

## Library Plan Approved

by Terri Ezekiel

Reports of the demise of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library may be greatly exaggerated.

The library plan approved by the St. Paul Planning Commission on September 24 calls for an evaluation over the next year of branches with less than 90,000 circulation, including the St. Anthony Park branch.

Possible outcomes of such an evaluation would include: service in the branch would be reduced, the branch would become a reading center (the most likely danger) with an emphasis on popular reading material, the branch would be closed or no action would be taken.

While some opponents to the plan fear that each branch would have to fit a single, arbitrary standard imposed by the library administration, Nancy Homans, the Department of Planning and Economic Development staffer who assisted in the preparation

of the plan, points out that the evaluation would be a "highly negotiated process between the neighborhood and the library administration."

Among the criteria listed in the plan for determining if the shift to a reading center is appropriate are: the nature of community needs, the extent to which the community is served by other library facilities and their proximity, the condition of the branch and, most important for St. Anthony Park, per capita circulation.

The St. Anthony Park branch has the highest per capita circulation of all St. Paul public libraries, a fact that is a "big issue" with the library administration, Homans said.

"St. Anthony Park Library is very important to the library administration for that reason,"

Homans said. "It's no secret that they (the branch library) have a lot of friends in the library administration."

Kathy Stack, assistant library director, said per capita circulation is "as valid an indicator as total circulation of how important a library is to its community."

Another factor that would reduce the likelihood of the St. Anthony Park branch's service being cut is the neighborhood's relative geographic isolation, Stack said.

"It (the neighborhood) is not conveniently served by other branches," Stack said. "We can't disregard that fact in the evaluation."

(Library, to page 16)

## Changes Greet Returning U. Students

by Robin Nelson

The St. Paul Campus opened its doors once again on Sept. 28 to an estimated 5,000 students.

This year's school term started out traditionally with Welcome Week, Sept. 20-26, with activities taking place on both campuses. The main purpose of Welcome Week on the St. Paul campus was to acquaint both new and returning students to the St. Anthony Park community.

Currently there are 508 students living in Bailey Hall and approximately another 650 in Common-

wealth Terrace. There are also many other students living in the Park as well as those who just attend classes in St. Paul.

Doris Mold, a Welcome Week organizer, explained, "The St. Paul campus aims at creating a bridge between the campus and community. We're trying to encourage students to explore the St. Anthony Park neighborhood and find out what's there."

Some of the Welcome Week events included an Activities Fair where groups on campus and in the community explained what they were about, a free ice cream

social, a hay ride around the campus and community, dances, and a casino night where winners used play money to buy gifts donated by area merchants.

Returning students may have already noticed a few new things happening on campus this year. For example, the Forestry department has added Urban Forestry, a new program in its elective core courses. Urban Forestry concerns the planning and management of vegetation associated with natural resources around

(School, to page 9)

## Metro Council Approves Group Home

by Mollie Hoben

Plans for a group home in St. Anthony Park for retarded persons moved closer to realization this month when the Metropolitan Council's Health Planning Board voted to approve the proposal.

Two final hurdles remain: approval from the state department of health and purchase of a house.

Dan Kastrul, director of Chez

Nous, the corporation proposing the home, said that the earliest the home might begin operation would be December or January, if "all goes smoothly."

The home, which will have six residents, will be the only group home in the metropolitan area serving only severely and profoundly retarded adults from state institutions, Kastrul said.

In a public hearing Sept. 8, the health planning board heard tes-

timony from Kastrul and from Mimi Renfro, a St. Anthony Park resident who is a member of the Chez Nous advisory board. Planning Board members asked about community reactions to the proposed home.

"We never heard 'No', we never heard 'Not on my block'," Renfro said. "We did hear, 'How will it affect me?' and 'How will you handle this or that?'"

(Home, to page 9)

## Alert Teller at Park Bank Foils Attempted Forgery

by Mollie Hoben

An alert bank teller who questioned a signature that didn't look right saved a St. Anthony park resident several hundred dollars recently.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 18, a woman at the drive-in window at St. Anthony Park Bank asked to cash a check that was drawn on one of the bank's accounts and made out to her. The teller followed routine procedure and compared the signature on the check with the signature on file in the bank.

When the two signatures didn't appear to match, she showed them to the bank officer on duty, who agreed.

The officer phoned the customer from whose account the check was written. The customer said she had not written the check. Furthermore, she did not think she was missing any blank checks, but, she said, her house in St. Anthony Park had been robbed 10 days earlier.

Meanwhile, the woman who presented the check was still waiting in the drive-in line for the cash. The officer asked her to come into the bank. Somewhat to his surprise, she did, after parking her car at the other end of the block.

The customer by now had inspected her checks and found that, indeed, she was missing a packet of checks. The bank officer called the police. When they arrived, the woman who had presented the forged check was still in the bank and was apprehended.

The police went to get her car, but it was gone. The woman reportedly told police that a man had been in the car with her. The bank has videotape showing the car, as well as a description and license number.

Attempted forgeries using stolen checks are not uncommon, according to Dale Tennison, a vice-president of the bank.

"If you're robbed, double check your check supplies," he cautioned. Burglars often will take a packet of checks from the bottom of a box, and the person robbed does not realize checks are missing.



## Residents' Ideas Sought at Oct. 13 Town Meeting on Goals, Luther Plans

Building plans at Luther Northwestern Seminary and action goals for the District 12 Community Council will be the topics of discussion at a Town Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the auditorium in the Northwestern building at the corner of Fulham Street and Hendon Avenue.

The Seminary identified construction of a new chapel and commons building as one of its priorities for money received from a national fund appeal begun in 1980. Neil Engbloom, assistant to the seminary president, discussed preliminary plans with the District 12 Council's physical committee in July.

The Town Meeting is an opportunity for residents to hear about the proposed building while plans are still in the formative stage.

In addition, the District 12 Council is asking community residents to tell Council members what issues they would like to see the Council work on during 1982-83.

Residents who have concerns but will not be able to attend the meeting are urged to send a letter to the Council at 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, 55114, so that as many ideas as possible can be discussed and prioritized by the Council.

## Leave Your Leaves at Compost Site

Still want to do your part to keep the landfills from filling up?

Haul your leaves to the compost site at Bayless/Robbins. The cable-gate is still up over the entrances to prevent illegal dumping of trash, but you may carry your bags over or around the gate. If you need to drive into the site, it will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays for the last two weeks in October and the first week in November.

Deposit leaves or grass by the appropriate sign. Pile the leaves and grass as high as you can in order for us to keep the site clean and neat. Take your plastic bags with you to reuse or put the empty reusable bags in the corral area located on the east end of the site.

Are you disabled or a senior citizen and unable to get your leaves to the site? Although we encourage everyone to haul their own leaves to the site, District 12 will be doing a one-day only pickup on *Saturday, Nov. 6*, for people who truly are unable to haul their own bags. If you are in this situation, set your bags at the curb by 10 a.m. on the morning of the pickup. Only leaves and grass please. If there are cans, bottles, shrubbery, or branches in the bags, they will be left at the curb.

If you can volunteer to help with the Saturday pickup, please contact us at 646-8884.

**DISTRICT 12** **OCTOBER 1982**  
**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

**N ★ E ★ W ★ S**

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

## City Considers Permanent Permit Parking

An ordinance defining a process for establishing permit parking areas in St. Paul has been introduced in City Council and referred to the Public Works Committee.

St. Anthony Park was one of two pilot areas in St. Paul for a trial period of the program in 1981-82. Reports received by District 12 indicate that the majority of residents are pleased with permit parking.

City Council will have a public hearing on the proposed ordinance sometime in October. Residents who would like to be notified of time and place of the hearing should call 646-8884 and leave your name and telephone

number. Copies of the ordinance are also available at the District 12 office.

The proposed ordinance provides for new permit parking areas to be designated by City Council if two-thirds of the property owners sign a petition requesting it and the Director of Public Works approves the request. There is an appeal process if the request is denied.

The Public Works Director will identify the parameters of the permit parking area and the hours it will be in effect. He will also determine the permit fee and the number of permits allowed per residence.

Both permanent and visitor permits cost \$5 during the trial period. Public Works personnel have indicated that cost may increase to \$10 to \$15 for future permits.

Special event permits will be available for one-time gatherings at 50¢ each. Churches may have transferable permits at \$1 each. However, permits will not be needed for churches for events such as funerals, memorial services, festivals, bazaars or weddings if the church notifies the police department in advance.

Service vehicles will also be exempt from the permit requirement when personnel are working for a resident in the area. Lost permits can be replaced for \$1 upon presentation of a notarized statement that the original permit is lost.

Purchase of a permit will not guarantee a resident a parking place in a specific spot but only within the permit parking area.

## Crimewatch update



District 12 residents should realize that burglaries are still happening. As part of the Crimewatch effort, we will periodically publish this map which shows the number and general location of burglaries in the area. Divisions on the map correspond to the police grids used for reporting crime statistics. Burglaries reported above occurred between July 15 and Sept. 16.

## Influenza Shots

Residents aged 65 and over and those with any disease that lowers their resistance to infection will be able to get influenza shots at Merriam Park Community Center on Oct. 20 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by St. Paul Division of Public Health and the Ramsey County Health Department. A \$3 donation will be asked to cover the cost of the vaccine.

## NEED A BLOCK NURSE?

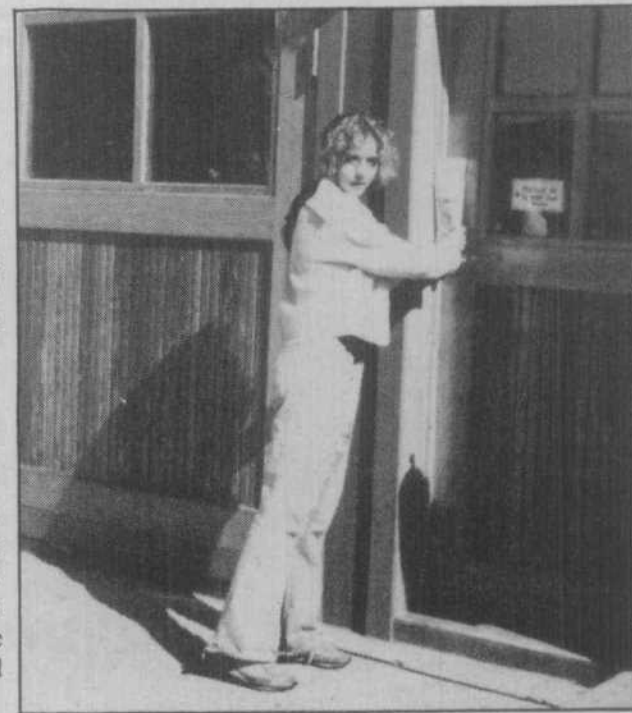
Call 298-4548

between

8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Say that you want to talk with  
the block nurse.

## Community Thanks to—



Thirty-three members of the Job Corps who delivered the new St. Anthony Park handbook and flyers to homes in District 12 on Sept. 18, and to the residents who also helped with the distribution: Judy and Charlie Flinn, Steve Wellington, Ernie and Marilyn Miller, and Tom Frost. Anyone who did not receive a copy should contact District 12, 646-8884.

Mollie Hoben and Ann Wynia for delivering Meals on Wheels in September. If we can get a total of 52 volunteers, each person would only have to deliver meals once a year!



## Hunt Remembers Park's, Bank's Past

by Robin Nelson

If John Hunt cannot be found at home listening to classical music or in his cabin at Grand Stone Lake, you may find him somewhere in St. Anthony Park.

Hunt moved to St. Anthony Park in 1941 after he decided to keep his job with the St. Anthony Park Bank—a temporary job that lasted more than 50 years.

He started working for the bank as a temporary messenger in 1927. But he soon outgrew that position as well as almost every other position in the bank, up to vice-president. When he retired, Hunt was vice chairman of the bank. "I took the job on a temporary basis. One of the longer-term temporary jobs," he commented.

But even in retirement, Hunt still visits the bank twice a week acting as a consultant.

John Hunt's service to St. Anthony Park never stopped after banking hours.

Throughout the years he has been involved on various community organizations, among them the St. Anthony Park Association, where he served as treasurer, director and one of the charter members, and the American Legion, in which he was financial officer and treasurer.

Hunt was one of the founding members of the *Bugle's* Board of Directors. In addition to serving as secretary for years, he continues to audit the Park Press books and is on call as general financial consultant.

Hunt says he moved to St. Anthony Park partly because of its community spirit.

"It's a unique community in the metropolitan area and has very much an atmosphere of a small town," Hunt said.



"I think the thing that makes it special is that it's a university community. It also has the Lutheran Seminary. A large proportion of the people who come here to be associated with these schools have come from rural backgrounds and they just have different social habits from metropolitan people."

According to Hunt a lot of things have changed in St. Anthony Park since 1927.

"When I came to the Park, there was a fair amount of open space and that's essentially all been used up. Where the University Grove is now was all big oaks with a little country lane going into it. I used to go up and sit in the sun and eat lunch in it."

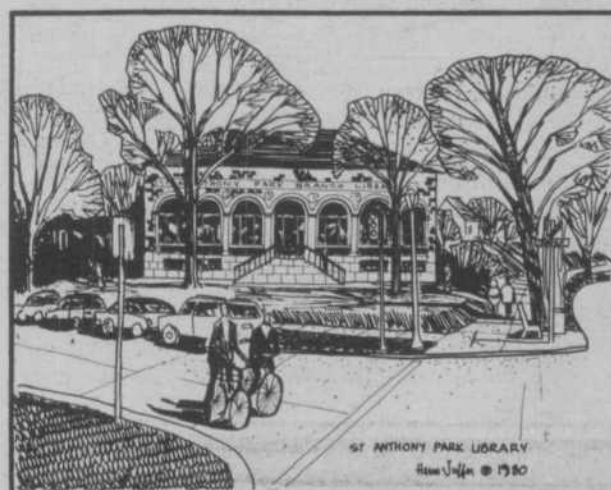
Hunt also said he missed the

street cars and the variety of services that were once available in the Park.

"We had local grocery stores that were the dominant food suppliers and services were very much local. We had a local electrician and a radio repair shop. We had very many more of the services that we now have to drive outside to get."

"I think this (St. Anthony Park) will continue to be a very popular area because of the fact that the University and the Seminary are active and bring in new people all the time," Hunt said.

"It's interesting to be associated with the bank and community and to have a part in it," Hunt added.



The Saint Anthony Park Branch Library Association invites you to attend the celebration of the Association's 50th Anniversary and of the 100th Anniversary of The Saint Paul Public Library to be held at the Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue on Sunday, October 3, 1982

Program: 2:00 p.m.  
Tea and Historic Exhibit: 3:00-5:00 p.m.

# f.y.i.

October 1982

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

### we have IRA know-how

Even Sylvia Porter was amazed! She reported that only 8.6% of the eligible wage-earners have invested in Individual Retirement Accounts since they were opened to the public on January 1st. Why aren't people taking advantage of the most effective tax shelter ever devised for the average American? Porter says people have questions. We're out to correct that in the Park area. Our bank employees are knowledgeable about IRAs and we're going to pass that information along. You'll be seeing **IRA Know-How** stickers, buttons and signs throughout the bank. Be sure to ask us your general or specific IRA question. We want YOU to have IRA Know-How.

### IRA myth: there's only one way to establish an IRA.

**Method #1:** Stop in and choose an automatic deduction plan, in any amount. This sum will be withdrawn monthly from your savings or checking plan and put into your IRA to start earning tax-deferred interest. If you need to skip a payment, or several, just let us know. We'll stop the deductions, then continue when you notify us to do so.

**Method #2:** In some cases, it may make sense to borrow money to start your IRA. Interest on the loan is also tax deductible which means an extra tax break. Stop in and discuss your particular situation.

**Method #3:** Plan to start your IRA with a lump sum deposit the next time you receive a commission or perhaps an end-of-the-year bonus. Or deposit profits from the sale of a home, furniture or car. A wage-earner can contribute up to \$2,000; working couples up to \$4,000.

### is life insurance obsolete?

If you believe it is, talk to a recently-widowed person who did not have life insurance protection. In this age of ever-changing tax laws, life insurance is important. But some of the old concepts ARE obsolete. Our insurance agency, right across the street from the bank, can give you information on new life insurance products and lower term rates. Ask us to check your policy.

### come to the happy-birthday-dear-library party

On Sunday, October 3rd at 2 p.m., a 2-week celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association and the 100th Anniversary of the St. Paul Library will begin. Plan to take part in the festivities at our Park Library which will include a tea, exhibits and a style show.

### about direct deposit

If you receive a Social Security or other government check, consider Direct Deposit. Stop in and sign up—and stop worrying about your check being lost or stolen. And this service is absolutely free.

## St. Anthony Park Bank

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



## Editorial

### Thriving Local Businesses: Sign of Community Health

St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are probably not known as a gastronomic center of the Twin Cities. There's Muffuletta, of course, which brings culinary renown to Como Avenue, but after Muffuletta, then what? Then, for many people, it's Grand Avenue or the Roseville strip or Minneapolis Uptown.

Yet there are a number of places within this community where eating out can be a pleasurable experience. We've described them in the restaurant guide in this issue.

We prepared this guide as a service to our readers and advertisers. We also prepared it as a statement about the value of the small businesses in our midst. We want to encourage people to patronize local businesses: to patronize them precisely because they *are* local businesses and help make this community different from other communities, because they offer a refreshing change from the sameness of franchises and the impersonality of corporate giants, and because if we don't patronize them, we may lose them.

A community's health is enhanced by healthy small businesses. The more self sufficient a community can be, the more diversity of residents it can support. A community with good small businesses is one where life can be good for all, not just young people who own cars. Our local businesses are ones we can walk to or bike to easily, where often the owner or employee is a neighbor and where a personal interaction is part of our commerce. This is an asset worth preserving.

#### BUGLE DATES

Park Press Board of Directors, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Muffuletta.  
Ad deadline, Oct. 14.  
Copy and want ad deadline, Oct. 18.  
November Bugle published, Oct. 27.

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 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, Bob Bulger, Adele Fadden, Judy Flinn, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, Sandy Nelson, Sue Showalter, Glen Skovholt, Liz Solem, Jack Sperbeck, Austin Wehrwein.

The Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month and mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$6 per year. Ad and copy deadlines are 10 days prior to the publication date.

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## Notes about Neighbors in the News

Kent Eklund, St. Anthony Park, has been appointed to the Metropolitan Council's Arts Advisory Committee.

The 25-member committee reviews applications for local and regional arts grants and makes funds recommendations to the Council.

The Metropolitan Council recently reappointed **Barbara Lukerman**, Falcon Heights, and **Mertyce Mayne**, St. Anthony Park, to its Metropolitan Waste Management Advisory Committee.

The 30-member committee reviews solid waste plans and waste disposal facility applications of counties in the seven-county Metropolitan area.

**Robin Lindquist** and **Terri Seppala**, St. Anthony Park residents, have been elected as members of Group Health Plan's board of directors.

Lindquist is director of personnel for St. Anthony Park Bank. Seppala is manager of business and management education for the courseware operations division of Control Data.

Directors serve six-year terms; they are elected by Group Health Plan members.

**William McDonald**, regents professor emeritus of classical studies at the University of Minnesota, received the Award for Distinguished Archeological Achievement this spring from the archeological Institute of America.

The institute cited McDonald for organizing the Nichoria excavation, "perhaps the most thoroughly investigated village of the early Iron Age on the Greek Mainland." The award citation hailed McDonald's interdisciplinary approach and his career as "excavator, scholar, teacher and administrator."

McDonald is a resident of Falcon Heights.

**Bill Huestis**, one of three co-chairpersons of the District 12 Community Council has been named director of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association.

Huestis is president of the Lp Gas Equipment and Road Rescue companies, both located on University Avenue.

Flautist **Gretchen Pusch**, former St. Anthony Park resident, recently was named one of 14 winners in the 1982 Artists International Young Musician's Award. More than 250 musicians competed.

As winner, Pusch will be sponsored by Artists International in a Carnegie Hall Recital concert next spring.

Currently on the faculty of Hoff-Barthelsson Music School in Scarsdale, New York, Pusch is an active freelancer in New York City.

Pusch graduated from Murray High School, and her parents, Donald and Joyce Pusch, still live in St. Anthony Park.

**Jack Kollmer**, a St. Anthony Park resident and captain of the Minnesota National Guard Rifle Team, competed in the U.S. National Guard Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Championships at Camp Robinson, Ark., recently.

Kollmer, a master shooter, took sixth place individual master shooter in the aggregate of the week's matches, firing an M-14 service rifle at targets up to 600 yards away—one-third of a mile—without the aid of a telescopic sight.

The 19-year Guard veteran is rated as one of the top ten M-16 rifle shooters in the Minnesota Guard and holds the U.S. Army's Distinguished Rifle Badge.

**W. Andrew Collins**, an authority on child psychology, has been named head of the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Development.

Collins, a Falcon Heights resident, has been at the university since 1971. He has received the College of Liberal Arts Distinguished Teaching Award (1975), the Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award (1978), and the Distinguished Teaching Award in the College of Education (1982).

Collins has been an editor of the "Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology" and the newsletter

of the American Psychological Association's division of developmental psychology.

**Elaine Tarone**, a St. Anthony Park resident, was one of three professors named Distinguished Teacher Award winners in the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts in June. She is assistant professor of linguistics.

Nominations for the awards and selections of award winners come from students, faculty and alumni.

The award includes a \$500 honorarium

### Meet the Bugle's Board of Directors

Thirteen people serve on the Board of Directors of Park Press, Inc., the publishers of the Bugle. The board meets monthly, and members serve without payment. In addition to monthly meetings, each board member serves on one of four committees: advertising, business, fund raising, and staff development.

**Steve Ahlgren** is a partner in the law firm of Ahlgren and Ahlgren, a neighborhood general practice firm in St. Anthony Park; he chairs the Bugle's fund drive committee. ... **John Archabal**, vice-president of the board, is a program associate at the Bush Foundation. ... **Bob Bulger** is co-owner and pharmacist at Miller Pharmacy in St. Anthony Park; he is treasurer of the board of directors. ... **Adele Fadden** is a retired teacher who still does volunteer teaching with Hmong women and at the St. Anthony Park elementary school; this is her third year on the board. ... **Judy Flinn**, a former English teacher, is president of the board and served on the board for four years. ... **Lois Glaeser** is assistant vice-president at St. Anthony Park Bank; she has been on the board two years. ... **JoAnne Karvonen** is a new member of the board this year; she is a former English teacher and an active volunteer at St. Anthony Park elementary school. ... **Sandy Nelson**, an account executive at Razidlo Advertising Agency in Minneapolis, is chairperson of the board's advertising committee. ... **Susan Showalter** is new to the board this year, but was Bugle business manager for five years; she is a business and health consultant. ... **Glen Skovholt**, director of legislative analysis and planning for Honeywell, is chairperson of the business committee; he has served on the board for four years. ... **Liz Solem** is chairperson of the board's staff development committee; she manages employee health care programs at 3M. ... **Jack Sperbeck** is assistant professor in agricultural journalism at the University of Minnesota and a writer for Agricultural Extension Services; this is his third year on the board. ... **Austin Wehrwein** retired recently from the Minneapolis Star after 10 years as editorial writer and columnist; he is new to the board this year.





## HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

### Fraternity Follies 1962

I am getting old enough now to appreciate what a fool I was when I first left the farm. Having just graduated from a small Iowa high school, the senior class of which totaled 14, I set out in the fall of 1962 for the state university.

I arrived a week early to participate in what was called fraternity rush. During rush week, eager freshmen like myself were herded ceremoniously from house to house to be looked over by members of the various fraternities. We thought we were doing the shopping, of course, as perhaps cattle do on their way through the sale barn.

At the end of the first round, having visited every fraternity on campus, we were put in catch pens where we waited to see which houses would ask us back for a second look. I wanted to be in one of the best houses: the one with the rich guys in it, or the one with the jocks in it or the one

with the guys who looked like the Kingston Trio.

Alas, none of these houses asked me back, and I spent weeks feeling hurt about it. How could they fail to see how smart I was, how good-looking, what a sharp dresser? Didn't they know that I already had my trench coat and black umbrella? What good were these now? I had failed to get in.

Refused the opportunity to pledge the best, I did the next best thing, and pledged the house with a spectacular view of the Iowa River. I didn't especially care for the guys in it, but so what? If conversation lagged, I could always go sit on the balcony.

The most fashionable men in this house quickly set to work transforming me into one of them. They drove me, along with some other recruits, to the clothing stores on Clinton Avenue, just across from campus, and helped me select a wardrobe which would convince even the cleverest Pi Phi that here was a young man of significant style.

The first item I needed to improve my image, they convinced me, was a pair of cordovan wingtips. Enormous, reptilian, and weighing about 12 pounds apiece, these shoes had somehow become the mark of a fraternity man.

You simply couldn't belong without a pair of leg-irons, the more expensive the better.

I paid \$35 for mine, some three or four times what I customarily paid for a good pair of shoes. To show them off as obtrusively as possible, I spent another \$35 for two pairs of wool pants. The style at that time (it lasted about 6 months) was to have your pants tailored so that the cuff was full, but did not quite reach down to your ankle. To fill in the expanse between your shoe-tops and your short pants, you needed over-the-calf socks, which in my case kept going over-the-knee. These were also expensive, and I bought several pair.

After a week or two gamely trying to feel comfortable in this ridiculous get-up, I put it all in my closet where it remained for years. It had cost me so much I couldn't bring myself to throw it away.

And for many years afterward, whenever I confessed to my father that someone had taken advantage of me by charging too much or selling me something that didn't work, his explanation was that my clothes had given me away as a fool.

"They must have looked at your shoes," he said.

## E.T., King Tut—No Big Deal to The Kid

by Sue Barker

The Kid went to "E.T." and came home a bit blasé. The movie was OK, he said, but far inferior to "Gone with the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz," this 11-year-old's own cinematic standard-bearers.

Then I read the stuff about the movie being something of a modern Christian morality play and a fable for our time (not to mention its fantastic special effects). I was sure The Kid had been sleeping. Not wanting to miss a major cultural event of this magnitude, I went to see for myself.

The Kid agreed to tag along. We planned our assault on the Roseville IV for the first showing—11 a.m.—on a Monday morning in late August. That way, I reasoned, we would beat the lines. That way, we would avoid being driven back to our car by a bullhorn blaring its message about another sellout to the jammed parking lot.

Instead, we were driven back by a locked door and two adolescents pounding on it for some attention. For forty minutes, we

kept their company in the nearly-empty parking lot. Still, I was feeling very crafty about the way we would have our choice of seats.

Ninety minutes later, the only thing I was feeling was a case of air-conditioned frostbite and more than a little annoyance at having let myself be duped. Sure, the friendship between the boy and the little space creature was touching. Sure, E.T.'s homesickness was endearing. As for leaving me feeling spellbound and genuinely entranced as New Yorker reviewer Pauline Kael had suggested... well, how could any movie live up to those claims?

"I told you," The Kid said as he beamed with smugness.

I stopped in the lobby and pulled from the bottom of my sandal a Milk Dud stuck to the sole's syrupy coating, acquired while resting in the puddle of cola under our seats. I looked at The Kid, and for the first time, I genuinely admired his knack at remaining unseduced by rave reviews and raving peers and arm-twisting advertising hoopla.

(He's even strong enough to publicly pooh-poo Pac-Man.) I saw how an independent mind like his would spare him the cultural exhaustion endemic to those endless cultural junkets spawned by the highly-educated citizen's horror of having some gaping hole in one's cultural repository.

The other day I asked The Kid if he wanted to go to Musicircus. That was the ear-splitting event where 21 musical groups played 20 separate arrangements simultaneously for two hours at Butler Square.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," I cautioned.

"No way," The Kid said firmly to this cultural junket.

He still shudders when he recalls our 1976 trip to Chicago's Field Museum for a glimpse of King Tut's treasures. If ever there was a cultural opportunity of a lifetime, this was it, he had reasoned. The Kid was six.

While we queued up for hours in front of the glass cases for vague

(to page 20)



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# Tea, Exhibits to Mark Library Association's 50th Year

by Mary Winget

On Sunday, Oct. 3., the St. Anthony Park Library Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The entire community is invited to join the celebration.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. in the Community Interest Room (downstairs of the library) with a fashion show featuring styles that span the decades since the library opened in 1917.

Fashions will include a classic panne velvet outfit, an elegant brown beaded gown, a hobble shirt and a dashing black dress in which one frolicsome flapper enlivened the dance floors of the '20s.

Following the display of clothes of yesterday, Patricia Murphy will show slides of historic buildings in the area. Murphy directs the Ramsey County Historic Sites Survey.

The Anniversary Tea will occur

at 3 p.m. upstairs in the library. Guests will be greeted by hostesses in period costumes, and tables will be covered with gold tablecloths, flowers, glowing candelabras, samovars and coffee urns. Children will have their own special table with balloons, punch and cookies.

An historic exhibit will open on the day of the tea with a permanent photo display plus several loaned exhibits.

Photographs include those of the 1897 University of Minnesota Bicycle Club, the St. Anthony Park Boys Brigade of 1898, the Langford football players of 1903, the 1910 Minnesota-Royal Milk Maid, and the World War I Regular Army troops being trained on the St. Paul campus.

Historic items on display will be the first edition of the Murray High School's student newspaper, *The Murcurie*, (Pansy Peterson, editor, 1939), dolls and other toys, and memorabilia from

events, organizations and individuals in the area.

To commemorate the anniversary, the Library Association commissioned artist Jerry Messman to design a poster of the library, which will be on sale at the library, The Bibelot shop, Carter Avenue Frame Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. Profits from the sale of posters will go directly to the St. Anthony Park Branch Library for the purchase of books.

In addition, small cardboard models of the library building will also be available for purchase and will be given as favors to all preschool children attending the tea. The models were designed by Zach Johnson & Associates.

The Library Association has donated \$1000 for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library through the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. The check will be presented to Truman

Porter, chairperson of the Friends, during the anniversary program. This money will be matched by the St. Paul Foundation as part of the St. Paul Public Library's centennial celebration Endowment Fund.

The H.B. Fuller Company, also involved in the local library's celebration, has asked the St. Anthony Park Branch to submit three proposals for funding.



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### PEACE LUTHERAN & LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday Worship Services 8:45, and 11:00 a.m.—nursery provided 11 a.m. only. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Adult education 10 a.m., Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary.

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### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School 9:30.

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass at the church. 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.

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# Photo Exhibit to Feature People & Scenes from the Past



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE PEOPLE AND PLACES IN ST. ANTHONY PARK? These are among the many historic photos that will be on display in the St. Anthony Park Library, beginning Oct. 3. Minnesota Historical Society photos.



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Janet Hilton

## Clarinetist Featured in Series Opener

The fourth annual Music in the Park series will open Oct. 17, 4 p.m., with a concert featuring clarinetist Janet Hilton and the Bakken Quartet, and will premier three new works by Minnesota composers in later concerts.

Hilton, soon to return to her native England, and the quartet-in-residence of the Bakken Museum, Minneapolis, will perform clarinet quintets by Mozart and Weber at the Oct. 17 concert.

Continuing the pattern set by its highly acclaimed premier last spring of original works by Minnesotans Randal Davidson and Libby Larsen, the music series will present the premier of a song cycle by Larsen on May 5, as well as the premier of a work by trumpeter David Baldwin on Dec. 5 and a new work by Christopher Brown Feb. 27.

Other concerts in the music series will be April 10 and June 5. All concerts will be held at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Season tickets and individual concert tickets are available at Micawber's Bookstores and The Bibelot Shop in St. Anthony Park.

The Music in the Park Series is sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and COMPAS.

Hilton has been a regular soloist with the BBC orchestras and has played throughout Europe, Canada, and the United States. Several composers, including John McCabe, have written works especially for her.

## Punchinello Picks Plays

The Punchinello Players, a student-operated theater on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, has announced its 1982-83 season, which will include "The Madwoman of Chailot," "Waiting for Godot" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dates and ticket information can be obtained by calling 373-1570. Performances are held at North

Hall Theater on the St. Paul campus.

Punchinello players is the second-oldest student-operated theater in the country.



## Methodist Church Schedules Festival

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside avenues, will hold a fall festival Oct. 29, 2-8 p.m., and Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinners will be served Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Informal lunch will be served Oct. 30.

The festival sale will include used winter clothes, white elephants, needlecraft and other crafts by church members and the Leisure

Age group, home-made goodies, such as jams, jellies, pies, breads and fresh doughnuts.

In addition, services such as tutoring and yard work will be offered for sale.

Other festival activities will include face-painting, strolling musicians, a travelogue, a cake-walk, singing telegrams and a photography corner.

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When property taxes rose, our County Commissioner Diane Ahrens aggressively lobbied against shifting the tax burden to the homeowner. Diane Ahrens knows that the property tax is regressive and hurts both homeowners and renters.

### Needs of Disabled People and Senior Citizens

Diane Ahrens has been a strong advocate for disabled children and adults, and for senior citizens who want to remain at home.

### Open Government

When county appointments were being given to friends, Diane Ahrens organized the county's first open appointment system. She initiated the commission which led to more effective county management.

### Jobs and the Economy

When hundreds of our neighbors couldn't find jobs, our County Commissioner Diane Ahrens was bringing private & corporate people together in an effort to meet critical community needs.



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State Representative

# Ann Wynia

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Ann Wynia was first elected to the Legislature in 1976 and has served six years in the House. She currently serves as:

- Vice-chair of the Legislative Audit Commission
- Member of the Appropriations Committee
- Vice-chair of the Committee on Financial Institutions and Insurance
- Member of the Judiciary Committee
- Chair of the Insurance Subcommittee



**Ann's record in the House demonstrates her ability to get things done. She has authored and passed legislation that:**

- phases out the city franchise fee (tax) on gas and electric utility bills during winter heating months
- encourage the development of home care alternatives to nursing homes for elderly and disabled persons
- provide funds for post-secondary student loans
- provide assistance and privacy protections for victims of sexual assault
- establish procedures for environmentally responsible disposal of hazardous and solid waste materials
- establishing standards for the sale of medicare supplement insurance.

Ann's service and leadership to our community have been recognized by a variety of organizations including Common Cause and the Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens. This spring she was honored to receive the Legislator of the Year Award from the St. Paul Business and Professional Women.

**Re-elect Ann Wynia**

(Paid Advertisement at regular advertising rates. Wynia Volunteer Committee, Alice Hausman, Chair, 1447 Chelmsford, St. Paul, 55108.)



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## Falcon Heights Center Opens Oct. 3

by Jon Madsen

On Oct. 3 the city of Falcon Heights will dedicate the new Falcon Heights Community Center at 2077 W. Larpentour Ave. An open house with refreshments will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The approximately \$700,000 community center will house the volunteer fire department, the maintenance department and city administrative offices. The Falconeers, a senior citizens' group,

will use the new building as their headquarters.

In addition, a large meeting room will be available for groups to rent. The community center is also the official polling place for the area.

The old Falcon Heights administration building has been purchased by Grain Terminal Association, which intends to raze it for additional parking space.

Originally the dedication was planned for September, but construction delays caused the postponement.

The dedication ceremony will include a presentation of colors by U.S. Representative Bruce Vento, introduction and greetings by Mayor Willis Warkentin, a dedication address by Minnesota State Senator Robert Ashbach, ribbon cutting ceremony, cornerstone placement and a prayer of dedication.



Falcon Heights' new Community Center. Photo by Jon Madsen.

### SCHOOL Continued from page 1

urban communities, new streets, parks, green belts and open spaces.

Another change is that the Home Economics Department has cut its Hospitality Food Service program, because of recent budget cuts. This program specialized in restaurant management.

Two new buildings will be dedicated this school year. The Vocational and Technical Education Building will be dedicated Oct. 8 and the new \$14 million Vet Med Hospital will be dedicated in early April, although most of the hospital is now being used.

### HOME Continued from page 1

Janet Dieterich, a St. Anthony Park resident and planning board member, concurred. "My phone has not been ringing on this issue," she reported.

Dieterich added, "Our neighborhood is used to innovative change. We will welcome the project and be able to integrate it

into our family-oriented neighborhood."

The Chez Nous proposal emphasizes community involvement, Kastrul has said. One reason for choosing St. Anthony Park for the home was the "solid potential for interaction and integration" it offers, Renfro said.



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# Ahrens, Maddox Square Off in County Commission Contest

by Claudia Lustig

Ramsey County will be facing a conflict between increasingly important programs and dwindling funds. Diane Ahrens and Ron Maddox, candidates for the office of county commissioner, in the fourth county district have two different ideas on how the conflict should be handled.

Maddox, a former St. Paul councilman, says the big difference between the two candidates is one of style. Ahrens and Maddox have centered their campaigns on separate sets of issues, which they approach in their own ways.

Incumbent Ahrens said her main concern in the race is the people who will be affected by cuts in funds.

"People are concerned about what's happening to county services and property taxes," said Ahrens. "Fifty percent of the county's budget comes from state and federal funds, which are targeted primarily for mandated programs. They've cut the funding, but we still have to provide the programs."

Ahrens is particularly concerned about protecting human service programs, many of which are aimed at low income, mentally retarded, mentally ill, aged, chemically dependent or homeless people.

Previous budget cuts have already forced a 36 percent reduction in social services. Consequently, said Ahrens, the county must work to establish priorities. "We've got to make some hard decisions in the county about what we're going to do," she said.



Diane Ahrens

Maddox, however, is quick to say that some programs should be cut. "I believe in doing for the people what they can't do for themselves, not what they won't do. We've got to look at the school issues, the city issues, instead of give, give, give, spend, spend, spend," he said.

Maddox's campaign has been centered on areas where cuts could be made. "I think we've got to look at our own shop before we start looking at cutting programs," said Maddox. "A lot of money can be saved in both efficiency and in dollars. We've got to talk seriously about merging some departments, and that includes schools, fire, police and hospitals."

Ahrens agrees that efficient administration and shared responsibilities are vital. "I think that we have to continue to see that the county is well managed," she said. "All of us ought to be looking at the issues and determining who can do what best during this transitional period."

Ahrens says she's been working to find ways to share the burden of county government. A proposed commission would study what the private sector can do, and particularly what help churches and corporations could provide. "The safety net is not there for thousands of people in this county," said Ahrens.

Among the programs Ahrens has supported is a food bank that collects from local companies items that are useable but not saleable. A new food storage facility, complete with freezer, cooler and dry storage, has improved the effort. In addition, volunteers from several different churches are running a program to provide a hot meal each night for up to 150 people in St. Paul's Assumption Church.

Ahrens also wants to form an emergency shelter and an emergency fund for the homeless and jobless. She stresses the need for community involvement. "We can't meet many of the needs people have," said Ahrens. "If they do not step in, then those needs are not going to be met."



Ron Maddox

Another area where Maddox would like to see change is the government itself. He believes that politicians on the city and county level should be limited in the number of terms they could hold, and that the posts should all be part-time.

"People should not be able to make a career out of government," said Maddox. "We begin to have this idea that we're the only ones who can handle this job. You've got to make politics more responsive. I want open, honest government. I want people to know where I'm coming from 24 hours a day."

Despite their different perspectives on the roles of county government, both candidates agree that commissioners need to stand up to other branches of government.

Ahrens says she has spent time at the state capitol and in Washington, lobbying to try to preserve funds. Maddox agrees that county commissioners must be conscious of the activities of other politicians. "A county commissioner can legislate and lobby," said Maddox. "We can stand up and be counted."

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# Parish Census to Culminate in Festival

by Martha Saul

The parishioners of Corpus Christi Church are undertaking a massive effort to complete a census within the parish boundaries.

"It is the most important project our parish has ever tackled," said David McPhee, pastor of the church. The goal is that all households in the area, some 4,000, will be visited by a parish census worker within the next months.

"We want to be sure nobody within our area has an immediate need such as food," said McPhee. "I'm sure we will find a few, especially the elderly, who might need help," he added. "We want to find out how we can best help these people."

The census workers will also seek to identify alienated Catholics. "We want to reach out and invite and welcome these people back to the parish," McPhee said.

Planning for the census has gone on for the past year. Sister Florence Steichen will coordinate the census project. Assisting Steichen will be Rich Cain, Jim Andre, Marge Clarkin and Don Hamilton.

The project will culminate with a three-day festival on Oct. 22-24.

## Rec Center News

Jerry Esboldt, Recreation Director, announces upcoming events:

- **Winter Registration** for basketball, hockey and broomball will be Oct. 25-29, from 3:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be teams for youngsters grades K-9.
- **Halloween Program:** Attention all goblins, witches, and skeletons! On Friday, Oct. 29, Oct. 24, both rec centers will have a program from 4 to 5:15 p.m. for 6th graders and under. A pumpkin hunt, costume judging, pumpkin-coloring contest, and free candy are all in the fun!
- **Registration** for cooking class (grades 4-6) begins the first week of November at Langford. Call the rec centers for details: Langford, 645-9985, or south St. Anthony, 644-9188.
- **Booster Club News:** On Sept. 15, Langford Booster Club members held their annual meeting. The 1982-83 budget was approved and new officers were elected.



A concert and social hour are planned for Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1449 N. Cleveland Ave. Events on Oct. 23 include a 4 p.m. outdoor mass at the school (weather permitting) and an Italian dinner, bingo and other games.

Festivities on Sunday, Oct. 24, will include an 11 a.m. outdoor mass (weather permitting) and an autumn harvest sale, games, bake sale, refreshments and

grand prize drawings for \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. There will also be a hospitality booth and education and social justice information booths. These events will all take place at Corpus Christi School, 2131 N. Fairview.

"The festival is to celebrate ourselves as community," said Steichen. "We want to have fun and welcome new people to Corpus Christi parish, as a result of the census."

## League of Women Voters Meet

Potential new members are invited to the next meeting of St. Paul League of Women Voters Unit 8, which includes St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and the Como area, Oct. 18.

Topics to be discussed will be financing for education and the

upcoming elections. A social hour, with refreshments, will precede the meeting at 7 p.m.; the meeting will be 8-10 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Mueller residence, 1384 E. Como Blvd. For information, call 488-8272.

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## October 1982 St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Sue Stegmeier, 644-3848

## CANDIDATES FORUM—OCT. 12 MEETING

In conjunction with current political campaigns and upcoming elections, the October St. Anthony Park Association meeting will feature a **Candidates Forum**. The local candidates for state House and Senate seats, plus those running for Ramsey County Commissioner, have been invited to attend. Come with your questions and be prepared for an informative evening.

DATE: Oct. 12, 6 p.m. dinner; program to follow

PLACE: United Church of Christ

COST: Dinner: \$4.25 members, \$4.75 nonmembers

If you have not been called by Friday, Oct. 8, please call Barry and Melissa Bridges (645-6946) for reservations.

1982-83 Board of Directors: President, Tom Rohricht; 1st Vice President, Mary Warpeha; 2nd Vice President, Gail Dennis; Secretary, Cindy Ahlgren; Treasurer, Steve Townley; At-Large Directors, Steve Wellington, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.



## ATLANTIS: THE LOST CONTINENT

"Atlantis: the Lost Continent" will be the subject of a mini-course taught by Professor Dmitri Tselos, beginning Thursday, Sept. 30, at Murray Junior High School. Classes will run from 7-8:30 p.m. for four Thursdays. Transportation is available. Contact JoAnne Rohricht (645-6043) or register at the first class.

## Remember July Fourth?

Remember what a booming success the 4th of July celebration was? Under the able direction of Peter Mann (chairman) and many volunteers, the event provided fun, food and entertainment for all. Planning for the 1983 celebration will soon begin. If you are interested in helping, please contact Brad Rinsem, chairman.

## Steak Fry Sizzling Success

The Event of Aug. 17 brought a hungry hoard of people to Langford Park to savor Chef Brad Rinsem's offerings at the annual Family Steak Fry. One hundred sixty adults and twenty-five children shared a delightful meal and enjoyed live music by the Twin City Harmonica Society.

Again this year, the St. Anthony Park Association owes thanks to the Muffuletta, Bridgeman's and B-Line Dry Ice for assistance in procuring food at cost, plus providing equipment. A round of applause goes to Chef Rinsem and his cooking crew!

## WANTED: MEMBERSHIPS, OLD AND NEW

It is time to renew memberships for some, and, we hope, time to join the Association for others. Last year's "Anniversary Membership" special is being extended to all **new** members (\$15 for family, \$10 for individual, **plus** one complimentary meal at an Association meeting).

This year, in order to more adequately cover our existing programs and to enable us to offer additional opportunities, the Association is offering **contributing** (\$35) and **patron** (\$50) memberships for those who would like to help provide additional support for Association programs.

Feel free to exercise this option! Fill out the form on this page, enclose your check, and mail to: Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

## OCTOBER BOARD MEETING

\* The October Association board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Jim Christenson's home, 2174 Commonwealth Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

## DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

The newly published 1982-83 St. Anthony Park Association directories are now available. Pick yours up at the October meeting.

## ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

NAME .....  
ADDRESS ..... ☐ \$15: INDIVIDUAL (\$10 for New Members)  
PHONE NUMBER ..... ☐ \$20: FAMILY (\$15 for New Members)  
☐ 1982-83 Membership Renewal ☐ \$35: CONTRIBUTING MEMBER  
☐ 1982-83 New Membership ☐ \$50: PATRON MEMBER

RETURN TO: Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, 55108



## Exercise Classes Emphasize Fun as Well as Fitness

by Diane Dubay

Until recently the price of a trim body was often thought to be hours of grueling weekly exercise under the cadence call of a drill sergeant director. Participants were apt to be motivated more by grim determination than by any pleasurable experience.

Two St. Anthony Park physical fitness programs, however, reflect the national trend challenging this stereotype. Both directors and devotees of the classes stress that relaxation, spiritual renewal and increased mental energy are major benefits of comprehensive physical fitness programs.

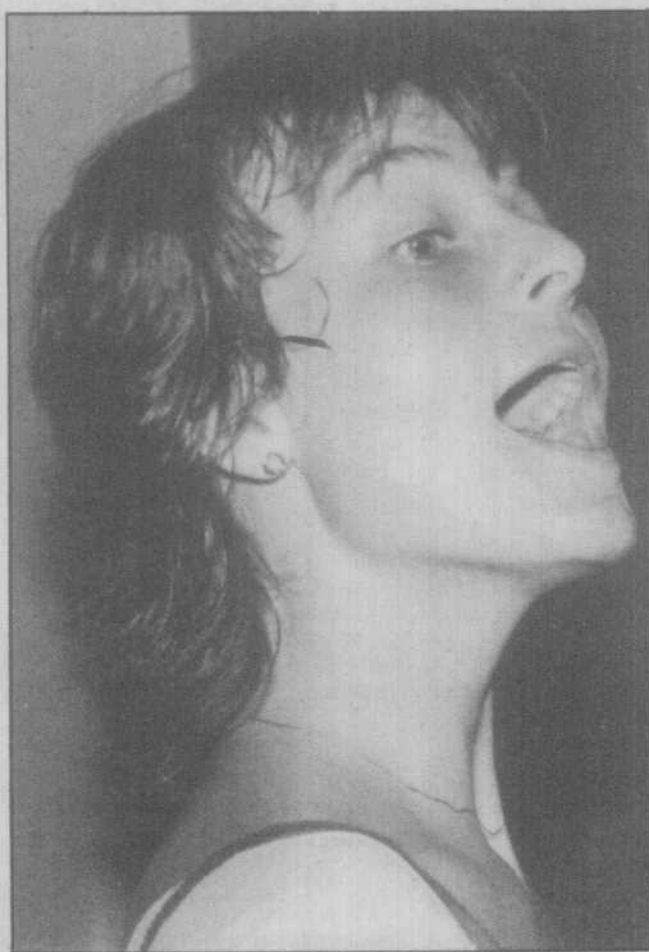
St. Anthony Park resident Sara Quie conducts a weekly women's exercise class using the Stricker method of physical conditioning, a program of exercises developed by a Minnetonka fitness enthusiast. The program includes aerobics and toning exercises with musical accompaniment and inspirational reading.

Ragnhild Stockenstrom's Swedish Exercise program is relaxing even for non-participant observers—she was recently invited to direct a demonstration class on the Nicollet Mall as part of "Scandinavia Today" program.

Stockenstrom also uses music and directs her classes in a warm, gentle voice. Like Quie, Stockenstrom is a St. Anthony Park resident.

Quie exudes peppy, bubbly enthusiasm in directing her class.

"Stretch! Stretch!" she encourages. (Exercise, to page 14)



Sara Quie, left, encourages her students. Ragnhild Stockenstrom, right, leads Nicollet Mall demonstration. Photos by Diane Dubay.

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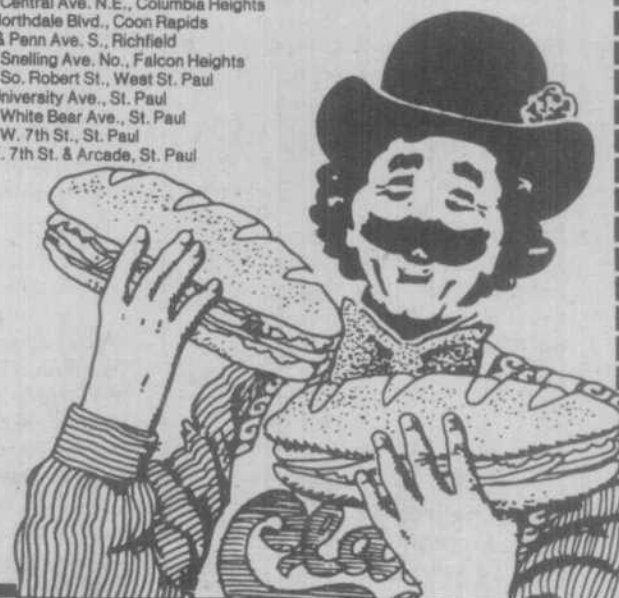
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# Guide to Good Eating in Bugle Country

In its effort to serve the community in as many ways as possible, the **Bugle** has decided to list a "menu" of local restaurants. Many of them, certainly, will be familiar to most of our readers.

But in case a few of these establishments have somehow escaped notice, and need an introduction of sorts, we thought we would provide here a capsule description of what they offer, and what they are.

**Bridgeman's:** 2264 Como Ave. Open 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bridgeman's has been located in St. Anthony Park since 1974. Although it is part of a chain, the Park's Bridgeman's has its own character and charm, from the Thursday homemade chow mein special to the cast of regulars who frequent it.

Although it serves all types of food from steak to fish, it is best known for its ice cream creations that range from the simple cone to the Lalapooza. Ice cream to take home is also available.

**Chin's Kitchen,** 1664 Snelling Ave. N.: 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Chin's Kitchen is a popular source of Chinese take-out food, but there is also limited seating in the restaurant in three cheery booths. The owners, Ping and Lina Leung, are from

Hong Kong, and they specialize in Cantonese cooking. Prices are reasonable.

**Cromwell Bar and Restaurant:** 2511 University Avenue. Opens Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Open every night until 1 a.m.

The Cromwell offers something for everyone. It is a restaurant, a bar and an entertainment center all rolled into one. Busiest at lunchtime, the restaurant serves family favorites such as reuben and clubhouse sandwiches, hamburgers, steak, chicken, ribs and shrimp. Prices are reasonable. The Cromwell also has a full bar, and popcorn and pretzels are served at the tables each night. For entertainment, the Cromwell offers video games and a large screen television.

**Flameburger Restaurant:** 1533 Larpenteur Ave. Open 24 hours daily.

The main attraction at the Flameburger is the 1/4 pound Flameburger. Other highlights include quick service, large servings, low prices and 24-hour service. The Flameburger is also known for its Ranch Breakfast, and the hashbrowns are especially good. The atmosphere is relaxed and casual; you will usually find customers at the counter reading the paper over a cup of coffee.

**Keys Restaurant:** 767 Raymond Ave. Open Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Keys is a near-perfect example of a vanishing species: the home-style cafe. Completely unpretentious, it serves excellent food at bargain prices. It is perhaps best known for its huge home-made sweet rolls; these are, however, an experience shared by early birds only.

Included in the prices at the Keys are: a friendly atmosphere, plenty of room, a stack of today's newspapers and a veteran crew of cooks and waitresses.

It's O.K. with us if you don't tell anyone about the sweet rolls.

**The Lido Cafe:** 1611 W. Larpenteur Ave. Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Lido Cafe, a family restaurant with an Italian theme, advertises casual dining at affordable prices. This year is the Lido's 25th anniversary. It is still operated by members of the Nicholas Labalestra family, the original founders. There is a frozen food deli in the restaurant and lately they have started the Lido Saucey Revue, a company that offers different kinds of spaghetti sauce to local supermarkets.

**Mufuletta:** 2260 Como Ave., in Milton Square. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday brunch is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mufuletta is a French word borrowed by the Italians meaning "muffin." That European mix fits the restaurant well—you can enjoy French favorites like pate or quiche and northern Italian specialties like fettucine

alfredo, with a sprinkle of American standbys, such as gourmet hamburgers, for the less adventurous. Wine and beer are available.

The atmosphere is bright and airy, with flowers and candles on each table. During warm weather a meal on the terrace can be very pleasant and a good spot for Park people-watching.

**Parkview Cafe:** corner of Raymond and Hampden. Open Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

You can spot the Parkview Cafe by the many 12-wheel trucks parked around it, especially at breakfast and lunch times. The Parkview is a favorite stop for truckers, but local business people and residents also frequent the casual cafe. Both the atmosphere and prices are unpretentious, and owners Claude and Lanie Van serve only home-cooked food to their customers, many of whom they know by name.

**Petrocelli's:** 1437 N. Cleveland Ave. Opens Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and weekends at 4 p.m. Closes every day at 1 a.m.

In the past, this building has been the home of several Italian eateries. But now under new management, Petrocelli's prefers to be called a European delicatessen, offering several European entrees as well as a select menu of Italian pizza and pasta at a reasonable price. The restaurant is currently being remodeled with plans for a patio outside. There is also a game room in back.

**Pizza Cottage:** 729 Raymond Ave. Opens every day at 4 p.m. Closes at 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and at midnight on Sunday.



The Pizza Cottage is a cozy little place that cooks a mean pizza. Besides pizza, the menu includes spaghetti and sandwiches, all offered at reasonable prices. Since deliveries make up most of its business, on week-nights the restaurant isn't crowded—but look out on Friday and Saturday nights! Deliveries take between 25 and 30 minutes and cost \$1 extra. College students get a discount.

The two most popular pizzas are the House Special and the Super Deluxe. The crust is thin and crispy and is made from Cook Dick Sato's own "special recipe."

"Just tell them to ask for Dick," he says. "I'll make a special pizza for 'em."

**The Terrace Cafe:** St. Paul Campus Student Center. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Terrace Cafe, located on the second floor of the St. Paul Campus Student Center at the University of Minnesota, is open to the public as well as students and staff. No other restaurant on the St. Paul Campus serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries are offered every day in addition to a salad bar and ice cream and yogurt cones. The specialty is fried chicken and when the weather is nice, bag lunches are available. The dining area is spacious, prices are reasonable, and the meals are served cafeteria style.

Other restaurants located in the area that the *Bugle* covers include: **Clark's Submarine Sandwiches**, 1670 Snelling Ave. N.; **Pizza Hut**, 1650 Snelling Ave. N.; **Shakey's Pizza Parlor**, 1552 Larpenteur Ave. W.

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## EXERCISE

Continued from page 12

ages the class. "(Pretend) you're pulling the wheel of your car around the corner."

In Quie's class, rapid movements to a lively tempo are interrupted by periodic "shake-outs" to reduce muscle tension.

Stockenstrom's class is characterized by free-flowing continuous movement, arm-swinging and wide strides.

The use of music is a major change in exercise classes.

"The difference provided by music is in the rhythmical build-up, the flow of movement and the creativity of space," said Stockenstrom.

Stockenstrom said that the interest in physical fitness has been growing since World War II. She attributes its growth to housewives who first saw a need for organized physical activity.

Exercise class devotees have diverse backgrounds, interests and reasons for participating in a formal program.

"I have a sedentary job and I am also approaching my 30th birthday and I am not in shape," said Miriam Moluf.

Stockenstrom stresses the importance of exercise particularly as people grow older. One of her

classes, conducted at a slower pace, is designed for senior citizens.

Stockenstrom believes that walking is one of the healthiest ways to keep fit. "All you need is to put on your shoes and go out the door," she said.

The spiritual benefits of physical conditioning aren't neglected in either class.

"I have a real interest in nutrition, in holistic health," said Quie, "in the idea that your body is composed of a mind, a spirit, a body. She calls the inspirational readings that close each class "something to feed the mind."

Quie's classes are held at the St.

Anthony Park Lutheran Church weekly.

Stockenstrom's Swedish Exercise program classes are held Mondays at the St. Anthony Branch Library, with senior citizens meeting in the afternoons.

Information on either class is available from Ragnhild Stockenstrom at 642-9236 or Sarah Quie at 642-1797.



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Delores and Elmer Krinke, south St. Anthony Park, built one of the compost bins included in the compost site tour sponsored by District 12 Sept. 18. Participants in the Winter Composting Workshop toured seven sites in north and south St. Anthony Park to see a variety of backyard compost projects as well as the neighborhood leaf composting site. District 12 has been one of two pilot project areas for neighborhood composting of yard and garden wastes under a grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Mayor George Latimer joined the 17 workshop participants for the site tour. Photo by Ann Copeland.

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Ann Wynia  
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# Bugle Bulletin Board: News, Notes, and Activities

## Community Band Seeks Members

Eighteen people of all ages attended the Sept. 14 organizational meeting for the new St. Anthony Park Community Band. The Community Education program has agreed to sponsor the band and the band room at Murray Junior High School has been made available for rehearsals.

The group is looking for a director, and clarinet and brass players are desperately needed. There is a bassoon player ready to play; however, a bassoon is also needed.

Everyone from ages 12 and up is welcome. Meetings are in the Murray band room on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call Karen Hovland, 645-9738.

## St. Cecilia Women Publish Cookbook

The Women's Guild of St. Cecilia's Church recently published a cookbook, "70 Years of Good Cooking from St. Cecilia's."

The book contains 190 pages of over 500 recipes, a collection of interesting cooking and household hints and a history of the church.

Copies are available by writing to the Women's Guild, Church of St. Cecilia, 2357 Bayless Ave., St. Paul, 55114. The price is \$6.75 plus \$1 for mailing for each book.

## Cub Scout Pack To Sell Wreaths

St. Anthony Park Cub Scout Pack 22 will be selling Christmas wreaths door-to-door starting Oct. 16.

The pine bough wreaths have an outside diameter of 26 inches. The price is \$7.50.

The sale will be the pack's major fund-raiser. Proceeds go to support pack activities such as field trips, special programs, den activities and membership costs.

Wreaths will be delivered Nov. 27.

## Child Care Center Receives \$600 from NSP

The Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fifield Ave., has received \$600 from Northern States Power Company for a staff training/parent participation project.

The project will train teachers to devise and implement plans for children's individual development which involve parents as active participants.

## Co-op Annual Meeting Set for Nov. 14

The St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op annual meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 14, 3 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. A potluck meal, food demonstrations and business meeting are planned.

## U Student to Study Nutrition of Elderly

A nutritional assessment study of senior citizens in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood is being planned by the Block Nurse

program and Judith Solberg, a graduate student in Public Health Nutrition at the University of Minnesota.

Volunteers are sought who will be interviewed in their homes about present eating habits and some basic additional information.

The purpose of the study is to find out how well senior citizens of St. Anthony Park are eating. Persons interested in participating can call Solberg at 646-8370.

Solberg is a registered dietitian. She will answer questions, offer suggestions and give nutritional information and recipes if desired.



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## LIBRARY

### Continued from page 1

Another concern expressed by opponents of the plan is that maintenance of those branches under the 90,000 circulation figure would be allowed to deteriorate.

Homans explained that needed repairs in those branches (aside from emergency repairs) would be deferred until the evaluation is completed.

"It wouldn't make much sense to start renovating a building if we decide later to close it," Homans said. "But once we decide to keep a branch, we'll commit ourselves to its upkeep."

The library plan was developed by members of the Planning Commission and "a core of about 15-20 community people," mainly from the areas where branches were threatened, Homans said.

"I was really impressed by the way people supported the concept of a citywide library system, even if their branch would be hurt," Homans said. "The consensus was, 'There are going to be cuts, but let's not make everybody lose,'" she said.

Stack agreed with Homans' assessment of the planning process, and added that the library

administration "wholeheartedly supported" the recommendations contained in the plan.

"We heard things from communities we needed to hear," she said. "It was a process of mutual understanding."

Former president of the St. Anthony Park Library Association, Janet Quale, said she thought those involved in the preparation of the plan had "spent a tremendous amount of time and energy on it. They certainly did the best they could with a tough job."

Quale added that, in her view, communities were given an adequate opportunity to respond to the plan while it was being prepared.

"We just trust that the Planning Commission will realize how important the library is to the community. We're very concerned about its future," Quale said, adding that she hoped the 90,000 circulation figure doesn't become of "prime importance" when libraries are evaluated.

"The care and concern that people feel toward the library shows how important it is to this neighborhood," Quale said.

The plan adopted by the Planning Commission is considera-

bly less severe than the recommendations made by Mayor Latimer's Responsive Services Task Force (RSTF), for the 1983-84 budget.

The RSTF, a group composed of community members appointed by the mayor and district councils to review non-essential city services for possible budget cuts, proposed that five libraries be closed, if necessary, in order to prevent further service reductions and cuts in the collections budget.

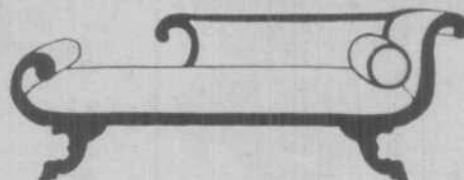
In his proposed budget, however, Latimer did not recommend closing branch libraries immediately; he called for small reductions in the library system's overall budget while the evaluation process set up by the planning commission proceeds.

When asked about the two different library plans, Homans said, "It's the difference between a budget and a structure."

"The RSTF was dealing with one year only," she explained, "while with the library plan we tried to provide an overall structure in which specific budget decisions can be made."

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# Area Schools Manage Enrollment, Personnel Changes

by Ann Bulger

Both change and stability are evident in local schools as the new year begins.

Enrollments at St. Anthony Park Elementary and Como Park Senior High are dropping, following city and nationwide trends, but student population at **Murray Magnet Junior High** is up 24%.

When a 500-student limit was removed this year, applicants from across the city registered at Murray, and enrollment is now 621. Of these, 325 are seventh-graders, and 370 are students new to the building. In addition, there are 60 students in the Program for Social Development and 11 at the Brown House on Como and Arona. These students share facilities with Murray.

The school contains only seventh and eighth grades, but 17 buses arrive each day, 10 for regular classes and seven for special ed.

Principal Keith Bergstrom stated that, "The bad news is that we lost so many fine young teachers in the cuts last spring. The good news is that some were rehired, and others were replaced by crackerjack teachers from other schools."

Larry Gallatin, new assistant principal who came to Murray from the Career Study Center, is teaching two hours a day, as part of the economy move in St. Paul. "Teaching math is easier now than 10 years ago when the 'new math' was popular," he commented. "But I find it difficult to change thought processes at 9 a.m. and drop my adminis-

trative duties for one hour."

There are 25.5 teachers now at Murray, including two substitutes in math and French. They will teach until permanent instructors are hired. As the year began, the Spanish teacher was shared with Battle Creek Junior High, but steps were undertaken to obtain a fulltime Spanish teacher at Murray. Fourteen teachers returned from last year's staff.

New programs at Murray this year include debate, business math and typing.

At **St. Anthony Park Elementary School**, enrollment has dropped from 410 last year to 390, including kindergartners through sixth-graders; 24% are minorities.

Only one teacher did not return, and with the lower enrollment, class sizes are down slightly from last year, with the average going from 27 to 26.5.

Cleva Jobe is the new fulltime librarian, and she is teaching three classes in literature and use of media, which enables three classroom teachers to have a prep time.

Other prep times are available through the teaching of Joyce

Holoubek in physical education, and Mary Mergenthal, a volunteer who teaches vocal music twice a week for grades 3 through 6. Classroom teachers are directing most of their own music and art programs this year.

Ray Wert is the new custodian, and Betty Stai and Mrs. Gagnelius are running the cafeteria.

There are two kindergarten classes, as well as two sections of each grade one through six, plus one split grade in first and second.

Principal Charles Weldin was pleased that St. Anthony Park escaped most of the trauma associated with the city budget cuts. "The new support staff will complement the returning classroom teachers at our grade school, and we are delighted with the new library situation," he commented.

Fifth and sixth-grade youngsters are preparing for their field trip to the Environmental Learning Center at Isabella, Minnesota. They will be accompanied by their four teachers, four student-teachers and six adults from the community. This is the eleventh year that the Isabella trip has been taken.

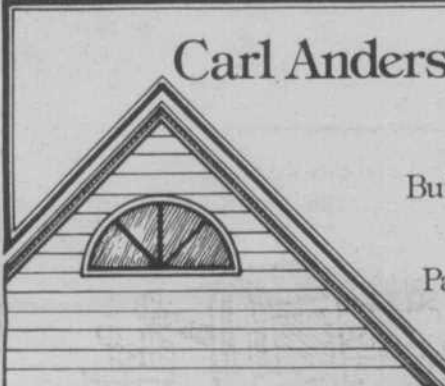
**Como Park Senior High** is down

150 students this year, from 1500 to 1350. There are 52.5 classroom teachers, plus special education staff, a librarian and four counselors, for a total of 65, compared with a staff of 77 last year. Average class size is 26, up slightly from last year.

New programs at Como include accelerated classes in English and Social Studies in all grades. Accelerated math classes have been offered in previous years and continue through calculus. One of two reading coordinators was cut, and the other now teaches social studies four hours and coordinates the reading program for only one hour. New teachers are Stewart Johnson, graphics; Jim Meyer, auto body; Dora Farrell, Spanish; Jeff Dufresne, English as a second language; Tuo Vang, bilingual studies; and Art Herkenhoff, social studies.

Herkenhoff recently won the primary election for a seat in the legislature. If elected, he will take a leave of absence during the legislative session.

Fall sports are underway at Como, with football for the boys, volleyball, tennis and swimming for girls, and cross country for both. Paul Bachman is coming from Macalester College to coach the girls' swim team.



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## Park Residents Speak at Library Plan Hearing

by Mary Winget

Supporters of the St. Anthony Park branch library testified on the importance of the library as a community center at a Sept. 10 Planning Commission hearing on its proposed library plan.

Warren Gore emphasized the fact that although St. Anthony Park is a small community, its per capita use of its library is extremely high. He called attention to the number of schools in the area and their increased dependence on the library as school budgets are tightened, causing school libraries to become less adequate to meet the needs of students.

Bob Prouty, who followed Gore, asked the commission why the St. Anthony Park branch was not being considered for ongoing maintenance and repair in their plan. He questioned whether the long-term plan for the library system was one of "change from free and ready access to the writings of man, with the use of books available to everyone, to a system of computer-based information retrieval."

Prouty also raised the larger issue of debate "between those of us who believe books, and the knowledge and enjoyment and the growth they provide, is the primary mission of libraries and those who believe in instant, current and temporary retrieval of information as the primary mission."

"Computers are useful tools, but they do not give us knowledge;

they give us information," Prouty concluded. "Books give us knowledge."

Several other speakers at the hearing represented other libraries and communities. Members of the Planning Commission did not ask questions of the people testifying, although they received an opportunity after each speaker.

## Arts Forum Launches New Season

Artistic expression is alive and well in St. Anthony Park. Contrary to frequent and depressing reports of cutbacks or premature closure of Twin Cities arts groups, the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is moving vigorously toward its 1982-83 season.

Officers for the coming year are Ted Bowman, president; Mary Jane Munson, vice-president; Finette Magnuson, secretary; and Ruth Donhowe, treasurer.

In addition, committee chairs responsible for the various art forms include: Warren Gore, drama; Marjorie DeBoer, the

writers' group; Susan Broussard, visual arts; and Ann Voglewede and Arthur Tienken, music.

Julie Himmelstrup will again coordinate the popular Music in the Park series which will begin its season Oct. 17, with a performance by the Baaken Quartet. (Parts of the June 6 Minnesota Composers' Concert were recently broadcast by national public radio.)

Persons interested in working with the forum or one of its committees should contact Ted Bowman at 645-1836.



## Sorority Plans Annual Bazaar

The Clovia Bazaar and Craft Fair will be held Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. The bazaar is an annual fund raising event for Clovia Sorority, 1502 Raymond Ave. A holiday booth will display numerous handmade tree ornaments and other holiday decorations. The

Clovia Kitchen will offer fresh bread, cakes and cookies, as well as jams, jellies and preserves. Other booths will include the Poupourri Booth, the Dried and Natural Shop, the Tot Shop, Imports Booth, a Home Shop and a Fine Arts Booth.

A handmade quilt of the Flock of Geese pattern will be raffled off at noon on Saturday.

There will be craft and food demonstrations throughout the two days.

## Students Win with History Project

Stefi Lefko and Andrea Thompson, both Murray Junior High School students, were third-place winners in the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland in June.

A free nursery will be provided. Parking is available in the State Fairgrounds.

National History Day is a series of competitions held at local, state and national levels for students grades six through 12. Over 1,000 winning students from 33 states took part in this year's program, which had the theme "Trade and Industry in History."

Lefko and Thompson, the first Murray students to enter the competition, created a display and presented a paper entitled "The Great Lakes Fur Trade." Dressed in voyageur costumes,

the girls presented a skit and song in French and served "Voyageur bean soup" to the judges. Some of the display items were loaned by the Winget and Phillips families of St. Anthony Park.

The students, accompanied by their families, spent four days in Maryland and Washington, D.C.



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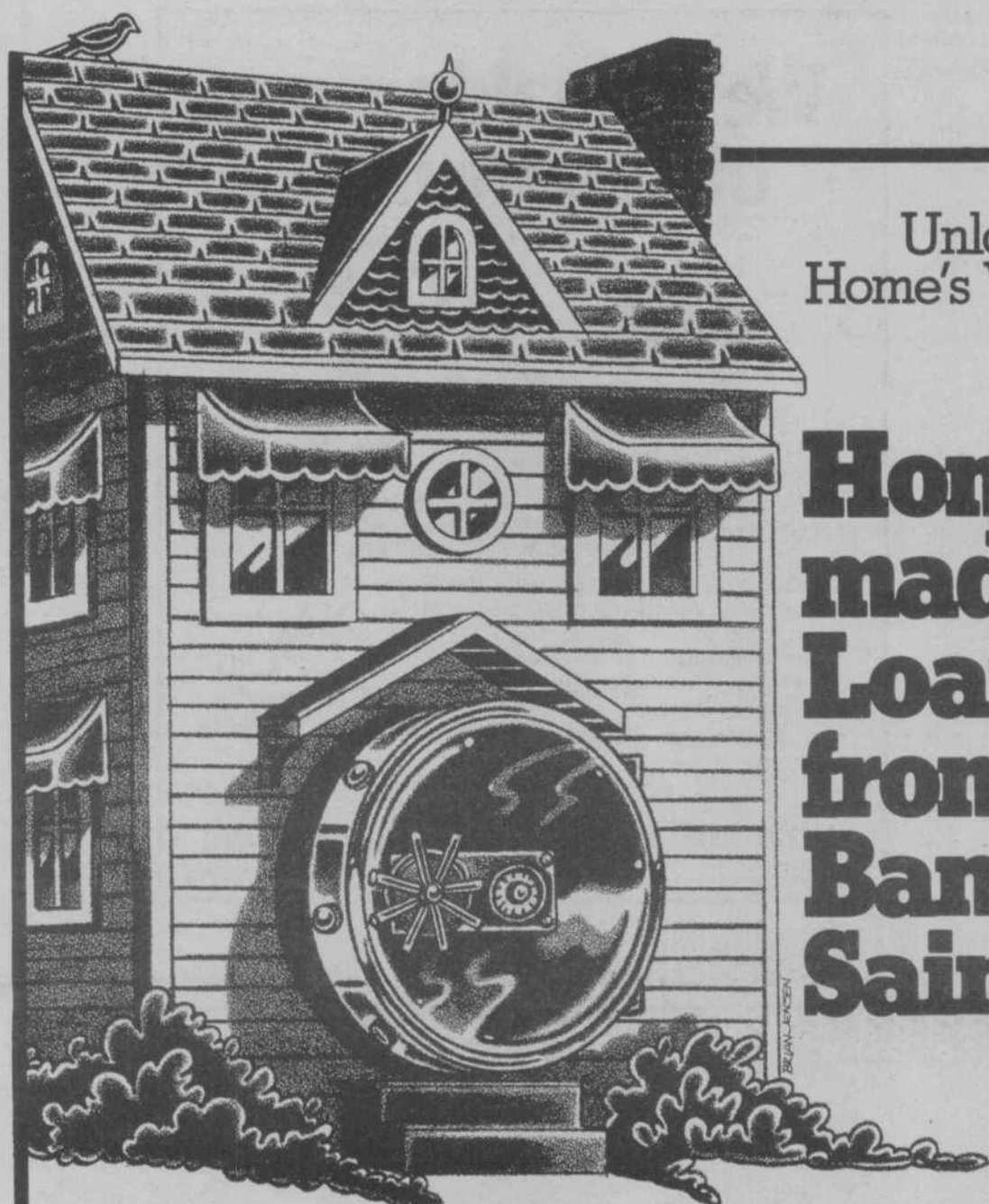
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### Wilson Rose Garden Honors Park Resident

A rose garden honoring a longtime St. Anthony Park resident was dedicated at the Minnesota Arboretum, Sept. 11.

The Palma J. Wilson Rose Garden was made possible by a gift from John Wilson in honor of his wife. The garden contains 300 roses, a gazebo, a pool with fountains and an overlook.

### Hot Lunches for Seniors Served at Seal High Rise

Hot lunches for persons 60 years or older are served daily at the Seal High Rise, 825 Seal St. in south St. Anthony Park, at noon.

There is no charge for the meals, but donations based on income are suggested. (No person will be denied a meal because of inability to contribute.)

All senior citizens are welcome. Reservations for meals can be made by calling two working days in advance: 647-0296 or 227-4954 (TTY).

The meals are sponsored by the Senior Nutrition Project of the Ramsey Action Programs.

### School Open Houses Set for October

Area secondary schools will hold open houses in October.

The first will be at Como Park Senior High, 740 Rose Ave. West, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. There will be an Activities Fair in the gym followed by a mini-schedule of classes, so that parents can visit their children's classrooms.

The open house is being planned by the newly organized parents' organization, chaired by Carol Kelsey.

Open House at Murray Magnet Junior High, 2200 Buford St., will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. There, too, parents will have an opportunity to walk through their children's day, with an abbreviated schedule of classes. PTSA President Dennis Ormseth extends an invitation to the neighborhood.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School held open house in late September, but will again host the community during American Education Week in November. Peter Mann is president of the St. Anthony Park School Association.

All three schools welcome volunteers, either on a one-shot presentation or a long-term weekly tutoring program. Anyone interested is asked to call the schools.



Continued from page 5

glimpses of the boy-king's amulets and furniture and tiny gold coffins containing his internal organs, The Kid was buffeted about by several hundred adults, all hooked to their headphone tours and oblivious to the waist-high viewer. The Kid feared death by crushing in this simulated Egyptian tomb. He started to cry. In the name of culture, we pressed on to another treasure, an alabaster oil jar in the shape of a bear.

The Kid likes to remind us how we cleverly joined the Field Museum in order to secure advance tickets, then forgot them in St. Paul. He likes to remember the clever way we convinced the guards to let us in ahead of the lines of mummified culture-seekers who'd spent the night parked in sleeping bags on the museum grounds. We, on the other hand, were feeling very satisfied with our own accommodations in a dark-corridor, three-locks-on our door, fleabag of a hotel ("Weekend Special! But 39 Bucks!")

The Kid likes to recall the part where we spent the next six hours wandering, until they called our number, among the

dinosaur bones and dust-gathering dioramas of the world's lost civilizations. By that time, the mystique of one Howard Carter's decade-long quest for Tut's tomb in the Valley of the Kings had lost more than a little of its power.

Maybe I should take a lesson from The Kid, I think, as I'm assaulted by the latest announcements for our cultural mecca's smorgasbord of dance, music, literature, art and film. If only there were an easy way to separate the cultural wheat from the cultural chaff, I think, trying to devise some foolproof system of discrimination.

But then The Kid comes home from the State Fair with his face glued to cotton candy. He's very excited and says he's seen Little Eddie, the world's smallest man. He says he's seen the world's smallest horse. And he's thrilled with the stuffed banana he won in the Midway by racing mechanical felt rabbits up a papier-mache slope.

He holds the smiling banana as proudly as I once held my own King Tut needlepoint kit, my dearly-won cultural booty back in the summer of '76.

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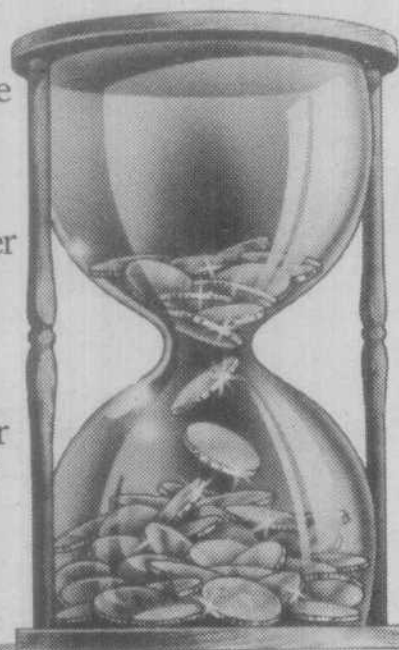
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# Time is Running Out On a Tax Break.

The one-time Tax Relief "All Savers" Certificate opportunity expires at the end of the year. So if you haven't taken advantage of the chance to earn up to \$1,000 in interest, free from federal taxes (\$2,000 if you file jointly), the time to act is right now. The higher your tax bracket, the more attractive this certificate may be.

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# Computer Classes for Cyberphobics

by Ann Bulger

"We're cutting the monster down to size," said Dick Mumbleau, describing the goal of classes he teaches at his new computer resource center, Bit By Bit

Mumbleau, a teacher at St. An-

thony Park Elementary School for the past 11 years, is educational director at Bit By Bit, 735 N. Snelling Ave. He teaches computer classes there after school and on Saturdays. His partner, John West, is store manager.

"With the rapid expansion in home and business computers, people are trying to keep up with their jobs or move up in their companies. Parents want to catch up with their children," Mumbleau stated.

"We provide a comfortable environment for people to learn what they want and at their own pace," Mumbleau said.

At Bit By Bit, classes are offered for "Green Apples," under the age of twelve, "Ripe Apples," for those thirteen or older, and for adults at advanced levels of programming, language systems, and graphics. Classes include instruction and rental time.

## Business News

### The Eyes Had It When Optometrist Chose Office Site

by DIANE NELSON

One glimpse of downtown St. Anthony Park and they were hooked.

That's all it took for Kathy and David Daly to decide to move into the community. David Daly is an optometrist; the first to have an office in St. Anthony Park.

Daly opened a small office located on 2278 Como Ave. in what used to be a children's clothing store.

"I was afraid it would be too small," Daly confessed. However, the contractors assured him it wasn't so he decided to do some of the renovation himself. "One afternoon while poking around, I discovered a brick wall beneath several layers of sheet rock," Dr. Daly remembered. "I tore out the sheet rock and had the bricks sandblasted." Now a handsome brick wall displays his eye glass selection.

Amid the unique decor, you will find a man with a genuine concern for his patients. Daly received his undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan in 1974, and later graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry.

Daly finds it especially rewarding to work with those who have been diagnosed with low vision. Low vision means the patient has been declared legally blind, yet still has some residual vision. Daly can, in many cases, help these individuals regain a portion of their eyesight through the use of special contacts or low vision aids like magnifiers and telescopes. "It's a good feeling to see someone who hasn't read in five years, reading, however slowly it may be," commented Dr. Daly.

Daly says he's happy to be practicing in St. Anthony Park. He likes his location and the people of the community.

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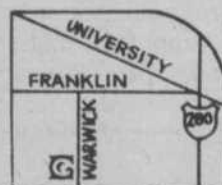


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## October

### Sunday/3

St. Anthony Park Library anniversary celebration, 2 p.m.

Falcon Heights Community Center dedication, 2-5 p.m.

### Monday/4

American Legion Post #34, Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday/5

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

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

### Wednesday/6

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (Ron Britz, TCF, speaker)

### Thursday/7

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

Writers' Workshop, 1486 Raymond, 7:30 p.m.

Lyngblomsten Auxiliary rummage sale; continues Oct. 8.

### Monday/11

Northern Lights 4-H Club membership meeting, 7 p.m., 1473 Grantham

### Tuesday/12

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

### Wednesday/13

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (Mollie Hoben, Bugle, speaker)

District 12 Council Town Meeting, Northwestern Building, Fulham and Hendon, 7 p.m.

### Saturday/16

Beginning of Cub Scout wreath sales

### Sunday/17

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

### Monday/18

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 1384 E. Como Blvd., 7 p.m.

### Tuesday/19

Open House, Murray Magnet Junior High, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday/20

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (Antique Show)

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

### Thursday/21

No school - State Teacher Meetings

### Friday/22

No school  
Recycling Unlimited curb pick-up  
Clovia Bazaar and Craft Fair; also Oct. 23.

### Friday-Sunday/22-24

Fall Festival, Corpus Christi Church

### Monday/25

Cub Scout pack meeting, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday/27

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (Winter Carnival senior royalty)

### Thursday/28

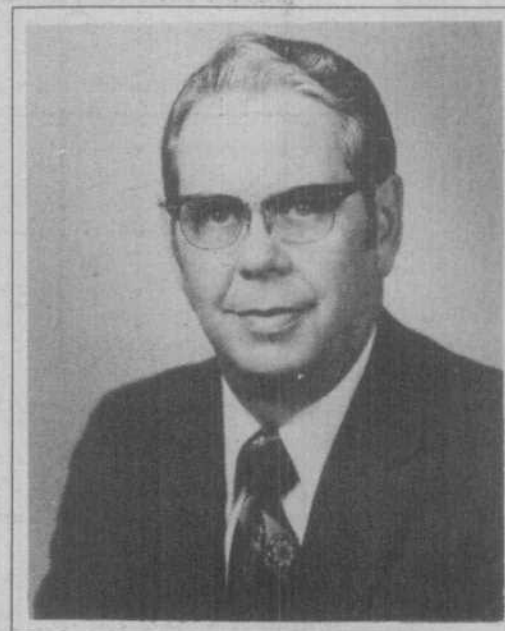
District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

### Friday-Saturday/29-30

Methodist Church bazaar

*Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650, or sent to the Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114, at least 10 days before publication.*

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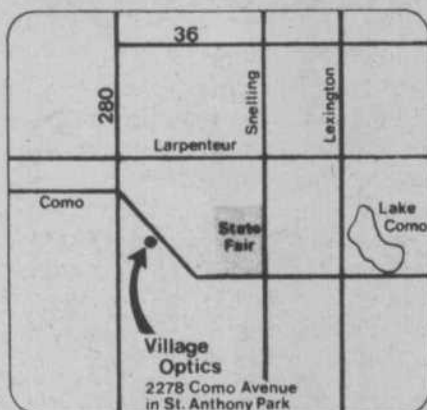
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LARGE RUMMAGE SALE. St John's Episcopal Church. Portland Ave. & Kent St. Sat., Oct. 9, 9:30-2:00.

ADLER OFFICE TYPEWRITER (SE1000E) Ball type cost-\$900. Used about 20 hrs. \$500. Business 296-3386. Home 645-2373.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Manual standard (office-sized) Underwood. Great for students or as utility household correspondence. \$40. Call 645-9894.

KING-SIZED BED, chest and dresser, rocker, desk, 5-speed bike, bookshelves. Call 642-9178.

G-R-REAT GARAGE SALE, FALCON HEIGHTS. Oct. 15-16-17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 1506 Crawford (1 block north of Larpenteur, 2 blocks east of Snelling). No previews, no checks.

DOUBLE-SIZED BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS, separate or with brass bed. Best offer. 644-4114.

SAP GYMNASTICS CLUB ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE. Check area postings for details.

HUGE APARTMENT PARKING LOT SALE. Great variety! Sat., Oct. 2, 9-5. 1570 Eustis (Sandgren Apartments—off Como).

### SERVICES

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EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING TEAM. Reliable, references, quality work. Carolyn, 777-7793 or Jan. 735-0616.

PIANO LESSONS, ages 8-18, \$4/lesson, call Janet Young at 489-1957 or 484-3116 before 8:30 a.m. or after 9:30 a.m.

LESSONS. Clarinet, Sax, flute, trombone, popular piano, improvisation. Experienced teacher. 644-4198.

PROFESSIONAL CAKE DECORATING to please your "occasion-al" needs. Top quality; always in good taste. Call Patti, 646-1920.

REPAIR HOOVERS, EUREKAS, most others. \$9.95 + parts. Reconditioned Hoover Uprights \$30.95 or \$249.00. 1 yr. guarantee. J & B Vacuum, 2043 Lincoln 698-4529.

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 Association of America. Call 646-3044.

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

PROFESSIONAL TAXIDERM. Specializing in birds. Flying and standard mounts. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Mike eve at 647-9577.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE SERVICES announces October classes: Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Italian. Adults/children - oral approach. 379-8110, 644-6320 Arlene Mann.

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WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAY MORNINGS, 4-year-olds, \$1/hr., 646-8899.

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIR. Central location. Electric/onic clock movements replaced. 379-4538.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE TRIKES wanted for SAP nursery school. Will pay or tax deductible donation possible. Kathy, 647-0362.

MISSING since 8/1. Female gray cat with amber eyes, Raymond and Kasota area. PLEASE call with any information. We love her very much. 645-1348 or 645-9605.

CATHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Leaving-left Church, yet still interested? Discussion in friendly atmosphere on October 12th at 7 p.m. Newman Center, 1407 Cleveland Ave., St. Paul 645-4561. Bring response to: "I used to be an active Catholic, but..." for discussion.

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

WISH YOUR CHILD SPOKE SPANISH, GERMAN OR FRENCH? Ages 4-12. Songs, skits, field trips, conversation. Adult classes: all languages. Credit possible. Arlene Mann, International Language Services. 644-6320, 379-8110, 1316 4th St (Dinkytown).

SWEDISH EXERCISE CLASS for women continues at the St. Anthony Branch Library, Mondays between 4-5 p.m. Fall quarter starts Sept. 27. 8 sessions/ \$29. Price increase due to space rent. PLEASE PREREGISTER by sending full fee to Ragnild Stockenstrom, P.O. Box 80130 Como Station, St. Paul, 55108. Inquiries, please call collect 715-742-3904 until Aug. 26, 642-9236 in September.

BECOME FIT AND SOCIAL. Exercise class and outdoor walks for older adults over 65. Mondays between 3-3:50 p.m. Same time schedule and fee as above.

TIME TO PLAN YOUR WINTER GETAWAY! Try beautiful Isla Mujeres, Caribbean island off Cancun, Mexico. \$525 includes airfare, transfers, hotel, side trip, Spanish lessons, escort Arlene Mann. Travelways Beach on a Budget, 448-3434.

LICENSED DAY CARE has openings for 6 mo - 5 yr. fenced yard, food program, planned activities. Call 644-9179 for appt.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE. Iris Park Place. Office building at 1885 University Ave. being completely renovated. New windows, elevator, entrances, etc. Built to suit at no cost to tenant. Professional architect designed. Building nominated for inclusion on National Register of Historic Buildings. Judy Mueller, 645-4523 or 646-7838.

### NEEDED

NEED DAY CARE for 1 infant in Como or Park area, starting Oct. 29-0012.

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home for 1-yr. old daughter. Loving, reliable, experienced person. Can live in or out. 25-35 hrs. per week, 646-5296.

HI, MY NAME IS CRYSTAL and I'm four months old. Beginning October 18, 1982 I will need a babysitter M-Th. If you are interested please call my Mom and Dad at 646-5217.

WANTED TO RENT: single or double car garage space in order to rebuild airplane. Reasonable working hours. Call 646-3887.

### HELP WANTED

CLERICAL POSITION. Must have typing skills, math skills. M-F, at least 6 hours per day. Negotiable for hours and pay. Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave. Call Ethel Holm, 646-2544.

### What's Your Reading Pleasure?

- Romance • Biographies
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# Clovvia

## Bazaar and Craft Fair

October 22, 10:00am - 9:00pm  
October 23, 9:30am - 12 noon

Clovvia kitchen, pots & plants, dried & natural and more  
craft and food demonstrations



Farle Brown  
Continuing  
Education  
Center

University of Minnesota,  
St. Paul Campus

free nursery

parking in state fairgrounds

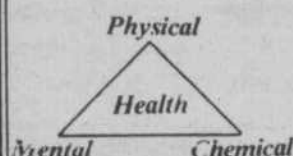
fund raising for Clovvia sorority



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- Headaches
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Do you remember  
when...?

In 1946 St. Paul teachers went on strike. Teachers who picketed the old Guttersten School were industrious — notice the knitting needles. This photo and many others will be on display in the St. Anthony Park Library. See pages 6 and 7. Minnesota Historical Society photo.

