



Dog sled rides for children was one of many events of the festival on Native Americans sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in February. The three-dog sled team, which came from Black River Falls, Wisconsin, pulled excited children riders in the alley behind the church. Photos by Don Breneman.

Primaries Set

by Terri Ezekiel

Ward 4 is one of four wards needing a primary runoff on March 16 to approve City Council candidates for the April 27 general election. Voters also will have to choose among six mayoral candidates and seven contestants for three spots on the St. Paul School Board.

The candidates for the City Council seat are: DFL incumbent George McMahon; St. Paul police sergeant Bob Fletcher, who has been endorsed by Republicans; and independent Bob Dill, a former professional athlete who has been active in youth and community activities.

City councilmen serve two-year terms and the current salary is \$28,530 per year.

Running for three vacant school board seats are: unendorsed incumbent Eleanor Weber, a St. Anthony Park resident; DFL-endorsed incumbents Dan Bosstrom and Jim Griffin; George Hyrnewych, a systems analyst for Burlington Northern Railroad; Wayne Hanson, a past unsuccessful candidate for City Council and the State Legislature; Carl Nelson, coordinator of student activities at the University of Minnesota; and DFL-endorsed Elaine Saline, a public health nurse.

School board members serve three-year terms and for their services receive a nominal fee for travel and other expenses.

Opposing incumbent mayor George Latimer in the primary are: Patrick Carlone, a Northern States Power employee; community activist Edward K. Delaney, who led the opposition to the demolition of Midway Stadium; I-R endorsed Mike Fritz, a former state legislator; and cab driver Glen John Mansfield.

The mayor of St. Paul serves a two-year term and the current salary is \$43,742.

St. Paul Libraries Reorganizing

by Sherree Riley

"The words 'donation' and 'fee' may be the same to you, but they're not to us," said Jerry Steenberg, director of the library system, at a meeting about the future of St. Paul libraries held Feb. 9 at the United Church of Christ.

He was responding to criticism of one of the library administration's fund raising ideas, which was to request a donation from people registering at the library, whether at their initial registration or biennial library card renewal.

Fund raising is just one of the means the library administration is using to recover from the budget cuts that affected every administration in the city. "We had to reduce everything on our budget, line for line, except for energy expenses," which they had to increase in light of rising fuel costs, said Steenberg.

Steenberg's statements evoked reaction from his audience at the St. Anthony Park Association's February meeting.

Linda Montgomery was concerned that the idea of a free library system was in danger. "You're never going to stop asking people for money once you start," Montgomery said. She felt that requesting a donation would be a deterrent to people thinking of using the library for the first time.

Bob Prouty agreed with her. He said, "I can't believe that I'm the only person that has ever walked into the library because it was the only warm place I could afford to go into. If you want a donation, why don't you put a box at the door?"

Steenberg agreed that this was a possibility, but said there was no harm in asking for a donation at registration. He emphasized that it would be just a donation and not a fee, and he thought there would be no pressure on people to donate if they didn't want to.

"But isn't this a political issue as well as a monetary issue?" Prouty asked. "Doesn't it leave you weaker, instead of stronger, when you ask for fees instead of going back to the government and complaining? I'm more concerned that we maintain a principle to have government support," Prouty said.

Steenberg responded that "It's the whole Reaganomics thing—self help, self-reliance."

Montgomery disagreed. The economy should not be used as an excuse, she said. "It's when times are hard that people keep reading." Both she and Prouty had referred to the depression as an example of how free library service was widely used and appreciated during hard times.

In a later interview, Steenberg said he couldn't disagree with what Prouty said about government responsibility, but that "I think we would be remiss not to try to recoup some of our losses. I agree that the city is basically responsible for the services offered, but I am sympathetic to them, too. This situation literally descended upon them," said

Library Charges Doubled

To help offset an \$84,000 cut in the Saint Paul Public Library's 1982 book budget, new and increased charges will go into effect March 1 at all branch libraries.

Book requests or reserves 50¢
Framed pictures/sculpture loans \$2/item
Meeting room rental \$7.50/hour
Plastic book bags 30¢

Used library material sale prices
hardcover books 50¢
paperbacks 30¢
phonorecords 50¢
framed pictures \$4
magazines 30¢

All charges have doubled, except for art loan charges and meeting room rentals which were free previously.

Steenberg.

"We are in hard times, and there may be people who would be willing to donate. There probably are a large enough number of people who would like to see us move ahead with our collection, develop our programs and provide the services they have requested," Steenberg said.

He added, "I'm very impressed with the support the St. Anthony Park library receives from the community, both in the use of the library and in memorial contributions. No other branch library in the system receives as much memorial support," Steenberg said. "This shows an ongoing support of the library."

The library system has had \$84,000 cut from the materials budget and has had to lay off 10.5 full-time equivalent workers and reduce service hours to make up for other losses. "Service hours and staff are synonymous," Steenberg said. "The staff really is our greatest resource."

The library system may have been hit harder than other organizations because of its strict compliance with the city's budget-cutting requests, according to Park resident, Bob Hahnen, who was recently appointed to the library board.

"I worked on the (St. Paul) budget advisory committee for six months," Hahnen said at the Turn to page 6

Courts To Re-map Districts

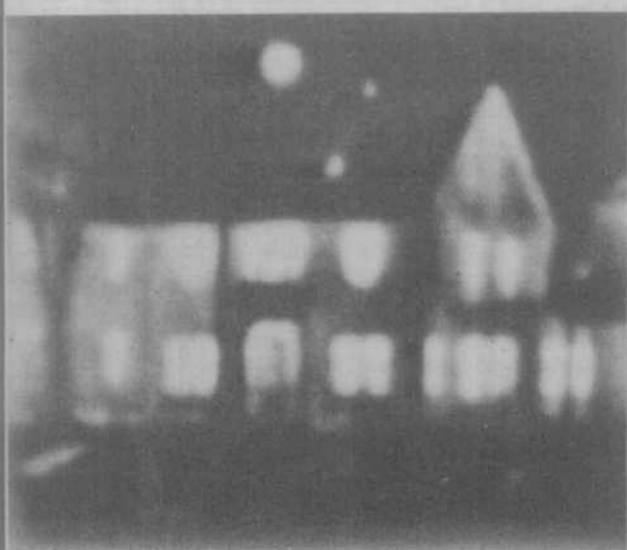
by Terri Ezekiel

On March 12 a federal court panel of three judges will issue a legislative reapportionment plan for Minnesota based on the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling that requires election districts to be nearly equal in population.

The State Legislature was unable to agree on a final plan by the Jan. 29 deadline imposed on it by the panel. The Senate did succeed, however, in passing a DFL-sponsored proposal before the deadline, and the I-R also submitted a proposal for consideration. The panel will consider all plans submitted before the deadline.

The Senate plan, authored by Sen. Peter Stumpf, creates three matchups of incumbent senators and nine matchups of incumbent House members. One of these would be between Park representative Ann Wynia and Rep. Kathleen Vallenga of Dist. 63A.

Turn to page 18



Thermal Window-ware

About 30 percent of that enormous heat bill you paid last month literally went out the windows of your house. The light areas in the thermograph above show the heat loss in a house in District 12.

To help avoid that loss, the Weatherization Program is sponsoring a workshop on energy-saving window treatments, Monday, March 8, 7-9 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. There will be no charge but reservations are requested. Call 646-8884 or 646-0439.

The workshop will include how to make insulated shutters and Roman shades, how to cover windows with plastic without damaging woodwork, and how to make existing window treatments more energy efficient. Materials will be available for purchase at reduced prices.

Nursing Home Guides

Anyone faced with choosing a nursing home can consult a copy of Consumer's Guide to Long-Term care at the District 12 Office.

The Guide is published by the Metropolitan Council to help people know where nursing homes are located, criteria to use in selecting one, cost of care, services provided and complaints that may have been filed against the home. Homes are listed by county. Call before coming to the office to be sure someone is there.

Community Clean Up Day

Saturday, April 17

Co-sponsored by District 12
and Goodwill Industries

DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

March 1982

N ★ E ★ W ★ S

2380 Hampden
646-8884

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

Garden Plots Afoot for May

One hundred garden plots, 15 by 20 feet, will be available this spring to District 12 residents for a \$10 fee.

Applications will be accepted immediately, BY MAIL ONLY, on the form printed on this page. Applications will be numbered and plots assigned in the order received. Checks will be returned to those not receiving plot assignments.

If any plots remain after each household applying receives one plot, they will be assigned to households requesting two plots. An additional \$10 must be paid before the second plot is assigned.

Before the gardens are opened for planting in early May, the soil at the site at Robbins Street and Raymond Avenue will be tested for pollutants and for soil composition, the ground will be plowed and disked, and the plots will be marked. Applicants will be notified of their plot number and the opening date for the gardens. Residents must provide tools, seeds and water for their plot.

The gardens will be a community project with the ultimate responsibility resting with the District 12 Council. A community gardens task force will set policies and mediate disputes. All gardeners are expected to work on one of five task force committees: composting, education, finance and future planning, physical arrangements, policy and rules.

Policies printed below were approved at a community meeting on Feb. 8 in the St. Anthony Park Library.

1. Garden plots will be available to residents of District 12 first. If all plots are not reserved by April 16, residents may be allocated an additional plot. Any remaining plots will be allocated to residents of surrounding communities.

2. All plots will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis according to the order in which registration forms arrive BY MAIL in the District 12 office. Check or money order must be included with registration form. Cash will not be accepted.

3. Plots will be assigned from the site plan in the order registration forms are received. An area will be reserved for handicapped persons.

4. All gardeners, particularly beginners, are encouraged to attend a seminar on gardening before they receive their plot assignment.

5. All monies will be handled by District 12 through its 501(c)(3) account. The finance committee will supervise all financial business.

6. Complaints, policies and mediations will be the responsibility of the task force, with District 12 Council having the final authority. District 12 will act as liaison with Burlington Northern Railroad.

7. The following plot site rules shall be adhered to:

- Plots will be planted (at least partially) by June 1 (or alternative date set by task force).
- Children will be restrained to orderly and respectful conduct at all times.
- Gardeners shall respect others' plots.
- No pets will be allowed at plot sites.
- No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at plot sites.
- Tall (shade-producing) crops will be planted so as not to shade other gardeners' crops.
- No herbicides will be used by anyone. Only task force-approved pesticides will be allowed. Prior to the gardening season, the task force will distribute a list of appropriate products with instructions and limitations for their use. Instructions must be followed.
- Gardeners wanting to grow sweet corn and/or sunflowers on their plot should negotiate plot location with task force.

Failure to abide by these rules will result in forfeiture of an individual's garden plot.

8. It will be the responsibility of each plot renter to follow the task force rules and to actively serve on one of the following committees: finance, physical arrangements, education, policy and rules, composting. The area of interest should be indicated by gardener on registration form.

9. Gardens must be cleared, all stakes pulled and piled in a designated location, and ground ready for fall plowing by Oct. 15.

APPLICATION-AGREEMENT FOR GARDEN PLOT

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

Application will ONLY be
accepted by mail.
One per household.

Check or money order for \$10 must be enclosed, made payable to District 12 Community Garden Account.

I request ☐ 1 plot ☐ 2 plots ☐ handicapped access

As a gardener I am ☐ beginning ☐ intermediate ☐ experienced

I will serve on the following committee(s):

☐ Composting ☐ Education ☐ Finance

☐ Physical Arrangements ☐ Policy & Rules

PRINT:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

PHONE Home _____ Work _____

I have read the policies printed on this page of the BUGLE and agree to abide by them in gardening on my plot in 1982.

Your Signature

Check _____

M.O. _____

Plot # _____

Do Not Write
In This Space

Local Vet Specializes in House Calls for Pets

by Gillian Bolling

If you live in St. Anthony Park, it just might be easier for you to get a house call from its veterinarian than for you to get one from your family physician.

Since he graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine three years ago, Dr. Richard Routhe has been making house calls in his spare time for the pets of family and friends. News of Routhe's service soon spread by word of mouth and he recently got an answering service and decided to make a business out of house visits for family pets.

Routhe, who has lived in St. Anthony Park for eight years, has been working at the Minnesota Veterinary Hospital for the past three years. He plans, however, to leave that position to devote himself full time to his home visit business. By this summer, Routhe plans to start the Minnesota Mobile Veterinary Service, making house calls out of a specially equipped van.

"A clinic is often an atmosphere of anxiety for pets and for persons," said Routhe. "It's a different type of interaction when you deal with the pet at home."

On a house visit a pet is often treated in the home's kitchen or "anywhere you can think of," according to Routhe. Recently he treated a dog whose ear had been bitten by another dog. "We spread a plastic sheet over the living room couch and sewed it up right there," he said.

Although dogs and cats are Routhe's most common customers, he also has treated birds, hamsters and guinea pigs. In the atmosphere of the family home, he finds it interesting to get a firsthand look at the owner/pet relationship.

"With hamsters or guinea pigs, you see some traumatic cases due to their short life spans. Kids get so attached to them. Often a pet's death is the child's first association with death and this becomes an important aspect of their lives," said Routhe. He added that veterinarians are now devoting more time to studying and dealing with the grieving process.

Generally on his house visits Routhe does what he calls "routine veterinary maintenance care." This includes checkups, vaccinations, treating infections



Veterinarian Rich Routhe and Bouncer, one of his "patients." Photo by Nadene Malo.

of the ears, skin or eyes and also helping relieve cold or flu-like symptoms such as vomiting or diarrhea. If he discovers a serious problem he will refer the owner to a veterinarian in a specialized area or to the University veterinary service for diagnostic tests.

Most calls for home veterinary visits receive same-day service from Routhe, if possible. "If it's for a checkup or a vaccination or something that's not urgent, it's often scheduled for two or three days later. But if it's urgent, I get to it as quickly as I can," said Routhe.

If emergency calls come through when his service is closed, pet owners are referred to either the Animal Emergency Clinic in St. Paul, which is open when most veterinarians' offices are closed—from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.—or to the University's 24-hour veterinary college emergency service.

Humans form a strong companionship bond with their animals and, according to Dr. Routhe, this bond is especially strong with elderly or handicapped people. With his mobile veterinary service and his house visits, Routhe is especially interested in

reaching this specialized "target group" of the elderly and handicapped.

His newspaper ad for house visits have gotten a good response from these groups and he plans to go to senior citizen programs in the area and let them know the service is available.

Forty percent of the pet owners don't seek care for their animals, according to Routhe, and a large segment of this group is elderly.

"There are several reasons they are unable to get to a vet's office, they're shut-in or they can't afford the service," said Routhe, adding that his home visits are designed especially to reach those who don't normally go to veterinarians.

Due to low overhead costs, Routhe can offer reduced fees to pet owners. While he drives to many calls in nearby neighborhoods, Routhe said, "A lot of my calls are done on foot right here in the Park. In the summer I carry my bag and walk to them. My overhead costs are for shoe leather and medications."

Turn to page 18

f.y.i.

March, 1982

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

three new members on board

Join us in welcoming three new members to the St. Anthony Park Bank Board of Directors: Ann Copeland, community organizer, District 1w Community Council; Gordon Donhowe, vice president and treasurer, the Pillsbury Company; and William Teeter, vice president and assistant manager, Syndicate Dept., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood. All three are residents of St. Anthony Park.

As members of the board, they'll provide important assistance in keeping the focus of our banking services and activities on programs that most benefit our customers and the community.

after hours

If you need to discuss a loan or some other banking service and can't get to the main bank before it closes at 3 p.m. . . . relax. A bank officer is available at the drive-in center daily from 3-6 p.m., for your convenience.

"biggest break for taxpayers!"

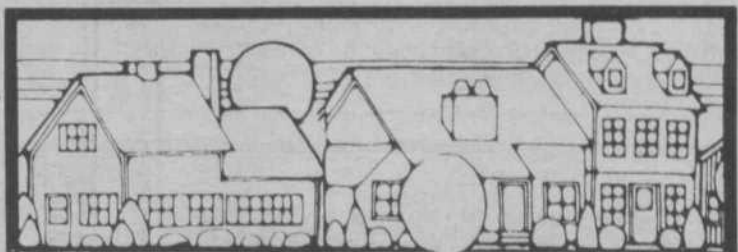
. . . that's what many experts are calling the new regulations on Individual Retirement Accounts, making them available to all wage-earners. We'd like to give you the full story and help you decide where you fit in this new tax-deferred way to save retirement dollars. And we've developed an IRA plan that's affordable for customers of all ages, in all income brackets.

We also offer self-employed individuals a special retirement plan—a Keogh Plan—to fit their needs.

Give us a call, and let us tell you how you can take advantage of these tax-deferred retirement plans.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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



save energy...with Alcoa custom replacement windows.
10% Discount until March 31.

Horizon Home Improvement

Dan Engebretson • 866-9784

Aluminum soffits and fascia • Gutters • Roofing
Siding • Insulation • Custom interior remodeling
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • License #C16521



Europa Unltd.

Polish and East European Imports

**Festival of Nations
Advance Sale Tickets
Available Here.**

2230 Carter Avenue
St. Paul, MN
645-7910

Proprietors: Michael J. Jaruch
& Edzio Rajtar

An Exercise in Self-Definition

Political developments over the next several months will present an interesting challenge to the community of St. Anthony Park. Budget cutbacks, legislature reapportionment and the newly instituted ward system in the city of St. Paul all will have an important, if as yet undetermined, impact on the neighborhood. As political power is redefined in the larger scheme, local communities like our own will need to respond pragmatically in order to maintain a vital measure of self-control.

Some of the developments are close at hand. On March 12 a federal court panel will hand down a plan for reapportioning the Minnesota State Legislature. (See page 1.) Depending on how the boundaries are drawn, the political district to which Park residents belong may change significantly. It is conceivable that we will be divided from ourselves, and attached to separate constituencies, north and south.

On March 16 candidates for St. Paul school board, city council and mayor will face each other in the opening round of city elections. (Again, see story, page 1.) This year the races themselves will probably not be as significant as the new arrangements of power they will reflect.

The exact relationship that will obtain between St. Anthony Park and city hall remains to be seen, but without question it will be different. Under the ward system we will have direct leverage on only one council member, the one elected in ward 4. Perhaps this will work to our advantage, resulting in a greater degree of control over those who represent us, and consequently a greater degree of control over our political and social destiny.

But the sword cuts both ways. If we play a larger role in the success of our councilperson, so does that official, once elected, play a larger role in the affairs of our community. It is essential that we reach an understanding with our representative as early as possible, and not allow ourselves to become serfs in a fiefdom.

A corollary issue involves the role within the ward system of the district community councils, in our case, District 12. The relationship that evolves between these two administrative structures will tell us a lot about the nature of the changes which have occurred.

The 17 community districts were intended to provide an informal civic framework roughly corresponding to existing neighborhoods. The seven wards, on the other hand, based primarily on the principle of equivalent population, have no necessary connection with or responsibility to the best interests of particular neighborhoods like our own. It will be interesting to see how responsive our elected councilperson proves to such community-centered organizations as the St. Anthony Park associations, the Arts Forum, the co-op and the Bugle, several of which maintain their offices at 2380 Hampden Ave. in conjunction with District 12.

J.B.

Blizzard Blows; Branston Bustles

by Ruth Crawford

Remember the Big Snow of '82. Who doesn't? We all remember the aching muscles following hours shoveling to burrow a path to the mound of snow that turned out to be our car. We remember our dismay as the prospect of shoveling out a garage solidly socked in by the Albrecht plow that had "cleared" the alley. But several on Branston Street will remember a far more pleasant part of that day.

Faced with the prospect of being plowed in by the city plows, Branston was a bevy of activity, with neighbor helping neighbor push, shovel and dig to get the cars moved out. After some hours of such activity, Denis Dailey remarked, "None of us can go anywhere tonight. We really ought to have a pot luck supper!" There was an enthusi-

astic response, especially when Denis remarked that he had cooked a turkey! Not only that, we could gather at his house!

It was a wonderful night we'll never forget. Denis even ran out and invited the snow-plow drivers to join us when they went by the house at about 7:30, to the sound of cheers. They couldn't take the time, unfortunately. A few days later the following verse from Denis was tucked into each participant's mailbox:

Branston Blizzard Banquet
(a tasteful verse)

Wine, crackers and cheese, they surely did please
The palate of every guest,
And made them all hop to the milk and the pop
Not to Mention the C H OH quest.

From salad and toppings with garlic or none
Appealing to everyone's taste,
Then squash so divine most seconds did take,
Adding inches to everyone's waist.

Scalloped corn by the ladle, until hardly able
To eat a cranberry I would seem.
Plus turkey and dressing; a mid-winter's blessing,
Not to mention an over-baked bean.

All capped off with chocolate and angel food cake,
Guaranteed to leave nobody miffed.
A beautiful night; weather being a fright.
Thanks for leaving snowbody adrift.

Denis Dailey

opinion: Falcon Hts. City Hall

by Sandy Larson

There seems to be a great deal of concern generated by the purchase of property for the new Falcon Heights City Hall/Fire Station/Public Works. Questions have recently arisen that indicate some people are of the mind we should have purchased Falcon Heights Elementary School for a site and used that building. We do not know definitely, nor did we at the time of our decision, if Falcon Heights Elementary School would (will) be closed. In part, I personally feel this is generated by people who do not wish their neighborhood appreciably changed from

what it currently is, and has been. I can readily understand that feeling; however, let me state a couple of facts in this regard:

1. It is going to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$260,000 for the site now chosen.
2. The figure we were given was somewhere in the the neighborhood of \$1 million to purchase the elementary school property, not to say anything about the costs of extensive renovation (that would need to be done immediately) and that the building would not be nearly as energy as efficient as what the new building will be.

I trust from this you can see that it would be inefficient and, in my estimation, irresponsible, for the city even to have considered the school site, had we had prior knowledge of its closing.

Another point to remember is that the school is zoned R-1, residential only. The only things that could go in that site, should the District be interested in selling, would be school, church, library or homes — residential homes as are now part of that area of town.

Sandy Larson is a member of the Falcon Heights City Council.

Remembering "Eddie of Blombergs"

by Ann Bulger

A familiar figure on Como Avenue died late in December.

Eddie Westrom was known as "Eddie of Blombergs" to a generation of St. Anthony Park shoppers. Westrom was employed at Blombergs Grocery, the forerunner of the present Speedy

Market. His twinkling grin and cheerful willingness as he helped Park housewives locate good buys or hard-to-find items, packed grocery bags and carried them out to the car were symbols of the personal service of a by-gone day.

After his retirement, Eddie spent his days walking around the

neighborhood. He was often seen at Miller Pharmacy, sharing a story over a cup of coffee at Bridgemans and greeting neighbors along Como.

Westrom grew up in North Dakota, one of eleven children. His mother, now in her 90s, still lives there.

Eddie was one of the ordinary people who make St. Anthony Park the friendly place that it is, even to those who never knew his last name.

Storyhours Set for March

Storyhours for children ages 3-5 will continue during March on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Nancy Breneman, Bob Bulger, Adele Fadden, Judy Flinn, Mark Frederickson, Lois Glaeser, Sandy Nelson, Glen Skovholt, Liz Solem, Jack Sperbeck, Bill Teeter.

The Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month and mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$5 per year. Ad and copy deadlines are 10 days prior to the publication date.

Editor: Mollie Hoben, 646-3776
Assistant Editors: Jim Brogan, 644-1059, and Terri Ezekiel, 623-9511
Business Manager: JoAnn Akemann-Chein, 644-9406

Advertising Representatives:
Distribution Area - Glenda Martin, 645-5036
Outside Distribution Area - Laurie Klinkner, 370-0181
Want Ads - Kathryn Kitchen, 646-7357

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

Ad design and keyline by Susan Broussard.
Typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications and printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers.

Bugle Dates

Park Press board meeting, March 1, 6 p.m., Muffuletta.
Staff meeting, March 2, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden.
Advertising deadline, March 18; copy deadline, March 22.
April Bugle published, March 31.

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.



HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

My comments last time about the unreality of real estate remind me that I frequently have difficulty seeing the world as other, more practical people do. What they take seriously, I often take with a grain of salt. Real estate is only one example. Another is the distinction drawn between work and play.

Kids play. Adults work. That is the way we tend to see it. Adults play, too, but only after they've earned some free time by working very hard. If Dagwood has spent a furious five days drawing up the Fridley contract for Mr. Dithers, then he can go bowling with the boys or play a few hands of poker.

Work, in others words, is what you have to do. Play is what you like to do. Adults have jobs and responsibilities. Kids play games and have fun.

For my own part, I have to say that these distinctions seem rather arbitrary. As I watch Jacob putting his little blue, red and yellow plastic bricks together to make a "house," it occurs to me that the guy upstairs in #5 does pretty much the same thing and calls himself an architect. The only real difference is that the guy in #5 gets paid for doing it. Whether the money he brings home is real or not is a question we can leave to the economists. They like to play with numbers.

The point is, we needn't go into the obvious twilight zones of professional sports, politics or show business to find adults making money at occupations not really distinct from the games of children. Even a supposedly he-man job like driving a truck has more than a little in common with riding a big-wheel downhill and highballing it through the neighbor's petunias.

Furthermore, it is possible for an adult to enjoy his work. It probably won't pay much, if he does, but you can't have everything. Given a choice between gainful employment and having fun, some of us are still children.

I guess. I have chosen to pursue a career as a writer, for example, not because there is money in it, but because it's what I like to do. My work, in other words, is a sort of play. I play with words hoping someday somehow it will earn me a living.

Any businessman worth his wintips would, of course, consider this attitude irresponsible. Even my own father, a man who always took pride in thinking of his farm as a business operation, wonders to this day why I don't spend more time taking commercial markets into account, writing expedient letters to potential publishers, shaping my work (if you will excuse the expression) to a particular readership and, in general, making an effort to be practical.

My answer is, or has been until now: that part is no fun, and I'd rather not do it. There are plenty of practical, businesslike people in the world, after all. Maybe one of them could act as a middleman in a commercial transaction between me and the real world.

Nah. That's a silly idea. I can do better than that. When I grow up, I'm going to be a policeman.

The Sounds and Silence

by Susan Barker

I apologized to our mail carrier again the other day for the arm-breaking load he dropped on our porch. It weighed in at an awesome nine pounds on the bathroom scale—a new record, though other mail drops have come in close behind.

There was a communique from Women in Communications. The Sierra Club wanted money. Northrup Dance Series wanted subscribers. The New Yorker and Atlantic Monthly were ready to keep us current. The Saturday Review had the latest cultural scoops on the right movies to see, books to read. The New England Journal of Medicine (and five other related periodicals) arrived to keep our resident professional on top of his field. Mpls.-St. Paul magazine was eager to advise us on how to live the good life in the Twin Cities.

Add to this pile our two daily papers, our two Sunday papers, other magazines and newsletters. Include the news shows and talk shows seen, the radio shows heard, the books skimmed, and the sheer volume of words that bombard us daily is staggering. (The idea of bringing 100 stations and computerized information systems into our home via cable TV is too mind-boggling to consider.)

Lately, I've felt something like Sisyphus in the losing battle with the information explosion. Just when I've worked my way to the summit of one day's mass of communications, I'm swamped with another deluge of information/opinion/review/advice/analysis/solicitation. Half-digested material jams my circuits. And before I know it, somewhere in this wash of packaged words, I've lost track of my own voice. What was it, anyway, that this informed and well-read citizen *really* thought and felt?

Perhaps it's the awareness of this danger that explains the prodigious outpouring from local fiction writers and poets. Last fall as I helped ready 140 manuscripts for outstate judges who would pick eight local writers for \$6,000 fellowships, I felt woozy with the 3,000 pages of original work spread out on the floor around us. Each manuscript and project proposal cried out to be heard, to make further contribution to the glut of works flowing from publishers' presses.

It's comforting to know that in this Age of Communication, small bands of Trappist monks continue to take their vows of silence. More than anyone, they remind me of the value in keeping the silence necessary for reflection and deep contemplation.

And yet, silence can terrify me. Trained as a journalist, an incurable word junkie, I've learned to revere words. When faced with our son's moderate hearing loss (he hears about 75 percent of speech with aids) and the chance of further disintegration, I feel panicky at the thought of losing touch with him, of his being somehow cut off from the world.

But this winter I've learned about another kind of silence. In a weekly sign language class taught by Evie, a young woman deaf since birth, we hearing students have chafed at the prohibition against using speech. We've struggled to read her gestures with our eyes and to discriminate the subtle differences in the positioning of fingers and hands. And though we feel ourselves at times playing an impossible game of charades and laugh with embarrassment at our clumsiness, we are making headway.

Through her swift and beautiful gestures, Evie has shown me that there is another way. A fine way. Watching her working so hard to convey a simple message to us or witnessing a young deaf child struggling to communicate, I think of that other torrent of written and spoken words—excessive, so easily spent and somehow a little obscene.

© Susan Barker, 1982.

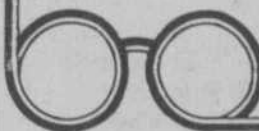
Family Vision Care

- eye examinations
- senior citizen plans
- fashion eyewear
- family vision plans
- contact lenses
- insurance plans honored

Evening and Saturday appointments available

Village Optics

David Daly, O.D.
2278 Como at Carter
Please Call 644-3399



NOON BUFFET

Mon.-Sat. 11:30-1:30 \$3.39

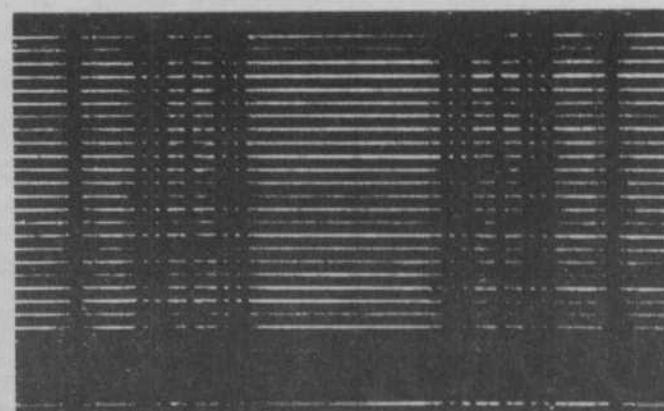
TUES. & SAT. NITE SPECIAL

5:30-8:30 P.M. All You Can Eat \$2.99

Spaghetti with hearty meat sauce
and/or Pasquale's Rigatoni Dinner
Includes salad bar and garlic toast
Children under 12 1/2 price

PASQUALE'S
PIZZA
& PASTA

Rosedale Shopping Center
636-2285



Save up to 50% through March on
all new Tapestry Woven Woods

**PETERSON
INTERIOR**

Please Call Us At 646-9476

1563 Como Ave. (at Snelling) Mon. 9-8:30, Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-3

*Exquisite
Tailoring*

*Dressmaking
Alterations*

kayleen monahan

647-0477

B.E.S. FIBER/FABRIC DESIGN



6 Park Bugle

LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

meeting Feb. 6, "and I can tell you that the library is the only organization that made an effort to cut their budget. I think (they) should be commended for (their) efforts."

Even before the budget cuts, the library administration was studying how to make the library system more cost-efficient and how to better serve community needs through the branch libraries.

"We wanted each one of our branch libraries to be studied individually, said Carole Williams, the public services administrator for the St. Paul library system, "so we could tailor services and collections to each one of our neighborhoods."

In a recent study of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, it was discovered that only 65 percent of the library's users check out materials, Williams reported to the meeting. Some people use the materials within the library, while others (19 percent) use the library for a place to read and study. This was unusual compared to the other branch

libraries, where only 12 percent used the library to read and study.

Library administrators plan to keep updating the survey of user needs and interests. "So, whenever you sign up for a library card," Williams said, "you'll fill out a questionnaire indicating what materials you'd like to use, (and the information) will be periodically fed into a computer program."

Steenberg and Williams are especially excited about their improvement plans because Sept. 5 the St. Paul library system will be 100 years old. "In light of economic conditions, we will have a 100th anniversary celebration and fund drive" at the same time, said Steenberg. He said that Garrison Keillor has agreed to chair the event, and other "names" have agreed to serve on a committee.

The library will be assisted with fundraising and the organization of the celebration by the Friends

of the Library group and the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association.

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, which will be celebrating its 50th anniversary, will be holding its 13th annual arts and crafts fair on June 5 this year. The money they raise goes toward improving the library. They have worked on improving the entrance to the community interests section, and recently bought and installed a new paperback rack, according to Janet Quale, president of the association.

Commenting on the association's beginning 50 years ago, Quale said, "The library association started in the depression, and it started *because* of the depression. We went door-to-door, asking for one dollar donations" to save the library.

At that, Steenberg laughed and said, "And that didn't stop them from going to the library, did it?"

Ellman
construction
designing • building
remodeling • restoration
"No Job too Small!"
Jim Ellman
St. Paul, MN 55104 646-1933
Bonded • Licensed • Insured



**Children's
BOOK SALE**

40-80% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES

Special Selection
(Quantities Limited)

**MICAWBER'S
BOOKS**
2238 CARTER (COMO & CARTER)
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108
646-5506

*a softer
approach*

The Bibelot Loft

Classic and
contemporary
women's wear
of natural fibers.

2276 Como Avenue St. Paul, MN
646-5651

Design Concepts Fine Interiors

First Anniversary Sale

20% off carpeting, drapery,
woven woods, levolors &
upholstery fabrics

Bonnie, Connie & Liz
Will Present Six
Spring Seminars:

- Wall Coverings _____ Mar. 3
- Track Lighting _____ Mar. 5
- Window Treatments _____ Mar. 10
- Reupholstery _____ Mar. 12
- Kitchens & Baths _____ Mar. 17
- Floor Coverings _____ Mar. 19

All Seminars at 3:00 P.M., RSVP
2262 Como Ave. • 646-9475

THIRD EYE
VIDEO INVENTORIES

Know What You Own—Prove What You Own

Record your household possessions,
antiques, collections or valuables on
color video tape.

Accurate, confidential documentation in
case of fire, theft or family crisis.

Call 459-3505 for Company Brochure.

Today: *Engine House* No. 5 Tomorrow: A NEW NAME

Presently Enginehouse No. 5 is offering the same high quality food and bar service as usual; but we are redecorating and expanding our dining rooms and adding a new bar and banquet facility upstairs with weekend entertainment... and we're changing our name to... well, we'll tell you soon.

498 Selby Avenue, St. Paul 227-0101
One-half mile west of the Cathedral of St. Paul
Open daily for lunch and dinner - Sunday brunch

The sale
you've been waiting for...

OUR ANNUAL
MARCH IS GOING
OUT LIKE A LAMB SALE

MARCH 24-31

20% off
our already low prices!



WOOL-N-SHOP

101 27th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-4 • 331-1813

Park People in the Press

Dr. Ida Martinson, University of Minnesota School of Nursing faculty member, was awarded the "Good Person" award by the Chinese National Science Council (ROC) for her recent study of cancer in children.

Martinson did a six month research project which examined the effects on the family when a

child is diagnosed as having cancer. Martinson is internationally known for her work in this field. She did the study during her appointment at National Taiwan University in Taipei.

Martinson lives at 2303 Doswell Ave.

University of Minnesota Faculty member, **Linda Rasmussen**, who lives in St. Anthony Park, performed Johannes Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody* with the St. Paul Civic Symphony in a February concert. Joining Rasmussen was the University's Men Chorus.

Dr. Shirley C. Tucker has been awarded the Boyd Professorship, Louisiana State University's highest academic position, for her botanical research. She is the first woman to have received the award. Tucker is the daughter of long-time Park resident, **Myra Cotter**.

The Baptist Hospital Fund has a new public relations specialist, **Robert A. Hausman**. Hausman, 1447 Chelmsford St., who most recently was administrative aide to the Chief Clerk of the state House of Representatives, is an ordained Lutheran clergyman.

Arts Forum Plans Show

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is sponsoring a visual arts show this coming spring in association with the grand opening of Baker Court, Raymond Avenue at Territorial Road.

Park area residents interested in submitting sculpture, ceramics, painting, textiles, photography or other media for inclusion in the show should call one of the following people before March 10 for further information: Kathy Diedrich, 646-2493 (evenings) or Jim Brogan, 644-1059.

U FILM SOCIETY
Bell Museum Aud., 17th Ave. & Univ. SE 373-5397

Thru end of Feb.

Pixote

Mar. 5-7

POUFFE FAMILY
Canada's best loved TV show comes to the screen

Mar. 8 & 9

PRISON FOR WOMEN

Check daily listings for schedule changes, showings later in month.



FALCON HEIGHTS LIQUORS
644-0110
1708 N. Snelling



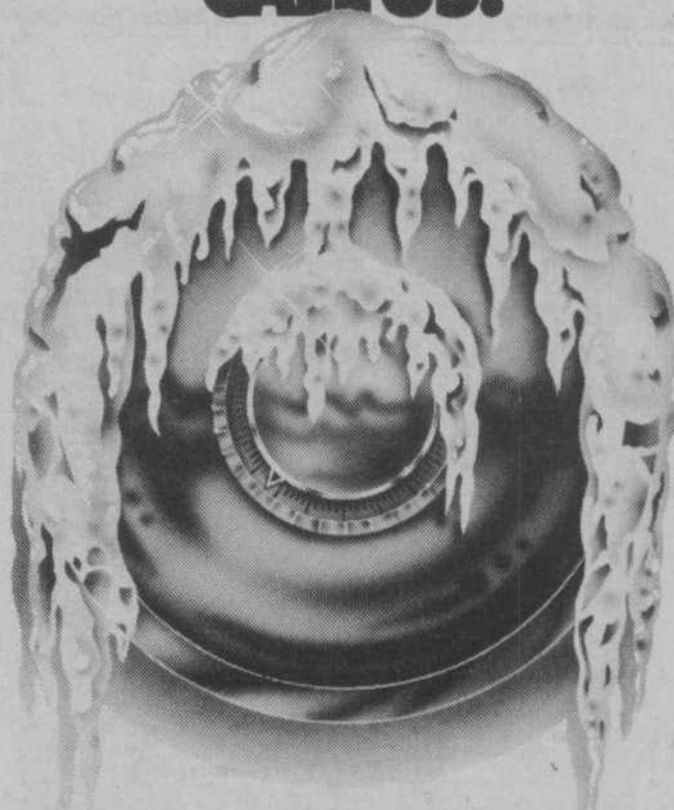
GROVER'S
on Cleveland

Comfortably cozy lunches and elegant dinners for discriminating diners.

2540 North Cleveland Ave.
for reservations
Call 636-9193

Holiday Dinner

IF YOU'RE AFRAID WINTER ENERGY BILLS WILL LEAVE YOU IN THE COLD, CALL US.



WE'LL WORK IT OUT TOGETHER.

Winter energy bills can be tough. And we know there are months some people simply have trouble keeping up with them. If you're afraid winter energy bills could leave you in the cold, call us at NSP. Because the fact is, we can do a number of things to help.

Let us show you how our Budget Helper plan can level out your winter energy payments, so no one month will leave you in an unexpected hole. Or how the third-party plan lets you look out for a friend or relative who might forget to pay their bill. Or how you can find financial assistance. We can even work out a special payment plan with you if you just can't keep up with your bills.

At NSP we want to help you with your energy situation. But to do that we have to know what it is. Call us. Come in and talk. We've got a lot of options, and one or more could be exactly what you need. Let's work it out, together.

NSP

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February

Friday/26

Family Folk Dance, St. Anthony Park School; \$1.50 per person, \$4 per family, 7-9 p.m.

MARCH

Monday/1

St. Anthony Park Foods board meeting, 7 p.m. General Membership meeting, 8 p.m., 2380 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Tuesday/2

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

Wednesday/3

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

Thursday/4

D-12 Physical Committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 5 p.m.

Monday/8

Workshop on energy-saving window treatments, St. Anthony Park School, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday/9

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

Wednesday/10

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

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

Thursday/11

Parent conferences, Murray Junior High School

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

Sunday/14

Turkey dinner, St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Monday/15

League of Women Voters Unit 8, Rita Stenson, 1091 W. Montana (488-8403) 7:30 p.m.

In-service day, secondary schools

Tuesday/16

St. Paul primary elections

Wednesday/17

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

Sunday/21

Lenten Organ recital and hymn singing, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 3 p.m.

Wednesday/24

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

Thursday/25

D-12 Human Services meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Friday/26

Recycling Unlimited curb-side pickup

Monday/29

St. Anthony Park School family roller skating party, Saints Roller Rink, 6-8 p.m.

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

Nilles Builders

694 Marshall Ave.

- Roofing
- Decks
- Painting
- Garages
- Additions



BRAD NILLES
222-8701



SELECTED BY BON APPÉTIT MAGAZINE
AS ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST

MUFFULETTA

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square
644-9116



KOHLER CHABLIS PEDESTAL LAVATORY

An exceptional blend of American design and European styling. The Chablis. By Kohler. Sculptured in gleaming vitreous china with gently rounded corners and gracefully sweeping lines.

Large basin offers ample ledges and functional anti-splash rim. Concealed wall fasteners give the Chablis additional stability. 24" x 19". Available in Kohler's high-fashion and full-line colors.

ANTHONY AVOLES PLUMBRY
699 ARCADE • 771-5515

In Like A Lion

If the blustery winds of March blow into your home like the snarl of a lion, you need help from **Caulk-In-Colors™** siliconized acrylic latex caulk.

Caulk-In-Colors comes in 10 colors to match your decor.

Prevent those chilly drafts with sealants from **H.B. Fuller Company** available at building supply centers.



MACALESTER COLLEGE

Special scholarships to Macalester College worth up to \$8,000 are available in only three Minnesota counties.

You're in one of them now.

If you will graduate or have already graduated from a secondary school in Ramsey, Washington or Dakota Counties, or if your parents live there, you are eligible for one of the DeWitt Wallace-Saint Paul Scholarships to Macalester College.

These scholarships will be awarded competitively, based upon your academic achievement and potential, and personal qualities, such as ambition, motivation and involvement in school and outside activities.

Each DeWitt Wallace-Saint Paul Scholarship pays a minimum of \$1,000. Macalester can also offer you other scholarships, loans or a campus job if you need additional financial assistance. A good college like Macalester is affordable.

Call the Admissions Office for more information: 696-6706.

These scholarships are provided by a grant from The Saint Paul Foundation's unrestricted funds and from a special fund of The Saint Paul Foundation, established in honor of the late DeWitt Wallace, founder of *Reader's Digest*. Approximately \$250,000 a year will be available for these scholarships.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

ACUPUNCTURE & CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT AVAILABLE FOR:

- Musculo-Skeletal Problems
- Back Pain, Headaches
- Weight Control
- Smoking
- Dial 646-4992



REPS CHIROPRACTIC
Suite 101 Midway Med. Arts Bldg.
Snelling & University

Chiropractic is covered by Workman's Compensation, No-Fault Auto Insurance & Private Health Insurances.

Time Stops at New Shop

by Nadine Malo

"Memories are sold here," said the ad. Indeed, to cross the threshold of Sugarplums and Visions at the corner of Como and Raymond avenues is to take a trip across time to a Dickensian Christmas.

Customers are greeted year-round by a Christmas wreath, softly playing Christmas music and a Christmas tree surrounded by lace curtains and old-fashioned chandeliers.

The shop glitters with an array of old-fashioned gifts ranging from bone China creamers shaped like cows to lifelike baby dolls and furry Teddy bears. Each turn of the head reveals a new treasure nestled along the brick-red shelves. At the far end near the cash register is a tantalizing array of confections—button candy, sparkling rock crystals and oodles of chocolate from Goggins, Abdallah's and other sources.

The owner is Sharon Soderberg, a woman dedicated to offering quality gifts and toys to those wishing to give loved ones something to cherish beyond this year's Christmas or birthday celebration.

The Christmas tree, updated for current holidays with appropriate hangings, symbolizes a year-round spirit of giving for Soderberg. Her shop is more than a store; it's a mission in life.

Soderberg is concerned about what's happening in the world today. She believes that caring about people is the heart of religion and is best captured by Christmas.

"For so many, Christmas season is rush, rush," she said. "Yet at the same time, people are friendly when everybody's shopping." It's this spirit of Christmas that she wants to preserve year-round.

One of the objectives of her

Rantapaa Bests Older Pianists

Aaron Rantapaa, competing against some 400 other student pianists from central Minnesota in the 1982 Minnesota Music Teachers Association district preliminaries last month, placed first in the Senior B division.

Although Rantapaa is only 12 years old, the category he won was for 19- and 20-year olds. He will now go on to the state finals, to be held at Normandale Community College in Bloomington on March 13.

shop, Soderberg said, is to have "toys that would give children a little bit of their childhood to remember instead of going into all the modern plastic toys of today." Toys found in the shop are the old fashioned, lasting kind—dolls and stuffed animals, wooden stacking boxes, paint kits, and coloring books.

Describing her merchandise, Soderberg said, "It's basically old-fashioned, because that's what I am." She added, "I just look for nice things, not the gimmicky things."

Soderberg's business is based on faith. "I am not your typical businessperson," she often says, adding that until she got her own store, she even had trouble making change. She's getting better at it, but remembers having to call some early customers to refund a few cents she inadvertently overcharged them.

Details such as inventory control and budgeting are handled informally by Soderberg, although she does keep a daily log of items

sold.

Soderberg came to St. Anthony Park after an lengthy search for a location with a "homey atmosphere." She chose her present location because of its pane glass windows and its feeling of belonging in the neighborhood. After a year's preparation, she opened her doors for business last November.

Soderberg found the name and the logo for her business through faith.

"I found a spot, and I knew what business I was going into," she said, "but I needed a name. I decided to leave it up to God. All of a sudden Sugarplums and Visions popped into my head."

Following the same pattern to find her logo, one day she "sat down and drew a picture of the bear and kite. The bear was the symbol of childhood—memories of nice things," she said, "And the kite represented visions. On the tail of the kite string are bonbons."



Sharon Soderberg, owner of "Sugarplums and Visions," takes a break with some "tenants." Photo by Nadene Malo.

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 645-7627.

Buses, Trucks, Trains and You

A meeting to discuss the proposed University of Minnesota Transit-Way through St. Anthony Park has been organized by **Lindy Westgard**.

Although the transit-way proposal has been a part of District 12's development plan for quite some time, the reality of having buses, trucks and trains passing through the park within 60 feet of each other has reawakened neighborhood concern. The meeting will be held March 4. Call **Lindy**, 644-6886, for details.

Youngsters with cabin fever?

Jerry Esboldt, Director of Langford Park Recreation Center, says there may still be a few slots available on floor hockey and indoor soccer teams for kids grades 2 through 10. Team assignments will be made soon, so if you are interested, stop in soon at the recreation center to sign up.



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.

Teaser

Rebates?

Free China?

Watch for next month's special membership offer to be announced in this column.

Association Board of Directors Meets

The monthly Board meeting will be on March 2, 7:30 p.m. at Barb and Rick Rowe's house, 2145 Knapp.

New Council Members

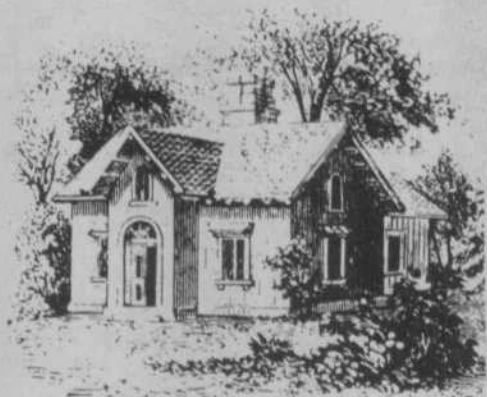
At the February meeting Association members elected the following representatives to serve on the 1982-83 District 12 Community Council: **Greg Haley**, **Jack Kemp**, **Stewart McIntosh**, **JoAnne Rohricht** and **Barb Rowe**. **Lindy Westgard** and **Carlton Qualey** will serve as alternates.

Watch the *Bugle* next month for a special feature on our representatives.

Affordable Housing in the Park?

An early April Fool's day joke? No, it's the topic to be addressed at the Association meeting on Tuesday, March 9. A panel of experts on housing, including Park residents and a financing representative from the St. Anthony Park Bank, will dig into the problems and potential of buying, selling and developing property in the neighborhood.

Attempting to address the concerns of a wide range of residents, the panel will discuss issues such as: what can the elderly do who want to sell their large home, but would like to remain living in the Park? How can young people finance a first home in the neighborhood? What about those conversions—should the folks next door be entitled to change their home into a multi-family residence?



Some of these topics are controversial—adequate time will be given for questions and responses from the audience. One particular issue you might want to think about on your way to the meeting is: Should the Association take a stand on housing conversions on development in the neighborhood?

Linda Foster will be calling members for reservations. If you aren't called and would like to attend, you can make your reservation by contacting **Jim or Ellen Snoxell**, 644-4650. (And don't forget to call if you must cancel a reservation.)

Date: March 9, 1982

Place: United Church of Christ Commonwealth Ave.

Time: 6:00 p.m. Dinner
7:00 Program

Past Presidents To Meet

The May meeting will honor the charter members of the Association. To plan this special celebration, all past presidents of the Association are asked to attend a meeting at **Gale and Elaine Frost's** home, 1511 Branston St. on March 23, 8 p.m.

S'No(w) Time Like



Paul Ruud gives a ride to Beth Grina, Kris Grina and Laura Ballman at Winter Sports Day. Photo by Jon Madsen.



Park kids enjoy sledding in Langford Park. Photo by Jeff Christensen.



Two-and four-mile runners begin the Winter Joggers Fun Run. Photo by Jon Madsen.



Mark Paist streaks to first place in a speedskating race at Winter Sports Day. Photo by Jon Madsen.



Gary and Coral Hannon take time out from the Como during St. Paul's Winter Carnival. Photo by Jeff Christensen.

Winter "Sports" Crowd Langford Park

by Mollie Hoben

After a string of bad-weather weekends, the weather for Winter Sports Days couldn't have been better. It was, in fact, "dandy," said Stu Peterson, who helped conduct activities. "We really hit it right."

On Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7, hundreds of kids and adults participated in winter sports events at and around Langford Park.

There were speed skating races for children; about 75 competed, and all received ribbons for their

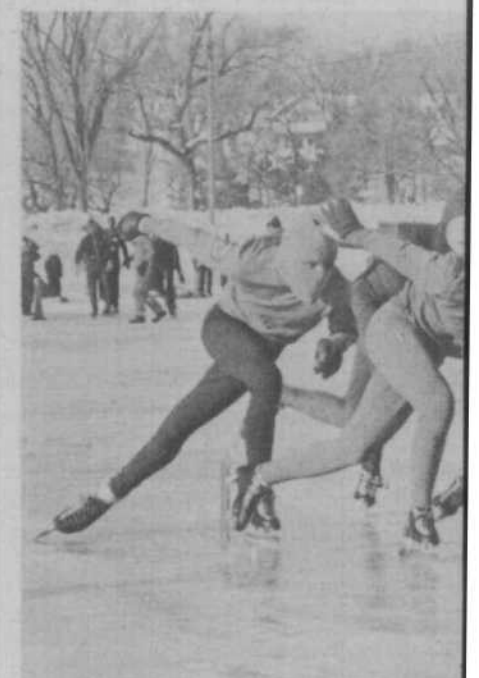
efforts. There were intermural hockey games. There was cross-country skiing around the park.

An unexpected hit of the weekend was the snowmobile sleigh rides. "We did a land office business," Peterson said. "We burned out two snowmobiles."

The Langford Running Club sponsored a two-mile and a four-mile race on what club president John Magnuson described as a very hilly course that began and ended at Langford Park. Thirty-five runners traversed the course either once (two miles) or twice (four miles).

Dan Raether was first finisher in the two-mile run. In the more popular four-mile race, Joyce Raether (Dan's sister) was the first woman finisher, Dan Sparkman was first man to finish, and John Carter took first place in the master's division.

On the same weekend as Winter Sports Days, St. Paul Winter Carnival speed skating championships were held at Como Park. Winter Carnival royalty made it to Langford Park on Sunday afternoon to designate local knights and royalty.

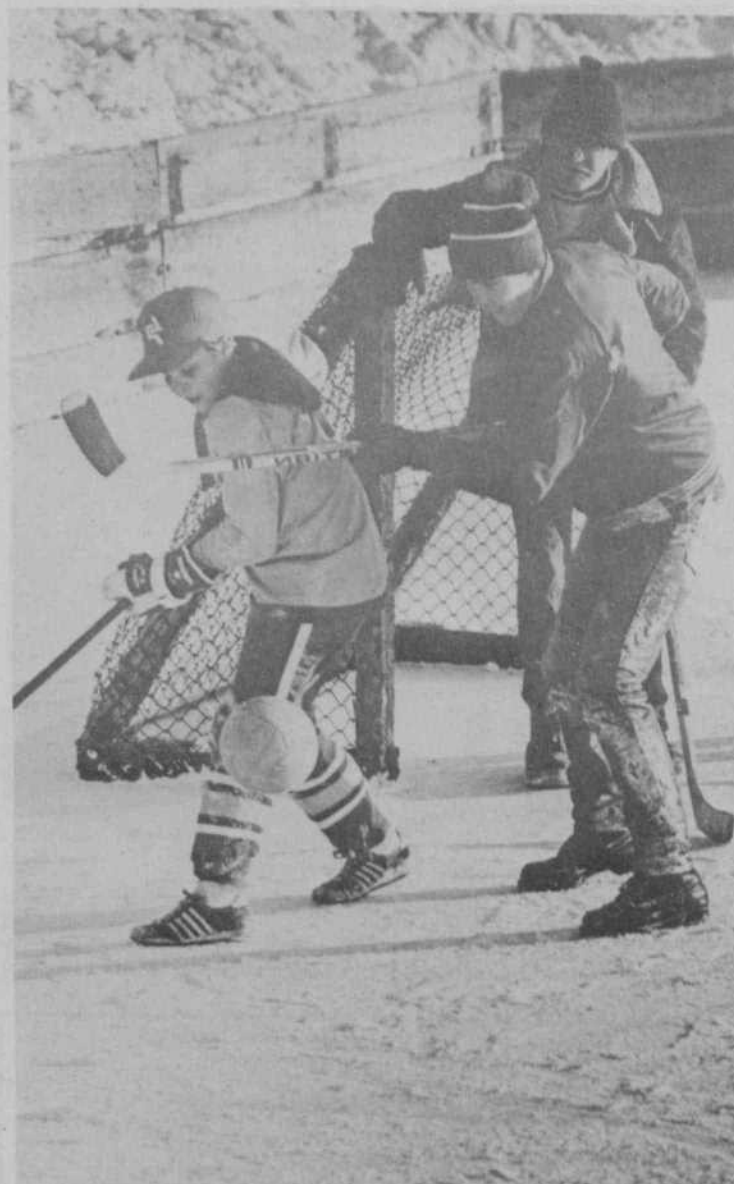


The National Speedskating Championships Carnival celebration. Photo by Jon Madsen.

Winter in the Park



Nick Mayers is knighted by King Boris of the Winter Carnival Royalty. The Royalty made an appearance at Winter Sports Day. Photo by Jon Madsen.



Broomballers fight for control of the ball in an informal game at Langford Park. Photo by Jeff Christensen.



onal Speedskating Championships, held at Lake Como with the lake's ducks and geese. Photo by Jeff



Carol Mayer's first try at cross-country skiing isn't completely successful—she takes a spill in Langford Park. Photo by Jon Madsen.



held at Lake Como, part of St. Paul's Winter



Coral Hannon "races" some ducks on Lake Como. Photo by Jeff Christensen.

Como High Gym Team—Young but Spirited

by Joel Ernst

One nightmare any high school coach faces is when a large portion of his team is composed of graduating seniors, who will leave him with a young inexperienced group.

Marvin Rouse, coach of the

Como Park High School girl's gymnastics team, has nothing to worry about.

"The team I have right now is the youngest team I've ever had," said Rouse. "There are no seniors on the team and only two juniors."

Even though the team is young, they are scoring very well. Everyone on the team is learning quickly and, he says, they are showing a tremendous amount of poise.

One reason for their progress may be that everyone on the team works so well together. There is a lot of spirit among the girls that is obvious during their meets.

"Everyone on the team is friends and we all pull for each other," said Kelly Finn, captain and one of the only two juniors on the team. "If anyone on the team has a problem we all work the problem out together."

With all 23 team members together so often at practices and meets, they all seem to function as one big family. The trust the gymnasts place in each other and in their coach helps to increase this camaraderie.

The team's closeness can be summed up in the words coach Rouse offered his team: "Your heart and hard work has paid off to make you one of the top. I am very proud of you all."



Colleen McPherson practices a vault. Photo by Joel Ernst.



Como High gymnasts are presented with a cake after a meet against Derham Hall. Photo by Joel Ernst.

We'll Help You Dig For Your Favorite Treasure

...country corner cupboards, sofas, loveseats, rockers dry sinks, oak furniture kitchen cupboards, jelly cupboards, antique clocks, and more and more and...



GRAHNS UPHOLSTERY & ANTIQUES

Franklin Ave. & East River Rd. Next Door to St. Anthony Park
14, 17th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis (612)333-1446

Carl Anderson, Builder

644-6352

Building and Masonry Contractor

Passive Solar Design and Construction

C 7342

AVOID COSTLY WATER DAMAGE

Snow & Ice Removed From Your Roof! Reasonable Rates

Call Jerry Wind 297-0574

Licensed, Bonded, Insured



Corner of Raymond & University • 645-8629
WE DELIVER

Gabe's

BY-THE-PARK



- Noon Luncheon Specials...
- Steaks, Seafoods Salads and our
- Homemade Pizza "eat in or take out"
- Banquet Facilities For up to 50
- Game Room

Sports Headquarters For The Como Park Area

From I-94 take Lexington Pkwy one mile North to Front St. (Ph: 646-3066).



The Transformed Tree

Making homes larger with experience and craftsmanship.
additions • remodeling • custom cabinets 646-3996



LAW OFFICES

2239 CARTER AT COMO
ST. ANTHONY PARK

Steven C. Ahlgren
Cynthia N. Ahlgren
General Practice of Law
Wills • Divorce
Adoptions
Immigration
646-3325

Kenneth G. Schivone
Attorney
Complete Legal Services
including
Commercial Law
Personal Injury
646-4745

Julian J. Zweber
Attorney
General Legal Matters
including
Small Business
Real Estate
646-4354

SPEEDY

MARKET

2310 Como
645-7360

NOW OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

365 Days A Year

**PEPSI,
MT. DEW,
DIET PEPSI,
CRUSH**

8 PK.

1.59

PLUS DEP.



**HI DRI
PAPER
TOWELS**

JUMBO
ROLL

59¢

**SWEDISH
WHEAT
BREAD**

TAYSTEE
1½# LOAF

89¢

**SWISS
MISS
INSTANT
COCOA**

12 OZ.

1.29



Boneless Beef Roast

1.79 Lb.

Pork Roast

1.19 Lb.

**WONDERFOOD
MARSHMELLOWS**

10 OZ.
REG. & MIN.

3/1⁰⁰

**KEMPS,
QUALITY
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

24 OZ.

1.19



**KEMPS,
QUALITY
SOUR
CREAM**

8 OZ.

49¢



**OLD FASHION
GLAZED
DONUTS**

6 PK.
TAYSTEE

1.19

Sliced Bacon

1.39 Lb.

Turkey Roll

99¢ ½ Lb.

Fresh Bratwurst

1.79 Lb.

**YELLOW
ONIONS**

2# BAG

59¢

**OLD DUTCH
TORTILLA
CHIPS**

89¢

8 OZ.
NACHO & TACO



**BLUE
BONNET
MARGARINE**

ONE
POUND
QUARTERS

59¢



**FOLGERS
COFFEE**

2# CAN
ALL GRINDS

4.79



PRICES GOOD FEB. 25 THRU MAR. 10

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

A REPORT FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS

The goal of St. Anthony Park Bank has always been to provide this community with the best possible banking services, with a friendly, personal touch. That continues to be our goal.

During 1981, we were able to expand the nature of our banking services because of favorable changes in banking regulations. We are now able to offer products like interest-bearing NOW accounts and All-Saver Certificates. And, we can offer Individual Retirement Accounts, with all their tax advantages, to all wage-earners.

We intend to continue expanding the array of banking services we offer, as regulations permit and your needs direct us. To help us achieve our goal of service to the community, we have elected

three additional community members to our board of directors: Ann Copeland, community organizer, District 12 Community Council; Gordon Donhowe, vice president and treasurer, the Pillsbury Company; and William Teeter, vice president and assistant manager, Syndicate Dept., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

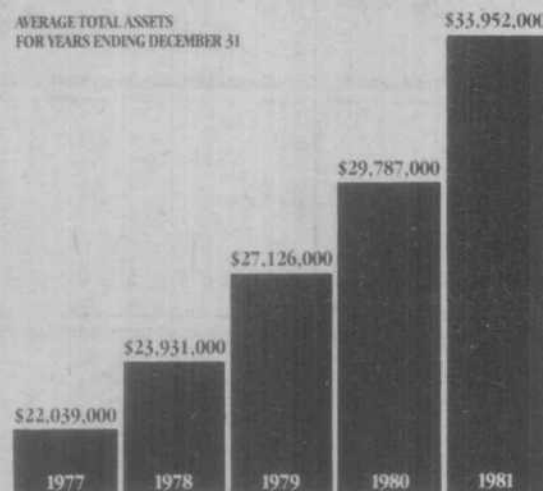
We've also continued our

Community Involvement Council, which reviews requests for financial assistance from civic groups. The Council, composed of three bank employees, one of our customers and a member of the board of directors, meets quarterly to allocate funds from an annual charitable contributions budget.

Our commitment to the St. Anthony Park community has resulted in a record of solid growth for the bank — growth with the community. And, we expect the bank and the community to continue working closely, as good neighbors do, to keep St. Anthony Park a friendly, healthy environment in which to live and work.

Sincerely, Andy Boss

Andy Boss



ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Front row: John Hunt, Andrew Boss, Janet Boss Hearon, Walter Meyer, Bernard Lannin, M.D., Ann Copeland, William Teeter
Back row: Cliff Markuson, Paul Cashman, Lloyd Ulyot



Your neighbors.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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

Folk Dance Planned for School Night

by Gail McClure

To usher out the winter blahs and make ready for the spring festivals, the St. Anthony Park School Association has planned two family nights.

On Feb. 26, a Family Folk Dance will take place from 7-9 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. David Leussler, the caller, assures parents that no experience is necessary, and the dances will be easy enough for the whole family to participate. Admission will be \$1.50 per person or \$4 per family. The school association will sell refreshments.

Linda Foster and Betty Swanson, organizers of the folk dance event, stress that it will be an opportunity to raise funds to help the school as well as provide an opportunity for parents to become better acquainted.

A similar event, a roller skating party for families, is planned for March 29. It will be held at the Saints Roller Skating Rink in Roseville from 6-8 p.m. Admission of \$2.50 per person will pay for skate rental and two hours of skating. Additional information on the skating party will be sent to parents by the school association in March.

Site Survey Cites Park

by Karen Andersen

The Ramsey County Historic Sites Survey has shown that St. Anthony Park is one of St. Paul's historically significant areas.

The two-year survey, which has just passed the first-year mark, is being conducted jointly by the Ramsey County Historical Society and the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission.

St. Anthony Park was one of the areas surveyed in the first year, and the project identified quite a few historic sites in the neighborhood. Basically, the project involves describing the history and architecture of several hundred buildings in each planning district of the city.

"The idea is not only to collect information, but also to identify sites that merit preservation in the future and could possibly be listed on the National Register of Historic Places," said Patricia Murphy, director of the survey.

A detailed look at some of the history of St. Anthony Park uncovered by the project will appear in next month's *Bugle*.



Stripping & Refinishing
Interior Woodwork & Furniture
645-6855 • 623-1885
Call for a free estimate.



Pre-Season Tent Sale
Pick your favorite tent and we'll give you 5% off with this coupon thru March.






United Stores
Har Mar Mall
631-0260

Eleni's Tailor Shop
Custom
Sewing & Alterations
FOR MEN & WOMEN



Special!
20% Off All Work Done
With This Coupon

2301 Como Ave., Rm. 104
(Across from Park Hardware
& St. Anthony Park Bank)
Store hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
647-0826
(Men—alterations only)
Special appointments available by phone.



BOCK IS BACK
ON—TAP AT JOHNNY'S BAR
University & Hampden
BY THE 6 PACK OR CASE
AT SHARRETT'S LIQUORS
University & Raymond

Re-elect Eleanor Weber School Board



Long time St. Paul resident
My husband, children and I
live at 2417 Chilcombe
Son Tom is TM student.

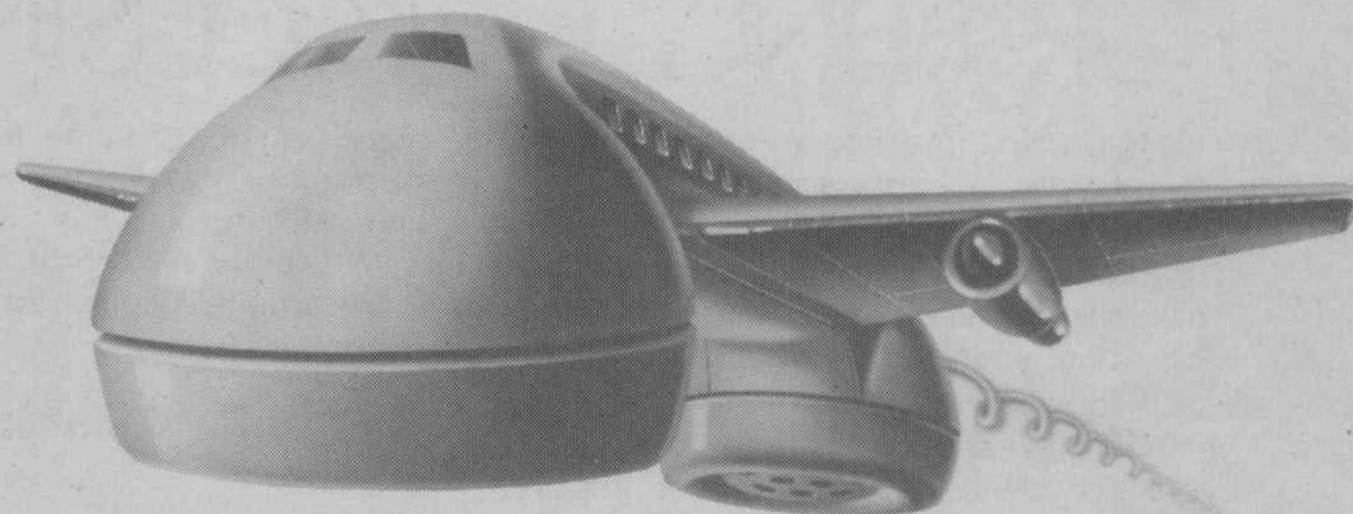
Committed to:

- Basic skills
- Pupil/teacher ratio
- Equal opportunity
- Individualized educational programs

Endorsed by:


Sr. Paul Area Trades
and Labor Assembly

Prepared and paid for by
Weber Volunteer Committee
2391 Chilcombe Ave., St. Paul
Raymond Geist, Treasurer



**10 MINUTES ALMOST ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY
UNDER \$3**

It's a short hop anywhere in the continental U.S. when you dial direct after 5 p.m. Tax not included. Call tonight.

 **Northwestern Bell**

A TIME TO SAY "THANK YOU"



FOR BEING OUR CUSTOMER

When you appreciate someone you try to find a way of expressing your feelings.

We've set aside this month as Customer Appreciation Month — a time for us to make a special effort to show how much we appreciate your banking with us.

Of course you can expect us to be very friendly all year 'round — your loyalty and your confidence in us have been important to our progress — and we will do our

very best to continue to merit them, by seeking new and better ways to serve you in the future.

We feel that prompt, friendly and personal attention is the best way to thank you today and everyday.



First Bank Security

Member First Bank System

MAIN OFFICE
2383 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114
646-8866

APACHE PLAZA OFFICE
3836 N.E. Stinson Blvd.
Columbia Heights, MN 55421 • 789-7246

Member FDIC

What's Going on Around Here?

Falcon Heights Hearing

A public hearing on the proposed development by American Shelter in the Tatum Street/Falcon Woods area has been scheduled by Falcon Heights Planning Commission for March 1, 7 p.m., at City Hall.

This will be the third hearing on the project.

Naomi Frost in Concert

A program of songs and arias will be performed Sunday, March 28th, at 4 p.m. in St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place, by soprano Naomi Frost, of New York City. She will be accompanied

by her mother, Ivern Frost, long-time resident of St. Anthony Park. The program will include works by Wagner, Verdi, and Richard Strauss.

There will be no admission charge. Donations will be accepted.

Gibbs Farm Volunteers

Gibbs Farm Museum is looking for volunteers to serve as museum interpreters and tour guides during the museum's 1982 season.

For those interested, training sessions will be held at the museum at Cleveland and Larpen-tour avenues on five consecutive

Monday evenings, beginning March 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, an international celebration sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, will be held March 5 from 10-11 a.m. at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in south St. Anthony Park. This annual service unites millions of people in prayer services occurring on six continents during a 24-hour period. There will also be a 7 p.m. evening service to celebrate the World Day of Prayer at the Seal Street Hi-Rise. The public is invited.

YOU HAVE A NEW NEIGHBOR

St. Anthony Park Chiropractic Office

Dr. John Finger Jr.
645-8393

Physical

Health

Mental Spiritual

2301 Como Ave.
Suite 102



Professional Painters and Paper Hangers

- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Staining & Varnishing
- Residential & Commercial
- Patching & Sheetrock Repair
- Ceiling Spray Texturing

Larson Decorating
Jim Larson, 644-5188
Licensed • Insured • Bonded • D2237

Knudsen Realty

HAVING RECENTLY PURCHASED KNUDSEN REALTY, I HAVE MADE A COMMITMENT TO MY FUTURE IN THIS COMMUNITY JUST AS YOU HAVE.

ALREADY I HAVE SEVERAL SATISFIED CUSTOMERS HERE, AND WILL PROVIDE REFERENCES UPON REQUEST.

IT IS MY HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO VALUE THE SERVICES OF A LOCAL, NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS.

WE WELCOME YOUR CALLS, QUESTIONS, COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING OUR SERVICE.

STEVE TOWNLEY—PRESIDENT
KNUDSEN REALTY COMPANY
644-3557 • 2190 COMO AVE.

THE FRIENDLY BANK

Where the Twin Cities Meet

SECOND NORTHWESTERN BANK
Of Minneapolis

An Affiliate of Northwest Bancorporation

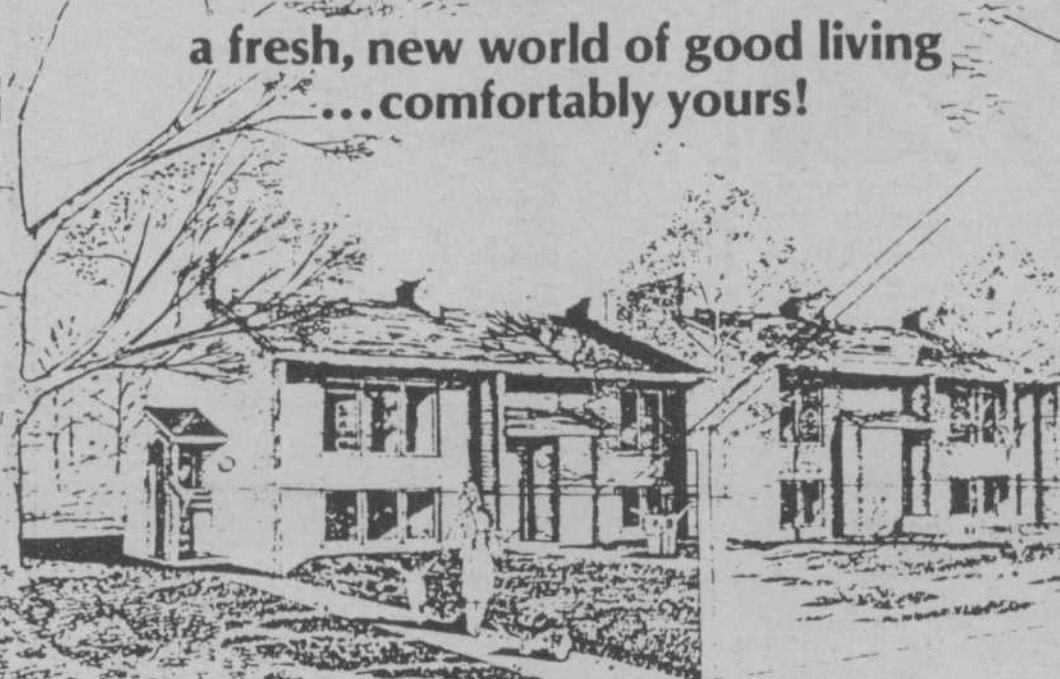
BANCO®

Member FDIC

3430 University Avenue S.E.
379-9200

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES NOW AVAILABLE

**a fresh, new world of good living
...comfortably yours!**



introducing
ST. ANTHONY GREENS

Spacious 2 and 3 Bedroom Townhomes priced from \$57,900 to \$69,900 for qualified buyers

- 11 1/8% Fixed Rate Financing*
- 30 year mortgages
- 5% down plus closing costs

Lush landscaping...fir, pine, blue spruce, maple and apple trees...honeysuckle...make St. Anthony Greens seem a lovely world apart from noise and hurry.

Yet this convenient location is near both Minneapolis and St. Paul downtown areas, the U of M St. Paul campus, close to I-94 and I-280.


Floor plans designed for easy living, energy efficient construction, carpeting, tot lots, available indoor garage space are only a few of the many special features you will appreciate.

See St. Anthony Greens for yourself...today!

St. Anthony Greens is a representative community of the St. Paul Housing McKnight Foundation Program, developed by Greenspan, Inc., managed and marketed by the AHW Corporation—a subsidiary of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation.

*Annual Percentage Rate

Sales Office Open
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Call 642-1853 or 227-9772
for more information or appointment



ST. ANTHONY GREENS

Ellis Avenue at Seal Street, South St. Anthony, Minnesota 55114

18 Park Bugle

VETERINARIAN Continued from page 3

Originally from Roseville, Routhe spent time with the Air Force in Vietnam and was also stationed for three years in Hawaii. He left that warm climate to return to Minnesota and attend the University of Minnesota's veterinary school, which he considers to be "one of the best in the country for small animal care."

Routhe and his wife Pamela, a recent Hamline University law school graduate, think St. Anthony Park is a "great community to live in." Routhe is active in the community as an advisor to a local Explorer Group made up of 16-to 19 year olds. Every other Wednesday night he puts on a program for them at the veteri-

nary clinic where he now works. He helps them decide if they are interested in choosing a career as a veterinarian—one which Routhe himself appears to enjoy very much.

REAPPORTIONMENT Continued from page 1

Sen. Neil Dieterich's incumbent status would be unaffected under the Stumpf proposal.

Legislators could still create their own reapportionment plan even after the court panel issues its maps, assuming that DFL and I-R members could agree and Gov. Al Quie would sign the bill. The Legislature has informally agreed to wait until the panel acts before it makes any further attempt to hammer out its own proposal.

TURKEY DINNER

Sunday, March 14, 11:30-4:30
St. Cecilia's Catholic Church
Corner of Cromwell and Bayless

1 block east of Hwy. 280
2 blocks north of University Ave.
Adults \$4.75 • Children 6-12 \$2.25 • 5 and Under Free
Games • Prizes • Raffle

This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. at the church. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Seal Hi-Rise.

PEACE LUTHERAN, LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone, Sunday Worship 10:30 Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. —nursery provided 11 a.m. only. Bible classes all ages. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. Mid-week Lenten Service at 7:00 p.m.

S.A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45. March 28 Choir Cantata 10:45. Lenten Service Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Church Women's Brunch March 6, 10 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
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. (nursery available) Holy Eucharist. Sunday School 9:45 through 4th grade. Compline Sunday 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.
Friday
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Bible Study.

644-5021

1451 Cleveland Ave.
St. Paul

Campus
Barber
Stylists

STYLING FOR MEN,
WOMEN & CHILDREN

"MEMORIES SOLD HERE"



2097 Como Ave (Como at Raymond)
ST PAUL - 645-1639 - TUES-SAT 10-5

ATEN CUSTODIAL SERVICE



Residential Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Cleaners for Several St. Anthony Park Businesses

BOB ATEN • 644-3106

2310 Como Ave., St. Anthony Park
Insured, Bonded

Foslien Antiques specializing in English Imports

SPECIAL MARCH SALE

Wardrobes Draw-leaf tables
Sideboards Overhead mantels

China cabinets
Bookcases
Desks
Hallstands
Icebox
Drop-leaf tables
Gate-leg tables
Chairs / sets of 4
Bed ends
Bedside & end tables

Clocks
Mirrors
Stained glass
Carved boxes
Candlesticks
Also including
copper, brass &
"barleytwist" items

3345 University Ave. SE Mpls., MN. 55414
(1 mile east of U of M main campus)

331-2214 Mon. Wed. Sat. / 9 to 4 Wed. eve. / 4 to 9 Sun. / 11 to 4

Minnesota Mobile Veterinary Service

House Visits by Appointment
for the Family Pet

- Yearly Vaccinations
- Health Checkups
- Illness Examinations
- Medical Treatment

Dr. Richard Routhe—Veterinarian & Park Resident

Call 642-5011 for Appointment



996 Marvel

So. St. Anthony Park



We know what
a move means.

"A LITTLE HONEY"

Here's an opportunity to own and cherish this darling expansion bungalow. Excellent condition, 3+ bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen. Open to FHA, GI terms. \$64,900.

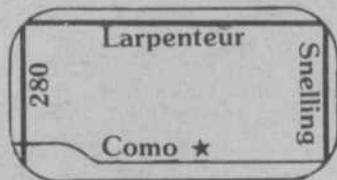
Call:
Carol Weber
644-2592

Philomena Gregorian
379-8877
Office
636-1670

BERMEL-SMABY REALTORS
271 Silver Lake Road

Family Vision Care

Neighborhood
Eye Care
Center



Village Optics

David Daly, O.D.
2278 Como at Carter
Please Call 644-3399



Send our new FTD Magic Moment™ Bouquet.

The new
FTD MAGIC
MOMENT™
Bouquet. A
romantic design with
beautiful fresh flowers
and our special FTD
silver starlets—to create
a magic moment
in your life.



Available from
\$15.00 and up.

**HERMES
FLORAL**

1750 WEST LARPEUR AVENUE
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55113
(612) 646-7135

Free hot fudge sundae with a Bridgeman Burger.



If you clip this coupon
and buy a Bridgeman
Burger, you'll not only
get a great, juicy burger
covered with cheese
and bacon on a sesame
seed bun, you'll get a
delicious hot fudge
sundae absolutely free.

Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour &
Restaurant

2264 Como Avenue
644-9393

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Good Feb. 24-Mar. 5



Custom Picture Framing

**CARTER AVE.
FRAME SHOP**

2244 Carter Ave. St Paul
Phone 645-7862



PIANO TUNING, MacPhail Certification. Call Dorothy Tostengard at 631-2991.

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

PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING, plaster, sheetrock, texture, remodeling, all building and repair, including additions. Fully insured, bonded, licensed. Free estimates. Brad Nilles, 222-8701. References.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED, accounting and bookkeeping services, 33 years exp. No minimum fee. 636-9892.

INTERIOR WOODWORK, stripping & refinishing. Furniture refinishing. 645-6855, 825-2179.

JERRY WIND QUALITY PAINTING. Conscientious work. Reasonable rates. Interior, Exterior. Local References. Free estimates. Call Jerry 297-0574.

HANDYMAN/PAINTER. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Licensed, bonded, insured 483-2236.

AA: Group 2 meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. Corpus Christi Church, Cleveland & Buford, 645-2329 or 646-0121.

FREE DAHLIA AND CANNES BULB. 644-6703.

FOR SALE: 2288 HILLSIDE, 3+ bedroom family home, garage. Owner will finance. Hefty Realty, 645-2803.

SPRING CLOTHES ARE IN. Try us first. Children's quality resale. Some new and samples. Sizes 0-12. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline, 644-9645.

BROKEN ZIPPER? Aud's Sew-in Den, 2097 Como at Raymond, 646-7343. Dressmaking and alterations and coat linings. Open 9:30-4 on M, T, Th, F, 8:30-noon Sat.

DRY OAK FIREWOOD, seasoned-split, \$45 per fireplace cord. Delivered and ranked. Call 1-689-4182.

WALLPAPER HANGING, PAINTING and PREPARATION Call D.J. Galman, 483-0419.

NEED HOUSE OR APARTMENT for visiting professor and family (2 children, ages 11 and 14) for Summer, 1982. Dates flexible. Call Audry Thurlow at 376-2666 (days) or Sandy Christenson at 645-4493.

PAINTING. Spruce up your indoors! Plaster repairs, sheetrock, remodeling. Professional quality, free estimates. QHI Co. 227-4132.

EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR. Professionally equipped shop is located nearby in Prospect Park. Member of American Watchmakers Institute. 379-4539.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Personal and proprietary. For private consultation, call for appointment, evenings 644-9402.

WANTED TO BUY: OLD GRAND PIANO needing repair. Call 631-2991.

WANTED TO RENT: Teacher needs apt. in Langford Park area. Excellent references. Leigh 721-7960 (eves).

PIANO LESSONS-Suzuki Method. Limited openings. Teacher has M.A. degree and over 20 years teaching experience. Served many years on the faculty of Wisconsin U. Suzuki Institute. Active Member of MMTA and Suzuki Assoc. of America. Call 646-3044.

SWEEDISH RHYTHMICAL EXERCISE classes will continue at St. Anthony Park Branch Library starting Tuesday, March 30, 4 p.m. Eight sessions \$26. Some outside jogging will be planned when weather permits. Instructor: Ragnhild Stockenstrom. Pre-register 642-9236.

COUPON

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

PIZZA COTTAGE

50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
or \$1.00 Off Any 16-inch Pizza
with this coupon. Good through March 31, 1982
1 COUPON ONLY PER PURCHASE

We Deliver
791 Raymond Avenue • 646-1379

COUPON

Ruth Stricker's
FITNESS
Aerobics, stretching & exercise
choreographed to music
642-1797
Congregational Church
2129 Commonwealth
M-W-F 9:15-10:30 • M-Th 5:00-6:15
Sarah Quie instructor

**NOW
CLEAN CARPETS
WITHOUT WATER!**


**Blue Lustre Dry
for Carpets**

INTRODUCING
**Blue Lustre Dry
for Carpets**

At last, a worry-free way to clean carpets that's guaranteed safe for all fibers. No water. No mixing. You don't even have to move the furniture. Easy to use, too. Let us show you the NEWEST way to clean carpets with the Blue Lustre® Dry Clean Machine.

PARK HANK
2290 Como Avenue • 644-1695
M, Th till 8/T, W, F till 6/St till 5

st. patrick's day cards



American Greetings
Creative Excellence
is an American Tradition...

**MILLER
PHARMACY**
646-3274 • 2309 Como Avenue • 646-8411
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Open Sundays 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**MIDWAY
HARDWOOD
FLOORS**

Hardwood Floor Sanding
and Refinishing Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Herb Fogelberg **644-4143**

Park Bugle

2380 HAM
ST. PAUL



MARCH 1982
VOL. 8, NO. 9
11,000 PUBLISHED

Car Rt. Presort
Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
St. Paul, MN
Permit No. 5547

St. Paul, Minn. 55108
2188 Como
Como

**"EVERY CUSTOMER
DOESN'T USE EVERY SERVICE,
BUT WE HAVE IT
WHEN THEY NEED IT."**



"Sure, we could reduce the number of services we offer, but that's not our way of doing business. We've made a commitment to this neighborhood."

"That's why we include things like Money Market Certificates. And even a special bank draft for sending funds to foreign countries."

"In terms of services, we certainly provide everything you'll find at other banks. Plus we're a real part of this community — all of us. And we try to know our customers personally. That means a lot."

ANDY BOSS, PRESIDENT

FOR TOTAL BANKING
TALK IT OVER
WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS.

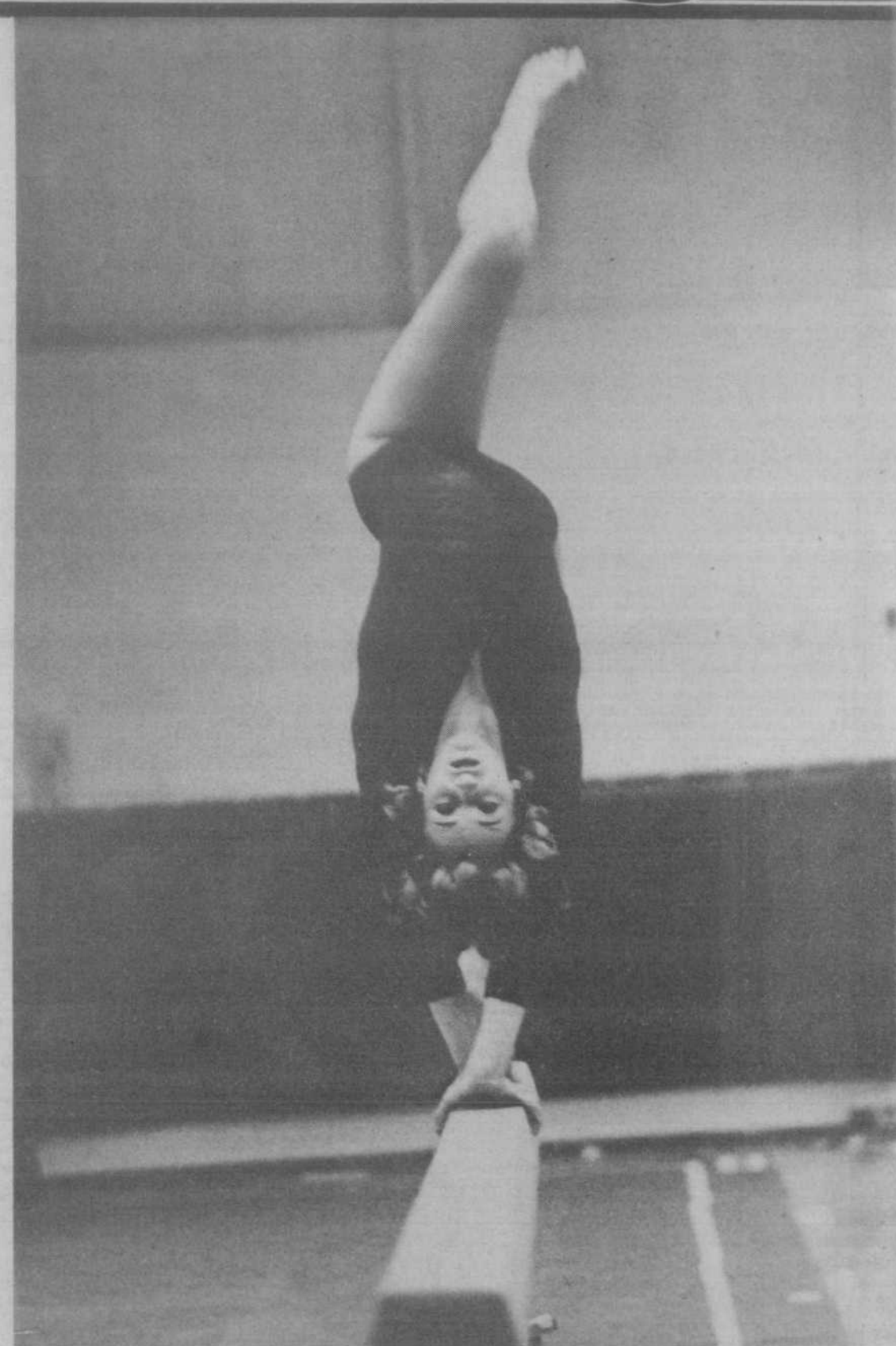
St. Anthony Park Bank

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

Park Bugle

FREE COPY

MARCH 1982



Como Park gymnasts are on the beam. See story page 12. Photo by Joel Ernst.