

IN THIS ISSUE:

Baker School revisited pg. 11

Two local peace activists pg. 13

Judith Guest in Park pg. 16

Block nursing gains wider notice

by Terri Ezekiel

The success of St. Anthony Park's Block Nursing Program, which provides at-home nursing care and other support services to elderly persons in the neighborhood, has attracted citywide and even international attention.

As a result of an article that appeared in the St. Paul Dispatch, District 12 community organizer Ann Copeland has received about 20 calls from around the city. The calls have come from persons who want to receive care, from others who would like to participate in the program and from those who would like to see similar programs set up in their areas, Copeland said.

"And that doesn't include the calls from people in the neighborhood who wanted more information about the program," she added.

Block nursing also came to the attention of a Japanese film crew in the Twin Cities filming a story on care of the terminally ill. David Martinson, husband of Block Nursing board member Ida Martinson, told the crew about the program and, as a result, they spent two days in the neighborhood filming a "mock" board meeting and a home visit to a patient.

The attention the program has received has come at a

time when its funding is in a transitional stage. The original start-up grants from H.B. Fuller Company and Medtronics Corporation will expire at the end of November, and a grant application to the federal government's Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) for \$250,000 was denied in November.

"(HCFA) has encouraged us to reapply in January," Copeland said. "They wanted us to rewrite a portion of the grant proposal."

Both Copeland and Marjorie Jamieson, director of nursing for the program, said they were optimistic the program would receive the HCFA grant. However, Copeland said the board of directors was pursuing other grant alternatives from local businesses and foundations.

The success of the block nursing concept has been due to its neighborhood approach, says Jamieson. The local focus gives the block nurse staff and volunteers a different attitude, she said.

"You feel differently when it's your neighbors you're treating," she said. "Also, our patients feel less suspicious because the person coming into their home lives close by."

The program offers three types of care: basic nursing services, counseling and companionship provided by volun-

teers who are trained by persons who have gone through the University of Minnesota's Peer Counseling Program, and neighborhood church volunteers known as "befrienders" who are recruited and trained by the Wilder Foundation.

The program also provides a variety of support tasks such as transportation, bathing, errands and chores, physical therapy.

The existence of the program has meant that elderly persons who are unable to care for themselves have been able to remain in their homes, instead of having to go into a nursing home. According to recent figures compiled for the program the cost of caring for a patient under the block nurse program has been about \$320 per month, while nursing home fees average about \$1500 to \$1800 per month.

Patients are charged for block nursing services based on a sliding fee scale, depending on their ability to pay.

Services are arranged for and supervised by a "primary block nurse," a neighborhood resident who is on the staff of the Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Services. The primary block nurse is a certified public health nurse with 60 hours of special training in care for the elderly.

"It's a wholistic, individualized approach," Jamieson



A crew from Tokyo TV recently filmed a meeting of the block nurse program board of directors, held at the home of Marge Jamieson (center), director of nursing for the program.

explained. "We try not to infringe on the privacy of the individual and we include the family by educating them about the physiology of aging."

The combination of medical and emotional support services is an important part of the program, explained Joanne Roh-

richt, one of the supervisors of volunteers.

"Nurses find that the needs of the patients aren't only medical needs," she said. "they may be dealing with a new illness that requires adjustments, or

Block nurses to 18

Lauderdale offer to buy park contingent on grant fund approval

by Diane DuBay

The city of Lauderdale has offered \$58,320 to the Roseville school district for the purchase of Lauderdale Park. The offer, however, is contingent upon the final approval of a LAW Con (Land and Water Conservation) grant expected in March of next year. Lauderdale has applied for LAW Con grant funds to purchase the park.

The offer states that Lauderdale would need to receive a minimum of "\$50,000 plus improvements" in grant funds to complete the sale.

Lauderdale officials were approached this year about purchasing the land after the school board decided to dispose of the property.

Village council members are unanimous in their desire to keep the park, but reservations were expressed over the measures taken to acquire the land at the November council meeting.

Council member Roy Benson commented on using grant funds to acquire the park.

"I think we should pay for our park ourselves," he said.

Council member Craig Dachtera expressed concern over the amount of money Lauderdale was willing to pay for the park.

Dachtera told the council that he thought that the eight-acre parksite had originally been donated to the school district.

"(It was) a 100 percent donation to the school board and I think that property should be returned to the people," he said.

Dachtera said that the school board had made no investment and had never provided funds for the upkeep of the park.

Records in the Ramsey County recorder's office show that the land was deeded to the school district in June, 1951, from Harry and Lulu Baker, former area landscape nursery owners.

Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson said that he was unaware of the history of how the school district had acquired the property.

Dachtera declined to comment further on the matter.

Nelson said that no appraisal of the property had been made by the city of Lauderdale in determining the amount offered in the proposal.

"We all know pretty much what it is worth," he said. Nelson said that the offer, which amounts to approximately \$9,000 per acre, "is what the land is worth to us."

Lauderdale has held a rent-free lease with the Roseville School District since 1956 and has made improvements, which include a tennis court, hockey rink and warming house, and playground equipment. Lauderdale has also provided for maintenance of the park.

Rezoning okay gives go-ahead for Luther Place housing plan

by Mollie Hoben

St. Paul City Council has approved a request by Luther Place Housing Corporation to rezone property on Luther Place to permit construction of multiple family housing on the site.

With the rezoning question settled, the corporation, a nonprofit organization created by the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, will proceed with development of site plans for the 19-unit condominium it proposes to construct for elderly people.

The council voted on the rezoning request Nov. 22, two and a half weeks after the vote originally had been scheduled.

Opposition by several neighbors when the question first came before the council led fourth ward council member Bob Fletcher to ask that the vote be postponed while he tried to mediate the differences between the housing corporation and the

neighbors.

Those opposing the plan were six households in the blocks of Grantham Street and Doswell Avenue that back onto the site. There are 15 households in the two blocks.

St. Paul planning commission staff found the rezoning request consistent with the city's land use plan, which encourages construction of moderate density housing on empty land, and recommended approval, as did the District 12 Council.

Opponents detailed their objections to the project at a City Council public hearing Nov. 17. These included safety of small children whose homes back onto the alley that comes off Luther Place, the size and aesthetic impact of the proposed building, and concern about property values.

The proposal represents

Housing to 18

District 12 Community Council NEWS

December 1983

This space brought to Bugle readers by
District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Highway 280 upgrade meeting topic

District Council members stressed that residents would want to have a part in the planning of this project. They also mentioned a number of concerns such as noise, lack of acceleration lanes for entering the highway and increased traffic generated by the completion of Energy Park and the Kasota Avenue extension to Snelling Avenue.

The Council also cautioned MNDOT against scheduling this work at the same time the Raymond Avenue bridge is closed for replacement in 1986.

Zak emphasized that there is no guarantee when or if the work will be done. The project has to have Metropolitan Council approval before being submitted to the federal agency for funding. Because

urban aid funds are limited to \$8 million per year, this project will have to be phased over more than one year.

District 12 residents unable to attend the Jan. 11 meeting are urged to write a letter to the District 12 Council stating concerns that they would like to have incorporated into the planning process. Copies of all letters received will be given to the MNDOT project manager and also kept on file at the District 12 Office.

Potential upgrading of Highway 280 between Territorial Road and 35W will be the major topic for discussion at a District 12 Town Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1984, in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Minnesota Department of Transporta-

tion (MNDOT) staff will be at the meeting to hear concerns that local residents and businesses have in regard to the highway. MNDOT plans to submit a proposal in March for urban aid funds from the Federal Highway Administration.

Gregory Zak, MNDOT project manager, appeared before the District 12 physical planning committee in November to explain the procedures and timeline for the project.

"This highway was designed and built nearly 30 years ago," he said. "Some of the designs are now obsolete and the road is over capacity." Highway 280 now carries over 50,000 cars daily.

Snowy walks could draw fines; District 12 has list of shovelers

Owners of unshoveled sidewalks may face a \$100 fine and shoveling fees of between \$25 and \$50 this winter. St. Paul Public Works Department will enforce a city ordinance requiring property owners to shovel sidewalks within 24 hours of snow-fall.

Property owners will receive a warning notice giving them 24 hours to clean the sidewalk. City crews will then clean the walk if the owner does not. The owner will be charged the cost plus a fine.

The Mayor's Information and Complaint Office will take calls about unshoveled walks. That telephone number is 298-4747.

District 12 will again maintain a list of snow shovelers. Call 646-8884 to have the list sent to you. Snow shovelers interested in being listed should send name, age, address and telephone number to the District 12 office. Negotiation of amount paid for the work will be between the property owner and the worker.

The St. Paul Police Department is asking

that residents move or report vehicles abandoned on city streets now, before winter snowplowing starts.

If a vehicle has to be towed and impounded, the total cost for towing, ticket for the parking violation, and administrative cost is \$45.90. There is also a daily \$6 fee for cars stored at the impound lot.

Drivers needed to deliver meals

At least four more Meals on Wheels drivers are needed before those on the waiting list in St. Anthony Park can begin receiving meals. Four drivers volunteered their services after the last *Bugle* appeal. They are ready to begin as soon as additional help can be found.

Driving a Meals on Wheels route takes no more than 60 to 90 minutes once a month. Meals are picked up at the Merriam Park Community Center at Cleveland and I-94, delivered to persons living in north and south St. Anthony Park, and the insulated containers are returned to Merriam Park.

Drivers are needed on the first and third Fridays of the month, and both the third and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone who cannot drive regularly but would be willing to substitute occasionally should call the District 12 office. Illness or other commitments sometimes require backup drivers for the program.

Transitway meeting

Meeting with University Officials
on Intercampus Busway
Wednesday, December 7, 1983
7 p.m.

Community Room,
St. Anthony Park Library

Concerned neighbors feel this project will affect many in St. Anthony Park. They would like to have all interested residents attend. For more details contact Margot Monson, 644-3749, or Martha Marchand, 646-8554.

Bylaw changes would affect D-12 elections

Delegate elections in April, staggered two-year terms of office, and voting during a designated time period rather than in a meeting will be possible if changes in the District 12 bylaws are approved by persons attending the Jan. 11 Town Meeting.

Both north and south St. Anthony Park delegations to the District 12 Council have proposed these changes in the bylaws. Delegates are currently elected to one-year terms at a neighborhood meeting in February and take office in March.

Complaints have surfaced that residents do not vote because they are unable to get to the meeting where elections are held. There is also the possibility that the entire Council could change yearly since all delegates serve one-year terms.

Copies of the proposed bylaws changes may be seen at either the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or at the District 12 office.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Robert Bacon, Mike Baker, Sara Brandon, Andrea Burmeister, Jim Christenson, Kathy Clark, Jane Dietl, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Greg Haley, Bill Huestis, Thomas Leonard, Jon Ljungkull, Judy Lofstrom, Joe McAnally, Charles McCann, Dennis McGovern, Akiva Pour-El, Carlton Qualey, Jo Anne Rohricht.

District 12 Community Council Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114

646-8884



Recycling Unlimited conducts
curbside pick-ups in St. Anthony park

and Lauderdale on the fourth Friday of
every month.

Recycling adds to pickup list

After Dec. 1 automobile oil and batteries, mixed paper, office paper and even telephone books can be left at the curb on the fourth Friday of the month for the recycling pick-up in District 12. All of this is in addition to the usual clear and colored glass, metal and aluminum cans and newspapers that are regularly picked up by Recycling Unlimited.

Automobile oil must be in plastic containers with TIGHT fitting caps. Batteries must be clean with tight caps. Telephone books must be set out separately from other paper products. Separate bundles or brown paper bags should be used for newspaper, corrugated cardboard, mixed colored paper or white office paper.

Cans should be rinsed clean with paper labels removed and the cans flattened. Aluminum and tin cans do not have to be separated.

Glass should be clean with metal rings or labels removed. Paper labels may be left on. DO NOT break glass.

Recycling Unlimited has received a federal grant of \$250,000 to purchase additional trucks and equipment that will allow them to expand their recycling service to the whole city of St. Paul. After Dec. 1, recyclables should be at curbside by 7 a.m. on the fourth Friday. In months with five Fridays, the recycling pickup in District 12 will always be on the FOURTH Friday.

Materials should be put out in paper bags or boxes, not plastic bags. Plastic bags may be mistaken for garbage and left in place. Collections will be made on rainy days. If a collection is to be postponed because of snow, notice will be given on WCCO-AM radio. If the scheduled pickup day is on a holiday such as Fourth of July, the collection will be done the following Saturday.

Residents are asked to place materials away from parked cars or snowbanks so that the drivers can see them easily. If you are missed, call 698-8119 and leave the

materials at the curb.

Recycling Unlimited trucks will be marked with the company's logo. No one other than the designated firm is to pick up the materials. Anyone seeing a scavenger taking items is asked to get a description of the person and vehicle and the license number and call 698-8119.

St. Paul residents generate 2.7 pounds of refuse per person per day. Because Ramsey County is so small and so densely populated, all of this solid waste has to be trucked to landfills in other counties. Those landfills are nearly at capacity so that the state of Minnesota is requiring each county in the Metropolitan area to have a landfill abatement plan. Recycling is a major component in the Ramsey County plan.

Literacy hotline set up for adults

A BASIC SKILLS HOTLINE to help adults with poor or no basic reading and math skills began operation in October. A telephone call to Literacy 85 at 644-6631 can help adults decide the type of program they need and tell them where it is available. All telephone calls are strictly confidential.

Literacy 85 has been funded by a number of area foundations and corporations to provide a central contact for adults needing literacy help. Information is available on programs leading to a GED diploma, learning English as a second language, learning to read, or offering one-to-one tutoring.

Editorial/ Commentary

Changing how we look

We hear that business is good in the local remodeling industry. Donations of household items are up at Goodwill. Many people, it seems, are busy making changes in the places where they live.

For most of us, familiar surroundings are comfortable and welcome—for a time. But then the family grows or shrinks, and the house doesn't seem to fit anymore. Decor that delighted ten years ago now appears a bit stale. The hodgepodge of little objects that tend to accumulate around a life begins to feel unwieldy.

At some point, the old familiar begins to chafe, and we start envisioning changes we might make: if we moved the couch here... if we painted that wall blue... if we screened in the porch.... It can be an invigorating process and a satisfying one. So many changes that we make in life are not ones we expect or choose. It's delightful, then, when we can create a change to fit our own specifications.

Here at the *Bugle* we are thus delighted. As you can see, we've made some changes in what the *Bugle* looks like. The time seemed right. Over the past ten years, the *Bugle's* content has changed and expanded, but the newspaper's basic appearance and format have not.

In thinking about redesign, our goal has been to reflect more accurately the character of today's *Bugle*: a newspaper that has achieved a level of professionalism that makes it a standard of excellence among community newspapers, while remaining firmly rooted in a specific community and tradition. We wanted an image that proclaimed the pride we feel in this publication and the community it portrays. We believe that our new design, created for us by graphic artist Sherree Riley, a former *Bugle* staff member, meets our goals, with style.

We recognize that to change the familiar can be not only exciting but also a bit disorienting. The newly painted house or the rearranged room takes a while to get used to. It may be the same with the redesigned *Bugle*. But underneath the fresh paint the house is still the same familiar home, and under the fresh design, the *Bugle* is still the same trusted newspaper.

Mollie Hoben
December, 1983

Bugle dates

Park Press Board of Directors, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building. Ad deadline, Dec. 8. News and want ad deadline, Dec. 12. January *Bugle* published, Dec. 28.

Bugle

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
646-8884

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, Judy Flinn, Catherine Furry, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showalter, Liz Solem, Austin Wehrwein.

The mission of Park Press, Inc. is to promote the exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the communities it serves. Park Press, Inc. publishes the *Park Bugle* for the following purposes: To enhance the identity of the *Bugle's* constituent communities; To improve the quality of life of the readership community; To promote freedom of expression. We encourage community participation in this endeavor, and we support the community newspaper movement.

The *Bugle* is published the last Wednesday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Energy Park, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

Managing Editor: Mollie Hoben;
Assistant Editors: Jim Brogan and Terri Ezekiel.

Advertising Representatives:
Distribution Area and Want Ads—Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475;
Outside Distribution Area—Karol Throntveit, 644-9956.

Keyline and ad design by Susan Broussard. Typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications and printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers.

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.

Co-ops in danger of losing identity

by Florence Chambers

"There's certainly a lot less politics in the co-ops than there used to be," said my friend.

We'd run into one another near the bins of rice and millet, and we fell to reminiscing. It's been a season of reminiscence, come to think of it—TV shows about Sadat and JFK and movies like "The Right Stuff" and "The Big Chill" lead our minds back to the 1960s and '70s.

Those were years not only of astronauts and charismatic politicians, but also of consciousness raising in all the hitherto "invisible" groups of people: blacks, native Americans, women, low-income people, consumers. The resurgence of consumer cooperatives was a natural outgrowth of "people taking control of their own lives."

Twelve years ago the first food co-op was established in Minneapolis; now there are more than 30 in the Twin City metropolitan area. And they've made a difference. I doubt whether the supermarkets have monitored even a blip on their profit and loss sheets that could be attributed to competition from the co-ops, but I do see changes in retail marketing over the past ten years that show their influence.

Witness the bins of health foods at Applebaum's, the bag-and-carry-your-own policy at Cub and Rainbow, and the fruits and vegetables arrayed unpackaged for the shopper to select two or 20 apples, onions, or what have you. A few years ago, you had to buy at least five pounds of bagged potatoes, and the bananas for sale at Hove's were divided into little bunches, set into cardboard trays, and then swaddled firmly in plastic wrap.

The impetus that spawned the food co-ops was not just the goal of saving consumers money by removing the profit and substituting shared work and responsibility. The people who started the co-ops taught me, and plenty of others like me, the importance of eating unprocessed natural food—free of additives and chemicals and excessive sodium—long before that information turned up in the daily papers.

Education is one of the basic tenets of the cooperative movement, and has been since its beginning in 1844. We weren't educated only about nutrition; we



also learned how to operate a business on democratic principles. Not always the easiest or most efficient way to go, but by all odds the most lively and stimulating.

I remember the heated and passionate debates about by-laws in the early years of SAP I and II food co-ops. We cared; and we discussed at length issues of dues, work requirements, and, especially, given limits of space and suitability, "What shall we carry in the store?"

Sheets of paper were tacked up by the board of directors so that members could express their opinions when they came in to shop. "Shall we support the United Farm Workers and boycott lettuce and table grapes? — Yes — No"

One such poll concerned packaged breakfast food such as corn flakes ("requires too much shelf space for minimal nutrition" was the final verdict), and at the bottom of the sheet was scrawled an indignant "NO! and get the \$\$* bacon out of here!!" Simultaneously one could raise one's consciousness and lower one's cholesterol.

**Chambers continues on 6. Also:
Dimitri Tselos on election reform and
Catherine Ballman on the transitway.**

Some 280 friends of the *Bugle* have contributed just over \$4900 to the *Bugle's* 1983 development campaign. We are less than \$100 away from reaching our goal of \$5,000.

This generous support reaffirms the valuable role this newspaper plays in our community, and it will help ensure that the *Bugle* continues and strengthens that role.

Since the last issue, 29 more people have made contributions, including the following friends of the *Bugle*. To join them, send your contribution to the

Bugle, 2380 Hampden, 55114. Thank you.

Marjorie & Charles Avoles
Bemrick Family
Robert C. Brasted
Don & Nancy Breneman
Harlan & Ann Copeland
Bryant R. Dunsbee
Charles & Judy Flinn
Jim Frost
Catherine Furry
Warren & Kiki Gore
Beulah Hebbel

Curtis C. Hoard
Karen & Bob Hoyle
Robert & Beverly McKinnell
Dr. & Mrs. R. A. Narvaez
Byron D. Olsen
Ken Schaefer
The Dick Schoens
Wayne & Ann Sisel
Leigh M. Sweet
Steven & Jeanne Tanamachi
Steve Townley

Letters

Memories

Having lived in "The Park" from 1930-1942 it's been fun following today's happenings in that part of St. Paul.

Recently I was in San Antonio and visited with two other former Parkites: J. T. Bull (now a retired Air Force colonel, living in San Antonio) grew up in the family home at 2137 Commonwealth. And Dave Evans, who lived for years on Doswell, happened to be in Texas en route to his family's winter home on Padre Island.

We had a great visit about the old days in the Park, and we all were interested in who of the old timers still show up in your news columns. Gale Frost must be one of your resident historians, having lived in the Park all his life.
James S. Fish

Get involved

South St. Anthony Park Association is now seeking individuals for candidacy in the April 1984 District 12 elections.

As a representative of South St. Anthony Park, you would be part of the

decision-making body dealing with various issues that affect our community. This is an exciting and rewarding opportunity to serve your neighborhood and its residents. Would you like to be part of our nominating committee or like more information? Call Kathy Clark, 644-9868; Argie Higgins, 644-3120; or Sandy Berglund, 645-1644.
Sandy Berglund

Thanks

Victory House, 2300 Wycliff, is celebrating its first year in the St.

Anthony Park neighborhood.

The staff and residents wish to express their deep appreciation to their St. Anthony Park neighbors for the kind acceptance and support the Victory House program has received. It was this acceptance and support that helped make this past year the most successful one yet in the eleventh year of the Victory House program.

**J. Dennis Vincent,
Manager**



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

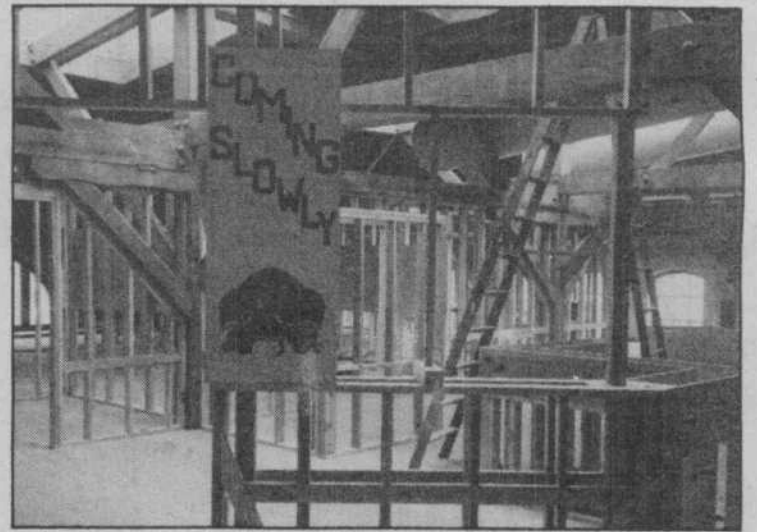


Photo by Jim Brogan

Bandana Square retail development takes final shape. Clockwise from upper left: 1) an artisan puts finishing touches on a wooden water tank; 2) a skeleton of 2 x 4s frames a retail shop inside the main building; 3) Michael Jaruch, left, and Edziu Rajtar, proprietors of Europa Unlimited; 4) Dinny Prichard, left, and Kadie DeMay, proprietors of Just Grand.



Photo by Bob Albertson

Bandana Square retailers expect future growth

By Mollie Hoben

St. Anthony Park and Grand Avenue are two of St. Paul's most attractive shopping areas.

What, then, would induce merchants from these areas to move into the untested and as yet unfinished Bandana Square retail complex in Energy Park?

For Michael Jaruch and Ed Rajtar, owners of St. Anthony Park's Europa Unlimited, a gift shop specializing in eastern European merchandise, the prospect of growth is a major consideration.

Although only 20% of Bandana Square's spaces are leased at this point, the complex eventually will be a "large mall" drawing many people, they predict, the customer traffic—the number of people who walk past their shop and stop in to look around—will increase.

Because of its specialized merchandise, Europa has to draw customers from a large area, the partners believe. "Park people are nice," Rajtar said, "but we can't depend only on them to keep our business going."

Easy customer parking was another attraction of Bandana Square for Jaruch and Rajtar.

Despite the advantages the development promises, the decision to move was not an easy one.

"I think we have a lot of courage to do this," Jaruch said, noting that Europa is probably one of the smallest businesses moving into the square.

The partners hope that by next May they'll have an idea of how the move is working out, but they add that it really takes about two years for a business to get firmly settled in a new location.

Europa Unlimited is the only St. Anthony Park business currently planning to move to Bandana Square. Several others, including the Bibelot Shop and Lederviva, were also approached by the developer, AHW Corporation, an arm of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation, but decided against it.

Several Grand Avenue shops are planning to move into Bandana Square. Some, like Europa, will close their present stores and open new ones in the square, but Just Grand, a women's specialty clothing store in Victoria Crossing, will open a second shop there.

As was true for Jaruch and Rajtar, Just Grand owners



Photo by Bob Albertson

Kadie DeMay and Dinny Prichard hadn't been considering a location in Energy Park when they were approached by the developers. But what they heard about Bandana Square form the developers "sounded right."

The sense of history appealed to them. The 100-year-old buildings had housed the Como Shops, a repair facility for the Burlington Northern, and before that the Northern Pacific. Renovation plans sought to preserve the original feel of the structures.

"We walked into that building and we could hear the history," DeMay said. "We are a forward-looking business, but I feel that unless you respect where you've been, you can't do justice to where you're going."

Like Jaruch and Rajtar, DeMay predicts a bright future for Bandana Square. "I believe the center eventually will be the place that visitors can't leave the city without seeing," she said.

For now, however, getting Bandana Square open has not proceeded as planned.

The opening date had been pushed back several times this

fall, and the square's grand opening, originally scheduled for October, is tentatively set for next spring.

For the first tenants, the delays in the building's readiness have made plans difficult. While recognizing the tenants' frustrations, Tim Hilger, AHW project director for the Energy Park Historic District, said that such delays are typical in developments like this one.

He also emphasized AHW's long-term commitment to the project. "We didn't rush into it," he said of the building restoration. "We didn't do a half-baked job."

The corporation expects to spend \$300,000 to promote Bandana Square in the next three years, Hilger said. "We're working to get people into the building." After they've come once, he said, the "good mix" of tenants will bring them back, even now, when the number of tenants is small.

Of some 60 spaces in the complex, only 13 were leased by November. Hilger predicts 50-60% occupancy by spring, with close to 100% occupancy within a year.

Hilger attributes the lower-than-expected occupancy in

part to the project's own criteria for tenants.

"We're looking for small, unique retailers," he said. These retailers typically don't have ready access to the capital needed for such a move, he pointed out, and arranging financing can take a long time.

Hilger calls Bandana Square St. Paul's "first specialty shopping complex." As such, he predicts, it will complement, rather than detract from, the Como Avenue shopping area in St. Anthony Park.

People will go to Bandana Square for different reasons than to Como Avenue, he said. "St. Anthony Park will stay attractive to people."

Bandana Square's St. Paul location appealed to both DeMay and Jaruch. "St. Paul is our home," DeMay said. "The community has been good to us, and we'd like to be good to the community."

In addition, DeMay said, "We didn't want to be seduced into feeling we hadn't arrived until we were in Minneapolis."

"We wanted to keep the store in St. Paul," Jaruch

Bandana to 6

"The cooperative mode is the operative mode": An interview with George

By Jim Brogan

George Latimer, like everyone else, has both a public and a private side. He differs from many of the rest of us, however, in that the two sides of himself seem perfectly compatible with each other.

The personality of the man apparently is not inhibited by the responsibilities of his office, and it frequently pops out in a burst of laughter or an off-hand remark. At such moments it is difficult for an observer to distinguish between George Latimer, the private individual, and his honor, the Mayor.

On a Friday afternoon the *Bugle* editors met with Mayor Latimer in his office for an interview on the subject of Energy Park. Although we had been scheduled for only 45 minutes, our interview lasted almost twice that long.

Several times we were delayed by other business—telephone calls, staff members stopping in to talk for a minute, and finally by Congressman James Oberstar, who had the appointment following our own. Actually, we were poaching on Oberstar's territory, having gone well past our limit by the time he arrived.

"Gee," said the mayor for our benefit, when an aide informed him the congressman was waiting outside, "thank goodness he's twenty minutes late!"

Then, with an instinct for diplomacy we began to see as second-nature, he asked if he could invite Oberstar to join us. For once, he said, he wanted the congressman to listen to *him* make a speech.

Obviously, the mayor was in good spirits, and later congratulated us on what he called our good timing. He happened to be in a mood to talk.

Our interview focused on Energy Park, but was not confined there. We also talked at length about how St. Paul functions: the roles played in city management by neighborhoods, private industry, government and the mayor himself.

Latimer took pains to emphasize the importance of others in the success he and his administration have enjoyed. Without really denying his own significance, he spoke of partnership, cooperation and coordination as essential to the completion of any civic project, large or small.

We began by asking the mayor to evaluate the success of Energy Park so far.

When the idea was first hatched in early 1979, it was intended by the city—along with three other massive undertakings: district heating, Lower-town, and the Mississippi River corridor developments—to address problems typical of older cities throughout the country.

According to literature put out by the Department of Planning and Eco-

nomics Development, St. Paul's population had been declining for many years, primarily because of migration to the surrounding suburbs. Consequently, the number of city jobs had declined as well.

As a result of these and other trends, the housing stock and the tax base in St. Paul were deteriorating, and at the same time the costs of providing city services were moving upward dramatically.

To what extent had these problems been solved, we asked the mayor, either by Energy Park itself or by all four projects together?

Latimer was uncomfortable with the

terms of our inquiry.

"The word you use in your question is 'solve,'" he objected. "That's a word I hardly ever use. To say we're going to erase evil or solve problems totally is unrealistic."

Nevertheless, he informed us that Energy Park had served to mitigate, if not erase, the problems it addressed, and that conditions in St. Paul had improved somewhat as a direct result of work going forward there.

"A major inroad on the problem of job-lag, yes," he declared, estimating the number of jobs either added or saved by Energy Park at around 2,000.

"The housing opportunity," he said, "well, that speaks for itself. Some 300

units are near completion, with 80 or 90 lived in already."

Latimer's figures err on the side of optimism. Actually, the number of units near completion when we talked with him was nearer to 200, and of these, only two had people living in them.

As the mayor began to speak of the effects Energy Park could be expected to have on the surrounding area, he was interrupted by a telephone call, apparently from Warren Spannaus, an old friend and political compatriot.

He brightened noticeably, though he told his receptionist to make this the last call she put through.

"You know, 'former attorney gen-

eral,'" he said puckishly, "I'm not taking any calls, but this happens to be the only important one. I got a ticket for the football game tonight if you're interested."

The Vikings were preparing to play Denver at the MetroDome.

"The reason I ask," he continued, "is that it's Fair day, and none of my kids will go with me. Yeah. Well, think about it, and if you're interested, leave word."

"I'd like to know before I leave at 5, or whenever I'm leaving."

Spannaus, if that's who it was, would call back to accept the mayor's invitation shortly before our interview was completed.

Latimer returned to our discussion of Energy Park. "Now, you may get increased sales taxes for the state (from the project), but I think it will be years before the real estate tax is substantially affected, because it's a tax-increment district."

He went on to say that individual property taxes in St. Paul could not be expected to decrease significantly as a result of Energy Park or the three other urban developments.

The geographical boundaries of the city have long since been established, he explained, and the city itself is already highly developed, with a tax base in excess of \$1.7 billion. "It takes a



eat magnitude of re-investment to expand the base," he said. Any one project, no matter how large and ambitious, simply can't make much difference relative to the overall tax revenues, Latimer contended.

Our next question involved the funding mechanism for Energy Park and the other developments. We understood that they had been put together through a federally sponsored experiment in coordinated planning and funding called the Negotiated Investment Strategy, or NIS.

The NIS, initiated by the Carter administration in 1978, was intended to cut through the red tape that traditionally complicated urban develop-

Latimer

ment and get the various participants—federal agencies, state agencies, private investors and the city—working together to accomplish specific projects.

We asked the mayor why St. Paul had been selected as one of only three cities in the nation (the others were Columbus, Ohio, and Gary, Indiana) to take part in the NIS.

He answered that a number of criteria were involved in the selection, perhaps the most important of which was the city's proven ability to bring its resources together and get things done. For St. Paul, said the mayor, "the result was a large number of bucks—which I'm very happy about."

The funds came from a number of government sources.

First, and perhaps most importantly "a very large number of dollars," said the mayor, was an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG). In addition, the city received help from the Economic Development Agency (EDA)—virtually dismantled under the Reagan administration), the Department of Energy, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Transportation. This infusion of federal dollars was not, Latimer insisted, a kind of windfall profit from having a fellow Minnesotan next to President Carter when the NIS beneficiaries were being selected. "I'd be happy to give Walter Mondale credit for it, if he had done it," said the mayor, "but he didn't. It's simply not true. The fact is that the state of Minnesota had a Republican governor at the time, and his cooperation, his administration's cooperation, was terribly important."

"One of the criteria," Latimer then remembered, "was that the city had to commit itself and demonstrate an ability to operate in a non-partisan manner."

"District heating is another example," he pointed out. "I can say that about Al Quie and Dave Durenberger never would have gotten district heating started in St. Paul. It was absolutely coordinated effort."

We asked the mayor to evaluate his part in the development of Energy Park. Would there have been an Energy Park without him? He sat silently for a minute, gathering his thoughts. It was the first time he had heard the question.

"That's a really tough one," he began. "I've asked it a lot, in different ways." He paused again.

"I don't know how to build anything," he admitted bluntly. "I'm not a mechanical engineer. I'm not a financial specialist, so I don't know how to package financing..."

"I could sense his answer beginning to take shape as he thought of all the other people who had contributed to the enterprise."

Without a tremendous amount of

quality input," he continued, "without imagination, without Wilder Foundation and Control Data stepping up to the plate right at the beginning and saying, 'This is good; we're going to help create it'; and the whole synergism that occurs. Without Council 46 playing its role of conscience, of shepherding it, of badgering me, of insisting on access and the environment and all the rest..."

His voice trailed off.

"It's such a great partnership," he said.

"If President Reagan," he said, "had withdrawn the commitment and support made previously, I don't know how we would have made it go."

"If the Port Authority," he added, "had not had a tremendous capacity, as it has, to act and act swiftly, to acquire and join land, and improve it, and had we not had the financial strength and standing on Wall Street to issue bonds..."

He paused, letting the thought complete itself.

"So it really is no false modesty at all on my part," he continued, "when I say that although I like to think that I pushed it along and made it happen, it is equally true that there are a hundred players out there—neighborhood groups and individuals—whose vision, tolerance, fairness, energy, commitment, skill and money were absolute essentials to it."

"That's really the way I view life," he concluded. "And I'm very comfortable with that analysis. Because it makes life a lot easier than to imagine that if George Latimer doesn't do it, it's not going to get done. I don't believe that."

"The credit is out there to be shared," he said.

Latimer does not subscribe to the view that likens a mayor to the chief executive officer, or CEO, of a private corporation.

"It's sort of a cliché that you have to run a city like a business," he said.

"That idea is far more false than it is true."

"There is truth in it in the sense that if my job is to pave the streets, then we ought to do that in the best, most efficient way possible."

"To that extent, the business analogy holds," he continued. "Management needs to be improved at all times. One must treat money for what it is—as a trust which you're steward of—the same way a chief executive would the assets of a corporation."

However, "The more apt analogy of the mayor's office is not just as a business manager or accountant, or even

really more like the middle of concentric circles, drawing from all those, relating to all those circles."

The circles, he said by way of clarification, "represent everything from neighborhood groups, to investors, to employment groups, to public employees."

He then considered the implications of this idea, particularly as it relates to his idea of a public/private partnership.

"It means that a tremendous amount of the work of the city emanates not from City Hall," he said, "but from the neighborhoods, and there's a give and take, and no jealousy about 'whose idea is this?'. So if you look at the neighborhood efforts around the city, they cover a wide variety. Some neighborhoods are heavily into crime prevention. Did we help? Of course, we did; that was our role. But it had to come from the grass roots."

Referring to the current best-selling book "Megatrends," Latimer said that "one of the points that is valid in the book is that it may well be increasingly the pattern in cities in the future to be less highly centralized and to see more variation and initiation coming out of the neighborhoods."

"That doesn't have to be dreamy stuff," he said. "That's hard nuts and

"When people come in here and say, 'We thought we would come to the top,' I say, 'Well, you came to the wrong place.'"

bolts stuff. That's \$10.5 million annual appropriation of capital improvement budgeting, and a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) budget of \$8.5 million. That's almost \$20 million a year."

"Overwhelmingly," he said, "those allocations are made based on the judgment of people meeting in the neighborhoods and making tough, hard judgments about where to put the resources of the city."

Latimer found himself on one of his favorite subjects, the role of local communities in St. Paul.

"I think one of the most fantastic stories that we have to tell the world," he said, "has nothing to do with me at all. It has to do with the neighborhoods and their statesmanlike approach to that job."

"It started in the mid-seventies," he said, "the work of a lot of neighborhood groups. One of the oldest commu-

"A tremendous amount of the work of the city emanates not from City Hall, but from the neighborhoods."

nity groups was the St. Anthony Park Association—their work, Merriam Park, the Lex-Ham, the old Railroad Island group, folks all over the greater east side. Folks all over."

"The so-called 'community development district councils'—which have a harsh and artificial sound about them—are in many cases," said the mayor, "an organic outgrowth of what have been historic gatherings of people that had a lot of missions in the past about improving their neighborhoods."

"When the federal and local structures started responding," he said, "those neighborhoods were ready to move. When they gathered together as a city-wide task force, when they did all that hard work of devising districts—remember?—I inherited all that, all of the planning, all of the work that mayors; Larry Cohen and before him, Tom Byrne, had done in neighborhoods. Urban renewal and planning work—an

awful lot of that was in place."

Here Latimer gave particular credit to Tom Byrne for having wrested from the legislature in 1967 a multimillion dollar capital improvement budget. Three years ago, said the mayor, his own administration consolidated the capital planning effort with the neighborhood movement, making possible such high-ticket, but in his mind essential, undertakings as the Thomas/Dale sewer project.

"Those huge appropriations," said Latimer, "starting from that level all the way down to \$65,000 for a tot lot we opened in my neighborhood, in Linwood Park, reflect, basically, judgments made over the years by community organizations."

He nodded in the direction of District 12 to provide a concrete example of how it works.

"The composting effort put together in your own neighborhood," he said. "What did they do? They went to Burlington Northern and got some property. The U.S. Army had some property—I didn't even know the army had property out there. They got the city to help clear away some area. They put in their sweat equity. They got public works to help with some of the hauling of the compost at the

beginning."

As a result, Latimer noted, "You've got a pretty darn good program going there. And that's nothing but a partnership that really was initiated more from the community than from City Hall."

Energy Park is a product of the same kind of effort, only on a much larger scale, Latimer said.

We asked Latimer whether the high degree of involvement by the city's neighborhoods was peculiar to St. Paul, or whether other cities were experiencing similar activity. He thought that St. Paul perhaps had moved farther in this direction than other cities.

"I think the neighborhoods (here) are in advance," he said. "I think most of us long ago have put aside the crude confrontative routine of the '60s. I think the cooperative mode is the operative mode."

At this moment we were joined by Congressman Oberstar who had finally arrived for his appointment. Mayor Latimer introduced us, and then warned Oberstar genially that he was in the midst of a runaway wrap-up speech.

"If you want to know, by the way," he said, turning to us, "why I've been somewhat expansive today, in addition to feeling awfully good—oddly enough, I haven't been interviewed on the broad front in a long time, and so I feel vitalized, or revitalized, by your questions."

That was before we mentioned Reaganomics.

It occurred to us, we said, that his approach to governing St. Paul, with its reliance on local initiative, private investment and the idea of a home-grown economy, seemed surprisingly consistent with the policies of President Reagan.

"Oh, no, no, no," he said, glancing toward his desktop in what appeared to be profound disappointment. "I can't believe you asked that question."

"Remember," he said, "that when I talk about all these partnerships, I'm also talking about Energy Park, where there is a total of about \$15 million of UDAG and EDA money. And when I talk about district heating, remember,

Latimer to 8

Kasota traffic to Energy Park won't affect Como business, retailers say

By Terri Ezekiel

Como Avenue retailers are confident that their businesses will be largely unaffected by a plan to improve and extend Kasota Avenue, in south St. Anthony Park, to provide better access to Energy Park.

Kasota will be extended from Highway 280 to Snelling Avenue, where it will link up with Energy Park Drive. According to an environmental assessment prepared by the St. Paul Port Authority, 3,000 additional cars per day are expected to use Kasota Avenue while 500 fewer cars per day will use Como Avenue.

"Nothing but good can come of the development (of Kasota)," says Stewart McIntosh, owner of Park Hardware and president of the St. Anthony Park Business and Professional Association.

McIntosh said he believes that people who come to the Como Avenue area to shop intend to be there. He added that fewer cars on Como will mean easier access for shoppers.

"Once traffic patterns have been established it will be much easier for our customers to get in and out of the neighborhood," said McIntosh.

Pete Mihajlov of Muffuletta said he's "not sure how much the plan will affect us. We're a destination restaurant. Obviously less traffic will affect us, but I don't think it will have much of an impact."

Bibelot owner Roxana Freese and Jim Nelson of Micawber's also said they didn't feel that reduced traffic on Como would affect their business much, if at all.

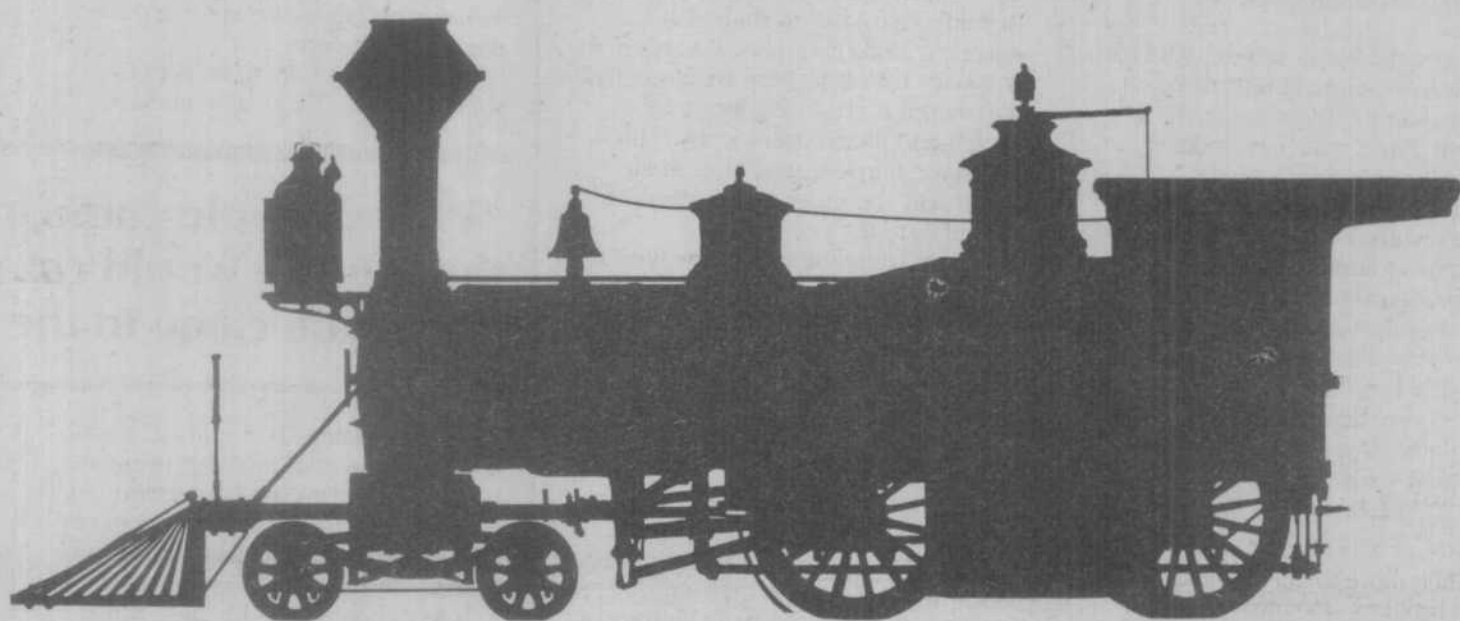
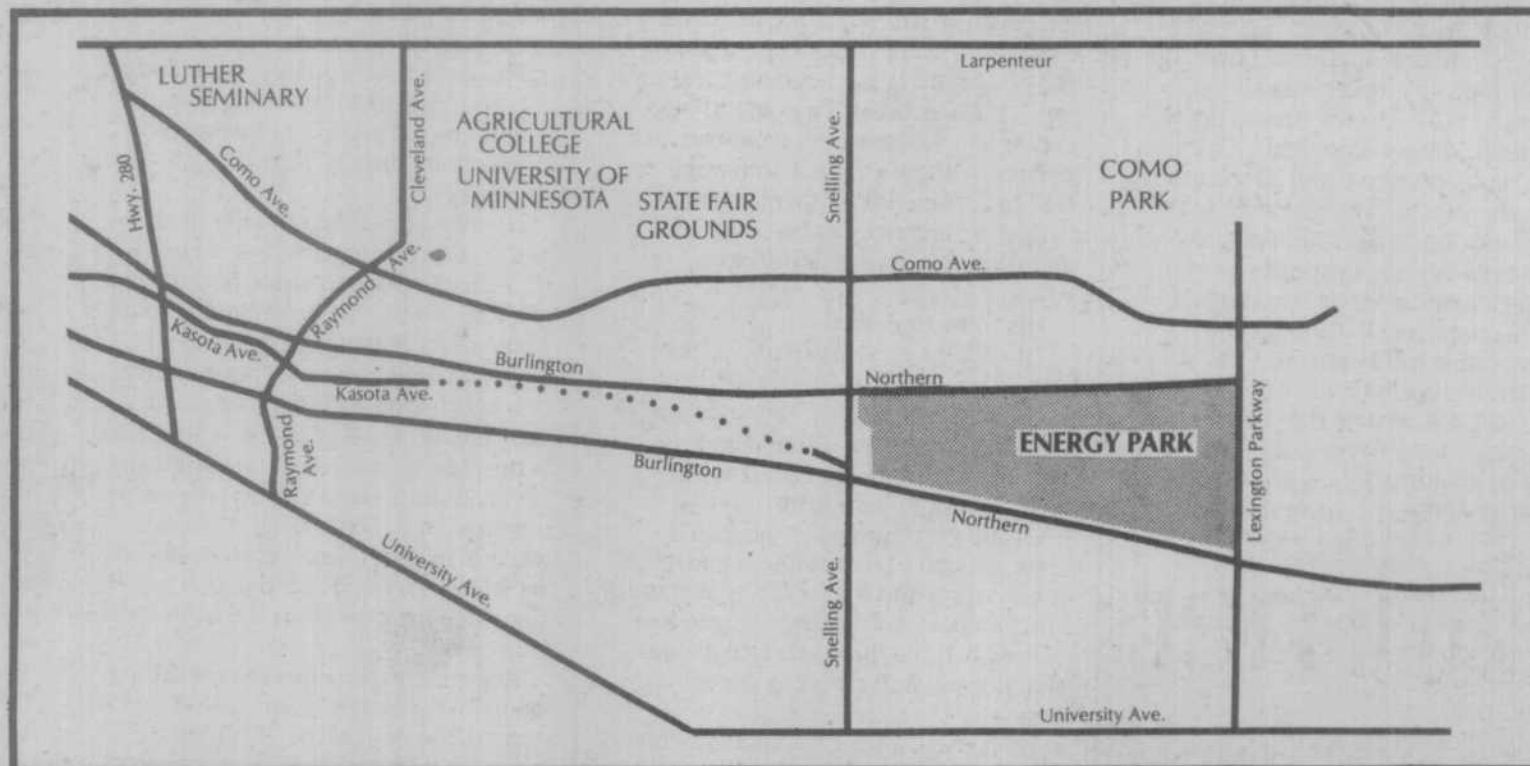
"I think this neighborhood is stable enough—people driving by are a small part of the business," Freese said.

When asked what effect he thought the Kasota Avenue plan would have on Como Avenue businesses, Mayor George Latimer told the *Bugle*: "Let me suggest, at least as far as St. Anthony Park is concerned, that the people who go there to trade intend to go there. They're not there by accident."

Bandana from 3

echoed. Energy Park will become a "community shopping place," he foresees, in comparison to a development like Riverplace in Minneapolis, which will be more of a tourist spot.

The Europa store in Milton Square will remain open through the Christmas season.



BANDANA SQUARE PREVIEW '83

The first stores open November 23
...and there's more to come!

Playthings Plus—Collectible dolls, bears and toys in a fascinating shop that's not just for children.

Polly's Slow Food Restaurant—Hearty, homemade food in a friendly, old-fashioned atmosphere.

The Parlour Car—Hair care professionals, styling and cutting men's, women's and children's hair, at competitive prices.

Darveaux Confectionnaire—Featuring butter creme fudge—by the piece, pound or panful, plus 150 other delectable goodies.

Arthur F. Williams, Inc.—Professional opticians providing the latest frame styles and optical service, since 1914.

Just Grand—Classic clothes and fashion consulting for the career woman.

Mullarkey's—Wine and hors d'oeuvre bar featuring sophisticated food for casual dining.

Hours: 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. Sundays
Extended hours for dining.

AT ENERGY PARK



Filbert's Restaurant—A wide selection of appetizers, soups and sandwiches to choose from. Featuring fresh grilled meats.

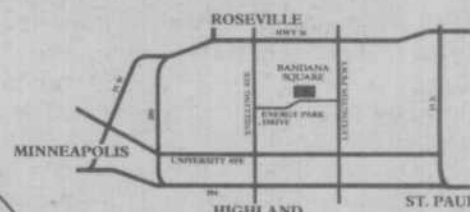
The Briar Patch—A shop full of outrageous gifts, cards, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and paper-by-the-pound.

Teasley's—Gifts for the discriminating, featuring paper products, linens, cards and distinctive clothing.

Muriel's—Exclusive footwear for women. From classic traditional to casual, tailored and dressy.

Europa Unlimited—Special delights from all across the Continent, featuring hand made folk crafts from Eastern Europe.

S. Vincent Jewelers—Specialists in helping you select or design exceptional jewelry.



AHW Corporation, Developer

Como students gain honors, plan concerts

Steve Floeder, senior at Como Park Senior High, was featured on Channel 11 TV recently. Steve is a champion cross-country runner and one of seven senior boys at Como with a straight-A average throughout the high school years.

The program also showed the honors physics class at Como and interviews with teachers Gary Whipple and Gerry Line.

Another Como runner, senior Martha Hotchkiss, finished twelfth in the girls state meet. Hotchkiss' time of 11 minutes, 46 seconds, was 37 seconds behind the first-place winner. This is the fourth consecutive year that she has made it to the state meet, the first time being when she was a high-school freshman. Hotchkiss now switches her energy to the basketball team at Como.

Como students took three of the top four places in a regional computer contest. The goal in the contest was to get an object through a maze on the computer in record time. Tuan Le took first place in 3 minutes, 21 seconds. Chinh Huynh finished second in 4 minutes, 5 seconds. The third place winner needed 15 minutes to finish. Fourth place was won by the Como team of Peter Martinson and Richard Smith. Tuan goes on to the state contest.

Two winter concerts will be given at Como on consecutive Thursdays in December. On Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Como choir will perform, and on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. the band will be featured. Both concerts will be in the school auditorium. The band is making plans for a trip to Florida in April. They hope to raise \$30,000 to finance the trip.

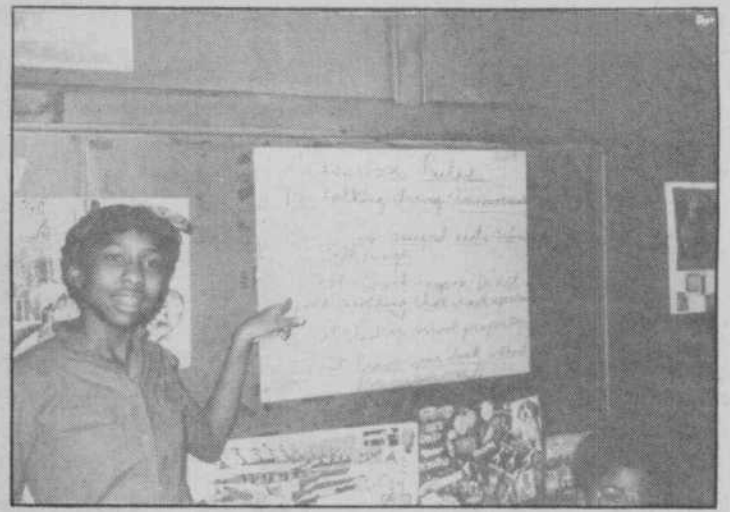
Correction

A reader with a good memory caught a typographical error in our article last month on memories of St. Anthony Park. The "Means Cafe," at the corner of Raymond and University avenues was actually the Meeks Cafe, whose slogan, the reader informs us, was "Meeks Meals Make Mighty Men."



Photos by Phyllis Baltes

Some new things are happening at Murray. Above left, Missy Terry, Diane Varce, Jessica Knapp, Tone Stockenstrom and Natasha Cejudo (left to right) sampled malts from the



cafeteria's new malt machine. A plan for Assertive Discipline (top, right) was explained by Felicia Brown and below right, Wayne Gregg (left) acts as a peer teacher to Dennis Greeley.

Parents get students-eye view of Murray day

by Ann Bulger

"It's been a long time since I sat in a classroom," said one mother as she squeezed into a seventh-grade desk at Murray Magnet Junior High during American Education Week, Nov. 14-18.

Some 500 parents visited their children's classrooms on Tuesday evening to hear teachers sum up their curriculums. A smaller group of 50 parents experienced the real thing on Thursday by attending actual classes.

Some vignettes of the day: "Murray parents care... and that makes it easier for teachers," beamed science instructor Johnny Bland. Wearing a powder-blue lab coat over his jeans, Bland strolled around his earth science classroom, his eyes twinkling while he lectured on atoms and molecules.

All eyes were riveted on Bland while he lit a folded paper and let it burn nearly to his fingertips. He handed the ashes to Cassell McClure. "Can you give me back the paper I had before? No? That's a chemical change." Theresa Zottola's mother Marsha commended, "Fascinating teaching techniques."

Maggie McGregor visited her daughter Kelly in Leroy Elsing's German I class. "It's really interesting to see the class in action," she said. Meanwhile, in the next room, Howard Hathaway, the district supervisor of world languages, was teaching a Spanish I class. "Everyone look at Derek Howatt. Together, class, Derek estas bien. Derek estas fantastico." Derek grinned, "Hey, I like this!"

In English 8, teacher Doreen Johnson sat in the back row while students explained their collages cut from magazines to

interpret the novel, "The Contender," a story of the black ghetto in Harlem. Of 23 students in the class, 7 are minorities.

Greg Davenport had scenes of boxers, with the letters BLOOD. Ora Peebles put words on hers: "hard times, love, food, cocaine, streets, New York." Mike Crenshaw's father verified that Mike's collage was left on the breakfast table, but Mike stood up with a blank piece of paper and told it from memory. With imagination he pointed, "Here's a picture of a stairway. Here is says 'one more chance.'" The class applauded his effort.

Ann Kersey visited son Charlie's creative writing class, taught by Deidre Hagstrom. "It's a great experience for Charlie. He takes English, too, but a bit of overlap won't hurt." Next she went to Home Ec with daughter Meg. Teacher

Lucy Kiriha cautioned the girls and boys to measure carefully as they made their first muffins. "Don't overbeat." They smelled delicious.

The strings class was preparing for next month's concert. Long-term sub Irv Schlick has come out of retirement to take over the class. Twelve students include some from special ed.

They played "America the Beautiful." "What about that last note? Someone is flat. Try again. That's better."

Parents agreed that visiting a working classroom gave them a real feel for their children's school day. "It's one thing to hear the kids or teachers tell what they do. It's something else to be there while it's happening and experience the interaction between kids and teachers," said one parent at the end of the day.

Holiday Greetings
from the

SAINT ANTHONY PARK CO-OP

Open Daily

Sap Foods 1435 N Cleveland
Sap Too 928 Raymond
645-6742 646-6686

Spices, nuts, fruit, cheese,
teas and coffee make
tasty christmas
gifts!



**St. Anthony Park
Barber Stylists**
2311 Como Ave. 644-9791

Open six days a week
Mon-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-5

Holiday Greetings From
Jim, Judy and Nancy

We appreciate seeing you
this past year and look forward
to serving you in the new year.

A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRADITION



A SENSITIVE COLLECTION OF HOLIDAY DELIGHTS

THE BIBELOT
GIFTS • STATIONERY • FASHION • FOOD • HOMEWARES • POTTERY

2276 COMO AVENUE • 646-5651 • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Computer fair draws big crowds

by Midge Huffman and Ann Bulger

Over 400 people attended the St. Anthony Park Elementary Computer Fair on Nov. 19, despite the gloomy weather. The gymnasium was packed with fairgoers busily pushing buttons, cogitating, reacting and creating personal "masterpieces."

Neighborhood volunteers Marlene and Marcello Guevara, Mary Krick, Ray Berdie, Jeff Rohr and Gary Reuter Sr. demonstrated computer uses from word processing to writing programs for the family budget. There were also merchants and professional demonstrations.

The Fair was planned by the school's Computer Task Force. Members are Principal Chuck Weldin, Mark Gruender, Bernie Lancette, Jack Sheldon, Steve McCormick, Wells Anderson and Virgil Larson.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of a \$600 Atari 800 computer, donated by Team Electronics' Rice Street store. The computer was won by Alyce Holmes of St. Anthony Park, whose son had been begging for a similar machine. Another local resident, Fritz Steimann won a \$100 gift certificate, compliments of Bit by Bit Computer Resource Center.



Photo by Nancy Haley

Alyce Holmes (left) accepts the Atari 800 computer she won at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School computer fair. David Schroeder (second from left) and Tom Schroeder (right)

represented Team Electronics, Rice Street, which donated the computer. Watching were Holmes' son James and Mark Gruender, a teacher at the school.

professional painters paper hangers

- Water Damage Repair
- Staining & Varnishing
- Residential & Commercial
- Patching & Sheetrock Repair
- Ceiling Spray Texturing

Interior and Exterior Painting
Free Estimates

Jim Larson 644-5188

Licensed • Insured • Bonded • D2237

larson decorating

Minnesota Mobile Veterinary Service

House Visits by Appointment
for the Family Pet

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



Dr. Richard Routhe—Veterinarian & Park Resident

Call 642-5011 for Appointment

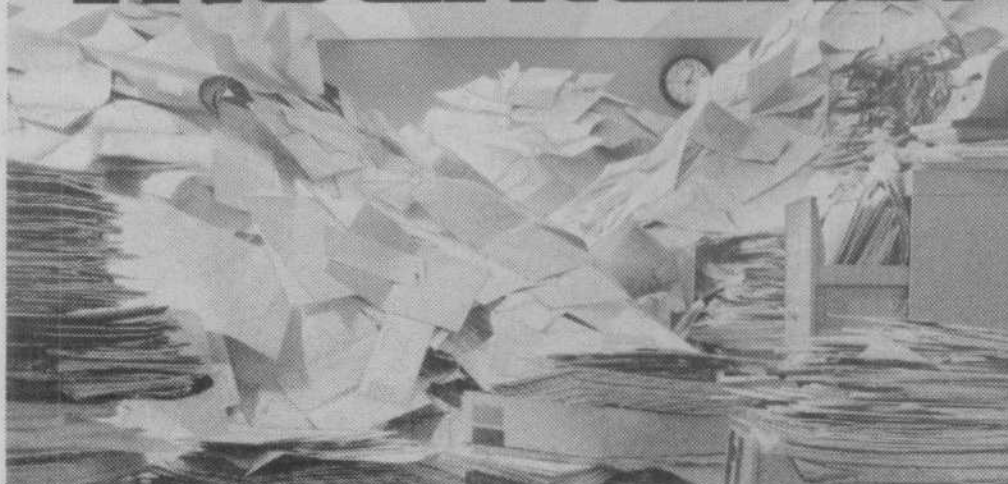
ELENI'S TAILOR SHOP

We offer: custom tailoring for women; custom made garments to your tastes and proportions at reasonable prices.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN
(hemming, narrowing of ties & lapels, tapering, pants & skirts, restyling of garments—name it, we do it.)

2301 Como Ave., Rm. 104, St. Paul • 647-0826
(across from Park Hdw. & St. Anthony Park Drive-in Bank)

We Move Mountains.



Mountains of information. Orders. Invoices. Payrolls. Inventories. Proposals. Advertising. Sales reports. All those papers that separate you from the top of your desk.

We're Northwestern Bell. And we're part of the biggest information network in the world.

A network that moves not only voices, but computer data, graphics and video signals.

If your company has a mountain of information to move, you can move it with just one finger. The finger you use to call us at **1-800-328-4535** Ext. 2607. Or in Minnesota, **1-800-752-4225** Ext. 2607.

© 1983, NORTHWESTERN BELL



Northwestern Bell

The Information Network.

School board freshmen aware of local interest

by Ann Bulger

What effect will the changes on the St. Paul Board of Education have on our neighborhood schools?

In January, three newly elected members, Margo Fox, George Janisch and Al Oertwig, will replace Robert Lowe, Catherine Piccolo and Rosilyn Carroll on the board. Incumbent Bill Magnuson was re-elected, while terms of board members Eleanor Weber, Dan Bostrom and Jim Griffin continue for two more years.

All four of the victors are aware of the high turnout of St. Anthony Park residents at the three candidate forums sponsored by Citizens for Excellence in Education, a group that began here and spread citywide.

New board members also know that CEE will continue to monitor board affairs. As important as the issues formally discussed at the forums, were the informal chats with individuals before and after these sessions.

Of the three newcomers, Janisch is the most familiar in this neighborhood. Over the past 15 years, he has taught English and journalism at Murray, Como and Central. Janisch will be the first teacher on the board in many years. Although a member of the teachers' union, he claims that "No one has Janisch in his pocket," and that he can

be objective in bargaining for teacher contracts. He says that schools must provide for "that which is common to all students and that which is unique."

Al Oertwig has also served on a number of district committees. He has been the education writer for the Highland Park Villager. His campaign was pointed at defeating Rosilyn Carroll. In fact, he and Bill Rosenbloom, another candidate, filed a lawsuit accusing Carroll of being instrumental in centralizing the secondary curriculum without consulting the citizens' Planning, Evaluating, and Reporting Committee.

The lawsuit, coupled with verbal barbs at Carroll, irritated some voters, but Oertwig narrowly defeated Carroll at the polls. He plans to improve the policy-setting process and to address problems of staff morale.

Bill Magnuson has been particularly supportive of Murray Magnet Junior High in the past. Accused by the St. Paul papers of being an abrasive board member with an "acerbic" tongue, he says that he is proud of it and of his record as a board member.

In all, the new members know that citizens in this area have a high interest in education, and they should at least be willing to listen to concerns from parents and residents here.

The St. Anthony Park BUGLE

VOL. 1, NO. 1

JULY, 1974

The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY
VOL. 2, NO. 7
JANUARY, 1976

FREE COPY Park Bugle NOVEMBER 1980

The Bugle has a new logo, which appears on page 1 and on the cover of this issue. Over the newspaper's ten year history, its logo has changed three times before this.

Bugle's new type chosen to reflect community

by Sherree Riley

Since a newspaper is composed mainly of type, nothing affects and reflects its character as much as its typefaces.

And since the *Bugle* is a reflection of its community, so should the design of the paper reflect the character of the community: aware of its history, yet modern and progressive.

The *Bugle's* body copy typeface is a serif face called Garamond, after Claude Garamond who designed it in the mid 1500s. Unlike many trendy

typefaces that quickly disappear, Garamond has survived the centuries—with some modifications—because it is a substantial, well designed typeface. It was the first typeface to have an italic face designed as its companion.

The Park *Bugle* logo is composed from a typeface called Optima, designed in the 1960s by Hermann Zapf, an internationally respected designer. Although it is a sans serif typeface, it doesn't have the stark geometry of many sans serif faces, but instead derives its inspiration from classical,

Roman letter forms and their characteristic thick-thin variations. It melds the progressive with the traditional, retaining the best qualities of both.

The *Bugle* has been striving to do just that, and hopes the new design will function to make the paper more responsive to the needs of its readers.

Sherree Riley created the Bugle's new design, which we are inaugurating in this issue.

MIDWAY HARDWOOD FLOORS

Hardwood Floor Sanding and Refinishing Service

FREE ESTIMATES
Herb Fogelberg 644-4143

WHY MOVE?

Kitchen out of date?

Living area too small?

Unused basement?

Leaky windows?

REMODEL!

Call

DON MICHELS & SONS Const. Co.

DON 633-1352
CHUCK 633-9165

December, 1983

St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

Holiday Dinner

Celebrate the holidays with friends and neighbors at the annual St. Anthony Park Association Holiday Dinner, followed by a program of readings and vocal and instrumental music organized by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

This year's holiday dinner is organized by Gary and Ann Wynia. Kiki Gore will again offer her expertise in supervising the kitchen.

SAPA Holiday Dinner

Cranberry Juice Green Salad
Spanakopita (Spinach-Cheese Pie)
Greek Chicken Oregano

Fresh Baked Bread Dessert
members \$5.50 non-members \$6.00

The dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1983-84:
President, Mary Warpeha; 1st Vice President, Tom Frost; 2nd Vice President, Sue Barker; Secretary, Mavis Straughn; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Director, Tim Wulling; Director, Dail Dennis; Director Tom Rohricht.

Reservations

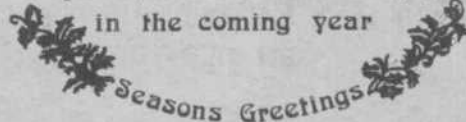
Reservations are limited to a maximum seating capacity of 185 people. Everyone planning to attend must have a reservation.

SAPA Board of Directors has established a priority for reservations to be fair to everyone:

1. members
 2. children of members
 3. non-members
- Members will be called on the usual monthly basis.
 - Uncalled members can contact Mary Ann Williams at 646-6291 by Thursday, Dec. 8.
 - Non-members can make reservations on Thursday, Dec. 8 by calling Williams at 646-6291.
 - Cancellations can be made by calling Barb or Jack Sheldon at 646-0657 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.



With warm wishes for
peace, contentment and joy
in the coming year



Holiday Program

The holiday festivities will continue after the dinner with a program of music and readings sponsored by SAP Arts Forum and planned by Marjorie DeBoer. The Readers' Theater will

give a presentation under the direction of Warren Gore and poetry readings will be given by Bill Addison, Steve Schomberg and Elisabeth Miller from the Writer's Workshop. In the musical portion of the program, Nancy Breneman will sing and the SAP Band will play holiday musical selections.

Transportation to Meetings

A ride and escort for any person needing transportation to the December meeting can be arranged by calling Mary Warpeha at 644-6990.

Membership Renewal

Take the time now to renew your membership in the St. Anthony Park Association. Individual \$15 (\$10 for new members); Family \$20 (\$15 for new members); Contributing member \$35; Patron member \$50. Mail to Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul 55108.

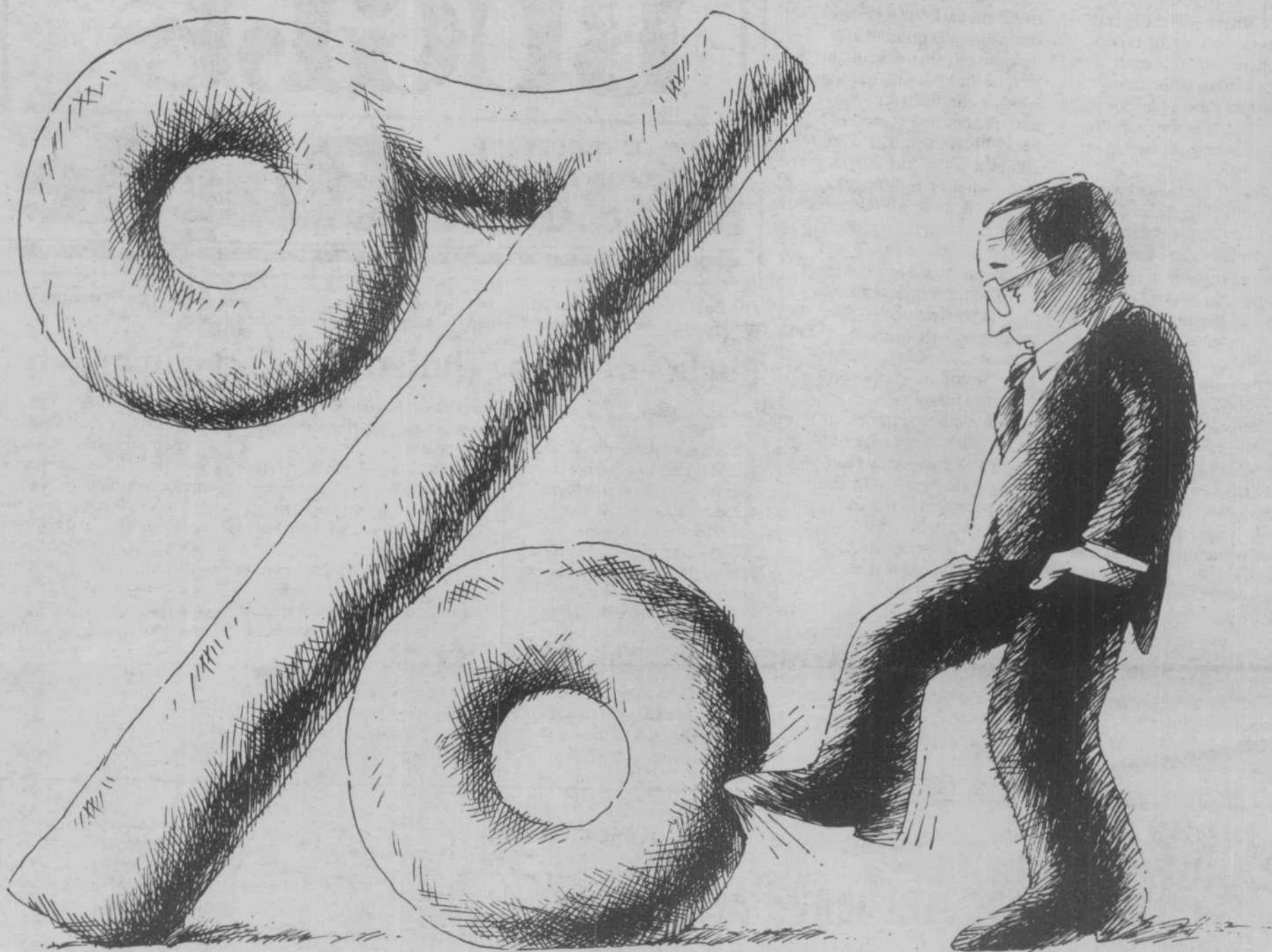
Board Meeting Dec. 6

The December board meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the St. Anthony Park Bank Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Center News

A Holiday Program will be held at SAP Elementary School on Tues., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. Santa Claus will be there with free candy for everyone. The program is sponsored by South St. Anthony Playground, Langford Playground, and SAP Community Ed.

There are still openings for basketball (grades 1-6) and a few spots on some teams for hockey (grades K-9) at both Langford and South St. Anthony. Call or stop in as soon as possible to register.



When you buy your next car, make sure the financing is running smoothly.

Whether you're looking for a new car or a used car these days, one thing's for sure:

It's probably going to cost a lot of money.

So today it makes sense to shop for financing as carefully as you shop for cars.

At the First Banks, we understand how important it is to get a good deal on a car. And how important it is that a snag in the financing doesn't hold up the deal.

With one of our Easy Payment Auto Loans, we can arrange a financing package that

fits *your* particular needs.

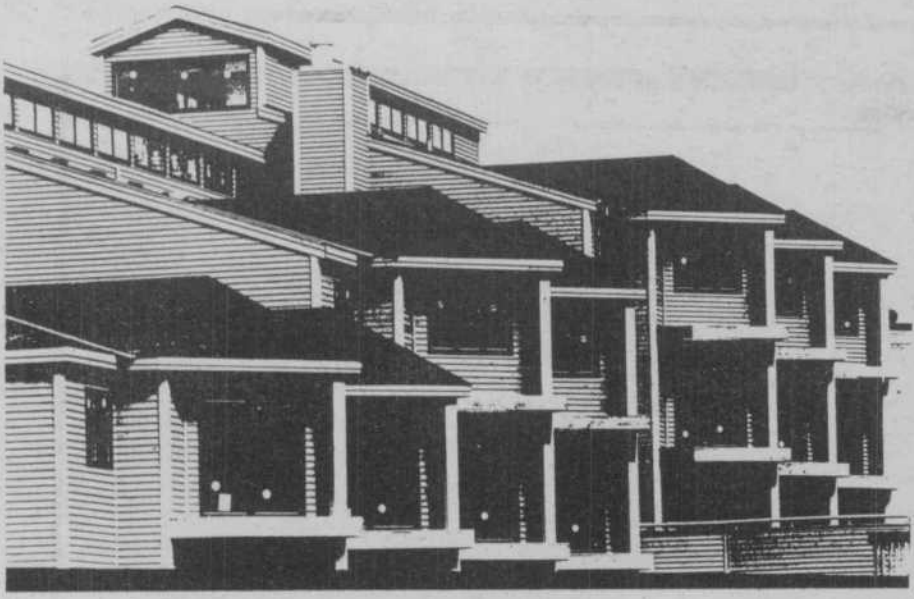
So when you're ready to buy your next car, stop in your First Bank for one of our Easy Payment Auto Loans.

And just hope that your car runs as smoothly as the financing does. **Working together.**



First Bank Security

Member First Bank System
University at Raymond
646-8866



The idea itself is scarcely four years old, yet already so familiar to us as to be almost tiresome. We have seen the full-page ads showing what it will look like five or ten years from now, with

ENERGY PARK

A Park Bugle Special Section

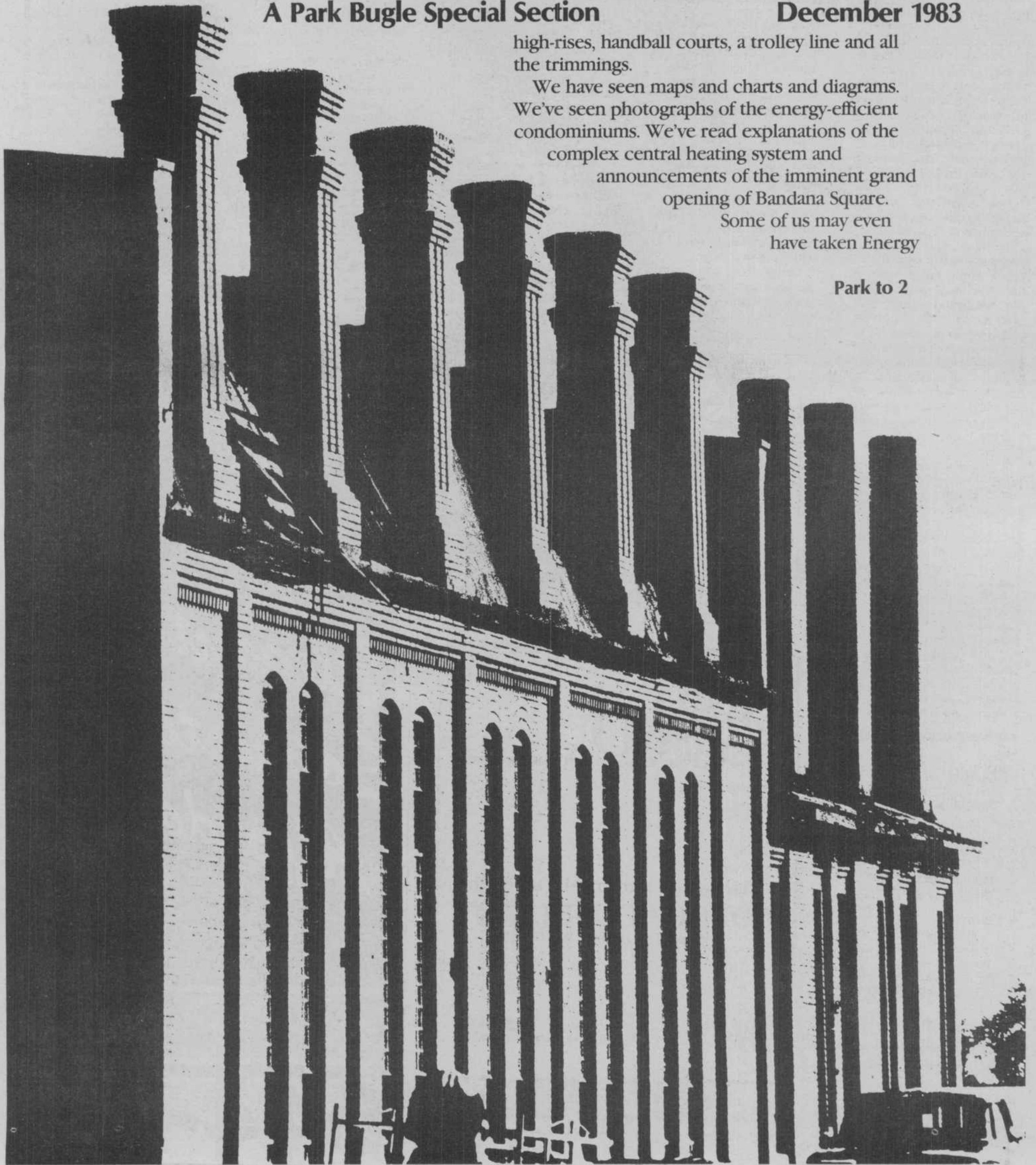
December 1983

high-rises, handball courts, a trolley line and all the trimmings.

We have seen maps and charts and diagrams. We've seen photographs of the energy-efficient condominiums. We've read explanations of the complex central heating system and announcements of the imminent grand opening of Bandana Square.

Some of us may even have taken Energy

Park to 2



Park from 1

Park Drive off Snelling or Lexington avenues to have a first-hand look at the construction. But the question persists, do any of us really know what Energy Park is? Or does it remain, after all the publicity, a kind of noise emanating from the vacant lot next door, the significance of which has not quite sunk in to its neighbors in St. Anthony Park?

It occurs to the editors of the *Bugle* that to date most of what we've heard about Energy Park has necessarily been from the perspective of its promoters. There is nothing wrong with that. Control Data naturally has an interest in the technology it hopes to spawn in its energy tech center. Bandana Square naturally has an interest in attracting retail shops and customers to its commercial facility. AHW corporation, in its capacity as the housing developer, naturally wants people to purchase homes in MacLaren Hill and move in.

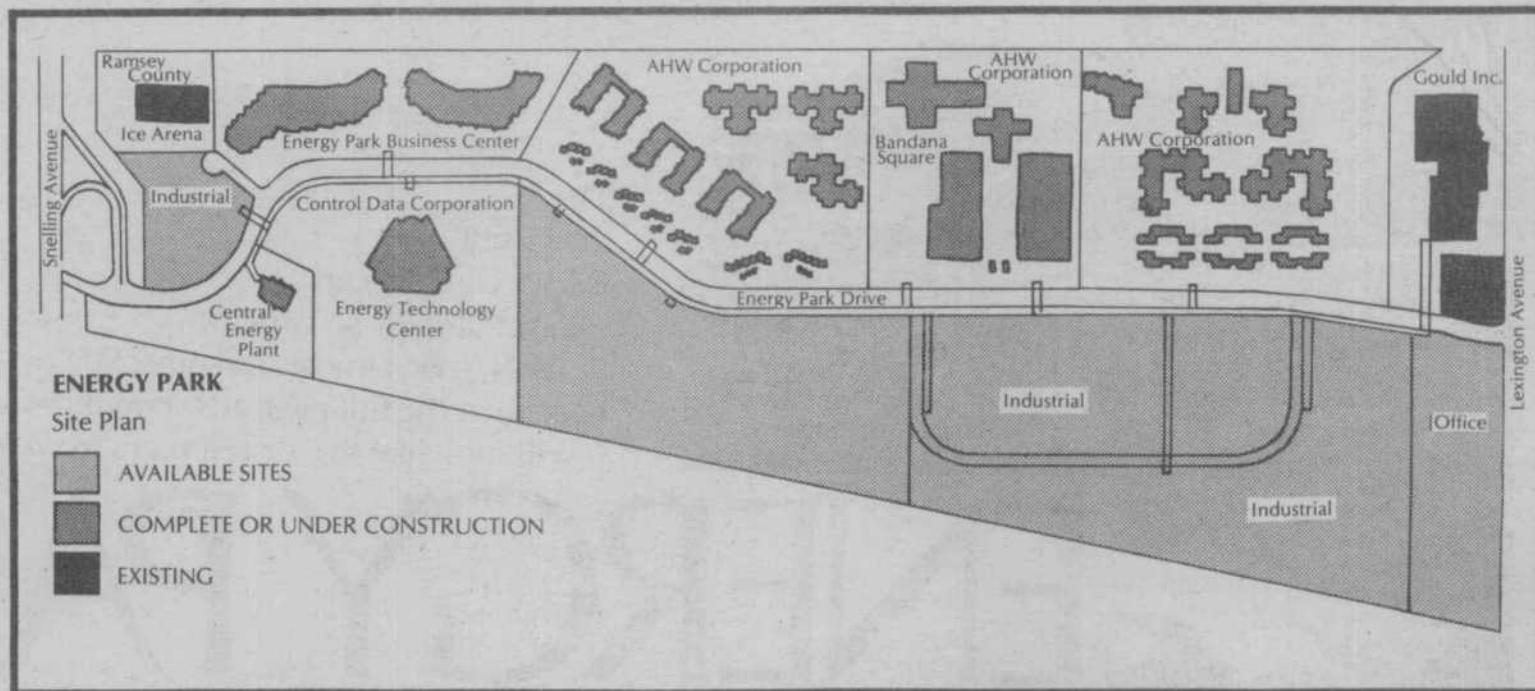
All these organizations are businesses, after all, which have invested a lot of money in the project on the assumption that it's a good idea.

Even the city of St. Paul, for its part, has a vested interest in seeing Energy Park prosper and so becomes something of a promoter itself as far as the project is concerned. A city, like any institution, has to look out for its own best interests.

All the same, the *Bugle* would like to provide a different perspective on Energy Park, one which does not automatically assume that everything about it is marvelous and that what we have just to the east of our own community is a 218-acre parcel of paradise.

It is not paradise. It is an urban development, a highly ambitious and comprehensive one, certainly, and one which has progressed with remarkable speed, but still a thing of this world with its complement of problems, delays, miscalculations and uncertainties. It is not so magnificent an enterprise as to have gone beyond human scale and human concerns.

Along with the massive destruction and construction, along with the armored divisions of heavy machinery transforming the landscape,



along with the thousands of man-hours and millions upon millions of dollars invested in bringing Energy Park to its present state of readiness, there is the more accessible—because more immediate—matter of individual involvement.

It is the human dimension of Energy Park which the *Bugle* wants to present to its readers. To that end we have talked with a number of individuals who are, in one way or another, personally involved with the development.

First, we have talked with Mayor George Latimer at considerable length in order to see Energy Park from the point of

view of the one man who probably more than anyone else saw it through from idea to practical reality.

Second, we interviewed the first people to move in to MacLaren Hill, in an effort to see what it's like actually to live in Energy Park from day to day.

Third, to bring the significance of Energy Park closer to home, we have talked with local merchants about the impact it is likely to have on St. Anthony Park. Will the completion of Kasota Avenue between Raymond and Snelling, for example, have any appreciable effect, either positive or negative, on businesses along Como

Avenue?

Finally, we talked with the owners of local and neighboring businesses who have decided to re-locate in Bandana Square.

Bandana Square, we should say, has fallen behind schedule. Its grand opening was originally slated for Oct. 1, then the date was moved back to Nov. 2, and now it has been moved back again to sometime in the spring of next year. The developers hope to get about a dozen stores going before Christmas.

It is fair to say that Energy Park as a whole is unfinished

business at this point. Rather than a dream that has been realized, it is something both more and less than that. It is an ongoing concern, a nascent community of human beings trying to do the best they can. It is far too early to tell whether it will prove successful or not.

What follows is a few voices addressing one part of the future. This is what Energy Park seems like, to a few individuals with a stake in it, today. Tomorrow, who knows? We are looking at things as they are just now. —Jim Brogan

FROLICHE WEIHNACHTEN • BOLDOG KARASCONYI •

Europa Unltd.

Polish and East European Imports

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Russian Icon painting on goose eggs.
Saturday, December 3
Noon-4:00

At Our Bandana Square Store
See us in our new location at
Bandana Square 645-2256

Proprietors: Michael J. Jaruch
& Edzio Rajtar

OPEN NITES AND SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

PREJAME VAM VESELE VANOCE • VESELE VIANOCE •

JUST GRAND

CLASSIC CLOTHES FOR CAREER WOMEN

Visit with Dorothy McDonough
COLOR CONSULTANT
Friday, December 2, 10 - 6

BANDANA SQUARE

1021 Bandana Blvd., St. Paul, MN 645-2444
Victoria Crossing, 857 Grand Ave., St. Paul, MN 291-7434

MACLAREN Hill

SunHomes OF ENERGY PARK

*Elegant
Sophisticated
Affordable*

194

644-1151

THE Bugle

Special Section

Editor

Jim Brogan

Design and Layout

Sherree Riley

Staff:

Bob Albertson
Diane DuBay
Terri Ezekiel
Mollie Hoben
Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Keyliner

Sherree Riley

ABOUT THE COVER:

Upper photo shows the new atrium condominiums at MacLaren Hill; lower photo shows the blacksmith facility of the railroad repair shop. Both photos by Bob Albertson.

First residents settle into Energy Park housing

By Jim Brogan

"We don't have the drapes yet," apologized Joyce Barton, nodding toward the bare windows in her new home. "And we have a garage and basement full of boxes that still haven't been unpacked. But it will all get done someday."

Barton, her husband, Ray, and the youngest of their six children are the first tenants to move into the new housing in Energy Park.

They have purchased a 3-bedroom "cluster sun home," or townhouse, as they prefer to call it, one of 32 such units in the MacLaren Hill development, along Energy Park Drive.

It is taking the Bartons a while to get settled. Both work full-time, she as a service repair technician at 3M and he as creative director of an advertising agency in Blaine.

While their children were growing up, the Bartons lived for 18 years in a split-level, single-family home in Roseville. In 1977, with most of their children gone, they moved to Shoreview and gained what Ray Barton calls "a good taste of townhouse living."

It was a relief, they discovered, after 18 years on one-third of an acre, not to have to worry about mowing the lawn or making certain the gutters were clean.

"On a day like this," he pointed out, "I might back the MG out of the garage and take a drive to Wisconsin."

Their move to Energy Park, as it happens, amounted to a kind of homecoming for both of them. Ray Barton grew up in the Midway area on Stinson Boulevard, and Joyce Barton lived in the area for three years, while attending art school in downtown St. Paul. And for short time after they were first married, the Bartons lived in a house near St. Agnes Church.

"We like the Midway area so much," she says, "We always did. We feel like we're right back home."

A particular appeal of Energy Park to both of them is its connection to the railroad.

Bandana Square, the architectural centerpiece of the housing and retail development, is located in buildings once used by the Northern Pacific and, more recently, the Burlington Northern, as repair shops.

Developers have maintained the theme of railroading in a number of ways. A Soo Line caboose and other railroad cars are used to unify the project visually. An old-time wooden



Photo by Jim Brogan

New homeowners Ray and Joyce Barton look out their back balcony at atrium condominiums.

water tank has been constructed just off Energy Park Drive and serves as a signpost for the retail redevelopment.

In addition, the architects of MacLaren Hill have consciously employed the repair shops as a pattern for their housing design. The style of the old buildings is carried through to the residences, especially in the larger, atrium condominiums, which the Bartons can see out their back windows.

Finally, Energy Park is bounded on the north and the south by working railroad lines, a fact which both Bartons consider an advantage. They used to travel by train frequently, and her father worked for the Northern Pacific as a car builder for 42 years.

"It's great to wake up and see the trains," she says.

The Bartons are aware that not everyone will share their nostalgic appreciation for the railroad. Nor will the housing in Energy Park necessarily suit other people as well as it does them.

Some of their friends, as a matter of fact, were puzzled by their decision to move there.

"Energy Park is not for everybody," acknowledged Ray.



Photo by Jim Brogan

Old habits die hard. Ray Barton hoses down his driveway.

"Some people, for example, like big yards or like lots of privacy."

MacLaren Hill as a whole, he believes, "is not particularly geared toward young families." There are no playgrounds, he pointed out, leading him to suppose that "It's set up more as an adult community."

Having already raised their own family, the Bartons fit into the category of "empty-nesters," which in recent years has made up a significant portion of the market for condominiums.

They expect many of their neighbors will be in circumstances similar to their own. In addition, they expect to be joined by a significant number of young people, many of them

single or married, without children.

It is a guessing game at this point, however, since only about 25% of the units have been sold, and only two of them are occupied.

Nevertheless, the Bartons suppose their neighbors, when they do move in, will be for the most part professional people, somewhere in the middle-income range rather than at the high or the low end.

Precisely for whom the housing in Energy Park has been constructed is an interesting question, and one which hasn't been resolved even within the Barton family itself. A daughter visiting from the University of Wisconsin, where she is a graduate student, sus-

pects that affluence is a prerequisite.

"You can't live here unless you're pretty well off," she argued, during a conversation in the living room.

"Oh, no, that's not true, Kathy," replied her father. "Well, I guess it depends on how you define 'pretty well off.'"

For the record, according to the sales staff at AHW corporation, project developers, prices for townhouse units start at \$96,500 and reach almost \$120,000 for a 3-bedroom unit with glassed-in solarium. Among the atrium condominiums, prices range from \$50,000 for an efficiency to

Bartons to 8



Photo by Jim Brogan

Joyce Barton in the family kitchen.

Latimer from 5

we had \$7½ million of UDAG to trigger that off.

"So that's a true partnership in my vision," he said, regaining some of his previous

"I'm not going to be so partisan as to suggest that it began with Reagan. It didn't."

enthusiasm. "Now we're talking about urban policy."

"A true partnership in my vision," he began, "doesn't become ideological and say we'll do it alone. No. What we're saying is that we have self-reliant neighborhoods, but we are interdependent in this world and in this country."

"And the true function of the federal government is to step in and to infuse investment of our money to make it possible for the partnerships to really work. That's what's happened. 'I do believe,' Latimer said, 'that we have an obligation to show as a local community that we are ready to make something work, provided we're realistic about the kind of major investment we need to prepare land, to get an energy system underground.'

"How do you think, under the Reagan principles," he demanded, "that any one of those plants would have gone into Energy Park if [the free market] had to build a \$15 million energy plant? It never would. It wouldn't have been done without the infusion of public money."

Despite his evident distaste for "the Reagan principles," however, it seemed to us that St. Paul was well-positioned to take care of itself in the present climate of rapidly diminishing federal assistance.

Had Mayor Latimer, in his encouragement of the local economy, his belief in cooperation as the way to solve problems and, in general, his trust in the energy and imagination of people at the grass roots, somehow anticipated what would happen in 1980?

To what extent, we asked him, had the last presidential election marked a distinct change in federal urban policy? Could the withdrawal of federal assistance, in other words, have been a longer-term development which was actually happening before Reagan took office?

Yes, the mayor agreed. "I'm not going to be so partisan as to suggest that it began with Reagan. It didn't."

"Reagan in many ways," he explained, "was a symptom as much as a cause. The fact is that you'll follow the curve of state and local government aid through the '60s up until about the mid-'70s and then, frankly, it started to level off. In 1978 it hit the top—it never has been that high again. Then Reagan came in with a more dramatic move in that direction."

Latimer detailed the ways in which he feels life in St. Paul is more difficult now, not only for him, and the projects he believes important to the city, but also for the people at the bottom of the socio-economic scale who have "traditionally," as he said, depended on the federal government to help them.

At this point his telephone rang, signalling that the world outside had not gone away, and

that it was time to put an end to our interview.

Apparently, he had his date for the football game.

"Hello," he said, brightening again at the change in subject. "Good. Sure. Want me to pick

you up?"

He listened at the phone for another few seconds, and then answered with a laugh, "No, it's not a good box. It's just up there with the peanut vendors."

It sounded like a good place to be.

Bartons from 7

\$130,000 for a large 3-bedroom home.

In addition to the house payments themselves, residents pay "association fees" to cover insurance, maintenance, heating and cooling, and a reserve fund for capital improvements. Electricity is not included.

Association fees vary according to the size of the home, and range from \$71 to \$222 per month.

The Bartons, for their part, have been more than satisfied with their new townhouse.

"I personally like this house better than I thought I would," said Ray Barton, noting that the architects have just won an award for the overall design. He particularly likes the way the project has carried the style of the railroad shops through into the housing.

There is room in their basement which he would like to finish in a style consistent with the MacLaren Hill development as a whole. He mentioned some old railroad photographs that might look nice on the walls and an idea he has of installing an old pull-chair toilet to recapture the era when railroading was in high style.

"I'm going to tackle that room from a design standpoint," he said. "I think I owe it to the house."

In the meantime, the Bartons, like everyone else, are

waiting to see what sort of community Energy Park will be when it's completed. Will it be a real neighborhood?

Barton doesn't know, although he supposes it will—

someday, at least.

"Obviously, it isn't one now," he says, "but I would hope there is one—a neighborhood feeling."



ARTHUR F. WILLIAMS
INCORPORATED
OPTICIAN

Entering into our Seventh Year With Service and Quality

Offices:

366 St. Peter St. 224-2883

113 Central Medical Bldg. 645-1976

Fort Road Medical Center

360 Sherman St. 292-8377

Contacts:

366 St. Peter St. 222-7511

Now also at Bandana Square in Energy Park

Our Energy Park Medical Center is now open and caring.



The new SHARE Energy Park Medical Center is one more good reason to choose SeniorCare. Specialties include internal medicine, surgery, cardiology, radiology and pulmonary medicine, plus full-service laboratory, X-ray and optical departments.

What's more, the SHARE Energy Park Medical Center, located in one of the historic Como Shops buildings, could be one of the most unique facilities of its kind anywhere. And it's so close to home.

Call now. We'll be glad to mail you information if you're not already a member.

Share SeniorCare

830-3100
Ask for Ext. 80

Baker alumni tour restoration, share memories of old school

by Arthur Helland

Over 100 people, alumni of Baker School and their spouses, gathered Oct. 30 in Baker Court to renew acquaintances with former classmates and to see how the former school has been converted to house offices and a restaurant.

The group met at Mama D's, a recently opened restaurant in the building. The reunion began at 12:30 p.m. with dinner at 2 p.m., which allowed time for greetings and reminiscences, as well as touring the remodeled building.

The old familiar greetings were heard: "Hi! Long time no-see"; "Is that really you"; "My, you haven't changed a bit" (oh yeah!); "Remember our 7th grade teacher—Miss Eagan?" Remember... remember.

The senior among the group was "Dud" Wareham, who graduated in 1915. Other old timers included Charles Sibley, 1920; Lester Reams, 1921; Leo Webb, 1922, and Robert Slater, 1918. Many students at old Baker barely missed the draft in World War I. Several made the attempt to enlist by conveniently stating they were of draft age, but were unsuccessful—couldn't fool the Board.

Baker School has a very interesting history. When the original Baker School was built in 1884, it was known as



Many of the Baker School alumni and their spouses who gathered at Baker Court recently posed for a "class photo".

School District No. 17 of Ramsey County in Rose Township. The school was named after Judge D.A.J. Baker, an early public school teacher in St. Paul and Ramsey County and one of the first county school superintendents.

Judge Baker moved to Rose Township about 1867 and lived on a farm south of University Avenue and west of

Pelham Boulevard. He had owned the land on which Baker School was built. He was a member of the Rosetown School Board, as were Daniel Hunt and John Ware.

Because the nearest public school was located in the region of Snelling and St. Anthony avenues, erected in 1869, Mr. Hunt conducted a private school in the old Held

home (861 Raymond Ave.). After the original Baker School was built, Hunt's building was moved to Territorial Road across from the Hunt home. Before it burned down, it was used as a private dwelling. The Hunt's hired man and team took out the trees and graded the land for the original Baker School building. Mr. Hunt brought the brick from Coon

Creek.

Erected in 1884 on Raymond Avenue and Territorial Road, the original Baker School was a two-story brick building of four rooms.

A four-room addition was opened in September, 1903. The school year 1909-10 saw the original Baker building moved away from the first addition on to Ellis Avenue. A second addition was built in front of the first, where the original building had been, and opened in 1910. It had eight rooms with the entrance on Raymond Avenue; Baker now was a 12-room school.

In 1924 there were 450 students enrolled at Baker; by 1954 the enrollment had decreased to 200, and thereafter steadily declined until 1975 when the school finally closed its doors as an educational institution.


Anyone wishing to become a member of the South St. Anthony "Old-Timers" Club, and is 55 years and older, may do so by calling Harold Nymon, the president, at 644-1280, or by writing him at 969 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul 55114.



Merry Christmas
to all our loyal customers.
From Nick and the crew.

PARK SERVICE,

The Mobil Station in the Park
2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134



Deck your halls with paneling, ceramic tile, and carpeting with **H.B. Fuller®** adhesives for do-it-yourselfers. Or winterize with **H.B. Fuller** caulks and sealants to keep out the cold, keep down heating bills.

Give an **H.B. Fuller** present—your home will love you for it.

"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR?"

FRESH FISH GRILLED OVER APPLEWOOD?

Yes... at Muffuletta in the Park you'll discover the unforgettable taste of fresh fish grilled over an open applewood fire.



Muffuletta in The Park

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square • 644-9116
(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East... 6 blocks)
We accept the American Express card.



NORWEST BANKS

Member FDIC

The Friendly Bank "Where the Twin Cities Meet"

We make many types of Loans:
AUTO LOANS, SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS,
Home Improvement and Energy
Conservation loans, etc.

COME IN AND SEE US!

3430 University Ave. S.E.
Minneapolis, Mn. 55414
379-9200



Equal Housing Lender

FRANKLIN

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Specializing in
the remodeling of
St. Anthony Park
homes — homes just
like yours.

- Basements
- Family Rooms
- Bathrooms
- Saunas

PETER BURTNESSE
MIKE SCHRAMM
379-2898



FRANKLIN
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

INSURED
BONDED
LICENSED
#D14086

the key to quality

CROSS-STITCH HARDANGER CANDLEWICKING

Simply in Stitches

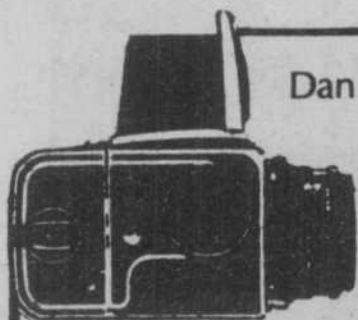
COMPLETE LINE OF SUPPLIES AND CLASSES

1339 N. Pascal
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

PAT TURI
(612) 642-1781

M-W-F 10-5, Thurs. 10-4 and 7-9:30, Sat. 10-2

Mention this ad for a 10% discount.



Dan Grevas Photography

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

15% off on frames
and photographic art

Specializing in commercial photography for advertising

646-0398 Call for an appointment
898 Raymond Ave. (2 blocks North of University Ave.)

Jim
Gilbert's
Nature
Notebook



Just
Published!

Jim Gilbert's Chronology
of Natural Events

Tells us how to enjoy Nature's happenings
and appreciate its beauty!

Autographing Party
Sunday, December 11th, 1-3 p.m.
Refreshments

MICAWBER'S
BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter at Como, 646-5506



KARL'S T.V.

• SALES
• SERVICE

826 COMO AVE.
488-4224



FEATURING:

- BEST PICTURE—7 YRS. IN A ROW
- FREE ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL NEW SETS
- FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE FOR OVER 25 YEARS
- COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
- '83 CLOSEOUTS

GRAHNS UPHOLSTERY & ANTIQUES

Add value, beauty and years of enjoyment to any style of furniture. We expertly re-upholster and restore antique and other fine pieces to original quality or better. Choose fine old world or contemporary fabrics from our extensive collections.

Come in and browse. We also buy, sell, and trade "collection-quality" antiques and new or restorable sofa and chair frames.

Grahn's...at the east end of the Franklin Avenue Bridge,
14 27th Ave. SE, Minneapolis 55414

333-1446

SALE Up to 25% off
on selected fabrics



OPEN HOUSE

840 Hampden Building
(1 block North of University)
Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Office Space Built to Suit Small User

- Ideal access to both cities
- Furnishings are yours to choose
- Secretarial service provided

Phone 645-2926

Open House Free Lunch
Champagne/Coffee/Hors D'oeuvres
Stop in and Kick the Bricks



**Merrill Lynch
Realty**

Burnet

THE FINANCIAL EXPERTS IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS



"I've known the Park for many years...
Selling homes is more than just a business:
it's a trust."

JIM ROGEN

ROSEVILLE OFFICE
1717 W. COUNTY RD. B2
ROSEVILLE, MN 55113
636-9000

'Sense of urgency' spurs local women's peace actions

Dietl arrested at Honeywell

by Mollie Hoben

"It's not a comfortable thing to be arrested," said Jane Dietl recently, reflecting on her participation in the Honeywell Project's demonstration Oct. 24 at Honeywell's Minneapolis headquarters.

Dietl was one of 577 people arrested while protesting the company's role in United States weapons production.

"I don't like breaking the law," the St. Anthony Park resident said. "It's not a step I took lightly."

Why, then, did she do it?

"I have a sense of urgency," Dietl said. "I don't feel more secure because of more weapons—I feel very insecure."

Dietl views Honeywell Project actions as educational and hopes her involvement will help stimulate people's concern about the arms race.

"I don't like the notoriety of having been arrested," she said. "Yet, I like people's interest. I like to think that maybe they are thinking about (the arms race) when they hear I was arrested."

Dietl said she has been surprised by the support she has received for her action. "People have stopped me on the street, have called me up," to express support, she said. She received an unexpected letter from the St. Paul YWCA, congratulating her on her action. "That gives me hope," she said.

When asked if she plans to be arrested again, Dietl said she would rather not. "I'd love to see twice as many people arrested next time—all new people, who haven't been



Photos by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Jane Dietl.

arrested before."

It's a possible goal, she believes. The reason she decided to participate in the Oct. 24 arrests was her worry that not enough people would volunteer to be arrested. As it turned out, 577 persons were arrested, exceeding the organizers' goal of 350 arrests. About 150 arrests were made at a similar demonstration last spring.

Dietl said she has a day-

dream in which all the people who go to a Vikings game would show up instead at a protest against the arms race.

"That would be very powerful," she said. "That would change things."

But, she asked, "How do we get people to think about it—to put down their rakes on a beautiful autumn afternoon and go demonstrate?"



Betty Ellis.

Ellis demonstrates in Germany

by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

The peace movement is not just an American phenomenon. Falcon Heights resident Betty Ellis knows from experience. Ellis and three other women witnessed the European peace movement first-hand when they traveled to Germany during Action Week Oct. 16-22.

The week was planned by German peace groups to call for an end to plans to deploy Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe. Demonstrations occurred over the whole country, involving about two million people over the one-week period.

Ellis, who speaks fluent German, recalled two Action Week events which stood out for her.

The first was her participation in a human chain that stretched, twisting and even doubled up in places, from Stuttgart to Ulm—about 60

miles.

"Everywhere you looked, it was a sea of humanity," she said.

Ellis learned that while this demonstration took place around Ulm, a demonstration of support was taking place in Ulm's sister-city, New Ulm, Minnesota.

The second event was a large outdoor church service during which clergy served communion to 20,000 people. Ellis noted that this was the first time the official German clergy (the German Evangelical Lutheran Church) gave public support for the peace movement in such numbers.

Ellis found that the Germans she encountered were eager to learn about the peace movement in the United States. Even though the demonstrations were against the deployment of American missiles, she said, it was often stressed that the Germans are not against the Americans as a people.

In comparing the American and German peace movements, Ellis found some differences. The American movement is concerned with a nuclear freeze and also issues such as MX missiles, U.S. military presence in South America, and the draft.

In Germany, however, the primary and almost sole issue is the deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles, Ellis said.

Peace activists there also have a greater sense of history than their American counterparts, she believes. Remembering the Hitler era, one woman told Ellis, "I didn't speak then, but I must now."

FIX YOUR HOUSE



With a 3 to 10%, low-interest home repair loan. If you get a \$5,000 loan, your monthly payment is only \$54.* Call

298-5495

*10% interest, 15-year term.

SPD Saint Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development



Winter is Coming!

See Us For:
Snow Shovels
Ice Choppers
Anti-Freeze
Jumper Cables
and other
winter needs.

Happy Holidays
To All!



**NOLL
HARDWARE
STORE**

789 Raymond Avenue
646-5408

Happy Holidays

OPEN HOUSE
Dec. 3 8:30-5:00
Dec. 4 10:00-4:00



**HERMES
FLORAL**

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

Peterson Plumbing and Heating



2097 Como Ave.
St. Paul

For all your plumbing
and heating needs

Call **646-1996**

After hours call Larry at
455-7033


24 Hour Service
Free Estimates
Sewer Cleaning

Nilles Builders
694 Marshall Ave.

- Roofing
- Decks
- Painting
- Garages
- Additions



BRAD NILLES
222-8701



BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY

Call for a free estimate


761 RAYMOND
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55114
612/642-1838

Sherman Bakery

Como at Carter 645-7578

Open Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Naturally Baked Daily—No Preservatives

 **LAW OFFICES**
2239 CARTER AT COMO
ST. ANTHONY PARK

<p>Steven C. Ahlgren Cynthia N. Ahlgren General Practice of Law Wills • Divorce Adoptions Immigration 646-3325</p>	<p>Kenneth G. Schivone Attorney Complete Legal Services including Commercial Law Personal Injury 646-4745</p>	<p>Julian J. Zweber Attorney General Legal Matters including Small Business Real Estate 646-4354</p>
--	--	---

 **Bridgeman's** 

Family Dinner Specials

NEW All Dinners include a **Bridgeman's Tulip Sundae** of your choice.

Dinners served with your choice of Soup or Salad and Choice of Potato.

<p>No. 1 Golden Brown Fish Filet — Served with toast, tartar sauce and wedge of lemon. \$4.40</p> <p>No. 2 Jumbo Beef Dinner — One-third Pound of chopped beef served with toast. \$4.30</p> <p>No. 3 Ham Steak — Sweet baked ham grilled in butter served with toast. \$4.80</p>	<p>No. 4 Golden Brown Chicken — Golden Brown chicken, served with toast. \$5.40</p> <p>No. 5 Breaded Shrimp — Served with tartar sauce and toast. \$5.95</p>
---	--

\$1.00 off with this ad

2264 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Bring your family together for the holidays.



Franklin's Family Pack™ has something for everyone.

Games, home finance software, and more. Franklin's Family Pack includes:

- ACE 1000 Plus personal computer with disk drive
- Time Is Money® home finance software
- Snack Attack and Friends™ 3-in-1 game diskette
- Checkers™ game diskette
- Joystick
- Window™ magazine on a disk
- Franklin BASIC manual

\$1495

Franklin Computer

Franklin Family Pack is a trademark of Franklin Computer Corporation. Time Is Money is a registered trademark of Turning Point Software Inc. Snack Attack and Friends is a trademark of Funtastic Inc. Checkers version 2.1 by David Slate is a trademark of Odesta Corporation. Window is a trademark of Window Inc.

Franklin's video monitor not included in package. Available separately.

<p>BIT BY BIT Computer Resource Center 1 mile North of I94 735 No. Snelling Ave. St. Paul, MN 55104</p> <p>(612) 646-4833</p> <p>M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>BIT BY BIT BONUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free Green Monitor • 18 Month Warranty on Computers & disk drive • Free class of your choice <p>HOLIDAY SPECIAL Buy before December 22 and SANTA will gift wrap and deliver free. (Metro area only)</p>
---	---

This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, and 12:00 at the church. 9:00 & 11:00 at Corpus Christi School.
Christmas Eve 5:30 p.m. Children's Mass at the School and Midnight Mass at the church.
Christmas Day regular Sunday Mass schedule.

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Ione. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—nursery provided at 11:00. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary.
December 6, 7:15 p.m. ALCW Family Christmas Party
December 11, 4 p.m. Choir Vespers followed by dinner
December 18, 4 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Service
Christmas Eve Services 4:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Christmas Day regular Sunday worship schedule.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship and Church School 10 a.m.
Christmas Eve Service 11 p.m.
Christmas Day 10 a.m. Morning Festival of Worship

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.
December 4, 4 p.m. Hanging of the Greens
December 11, 10:45 a.m. Christmas Cantata
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 4:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10:45

ST. CECELIA'S CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.
Nursery provided Sunday, Cromwell and Bayless Place.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.
Christmas Eve 9 p.m. Carols, 9:30 p.m. Mass
Christmas Day regular Sunday schedule

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, (Nursery provided and children's learning program.)
Christmas Eve Carols 10:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist 11 p.m.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER
1407 N. Cleveland Ave.
Sundays: Lutheran Community Holy Communion 10 a.m.; Roman Catholic Community Mass 10 a.m.
Tuesdays: Morning Prayer (Ecumenical) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: Holy Communion (Lutheran—Episcopal) noon.
Thursdays: Evening Prayer (Ecumenical) 4:30 p.m.
Roman Catholic Christmas Mass December 25 10 a.m.

Local children wait eagerly for coming holiday season



Photo by Greg Haley

A young visitor to the Commonwealth Healthcare Center holiday fair (left) isn't sure if the bearded figure really was Santa Claus. (right) Beret Jorgenson,



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

daughter of Dick and Carol Jorgenson of St. Anthony Park, gets out some of her Christmas treasures.

Wanted: 'Changes'

As we approach the *Bugle's* tenth anniversary, we're thinking about the changes this newspaper has undergone in those ten years. We're also interested in the changes our communities and neighbors have experienced through the decade.

In the January issue, we'll be printing contributions from readers about how they perceive the changes in their lives or the lives of their communities. We invite you to share your reflections with our readers—in the form of brief essays, poetry, short fiction, drawings, photos.

The deadline is Dec. 9. Send your contributions to the *Bugle*, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114, or call the editor, 646-8884.

Cookbook coordinator has many pans in fire

by Martha Saul

Elaine Christiansen of Falcon Heights wears many hats. She is a free-lance home economist, the Consumer Service Bake-Off manager for the Pillsbury Company, manager of the 4-H cafeteria at the state fair, and mother of four sons, ages 19 through 26 years. At Christmas time, she and her sons sell Christmas trees grown and harvested on the family tree farm.

One hat Christiansen recently removed is that of coordinator for "More Cooking in Minnesota," published in October by Twin City Home Economists in Homemaking, a branch of the American Home Economics Association.

A long-time member of the

organization, Christiansen has been responsible for the production of two cookbooks, "Cooking in Minnesota," which came out in 1975, and the new book.

Both books were developed to raise scholarship funds for home economics students. Over \$90,000 has been earned from proceeds of the first book, with over \$32,000 awarded in scholarships. Proceeds from the second book have been earmarked for research in home economics as well as scholarships.

Christiansen admits that her work on the cookbooks was a major undertaking.

"A family gives a great deal when the wife and mother takes on this kind of responsibility," she said.

But the effort was worth it, she believes. "Our first cookbook was so well received. Working on it has bonded our home economics organization into a very close-knit group, with a great sense of pride and accomplishment. And, with the revenues raised, we are able to help many deserving students."

The task of coordinating the second cookbook began with a call to all members to submit their best recipes. Some 984 were collected and evaluated. Members tested 766 of the recipes, and 505 were selected for publication.



Photo by Bob Albertson

Elaine Christiansen.

Besides recipes, "More Cooking in Minnesota" also contains menu plans, hints for good nutrition, serving sugges-

tions and tips on cooking and baking procedures.

Christiansen's colleagues recently presented her with a gold bracelet, inscribed 'Our gratitude and our love.'

"I was absolutely speechless," Christiansen said. "As I wear it, I am warmed through with the love that comes from this group and I am grateful for all the effort everyone made on this project."

"More Cooking in Minnesota" is available at The Bibelot and Micawber's. It can also be ordered from Betsy Norum, 1653 W. 26th St., Minneapolis 55405, for \$9.

avoles

Plumbers and Builders

WHERE QUALITY, COST AND SERVICE COUNT

612-771-5515

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Objects of your Affection

Putting your keepsakes on display lets you enjoy them and protects them against accidental damage. Three-dimensional objects from antique dolls to violins are among the items we have framed in shadow boxes. Bring your objects in and let us show you the possibilities.

Carter Avenue Frame Shop

2244 Carter Ave., St. Paul • 645-7862
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Thurs. til 8, Sat. til 2

Carl Anderson, Builder

644-6352

General Contracting
including remodeling, additions
restorations and new homes.

C 7342

Judith Guest reads work at library

by Dan Koeck

Edina author Judith Guest drew a number of area residents to the St. Anthony Park Library last month to hear a reading from her latest book, "Second Heaven."

Guest, whose debut novel, "Ordinary People," received wide acclaim, also autographed her novels and talked about books and writing at the event, which was sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

Guest told the audience that she wrote her latest book to illustrate the consequences of false personal images and the need to face up to personal shortcomings. "Second Heaven" is the story of a divorced woman, a divorced man and a troubled adolescent

boy who join forces to challenge the boy's abusive parents in juvenile court.

Many people at the reading praised the vivid character descriptions and the candid expressions of emotion in the author's work. "Her writing is brutally honest. It allows her characters to be themselves," said Irene Hoebel.

University English student Kathy Klien said readers could easily identify with Guest's characters because they were so recognizable. "She does have a gift," said Barbara Dyball. "She makes you live the book."

Guest explained to the group that writing is an act of therapy for her and other writers. "Writers write to explain the world around them to

themselves more than anyone else," she said. "In the end they hope their world is real to readers."

On a recent national tour to promote "Second Heaven," Guest met psychiatrist M. Scott Peck promoting his book, "The People of the Lie." The discussion of evil in Peck's book intrigued Guest so much, she read two passages from the book to the St. Anthony Park audience.

The concept of evil in "Second Heaven" matches the concept put forth by Peck in "The People of the Lie." Guest believes with Peck that evil people attack others instead of facing their own failures.

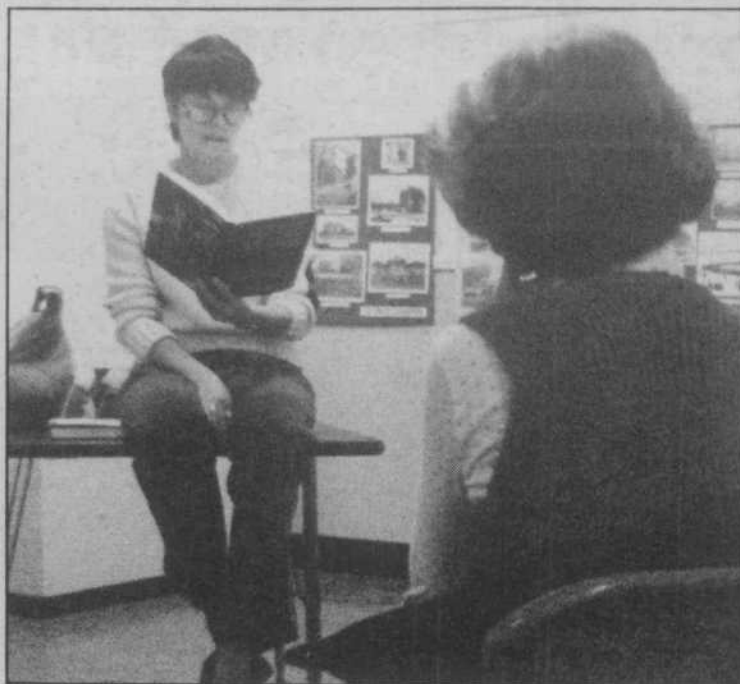


Photo by Dan Koeck

Judith Guest reads from her novel "Second Heaven" at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Knudsen Realty

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

...to all our neighbors, friends,
and valued customers.

We truly appreciate your
continued support!

THANKS FOR ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!
(20 homes sold in the Park so far this year)

...and our base commission rate is still 5.4%

**Pansy
Peterson**

**Patty
Prifrel**

**Steve
Townley**

HOMES FOR SALE

2235 HILLSIDE

A spectacular setting for this 4 bedroom, 2½ story home. Excellent condition, great woodwork, 2 fireplaces, garage. \$145,000

1123 FIFIELD

A no-maintenance town-home in the Park! 1/2 block to busline, 2 car garage, almost NEW! \$80's

2188 DUDLEY

3 bedrooms, newly added main floor family room, top condition, great location. \$89,900

2333 HILLSIDE

In good condition, this 3 bedroom bungalow has a main floor family room and is priced right. \$70's

A YEAR END TIP

If you purchased a home this year, be ABSOLUTELY certain that you filed for your homestead exemption. To file the homestead, you must go to the courthouse in person, but in Ramsey County you can call 298-4395 to find out if the homestead has been applied for.

KNUDSEN REALTY
644-3557 • 2190 COMO AVE.



Wake Up and
See With
Extended-Wear
Contact Lenses

If you'd like to take a vacation from the day-to-day ritual of contact lens cleaning and care, maybe extended-wear contact lenses are right for you. Call today for **free initial consultation** to see if you can enjoy round-the-clock comfort with Extended-Wear contact lenses.

**Village
Optics**

David M. Daly, O.D.

Doctor of Optometry
2278 Como Ave., 1 mile west of Snelling
Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-2

Please call 644-3399 for an appointment.



**Ma Ma D's
Restaurant**

in Baker Court, 821 Raymond
646-7774

Join us for
Sunday Breakfast

Open 6 a.m.-9 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays

Specializing in home-cooked Italian food.

Happy holidays
to our friends
and neighbors



**Campus
Barber
Stylists**

1435 Cleveland, St. Paul 644-5021

Merchants seek city grant funds to help spruce up Como Avenue

by Robin Nelson

Making the St. Anthony Park business district a prettier and safer area is the objective of a Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) grant being sought by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association.

The proposal seeks to enhance the business area by providing pedestrian lighting, curb access for the handicapped, bus shelters, and street furniture such as trash receptacles, planter boxes and benches.

The proposal, which will be submitted in early December,

asks for \$150,000 from the city-funded NPP Program. In order to receive the money, the commercial area must match the grant with private dollars and with volunteer time to be invested in improving the area.

According to Stewart McIntosh, president of the merchants' association, there are three main reasons for the improvements: to make it easier for residents to use the business area; to provide better lighting to encourage area businesses to expand their business hours; to increase the security of the area in general.

Speaking Briefly

Transitway meeting

St. Anthony Park residents concerned about the proposed University of Minnesota transitway will meet with University officials Dec. 7 to discuss their concerns.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library community room and is open to interested residents, according to Martha Marchand, one of the organizers.

Clinton Hewitt, vice-president for physical planning, will represent the University at the meeting.

Holiday concerts

Two holiday concerts are planned at Murray Magnet Junior High. Both will be at 7 p.m.

in the school auditorium, with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

On Dec. 15, the choir and string ensemble will perform, and on Dec. 20 the beginners' band, the varsity band and the concert band will have their concert.

Sing the Messiah

The choir of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church invites all in the community who enjoy singing Handel's "Messiah" to join in an informal presentation of the Christmas portion of the oratorio on Dec. 18, 10 a.m. Bring your own scores if possible. Soloists will be Dorothea Fevold, Norma Harrisville, Roxanne Nelson and Robert Boyd. For further information, call Kathryn Moen, director, 644-6931.

Recycling pick-up

Recycling Unlimited, a non-profit organization, has begun a pick-up service in Lauderdale. Curbside pick-ups of news-

papers, glass, aluminum, and other recyclable items will be made on the fourth Friday of each month.

An effort is underway to enlist the support of Lauderdale residents who would serve as "block captains," placing signs in their front windows at appropriate times of the month as reminders for their neighbors.

Christmas customs

"Christmas in Many Lands" a 3-hour language workshop for parents and children (ages 3-12) will be offered Dec. 10 and 17 by International Language Services. The workshops will include special customs, songs, cooking, art and games. For further information: 379-8110.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help children in kindergarten and first grade at St. Anthony Park Elementary School with basic skills. Call Judy Probst, 644-0492.

Book signing

Jim Gilbert, author of "Jim Gilbert's Nature Notebook," will autograph copies of his book at Micawber's on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1-3 p.m. The book was edited by Elaine Frost, St. Anthony Park resident. Proceeds will go to the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.



MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE
State Fair Coliseum

LONG BLADES
9:30-11:30 a.m., Fridays
November 4, 1983-March 9, 1984
Admission: \$1.50

OPEN SKATING
3:30-5:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays
December 3, 1983-March 4, 1984
Admission: Adults-\$1.75
Students (13-18)-\$1.00
Children (12 and under)-50¢

SKATE-JOG NOON SPECIAL
Skate on the Coliseum's ice rink or jog in the 1/5 mile heated concourse.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
November 1, 1983-March 9, 1984
(Shower facilities available for men and women)
Admission: \$1.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 642-2200 or 642-2204

The Christmas spirit is at


Villa Sportswear

Clothing for the Contemporary Woman

2278 Como Avenue, St. Paul, 645-1821
Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5


COMO RAYMOND STANDARD

Still your full service station with N.A.I.S.E. Certified Mechanics



Happy Holidays
from your neighbors.


2102 Como Avenue at Raymond • 646-2466
Open 6 a.m. to midnight everyday



If you have to sell and move on, make sure somebody's ready to buy and move in

Edina Realty

Carol Weber 644-2592 • 636-3760



St. Anthony Park's Security Building

Stores and Offices
Corner of University and Raymond

644-9200

Convenient location at a reasonable price

We can help you create:

- fundraising projects
- newsletters, special mailings
- private printings
- reports, letters, papers from the idea through the finished project at a cost you can afford.

Freehand Publications

623-9511 Terri Ezekiel

Four Seasons Cheese

A Holiday Wonderland of Good Tasting Cheese & Fancy Food Gifts

—Party Trays—

We ship cheese & sausage gifts to 48 states.

Stop in or order by phone

2232 Carter (at Como)


644-7144






We have a complete line of

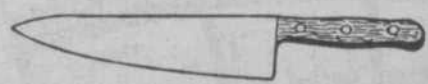
Chicago Cutlery



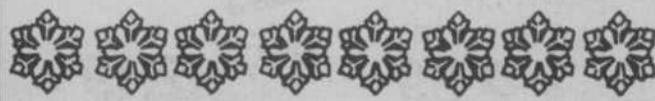
This Christmas we're featuring



102S 4.99



42S - 8" Chef 15.90



PARK HANK

2290 Como Ave., 644-1695
M-F 8:30-8 • Sat. 8:30-5 • Sun. 12-4

Calendar

1 Dec.

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

District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1305 Raymond, call 644-6090.

2 Fri.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, 1439 Hythe, 4 p.m.

3 Sat.

League of Women Voters Brunch, Landmark Center, 8:45 a.m., cost \$3.50. Topic: "Women and Work." Call 644-0492 for information and carpool.

Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Security, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

6 Tues.

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

7 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Christmas gifts and craft items for sale. Open to public 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

11 Sun.

Advent Compline Service, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

12 Mon.

Cub Scout caroling, Commonwealth Care Center, 7 p.m.

13 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 5:45-8 p.m.

14 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Christmas Luncheon with Pastor Phil Hinerman speaking. No meetings Dec. 21 or 28.

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

15 Thurs.

Murray Christmas concert, school auditorium, 7 p.m.

17 Sat.

Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Bank Security, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

20 Tues.

Murray Christmas concert, school auditorium, 7 p.m.

23 Fri.

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, north and south St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale.

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650.

Block nurses from 1

they may be newly widowed ... suddenly isolated by their illness."

Rohricht said the use of volunteers who are the same age as the parents provides additional friendship, support and stimulation. "It really helps (the patients) to have someone their own age to work through their needs and problems," she said.

For more information about the Block Nursing Program, contact Ann Copeland at District 12, 646-8884.

Housing from 1

"inappropriate use of the site and is unacceptable from a neighborhood-impact standpoint," said Paul Nakanishi, who charged that the housing corporation has not adequately considered the impact on the neighborhood and that finances and marketability are the corporation's priorities.

Corporation vice-president Cynthia Ahlgran denied this charge. "We remain open and flexible to working on issues on which we can negotiate," she told the Council.

She pointed out that the organization has met nine times with neighbors to discuss the project.

"Finances is not a top priority with us," she said, noting that all the corporation members and officers are working on the project as volunteers and that the corporation has held the number

of units at 19, even though it could legally build as many as 27 units.

Fletcher held three lengthy meetings with the two sides, but the opponents continued to disapprove of the proposal, despite what Fletcher described as "significant improvements" in the corporation's plans. In moving for approval of the rezoning request, Fletcher told the City Council, "(The corporation) has dealt with the community much better than any other developer I've seen. But the neighbors don't see this, because they don't deal with developers as we do."

Gayle Vance noted that the proposal "has been difficult—it has caused divisiveness between neighbors and friends."

Goodwill Industries
Volunteers
are having a
Doll and Toy Sale
Dec. 11 - Sunday
12-5 pm.

Main Plant Store
2543 Como Ave
St. Paul

old and new
collectibles

Drawings
thru out the day



BRING ALL OF YOUR HOLIDAY PHOTOS TO
C.C. PHOTO CENTER
FOR FAST, QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING

**3 HOUR SERVICE FOR
COLOR PRINTS AND E-6 SLIDES**

2417 W. LARPENTEUR
(2 BLKS. E. OF HWY. 280) 646-2442

DURACELL® Batteries
Make Holiday Fun Last Longer



D or C
2-Pack **\$2.19**

AA
4-Pack **\$2.89**

9 Volt **\$2.19**

Offer good through December 10.

**MILLER
PHARMACY**

646-3274 • 2309 Como Avenue • 646-8411
Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8:30-6; Sun. 9 a.m.-5:30

Classifieds

Horizon Home Improvement

Roofing and Gutters

Aluminum soffits and fascia • siding
Custom interior remodeling

DAN ENGEBRETSON—827-1225
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • License #C376521

Christmas Trees

Fresh cut trees, all kinds and sizes, set-up & delivery available for small fee. Displayed standing in warm greenhouses, all sides visible.

Table trees for apartments and condominiums

Heavy duty lifetime quality stands

Plastic tree bags for ease in and out

Senior Citizen Discount 10% off any tree



Grown and Sold by
Conklin Tree Farms

483-4925
OPEN 9-9 Daily Nov. 25-Dec. 23

Housing

GERMAN AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE STUDENT (M) seeks place to live/room winter quarter. Please write. Rainer Irmen, MAST Program, Office of Special Programs, 405 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.

FOR RENT with option to buy: 3 BR house with garage. Children and pets OK. \$700, 11/1, Como near Hendon. Rich 641-3242.

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining area. Energy efficient; street level entry, North St. Anthony Park, no pets. Call evenings. 647-0838.

Instruction

DANCE CLASSES with Sarah Linner Quie instructing will be starting a new session in January. Ballet, Jazz, Creative Movement are taught for children and adults. For more information call 642-1797.

GENTLE YOGA AND STRETCHING: S.A.P. location, 8 weeks. Starting in January. Call Linda for information. 644-0282. All ages and body types welcome!

MUSIC LESSONS. Classical and jazz piano, folk and classical guitar. B.A., performing and teaching experience. 644-9745.

PIANO LESSONS—Suzuki method. Teacher has M.A. degree, over 20 years teaching experience. Active member, MMTA. Call 646-30944.

"CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS" a parent-child experience. Visit Spain/Mexico, France, Norway, Sweden, Germany, or Italy. Share songs, customs, cooking, traditions and decorations. Classes led by native speakers in their language. December 10/December 17. (Sat. morning) 9:30-12:30. Ages 3-12. St. Anthony Park U.C.C. \$20.00 per workshop (1 parent/1 child). International Language Services. 379-8110.

ADULT JAZZ AND BALLET still have openings for the December session. Call 642-1797.

Help Wanted

DAYCARE NEEDED for two children 10-15 hours per week—your home or mine. 647-9014.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN additional income immediately? We are looking for 2-3 Beauty Advisors. Free training. 646-0818. Eleanor.

WANTED: Loving person to care for our 5-month old son, half days, beginning January, 379-2785.

Services

HOME REPAIR. Expert carpentry, small job specialist. 739-7731, 698-3156.

SASH CORDS or windows and doors replaced, 739-7731, 698-3156.

QUALITY PAINTING—PAPER-HANGING—HOUSECLEANING. Excellent references. "NOW YOU CAN GET GOOD HELP." Call GOOD HELP & COMPANY, Michael Glen 644-3846.

JERRY WIND QUALITY PAINTING. Conscientious work. Reasonable rates. Interior, exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call Jerry, 292-0033.

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

FREE installation of ceramic tile in average bathtub bay with \$2,000 minimum remodeling job. Design service available with A.S.I.D. designer. Offer expires March 1, 1983. Call Lehmann & Jones Custom Home Improvements Co. Licensed, bonded, and insured. 645-0843.

LUCINIA NURSE MIDWIFERY PRACTICE + Annual Physicals + Family planning + Prenatal, Labor, Delivery care (affiliated with U of M for consultation, referrals and outpatient BIRTH SUITE delivery facilities). A Blue Cross/Blue Shield AWARE eligible service. Information/Appointment Call: 642-9062.

NEED TYPING DONE? Call Pag. 644-7451.

INTERIOR PAINTING. 12 years experience. \$20 off with ad. Free estimate. 776-4405.

CUCKOO CLOCKS AND OTHERS repaired. Trained, experienced 30 years. For information call 642-9122.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 crocheted bedspreads. Twin size. 646-3625.

FOR SALE: Yamaha piano, made in Japan, almost new. \$2200. 646-0818.

FULLER BRUSH. Shop in your home. 644-6214 or 646-6417. Terry.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, 0 to 14. Snowsuits, coats, jackets, boots, toys, furniture. Quality resale. Some new. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas. 644-9645.

SATURDAY STORE for Christmas. Quality, Educational, Discovery Toys, Books, Games. Noon-4:00 thru December 17. Grantham at Dudley. 642-1569. Neighborhood Services & Buying Club.

For Sale: Used Lowrey Organ Model E-50 Debut with Magic Genie. Walnut veneer. Two keyboards. \$695.00 Must sell. 647-9182.

AVON—Christmas gifts, cosmetics, jewelry, perfumes and much more—647-0532.

SNARE DRUM in sturdy case, stand, like new; BMX 20" bike, very lightweight, pads, racing seat. Make offers. 646-4921 evenings.

BULK BIRD SEED by the bag, by the pound, at Park Hardware Hank.

Miscellaneous

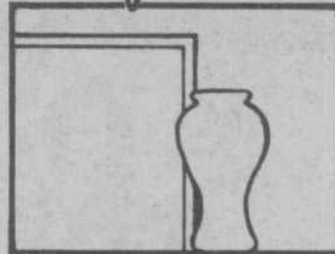
LOST: neutered male cat. Tan orange tiger. Had white flea collar on when lost. Might be around Murray School area. We miss sweet Muffy. If anyone took him in or saw him, please call 646-1196. Reward \$75.00.

"MEDICAN ADVENTURES," Trips for Individualists Feb. 17-24: Isla Mujeres, Mexico, an island paradise Mar. 15-25: Oaxaca/Puerto Escondido, Mexico, Pacific port Mar. 31-Apr. 6: "For Holistics Only: Sunshine and Serenity"—Isla Mujeres—incl. vegetarian meals. All trips include Spanish. International Language Services 379-8110

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDPA OSSIE December 14. Love, Mara and Julie.

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

design concepts



Paintings and Porcelain by local artisans.

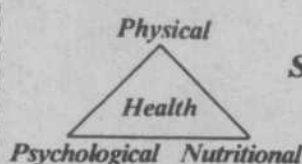
646-9475

2230 Carter Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota

LIZ BORICH BONNIE RISHAVY CONNIE KASS

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS

Seasons Greetings
from all of us.



St. Anthony Park Chiropractic
Dr. John Finger Jr.
2301 Como Ave • Suite 102
645-8393

You are invited...
to a St. Anthony Park Stroll
2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4

Stop in and visit with your friends and neighbors at the many participating businesses that will be open. Refreshments served at some.



This message brought to you by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association.

Painting Paperhanging Interiors

GOOD HELP & COMPANY
"NOW YOU CAN GET GOOD HELP"
644-3846

Michael Glen

PARK Bugle 2380 Hampden
St. Paul, MN 55114

PARK Bugle
DECEMBER 1983
VOLUME 10, NO. 6 11,000 PRINTED
FREE COPY

Energy Park explored.
See special section
inside.

***"The second most important
check you write after
the rent."***

George Barbee
Consumer Financial Institute

"The one great tax break."

Sylvia Porter, financial columnist

"One terrific tax shelter."

Richard Eisenberg, Money magazine

IRAs GET RAVE REVIEWS FROM FINANCIAL EXPERTS.

And here's what the big IRA news means to you. Start an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), in any deposit amount you choose, at St. Anthony Park Bank. Keep adding to your IRA until the cut-off date of April 15th and you'll earn a healthy tax break on your 1983 Federal income taxes. But that's just the beginning.

money you deposit in your IRA, year after year is tax deductible, plus the money earned in interest, is tax-deferred until withdrawn, usually at retirement when you're in a lower tax bracket.

From every financial angle, an IRA makes sense. We have IRA KNOW HOW. Stop in and sign up for your IRA, today.

IRA question? Call the HOTLINE at 647-9530.

Your IRA will keep earning interest at competitive market rates, backed by the security that only a bank can offer. The

St. Anthony Park Bank

2250 and 2300 Como Avenue / St. Paul, MN 55108 / 612-647-0131
Member FDIC
An Equal Opportunity Lender and Employer

HOURS: MAIN BANK 9am-3pm Monday-Friday DRIVE-IN CENTER LOBBY 9am-6pm Monday-Friday, 9am-noon Saturday
DRIVE-UP 7:30am-6pm Monday-Thursday, 7:30am-7:30pm Friday, 8am-3pm Saturday



Photo by Bob Albertson

Holiday time

As the holiday season approaches, local kids are looking ahead in different ways. Above, Cub Scouts Eric Maschwitz (left) and Mike Williams prepare Christmas wreaths for delivery. See page 15 for more.