

## School Hearing Set

by Ann Bulger

Public hearings on the St. Paul school budget will be held on Thursday, April 1, at Como Park High School, and Monday, April 5, at Central High School. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Superintendent George Young will review the budget process and answer questions. All interested citizens are invited.

The Board of Education is going through a process of minimum-based budgeting. They have adopted a list of assumptions and minimum-base criteria that pare the budget to include only absolute requirements. They will then decide what programs and staff can be plugged in with the money left, probably less than \$12 million.

The dollar figure for each program is being weighed by a Citizens' Budget Review Committee, as well as the board itself. Final decisions will be made in June. Input from the public hearings will have a bearing on which programs are added.

Proposed cuts start at the top, with a reorganization of the superintendency. Several positions would be combined or eliminated. For example, two assistant superintendents for elementary and secondary edu-

cation would be replaced by a single assistant for instruction. Citywide supervisors in such fields as art, music, and home economics would be eliminated, saving 15 positions.

Assistant principals would be dropped in the junior highs, where their traditional role has been that of disciplinarian. At Murray, for example, this would mean that one principal would be responsible for administering the building, the staff and 500 students.

A proposal to limit students to five subjects in the senior high curriculum is under consideration. At Como Park Senior High, this would put 250 students in study hall each hour. Probably some 14 teachers would be cut at Como. Classes might be limited to a minimum of 20 students, which could pose a problem for advanced language or special math classes.

As the Board of Education wrestles with the problems of less money, they are restricted by state and federal mandates dictating how this money should be spent. There are requirements in curriculum, transportation, special education, desegregation and affirmative action. There are no easy solutions.

## U. Plan Debated

by Catherine S. Ballman

Objections to the University of Minnesota's proposed solution to transportation snarls between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses are forming in St. Anthony Park.

A finding by the Minnesota Department of Transportation that a dual bus and bike transitway—one element of the University's proposal—would have "no significant impact" on the environment has spurred the controversy.

A group of St. Anthony Park residents, calling themselves Concerned Citizens of Langford Park Area, are protesting the project. They cite pollution, further separation of north and south St. Anthony Park and safety issues as primary factors. They feel that public hearings held Jan. 26 did not adequately address these issues.

The transitway is the centerpiece of a massive, \$24-million program which would connect the east and west banks and the St. Paul campus of the University.

Key elements of the system include the establishment of the bus and bike transit corridor and the extension of Kasota Avenue to hook up with Energy Park.

The transitway is designed to carry buses between the two campuses, and would run on property leased from the Burlington Northern Railroad from Oak Street to Kasota Avenue. It would cross Como Avenue and run north between the fairgrounds and Commonwealth Terrace, terminating at a cul-de-sac in front of the St. Paul campus student union.

Richard Luhrsén, Minnesota Department of Transportation (MN DOT) project manager, said at a District 12 meeting on

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Falcon Heights Elementary School students believe their school is number 1. Photo by Jon Madsen.

## Falcon Heights Residents Oppose School Closing

by Sherree Riley

The future of Falcon Heights Elementary School will be discussed at a public hearing April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Roseville schools District Center, 1251 W. County Rd. B 2.

The Roseville School Board is considering closing the school at the end of the 1981-82 school year because of declining enrollment and financial problems caused by budget cuts handed down by the state.

Community residents and PTA members opposed to the closing of the school will speak at the hearing. The school board perhaps will vote on the issue at its next meeting April 6 or on April 13.

Diana Geer, president of the Falcon Heights PTA and one of the most vocal opponents of the school closing, has been organizing opposition to the plan. PTA members have been passing fliers and circulating a petition.

"We want to be super organized," Geer said, "and have our transparencies and our tapes and our brouhaha, too."

At a PTA meeting early in March Geer identified topics to be researched in preparation for the hearing, and people at the meeting volunteered to cover the various topics at the hearing.

Many people at the meeting had already begun researching, and

they reported their findings to the group. A statement by Dennis Linden was among the most surprising.

"I left the last school board meeting agreeing with the board (about closing Falcon Heights School)," Linden said. "At the time, what they said seemed reasonable and logical." However, he said, "after examining this data I changed my mind—I think they made a mistake."

Linden explained that the decision to close the school was based on its location. The school was chosen as candidate for closing because it is so close to another Roseville school, Brimhall. The other candidate, Little Canada Elementary School, a possibility because of its smaller student population and number of classrooms, was rejected because it was the only elementary school in its area.

If Falcon Heights school is closed, its students will be bused to either Brimhall or Central Park elementary schools. The result, Linden said, will be that "you'll be sending 31% of the students into one elementary school building (Brimhall) in a district that has five buildings."

School Board member Gary Tritle said in an interview that "We are still trying to keep the neighborhood school concept intact. We'd like to maintain our school boundaries as much as possible." He added that the cost of busing

Falcon Heights students would not be substantially different than the cost of busing Little Canada students.

Tritle emphasized that the decision to consider closing Falcon Heights school was based on its location and not the quality of the school. "It's a good school—an excellent school, as a matter of fact," Tritle said. He said that it had been "nearly a model school" as far as active parent participation goes.

In an interview, Joanne Cushman, school board chairman, said, "I had hoped we would be able to wait one more year (before closing an elementary school)." That was the school board's plan before the state introduced an additional budget cut, she said.

Cushman said she would prefer that the board close Little Canada if they must close a school, because "it's a smaller school, with a smaller capacity." Cushman said she favors maintaining a few extra classrooms to insure flexibility.

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### CORRECTION

Sponsorship of the dog sled rides pictured on page 1 of the March *Bugle* was incorrectly reported in the caption. The dog sled rides were sponsored by the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and were part of the church's Native American Festival held in February.



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

# Block Nurse Program to Serve Elderly

by Marjorie Jamieson

"What an incredible idea! But it's nuts. It couldn't happen for another twenty years." I was listening to Ida Martinson dream about a different care-delivery system for the elderly given by nurses.

Now, only a few months later, the block nurse program for St. Anthony Park has the support of District 12 Community Council, an affiliation with the Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service, a block nurse ready to serve the community, and the potential for involving over thirty registered nurses who live in the Park.

The program intends to meet the needs of people who are not necessarily eligible for third-party insurance, Medicare and Medicaid but who could remain in

their own home with the help of "their nurse." Otherwise the cost of having at-home nursing visits would force them to go to a nursing home or hospital.

The basic idea of the program is that a nurse living in the community is more readily available to those needing care. She can come more easily and at less cost to the patient. Block nurses will have to meet the criteria for Ramsey County Public Health roster nurses and will be certified by them. With this type of cooperation, the program supplements nursing services already in place.

Details concerning ways to contact nurses, potential funding and the naming of an advisory board for the project are still being completed. See May Bugle for details.

Health-care costs and the number of people aged 65 and over are rapidly increasing. As people age, they are sick more often and about 85% of non-institutionalized people over 65 have chronic diseases.

Registered nurses geographically close to them can assist them and their families to manage the demands of daily living as these affect and are affected by health and illness. Direct and immediate access, 24 hours daily, to a local nurse who has the support of physicians, dentists and pharmacists in the community can be provided.

Marjorie Jamieson who will be coordinating the program has an M.S. in nursing administration and nursing education.

## Street Repair

Residential property owners will be assessed 20% of the cost of reconstruction of streets under a new assessment policy proposed for the City of St. Paul. A variable rate based on benefits will be levied on commercial properties. Currently all costs of street improvements are paid from Capital Improvement Budget monies.

William Donovan, valuation and assessment engineer, will discuss proposed changes and answer questions at the District 12 Physical Committee meeting on April 1 at 5 p.m., 2380 Hampden Ave. Interested residents are asked to attend.

All sidewalk reconstruction will now be assessed to adjoining property owners under the new policy. Assessments for sanitary sewer, water main, and alley construction would not change from the current rate.

The policy change is proposed because of city economic and cash-flow problems. District 12 Council discussed the proposed policies in March and forwarded several questions to Donovan for discussion at the April meeting.

The Council wants to be sure that there will be provision for citizen comment before decisions are made to do assessed improvements and that some provision is included to relieve the burden of assessments for senior citizens. The Council will also discuss the possibility of residents contracting for their own alley, sidewalk and curb repair.

All extraordinary maintenance and major repair items that, at the discretion of the director of public works, do not constitute reconstruction will be funded from street maintenance funds and will not be assessed to specific properties.

Proposed revisions were developed by representatives of the departments of finance, budget, water, utility, public works, and planning and economic development. The assessment policies have been submitted to City Council for approval and were referred to the City Council Finance Committee for recommendation.

## Dist. 12 Clean-up Set for April 17

That old bathtub stored in the garage, a broken radio that still has all its parts, clothing, usable furniture—even an old car—can be donated to Goodwill Industries through a District 12 Community Clean-up Day on Saturday, April 17.

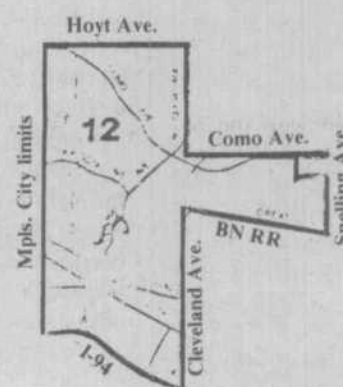
On that day ONLY, curbside pickup will be available for most items in District 12. (However, residents wanting to donate items such as an old car, motorboats or snowmobiles should call Goodwill for instructions.) Tax deduction slips will be given to residents who come to the curb and request them when workers are picking up the donated items.

Blockworkers will distribute flyers April 3-6 giving exact details as to items that will be picked up and those that will not be accepted. For example, hot water heaters, wood windows, magazines CANNOT be used by Goodwill.

Curbside pickup will only be available within District 12 boundaries:

Material should be placed at curbside by 9 a.m. If items are not out and are missed, it will not be possible to return to pick them up.

Limited help will be available for elderly and handicapped persons who cannot move items to curbside. Call District 12, BY APRIL 12, if help is needed.



## 'Thank You, Volunteers'

April 18-24 is National Volunteer Week. District 12 recognizes and says THANK YOU to the many valuable volunteers in this community. Their efforts certainly add to the quality of life in our neighborhood.

New delegates and alternates volunteering their time to the District 12 Council for 1982-83 are: Mike Baker and Al McCormick, representing commerce and industry; Marge Leahy and Jan Smith, south St. Anthony Park; Carlton Qualey and Barb Rowe, north St. Anthony Park.

Council members continuing for the coming year are: Bill Huestis, Brad Rinsem, Charles McCann, Joe McAnally, Ann Lutz, Bob Bacon, Kathy Clark, Vicky Moerer, Ray Bryan, Sherm Eagles, Greg Haley, JoAnne Rohricht, Stew McIntosh, Jack Kemp, Lindy Westgard.

## Trees Will Grow in Park

More trees will be planted on boulevards in St. Anthony Park this spring to replace those lost in the June 1981 tornado and last winter's ice storms. The District 12 Council is negotiating a group contract for tree replacement.

Boulevard trees must be at least 1 1/4 inches in diameter and of the type designated for the street in the City Tree Planting Plan. Trees this size are bare root trees that must be planted by the property owner. They will cost under \$50. Trees over 2 1/2 inches will be planted by a contractor and are guaranteed for a year. They cost around \$125.

Permits are required by the city for boulevard planting in order to avoid underground lines. The permits are issued without cost. If there are a number of residents wanting to plant boulevard trees, District 12 will negotiate a group permit from the Forestry Division of the Parks and Recreation Department. There are no restrictions on trees planted on private property.

Donations to District 12 for tree replacement are tax deductible. The Council received over \$1100 last fall for tree replacement. Residents wishing to replace their boulevard trees should call the District 12 office, 646-8884, for details.

**DISTRICT 12**  
**COMMUNITY COUNCIL** APRIL 1982  
**N ★ E ★ W ★ S**  
2380 Hampden Edited by Ann Copeland  
646-8884 Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Garden Plots Still Open

Community garden plots are still available for District 12 residents who are interested. Application forms and gardening rules are available from the District 12 office if you no longer have a copy of the March Bugle.



# The Waynes: 37 Years in the Park

by Gerald R. McKay

When the history of St. Anthony Park is written, Ralph and Verna Wayne will figure prominently in it. These 37-year Park residents have been closely involved in many youth and community activities both in the Park and on the state and national level.

The Waynes live in an English-style house at 2300 Carter Ave. They met while they were students on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

Ralph was Extension Dairyman and Professor of Animal Science at the University from 1945 until his retirement in 1972. He was agricultural extension agent in Meeker County for 10 years and public relations director for Land-O-Lakes, Inc. before joining the St. Paul Campus faculty.

A charter member of the St. Anthony Park Association, Ralph supervised for several years the pony rides at the Association's 4th of July celebrations. In another youth project, he directed fundraising in St. Anthony Park for the Midway YMCA building.

Verna has worked with the St. Anthony Park Flyers' 4-H Club as clothing project leader and has helped Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies earn merit badges. When their children, Alice and Bill, were in school, she was active in PTA and for more than 25 years Verna has taught Sunday School at the United Church of Christ.

Her work hasn't been limited to the young people of the Park, however. She has been an election judge for 35 years, and she has been active in the financial drives for the United Fund, Red Cross, Heart and Cancer Funds. She also assisted in restoring and refurbishing the Gibbs House working with the Ramsey County Historical Society.

## Neighbors for Peace Plan Nuclear Petition Drive

A drive for signatures on a petition asking for a nuclear-weapons freeze will be conducted by St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace April 3-17.

Neighbors for Peace is a newly formed group in St. Anthony Park. Its goal is to gather local support for a nuclear freeze. "In the past, we have felt helpless and powerless watching the governments of the world escalate the arms race," said Ann-Liv Bacon, a spokesperson for the group. "Now we can act."



Ralph and Verna Wayne at their Carter Avenue home. The sheaf of grain on the lamp post is a Danish custom which the Waynes have carried on for years. It provides feed for birds during the winter. Photo by Gerald McKay.

Verna has served in several official capacities in the University Faculty Women's Club and has been active in the Froula Reading Circle in the Park for 30 years. Another of her interests is the Home Economics Association in which she led a cook book sales drive.

The Waynes have one of the nicest flower gardens in the neighborhood. Verna has taken many plants to homes of senior citizens and to the Commonwealth Nursing Home. In 1975, she potted and gave away more than 70 plants from the garden. During the past season, 53 neighbors and friends shared in their garden produce and flowers.

The Waynes' son Ralph Jr. graduated from medical school and is now head of the Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, Ill. Daughter, Alice, lives in Lawrenceville, N.J. and works in real

estate sales. Bill has two daughters and a son, and Alice, one son.

Among Ralph's achievements was his organization of the state's cattle owners in order to eradicate bovine brucellosis, a bacterial disease that affect cows and goats. For this and other activities, he was given the U.S. Department of Agriculture's superior service award. He also served nine years as superintendent of the cattle department of the National Dairy Congress, the largest dairy show in America.

In 1931 and 32, Ralph studied in Denmark and eight other European countries on a scholarship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He spent seven months in 1945 helping Danish farmers to reestablish their normal farming and livestock operations after the devastation of World War II. Since then, the Waynes have entertained scientists and students from Denmark, and they have helped many become exchange students in the United States.

For the past 45 years, Ralph has owned and operated a 327-acre farm in his native Freeborn County. There he maintained a herd of over 100 registered Holsteins and produced 500 hogs annually. He also served on the State Holstein Board for 10 years.

The Waynes' activities have not been limited to the immediate community. They have contributed to several state and national projects including the St. Paul campus beautification project and the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.

**f.y.i.**

April, 1982

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

## it's not too late

... to start an IRA and gain a tax break, if you were IRA-eligible under the old, 1981 regulations. You have until April 15th to begin and to contribute up to \$1,500 to your IRA and take the deduction from your gross earnings for Federal income tax purposes. You can also make contributions to an existing Keogh plan and earn a 1981 tax break until April 15. Ask us about IRA and Keogh.

## deposit your recyclables

We'll help by setting up a recycling collection station on the first and third Saturdays of each month, from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the bank's Drive-In parking lot. Paper (newspapers, corrugated boxes, ledger paper); and glass (clean and rinsed out) will be collected. For more details, call Recycling Unlimited at 698-8119.

## come see the skog

We're proud to display in our lobby the prize-winning illustration "Kitchen Mess" by Joseph Nobles, a 5th grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The artwork won first prize in a citywide contest sponsored by B. Dalton Bookseller in conjunction with the visit of Steven Kellogg, author-illustrator and creator of "The Skog" in his book "Island of the Skog." Good work, Joseph.

## bank on these hours

Just a reminder of St. Anthony Park Banking hours:

- Main Bank Monday-Friday 9AM-3PM (closed Saturday)
- Drive-In Lobby Monday-Friday 9AM-6PM (Saturday 9AM-Noon)
- Drive-In Monday-Thursday 7:30AM-6PM, Friday 7:30AM-7:30PM (Saturday 8AM-3PM)

## spring planning

If you're thinking of buying a new car, adding some energy-saving features to your home, or some other big project this Spring, and need financial help, stop in and talk to us about a personal loan. We can help.

## St. Anthony Park Bank

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## Participate, Communicate Debate and Celebrate!

Ah, spring! The snow is melting, the birds are singing, bikers and joggers are out on every street again—and citizens are busy planning.

This past month the *Bugle* has been inundated with information about activities in the works: art exhibits, art shows, art fairs, grand openings, concerts, lectures, films.

Like nature, people seem to have come out of winter bursting with energy. The long, dark days are over. The political and economic bad news that has chilled the spirit these past months is still around, but instead of paralysis our response is now one of action.

Citizen groups are forming to resist nuclear one-upmanship, school closings, the University transitway. Citizens are taking sides, about candidates, cable TV and budget cuts. Meetings and forums are being scheduled.

Spring clean up day, sponsored by District 12 and Good Will, will be April 17. On that day people will be gathering up the accumulated clutter of winter and putting it out to be carried away. It will be time to open up the house, clear out spaces, let new air in. The flurry of activity now going on in the community is, in its way, the community's spring clean up. We are sweeping aside the winter blahs and despairs. It's time to step out to engage the world once again.

M.H.

### Bugle Dates

Staff meeting, March 30.

Park Press Board of Directors, April 5, 6 p.m., Muffuletta.

Copy and want ads deadline, April 19; ad deadline, April 15.

May *Bugle* published April 28.

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

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.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Resident Asks 'Curb Your Dog'

St. Anthony Park prides itself on being a unique community, where people of diverse backgrounds live, work, share, and care together. I believe this is true, with one obvious exception that annually makes itself most apparent as the snow melts. The dog owners are generally, an irresponsible and unthoughtful group. They may have pride in their breed but prefer to look the other way, walk their pet at night, or let it run loose and leave its feces indiscriminately.

There must be others who feel as I do, though, mainly not dog owners, I expect. What is so difficult about cleaning up after one's pet? Is it beneath them? Are they embarrassed? We live too close together for this to continue. Humans have devised practical means with which to dispose of their own products of elimination. A dog's feces are no different. Let's start enforcing the city ordinance. The Mayor's office has a complaint number, and they will follow through if one provides an address. The number is 298-4747.

Margot Monson  
(dog owner)

### Dist. 12 Elections Open to Everyone

The residents of North and South St. Anthony Park need to be aware that delegates to the District 12 Council are elected by the neighborhood residents, not the members of the respective associations. The District 12 By-

Laws state that the president of the associations will call the elections but that *all* residents can vote. The slate of delegates is chosen from the community at large, not from the membership of the associations.

For the convenience of residents the elections in North St. Anthony Park have usually been held following a St. Anthony Park Association meeting but the election has to be scheduled at 8 or 8:30 p.m. *after* the regular meeting is over. Association information printed in the *Bugle* in the last two months has implied that the election is part of an Association meeting and voting is done only by those attending the meetings.

The District 12 Council is elected to represent all residents and organizations within our boundaries. I want citizens to know that everyone living in District is eligible to vote for Council members.

Ann Copeland  
Community Organizer

### U Hospital Thanks Second Graders

For the past eight years the second grade students at St. Anthony Park School have dedicated Valentine's Day as a special time to help the children of

University of Minnesota Hospitals. Instead of exchanging Valentines, the students forego this pleasure and contribute the money they would spend on Valentines to the Heart Helpers Fund of our hospital. In addition, they make one Valentine to exchange with a "secret friend."

Lois Swartz and Betty Thelander are the teachers at St. Anthony Park who have coordinated these collections, which this year total over \$160. Gifts of the children, over the past seven years, amounting to over \$650 have provided many lovely toys, games and outings for children with heart ailments. In some instances, some of the money has been given to parents too buy gasoline, to visit a child in the hospital, to buy a warm coat for him to wear home, or to help families with other special needs.

Nothing could express the spirit of Valentine's better than the slogan developed by the second grade students: "Happiness is helping others." The staff and patients and University of Minnesota Hospitals want to express deep appreciation to the second grade students and their teachers at the St. Anthony Park School for the caring they express through their generous gifts.

Mary Albrecht, Supervisor  
Robert M. Spano, Director  
Social Service Department

## Couple Bridges Gap

by Ann Bulger

Russell and Esther Cunningham, 1465 N. Cleveland Ave. live across the street from the St. Paul Campus and next to the Minnesota Student Cooperative houses. You might expect a generation gap to exist between the senior citizen couple and their younger neighbors. But the Cunninghams have bridged the gap.

For several years the Cunninghams have invited the students to a Christmas party right after vacation. The festivities include punch served from Esther's best silver bowl and a hunt for the robin's egg on the Christmas tree, while the students entertain the Cunninghams with carols.

This winter, the MSC young people, headed by Mark Roison, sent a plant to Mrs. Cunningham when she was hospitalized. They also shoveled the driveway and sidewalks for the couple.

When Mr. Cunningham offered to give the students \$30 for the shoveling, Mark replied, "That's

great, but would you mind making out the check to the Salvation Army?"

As Mrs. Cunningham said, "It's so easy to criticize young people these days, but it's harder to give credit to the good ones." The Cunninghams and the residents of MSC skip across 60 years' difference in age without giving it a thought.

### Community Ed. Classes Begin

Community Education spring classes will be starting the week of April 12.

Some of the popular classes are aerobics, calligraphy, financial planning, furniture reupholstery, golf, hardanger, jazz-size, needlepoint, sign language, slimnastics, Spanish, stained glass, swimnastics, tiny-tot swim, family swim and weight loss.

For further information call 645-2456 and ask for Marge or Bernie.





## HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

I've never completely gotten over a childish ambition to be rich and famous. Perhaps I shouldn't call it childish, in my case, since I was almost 30 years old when it first hit me. Prior to that, I had no particular ambition beyond wanting to be a good student, and it was beginning to look as if I would spend the rest of my life in school.

But while working for a time in San Francisco on an ill-fated study of rock and roll stars, I was struck by how easily success had come to them. Slowly, and so subtly at first that I failed to notice what was happening to me, I began to imagine a new career for myself. I can't say whether it was the project on which I was working, or the people with whom I was spending my time, or just the sheer altitude at which I lived, but the next thing I knew I was calling

myself an artist and planning great, if somewhat vague, achievements for myself.

Such feelings, I should say, are an occupational hazard in San Francisco, even among house painters, busboys and, in my case, the soft-core unemployed. Every third guy you meet in the check-out line at the supermarket tells you he's on the verge of a major breakthrough. Within six months of moving into the city, you're either thinking of yourself as a combination of Jack Kerouac and Pablo Picasso or preparing to jump off the Golden Gate bridge and fly to Bolinas.

A certain amount of mental derangement is probably essential to an artist. Without a degree of self-delusion, you would never presume to imagine yourself creative in the first place, and so would not be likely to spend your best years waiting to be inspired for that major work you hope is within you.

No doubt for most of us, any such hope is a vain one, our chances of creating anything of real significance about as good as our chances of winning the

Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes.

And yet we persist—in San Francisco, in New York and in St. Anthony Park, too—not because it makes any sense to be an artist, but precisely because it doesn't make sense. The sensible thing to do would be to...to..., well, frankly, I'm not sure what makes sense any more.

Certainly there are a good many people in this country today who have done the sensible thing, like taking a job with Ford Motor Company, or getting their teaching certificate or going to work for the government, who find themselves now in a real predicament. They acted responsibly; they did not give way to silly ambitions; they did what they were supposed to do; and yet they're in trouble anyway.

Perhaps, under the circumstances, a little foolishness is not such a bad thing after all. At least you know whom to blame when you lose.

## Spring Kudos & Crankiness

by Susan Barker

In the spirit of spring cleaning, I'd like to air out the past season's accumulated kudos and crankiness.

First, a question that's dogged me for months: Why is it that a trip through the streets of St. Anthony Park these days almost inevitably requires expertise in the fine art of dodging numbers of lost, confused or just plain playful canines set out to wonder?

On the recent jaunt (and in a scenario all too familiar), I met an untagged black Lab who thought I had a heart. Failing to win me with his pathetic look, he trailed me from the University's St. Paul campus, across Como, and onward to my Hillside doorstep. At least it isn't 20 below zero, I thought guiltily, as I firmly slammed the door on the fellow. A bit surprised but still undaunted, he waited in our yard until another potential saviour passed on foot.

Once a friend offered shelter to such a confused canine. To her dismay, she waited through a very long weekend for its master to return from an out-of-town trip. Our cats rule out such sheltering action. But with each dogged encounter, I find myself caught again in the sticky ethical thicket: Should I leave the dog alone and hope it finds a home

before it meets a more unpleasant fate?

I know how the laissez-faire approach can be lethal. On a snowy night four years ago, a confused and wandering dog went nuts with delight when he saw me, lone pedestrian, trudging up Scudder toward the wide and dangerous Como Avenue. I yelled at him to go home. I futilely tried to collar him. I stomped my feet. But he danced around me in wider, and more dangerous, circles of delight.

Then, in an instant, he leaped out into Como and head-on into the path of a speeding car. I watched helplessly as the dog was tossed up crazily into the air and then fell back onto the snow, bleeding, yet still alive. As I stood over him and cursed the hit-run auto and wondered what to do, a wonderful veterinary student rushed from a nearby apartment and offered aid. The Good Samaritan gently gathered up the animal and lifted him into the trunk of her car for a short trip to the U's emergency vet clinic. On the way, he died—without any identifying tags.

Tracking down his owner took some time, but I did find her. It was a lousy phone call. The young woman was incredulous. What did I mean her dog had been hit? Why hadn't I done something? Hadn't I grabbed him? But she had only let it out

to run for a little while, she said, now weeping and turning the blame on herself.

To this day, I can't pass the Como-Scudder intersection without remembering the beautiful shepherd. And whenever I slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a local dog, or when, on foot, I try to outwit one, I wonder with some fear and anger: Oh where, oh where, has its owner gone?

\*\*\*\*\*

Now for the brighter business. Kudos are long overdue to the valiant neighborhood paper carriers who, through this long and difficult winter, suffered interminable waits for behind-schedule deliveries; who battled through collection nights when no one seemed to be home; and who bore up well under customer attacks for later papers and assorted performance failures. Here on Hillside, we've got our own particular great Minneapolis Star carrier, Chris Coury. He's never missed a delivery.

And thanks, too, to the honest young woman who recently fished my son's wallet from Como Avenue's rushing waters.

In place of his dumbfounded response upon finding her at our door, let me say to her now, "Nice job, anonymous Good Samaritan."

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Nadene Malo

A Softer Approach to Spring

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## TRANSITWAY

Continued from page 1

March 4 that the system will cut travel time between the campuses by 30% and save \$200,000 a year.

Kasota Avenue would be rerouted from the Highway 280 interchange across Como and Gibbs avenues and terminate at Rosen Road and Snelling Avenue. It would carry an expected 16,000 cars and trucks a day by the year 2000, compared to the current 4200 vehicles.

Seen as a boon by many residents who have complained about the Number 13 bus line running through their neighborhoods, the transitway plan has received criticism from some residents who live along the proposed route. The current inter-campus system routes up to 1600 buses per week along Como and University avenues.

Noting that the proposed system would, in effect, connect Energy Park with the domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis, members of the concerned citizens

group are skeptical of the project management board's report that, "This project will not have any significant effect upon the environment." They speculate that the route will be used heavily to bring traffic to the new stadium.

Lindy Westgard lives at 18 Ludlow Ave., just across the Burlington Northern tracks from where the proposed transitway and extension of Kasota Avenue would run.

She said of the proposed development, "It would compound an already bad thing. I'm not sure we can live with the trains, the Kasota Avenue traffic and the transitway."

Kent Schonberger, engineering division manager in the St. Paul Department of Public Works, assured that only inter-campus buses will have access to the transitway. "It is not a public roadway," Schonberger noted. Commenting on concerns about increased traffic, he said the transitway's heaviest traffic would be during school hours.

The concerned citizens group has challenged the need for the proposed system and has questioned the wisdom of the expenditure involved. They note changing student demographics, the depressed economy and University budget cuts as deserving of consideration.

Funding has been a concern, according to Greg Haley, chair of the District 12 physical committee. The project has been "hanging by a thread for a number of years," because of funding concerns, he said.

Now, however, said St. Paul concilperson George McMahon, who sits on the Metropolitan Council's transportation advisory board, "The funding is in place." He said that at the March board meeting the project was ranked second in priority.

The proposal calls for federal Interstate Substitution Funds to supply 85% of the cost, with the remaining 15% coming from the University, the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis and the Met-

ropolitan Transit Commission, all of which are represented on the project's management board. Also on the board are the Metropolitan Council and MN DOT. MN DOT is in charge of the final design of the project.

Greg Kittelson, of the University's physical planning department, said the project will save St. Paul and Minneapolis taxpayers money, as transitway maintenance will be funded by the state. "Right now," he said, "cities are paying the upkeep," since St. Paul road crews maintain streets used by University buses within city limits.

Kittelson added that, while detail designs are not final, the buses would not run closer than 250 feet to residences. Buses now are running within 35 feet of some houses, he said.

Although the project has been

## Candidates Forum Set at Murray

A city council candidates forum will be held Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. at Murray Junior High School. The meeting, co-sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Paul League of Women Voters, is open to the public.

The format for the meeting will provide for opening remarks by the two candidates, George McMahon and Bob Fletcher, followed by questions from the audience.

In their opening remarks, the candidates will be asked to address the following issues: the future of district (neighborhood) councils, St. Paul's fiscal crisis, cable TV and housing.

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## Fletcher:

**Interview with Bob Fletcher conducted by Jon Madsen**

*What are the three most important issues of this campaign, and what is your stand on each?*

I think that the most important issue is how responsive the City Council is to the neighborhood and local concerns. When I say responsive, I mean how actively they seek out citizen input and use that input in decision making. What we have seen in the past in this city is that certain special interest groups have tended to benefit from the City Council's decisions rather than local neighborhoods.

An issue that's going to be very important is Energy Park. The important thing, at least to the people in this community, is that their concerns about the development of the park should be utilized in its development.

**Crime:** They did a survey about three months ago in the metro area, and 18 percent of the people said crime was their number one concern. I have a personal bias there, but I have seen it on the first-hand basis. Crime is becoming an increasing problem.

*How will budget cuts and the change away from team policing affect crime prevention in St. Anthony Park?*

There have been a substantial number of police positions cut, 50 since 1981. There were 31 in the last round of budget cuts. There has been some reorganization in an effort to keep as many men on the street as possible. There people say, well, there are only six less patrol officers on the street. That's partially true, but when you talk about patrol force you can't just talk about patrol officers.

Under the system of team policing there were six sergeants on every team, seven on one, and one lieutenant on each team, so that's 43 supervisors, who did a variety of functions whether that was supervise patrol functions, provide community contact, and relationships; but they also did police work, they were out there patrolling in a car; fighting crime to a certain extent. Now, under the new reorganization there are 20; so in addition to the six patrolmen there are also 22 fewer sergeants and lieutenants in the street.

*What is your opinion of the community council system?*

I think it is a great system for a couple of reasons. The one most important is that it allows citizen participation in the government. It's a transportation system for information. It gets people involved and gets their ideas out. It can be a great tool for the City Council and planning people if they use these district councils in their decision making.

I don't think they have been used as effectively as they could be, in fact I think they should have a little more authority.

*How do you view your relationship with the district community councils?*

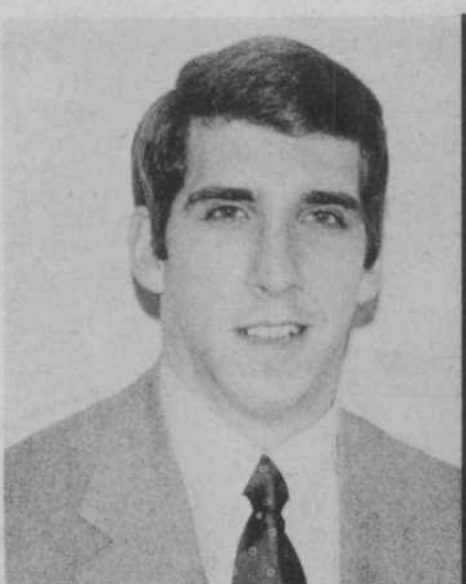
Since last summer I have met with the community organizers and have developed an understanding of their concerns, and the issues involving the entire ward. I have attended meetings of all the councils in this ward. I have tried to develop a base of citizen input. The important thing is that once elected you have utilize that and continually seek out that input. I would like to see a monthly meeting between the ward council person, the community organizers and the district council presidents. I would also like to see the ward council person attend district council meetings.

*Would you be in favor of allocating city funds if federal funding were cut for the district council?*

Yes. This is a small amount of money we are talking about, relatively small, compared to the total city budget.

*Since the 4th ward encompasses so many different neighborhoods, how do you intend to represent each fairly?*

I have associations and friendships in all the areas of the ward and I have an understanding of the problems in each of the district councils. I plan to stay involved with each of the district councils in this ward and use their input in decision making. Communication and dialogue is the real way that understanding of each other's concerns can be worked out.



*How will the ward system affect your role as a councilperson compared to being elected at large?*

Any governmental figure is responsible to the people that elect him. Your authority as a council person comes from the people that elect you. Your whole purpose is to try to communicate their desires and concerns at the city level. You have to keep a frame of reference, with the whole city's good in mind, but your job is to represent the interest of the people that elected you. The way you bridge the gap between ward concerns and city concerns is through communication. If there are things that you as a councilperson are aware of at the city level that the people in the ward are not aware of, you have a responsibility to go out and lay that out for them. If the people of the ward still want one particular side of the issue, it is your responsibility to represent that side.

*Why should the voters of St. Anthony Park vote for you?*

I could represent and be more responsive to the local concerns of our area. I can be objective and independent in decision making. My background is not such that I have to cater to any specific interest group. I can be objective and fairly evaluate and make those decisions.

I have a real concern with our community. I have worked in this community and this very area as a policeman for five years. I've seen the concerns from the problems of our youth to the needs of the elderly. No matter who the community elects the person should really be an advocate for our community, looking out for our interests.

## Bugle Interviews

**Interview with George McMahon conducted by Karen Andersen**

*What do you think are the three most important issue in this campaign, and where do you stand on them?*

In the campaign I've been stressing housing, jobs, and some form of taxation to relieve the property tax burden. In the 4th Ward I'd like to continue what we've already started. In District 12 we have a project now, St. Anthony Green, which is 60 new townhouses. Eleven of the units are already sold. I think that that's what the district needs, more housing.

With jobs, of course, we get back to the Energy Park project. Only a portion of Energy Park is in District 12, but I think when we talk about the total numbers in housing there and the total number of jobs that were created with the



Energy Park concept, I think that's very important to the district.

The district's concerns are the same as the city's concerns, the concerns of housing, jobs and a tax base. It's not generally known, but St. Paul has cut the size of government. Since 1978 we've cut nearly 500 city employees. That cut the costs of government down. We've worked very hard to bring our bonded indebtedness payments back to where they aren't so high. At one time they were 47 percent of the total revenue of our general fund budget. We have worked very hard to make that about 11 percent.

*How will budget cuts and the move away from team policing affect crime prevention in St. Anthony Park?*

I think the way the police chief has separated the city east and west now may be one of the better things he has done. As a matter of fact, the new emphasis will be on burglary, crimes against persons, things like that. I'm not saying that team policing wasn't good. If we had the money we probably would have continued it.

But when you are short of funds like we were, the police chief re-evaluated his team policing, he re-evaluated how he could better fight crimes against persons. I believe that the reorganization plan that he is implementing will enable us to do the job that we're accustomed to. We will keep our services up adequately so that our city is a safe city.

*What's your opinion of the community council system, and what's your relationship to District 12 regarding funding?*

First of all, I support the community council

## :McMahon

system. I think it's an added benefit that the mayor and the City council can use to help in the planning process in particular districts. I think it's a tool that can be used to help plan solutions to total city problems. For instance, on my low-sodium lighting proposal to change the street lighting throughout the city, I took that proposal to all the district councils, and let the district councils have an input on what was going to happen in their district. I don't think that we can cut back the amount of funding (for district councils) where it might just choke off the councils because they can no longer survive. We are in a tough economic situation where funds available are being cut back all the time, and that puts us in a very odd position with the city.

For instance if we look at the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funding, I think the district councils' is around \$300,000; if you cut that back by 17 percent as we were by the federal government, that leaves some of your district councils at a point where you might as well not have them. I don't think we can do that.

If the federal funds dry up, I would think that what we have to do is form a task force or something to try to attack this thing like we attack any other problem.

*Since your ward includes several neighborhoods, how do you intend to serve each one?*

What it's going to take is a more active interest on the part of the elected official and his aide. On a city-wide basis, you just couldn't attend every district council meeting.

In my opinion we'll be able to address the concerns of each of the district councils, and I believe that we'll be able to work for the benefit of the total ward by just being there more than we've been able to.

*What changes will it make in the role of City Council with the change from at large elections to the ward system? What changes will you see in the Council members' roles?*

If anything is going to make the ward system work in St. Paul, it will be the district councils. By working together with District 12, 13 and District 14 and their representative, I think it will be a better system.

That's one reason I support the district councils, because in my opinion if we didn't have them I don't think that the city council would transfer from what we had to a ward system as smoothly as it's going to. I'm going to predict that no one is going to notice the difference.

I'll bet that the parochialism that happens in other cities with ward systems doesn't happen here in St. Paul. We'll all represent our wards very well, but through the district council system we'll be able to represent the city well.

*Why should voters in St. Anthony Park vote for you?*

Number one, they should look at my record. I think that that record will indicate that I have supported the district and I have been responsive to the needs of the communities and to the needs of the city as a whole.

I think what I've shown here is leadership in the City Council. I've been able to take my ideas and present them to the City Council. I've been able to have those ideas changed to legislation that's passed for the good of not only my district but the city, and I think for those reasons: the experience, the leadership, and the ability to follow through are the reasons they ought to re-elect me to the City Council.



# Spring Arts, Entertainment Bloom in Park

## Rock Jamboree

The Rock'n Roll Jamboree, an annual event at Commonwealth Healthcare Center, will be held Saturday, April 24, 2-4 p.m. at the Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave. It will feature a silent-comedy film festival and a bake sale.

All area children are invited to attend, announced Paula Sebesta, activities coordinator. There will be a \$1 admission fee, which includes pop and popcorn; all proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Hospital.

## Puppet Theater Visits School

As part of the Arts Enrichment program at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, members of the Rose and Thorn Puppet Theatre will spend Monday, April 19, with the children in grades 4 through 6. The day's activities will include a slide presentation, rod-puppet construction and a puppet show.

Another activity in the Arts Enrichment series will occur the week of April 26-30, when the theatre group Storytellers will be in residency at the school. Artists from the group will work with children at each grade level on creative drama and story-making techniques.

On the last day of the residency, April 30, parents and interested friends are invited to the school where they may observe artists from Storytellers at work with the students.

## Park Kids' Art in Church Show

A children's art exhibit will be presented Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Among the work exhibited will be that of Cathryn Christensen, Lan Krinke, Laura Ballman, Katy Teeter and Nikki McCormick. Media will include pastel, ink, water color, pencil and charcoal. A reception with the artists will be held 1-2 p.m. in the church. The public is invited.

## Old-Time Movies At Park Library

An evening of old-time silent movies, featuring the Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy is planned for Thursday evening, April 22, in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library at 7 p.m.

The event is part of the St.

Anthony Park Library Association's salute to volunteers during National Volunteer Week. Alice Neve, coordinator of volunteers

for the St. Paul Public Libraries and Kathleen Tregilgas, St. Anthony Park librarian, will honor some of the volunteers who have

helped at the library.

The program will include "Two Tars," "Cops," "Duck Soup" and

"Teddy at the Throttle."

Admission to the movies will be free.

# Neighborhood Economic Development and Revitalization Conference

**Our Neighborhoods Are Developing... and you're invited to take part**

A conference on neighborhood economic development and revitalization sponsored by First Bank Saint Paul on Monday, April 26, 1982 1:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M., Holiday Inn Capitol, 161 St. Anthony Avenue.

This conference is designed to help neighborhoods organize, assess, and develop a comprehensive strategy for Neighborhood Economic Development. Discussions and workshops will center on the inter-relationship of neighborhood, city government, financial institutions and business concerns.

## Topics

**General Sessions: Problems & Potential: Economic Development in St. Paul Neighborhoods. The Neighborhood Perspective.**

Presentations from three St. Paul Neighborhoods on their view of local economic development; their problems, potential and how community residents and business people are involved.

### Other Perspectives.

A panel of experts from banking, government, academia and neighborhood development provide their perspectives on the three neighborhoods.

### A. Designing a Commercial Strip Development Plan

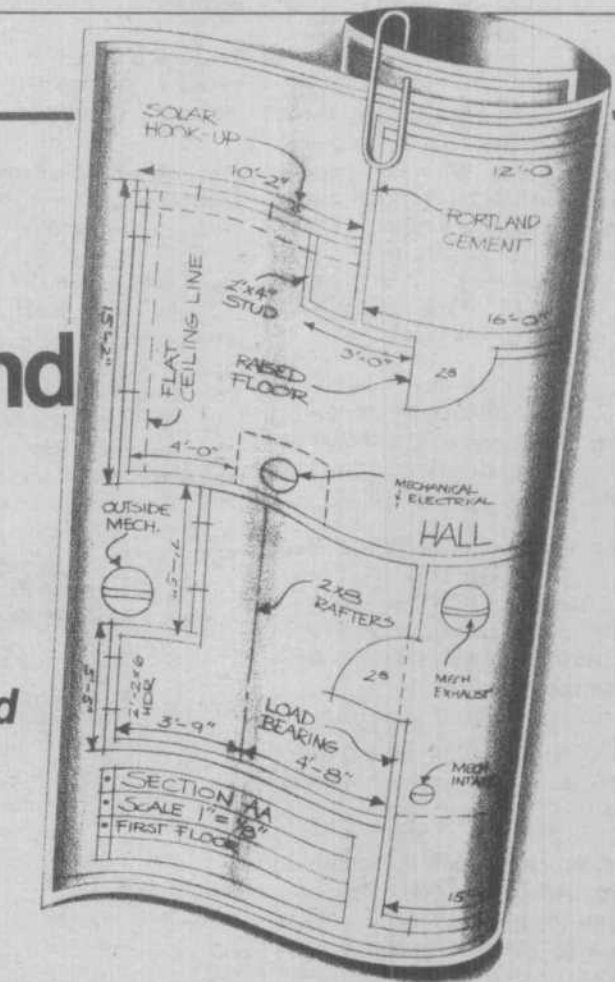
This session addresses such issues as effective participatory planning, market analyses, business development, physical improvements, and financial arrangements.

### B. Organizing a Commercial Neighborhood Development Project

A review of a medium sized comprehensive non-profit development effort looking at such things as: Support, needed resources, feasibility, commitments, financing, and development.

### C. Business Development: Marketing the Neighborhood

An exploration of: Traditional versus new marketing techniques; stronger management approach ideas; strategies to reinforce existing shoppers of immediate service area versus expanding trade area; mixture and compatibility of neighborhood goals and services provided.



### D. Making the Dollars Work: Why Reinvest?

This session will deal with issues of: Reinvestment feasibility—will investments equal income/expense differences? The sense of common benefit through mutual neighborhood reinvestment; neighborhood lenders perspectives on revitalization; the realities of expensive money, risks taken, absentee landlords, etc.

### E. Identifying Neighborhood Impacts

Traffic, displacement, noise, parking, land use conflicts, jobs, private service selection, convenience shopping, business revitalization, aesthetic enhancement: All influence neighborhood development. This session talks about how to deal with them.

### F. Current and Proposed Neighborhood Development Assistance Programs

City and non-profit programs available for planning, revitalization financing, public improvements, acquisition assistance, etc. will be discussed.



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## Neighborhood Economic Development and Revitalization Conference

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# Will City Change Channel on Private Cable?

by Terri Ezekiel

On April 27 St. Paul voters will decide if the city will take a pioneering first step toward municipal ownership of a cable television system.

If the cable referendum is approved, St. Paul may become one of the first major cities in the country with a publicly-owned cable system. For that reason, the question has emerged as one of the major issues of the election campaign.

Incumbent fourth ward councilman George McMahon (DFL) strongly supports the idea, saying that citizens would be "best served" by a municipally-owned system. IR opponent Bob Fletcher said he will "accept whatever the voters decide," but added that he has "some reservations" about the structure proposed by the City Council.

The question on the ballot will be worded as follows: "Shall the City of St. Paul be authorized to acquire a cable communications system at no risk to the city by awarding a cable franchise to a non-profit corporation with title to the system transferring to the

City of St. Paul upon final payment of the bonds issued to construct the system?"

To finance the system, St. Paul's Port Authority would sell about \$50 million in bonds to private parties for construction and operational costs. The bonds would be repaid from subscriber fees.

## Will City Be at "No Risk"?

Opponents of the referendum contend it is misleading to state that the financing plan is "at no risk to the city." They point out that if the Port Authority defaulted on the bonds, the city's credit rating would be affected, and that cable television may rapidly become obsolete with the advent of satellite broadcasting technology.

Approval of the referendum, supporters stress, simply will mean that the Council will study the idea further and will implement the system only if it is found to be financially feasible. If the question is defeated, the city would solicit new bids from private companies.

"We're only asking for permission to proceed," McMahon ex-

plained at a recent League of Women Voters forum on the referendum.

## Board Will Supervise Operations

The system's structure will not be finalized unless the referendum is passed, McMahon and other councilmen have said. But a rough outline of the plan has been approved by the Council that would put the system in the hands of a non-profit corporation and would set up an 11-member board of directors to oversee it (see figure).

The board, comprising seven members appointed by the mayor and Council and four elected by subscribers, would supervise the day-to-day operations of the system. The Council would act as broad policymakers and retain the right to dismiss board members "if they were not acting in a responsible manner," according to Linda Camp, St. Paul's cable communications officer.

"Operation and ownership are two separate issues," Camp said. "The city wants to put operation clearly in separate hands," Camp continued, to counter contentions that municipal ownership

would prompt Council attempts to control content and access.

Some opponents of the Council's proposed structure, including Council candidate Fletcher, contend that the Council will indirectly control the board because it will appoint a majority of its members.

"Whoever Council appoints will control all the variables," Fletcher said. "It will be too much of a political entity." Fletcher favors increasing the role of district councils in appointing the board.

Under the Council's plan, management companies, responsible to the board, would oversee the institutional business network and the home-subscriber network. A third body would administer the community access budget, determining the kind and amount of community access programming on the home network.

McMahon has said that he thinks the system would greatly benefit the city. "Rates would be controlled locally, revenues from the system would stay in the city, and community access would be guaranteed," he said.

The system potentially could of-

fer assistance to the elderly in their homes, providing fire protection and home burglary surveillance, which, McMahon pointed out, could reduce the cost of city services.

The idea that any profits realized from the system would be channeled into the city's general fund, with the prospect of reduced property taxes, is seen by many supporters as the plan's greatest advantage. "The public interest would be the centerpiece of the system," Councilman Bill Wilson has said.

## Cable Industry Opposes City Ownership

The private cable industry strongly opposes the idea of municipal ownership and the National Cable Television Association (NCTA) will spend about \$300,000 to try to defeat the referendum. The association has formed a local group called "Risk Free Cable TV Now" that opposes the question.

A pro-cable group called "Yes Public Cable" will attempt to counter an expected public relations campaign against the referendum with advertising and canvassing by phone and door-to-door. The group's activities are funded in part by Miller-Schroeder Investments, Inc., the St. Paul firm that underwrites most of the Port Authority's bonding.

Mike Martin, executive director of the Minnesota Cable Communications Association, contends that the financial forecasts on which the proposal is based are "misleading and conveniently incomplete." He said the city failed to consider the franchise fee it would receive under a privately-held system, the management fees that would be added and the fee the Port Authority charges to use its funding.

"If you subtract those fees, the city would lose money the first six years on top of the debt financing," Martin said, and he

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Cushman believes that the present slow economic conditions causing the school closing may be temporary, and that population may increase in better times.

"I felt maybe in a year from now we'd have a lot better picture of the economy. Part of our problem is that real estate is so expensive, young people can't afford to get in (the housing market), she said. If the housing market improved, Falcon Heights may grow, she pointed out. "There are more small homes. It's the kind of area that young people would be moving into in the future."

Tritle had a different view of the problem. "My personal feeling is that we aren't looking at a temporary economic problem," Tri-

tle said, "but a problem that will exist over many years."

Some people at the PTA meeting argued for economics other than closing a school. Tom Baldwin, a teacher in Forest Lake, said he had been studying the budget and suggested funding more sports activities through community services, allowing fees to be charged for events, involving more volunteer coaches. "I realize that this costs teachers money (by taking away coaching pay), but at least it doesn't cost them a job," Baldwin said.

Baldwin also suggested that too much money is spent on administration. "What really bothers me about the budget is that there is an area that is untouchable—they're doing nothing at the administrative, district-office level," he said.

The school board decision was based partly on the fact that elementary student population has been declining yearly and will bottom out after next year. But, some members of the community think the school board's data isn't accurate. At the PTA meeting, some people pointed out that the statistics the school board is using are from a census that was taken three years ago.

One fact everyone agrees on is that there is a shortage of money. But a solution may be available through the School Aids Bill passed by the legislature in March. The bill, which was authored by Sen. Neil Dieterich, (District 62), allows school districts to make a one-time transfer of money from their capital equipment budget to their general funds budget.

Opponents of the closing are

urging the school district to take advantage of the bill to keep Falcon Heights school open. "Parents are saying, 'Take the money (from the capital equipment fund) and keep the school open one more year to give the people more time,'" said PTA member Kathy Ciernia.

Since the passage of the bill, the Roseville school board has received many different suggestions on how to use money that would be available from making such a transfer, Cushman said. For example, the area PTA is on record recommending that part of the money be used to restore class size.

Board members are studying the possibilities, but the board "hasn't come to grips" with the bill yet, Cushman said.

In an interview, Geer said that although she disagrees with the school board, she doesn't see the situation as "them against us." Instead, she said, "We'd like to

think that we're all in this together and that what we're asking is to do what's in the best interest of the school district."

## Library Group Meets to Plan

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association will meet downstairs in the library, Como and Carter avenues, on Monday evening, April 5, 7 p.m.

There will be a brief update on the effect of the budget crunch on the library. Plans for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association as well as the 100th anniversary of the St. Paul Public Libraries will be made.

All people who are interested in helping with the Olde Tyme Movies (April 22), the Art Fair and Boutique (June 5), and the September anniversary celebrations are invited to attend this meeting.

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# Baker Court Opens Doors to Public

Story and Photos  
by Jan Madsen

Tenants of Baker Court, the former Baker School building, will hold a grand opening on Friday, April 16, starting at 2 p.m. All parts of the newly remodeled building will be open to public inspection until 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Concurrently with the grand opening will be a visual arts exhibit sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Although the building is not yet completely occupied, developers Ankeny Kell and Associates believe that if plans succeed to secure a restaurant tenant, the remaining vacancies will fill up quickly. They hope that space will be rented by this summer.

In addition to Baker Court itself, development plans include fifteen 2½-story townhouses on the

former school playground and adjoining property. Construction has been delayed because financing is not available.

According to developer Duane Kell, the basic remodeling has cost about \$875,000. This figure does not include the cost of specific improvements for individual tenants.

Baker Court's present occupants include Fredrickson & Associates; The Donahoe Clinic; Breivik Reigstad, Inc.; Lundquist, Wilmar, Schultz and Martin, Inc.; McCaren Design; META Resources, and Ankeny Kell and Associates.

Although the building retains its former appearance on the outside, notable changes have been made on the inside. The most surprising feature of the building is the atrium that reaches from the basement to the attic.

When asked why the developers removed the large area of rentable space needed for the atrium, Kell responded, "An added attraction or outstanding feature is needed to market a building like this. The atrium is a feature that adds to its marketability."

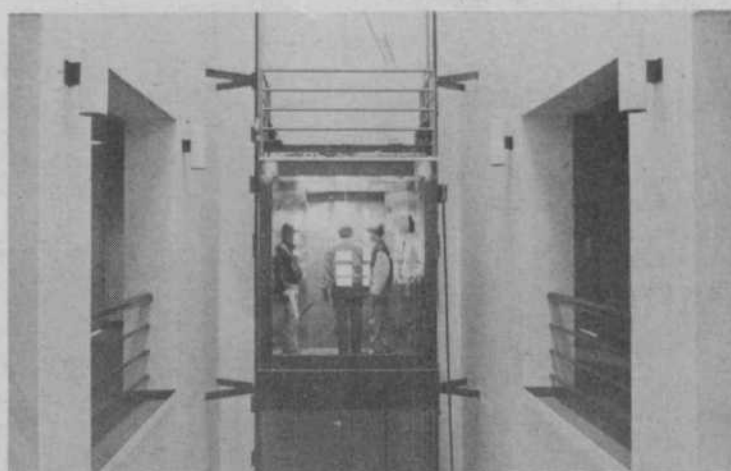
The outside of the building is not view-oriented, Kell noted, so the



Except for new windows and landscaping, the outside of Baker Court looks much as Baker School did.

atrium provides a common space. The atrium's skylight allows natural light to enter all the spaces.

"There were no exotic materials used, no Italian marble," Kell continued. "We did use some common materials in a very unique way that enhances the space in the atrium and improves the architectural design of the building. Our intent was to make the best office building around."



The new glass elevator in Baker Court atrium.

## Notes from Falcon Heights

by Sandy Larson

Proposed development of the Hermes-Hawkins property and Rose Hill Nursery property was rejected by the City Council March 10 at a public meeting. The vote was 3-2 in favor, but a 4/5 vote was necessary for approval.

The public meeting held March 9 to determine what should be done about renovation of the streets in the Northhome area was well attended and citizen input was received. The council will make a decision later.

\*\*\*\*

A rate increase for quarterly sewer charges in Falcon Heights has been approved. Rates will rise from \$15 to \$19 a quarter. The increase is caused by a recent increase of 38% in rates charged by the Waste Control Commission.

\*\*\*\*

Polling place for precinct 3 has been changed from Falcon Heights Elementary School to Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, Garden and Holton avenues.

## Art Show Set At Baker Court

by Jim Brogan

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum has scheduled a visual art show for Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, at the Baker Court Atrium, Raymond Ave.

The show, to be held in conjunction with the grand opening of the Baker building, will feature a variety of work by local artists. The exhibit will be open 2-7 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

Ruth Donhowe, Arts Forum president, notes that the show will be the first the organization has sponsored in the plastic arts.

"Many people are aware of our music series," Donhowe said, "and we have also scheduled readings by Park writers over the last two years. But this is our first attempt to showcase the work of visual artists."

A panel of three judges was invited by the Forum to serve as a screening committee for the show.

It is expected that the show will include a wide variety of media and styles, including painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, photography and textiles.

As an added attraction, the Arts Forum has made arrangements for an hour or two of live music on Friday afternoon. Flutists Katherine Eklund and Mary Beth Rupp will be the musicians.

The art show has been made possible by a grant from the H.B. Fuller Company.

## April 1982 St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 626-7627.

### Get in the act

Want to serve on the St. Anthony Park Association board of directors or know someone who would do a super job? Just call Tom Frost, chairman, or one of the members of the nominating committee: Nancy Brennehan, Marge Christiansen, Stewart McIntosh or Tom Rohricht. This committee will present a slate of candidates to the current board at their April 6 meeting; the board in turn will announce the nominations at the April 13 meeting. The election will be held at the May meeting.



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.

### A sure sign of spring

Don't let the water in your basement get you down. come to the St. Anthony Park Association April meeting and hear Dr. Leon Snyder, professor emeritus, horticulture science and landscape architecture, University of Minnesota—St. Paul, and (pew) columnist for the Minneapolis Tribune, talk about lawn and garden care. He'll show slides, discuss how to treat winter-weary shrubs and generally help usher in spring.

Date: April 13, 1982

Place: United Church of Christ

Time: 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. program

Cost: \$3.50 (But if you bring a new member the dinner's on the house.)

### Candidate's Forum

The Association will co-sponsor a Candidates councilperson George McMahon, Bob Fletcher the winners of the recent primary elections City Council representative. The forum will be held at Murray Junior High, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

### Board Meets

The April board meeting will be held on April 6, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peg VanVanden, 2339 Valentine Ave.

### Two for One

That's right. Singles or families who join the St. Anthony Park Association during April or May will not only receive a free dinner at one of the Association meetings, the person who recruits the new member gets a free meal, too. And new memberships can be had for \$10 on a trial 6-month basis.

So, if you've been thinking about joining, or if you have been thinking about asking a neighbor to join, now's the time. Just fill out the coupon below. One more thing, Mary Warpeha, chairperson of the membership committee, says that 86 new members have been recruited since September. Take advantage of this offer, and the goal of passing the century mark should be met.

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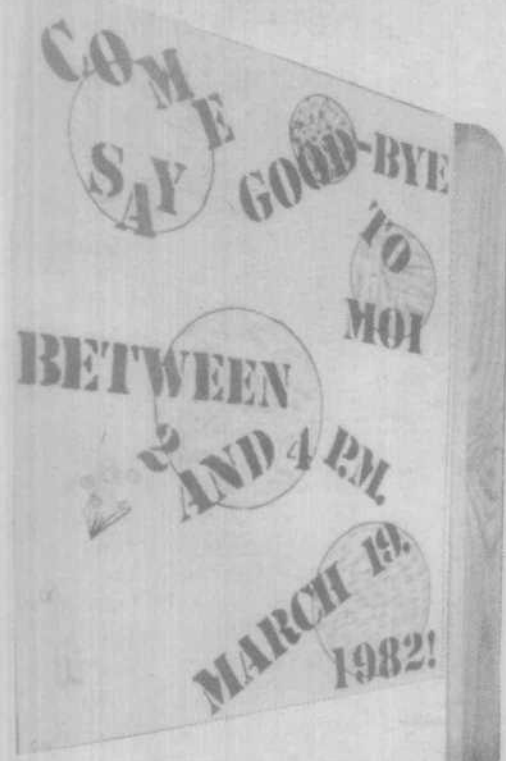
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Mail this coupon to Mary Warpeha, Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108





Moi displays gifts she received.



Moi gives Dominic Misurek one last hug.



Slim Bodlund will miss her when she's gone.



Bob Guille receives instruction from "the chef."



Even on



# Customers Honor Waitress Smith At 'Moi Day' Celebration March 19

Story and photos  
by Nadene Malo

The Bridgeman's at the corner of Como and Carter avenues is more than a local restaurant. It's the headquarters for a lively community of friends who meet regularly to enjoy each other's company for breakfast, coffee, and lunch.

Moi Smith has been at the hub of all this activity for almost eight years. She's more than a waitress to the daily "regulars"—more a friend or daughter in many ways. It's no wonder that

some 50 customers stopped by Bridgeman's "Moi Day" March 19 to wish her good fortune as she prepared to move to Indiana to help her husband launch a research career with Miles Laboratories.

Judging from the warm hugs and often tear-filled eyes at the farewell party, Moi's customers and co-workers will miss her cheery "Good morning" with their conversation and coffee.

"I know you can't replace her," Robin Lindquist said to store owner-operator Bob Guille, "but

for cryin' out loud, get someone who smiles in the morning and cheers us up."

Tom Misurek has often brought son Dominic to Bridgeman's for breakfast before school since moving to the Park almost a year ago.

"Moi was part of the hospitality of the neighborhood," he recalled. "She always has a kind word for Dominic."

Moi also remembered Dominic's favorite jam and made sure he had it with his toast. "We'll

miss her when she goes," Dominic said.

Other customers echo his comment. "Slim" Bodlund isn't looking forward to training in a new waitress. "I just sit here," he said. "She knows what I want and when I want it. I hate to see her go."

Pete and Sally Jannette, usually waiting for Moi to open the door at 7 a.m., offered to "adopt her and let her husband and children move to Indiana." Moi, however, didn't take them up on it.

Moi has made sure that both Guille and assistant manager Dave Enfield have learned how to prepare her special chow mein served every Thursday. Guille's getting pretty good at it, too. One recent Thursday he gloatingly shouted, "My pan's better than your pan," as he and Moi cooked up twin batches for lunch.

Although sad at leaving her Bridgeman's friends, Moi seems ready to make the move—her largest relocation since coming to St. Paul from Vietnam in 1972. She talks excitedly about her Indiana home. "It's new, built in 1976," she said, adding that it's being redecorated to "put everything the way I want it."

Moi isn't sure what she'll do once settled in her new house. Her husband is encouraging her to go to school, but she hasn't decided what to study. She said someday she'd like to open her own restaurant serving oriental and American food, so "if people don't like oriental food, they can have another choice."

One thing is certain: Moi is not likely to remain a "lady of leisure." She's happiest when she's busy; as she confided on a slow morning at work. "It makes me sleepy not to have something to keep me moving."



Mark Frederickson and Heidi Stofferahn wish Moi a happy move to Indiana. Frederickson figures she has served him 1500 breakfasts over the years.



i Day there is work to be done.



## 14 Park Bugle

### TRANSITWAY

Continued from page 6

under discussion for five years, Concerned Citizens of Langford Park Area is the first group to protest the project. Haley said there has been much public discussion, and "there's never been any organized opposition expressed."

St. Anthony Park Association president Steve Wellington concurred, saying, "The whole issue has been debated extensively." Although the association board is not on record in support or opposition of the project, Wellington said, "Typically, on these major capital improvements, we

### CABLE TV

Continued from page 9

questioned the feasibility of selling bonds when interest rates are high.

"The risk won't fall on the city, it will fall on the cable subscriber and the taxpayer," he said.

Councilman Wilson has said, "If the bonds are not secure, they will not be bought." McMahon has said that financial feasibility studies will be done before the city decides to proceed with the publicly-owned system.

Critics are skeptical that the Council would in fact abandon the plan if it were not feasible. "We're giving free rein to the Council to put in place any system they want," candidate Fletcher said.

Fletcher said he thought financial feasibility studies should be completed before a referendum is presented to the voters. "The people should have more information before they decide what form of ownership they want," he said.

A group called "Citizens for Democratic TV" has proposed

defer to District 12."

District 12 has not taken an official position on the project. However, Ann Copeland, District 12 community organizer, said involvement in the project goes back to 1976, when three members of the community served on an advisory board.

The Concerned Citizens group filed their objections with the District 12 Council at the Council's March 10 meeting. The Council voted to forward a written statement of the concerns to the Department of Transportation with a request that it be included with the testimony of that the charter be amended to make cable a utility and to give district councils legal status in order to guarantee their participation in the system.

"The people need some protection," organizer Bob Smith said. "the ultimate authority for the system should rest with the citizens."

The group also advocates a co-operative-style structure for the system, in which all profits would be put back into the system to lower rates and improve the system's technology.

"Citizens for Democratic TV" was attempting to obtain 5,000 signatures on petitions to put their referendum on the ballot. At this writing, it was uncertain if they had succeeded. Smith said they would try again to get their question on the November ballot if they did not get enough signatures this time.

Candidate Fletcher said he is "inclined" to support the cooperative idea, adding that he would work to increase citizen involvement on the board of directors if he were elected.

the Jan. 26 public hearings.

Although the statement was received after the deadline for submitting testimony, MN DOT is using the group's concerns as the basis for brainstorming sessions, according to Luhrs. "We'll study it and see what we can do about satisfying some of the concerns," he said. "We've already started to make studies of what the possibilities might be of making some design changes."

Copeland noted that an ad hoc group composed of representatives from the Council and the community was formed at the District Council meeting to see if the issues can be resolved.

In response to supporters of the cooperative idea, Councilman Wilson has said that revenues from the system would go "first to the bonding obligation, second to maintain and upgrade the system and third to the city's general fund."

Bob Hahnen, 2990 Commonwealth Ave., circulated petitions in St. Anthony park for "Citizens for Democratic TV" and said he thought the system should be cooperatively owned. "The city should not profit," he said.

Kathy Wellington, 2257 Gordon Ave., has studied the cable issue for the League of Women Voters. She said she "has problems" with the "fact that plans for the system are pretty vague," but said she "liked the idea" of public ownership.

"I would hope that the City Council would take a look at the plan very carefully before going ahead with it," she said.

A town meeting about the cable issue in St. Paul will be held April 20 at noon in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at the Landmark Center.



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# Latimer: District Council Funding in Doubt

by Mollie Hoben

When Mayor George Latimer came to talk to with the District 12 Council in early March, the discussion quickly turned to the future of St. Paul's district (neighborhood) councils.

The mayor's message was not very reassuring.

"Budget making is affected by

politics," he reminded the council members, "and there is at least some sentiment out there to try to reduce or eliminate" funding for the councils, he said.

"Whatever money is soft and not right there visible in City Hall is going to be vulnerable," Latimer added.

Latimer said he was "not inclined to recommend cuts" in funding

for district councils, which he said, are "productive and bloody cheap." But he implied that pressure for making such cuts could become heavy.

"This next round of budget cuts is going to be ungodly," he said, referring to the most recent predictions of state budget deficits. "People will demagogue any money not going to police and fire."

District council funds come from general revenues (\$63,000) and from Community Development Block Grants (\$300,000). District 12's annual budget is \$25,970, an amount which has not changed for five years according to Ann Copeland, District 12 community organizer.

Latimer's aide, Dick Broeker, said that increasing the city's self-reliance and neighborhood

self-reliance are key goals for St. Paul. Achieving these goals would mean redefining city and neighborhood functions.

"If we can look at city government as relatively resourceful toolhouse to respond to neighborhoods, we will get a lot more done."

When council member Greg Haley pointed out the paradox of looking to district councils to provide more leadership in neighborhoods while considering cutting council budgets, Latimer, replied, "I'm part of the problem, but I have to agree with you. It's not realistic, I don't know how you do what you do with a funding you now get."

He told the group, "What I've been struggling with is how to create an agenda for the essential city and the responsive city."

He described one way such an agenda might work.

"What I would like to be able to say to this neighborhood is this: We have a compact. We (the city) will deliver the following essential services. We will use 75¢ of each tax dollar. Now, how do you want to spend the other 25¢?"

"I would like the city to be better at responding to the legitimate perceptions in each neighborhood of what extra amenities that neighborhood wants," Latimer said.

The mayor told the council he was there to address any topics they wanted to discuss. In addition to the future of district councils and neighborhoods, topics covered included county taxes, tree planting, the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, the proposed transitway between the two university campuses, neighborhood development corporations and housing.

## Kindergarten Round-up Set

The annual round-up for children who will be attending kindergarten next fall and their parents will be held on Tuesday, April 27, 7-8 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Registration will be at 6:30 in the multi-purpose room. The meeting will be held in the media center.

The round-up is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park School Association. Organizers are Terri Kline and Anne Kersey. Parents may call Kline at 647-1702 or Kersey at 646-8574 for additional information.

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# Uncertainty Prevails as U. Cuts Budgets

by Anne Ostberg

University of Minnesota faculty who are residents of St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights expressed concern over the extensive budget cutting at the university, in interviews conducted recently.

Feelings range from "rage to disappointment," said James Houck of the agricultural and applied economics department, but the overwhelming feeling expressed now is uncertainty about the future.

At the time of the interviews, faculty didn't know what specific cuts would be made in their departments, and the impact of



James Houck.

the cuts may not be felt until next year.

The long-term impact of cuts can be "surprisingly strong," said Sue Meyers, family life specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service. The extension service has been suffering budget-cut effects since last year when Extension Director Norman Brown froze all positions.

Budget cuts will lead to less direct contact with people and more reliance on the mass media and county extension agents to provide people with information, said Meyers.

## Murray Needs Volunteers

The volunteer program at Murray Junior High School is seeking long- and short-term volunteers, announced Suzie Tjernlund, volunteer coordinator.

The long-term positions involve meeting with a student each week for at least one hour. The short-term positions are for volunteers who would like to speak in a class or chaperone a field trip.

Interested persons should contact Tjernlund at 645-9474.

The communications resources department has reduced bulletin room hours and shifted away from publications and toward heavier mass media use. Gail McClure, head of the department, stated, "I hated closing down the radio service," a service that provided agricultural extension news bulletins to radio stations across the state. "But if we can't do it well, we have to cut it out."

The department, also a part of the extension, has "taken its losses gradually, because Brown had the foresight to freeze everything last year," said McClure.

McClure states she's had a lot of input into what has been cut. The director of extension asked her to identify the least important 25 percent of her department and the most important 25 percent.

Richard Phillips of the animal science department said he also feels that he's had a fair amount of input in the decision-making process, stating that the Animal Science Department is "more or less democratically run."

"I'd rather be involved than told" where the cuts are made, Phillips said. The department has tried to "make a disagreeable task agreeable."

Tom Scanlan of the rhetoric department said, "I'm very concerned about the process of who makes the decisions." He stated that some people in the university's central administration have said that the faculty can be trusted to build programs at a time of expansion but not to cut programs at a time of contraction.

"If the faculty is unable to cut itself, it seems to me that the administration is unable to cut itself," he said.

Donald Gillmore, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, stated

that he believes the budget cuts shouldn't cause overt concern on



Richard Phillips.

Photos by Jeff Christiansen.

the part of the faculty members, saying that the individual faculty should be preoccupied with their own work and shouldn't be bothered with administrative problems.

Harold Wilkins of the horticulture science and landscape architecture department stated, "Everyone's in the same boat. One way or another, we'll hang in there."

Wilkins stated he has wanted to write some books, and with his research limited by lack of funds, "now may be the time to do it."

Houck said four positions were open in the agricultural and applied economics department when all positions were frozen by the extension director. Houck stated that the department is offering fewer courses, doing less research and is providing less service to the state. "The freezes occurred with no thought of priority at all," Houck said.

"I have a lot of sympathy for the people who are making the cuts," Houck said, adding, "I hope they do it with a sense of priority."

Regarding the long term-effect of budget cuts in education, Houck said one can start and

stop building streets, but one can't start and stop education. He stated that the factors that make an educational institution good is the level of funding and its stability. A continuing commitment by the government to education is necessary.

In his 20 years experience at the University of Minnesota, Houck has detected a change in the way

the state and the citizens view the university. "There was goodwill and respect for the U that has dwindled," Houck said, which prevents citizens from vigorously opposing the cuts.

Budget cuts in education everywhere are a "serious misplacement of priorities by the taxpayers," said Phillips. "We stand to lose in the long run."

## Corpus Christi Tops in Fitness

The students at Corpus Christi School are in good shape! Proportionately more students at the school earned Presidential Physical Fitness Awards last year than at any other school in Minnesota with similar enrollment.

This achievement qualified the school to be named State Champions in the Presidential Physi-

cal Fitness Program. Only three schools in Minnesota achieved this recognition.

Thirty-five students received state championship emblems in an awards ceremony at the school in February. Mary Schneifels, physical education teacher, accepted the championship plaque for the school.

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| Apr. 5, 7      | "SUNDAY IN HELL"<br>Danish film on Paris-Roubaix bike race   |
| Apr. 8-11      | KONCHALOVSKY IN PERSON<br>Russian director here to present "SIBERIADA,"<br>"UNCLE VANYA," "SLAVE OF LOVE." |
| Apr. 12        | "THE OUTLAW"<br>Icelandic director August Gudmundsson here<br>to present his Medieval saga                 |
| Apr. 14        | Virginia Woolf's "WAVES"<br>New Dutch adaptation   |
| Apr. 15        | POLISH DIRECTOR HERE<br>Feliks Falk here to present prize-winning "TOP DOG"                                |
| Apr. 16-22     | HUNGARIAN CINEMA   |
| Apr. 23-28     | FRENCH FILM WEEK<br>7 new features with visiting dir. Roger Andrieux                                       |
| Apr. 29        | "FREAK ORLANDO"<br>Visiting German dir. Ulrike Ottinger  |

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## Spaghetti Dinner

Sunday, April 25  
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Adults 2.50  
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3.00 at the Door  
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Marge Adkisson  
Diane Ahrens  
Margaret Anderson  
Mark Andrews  
Kathy Arnold  
Andrew Boss  
Diane Brooke  
Ralph Brown  
Dale Busaker  
Barb Burleigh  
Peggy Byrne  
Kathi Cairns  
Bill Carlson  
Cathy Carlson  
Claude Chmiel  
Karen Christofferson

Cyndy Crist  
Mary Crossen  
Jackie DeLong  
Marylyn Deneen  
Janet Dieterich  
Neil Dieterich  
Jane Dietl  
Andy Driscoll  
Jean Drucker  
Joanne Enos  
Bob Feickert  
Joan Feickert  
Norma Finnegan  
Maureen Flahaven  
Margo Fox  
Warren Gore  
Mary Lou Grahek

Sam Grais  
Virginia Greenman  
Tica Gonzales-Hanson  
Alice Hausman  
Mary Ann Hecht  
Bob Hiller  
Betty Hubbard  
Robert Hubbard  
Ruby Hunt  
Megan Jax  
Betsy Kanes  
Brian Kanes  
Randy Kelly  
Craig Klausling  
Allan Klein  
Marlene Krona  
Edith Lallier  
Jerry Lantzy

Marilyn Lantzy  
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Todd Lefko  
Len Levine  
Jane Lilla  
Toni Lippert  
Bob Long  
Peggy Lynch  
Bill Magnuson  
Larry Mazzitello  
Elaine Mazzitello  
Reid McFarland  
Eileen McMahon  
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Don Moe  
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Mamie Morgan  
Karl Neid

Mary O'Neil  
Al Oertwig  
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Barbara Parks  
Jo Pederson  
Oralee Patterson  
Horiente Quesada  
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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 Ione, 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

April 7 Passover Seder 6:00 p.m.  
April 8 Maundy Thursday 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. services.  
April 9 Good Friday Service 7 p.m.  
April 11 6 a.m. Sunrise Service; 8:45 & 11 a.m. Holy  
Communion; Easter Breakfast 7 a.m.

### S.A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

April 8 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise  
6:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.

### ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

April 4 12 p.m. Palm Sunday Turkey Dinner &  
"Color Eggstravaganza" Fun.  
April 8 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday "Last Supper"  
Recreation.  
April 9 7:30 p.m. Play "Christ in the Concrete City"  
April 11 7 a.m. Sunrise Service; 8 a.m. Breakfast;  
9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 Easter Worship Ser-  
vice.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery through 4th grade.  
Compline 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 10:00 Holy Eucharist  
Friday: 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Bible Study

### Holy Week Schedule:

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Palm Sunday Liturgy (nursery)  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tennebrae  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy  
Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter  
Easter Sunday, 8:00 Choral Eucharist  
10:00 Festival Eucharist  
(nursery at both services)

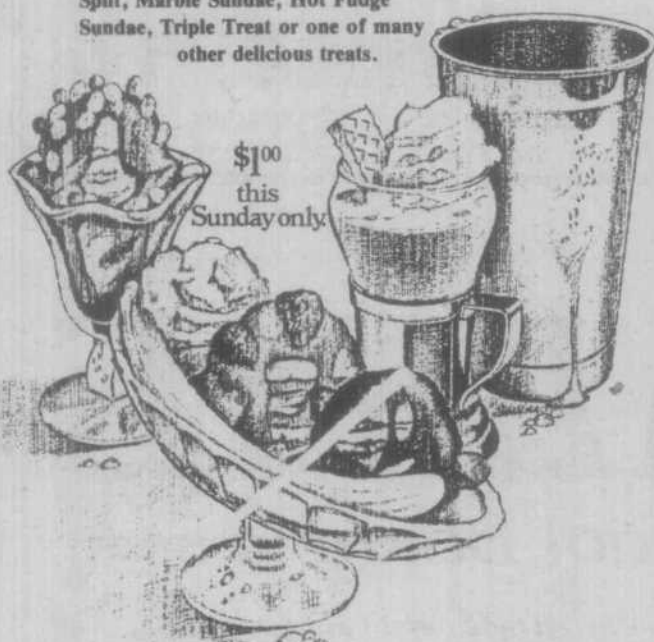
Community Good Friday Service  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

(Participating churches: St. Anthony Park  
United Church of Christ, St. Anthony Park  
Methodist Church, & St. Matthew's Episcopal  
Church)



## This Sunday, we'll treat you right.

All day Sunday until 10 p.m.  
you can save on most everything from  
our ice cream fountain. For \$1.00  
you can have a Bridgeman's Banana  
Split, Marble Sundae, Hot Fudge  
Sundae, Triple Treat or one of many  
other delicious treats.



## Bridgeman's Ice Cream Social.

A Celebration of Our Anniversary.

Sunday, April 4 at 2264 Como Avenue only.

This offer does not include: Holy Moly Malted, LaLa Palooza, and The Sampler.

Join us in the  
Celebration of Holy Week...



St. Anthony Park  
United Methodist Church  
Como & Hillside

### PALM SUNDAY

10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
12:00 noon - Turkey Dinner  
12:45 a.m. - "Color Eggstravaganza"  
Egg coloring fun for everyone!

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - "The Last Supper"  
A dramatic re-creation of the  
Last Supper; Communion served.

### GOOD FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. - "Christ In The  
Concrete City"  
A play by P.W. Turner

### EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service  
With Sacred Dance  
8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast  
10:45 a.m. - Easter Worship



# Church Members Help Feed the Down and Out

by Martha Saul

Thirty-six quarts of grapefruit juice, 72 pounds of fish filets, 50 pounds of rice pilaf, 20 dozen rolls, 20 pounds of celery, 15 pounds of carrots, 150 puddings and uncountable gallons of coffee were on the menu when members of Corpus Christi Catholic Church served a recent Loaves and Fishes meal at the Dorothy Day Center in downtown St. Paul.

Loaves and Fishes is a project supported by the Twin Cities churches that provides a hot evening meal, five days per week for anyone who comes to the center.

The Corpus Christi congregation has agreed to provide one meal per month, cooked and served by its parishioners. People who worked on the first meal included Park residents Eileen Stack, Carole Mayers, Verna Mikesch, Priscilla and Ann

Knoblauch and Marie and Cliff Christenson. Others in the first group effort were Joan Phillips, Colleen Rod and sons Brian and Chris of Lauderdale and Ann Thompson, Vince and Maura Hegarty and son Adrian and Bob and Jeannette Malone of Roseville and Gordy Paquette of St. Paul.

With some trepidation but no hesitation, the group met at the Center at 3 p.m. to begin preparations for the meal.

How long does it take to bake 72 pounds of fish? How much water is needed to cook 50 pounds of rice pilaf? How many pieces of celery can be cut from 20 stalks? Pans too large for the oven and a collander that let the rice escape down the drain were a few of the problems solved by the group. Numerous rolls were buttered. Tables were set. Chores were meted out with brief job descriptions. As the dinner hour approached, controlled chaos reigned as the fish stubbornly refused

to baked to perfection and the rolls remained pale. Eager diners, waiting outdoors in the minus 15 degree weather, peered in the frosty windows.

At last all the food was ready and workers were at their stations. At 5:30, 15 minutes late, the guests filed quickly into the dining room.

It was a mixed group: a few young women, two or three elderly women, several young men with vacant stares, but mostly older men with the weary, gray look of the down-on-their-luck poor.

Plates heaped with fish, rice, rolls and raw vegetables were passed in pairs to runners who took them to the diners. Coffee and juice were poured by workers who threaded their way between crowded tables.

Some diners ate quickly and left their places filled immediately by another hungry guest. Others lingered over a second cup of coffee.

Several worried out loud about a place to sleep for the night, one said he had walked all the previous night, no place to sleep, and one repeatedly rubbed his red, raw fingers.

Workers, their faces flushed by all the activity and from bending over the hot steam table, basked in a few compliments and the feeling of a job well done. They had served 103 dinners.

Reactions to the experience were quite similar. "Here were hungry people who needed food," said Priscilla Knoblauch.

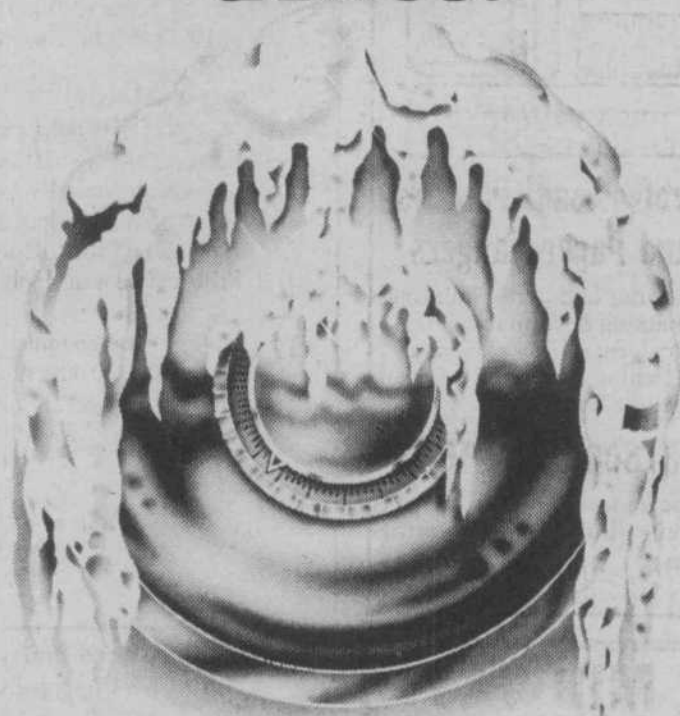
"We have marvelous people and resources in our parish," agreed Verna Mikesch. "All of us working together, it was a very good experience."

"Hunger is here, in our city," said Eileen Stack. "Loaves and Fishes is a response to an immediate, important need."

"I think government cutbacks aren't all bad," said Carole Mayers. "We, as private citizens, must take the initiative to care for people in need. The government can't do it all."

"I'm not unfamiliar with being on the caring end, being a nurse for 22 years," she said. "There are many ways that people can learn to help others in need. There are many people who want to help. The Loaves and Fishes program is an excellent way to begin."

## 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



## Concert Celebrates Women

Three well-known Twin Cities musicians, Thelma Hunter, pianist, Janet Hilton, clarinetist and Mina Fisher, cellist, will present a recital on Sunday, April 18 at 4 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The concert, which is the fifth in the Music in the Park Series sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and COM-PAS, will conclude the Twin Cities festival, Celebrating Women as Artists.

The program will include trios

by Beethoven and Brahms as well as duos for clarinet and piano and for cello and piano.

Pianist Thelma Hunter, a resident of St. Paul for many years, taught at the University of Minnesota, and is an active soloist, accompanist and chamber musician in the Twin Cities area. One of eight women to be honored in 1981 by the St. Paul YWCA, Hunter was cited for outstanding contributions to music in the multiple roles of performer, teacher and volunteer.

Janet Hilton, currently pursuing

her solo career, came to the United States in 1980 from Scotland. She has appeared as solo clarinetist at the prestigious Edinburgh Festival and made her recording debut in 1978.

Mina Fisher, cellist with the Minnesota Orchestra since 1979, recently performed a concerto with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra as part of receiving the Bryant-North Carolina Young Artists Award.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Bibelot Shop, Micawber's Bookstore or at the door for \$5.00 and \$3.50.

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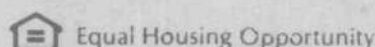
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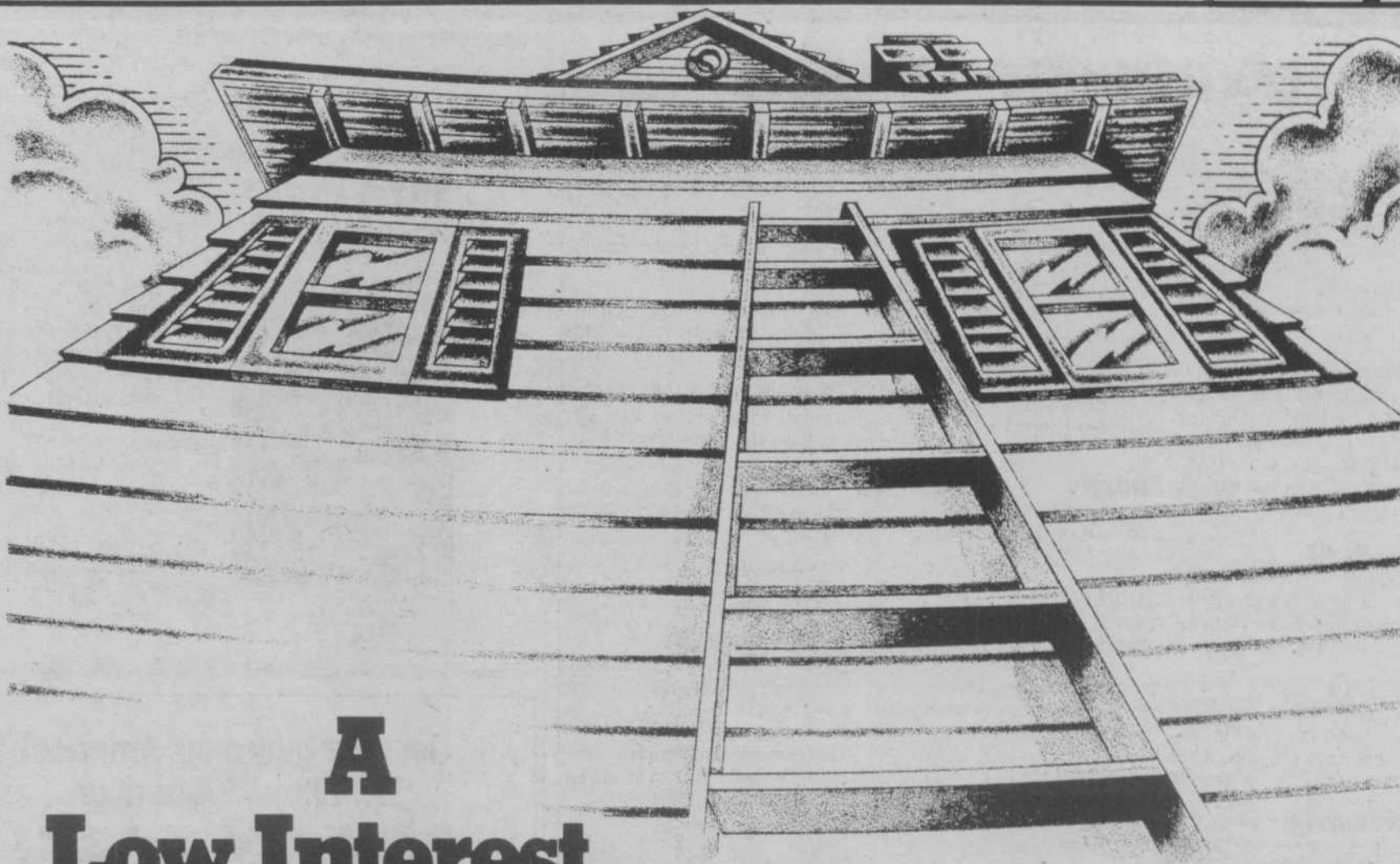
Join St. Anthony Park Neighbors For Peace

Sign The Petition To Freeze  
Nuclear Arms April 3-17

Come To A Meeting At  
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**Freeze The Nuclear Arms Race**





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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### APRIL

#### Thursday/1

District 12 physical committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 5 p.m.

Public hearing on St. Paul schools budget, Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday/5

Spring vacation begins for St. Paul Public Schools

#### Tuesday/6

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

#### Wednesday/7

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Easter party with Easter hat parade.

#### Tuesday/13

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

#### Wednesday/14

Red Cross bloodmobile at Como Park High School 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Ralph Baker, "Rock Hound."

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

#### Thursday/15

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

SAP Foods Board meeting, 2380 Hampden Avenue, 7 p.m.

#### Friday/6

St. Anthony Park Visual Art Show, Baker Court Atrium 2-7 p.m. also Sat. 1-5 p.m.

#### Sunday/18

"Music in the Park," United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

The Great Paschal Vespers, sung by the parish choir, St. Matthew's Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 7 p.m.

#### Monday/19

League of Women Voters Unit 8 meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 644-9176 for location.

#### Wednesdays/21

Inservice day, secondary schools

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., art show, exhibit by Leisure Art Class students.

Ward 4 Candidates Forum, Murray Junior High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday/22

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

#### Friday/23

Recycling Unlimited curbside pickup

#### Tuesday/27

City election

#### Wednesday/28

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

Annual musical at Murray Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. (also Thursday, March 29)

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Roseville Lutheran Church Choral group.

### 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.

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- Pupil/teacher ratio
- Equal opportunity
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St. Paul Area Trades and Labor Assembly

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#### MORE FREE MONEY

If you thought the ten dollar offer was great, read on. Each time you make a deposit or withdrawal at the Mini-Bank, you'll get a coupon good for 50¢ off purchases at Superamerica.\* We pay you when you open your account and we pay you each time you use it. Frankly, we don't think it pays to bank anywhere else!

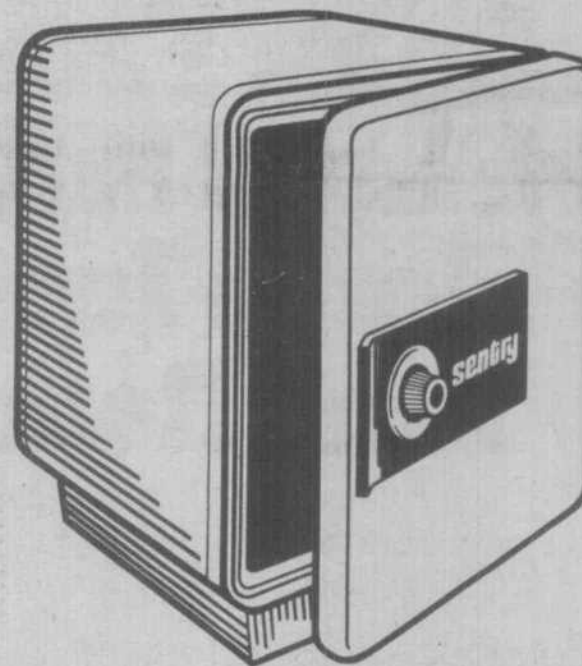
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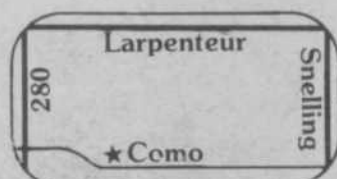
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## Sprucing Up This Spring?



Don't overlook a new facelift for your home, too. Pair up ceramic tile and H. B. Fuller® adhesives and watch your kitchen or bath take on a fresh Springtime glow.



Bugle Want Ads: 20¢ per word with \$2 minimum. Send ad with payment enclosed to the Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55108.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WANTS CLEANING JOBS after school. Has references. 645-5202.

3 BR HOME FOR SALE by owner. North St. Anthony Park. 647-1159.

STOVE FOR SALE. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 644-6056.

TYPIST WANTED: Reliable and experienced SAP typist for occasional manuscripts. Call Sue Barker at 644-4175 (evenings).

BALLET CLASSES for girls ages 4-15 taught by Sarah Quie on Saturday mornings at SAP Lutheran Church on Como & Luther Place. Please call if interested: 642-1797.

Literature has its female greats: Laby Marchmain, Madame B. But when it comes to this bookworm's dream, It's you, J.S., Who reigns supreme. From an April Fool and Micawberite

INTERIOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING; 17 years experience; no job too small. Call 647-1440 after 4:30.

EXERCISE CLASS is continuing at the Congregational Church with instructor Sarah Quie. Come give your body a lighter step...Mon., Wed., Fri., mornings 9:15-10:30. Mon. and Thurs. 5:10-6:20. \$3/class. Ruth Stricker Fitness. Call if interested: 642-1797.

NOW FAMOUS LABEL HAND-S-MOCKED DRESS SALE. Boys' suits, like new. Children's resale, sample store. SZ 0 to 12. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline. 644-9645.

FULLER BRUSH: Quality brushes, brooms and cleaning products. Terry 644-6214.

JERRY WIND QUALITY PAINTING. Conscientious work. Reasonable rates. Interior, Exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call Jerry 293-0033.

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.

## Lutheran Church Sponsors Art Show

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will focus on the fine arts in April.

Malcolm Gimse, Professor of Art at St. Olaf College, will speak on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m., preparing listeners for viewing his sculpture exhibit, "Sacrifice."

The exhibit will be open to the community on Sunday morning, April 4, and also on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5-7, 6-7 p.m., and on April 8 and 9 before and after the 7 p.m. services.

On April 25 a musical and a lecture on "Music of the Orient" will occur at the church.

GUITAR LESSONS: Beginning - Intermediate. Ages 11 and up. 721-7960 eves.

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

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Guaranteed health and temperament. Call 646-2096.

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

CHROME AND GLASS DINING ROOM TABLE, seats 6-8, \$100. 644-1182.

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

4 BR, 2 Bath HOME FOR SALE in No. St. Anthony. Large, flat top, corner location 1/2 block from Langford Park. \$100,000. Owner financing — 644-6886.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT, Saturday April 24, 9 AM-5 PM. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (Reception 1-2 PM).

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

BENEFIT SALE FOR THE FRENCH ALLIANCE OF THE TWIN CITIES. Collectibles, gifts and authentic French pastries. April 24, 10-4, St. Matthews on Carter.

HOUSE WANTED IN NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK. Large down payment possible. Family of four would like to buy soon. Please call 378-2366.

LOVING DAY CARE in my No. St. Anthony Park home. PT and FT. Kathy 645-2475

SEWING, ZIPPER REPLACEMENT, ALTERATIONS. 15 years experience. Call 647-1440 after 4:30

FOR SALE: CCM Super Tacks, size 3 1/2, used one year, \$50. CCM Super Tacks, size 5, good condition, \$50. Pool table \$50. Metal Trundle Beds \$300. Wood burning heater \$40. Little girl's figure skates, size 2, \$4. Storm doors, 31" and 36" \$25 each. Corner Table, 36 x 36, \$45. 646-0818

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

FOR SALE: Levin Swivel Chair, like new. \$45. 644-6703.

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

CARPENTRY: former 20-yr. Park resident desires remodeling work; stairs, decks, passive solar ideas, misc. carpentry work, small additions. Doug Polson 645-2974 (folks' phone) 374-4537 (own phone).

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.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL is taking registration for Sept. 1982. We offer a well rounded, complete pre-school educational and social experience for children Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings. Teachers Colleen Zepeda and Linda Wittstruck are experienced and hold degrees. Marjorie Hess, Registrar, 644-1757, 2 PM-9 PM; Church Office, 646-4859, 9 AM-3 PM.

GRADUATING OR GOING TO A JOB? Joint townhouse ownership for single male with present adjusted gross income approx. 5,000 or less, \$500 earnest & 5,000 down. 482-3473 days.

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

CLASS OPENINGS AVAILABLE: St. Anthony Park GYMNASIICS CLUB has a few spaces for boys and girls age 5 and up. For more information call Joanne Laird 644-6433.

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

VETERINARIAN & FAMILY WANTS 2 or 3 BR HOUSE w/yard. Available June 1. Call Tom or Anne 774-7794.

EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR. Professionally equipped shop is located in nearby Prospect Park. Member of American Watchmakers Institute, 379-4538.

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# Park Bugle

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PEOPLE  
WILL SAY  
THEY JUST  
CAN'T DO IT."**

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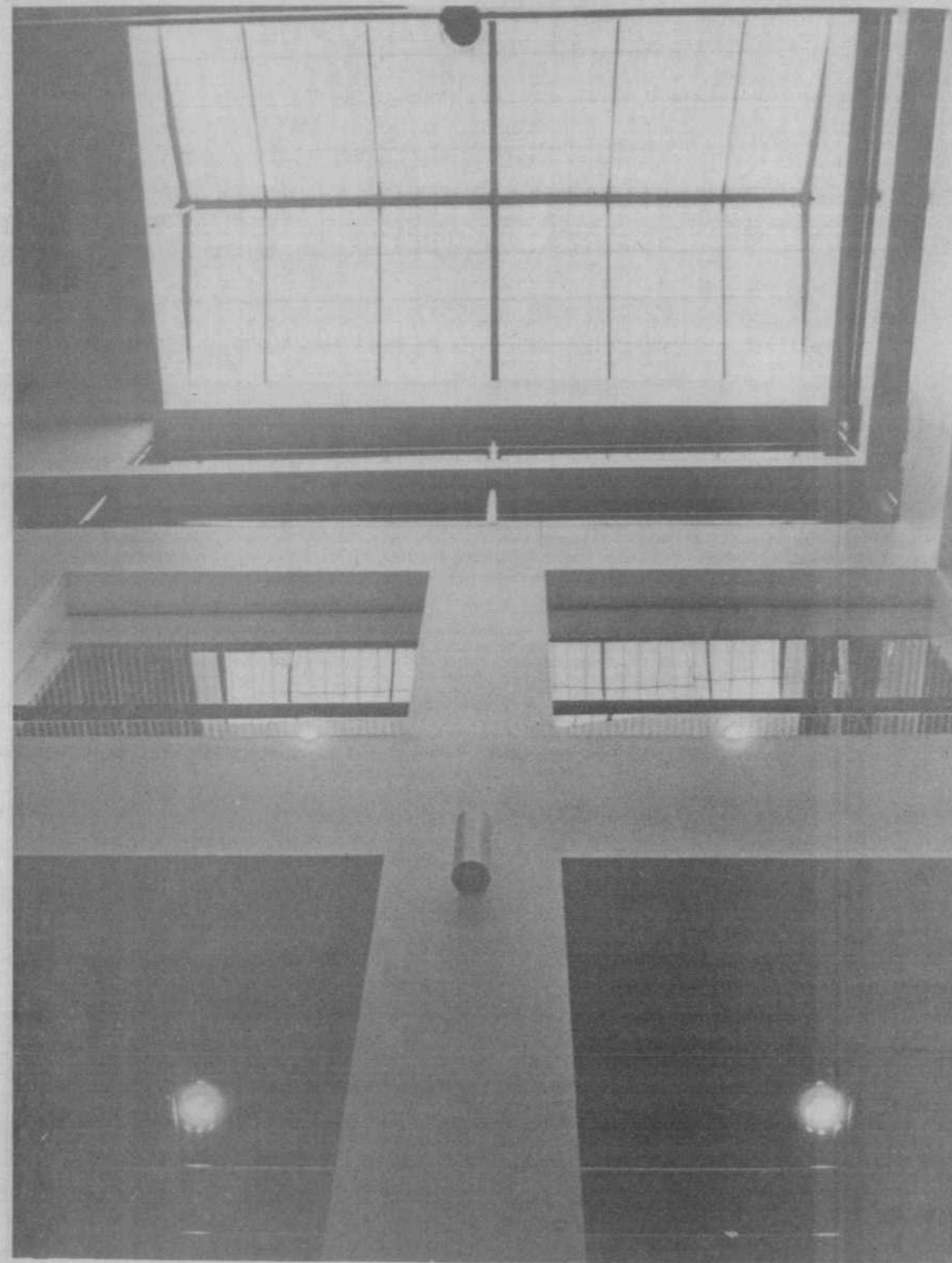
## St. Anthony Park Bank

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

# Park Bugle

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APRIL 1982



Baker School never looked like this—the new Baker Court atrium. See stories page 11.  
Photo by Jon Madsen.