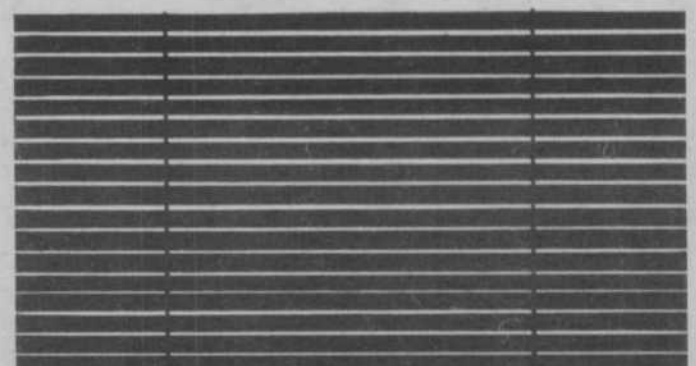
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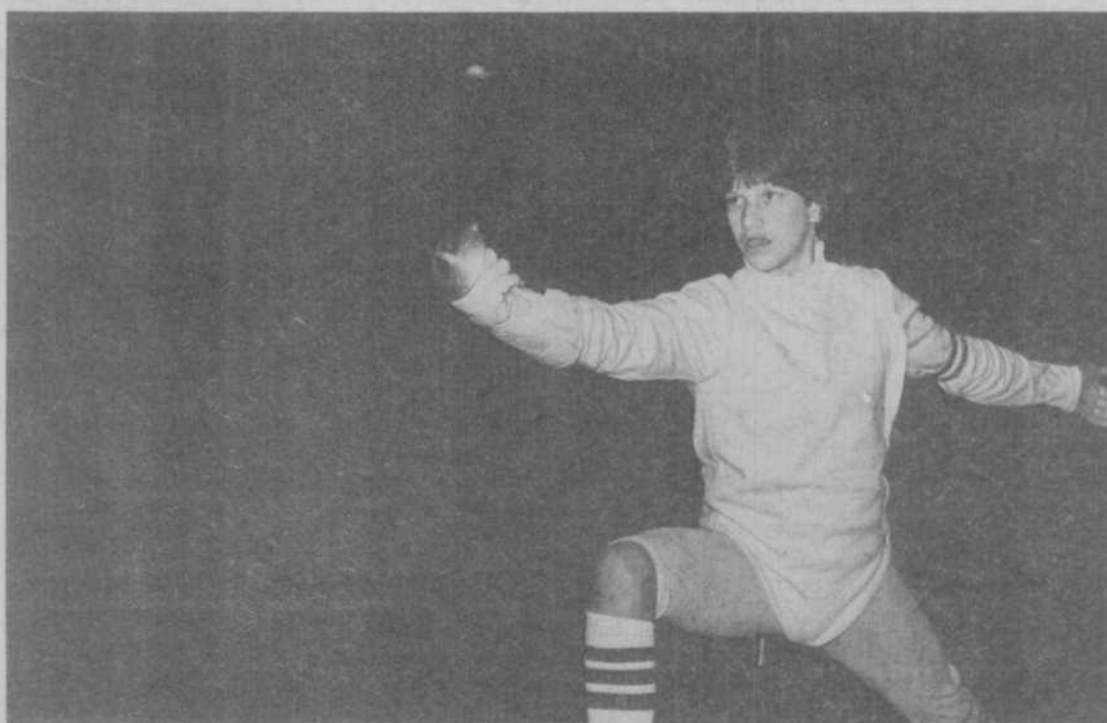


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Miles Phillips practices for National Junior Olympic Championships. Photo by Steve Dzubay.

Local Fencer in National Tourney

by Mollie Hoben

Miles Phillips, 1498 Grantham St., has qualified for fencing's National Junior Olympic championships to be held in Cleveland, February 14-16. His coach, Bob van der Wege, 1471 Fulham St., has been chosen coach of Minnesota's junior olympic team.

Phillips, a member of the Anthony Arms fencing club, which van der Wege coaches, qualified in the Under-16 Men's Foil

event. He has been fencing for about two years.

Vander Wege described Phillips as a fencer with "a great deal of potential, who is extremely coachable." Phillips plans to continue fencing through high school and hopes to earn a college scholarship through his fencing.

Phillips' goal is to finish in 12th place or better at the national tournament. This would earn him an invitation to the Olympic summer training camp in Colo-

rado. "I'd really love to do that," he said.

About 10 junior fencers from Minnesota will participate in the national championships. As coach of this group, van der Wege will direct the group's training schedule, assist in equipment preparation, and look after the team at the tournament.

Another member of van der Wege's fencing club, Nina Ack-erburg, Prospect Park, also qualified for the national tournament but is unable to attend.

Cable TV Questions Answered

by Ann Bulger

How will cable TV affect St. Anthony Park? What part are local citizens playing in the far-reaching decision to be made by the St. Paul City Council?

At a Cable TV forum, 26 residents came to hear representatives of six companies present their franchise proposals. The focus was on community access to the cable channels. Those vying for the franchise are Teleprompter, St. Paul Cable Cooperative, Warner Amex, American Heritage Cablevision, Capitol City Cablevision, and Cable-systems St. Paul. (Viacom did not come to the forum and withdrew its active proposal a few days later.)

The various companies offer up to 25 public access channels, with some set aside for local government, state government, local education, higher education, U of Minnesota, religious groups, minorities, etc. Through the use of mobile vans, programs can be sent from any public

building.

Most companies plan to offer four or five community studios, plus 10 to 14 neighborhood centers, with full time staff available for help in access programming and a large budget for community use. Staff would give assistance in script-writing, lighting, copyrights, and other technical details.

In most cases, there would be no charge for use of the studio or staff. For example, a group of students at Murrar Junior High might put on a program from the library, or District 12 might "narrowcast" their council meetings to the neighborhood all with free use of the studio and staff.

The question was asked, "What about competition with super movies?" The answer: it doesn't matter, since cable TV is not tied to sponsors and ratings. Audience numbers are not important if people are reached in some way. Even if only 12 people watch, a program can be worth-

while if it is a learning experience for the producers. There could be a show for 47 birdwatchers each week.

Cable TV is a different means of communication, but broadcast TV won't die with cable, any more than radio did with TV. Interactive services include shopping and banking at home, home security systems, TV games, airline schedules, and weather information.

The District 12 Council voted on Jan. 14 to support the St. Paul Cable Cooperative as first choice, with Cablesystems St. Paul, second. The St. Anthony Park Association Board decided not to support any one company but to write a letter to the City Council recommending that as far as possible profits from the franchise stay in St. Paul.

(Editor's Note: The City Council had planned to award a cable franchise on Feb. 28 but has postponed the decision for 30 days to consider municipal ownership of the cable system.)



Como Students Ponder Future

What are the options for today's youth? College—public or private, four-year or two-year, at home or away—vo-tech school, business school, the armed forces, employment in industry or office? All of these possibilities will be explored at Careers Night at Como Park Senior High School on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. All seniors and juniors and their parents are urged to attend and to give some thought to these decisions.

Financial aid applications will be discussed. Each year, many college scholarships go unused because students are not aware of their existence. Some grants require special qualifications such as Italian ancestry or a relative who served in World War I. Few students bother to apply for these special grants. Applications should be filed soon.

Como High Winterfest

The second annual celebration of Winterfest will take place at Como Park Senior High during the week of Feb. 9-13. A highlight of the week's special events is a broomball game between the 10th and 11th grades, with the winners taking on the 12th grade. Snow King and Queen will be honored at the coronation on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. The festivities will culminate in a dance on Friday evening, Feb. 13.

Murray Exposition

Rosilyn Carroll, member of the St. Paul Board of Education, will explain the reorganization plan for the St. Paul schools at the Winter Exposition at Murray Magnet Junior High School on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following the meeting, visitors may tour the school to view student exhibits and demonstrations. Refreshments will be served.

The PTSA Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Murray IMC for a short session before the general meeting.

The magnet concept has grown at Murray this year, with 248 seventh-graders enrolled, compared with 143 eighth and 143 ninth-graders. Students from many areas of the city have chosen to attend Murray. Their projects will be on display at the Exposition. All members of the community are welcome to come and see firsthand what is happening at Murray.

Design Concepts to Open in Milton Square

by Dawn Stavish

What began as the dream of three friends will materialize as Design Concepts, an interior decorating studio to open in St. Anthony Park the last week of February.

The interior decorating venture, which will occupy the space beneath Milton Investment Company, Como and Carter Avenues, will combine the efforts of Connie Kass, Liz Borich and Bonnie Rishavy.

Borich and Rishavy, who are neighbors in the Como Park area, are familiar with St. Anthony Park because their children attended Murray High School and Rishavy herself graduated from the school.

All three women have worked on their own before forming the studio. Kass, who has always

wanted her own business, has spent seven years doing reupholstery. She has a bachelor's degree in social science with a minor in home economics, and she attended the area vocational-technical school in district 916.

Rishavy became interested in interior design by working on things around her own house. She went back to college at the U of Minnesota and earned a bachelor's degree in interior design. She then worked on her own for several years.

Borich, who is a registered nurse, also earned a bachelor's degree in interior design. She has been working fulltime in the area since 1974 at Dayton's, The Mirror Place and Condon's Interiors.

Borich explained how the three got together. "I knew Bonnie, and Bonnie met Connie through

Girl Scouts, when they were both area chairpersons. One thing led to another and this is where we are today."

The interior of Design Concepts will be an expression of the decorators' talents. "We're wallpapering the office and giving it a French country look," said Borich. "It will have an informal feeling with the color scheme basically peaches and grapes. It's light and bright, warm and cheerful. We took before and after pictures, the same practice we follow with clients."

"We will have a lot of current fabric, flooring, wall covering, carpet and furniture samples to choose from, Kass added. "Fabric suppliers will be both local and national."

"People cannot afford to do an entire house, so most of the time they just do a little," said Borich.

"And this is the challenge of this job. We must stick within someone's tight budget, fit heat controls and energy controls into the design and still have it looking nice."

"The time it takes to complete an order from start to finish depends on a number of things ranging from where and how soon I can get the materials to the size of the order," said Rishavy. "Some fabric, for example, I can get within a day or two. Others I must special order and will take a month or so to arrive."

"We can complete most orders within six weeks. This includes all the work we have done by custom order. These custom productions have handcrafted qualities, whether it be draperies or furniture."

Studio hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Edited by Jack Sperbeck, 645-6090

Como Master Plan Is Feb. Meeting Topic

There will be a presentation of the Como Park Master Plan at a joint meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association and District 12, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The presentation will be made by design staff from the Department of Community Services, Division of Parks and Recreation. Plan highlights include improved picnic areas, separated bicycle and pedestrian pathways, a one-way road system around the lake, and offstreet parking, including a parking deck for the Zoo Conservatory area. The plan has been approved by a citizen advisory committee.

Plan to come for the 6 p.m. meal preceding the meeting. If you are not called for a meal reservation by Friday, Feb. 6, call Barb or Ric Rowe at 645-1862. Child care services for children up to four years old are available at the church. Children aged 5 through 10 may be left with Latch Key at the elementary school.

Winter Sports Day

Don't forget Winter Sports Day Feb. 8 at Langford. Bring the family—there will be fun for everyone!

News from Langford

Junior royalty winners have been announced by Jerry Esboldt, director of the Langford Recreation Center. Junior king for 1981 is John Poppe and the junior princess is Amy Pearson.

Judging was based on poise, personality and appearance. Northwest Como and Langford area youth from grades 8 through 11 participated. The contest was sponsored by the Langford Recreation Center and the Langford Boosters Club.

Poppe and Pearson will compete in the St. Paul junior royalty contest. Crowning of the junior royalty will take place in the St. Paul Civic Center, Jan. 29.

Second place winners were Todd Johnson and Camille Krinke. They competed for the West Wind royalty title at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Third place winner or alternate princess was Laura Serfass. Congratulations to all young people who participated in the contest.

Special awards for outstanding contributions to the Langford youth program were given during the coronation ceremonies. "These people give tremendous support and many hours to the Langford youth program," Esboldt said.

Awards went to Ginny Ruddy, treasurer of the Langford Booster Club and coordinator of the basketball program; Tom Ruddy, president of the booster club and a basketball coach; Sue Favilla, who coordinates hockey and many other things; Roy Magnuson, who coaches hockey and other sports; and Bill Paist, who coordinates hockey and coaches two teams.

There are about 65 young people playing hockey. Bantam team coaches (grades 8 and 9) are Joe and Paul Opatz. Pee wee coaches are Roy Magnuson, Joe Pearson and Dave Anderson. Bill Paist and Stu Peterson coach the Squirts team. Mites coaches are Bill Paist, Dave Laird and Jim Christenson. Coordinator of the Mites team is Mary Christenson. There are two co-rec Cub basketball teams with 12 players per team. Coaches are Tom Ruddy, Richard Cain, Dick Nyse and Malcolm MacGregor. Pee wee team coaches (grades 6 and 7) are Kent Ecklund and John Hausman.

District 12 Candidates

Five delegates and two alternates to the District 12 Council will be elected immediately following the Association meeting, Feb. 10. Anyone can be nominated, and you can nominate yourself, but you must get another person's approval before nominating him. Candidates thus far are Katherine Eklund, Gale Frost, Greg Haley, Bob Hausman, Jack Kemp, Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Jerry Rinehart, JoAnne Rohricht, Barb Rowe, John Rutford, Lindy Westgard.

Good Crowd at Jan. Meeting

Considering the flu bug, there was a good turnout at the January meeting. John Borden from the International Institute of Minnesota described how cultural and language problems make adjustment difficult for the Hmong people.

Many of us see these people around the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, where they receive English training. Now we can appreciate the cultural shock they experience. Most of them come from rural areas and have little education, which makes learning another language even more difficult. The Hmong have strong family ties and a sense of "togetherness".

Visitors are welcome at the International Center (on Como Avenue across from the State Fairgrounds) to see examples of Hmong handiwork and learn more about their culture.

Board Meeting

The February board meeting will be at the Steve Wellington home, 2257 Gordon Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.



1980-81 Board of Directors: President Hal Dragseth, Vice President Steve Wellington, 2nd Vice President Jane Deitl, Secretary Ann Bulger, Treasurer Don Breneman. Directors Ann Copeland, Stewart McIntosh, Robert Schoffner. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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Murray students studying crime prevention listen to Jerry Johnson, left, and Bruce Harden, Ramsey County probation officers. Photo by Sal Skog.

Crime Prevention:

Real Life into the Classroom

By Catherine Madison

While perpetrators of crime continue to hit area residents and businesses with distressing regularity, about 30 Murray Junior High students are learning not only how to prevent various crimes, but also how they affect society.

The trimester-long crime prevention unit is part of the ninth-grade social studies classes taught by Steve Egyhazi. It includes segments on arson, vandalism, property crimes, law enforcement, and the juvenile justice system.

"We're taking a hard stab at trying to prevent some juvenile crime," said Lana Mahoney, Mounds Park Junior High School teacher and coordinator of the program. The experimental course is offered at Mounds Park and Highland Park as well as at Murray; Mahoney hopes it will eventually be offered at all St. Paul junior highs. This is the first trimester it has been offered at Murray.

"On the East Side, we had a high juvenile delinquency rate. We wanted to improve the kids' attitude about police and probation officers, and we wanted them to know where they were headed if they did commit a crime. We wanted them to know shoplifting, for instance, hurt people, not just some big insurance company in the sky that would make things right," Mahoney said.

At the time Mahoney was exploring possibilities for a course, St. Paul Companies, an insurance firm, was looking for a way to

curb crime. They have provided the funding for coordinating, field trips, texts and other course materials.

"The kids seem to enjoy it," Egyhazi said. "It involves bringing real-life things into the classroom, not just straight book learning."

The course includes many guest speakers as well as field trips to such places as the public safety building and the juvenile detention facility. Students also take walking tours of the community and meet with local residents and business owners who have been crime victims. At the end of the trimester, they will incorporate what they have learned into a special program for fourth-graders.

"I think it's a good program," said Mike Basich, president of the St. Anthony Park Merchants

Association and one of the participants. "It gets at the victims' attitudes and the merchants' attitudes. The students learn about the psychological effects of these crimes on the merchants and their businesses. If they carry through with it, it may have even more benefit on the younger kids. It's a good step."

Although some of the students complain that the speakers are somewhat repetitious, their responses to the course are generally favorable.

"It's really fascinating. We're learning completely new things, things we've never studied about before," said Betsy Warnken, 1415 Raymond Ave. "I know we're a lot more careful about fire prevention and burglary prevention at my house. If people were more careful, then the crime rate might be reduced."

P.O.W.E.R. to the People

by Mollie Hoben

A coalition of consumers and consumer organizations, calling themselves St. Paul P.O.W.E.R. (People Organized to Win Energy Reform), has organized a city-wide energy convention to be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave. All St. Paul citizens are invited.

"This will not be an energy fair, but a working convention of consumers attempting to help create energy reform and do something about skyrocketing utility bills," said Ron Dauner, 2205 Scudder St., one of the

organizers. Ed Hessler, 2400 Bourne Ave., is the District 12 representative to the coalition.

Those attending the convention will adopt a platform of energy reform recommendations for the Minnesota legislature. Issues will include Minnesota Public Utilities Commission reform, obtaining control over monopolistic utilities, and making alternate energy sources readily available.

Registration is \$1, and transportation is available. For further information, call Ron Dauner at 224-9645 or Minnesota Citizen Action, 331-6210.

Conservatory Awaits Funds

by Roberta Sladky

The Como Park Conservatory, a familiar silhouette, has greeted residents and visitors of St. Paul for 65 years. But structural deterioration in recent years has threatened this resource, and the operating budget, in real dollars, has declined.

In the summer of 1979 a group of people, under the auspices of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, formed the Como Conservatory Preservation Society. Their basic concern was the structural condition of the conservatory, particularly the Palm House, where an engineering study revealed major deterioration in the support beams and rust throughout the super-structure. This was particularly disturbing because in 1976 the Conservatory had been listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its "architectural significance."

In May 1980, members of the Preservation Society were appointed to the Como Park Conservatory Planning Committee, which is part of St. Paul's Department of Community Services. Representation was sought from all of St. Paul's districts.

Four St. Anthony Park residents are actively involved in the planning process: Joy Albrecht, Lois Mann, Roberta Sladky, and Bernice Strane. Albrecht is District 12 representative on the committee.

The committee was charged by Superintendent of Parks Robert Piram to develop a master plan that will correlate with the existing Como Zoo master plan and the developing Como Park master plan.

The committee of approximately 25 has been meeting twice monthly since May, with most members actively participating in subcommittee work as well. They have considered not only the actual structural deterioration but also the National Register guidelines, energy conservation, and parking lots.

The most visible aspect of the plan is the development of a Resource Center that will serve both the conservatory and the zoo. Major features of the Center will be an orientation and reception area, a library, gift shop and facilities for plant shows, meetings, lectures and classes.

The master plan is still being filled in with figures and dimensions, and the planning committee will continue to conduct its meetings in Midway Stadium on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the interested public.

The Conservatory is currently ranked fifth in priority in the Metropolitan Council's 1981 legislative request. If the request is approved, the Conservatory will be eligible for \$600,000 to begin implementation of the master plan.

The planning committee hopes to continue the tradition of Frederick Nussbaumer, Superintendent of Parks from 1890 to 1922, whose vision formed Como Park. Upon completion of the conservatory in 1915 at a cost of \$58,825, Nussbaumer hailed it as "the most important improvement in recent years at Como Park."

Nussbaumer, a native of Baden, Germany, obviously did not appreciate St. Paul's climate and took steps to make it more pleasant for future generations. The conservatory fulfilled for him what was an important function of the "ideal park"—providing plants for horticultural displays during "long bleak winters" and for "the floral decoration in public parks (that) excite special admiration during the short summer season." Nussbaumer felt that "the great mass of people enjoy flowers," and he provided them.

Also important to Nussbaumer was the provision of a "botanical collection of plants for the purpose of class study by the pupils of the schools of the city." Study of the plant collection has gone far beyond Nussbaumer's expectations, with horticulture and botany classes from area universities, colleges and technical schools studying the plant collection and growing methods used by the conservatory staff.

Roberta Sladky is a resident of St. Anthony Park and is secretary of the Como Park Conservatory Planning Committee.



Como Park Conservatory was completed in 1915. Photo courtesy Conservatory archives.



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Park Bugle 10



Not all frustrated skiers are heading north this winter to pursue their favorite winter sport. This enthusiast takes advantage of the minimal snow cover on Lake Como. Photo by Catherine Madison.

PARK PEOPLE: continued from page 3

a home economics resource teacher for 32 high schools.

Greta and Ingrid also graduated from the U of Minnesota. Greta is doing graduate work in California, studying international education. Ingrid works for the Minneapolis public schools as a library assistant.

Today, both Givings say they are rich in experiences and friends. Selma Giving said, "There are no strangers in my life. Working with seminary students has become a hobby with me. We've always rented out part of our house to a Luther couple, and we often have others staying with us for short periods of time. We loan lots of furniture to them—in the spring our front porch looks like a rummage sale and then in the fall it's all empty again."

When asked what perspectives he has gained from his travels, Giving replied, "Traveling has enriched my life. I hardly pick up a National Geographic Magazine but it portrays some place I've been. I also found that people everywhere wanted to be friends. You just have to be bold

enough to talk and visit with people."

Throughout their lives, Gerald and Selma Giving have reached out to others in many ways. A letter from a young boy in a St. James, Minnesota, parish Giving served in 1975 included the following tribute, which describes what Pastor Gerald Giving means to many people.

It reads, "I still wonder how you got your name. Giving. That word or name fits you perfect because you give rather than receive. We will miss you around this area."

Film Class Animates Kids

A class in film animation (six sessions) will begin Feb. 9 at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, Cromwell and Territorial Road. Scheduled for Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m., the class is for children ages 8-12. The class is co-sponsored by COMPAS and the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department. To register call the Recreation Center (644-9188).

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Merchants Promote Park

by Jim Brogan

Park residents paging through the entertainment sections of certain local magazines or listening to the radio late at night may have noticed in recent months that some of the merchants in St. Anthony Park have begun to advertise on a city-wide basis. These ads are the result of a recent decision by the business community here to organize itself into a corporate body, the St. Anthony Park Merchants Association.



Mike Basich. Photo by Dave Shippee.

The purpose of the Association, according to Mike Basich, president, is "to bring people to St. Anthony Park and to promote St. Anthony Park as a unique, quiet neighborhood with its own special atmosphere."

The organization is entirely voluntary, says Basich, and currently consists of about 15 different businesses in the Park, including members as diverse as the bank and the bakery.

Why a merchants' association? There are a number of reasons, the most important of which is frankly commercial. "The means of many individual shops are limited," explains Basich, and "there are definite advantages to advertising as a group."

For example, an individual one-minute spot on the Hobbs House radio program broadcast nightly on WCCO between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., cost \$32, a fairly steep rate. But if the St. Anthony Park Merchants Association, acting as a single sponsor, takes out a total of 36 or more minutes per week, the rate drops by one-half, to \$16 per one-minute spot. The businesses then share the 36 or more minutes per week, according to how much each one decides it can afford to spend.

Basich is obviously pleased with the results. "There definitely has been increased business because of the advertising," he says. Not only has trade increased markedly, but customers, at least those who come in to the Lederviva shop which Basich operates, frequently mentioned that they learned about his store on the radio.

The merchants joined together on a trial basis in April 1980; as their first step, they hired an advertising consultant. For two months meetings were held once a week as the members worked out their priorities and methods of action and tried to assess how well they were succeeding. Meetings are now held about once per month.

In May and June, as their first venture into the deep waters of large-scale advertising, they

bought commercial time on KEEY daytime radio, spending quite a bit of money in the process. Basich concedes that the expenditure "was not as effective as it should have been," yet hastens to add that "the project provided the impetus for the Association to get going."

The Association's success has raised questions about the social implications of this kind of commercial development. As the business community continues to prosper and expand, to reach outside the St. Anthony Park area for customers and recognition, the neighborhood as a whole will be to some degree subject to change.

Basich is careful to insist that the intention of the Merchants Association is to improve the community without changing its essential character. He recalls that only a few years ago, in the early 1970s, the business district of St. Anthony Park "was a rather unstable neighborhood" in the sense that many shops opened and closed without leaving a perceptible mark on the community. Turnover was so rapid at certain locations that customers barely knew what to expect when they walked through the door. More recently this pattern has changed, and "businesses have been able to come in and establish themselves," Basich says.

He attributes the change to a number of factors, including the stabilizing effect of some of the larger and perhaps better-known establishments in the community. "Muffaletta has a very good influence on the area," he says, "as has the Bibelot." The customers they draw in from other parts of the Twin Cities tend to shop around while they are here.

The Association's major concern, however, is the welfare of the community itself. Since most, if not all, of the businesses involved depend for their survival on the patronage and good will of local residents, their first priority, Basich says, will continue to be to serve the best interests of the people who live here.

U FILM SOCIETY

Bell Museum Aud., 17th Ave. & Univ. SE
Call 373-5397 for info

Coming in February

Ingmar Bergman's
In the Life of the Marionettes

From Poland
Ashes and Diamonds

Andrei Tarkovsky's
Andrei Rublev

Canada's Academy Award nominee
Good Riddance

On the West Bank:
Anti-Nuke Films

Check newspaper listings for details

Bugle Staff position

We are now accepting applications for neighborhood advertising representative for the St. Anthony Park Bugle. The job involves approximately 25 hours per month of personal contact with established and new Bugle advertisers. Compensation is on a commission basis. If you are a Park Person who would like to expand your involvement with your community and if you have some available daytime hours, please send an informal resume to the Bugle at 2380 Hampden Ave. St. Paul, MN 55114, by Feb. 2.



Wallcovering Clinic

FREE
7 P.M. Tuesday
February 24
1563 Como
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RSVP 646-9476
a joint venture of:

**PETERSON
INTERIOR**

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"Give your home
a beauty treatment"

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Northwest) and ASHRAE (American Society of Heating,
Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers).



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CABLES AND TUNE-UPS.

PARK SERVICE

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2277 COMO AVENUE
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This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 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; 10:00 Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Service—nursery provided. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

Park Bugle 12

Child Care You Can Count On...

It's important to every working Parent!



Children's Home Society Day Care Center (We'll be there)

Cedar-Riverside location - near U. of M.
• Infant - Toddler and School Age - 338-5266
• Preschool - 338-2066

County financial assistance for income eligible families.

French Language Classes

The *Alliance Francaise* will begin spring term French language classes the week of February 7, which will continue for twelve weeks. All levels from beginner to advanced will be offered.

For a brochure of class listings and time and place information, call 835-6408.



Scout News

Troop 17

Boy Scout Troop 17 is celebrating its 65th anniversary. The troop's first charter dates from February 1916, and it is one of the oldest continuously-active troops in the country. As part of the celebration, Geoffrey Warner will become an Eagle Scout during a gala Court of Honor on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Residents can help the scouts celebrate their anniversary by saving newspapers for a paper drive in both North and South St. Anthony Park on Saturday, Feb. 28. The four patrols in the troop will be competing with each other for the most waste-paper. Proceeds from paper drives are used to pay for camping trips and other scouting activities.

Newspapers can be put in large grocery bags or bundled with twine, then set out on the curb for pickup Feb. 28. Those needing assistance with papers may call Robert Megard (646-3827) and scouts will come to help. Paper can be hauled to the collection point in the Methodist Church parking lot near the intersection of Como and Commonwealth Avenues.

Library Notes

State and federal income tax forms may be picked up at any of the public libraries in St. Paul. The St. Anthony Park Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

A small collection of "adult basic" books is being added to the library. These fiction and non-fiction books are written for people with a limited English reading vocabulary. Many focus on coping skills, such as getting a job, medical assistance, or transportation, and are organized by lessons, followed by questions on vocabulary and content. This collection is located near the reference section, and books will circulate for the normal time period.

The library staff wishes to thank Michelle Nicolette for the highly successful Saturday morning story hours in January. If people express an interest in future Saturday story hours, Nicolette will continue them. Please call the library, 292-6635, for definite information. Wednesday morning story hour will continue at 10 a.m. as usual.

Pack 22

Cub Scout Pack 22 has again qualified as an honor unit, based on its performance during the past year. In earning this distinction, the scouts earned the right to wear new honor unit patches on their uniforms. Last year the pack was also an honor unit.

Peter Mann has replaced Denis Dailey as cubmaster. Jim Bodley is assistant cubmaster, and den leaders are John Stein, Charles Ekstedt, John Molstad, Arlene Mann, Cecil Challey, and Roger and Carole Upham. Dailey remains pack committee chairman.

A dinner for scouts and their families, the Blue and Gold Banquet, is planned for Feb. 23.

The pack is open to third, fourth, and fifth grade boys from North and South St. Anthony Park and Commonwealth Terrace. They meet the last Monday of the month at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

So. St. Anthony Park Town Meeting

South St. Anthony Park Town Meeting to elect delegates and alternates for the District 12 Council will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the District 12 office at 2380 Hampden Ave.

Kathy Clark, South St. Anthony Park Association president, urges citizens to attend in order to voice their opinions on these issues: Baker school, Ellis Avenue site and other housing, intercampus bus routes, playground concerns, Energy Park, and community use of cable TV.

Oliver!

Murray students are preparing the musical "Oliver!" to be presented Feb. 25-27, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Correction

Steve Wellington was incorrectly identified in the January *Bugle*. He is director of a newly-formed division in the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development which is responsible for the department's downtown projects and other major redevelopment projects including Energy Park.

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IS HERE.

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winter needs.

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Feb 20 - Mar 8

Wed thru Sat at 8.00pm
Sun at 3.00pm

Toad of Toad Hall

by A.A. Milne

Mar 7 at 11.00am & 2.00pm

University Theatre

Ticket Office 373-2337

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WOMEN & CHILDREN



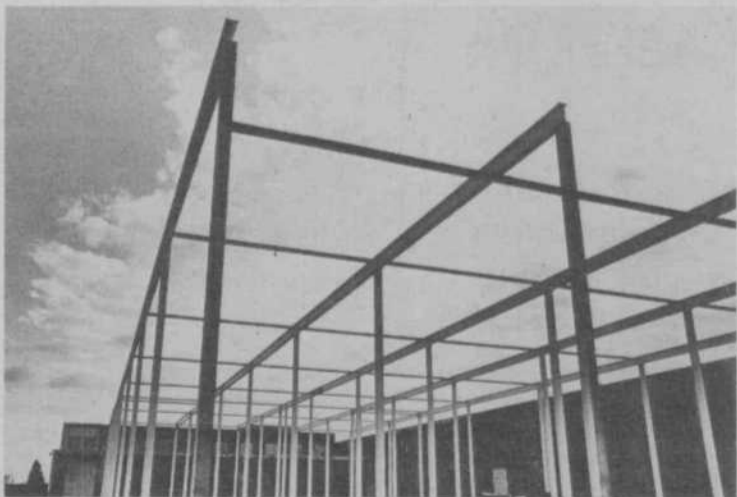
Skater at Langford Park.

Winter Sports

"Family Night in the Park," sponsored by the Booster Club, will be held Feb. 7, 6-9:30 p.m., at Langford Park. Skating to beautiful music, hockey games (parents vs. children) and hot dog / chili dog supper will be included.

The 22nd Annual Winter Sports Day will be held at Langford Park on Sunday, Feb. 8, noon-5 p.m. A joggers "fun run" will be held at 1 p.m., with registration at 12:30 p.m. There will be open skating, races for all age groups, a visit by the St. Paul Winter Carnival royalty, Langford hockey team games, and more. Food and refreshments will be served all afternoon.

Biggest Freezer in Park



An 8000 square-foot freezer is under construction at the St. Paul Schools Food Service building at 1930 Como Ave. When completed, the freezer will provide space for storing frozen food used in school lunches. It will replace a freezer built 20 years ago. The project will be completed in March, according to a spokesman from the district's Office of Plant Planning. Until then, Food Services is leasing space at a commercial cold storage plant.



by Sandy Larson

A reminder to Falcon Heights homeowners: Any contractor doing business in Falcon Heights is required to get a permit for such work. However, as the homeowner, you can require a performance bond and liability insurance from the contractor, to further protect you. When requested, the contractor gets these from his/her insurance company.

Water rates will be increased in 1981, and the increase might be reflected on your next quarterly bill.

Remember: Ordinance #20 requires that all snow and ice must be removed from public sidewalks 24 hours after snow has ceased.

Also, Ordinance #20 requires trimming or removal of all trees, hedges, or other obstructions at an intersection which prevent persons from having a clear view of traffic approaching from cross streets in sufficient time to bring a motor vehicle to a full stop.

BUGLE BUSINESS MANAGER

Part-time position available as business manager for St. Anthony Park Bugle. Interesting position requiring management and financial skills. Please submit resume by Feb. 13 to Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.

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365 DAYS A YEAR

Prices effective February 2 -15, 1981

Coke Tab Rondo

\$1.49

+ DEPOSIT

8-PACK 16 OZ.



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Bathroom Tissue 69¢
4 ROLLS

Scotties Pastel

Facial Tissues 69¢
200 CT. REG. 99¢

Mr. Coffee Filters 49¢
50 CT.

Hilex Fabric

Softener Sheets 79¢
20 CT.



Tony's Pizza

\$1.49

Pepperoni
13 OZ.
& Sausage
14 OZ.

Creamette

Egg Noodles 75¢
FINE-MED.-EXTRA WIDE

Musselman's

Apple Sauce 45¢
15 OZ.

"New" Ocean Spray

Pink Grapefruit
Juice Cocktail \$1.29

Glad

Garbage Bags \$1.19
MED. 20 CT. REG. \$1.49

Dairy Home

Vanilla Ice Cream \$1.49
1/2 GAL.

Parkay Margarine 59¢
1 LB. REG. 89¢

Swanson Pies 49¢
8 OZ. CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY

Taystee

Jumbo Donuts \$1.29
SUGAR, PLAIN

MEAT

Skinless Weiners ... \$1.19/lb.

Sliced Bacon \$1.29/lb.

Pork Roast \$1.29/lb.

Fresh

Frying Chickens 59¢/lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Park Bugle 14

New Gifts!

Peter Rabbit Books & Wedgwood Nursery Sets!

Winter Clothing on Sale!

LiL KiDs Children's Shop

2278 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108
Monday - Saturday 10 - 5 • 647-9281

Knudsen Realty

A Contest

Just for Fun...
...and for \$50.

Let's Find Out Who Has Lived in the Park the Longest!

Fill out the ballot below and bring
or mail it to Angie at the Informa-
tion Desk at St. Anthony Park
State Bank before March 6, 1981.

A cash prize of \$50. will be awarded to
the person nominated who has lived in
the St. Anthony Park Area for the
longest continuous* period of time, and
still currently maintains a residence
here.

All entries will be reviewed by a
panel of judges from the Bank and
Knudsen Realty Co. The decision
will be final, and will be
announced in the April Bugle.

Contest Deadline March 6, 1981, So Hurry!

BALLOT

(You can nominate anyone,
including yourself.)

I NOMINATE _____
WHO NOW LIVES AT _____
AND
HAS LIVED IN THE PARK
SINCE* _____

*If you are not sure, write "Approx. 19XX"
and we will check it out.

2190 Como Ave. • 644-3557

*Military Service excepted.

ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Items for the Community Calendar
should be send 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.

January

Thursday/29

Citywide Citizen Participation Eva-
luation Meeting, Civic Center,
Room C15, 7-9:30 p.m., free
parking.

February

Tuesday/3

Career Night, Como Senior High,
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/4

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

Thursday/5

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

Saturday/7

Family Skating Night, Langford
Park, supper is available for pur-
chase, 6-9:30 p.m.

Sunday/8

Winter Sports Day, Langford Park,
12-5 p.m.

Tuesday/10

St. Anthony Park Lions Club meet-
ing, Como Dome, Como Ave., 12-1
p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association
Dinner, United Church of Christ,
5:45 p.m.

District 12 Town Meeting on
Como Park Plans, with St.
Anthony Park Association, United
Church of Christ, 7 p.m.

North St. Anthony Park Election
for District 12 delegation, United
Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

Wednesday/11

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

Pre-school story hour, Library, 10
a.m.

Thursday/12

St. Anthony Park Foods General
Membership Meeting, 2380
Hampden, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park PTSA Board
Meeting, Martin Luther King Cen-
ter, 7:30 p.m.

Friday/13

Winter Fest, Como Senior High

Sunday/15

BUGLE Community Calendar
deadline

Monday/16

PRESIDENTS DAY

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

BUGLE copy deadline

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

Tuesday/17

South St. Anthony Park Election
for District 12 delegation, 2380
Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/18

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

Pre-school story hour, Library, 10
a.m.

Thursday/19

District 12 Physical Committee, 5
p.m.

Friday/20

Punchinello Players, *A Hatful of
Rain*, North Hall Theater, St. Paul
Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets - \$3.

Saturday/21

Punchinello Players, *A Hatful of
Rain*, North Hall Theater, St. Paul
Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets - \$3.

Sunday/22

American Legion Spaghetti
Dinner, Lester Tjernlund Post,
2350 Territorial Rd, 12:30-6 p.m.

Monday/23

League of Women Voters Unit 8
meeting, "Education", 1091 W.
Montana, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday/24

RECYCLING - north and south of
Como Avenue

St. Anthony Park Lions Club meet-
ing, Como Dome, Como Ave.,
12-1 p.m.

Winter Exposition at Murray Jun-
ior High, 7:30 p.m.

Wallcovering Clinic, SAP Home
Improvement Center and Peterson
Interiors, 1563 Como, 7 p.m.

Wednesday/25

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

District 12 Human Services Com-
mittee meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7
p.m.

Langford Park Booster Club meet-
ing, 7:30 p.m.

Pre-school story hour, Library, 10
a.m.

Arts Forum Board, 2158 Com-
monwealth, 7:30 p.m.

Friday/27

Punchinello Players, *A Hatful of
Rain*, North Hall Theater, St. Paul
Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets - \$3.

Saturday/28

Boy Scout Paper Drive, curb pick-
up North and South St. Anthony
Park, and drop off at parking lot
on Como & Commonwealth.

Punchinello Players, *A Hatful of
Rain*, North Hall Theater, St. Paul
Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets - \$3.



Meet Children's Book
Photographer
& Author

TANA HOBAN

Friday, February 26
5:00 p.m.
Refreshments

Tana Hoban will be
autographing copies
of her newest
children's book,
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK,
published by William
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Selection of
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Dress Shirts,
\$19.00

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15 Park Bugle



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

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AT GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, INC. as tour guides, record clerk, and popcorn maker. Many other talents can be utilized. Call Barbara Bjornson at 646-2591.

DRUG CLERK POSITION soon to be available. Miller Pharmacy. 646-3274.

WOOD parquet floor remnants for tabletops, hallways, craft projects. 646-1885.

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

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

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

HOUSECLEANING ON SATUR-DAYS. 13 year old girl would like work. 646-0818. Ask for Mary.

FOR SALE 2 pr GIRLS FIGURE SKATES size 13 and size 2. 646-0818.

BEAT INFLATION AT CHILDREN'S QUALITY RESALE STORE. Winterwear, boots, clothes, layette, toys. Also new designer samples for girls, new handknit mittens, hats, slippers. New handmade shirts, overalls. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline. 644-9645.

WOMEN: QUESTIONS ABOUT FI-NANCIAL PLANNING? Insurance, retirement, savings, estate planning, investments. Call Dan or Donna for professional sensible advice. 645-9525.

PIANO LESSONS: ages 4-adult. B.A. in Music Education. 644-0451.

MOTHER'S DIRT MOVERS: fast persnickety cleaning - homes and business. Kathy (488-4566). Esther (890-7804).

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22nd Annual Italian Spaghetti Dinner
THE AMERICAN LEGION
LESTER TJERNLUND POST # 451

Date: 2-22-81
Time: 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.
Place: 2350 Territorial Road
St. Paul, MN.
(1 block NORTH of University and 1 block EAST of Raymond)
Adults: \$3.00
Children: 6-12: \$1.25
Children Under 6: FREE

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PIZZA COTTAGE

50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
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1 COUPON ONLY PER PURCHASE.

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SAVE \$\$\$

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- 1" steel deadbolt.
 - All-steel tapered cylinder guard.
 - Double steel reinforcing rings.
- These are the security features law-enforcement officers recommend for the protection of your home. Kwikset has all the above features—and many more. This lock is one of the best buys for the protection of your home and family.



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Park Bugle

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JUST TOO LATE!"**

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contributions are tax deductible and, second, you're building a nest egg for future retirement years.

And we have other ways to help you put your money to work, whether you're working or retired, young or old. But the secret is not to put it off. You have to start right now."

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TALK IT OVER
WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS

St. Anthony Park Bank

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FEBRUARY 1981



Park Bugle

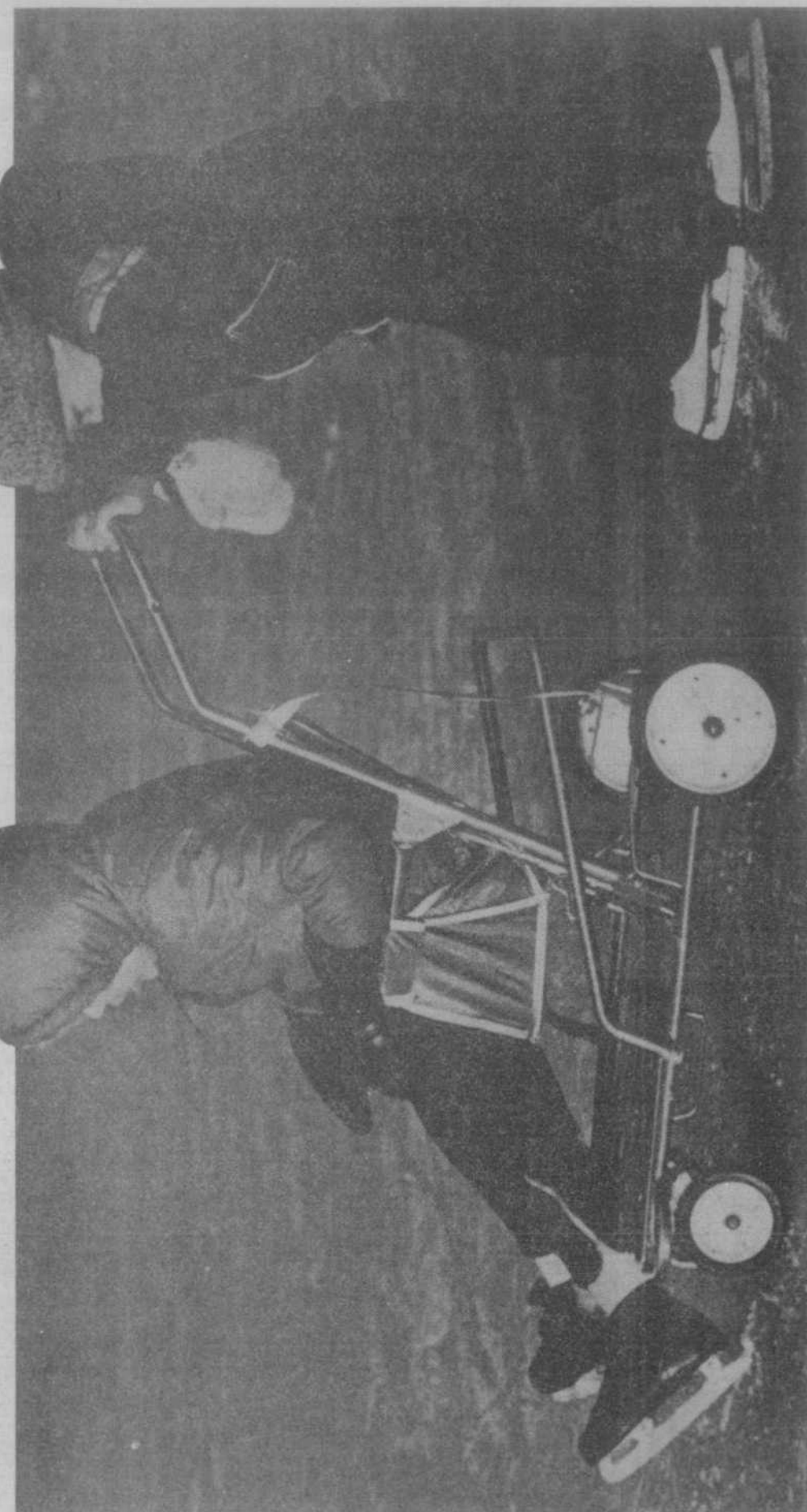


PHOTO BY DAVE SHIPPEE