



St. Paul budget director Greg Blees explains city financial problems at District 12 meeting. Photo by Jon Madsen.

City Budget Official Points Finger at State

by Sherree Riley

St. Paul Budget Director Greg Blees talked about St. Paul's budget problems at the Jan. 13 District 12 Community Council meeting at Baker Court, Raymond Avenue and Territorial Road.

Taking the place of Mayor George Latimer, who had to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting, Blees was a little hesitant at first. "I know how to deal with numbers," Blees said, "but that's about it."

Blees explained St. Paul's budget deficit by saying that St. Paul has a budget deficit because the state has a deficit—that is, less money is expected to come in than has been spent.

There are two ways to solve this problem, Blees said: either cut spending or raise taxes. But, Blees pointed out, "State spending is our financing—so when they cut spending, we have less money."

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City Council Race Heats Up

by Terri Ezekiel

The campaign for the 4th Ward St. Paul City Council seat has taken some interesting turns with the withdrawal of Councilman Ron Maddox from the race and the naming of an I-R candidate, Robert Fletcher, to oppose incumbent Councilman George McMahon.

Maddox took himself out of contention for the DFL endorsement at the December nominating convention and in January announced that he was withdrawing from the campaign entirely. McMahon received the DFL endorsement.

Maddox withdrew, he said, "Because I realized I was running just to prove I could beat George McMahon."

In about a month, Maddox will decide whether to seek another elective office. "It's time for me

to do something else," he said.

His withdrawal "definitely gives the edge to George (McMahon), Maddox said. "I don't think anyone can beat him," he continued, adding that he supports McMahon and will campaign for him.

Incumbent McMahon said he was "quite surprised" by Maddox' withdrawal. "He had served the city well—I'm sure it was a difficult decision to make," he said, and added that the campaign "won't be affected one bit."

I-R candidate Fletcher was endorsed at the city I-R convention on Jan. 9. A St. Paul police sergeant who was part of the A-1 police team that covered St. Anthony Park, Fletcher was involved in the St. Paul Charter Commission, which developed the ward system.

Team Policing Ends

by Sherree Riley

St. Paul's budget deficit, which forced cutbacks in the St. Paul Police Department, has caused an end to team policing. The cutbacks will result in layoffs of 31 police officers effective Jan. 29, and 15 new positions will remain unfilled.

The city's police teams have been eliminated because of the loss of positions and the need to operate more economically. Instead, the city will be divided into two sectors.

Begun in 1976, team policing divided St. Paul into six sectors, with a team headquarters in each sector (St. Anthony Park was in Team A1). There were five or six sergeants in each team, with one team lieutenant who acted as supervisor.

The main purpose of team policing was to get the officers in better touch with the community. They worked mainly in one area and so became familiar with it; the community had their "own" officers to whom they could turn their problems.

Critics of team policing would argue that there was often no one at the team house during the day, giving the community a false sense of security. "It's not

for emergency problems, but continuing, chronic problems, such as traffic problems and education on crime prevention," explained Sgt. Bob Fletcher. "People who had an emergency would still call the police department." Fletcher is an officer on Team B6 who also worked for Team A1 from 1977-1981.

In the new arrangement, the city will be divided into two sectors—east and west. St. Anthony Park will be covered by the west sector, composed of former Teams A1, B4 and B5.

Asked if this was just another form of team policing, Police Chief William McCutcheon said, "Yes, it's an alternative, but the philosophy changes. The team policing idea was a decentralization of authority. When you centralize authority, you go from a democratic to an autocratic method."

McCutcheon said 90 percent of the squad cars will have one

officer in them, as opposed to a former ratio of 70 percent. "There will be a change in the way we do the service—the officers will be expected to do 15 percent more demand services (answering calls for help) than in the past," McCutcheon said.

McCutcheon is very concerned about the loss of team policing. "I've done everything I can (to make up for the loss of team policing), he said. "I've moved everyone that breathes into a patrol car. I've eliminated my foot patrol, the traffic and accident investigators—they're all in squad cars now. We are in deplorable condition. We don't have anyone left to transfer."

As to how the reorganization would affect St. Anthony Park, Team A1 Lt. Leroy Thielen said, "Hopefully it won't affect St. Anthony Park at all. I hope nothing really changes—outside of the format, anyway."

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Winter Sports Day

The 23rd annual St. Anthony Park Winter sports Days will occur Feb. 6 and 7 at Langford Park.

Carnival royalty will appear. Cross-country skis will be available, and free snowmobile rides for children will be offered.

Skating, skiing, hockey, broomball and a fun run are scheduled for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. St. Paul Winter

Winter Sports Days are sponsored by The Langford Booster Club and the St. Anthony Park Association.

Saturday—Feb. 6

6:30-9 p.m. Family skating, family hockey and food—Lang

Sunday, Feb. 7

Noon to 5 p.m. Refreshment stand open in the gym. Family skating on the general rink.

Noon to 2 p.m. Open hockey on the hockey rink.

1 p.m. — Winter Joggers Fun Run—4-mile and 2-mile divisions. Register by 12:30 at the warming house. Entry fee \$1.

1 p.m. — Skating Races—Divisions: preschool, grades K-1, grades 2-3.

1:30 p.m. — Royal Coronation—Langford's Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia; arrival of St. Paul Winter Carnival Royalty.

2 p.m. — Langford Mites, Squirrels hockey games on the hockey rink.

2:45 — Skating Races—Divisions: grades 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, and special family relay races for parents and children. Races held on the general rink.

2:45 — Langford PeeWees versus Langford Bantams on the hockey rink.

4 p.m. — Co-Rec Broomball—Open to all couples and singles. Bring your own broom and boots.

Park Bugle 2

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

Sign Up Now for Recycling Pickups

Recycling Unlimited will begin a monthly pickup of recyclable materials in District 12 in February if at least 25 percent of the households sign up to participate.

The District 12 Council invited Recycling Unlimited to begin a monthly pickup after Youth Recycling announced that it had lost its federal funding and would discontinue service.

Residents willing to participate in the monthly recycling pickup can fill out the accompanying coupon and return it to the District 12 office. Sign up sheets are also available in the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and some of the neighborhood businesses.

If enough signatures are received, pickup will begin on Feb. 26 and will continue monthly on the fourth Friday. Flyers will be distributed to all residents prior to the first pickup date.

Energy Auditor Training Offered to Park Residents

A Neighborhood Energy Auditor will be available to residents of District 12 next fall if someone who lives in the district is willing to take the required training. The 80-hour program necessary to become a state-certified auditor will be paid for as part of the Weatherization Program.

The person taking the training must be a permanent adult resident of north or south St. Anthony Park. After training, the auditor will agree to give audits to District 12 residents for a minimal fee but will be free to do other audits for a regular fee.

The home audits through the Weatherization Program have proved extremely helpful in determining where to prevent heat loss. However the city energy auditor position had been phased out.

Any person willing to be considered for the training program should call Judy Flynn, 646-0439.



DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL FEB. 1982

N ★ E ★ W ★ S

2380 Hampden
646-8884

Edited by Ann Copeland
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recycling Unlimited is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation that began as a family backyard recycling endeavor in 1969. Before demolition of Midway Stadium, it had a recycling yard on Rosen Road. It is now located at 308 S. Victoria Ave.

Items the organization will pick up include:

- **Glass** that is clean and free of metal rings and caps; paper labels do not have to be removed.
- **Metal** that is clean and labels removed and cans flattened; includes tin and aluminum cans, frozen food trays, foil, car batteries, lead.
- **Newspapers** tied in bundles or in brown paper bags.
- **Corrugated boxes** flattened and tied.
- **Brown paper bags, ledger paper, computer cards.**
- **Plastic pop bottles and white plastic milk bottles** that are clean with caps removed.
- **Rags** that are clean.

YES I will recycle with Recycling Unlimited's pick up service on the fourth Friday of each month.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CROSS STREET _____ TELEPHONE _____

Return to: District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN. 55114.

Park May "Sprout" Community Gardens

St. Anthony Park community gardens may be growing on land next to the District 12 composting site on Robins Street this summer. Burlington Northern is willing to lease the land to the District 12 Council.

A community meeting for all District 12 residents who would be interested in renting a plot of land will be held Monday, Feb. 8, in the St. Anthony Park Library community room at 7 p.m.

Residents will be able to propose, amend, and/or approve policies that will govern the garden project. A tentative budget will be proposed.

The project will be governed by a task force drawn from people gardening on the site or interested members of the community. Policies to be decided at the Feb. 8 meeting will cover who may garden, how plots will be allocated, fees, requirements for gardening and gardener's responsibilities.

Community Clean Up Day

A Community Clean Up Day will be co-sponsored by District 12 and Goodwill Industries in April. This will be a one-time pick-up of household items, large and small appliances, bathtubs, sinks, aluminum windows, doors, usable furniture, and clothing. Appliances do not have to be in working order as long as all parts are there. See March *Bugle* for exact date in April.

Goodwill cannot take hot water heaters, wood windows, building material, soiled or torn mattresses, or newspapers and magazines.

VOTE!

District Council delegates and alternates will be selected in February. Be sure to attend your local election and vote for the candidates of your choice.

North St. Anthony Park election will be held 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, United Church of Christ, Commonwealth Avenue and Chelmsford Street.

South St. Anthony Park election, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Ave.,

Business community election: for information, contact Al McCormick, Midway Civic & Commerce Assn., 646-2636.

Five delegates and two alternates will be selected for each delegation. They serve for one year, beginning in March.

Elderly, Handicapped in Park: Dist. 12 Can Shovel Your Snow

Elderly or handicapped residents of District 12 who need help with snow shoveling can call the district office, 646-8884.

We are sorry but this service is only available for those living within District 12 boundaries which are: city limits on north and west, I-94 on the south, Cleveland Avenue to Como and around the State Fair grounds to Snelling then south to the railroad tracks and west along the tracks to Cleveland Avenue then along Cleveland (extended) to I-94.

Necessary committees will be finalized and gardeners will be asked to sign up for them. Tentative committees will be physical arrangements, education, policy and rules, finance and future planning and composting.

Approximately 100 plots, 15 by 20 feet, will be available. The major obstacle to overcome before the project becomes a reality is a fence! The lease stipulates that the site must be fenced along the railroad track. Some task force members are trying to find donations of money and/or fence to satisfy this requirement.

The community garden project is the result of dreaming by District 12 Council members that became a reality when Burlington Northern was approached. The District Council can lease the land for five years for a minimal fee, but must provide a fence, pay the taxes and buy insurance. With the exception of the fence, the expenses will be figured into the cost of garden plots.

A preliminary community garden task force met on Jan. 9 for a workshop on how to organize a community garden. On Jan. 11 the task force drafted policies for discussion at the community meeting.

Task force members included Don Martin, Bob Bacon, Mertyce Mayne, Sue Stegmeir, Don and Nancy Breneman, Frances Hunt, Warren Gore, Libby Willis, Star Strane, Jim Beardsley, Berniece Strane, Sherman Eagles, Joy Albrecht, Clif Christenson, John Sweet and Dennis Ferche.

Watch March *Bugle* for details on how to apply for a garden plot.

THIS SPACE BROUGHT TO YOU BY DISTRICT 12 COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Where's Prospect Hills? Rose Hill? Check 'History of Lauderdale'

by Anne Ostberg

Rose Hill would be the name of Lauderdale today if it hadn't been for some wild beer joints in the area that gave it a bad name.

A man living in Lauderdale in the 1920's made parts for a car called the "Packet" that nobody ever saw.

Nov. 1 found many tipped-over outhouses in Lauderdale before the days of indoor plumbing.

These and other stories make up the history of Lauderdale. The story of the birth and development of this community can be found in "History of Lauderdale," a book written by Gloria Ruschmeyer, long-time resident of Lauderdale.

"History of Lauderdale" begins with the arrival of the Sioux and Chippewa Indians in the area. The book includes a list of important dates in community history, maps of the area throughout development, biographies of important early settlers, and a pictorial history.

The book had its beginning in 1965, when Ruschmeyer, who has lived in Lauderdale since 1932, prepared a talk on local history for the Lauderdale chapter of the League of Women Voters.

When she presented her speech to the group, they enjoyed it so much that word got around to the elementary school teachers, and they asked her to present it to their classes.

Several years later, in 1973, Ruschmeyer was approached by Willard Anderson, then president of the Civic Club, who asked if she would like to put it into book form to commemorate Lauderdale's 25th anniversary celebration the following year.

Even though she had never written a history book before, Ruschmeyer has always had an interest in history. She recalls finding ancient history fascinating as a child. She also thinks that an interest in history is something that develops in people as they get older.

So Gloria Ruschmeyer set out to further research her community. She spent three months gathering information about how Lauderdale grew up. She collected data from the state archives and talked to people at the Minnesota Historical Society. She gathered photographs from local residents and took many herself. She inter-



Gloria Ruschmeyer, author of "The History of Lauderdale." Photo by Dawn Holmberg.

viewed about 25 people who lived in the village since birth.

The anecdotes about their childhood in Lauderdale were "what I found so enjoyable in interviewing these older people," said Ruschmeyer. "They just had a ball talking about the old days."

Ruschmeyer had a few stories of her own. "It was a big thing on Halloween for everybody to go around and get the outhouses dumped over." She added that her father was very smart and wired their outhouse to the garage so pranksters couldn't tip it.

Back in the days when everybody had outhouses, Lauderdale was known as Prospect Hills. It became known as Rose Hill when the first business in the area, the Rose Hill Nursery, was started in 1874 by Nels Olson, a Swedish immigrant.

The community incorporated as the Village of Lauderdale on January 21, 1949, naming itself after William Henry Lauderdale, a real estate dealer who lived in the area from 1886 until his death in the early 1900s.

In May of 1949, the community considered changing the name to Telex Park, after a hearing aid company on Eustis Street that employed many of the people of the community, but the people elected to keep the name they had originally chosen.

Lauderdale continued to grow and add modern conveniences and businesses. The first telephone lines were installed in 1899. The first grocery store was built in 1900 at the corner of Spring and Eustis streets. Larpenteur Avenue was paved in 1919. Residents depended on private wells for water until 1928, when the first city well opened.

The Lutheran church opened in

1932, with 23 attending the first service. A basement church had been used since 1920, and a Sunday school class was held every week in the school house since 1904.

Ruschmeyer said writing the book was "an eye opener," to see the development from dirt to paved streets and "from outdoor plumbing to indoor plumbing."

But even though Lauderdale has become more urbanized than it used to be, visitors to the village and long-time residents say that it has the feeling of being a small town, even though it's located very near two large cities.

"There's something unique about Lauderdale," Ruschmeyer said. "People who live here like it." She added that the residents "know each other well."

Ruschmeyer said that some people who have moved away have come back to the community. "We have several families of several generations living here," she said.

But since the closing of the Lauderdale school in 1974, there has been concern that the feeling of community would deteriorate.

The school "was the center of our community," said Ruschmeyer. "The children always felt a real identity to the community through that school."

"In future years, we won't have the strong identity to Lauderdale that we have had in the past because we don't have that school," she added.

But her book had helped people feel closer to the community, Ruschmeyer believes. "If you

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

February, 1982

Thank you

As many of our customers are aware, we installed a new computer system in the bank last fall. Unfortunately, conversion to the new computer system has not been a smooth process. This has created inconveniences for some of our customers, and has made it difficult for the bank to respond to some of our customers' concerns during this period. We apologize for the inconvenience, and thank you for bearing with us.

I am happy to report that the wrinkles in the new system are almost ironed out. I am now confident that the benefits of the new computer system will soon be fully realized, and our service to you will be greatly enhanced. We appreciate your business and look forward to a long-term relationship.

W. Andrew Boss

It's IRS time

If you're getting things in order for filing your income taxes, stop in and pick up your tax forms. We have both state and federal filing forms available in the lobbies of both the main bank and the drive-in.

and it's IRA time

By now, you've seen and heard a lot about the new regulations making Individual Retirement Accounts available to all wage earners. If you're a little confused about where you fit into this tax-deferred way to save for retirement, we can help. We'll supply the facts and tell you about the St. Anthony Park Bank plan, designed to be affordable for customers of all ages, in all income brackets. Stop in and talk it over. There's no obligation, of course.

a St. Anthony Park salute

...to Dwight Vogt, assistant manager of Muffuletta who was recently elected president of the St. Anthony Park Merchants Association.

a note of thanks

...to Julie Himmelstrup and the entire board of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, for organizing the January Music in the Park Concert.

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Park Bugle 4



Budget cuts are starting to hurt. They have reached the point where they are no longer just abstract ideas but concrete facts, affecting the lives of individuals and the activities of the neighborhood.

At the library, the position held by assistant librarian Marge Adkisson has been cut. As a *Bugle* reader wrote us, "Her cheery disposition and helpful and concerned manner will be greatly missed. She was a friend to many in the community." At the same time, library hours have been greatly reduced and money for community programming has been eliminated.

At the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center Curt Burroughs, recreation director, has also lost his job because of budget cuts. Burroughs' commitment to the neighborhood and especially its children will be missed by many. It was his personal interest and involvement with the area's young teenagers, for example, that made the Job Bank work.

In the police department, team policing has come to an end. Police officers assigned to our area who had become familiar individuals in the community will now be reassigned. With the new west-east assignments, it will be hard for the community to maintain the comforting sense of familiarity we have had with Team A1. The support the community's Crime Watch efforts received from Lt. Thielen and his officers is now jeopardized.

Services are delivered to a community by individuals. In the best situations a mutual respect and affection develops between those individuals and the community. We have been fortunate to experience this many times. Now some valued individuals are being forced to leave. We acknowledge the costliness of their departure—both for them and for ourselves.

M.H.

Bugle Dates

Park Press board meeting, Feb. 1, 6 p.m., Muffuletta. Staff meeting, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden. Advertising deadline, Feb. 11; copy deadline, Feb. 15. March *Bugle* published, Feb. 24.

The *Bugle's* purpose is to provide a medium for exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the community.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Send all materials to the *Bugle* Editor, 2380 Hampden St., St. Paul, 55114.

Park Bugle

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AFS Student Learns about Snow

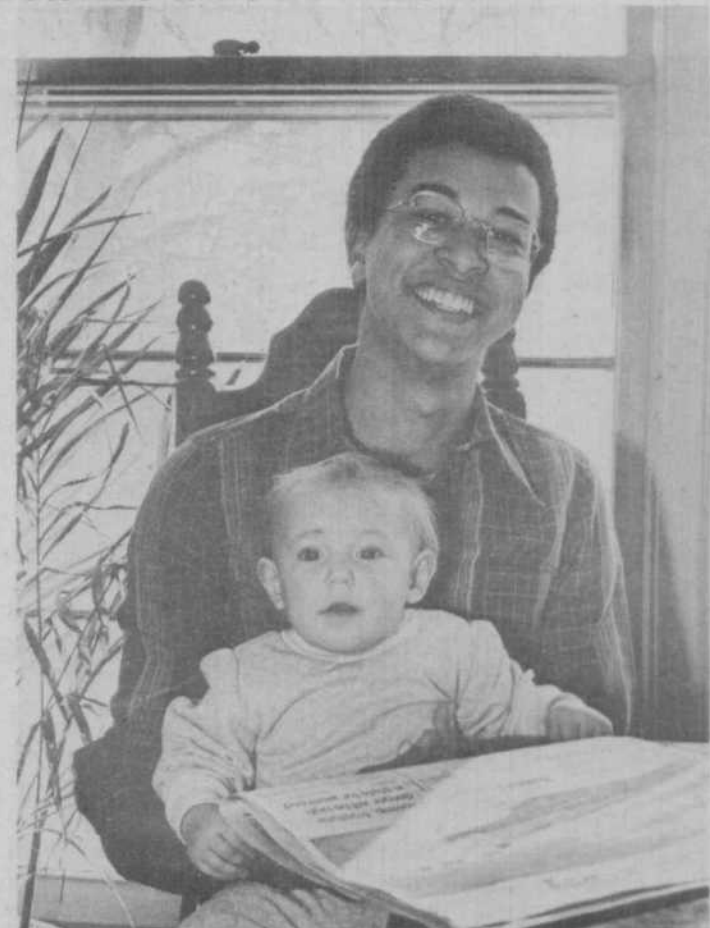
by Ann Bulger

Before Jose Ferreira came to St. Paul this year, he had never seen a snowstorm. His introduction to snow is more than he expected. Ferreira is a 17-year-old American Field Service exchange student at Como Park Senior High School. His home is in Araraquara, Brazil, 150 miles northwest of Sao Paulo. His hometown is almost as large as St. Paul, with a population of 150,000. He says that the surrounding country has not lakes like Minnesota's, only polluted rivers. As a result, he doesn't swim or boat.

Ferreira is staying with Miles and Mary Schissler and their eight-month-old daughter at 2330 Commonwealth Ave. A baby sister is a new experience for him, but he says, "I'm used to babies. Lots of our neighbors in Brazil have them." With no teenagers in his American home, he finds it is difficult to get to know young people in the neighborhood.

At home, Ferreira is the youngest of five, has three sisters and one brother. One of his sisters is now studying in Switzerland. His father works for the police force. Ferreira speaks Portuguese and is articulate in English. He also understands Spanish and Italian.

His goal is to major in psychology, possibly in college in the United States, but in "a warmer climate." He is looking forward to trying skiing and skating while he is here, however, and has already gone on his first sleigh ride.



AFS student Jose Ferreira and American sister April Schissler. Photo by Nadene Malo.

His private school in Brazil runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eating lunch at school is another new experience for Ferreira, as is the matter of choosing courses. In Brazil, he has not say in the classes he attends. He has ten to thirteen subjects there, some only three or four times a week.

All students take biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, math, English, Spanish, Portuguese, social studies, and history. They rarely have homework, but study hard in school. The teachers move from class to class, instead of the students. With only six

subjects here, Jose finds school quite easy.

When he came to the United States, Ferreira has the idea that all North Americans have a perfect life. He feels that he has gained a more realistic view of the people here. Ferreira will have memories of St. Anthony Park all his life and hopes to get back some day for a visit.

AFS Families Needed

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience for the 1982-83 school year are urged to call local chapter president Julia Leitzke at 645-7934, evenings.

Church To Focus on Native Americans

by Garvin Davenport

"Our Native American Neighbors" is the theme of a three-week festival to be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ February 7, 14, and 21. Festival events—all of them open to the public—range from colloquia on various topics, a special Native American dinner of venison and wild rice, to a dog sledding demonstration with rides for children.

According to John H. Kemp, church pastor, "This is a very unusual opportunity for our entire community to interact with Native Americans, helping all of us to grow in understanding."

Guest speakers and participants during the three weeks will include a number of Native Amer-

icans from several different tribes who work within the Twin Cities and regional Indian communities.

A colloquium on "The Native American Life Cycle" will include sessions on "Coming of Age" (Feb. 7); "What I Believe as an Indian Christian" (Feb. 14); and "Aging, Death, and the Revered Elder" (Feb. 21). Traditional Winnebago spiritual leaders Gordon Thunder and Henry Greencrow will be featured guests on February 7 and February 21, respectively.

A concurrent 3-session colloquium on "Human and Social Issues Before the Native American Community" will discuss "Urbanization/Reservation Conflicts" (Feb. 7); "Alcoholism" (Feb. 14); and "Indian Stereotypes in American Society" (Feb. 21). All col-

loquia are scheduled for 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Traditional story-telling, craftwork and displays by several Native American organizations will also be included in the festival.

The final Sunday, February 21, will feature a special intertribal drum and pipe ceremony as part of the worship service. A Native American Dinner, supervised by Nan Foote and featuring venison, corn soup, fry bread and wild rice, will conclude the festival. Tickets for the dinner (adults, \$3.50; children under 12, \$2.00) will be available at the door.

Further information about specific events and times is available through the church office, 646-7173.

5 Park Bugle



HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

My record as a prophet is not good. My bold prediction some ten years ago—and every year since—that real estate values would surely come down is a good example of what I mean. They haven't come down, so people tend to think I'm crazy for insisting that they will. I may as well announce the second coming or the falling of the sky itself.

My major problem, assuming that I am still in possession of my faculties, is that I have never been able to understand why they call it *real* estate. Nothing seems less real to me than what goes on in that business. What is real about a modest three-bedroom house near Como Avenue priced at eighty-seven thousand dollars when it was built in the thirties for less than five?

Well, I am told, somebody really paid what the owners were asking and moved in. That's pretty

real, isn't it?

Not necessarily. In the first place, he hasn't paid the \$87,000. he has *promised* to pay the \$87,000, which is a very different sort of reality. Many a promise is essentially a work of the imagination, a fiction about the future which may or may not come true. The down payment is real enough, but the rest of the money is out in the land of make-believe, thirty or forty years in the distance.

Now, all I know is, according to the insurance tables, forty years from now I am supposed to be dead, the terms of my assumed mortgage having outlasted the term of my life. In any case, I have no idea what is going to happen in the meantime and can hardly expect my promises to carry much weight several decades in advance of where I am now.

In real life, whenever I begin talking about living in a house of my own, someone, probably my wife, says, "You're dreaming, Jim." And it's true. I am. My income as a writer might be enough to get me a decent house in rural Pakistan or the Yucatan peninsula, but not in the Twin Cities. Here the very idea of buying a house is for me fantastic, a

And yet, despite the obvious unreality of it all from my point of view, realtors seem positively eager to get my name on a contract. No sooner do I step inside the door of their office or an open house, than they come up to welcome me, shake my hand and begin talking earnestly about FHA financing, interest rates, equity, points and God knows what all.

If the interest rates are too steep, and the asking price outer-spacious, don't worry about it, they say. We can work something out through "creative financing." I can pay a lower rate (like 14%) for the first couple of years, and then (when Peter Pan flies in with the cash) I can cover the rest with a "balloon" payment. They say all this with a straight face, and from what I can tell, they're serious.

And sometimes, when the kids are crying and the apartment seems too small, I let my imagination go with the unrealtors. OK, I say. Let's play balloons.

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Park People in the Press

Anne MacKay, daughter of Park residents **Thomas and Ann Wall**, was elected president of the 11,000 member Minnesota Nurses Association (MNA).

MacKay, who is assistant chief of the Minnesota Department of Health's quality assurance and review section, will head the professional organization for RN's for a two year term. MNA is also a legal union and represents more than 9,000 nurses in collective bargaining.

Former winner of the Pulitzer Prize, **Austin C. Wehrwein**, 2309 Carter Ave., was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society (AJS).

AJS is a national organization of 30,000 lawyers, judges and other concerned citizens, working to improve the courts.

Wehrwein, editorial writer and legal columnist for the *Minneapolis Star*, is a graduate of Columbia Law School and a member of the Steering Committee, Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The highest award in American chemistry has been earned by Park resident **Bryce Crawford, Jr.** Crawford, who lives at 1545

Branston Ave., will receive the Priestly Medal for "distinguished service to chemistry" during the American Chemical Society's national meeting next spring.

Crawford has been at the University of Minnesota since 1940. His career in chemistry began with work on the combustion of propellants for rockets. He has done pioneering studies of the ways ethylene and benzene molecules twist.

W.D. "Chris" Donaldson, 1556 Branston St., has been elected chairperson of the Board of Directors of the St. Paul Red Cross. Donaldson, who is executive director of the Minnesota Cable Communications Commission, has been a member of the board and executive committees of St. Paul Red Cross since 1973.

Robert C. Brasted, University of Minnesota chemistry professor, has been named the 1981 recipient of the Mosher Award by the Santa Clara Valley, Calif., section of the American Chemical Society.

Brasted will be the first recipient of the award named in honor of professors Harry and Carol Mosher of Stanford University and the Stanford Research Institute International, respectively.

Brasted, who has been at the University since 1947, lives at 1488 Branston St.

Clyde M. Christensen, a former Park resident, has received the E. C. Stahman Award from the University of Minnesota. This is one of the highest honors that the University bestows. Christensen and his wife lived at 2350 Carter Ave. for over forty years. They currently live in Sun City, Arizona.

Francis F. Busta, 2121 Folwell St., was named an outstanding educator in food safety and sanitation by the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians. A \$1000 award was given to Busta, who is a professor of food microbiology at the University of Minnesota.

Busta is recognized as an international authority in food microbiology. He is an expert on nitrates and has testified before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry on alternative methods of botulism control of meat.

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University Scientists Testing New Energy Source

by Anne Ostberg

Scientists at the University of Minnesota are researching a potential alternative energy source on the St. Paul campus that uses heated ground water.

The Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) project involves pumping ground water from an aquifer, an underground porous rock bed, located about 750 feet below ground. The water is heated by steam from the physical plant on campus, then pumped down another well and stored until needed during the winter.

Robert Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey said the steam passes through one line and water through another so the original chemistry of the water can be maintained to help prevent contamination.

The ATES project is being conducted at two locations on the St. Paul campus, one at Gortner and Commonwealth avenues and the other at Gortner and Fitch avenues.

James O'Gara, project director, said they are proceeding slowly and testing for environmental impacts. The system began operating in December without heat. In February, 24-day cycles will begin with eight days of heat injection, eight days of rest and eight days of withdrawal. O'Gara stated the cycles would begin at 100°C and work slowly up to

150°C. Later, longer tests will be run.

"Testing is being conducted on small enough scale so no irreparable damage will be done," O'Gara said.

Water will be kept hot while in the ground through the insulation of the surrounding rocks. The system becomes more efficient with more use, Miller said. With the first injection of hot water, much heat is lost to the surrounding rocks. Some of that heat is retained in the rocks, so with following injections, less heat is lost.

The project does have some opposition. Steve Gadler, board member of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) and St. Anthony Park resident,

said, "I, as an environmentalist, am very concerned" about the potential environmental impacts of ATES. "I see a lot of disadvantages," he said.

Gadler, a board member for 14 years, is worried about the pollution of underground water. He said that adding heat to ground water will cause minerals in the aquifer to dissolve into the water.

Tom Holm, assistant professor in the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Minnesota, stated that the amount of dissolved material in the water may increase with heating, but if there were any soluble salts in the aquifer, they would be in the ground water before heat was added. He added that no toxic metals that might contaminate ground water have been identified in the aquifer.

fied in the aquifer.

Holm said no chemicals are being added to the water, only heat. He added the ground water is already high quality.

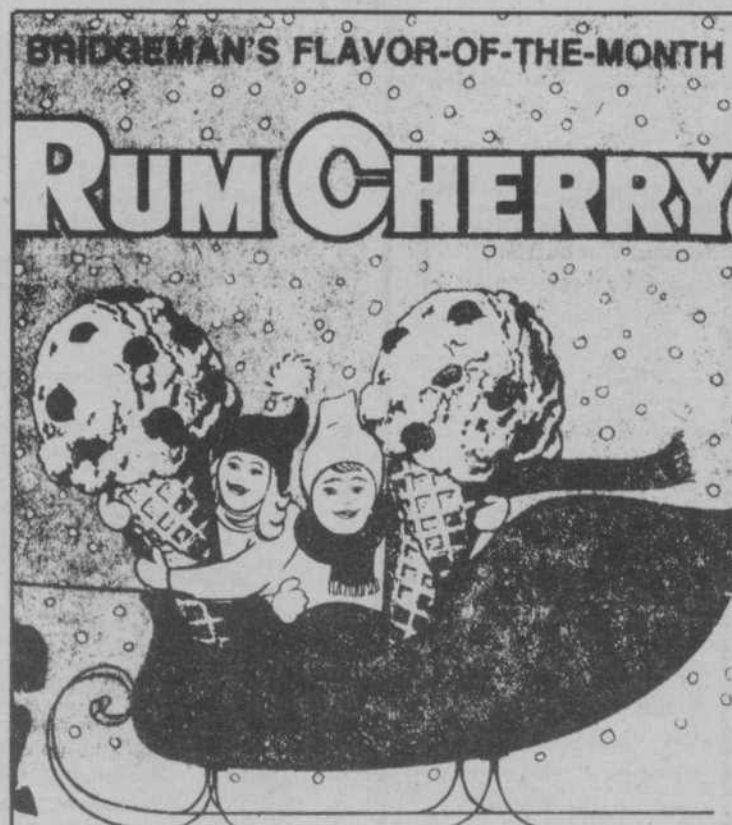
While there are some environmental risks involved, Brad Sieff, soil scientist with the MPCA, believes the risks are worth taking to learn about ATES. He states that there is adequate instrumentation to monitor the system. "I feel every precaution is being taken," he said.

O'Gara said, "We're not saying that there won't be an impact." He stated that the scientists hope to find an "economic and environmental equilibrium."

Benefits of the project listed in

the Aquifer Characterization Plan include energy conservation, reduction of energy costs, and abatement of air and water pollution. The original proposal to MPCA states that the ATES system is especially suited to the Twin Cities area because of the seasonal temperature fluctuation and the resulting potential for seasonal energy capture.

The proposal also stated the need to find a dependable supply of energy because the area "lacks conventional energy resources and is seriously threatened over the long run by loss of Canadian oil supplies."



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Park Bugle 8

Trio Will Make Music in Park

The Alba Trio, composed of St. Paul Chamber Orchestra members Julia Bogorad, flute, Tamas Strasser, viola, and Kathy Kienzle, harp, will perform solo and ensemble music on Feb. 21, 4 p.m., at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The concert, fourth in the "Music in the Park" series, is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and COMPAS/Inter-section.

The trio began when Bogorad, Strasser and Kienzle performed the Debussy Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp at a St. Paul Chamber Orchestra concert. The group, pleased with the blend of instruments and personalities, became the Alba Trio.

them to choose the Spanish word "alba," which means dawn, for their name. Alba, which was also a love poem in the repertory of medieval troubadours, seemed especially appropriate because of the harp, an instrument played by the troubadours.

The trio has a varied repertoire from the Baroque, Classic, Romantic and Contemporary periods. Daniel Sturm, a St. Paul composer and guitarist, who is Kienzle's husband, is composing a work especially for the trio. The Feb. 21 concert will include solo music for the harp by Scarlatti, a Quincy Porter duet for viola and harp, duets for flute and harp by Ravel, Faure, and Howard Hanson, trio music by Arnold Bax and the Debussy Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp.

or at the door. For further information about the "Music in the Park Series" series, call COMPAS at 292-3249 or the Arts Forum at 644-4234.



Alba Trio, from left: Kathy Krenzle, Julia Bogorad, and Tamas Strasser.

According to Bogorad, the tonal colors of their instruments led

Tickets are available at Micawber's Bookstore, the Bibelot

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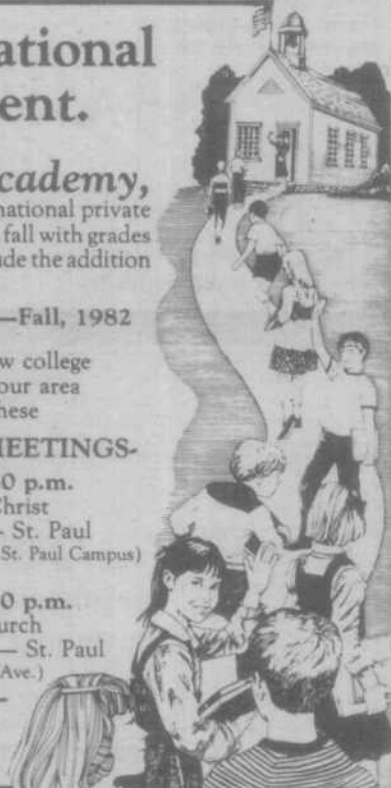
February 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth — St. Paul
(Off 280 & Como Ave., near UofM St. Paul Campus)

February 4, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
1730 Old Hudson Road — St. Paul
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Bob Kreischer at 436-8355.



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Budget Cuts Threaten Refugee Language Classes

by Anne Ostberg

Like other social service agencies, the International Institute, 1694 Como Ave., is facing funding cuts which will mean changes in the services offered.

The institute is a major source of English language instruction for Indochinese refugees in the Twin Cities.

Ken Truitner, education supervisor, said classes are held every day and every evening at the Institute. Classes are taught in seven-week sessions on six different levels.

The Institute offers other services for refugees as well, helping them find housing, jobs, medical care

and education. The Institute also sponsors cultural activities such as foreign food dinners, folk art and dance classes, and cultural performances and exhibits.

But a 60 percent cut in federal funding has caused the Institute to decrease the number of classes it offers. Students are now limited to six months of English classes, where they formerly were limited to one year. Students must also now pay \$25 tuition, which many are unable to afford, Truitner said.

Institute-sponsored classes that were held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church were among those cut.

The program cuts have left a gap that must be filled by volunteer teaching programs, according to Ellen Vaut, coordinator of day classes and consultant for the volunteer teaching program coordinated by the Minnesota Literacy Council, Inc. "We professionals are not able to continue at the (reduced) level of funding" now available from the federal government.

Classes taught by volunteers serve those students who are on

waiting lists to get into classes, those who can't afford the tuition, or those who need additional help, Vaut said.

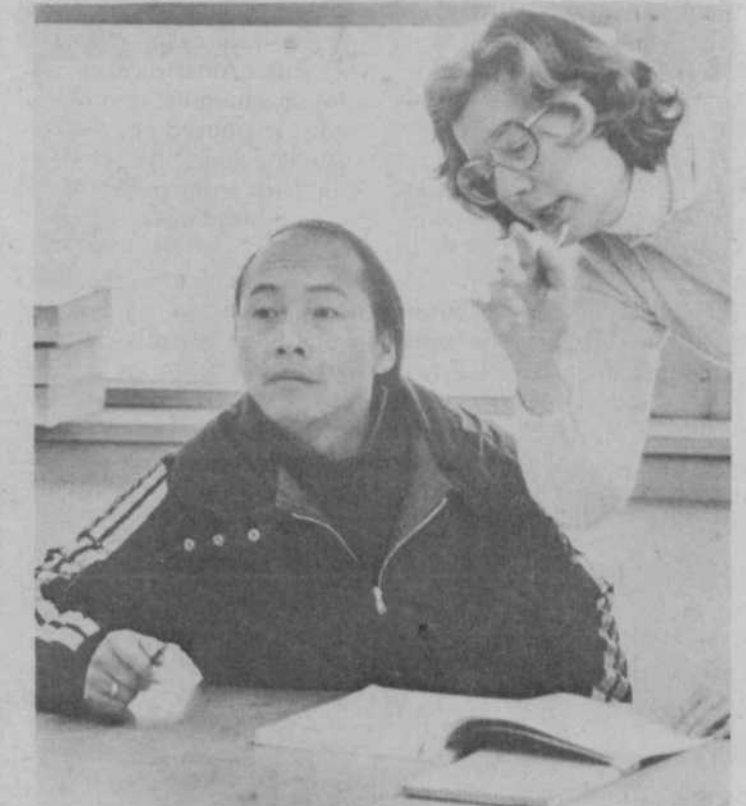
Vaut was one of a group of people who put together a workshop to train volunteers that is now used by the Literacy Council. Training is necessary because "teaching a secondary language is a lot different from teaching a primary language," said Vaut.

Kathryn Poethig, director of English as a Second Language (ESL) Services at the Literacy Council, said the volunteer teaching program is designed to provide "consistent and continual training," including a follow-up on students.

The 12-hour ESL tutor workshop teaches cross-cultural awareness, assessment of students' level of English competency, development of listening and conversational skills, and survival skills.

"What we're really trying to get across is survival and orientation," said Poethig.

Poethig said one of the most effective parts of the training is an exercise where the workshop



Hmong student Xa Pao Vang looks at an alphabet wall chart cited by International Institute teacher Sylvia Lambert. Photo by Nadene Malo.

leader teaches the volunteers a language they don't know. The exercise really makes volunteers aware of what the students are going through, Poethig said.

She added that refugees are under the "incredible pressure of having

to learn everything at once."

Thus volunteers need to be able to take charge and guide the student to learn to break down some of the barriers of a new society, said Poethig.

Winter Sports News—Dateline: Como High

by Ann Bulger

Mick Peterson, cross country coach at Como Park Senior High School, was recently selected "Regional Coach of the Year." His runners won the regional meet and advanced to the state contest.

In winter sports at Como, wrestling leads the way. The grapplers are undefeated in city competition. Their only non-conference loss was to Bloomington Kennedy, which is ranked near the top in the state. The wrestlers hope to be the second Como team to go to state this year.

Girl gymnasts are also undefeated at presstime. Other winter interscholastic teams are boys' and girls' basketball, boys' swimming, hockey and skiing.

Winterfest at Como will be celebrated during the four-day week following the Presidents' Day holiday, Monday, Feb. 15. Black History Month will be recognized on Tuesday, Feb. 16, when the Mixed Blood Theatre will present a play based on the life of Paul Robeson.

Outdoor activities, such as broom-ball, skating and skiing, will go on during the week. The Winterfest Queen and King will be announced at the coronation assembly, and the week will culminate with a dance at the school on Friday, Feb. 19.

A retirement tea was held on Jan. 18 for Como librarian Dorothy Peterson.

February 1982

St. Anthony Park Association

Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 645-7627.

Ice Follies, right here in the Park

Wind chill notwithstanding, the annual St. Anthony Park Winter Sports extravaganza will take place over the weekend of Feb. 6 in Langford Park. And crowds topping last year's 150 plus participants are expected.

Festivities begin on Saturday with a moms vs. kids hockey game. The food gets served at 6 p.m. Take your pick from a hot dog dinner (dog, chips, dessert, drink and carrot sticks) all for \$1.50, or ante up for a "red line special" (that's a chili dog, chips, brownie, carrot sticks and drink) for \$1.75.

1981-82 Board of Directors: President, Steve Wellington; Vice President, Tom Rohricht; 2nd Vice President, Barb Rowe; Secretary, Peg Van Zanden; Treasurer, Jane Dietl; Directors, Hal Dragseth, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Then spend the evening skating with Park families, or watching the Langford Park hockey teams challenge their parents on ice.

On Sunday, the refreshment stand opens at noon and activity starts. There's cross country skiing in the Park, open hockey from 12-2 p.m. and the winter 2- and 4-mile run. (Gotta register for that by 12:30). The Langford Park hockey teams will demonstrate their hattrick abilities in games throughout the day; there'll be races for school-aged kids and the annual co-rec broomball game for those with any energy left at the 4 p.m. starting time.

The St. Paul Winter Carnival folks should show up at the bandstand around 1:30 on Sunday to crown Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia. And kids (that's school-aged youngsters) will have the opportunity to ride on Stu Peterson's and Brad Rinsom's snowmobiles. Need more details? Turn to page 1 for the entire schedule of events.

Vote with confidence

Those wishing to run for one of the five north St. Anthony Park delegate positions to District 12 Community Council and two alternate positions have announced their candidacy. Nominations were taken by the nominating committee: Joe Skovholt, Bobbie Megard and Alice Hausman.

To vote, all you need to do is attend the association meeting Feb. 9.

All those who are presently serving on District 12 Council—the incumbents—will be running for re-election: Greg Haley, JoAnne Rohricht, Stewart McIntosh, Gale Frost (presently a representative, will serve as alternate if elected), Jack Kemp, John Rutford, alternate; Lindy Westgard, alternate.

Four other members are also running: Carlton Qualey, Barb Rowe, Judy Probst, Wayne Hanson.

Come listen to their presentations, and vote for

those you believe will best serve the interests of north St. Anthony Park. The top five vote getters will serve as regular representatives; the next two will be alternates.

Library kicks off centennial celebration at February meeting

The St. Paul library system will celebrate its 100-year anniversary in September. Jerry Steenberg, library director, and Carole Williams, public services director, will show a slide presentation covering the history of the St. Paul libraries, after the District 12 elections. They will also field questions about the fate of our library in the face of government cutbacks. And, no doubt, they will provide suggestions on how we can help keep our neighborhood library alive and kicking.

Meeting Date: Tuesday, Feb. 9
Place: United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.
Dinner: 6 p.m. (cost: \$3.50)
Elections: 7 p.m.
Program: following elections.

February Board Meeting

The Board of Directors will meet at the home of Jane Dietl, 1504 Fulham on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park is history

Want to follow up on Pat Murphy's presentation on the historic sites survey? Murphy, director of historic site surveys for St. Paul, left the first two of three reports at the library. Both contain information on the Park. The third report will be available in December 1982.

Park Kids Learn about Pottery, Acting,



Mary Deneen watches as first-grader from St. Anthony Park Elementary School shapes a clay form. Photo by Nadene Malo.

by Joanne Karvonen

"I hope we'll be able to do this every day," and "Oh, if we could only stay another hour!" commented children at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School as they worked with clay under the direction of potter Mary Deneen in her residency there from Jan. 11 - 15.

Each class spent one hour with Deneen learning about the potter's art. They examined pots ranging from pre-Columbian to contemporary. Then the students created their own pots—some made functional bowls; others made exotic dinosaurs. These creations will be fired in kilns and returned to the children next month.

The residency is part of the Arts Enrichment program of St. Anthony Park School Association and was made possible by a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board. The next activity in the series will be an appearance on Feb. 8 by the Eclectic Company, a musical and folk-theater group.



Mary Deneen collects projects from Mrs. Gutzman's first-graders. Deneen will fire almost 470 projects made during the week. Photo by Nadene Malo.



The 24-member St. Anthony Park Theatre Company presented three plays Jan. 6 in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. At left, Rachel Allyn (ear at door) and Erin Cooper wait for their cues in *The Holliday Murders*. At right, in a scene from *The Holliday Murders*, Grace (Julie Allyn) refuses to marry Vernon (Mark Carter). Photos by Jon Madsen.

Playing—and Much More...

Story and photos by Karen Andersen.

The Community Child Care Center of St. Anthony Park is an extraordinary facility having to confront an ordinary problem: public funding cutbacks.

One extraordinary feature of the center is the degree of involvement by the parents. The Child Care Center is a functioning parent cooperative. Parents engage in every aspect of the center from policy making and working with the children to cleaning the rooms. They participate actively in the programming and policy decisions through a parent board which acts as a liaison between them and the staff. The children also are extraordinary in that they are a multi-cultural group. Because the center is located in the Commonwealth Terrace Co-operative community where University of Minnesota students and their families live, many of the participating families are from other countries. Over 50 nationalities have been represented by the children at the center.

Another special characteristic of the center is its programming. The children, most of whom are preschoolers, are involved in much more than supervised play. The staff explores with them such topics as different cultures, nutrition and health issues. In addition, the parents contribute programming time by taking the children on field trips, teaching skills like woodworking, and presenting music from different cultures.

Although the Community Child Care Center is a cooperative, it also generates money from the fees paid by parents. Many of the families, however, are on a sliding fee plan, which is where the ordinary problem—money—cuts in.

Until now, the center has been getting money to finance this sliding fee plan from foundations, corporations and state and county funds. Unfortunately most of this funding was cut off in December.

The county provides sliding fee funding, but although 57 percent of the center's parents meet the necessary income qualifications, only 4 percent actually receive help.

"Most of our parents are students, and most students are not eligible for the county sliding fee," explained Jackie Spies, the center's director.



It's dress-up time during free play at the Community Child Care Center of St. Anthony Park. From l. to r. are: Laurie Cobin, Che-Won Lee, Hilary Hayes, Purvee Patal and Regan Altman.

To offset its loss of monies, the center has begun its own fundraising campaign. The first effort is "An International Cookbook For Children (Parents Too)," a group project that began last spring and came out just before Christmas.

To produce the cookbook, one parent and one staff person—both qualified nutritionists—went through recipes collected from parents and staff and analyzed them in nutritional terms. The result is an unusual child-oriented cookbook. Nutrients are explained, a glossary of cooking terms is provided, and each recipe is accompanied by a signed drawing by one of the children.

There are recipes for Chinese salad, guacamole, Waldorf salad, and an international variety of main dishes, desserts and breads. All the printing and collating was done by the staff and parents.

Other projects to help fund the sliding fee are being considered. For long-term funding, Spies said, the Center hopes eventually to hire a financial management consultant to set up an endowment fund.

Is the Center worth all the effort to keep it going? "This, being a cooperative, demands more time than another kind of center.

Parents do cleaning, grocery shopping; they have a quarterly commitment of 8 to 10 hours," said Susan Cobin, a parent board member.

The Community Child Care Center has been in operation since 1974. There are currently 51 children enrolled in the preschool-/kindergarten group, with a list of others waiting to get in. There are 10 in the new school-age (before and after school) program which still has openings.

"My daughter last year decided after Chinese New Year's that she wanted to be Chinese," Cobin said, "and taught me how to say Happy New Year in Chinese. Both of my kids have come home with really great kinds of feelings about other cultures."

"We have an ongoing exchange with Linnea Home, where we take a few kids over there and they'll sing to the residents or play games or do art projects," Cobin added.

The preschool/kindergarten program covers ages 2½ through 6, and the new school-age program is for ages 6 through 9. Information about the Center, and the International Cookbook for Children is available at 1250 Fifield Ave. or can be obtained by calling the center's office, 645-8958.



Julie Lee samples the french toast during mealtime at the Community Child Care Center.

Park Bugle 12

LAUDERDALE

Continued from page 3

know the history of your community, it helps you identify with it," she said. "People began to feel a part of the community after reading its history."

"One reason she calls this "a precious book" is that some of the older residents Ruschmeyer inter-

viewed as part of her research have now died. But, she says, "their memories are recorded."

Ruschmeyer believes the person who gets the most out of a book of community history is the person who wrote it. She has encouraged people to add a few pages to the book of their personal family history.

She even took her own advice and wrote another book, this one about her father's life.

When she's not writing, Gloria Ruschmeyer works part-time as a nurse at the University of Minnesota hospitals.

Park Children in Royal Court

Three St. Anthony Park children have been selected to be members of the St. Paul Winter Carnival Junior Royalty.

Kari Gronska, 2379 Pearl St., is West Wind Princess, and Jeff Dexter, 1295 Raymond Ave., is West Wind Prince. Kate Chally, 2218 Hoyt Ave., is Lady in Waiting.

The royal designations were announced at the Junior Royalty coronation ceremonies, Jan. 19, at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center.

POLICE

Continued from page 1

One thing that will change is the location of the headquarters. "The west sector team might have headquarters in what was formerly Team B4 headquarters. The location of Team A1 headquarters was more desirable, but too small," Theilen said. "We still looking in the general area of A1 to accommodate the west sector."

McCutcheon feels there will be no major changes, but that things will just be a little worse for everyone. "We've apportioned our resources based on need in the past, and will continue to do so. All will suffer somewhat—the cuts in resources will be proportionately equal."

Fletcher said it is possible to retain some of the good that came out of team policing. "The major thing will be the philosophy or attitude of the new captain toward community relations. It can be done just as well. It's very important that a captain establish good relations with the people."



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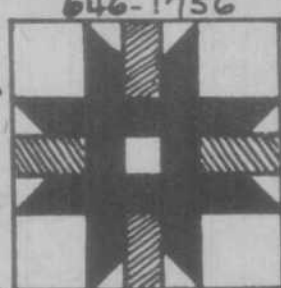
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Park Bugle 14

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

In addition, Blees said, "We don't have the option to raise taxes—we can only cut services. State law sets the maximum level of taxes that St. Paul can levy. We can only raise taxes for general operating purposes, and then (other than some exceptions) can only raise property taxes eight percent, even though inflation is 12 percent."

Property taxes are the only way the city can raise money, but they are unpopular in the mayor's office.

"The mayor would rather see services paid for by income or sales tax. There are more people working in St. Paul than live here. They use our services every day, but don't contribute any tax money. The people of St. Paul are subsidizing these workers from outside," said Blees.

The mayor had proposed that the Legislature change the law so the city could tax one-third of 1 percent of the income of the people who work in St. Paul. "The Legislature said, 'Are you kidding?' because they all work here and don't live here," Blees said.

As the state cut funding, the city was left with an estimated \$5 million revenue shortfall for the 1982 general fund budget. The mayor responded by cutting spending in most of the city's agencies and services. Approximately 150 full-time positions (190 actual full and part-time positions) were cut.

The state told St. Paul that it had to make an 8 percent budget cut. Instead of cutting 8 percent across-the-board, Latimer and Blees made value judgements about the worth of services, their efficiency, and their ability to remain viable after the budget cut, and cut them accordingly.

Their decisions, logical in the big picture, may seem unfair to individuals, as one of the District 12 council members pointed out. The example was local recreation centers and how it seems unfair for one community to lose their recreation center while another farther away stays open.

But, Blees explained, with duplicated community services like recreation centers and libraries, personnel layoffs can reduce quality or the amount of time that a building is open. A recreation center that can afford to be open only half the time must still be heated and kept up all week long—wasting money on an underutilized building.

"At some point it makes sense to close some buildings and keep others open," said Blees. "That may not be what the mayor or the city council wants, though—it's easier for me to say, because all I have to deal with is numbers."

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Park Neighbors Reestablish 100-Year-Old Connection

by Fred Battell

Last fall, at a dinner meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association, I found myself seated next to a complete stranger, a man whom I never remembered having seen before, but who turned out to have lived just a few blocks from me for many years.

When we introduced ourselves our names, Wayne Davies and Fred Battell, meant nothing to either of us and we soon resumed conversations with others at our table. Later I overheard Davies mentioned "Nebraska", so at the first opening in the conversation, to break the ice, I asked him if he were from Nebraska.

Wayne: Oh yes, I was born and raised in Nebraska.

Fred: Nebraska has a very warm spot in my heart. My mother was born and raised there, in 1870. A small town at the mouth of the Platte River - Plattsmouth.

Wayne: Plattsmouth! My father was an attorney and he started his law practice in Plattsmouth about that time!

Fred: An Attorney! What a coincidence - my mother's father was a Judge in Plattsmouth at that time - Judge Sam Chapman!

Wayne: Judge Chapman! My father knew him well. His was a household name in our family. I've heard my folks talk about him hundreds of times. And there was a Chapman girl - Hattie

Chapman - my mother's dearest girlhood friend. They grew up together.

Fred: Hattie Chapman! Why, that's my mother.

I asked Wayne what his mother's maiden name was. He told me "Alberta Hyers - and the sad thing is that I have no pictures of her when she was young. My children will never know what she looked like when she was a girl."

Well, the name "Alberta" didn't ring a bell with me, although I'd heard my mother mention the names of some of her Plattsmouth girlhood friends many times. But that night when I got home I dug out my mother's birthday book/diary and found a number of references to "Bertie" Hyers. The name "Bertie" was very familiar to me.

Under a certain date there was just one word, "Davies." Later I asked Wayne if that date meant anything to him. "I'll say it does," he replied. "That's the day I was born!"

The next day, just out of curiosity, I dug into one of several boxes of my mother's old photographs which hadn't been opened for more than thirty years. Way down at the bottom of the box was a photo of Bertie and her sister and another girl. Later I found a photo of six girls, including Bertie and my mother. And still later, best of all, an excellent full-length 5x7 photo of Bertie seated and my mother standing beside her, taken in 1885 when

Bertie was 16 and my mother was 15.

Still more interesting things developed. I found my mother's wedding certificate (1899) and Alberta Davies had signed as one of the witnesses at the ceremony. Wayne also found a copy of his mother's wedding certificate with my mother's signature as witness.

I found a photograph of my mother's wedding party with everyone identified. Strangely, Bertie was not among them. Later I discovered why. In my mother's diary I found: "Bertie took two pictures of the wedding party." And again, in the list of wedding presents: "Bertie - sewing." So I assume that Bertie made, or helped make my mother's wedding dress.

As Wayne had said, Hattie Chapman was his mother's dearest girlhood friend, and the friendship lasted for many years. In a small notebook I found a record of my mother's correspondence from 1901-1903. During that time she wrote 23 letters to Bertie.

The latest reference I have found so far was the 1905 reference to Wayne's birth, but I have several bundles of letters to go through yet, and who knows!

After a hundred years the sons of Bertie Hyers and Hattie Chapman, neighbors in St. Anthony Park for many years, finally caught up with each other at a St. Anthony Park Association meeting!



Bertie Hyers (left) and Hattie Chapman, 1885.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February

Monday/1

SAP Foods board meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday/2

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

Wednesday/3

Leisure Center activities, meeting but no program, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday/4

Physical committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 5 p.m.

Monday/8

Community Garden planning meeting, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday/9

St. Anthony Park Association meeting, United Church of Christ, dinner and program, 5:45 p.m.

Election of N. St. Anthony delegates and alternates to District 12, 2380 Hampden Ave., 8 p.m.

Wednesday/10

Leisure Center activities, Arnould Lindquist will speak on the Science Museum of Minnesota, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

Monday/15

League of Women Voters Unit 8, Julia Leitzke's house, 1463 Hythe, 7:30 p.m.

President's Day - no school

Wednesday/17

Leisure Center activities, Rector Grant Abbott of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday/21

Music in the Park, The Alba Trio, United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.

Wednesday/24

Leisure Center activities, program not designated, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ash Wednesday liturgy with Livingston Consort, St. Matthew's Church, 2136 Carter, 7:30 p.m.

South St. Anthony Park Town Meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., p.m.

Langford Park Booster Club meeting, Langford Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday/25

Human Services meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Sunday/28

Unit 8 League of Women Voters fund raiser, Rarig Center, U of M Minneapolis campus, 3 p.m.

Caregivers Group Meets Needs

by Jo Anne Rohricht

"The St. Anthony Park Caregivers Support Group is going very well and is serving some important needs," reports Dorothy Menze, a social worker with the Wilder Foundation and the group's facilitator.

Established as a support group for persons who have primary responsibility for the care of a disabled adult, the St. Anthony Park group is one of six such groups which the Wilder Foundation has established in St. Paul.

The group was begun in September, 1981, upon the invitation of the District 12 Council. It provides caregivers the opportunity to share their feelings and experiences with persons in similar situations. It also offers educational programming related specifically to the caregiver role.

According to Menze, caregivers

may be relatives or neighbors; may provide care directly or be responsible for seeing that others provide care; and may live with, near, or at some distance from those receiving care.

Menze is sure that there are people in St. Anthony Park who would find the group helpful if they knew about it and were encouraged to participate.

The following stories illustrate the type of needs which a caregiver support group can serve. The names are fictitious and the situations are compilation, as confidentiality is a primary principle within each group.

Martha Johnson's mother had recently been placed in a nursing home. Martha saw her often and was concerned to help her mother adjust to her new setting. It was a difficult situation for them both, and their relationship was strained. Martha began attending a caregivers group and found the similar experiences of others

were a source of strength and help for her.

George Michel's wife has been a stroke victim for many years. George's primary concern was the care of his wife, but he knew he was lonely and increasingly isolated from others. A friend suggested that it might be good for George and his wife if he joined a caregivers group. A sitter was provided for his wife and George came. George now seems happier and healthier, and consequently, is a better caregiver as well.

The St. Anthony Park Caregivers Group meets each Tuesday from 1 - 3 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. Transportation and sitters can be provided. Persons interested in participating or in making referrals should call Dorothy Menze at the Wilder Foundation, 292-4266.

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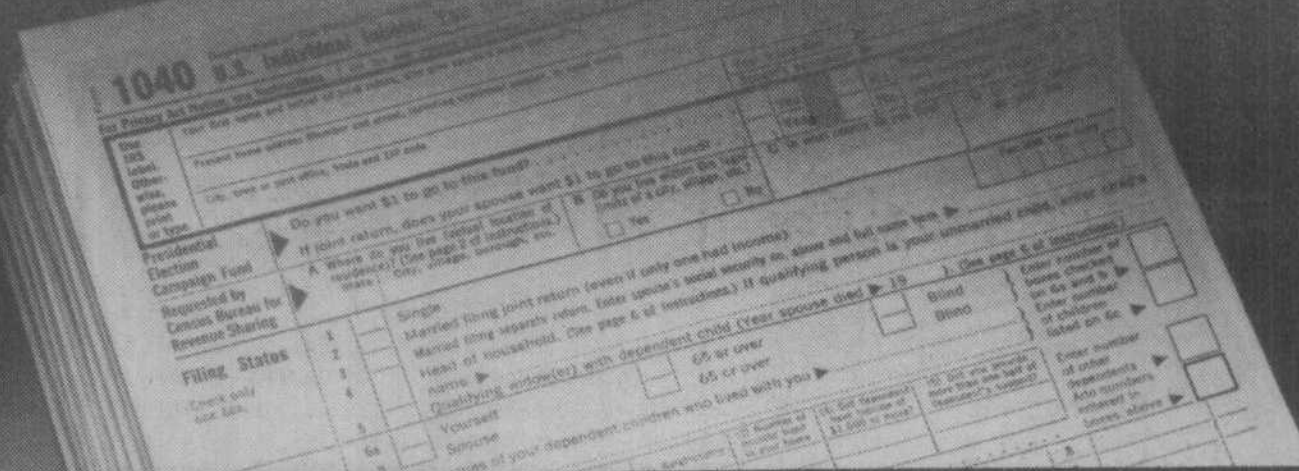
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Falcon Heights

by Sandy Larson

It is with sadness and deep regret that we extend our sympathy to City Administrator Dewan Barnes and his family at the untimely passing of his wife, Doris.

The lowest bidder for the new City Hall/Fire Station/ Public Works Building was Robert O. Westlund Construction Co. It is my understanding that the project will begin sometime in February-March.

An ordinance was passed and published Jan. 29 prohibiting snowmobiles within the city limits, except on posted snowmobile trails.

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Remember during all these snowy times that homeowners are required to keep their sidewalks free and clear of all accumulated snow and ice.

There has been a change in the definition of "truck" as it relates to parking on Arona, between Crawford and Larpenteur. A pick-up, even though it is licensed as a passenger vehicle, is considered a truck in this circumstance. Please contact City Hall for further information regarding this change.

It would be a big help to the Fire Department if residents keep the hydrants shoveled out after big snows. When this is not done it makes it extremely difficult for the Fire Department, in case of an emergency, to find and extricate them.

Storyhours Planned

Storyhours for children 3-5 years old will be held on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the south St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. The series began Jan. 19 and is scheduled through May 25.

Jayne Gagnelius will conduct the storyhours as a volunteer for the St. Anthony Park Library. All interested children are invited to attend.

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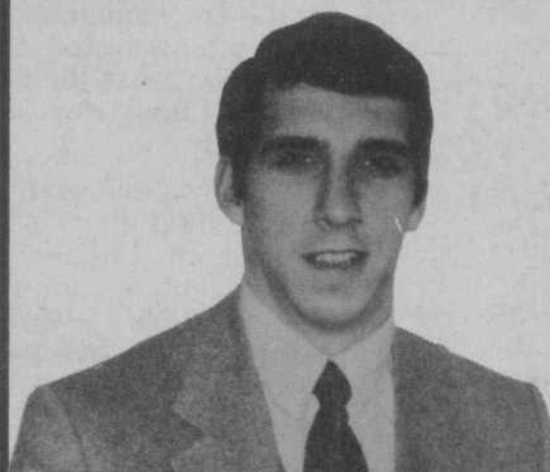
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CITY COUNCIL

Prepared by Bob Fletcher for Council Committee. Bob Vogel, Treasurer, 1749 W. Minnehaha Ave. St. Paul, MN 55104

Park Bugle 18



Key Notes

Travelers Classes

The International Institute of Minnesota offers new beginning "travelers" classes in Finnish, French, German, Spanish and Swedish during the spring session (Feb. 17-June 2).

Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person at the International Institute of Minnesota (1694 Como Ave.) until Feb. 10. Continuing classes at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels also will be offered.

For more information and registration materials, call the International Institute at 647-0191.

A Look at History

Elections of South St. Anthony Park delegates and alternates to the District 12 Council will be held at a 7 p.m. town meeting on Feb. 24 at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

There will also be a presentation by Patricia Murphy, director of the Ramsey County historical sites survey, on the history and historical sites of south St. Anthony Park. Persons with old pictures of South St. Anthony are encouraged to bring these to the meeting.

Scout Bake Sale

Junior Girl Scout Troop 502 of St. Anthony Park will sell home-baked goods to raise money for winter/spring camping. The sale will be at Park Hardware on Como Avenue, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Volunteers Needed

Murray Magnet Junior High School needs reading and math assistants for its volunteer program. There are many positions that require just an hour a week. If interested, contact Suzie Tjernlund at 645-9474.

St. Cecilia's at Seal

Beginning Feb. 7, and continuing each Sunday thereafter, St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in South St. Anthony Park will offer an 8:30 Mass on Sunday mornings.

Intended to accommodate the many parishioners who would prefer a service earlier than 10 a.m., as well as the handicapped, for whom the church itself is inaccessible, the 8:30 Mass will be celebrated in the community room of Seal Hi-Rise on Raymond Avenue across from Baker Court.

The early Mass is not restricted to Seal Hi-Rise residents only but is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

FRENCH LANGUAGE CLASSES

The Alliance Francaise offers French language classes for adults and children in Minneapolis and St. Paul. There are beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, plus private tutoring. Term begins week of Feb. 1-6.

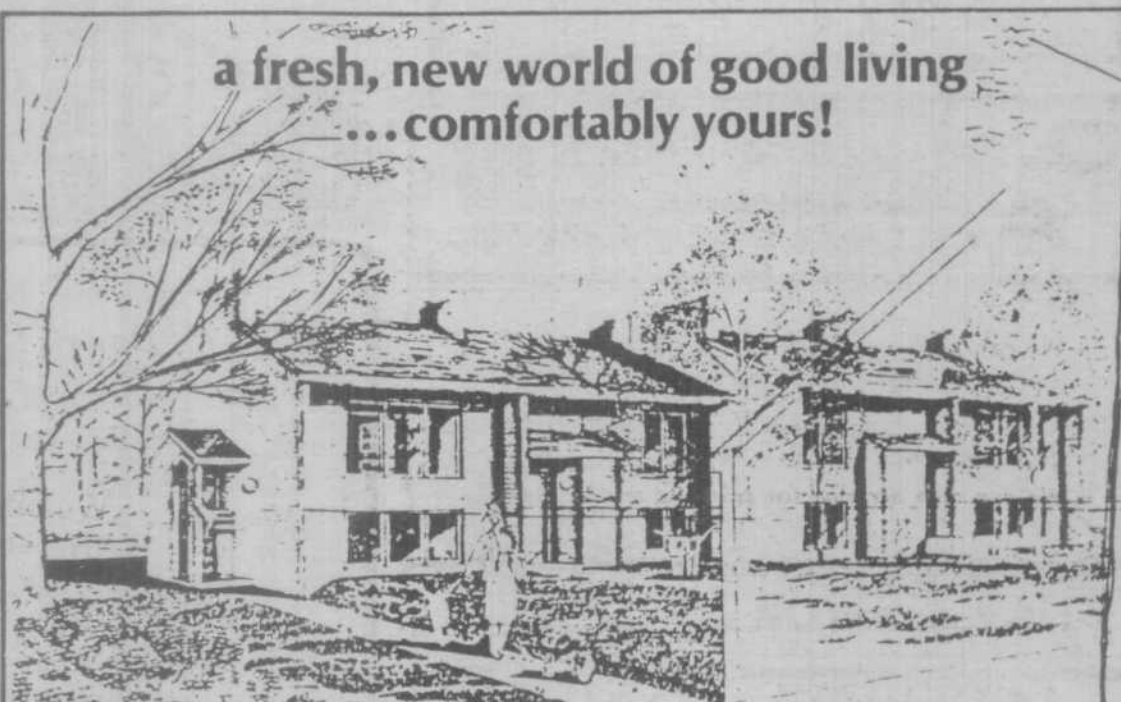
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WANTED: PERMANENT PARK RESIDENT to train for part-time job as Neighborhood Energy Auditor. District 12 Weatherization Program will pay for cost of state-required 80-hour course leading to certification as Energy Auditor. For further information, call Judy Flinn: 646-0439.

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Further information will be forthcoming in the next publication, or call Al-Ways Travel at 631-3634 for further details.

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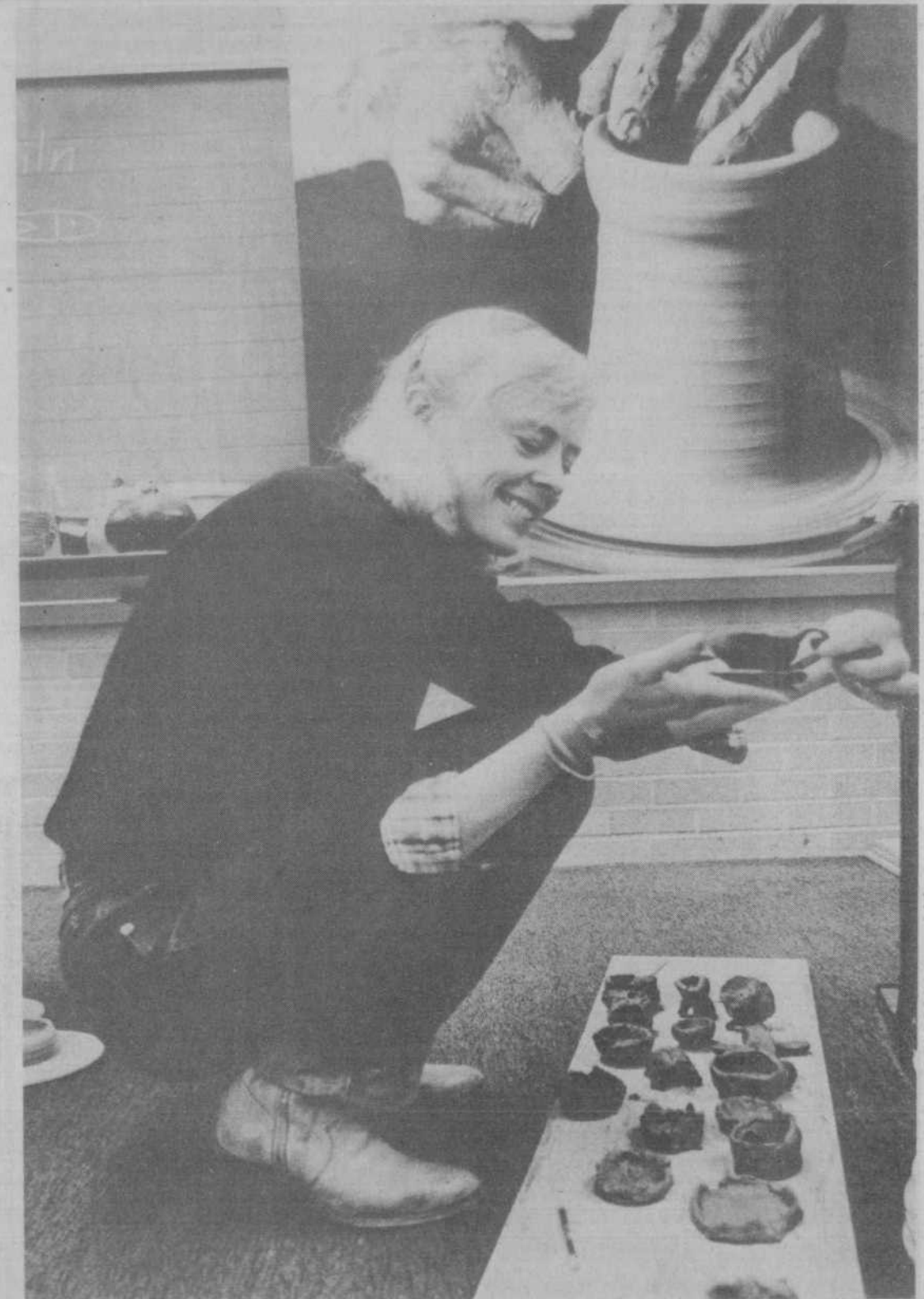
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FEBRUARY 1982



Potter Mary Deneen at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.
See page 10. Photo by Nadene Malo.