

Flynn enters post with community orientation

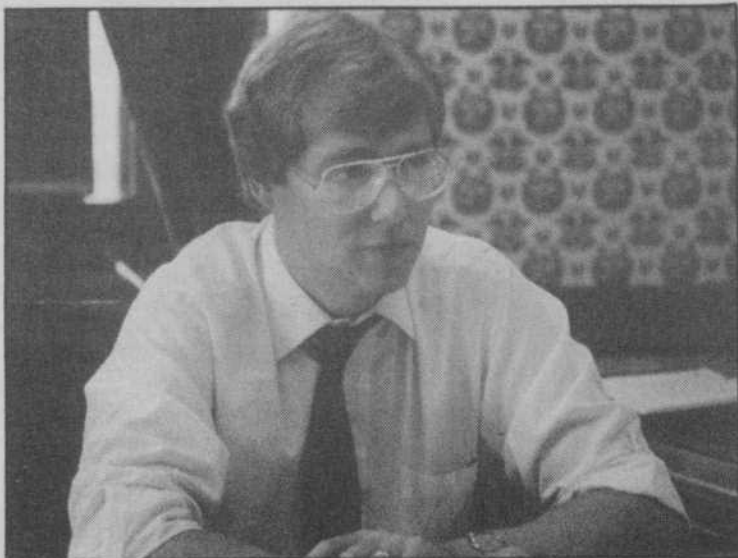


Photo by Kevin Reichard

Community activist and now councilman, Thomas Flynn.

By Jim Brogan

Thomas J. Flynn, recently appointed to the St. Paul City Council as an interim replacement for Bob Fletcher, is a believer in St. Paul's community council system. For the past three years he has been active on the Merriam Park Council in District 13, serving for one year as chairman of its Issues and Legislation committee, and more recently as council president.

According to Molly O'Rourke, community organizer for Merriam Park, Flynn

acquitted himself admirably in both offices, and was especially good at remaining neutral during public debates of controversial issues. He made sure, she says, that "everyone who came had an opportunity to speak."

"Tom never came on the community council to push any issues," O'Rourke said. "He was just concerned with making the community a nice place to live."

At the same time he attended to the concerns of residents in Merriam Park, however, Flynn also gave support to the busi-

ness community. His last major project as council president was to oversee a large-scale community clean-up involving householders, Liberty State Bank, and the Selby-Snelling Business Association in a cooperative effort. O'Rourke estimates that at least 40 huge dumpsters were filled with refuse during that project and hauled away.

Flynn was born and raised in what is now Ward 4, the seventh in a family of eleven children. He met his wife, Diane, while a student at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, where he received a law degree after completing a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He moved back to St. Paul to take a one-year position working for the Minnesota Supreme Court. The following year he began work as an attorney for Federal District judge Edward Devitt, the man who administered the oath on Aug. 7, when Flynn was sworn in as a member of the St. Paul City Council.

Flynn considers the experience he gained working for Devitt as ideal training for a young lawyer. As an attorney to the judge he did research for the court, helped write opin-

ions, observed trials, worked on motions and briefs and did litigation.

"Most lawyers don't get that kind of experience coming out of law school," Flynn pointed out, adding that it proves especially useful to someone like himself with an interest in trial law.

After two years with Devitt, Flynn took a position with the firm of Larkin, Hoffman, Daly and Lindgren, in Bloomington. There, he says, he has worked in a variety of areas, "primarily in trial law." His firm has given him a leave of absence until November, when a replacement for Fletcher will be elected by the voters in Ward 4 to a full 2-year term. Flynn himself will not be a candidate.

He claims that working on the city council is not in line with how he imagined his career proceeding; rather, it is something that came up unexpectedly. Fletcher himself, familiar with Flynn through his work on the Merriam Park Community Council, suggested that he apply for the interim appointment. When other people also urged him to apply, he decided to go ahead.

Although Flynn could accurately be characterized as modest in his personal demean-

or, he does not lack confidence in his abilities, and frankly believes himself to be a good man for the position. Four things, he says, argued in favor of his applying for the job. He lists them matter-of-factly:

"One, I had a good grasp of community issues and problems.

"Two, I believe my reputation is that I'm a thoughtful person with moderate views who can listen to all sides of an issue without taking sides.

"Three, I think working on the council will be good for me. It would be a good learning experience in every sense.

"And four, I thought I had something I could offer the city—in ability, training, and temperament. I thought I could do a good job."

As a self-described realist, Flynn knows that the political pressures will be greater in the city council chambers than they were in Merriam Park.

"This is a political job," he says. "There is no question about it."

Asked whether he believes the unsavory aspects of political compromise may have contributed to Fletcher's unexpected decision to resign,

Flynn to 3

Regent approval clears way for controversial busway

By Kevin Reichard

The controversial University of Minnesota busway moved closer to reality as the Board of Regents approved \$4.7 million in University funds Aug. 9 over the objections of area legislators and community organizers.

The money clears the way for the release of matching interstate substitution funds—\$13.5 million worth—by the

Metropolitan Council's Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) at its September meeting.

The busway would connect the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses with an exclusive-use, elevated roadway beside Burlington Northern's main line. More than 2,000 new parking spots would be added through construction of two new parking lots and expand-

ing current parking facilities at the State Fairgrounds.

The allocation came amid charges of misrepresentation by St. Anthony Park leaders and even a few regents.

"I felt there was a lack of communication between the University and appropriate citizen groups," said Regent Mary Schertler. "We didn't spend as much time discussing the issue as I would have liked."

"I was disappointed with the decision," said Rep. Ann Wynia, who submitted written testimony to the Regents. "I had hoped the University would take a little time to discuss the matter."

Schertler said the matter came up at the July regents meeting as an information item, but not discussed.

"For the 12 of us to decide on such a major issue, after just

seeing it as an information item in July, is a great concern to me," said Schertler. She tried to amend the proposition that would have made a final decision in September, but that was voted down.

Schertler, Wynia and community activist Margot Munson maintain that the Regents' action was rushed, and that

Busway to 10

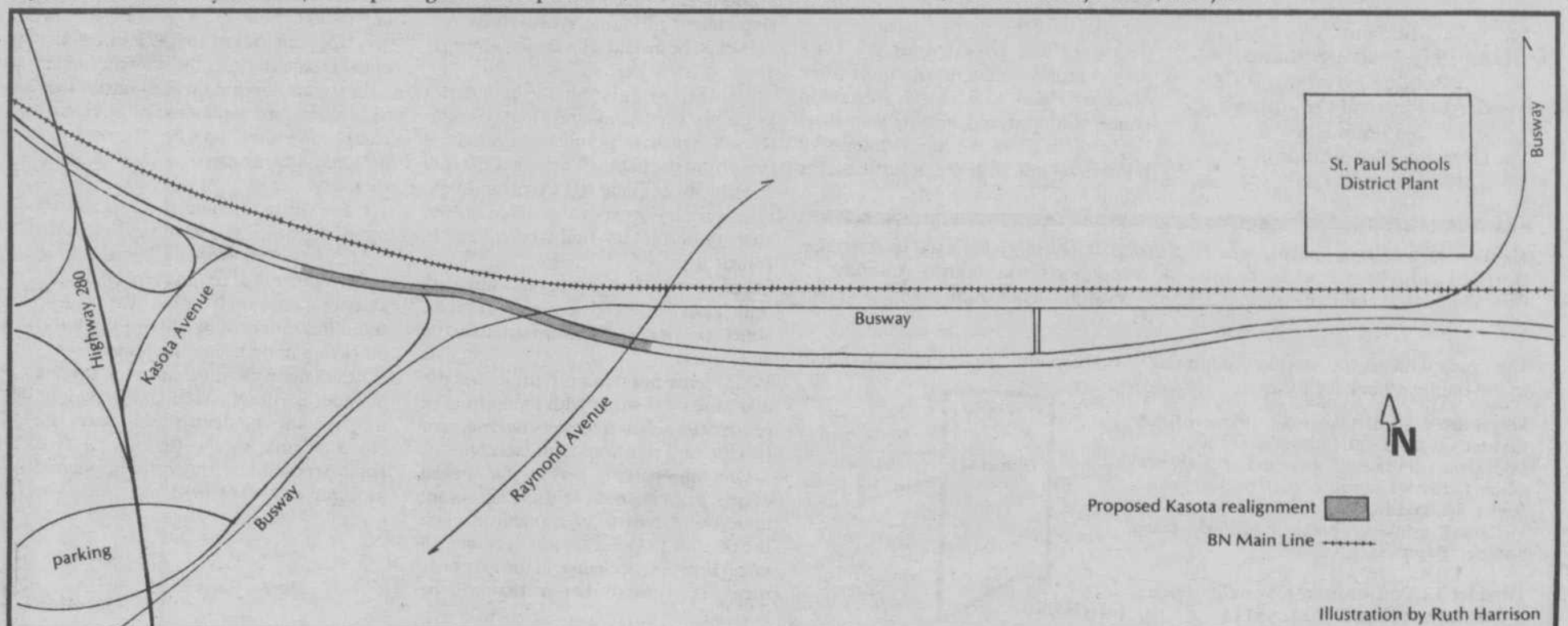


Illustration by Ruth Harrison

District 12 Community Council NEWS

September 1984

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Addition to Gamma Omicron Beta stalled

Resolution of parking problems has slowed approval of an addition to the Gamma Omicron Beta sorority house at 2067 Carter Ave. Revised plans will be discussed at the District 12 Physical Committee meeting on September 6 at 5 p.m. at the District 12 Office.

The sorority is proposing to add a two-story addition to the house to increase the number of bedrooms to 10 and the occupants to 20. According to City zoning rules, Gamma Omicron Beta is required to provide 10 parking spaces. The current site plan proposes eight spaces.

After its August meeting, the District 12 Physical Committee recommended to City Zoning staff that the site plan and special condition use permit be approved subject to:

1. The number of occupants be limited to 20.
2. There be no variance granted from the 2:1 parking ratio required by the City but there be eight spaces on the site with two leased spaces maintained in the University parking lot across Cleveland Ave.
3. The certificate of occupancy should charge the sorority with the responsibility to try to limit the number of cars kept at the house by occupants.

The solution has to be reconsidered because the leased spaces are not available from the University on a continuing basis, according to Carol Salstrom, one of the alumnae members who has been working closely with the District 12 Council and the City Planning Department on the building project. Spaces are only leased to individuals for one academic quarter at a time.

Interested residents are urged to attend the meeting on September 6.

**St. Paul
Hazardous Waste Ordinance
Public Review
District 12 Physical Committee
5:45 p.m.
Thursday, September 6
2380 Hampden Ave.**

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, Michael Baker, Sara Brandon, James Christenson, Jane Dietl, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, Sherman Eagles, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, W. D. Huestis, Elaine Jewett, Bill Kidd, Don Martin, Charles McCann, Gail McClure, Kent Paulson, Akiva Pour-El, Judy Stenzel, Kathleen Young

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

Raymond/Hampden design review

Major reconstruction designs for the Raymond/Hampden intersection will be presented for neighborhood review at the Sept. 12 meeting of District 12 Council. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Place.

Traffic flow at the intersection can currently best be described as chaotic because of the wide-open design that confuses drivers both as to where to stop and where to turn. One Department of Public Works employee, who asked not to be named, said, "It's the only intersection I know in St. Paul where there is a stop sign on the left side of the street and a yield sign on the right. Both of them are for traffic going in the same direction!"

Proposed designs would channel traffic flow down Raymond from Kasota primarily onto Hampden Avenue. Vehicles wanting to continue down Raymond would have to stop before making a right turn. Design of islands in the intersection would help to direct traffic into the proper lanes.

One-way traffic around Hampden Park has also been mentioned as a way to help solve some of the turning and sight problems at Raymond/Hampden. Residents will be asked their opinions on having vehicles go one-way toward Marvick from Raymond along Hampden and go in the

opposite direction from Marvick down Bayless to Raymond.

Funding for the reconstruction work was originally approved in the 1984-85 City Capital Improvement Budget. It would have included work at Long/Bayless/Raymond to improve that intersection. The Department of Public Works asked for the project to be removed and resubmitted for 1986-87 funding to coordinate with the rebuilding of the Raymond Avenue bridge.

District 12 Council adamantly opposed the removal of the project since it has been a priority project of the district for a number of years and had been approved

for funding through the regular CIB process.

A compromise was reached that cut back the extent of the project to include only the Raymond/Hampden intersection. This cut the cost of the work from the original \$160,000 to \$80,000 and allowed it to be funded from surplus contingency funds in 1985.

Representatives from the Department of Public Works will be present on Sept. 12 to explain the proposed designs. Residents with an interest in the project are urged to attend as this will be the best opportunity for influencing the outcome of the design.

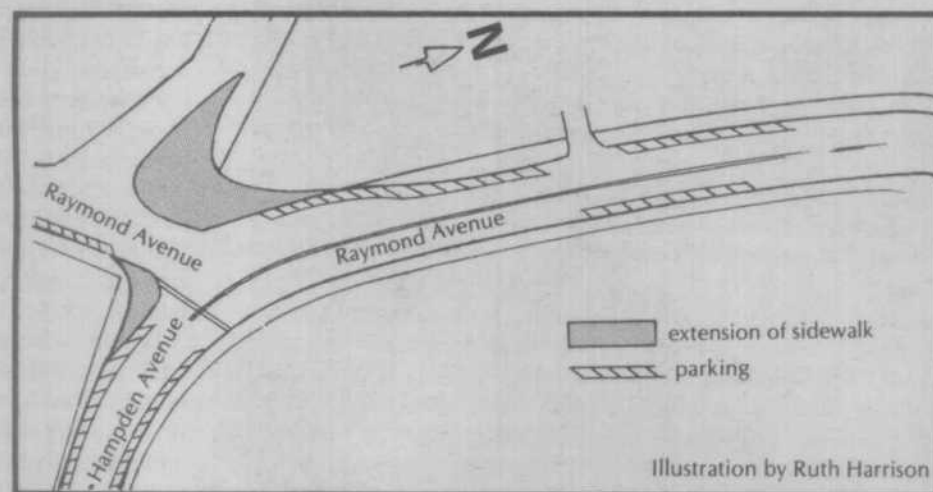


Illustration by Ruth Harrison

Little response to Worum review

The official EPA hearing record on Worum Chemical's request for a hazardous waste storage permit will remain open until Oct. 4. Environmental Protection Agency officials granted the request from the Hazardous Waste Site A Monitoring Committee and District 12 Council at the public hearing in Murray Junior High School on Aug. 22.

Eight people including two persons from the District 12 Council and a City of St. Paul employee were the only ones present at the hearing in addition to EPA and Worum representatives.

None of the three people testifying at the hearing protested the granting of the permit, but all had questions. Lillian Dugas, Federal hearing officer, assured the residents that all questions would be addressed in the examiner's report.

A copy of the administrative record in the case is available at the St. Anthony Park Library. The District 12 Office also has a copy of the permit application.

"We are not opposed to Worum storing waste. They have been good neighbors," said Akiva Pour-El, chair of the

Monitoring Committee and a member of the District 12 Council. He did question the amount of waste, 300 barrels, that can be stored on the site and asked that it be reduced by half. He also expressed frustration that announcement of the hearing arrived too late for inclusion in the August Bugle so that the neighborhood could be better informed of the hearing.

Sara Barsel, graduate student in genetics living in North St. Anthony, asked if any PCB's, solvents, chloroform, phenols, or residual radioactive wastes contained in solvents were included in the wastes Worum stores for its customers. After the meeting a Worum official assured her that none of the products are included. The company filed for the permit to allow it to store used solvents and other products it receives back from its customers and its own operations. The waste material is then sent away for recycling or disposal. No material will be processed at the Kasota Ave. plant.

Richard Persons, solid waste manager for the St. Paul Department of Public Works, asked if the 300 barrels men-

tioned was an average or maximum number. He also wanted to know type of training given to employees handling hazardous waste and the arrangements in place to work with local officials in case of disaster.

District 12 residents interested in entering comments into the Federal hearing record are urged to review the file at the library. Letters must arrive at the EPA office in Chicago by Oct. 4.

The District 12 Physical Committee reviewed the Worum application in its August meeting. Residents with comments or questions for the Council can attend the Physical Committee meeting on Sept. 6 in the District 12 Office or the regular Council meeting on Sept. 12.

Also at these two meetings the Council will be reviewing a set of proposed ordinances on hazardous waste regulation that will be presented to St. Paul City Council in September. The ordinances resulted from efforts of the Hazardous Waste Site A Monitoring Committee composed of representatives from District Councils 6, 11, 12, Merriam Park, and COACT.

Seniors should look into car insurance

Automobile insurance premiums may be reduced for persons at least 65 years old as a result of a new law passed in the last session of the State Legislature.

Chapter 532 passed April 26, 1984 provides for the reduction for those 65 or older who pass an accident prevention course administered by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. Interested residents should call the department for details.

Apply for new parking permits

Applications for new parking permits are in the mail to current permit holders in St. Anthony Park, according to Don Tufte, Department of Public Works. New permits must be installed on vehicles by Sept. 1.

Residents living within the boundaries of Como, Cleveland, and Hoyt Avenues who do not have permits can purchase them from the Public Works office at 899 N. Dale Street (near the Como and Dale intersection) or from the office on the sixth floor of City Hall Annex, 25 W. Fourth St.

Permits cost \$10 per year and allow the vehicles to be parked on the street for 24 hours. Visitor permits are available for the same price.

Residents purchasing permits for the first time must bring with them proof of residence such as a driver's license, rent receipt, or letter from their landlords.

One-time parking permits for special events are available at \$1 each. Efforts are underway to have those available through the District 12 Office for greater convenience. However, a change in the City ordinance is necessary before that will be possible.

Matters of trees and stumps

District 12 residents interested in either a stump removal program or having boulevard trees replaced should call the office at 646-8884 between 9 and 11 a.m.

A large number of elm trees are being cut this summer and the City no longer does stump removal on boulevards. Due to budget cuts, replanting of boulevard trees is now done on a 50/50 cost basis between the property owner and the City.

Other District Councils have sponsored removal programs for stumps on both public and private property. Because these entail a great deal of time and effort, the District 12 Council would like to have some indication of neighborhood interest before undertaking the project.

Residents willing to donate \$70 for a planted, 2½ inch balled and burlapped tree for the boulevard can make the check payable to the District 12 Tree Fund. Trees ordered now will be planted in spring and fall of 1985.



646-8884

Summer camp meant needles for Dahlin

By Teri Hedberg

Summer camp usually means swimming, hiking, mosquitoes and frolicking in the woods.

Not so for Judy Dahlin.

This year summer camp for Dahlin meant a week's stay at the University of Wisconsin/Marshfield to study knitting. That shouldn't be a great surprise, as Dahlin is the owner of Dahlin's Yarn, Knitwear, Antiques at Milton Square.

The camp is run by Elizabeth Zimmerman, a well-known knitter. This is the first year that Dahlin has attended the camp, although she has been a follower of Zimmerman's techniques for 20 years.

The daily sessions at the camp consisted of demonstrations of Zimmerman's techniques and question and answer sessions dealing with the participants' own knitting projects.

These sessions allowed participants to collaborate with each other, share new ideas and solve problems.

Dahlin is considered an advanced knitter, and for her



Photo by Kevin Reichard

Judy Dahlin

Zimmerman is a "folk-heroine." The camp annually attracts experienced knitters from all over the United States and has been running for 10 years.

Zimmerman is well-known for her excellent knitting skills, her engaging personality and her philosophy of life. She now collaborates with her daughter, Meg Swanson, in holding workshops and writing for *Wool Gathering*, a biennial publication devoted to new ideas in knitting. She is also the author of several books on knitting, the most recent being *Knitting Workshop*, published by Schoolhouse Press.

In her publications and demonstrations Zimmerman advocates liberating knitters from straight needles and sweater patterns to more creative efforts, but she also pro-

vides instructions for those she fondly calls "blind followers," who do not feel comfortable knitting without a pattern.

Dahlin is certainly not a blind follower. She established her business last April; she had always wanted her own shop and decided one day to "just take the plunge," utilizing skills acquired over the last 20 years.

Her overriding comment on the business is that it is "never dull," and is pleased that the business has allowed her to form contacts with other knitters in the community and to disseminate her own skills. Dahlin, who holds a M.A. in home economics from the University of Minnesota, conducts classes at the shop designed for knitters at all levels from the beginner on up.

No changes in home mail delivery foreseen

By Diane DuBay

Neither rain, nor sleet nor gloom of night may stay the St. Anthony Park mail carriers from their appointed rounds, but Post Office officials would like it if they had less exposure to the hazards of one prominent Park landscape—residential stairs.

To reduce this exposure, officials would rather have a central delivery system for the St. Anthony Park mail. In June, Como Branch Manager Harry Walden sent a letter to Park residents asking them what they thought about such a mail delivery system.

St. Anthony Park was the only metropolitan area community surveyed for residents' reaction to a central delivery system. The community was chosen because its size was best suited to the study.

The residents who responded to the letter,

according to Walden, didn't think much of the central delivery system.

"We received a very negative response," he said.

St. Anthony Park resident Romeyn Clarke was one resident who responded negatively to the central delivery system idea.

"I think it would be impossible for many people to have to go out and go up and down steps in icy times," he said.

According to Walden, Park residents need not worry about that possibility.

He stressed that no change in the mail delivery system for St. Anthony Park was planned.

"We don't want to scare people. We will never change existing delivery nor do we intend to," he said.

Walden said that he thought most people didn't know what the central delivery system was.

The central delivery system, now mandatory in most new

housing developments, assigns curbside boxes in clusters of eight to twelve per delivery unit. Mail delivery is quicker and more economical for the Post Office to accomplish with the central delivery system, according to Walden, because mail can be delivered directly to the boxes from postal vehicles.

"It would cut our delivery time by two-thirds," he said.

Postal union representatives, attending their national convention, were unavailable for their reaction or the reaction of the mail carriers to the inquiry letter or to the growing use of central delivery systems for distribution of the mail.

Flynn from 1

Flynn preferred not to speculate.

"Bob Fletcher was a real hard worker," he said. "Maybe he expected too much too fast. In some instances you've got to be ready to compromise in order to be practical."

"It's a tough job," he explained. "You've got to keep your constituents happy; you've got to keep your party happy; you've got to keep business and your neighbors happy."

To help him navigate through these diverse, and often conflicting interests, Flynn intends to rely on help from the district councils.

"I think the community councils, if run properly, are the best system in the country," he said.

They can be abused, he con-

ceded, especially if single-issue partisans seize control of them.

"But if they're a good cross section, if one viewpoint doesn't dominate," he said, "they are excellent sounding boards, and an excellent catalyst for improvements."

To an extent, Flynn expects the issues facing him on the City Council to resemble those he confronted in District 13. A typical issue at the community level would be when a business wants to move in to a neighborhood.

"Business and neighborhoods butt together," he said. "There is always a conflict. It's a delicate balance."

Flynn noted that Mayor Latimer is engaged with this problem constantly, and believes that the mayor's approach to it is similar to his own.

"There is a balance to be achieved between revitalizing business and maintaining the good character of our neighborhoods," he explained. "Latimer tries to promote business and still keep our city a good place to live. That's kind of where I am."

As to the future, specifically the possibility of running for public office, Flynn displays the skill of a good politician by leaving the door open, if only a little.

"I have no present political aspirations," is how he put it.

In Simple Terms

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

Interested in Interest?

The interest you earn on your bank, savings and loan, credit union or other deposit account depends not only on the interest rate but also on the method by which the institution or association computes the interest payment.

There are four basic methods of computing interest. These are low balance; first in/first out, called FIFO; last in/first out, called LIFO; and daily interest or day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal.

To best describe the differences in these methods, let's track a hypothetical account. For this example, let's assume that the interest paid is 5% and that all months in the sample have 30 days. Here are the transactions for a calendar quarter.

July 1 balance	\$3,000
Aug. 1 withdrawal	1,000
balance	\$2,000
Sept. 1 deposit	5,000
balance	\$7,000
Sept. 30 withdrawal	1,000
balance	\$6,000

Here are the differences in interest calculating methods on this sample account.

Low Balance Method
lowest balance/quarter \$2,000
\$2,000 x 5% x 1/4 year = \$25.00
Total \$25.00

FIFO Method
opening balance \$3,000
minus withdrawals 2,000
quarterly interest on \$1,000
September deposit \$5,000
month's interest on \$5,000
\$1,000 x 5% x 1/4 year = \$12.50
\$5,000 x 5% x 1/12 year = \$20.83
Total \$33.33

LIFO Method
opening balance \$3,000
minus withdrawal 1,000
quarterly interest on \$2,000
September deposit \$5,000
minus withdrawal 1,000
monthly interest on \$4,000
\$2,000 x 5% x 1/4 year = \$25.00
\$4,000 x 5% x 1/12 year = \$16.67
Total \$41.67

Daily Interest Method
\$3,000 (July) x 5% x 1/12 year = \$12.50
\$2,000 (Aug.) x 5% x 1/12 year = \$8.33
\$7,000 (Sept. 1-29) x 5% x 29/360
year = \$28.19
\$6,000 (Sept. 30) x 5% x 1/360
year = .83
Total \$49.85

Clearly, the Daily Interest Method of computing savings earnings is the most advantageous for the saver. This is the method used at St. Anthony Park Bank and many other institutions in the Twin Cities area. However, the point of this comparison is that you need to know all of the facts in order to keep your financial status in top condition. This column is one attempt to supply some of this important data.

ParkBank

St. Anthony Park State Bank

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Editorial / Commentary

You make Bugle work

The *Bugle* has been bringing the news to St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park for 10 years now . . . quite an evolution for a paper that started out as an eight-page tabloid with a limited readership.

Today's *Bugle* offers more news than ever before about the people, places, issues and events that affect our unique communities. The average size of each issue is more than double that of ten years ago; unfortunately, given the rapidly increasing costs of newsprint, mailing and production, the annual budget is more than double that of ten years ago. With a larger staff of dedicated writers, editors and photographers, the *Bugle* is more responsive to the needs of each community.

We're proud of how the *Bugle* has grown; we're proud of our past and excited about improving the *Bugle's* service to the community in our second decade.

And you are involved in that growth. Clearly, the *Bugle* could not be the paper it is without strong community support. Our readers give us our interests, their criticism, their ideas. They patronize our advertisers. And they contribute generously to our annual development campaign.

This month we begin our 1984 annual campaign. On the eve of the *Bugle's* second decade, we continue to count on the broad support from the community. Please send your tax-deductible contributions to The Bugle, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

Thank you for your support. We look forward to providing you with the best *Bugle* possible in our second decade.

Board of Directors, Park Press Inc.

1984 Development Campaign

☐ Yes, I want to support the Bugle as it enters its second decade with my tax-deductible contribution of:
☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50

I want to make a special gift of \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Traditionally the Bugle has published the list of contributors. Please check this box if you want your name published and print your name as you would like it to appear in the Bugle:

(Please print)

Please make your check payable to Park Press Inc. Send this card along with your check to: Bugle, Annual Campaign, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

1984 Bugle Budget

Expenses		Income	
I. Production Costs		I. Advertising Sales	
A. Printing	7,830	A. Neighborhood Businesses	24,185
B. Typesetting		B. Surrounding Area Businesses	24,185
Design/		C. District 12	
Layout	12,300	St. Anthony	
C. Mailing	2,750	Park Association	
D. Salaries	34,090	news and Community Calendar	
Total	56,970	space	5,520
II. Operating Expenses		D. Want ads	1,500
Office, phone, supplies, postage, fundraising, advertising promotion, FICA, equipment, miscellaneous	5,720	Total	55,390
		II. Private/Residential	
		A. Subscription	500
		B. Contributions	6,000
		C. Other	800
		Total	7,300
Total Expenses	62,690	Total Income	62,690

No 'good faith' in University busway discussions

"Good faith" is a term that is used repeatedly when opponents of the University of Minnesota Intercampus Busway discuss the University's dealings with St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights. They see the 'U' a bureaucratic giant unwilling to take neighborhood considerations into account.

Their claim is very valid, and action should be taken at some level to force the University into negotiating in good faith.

The Busway first appeared as a major issue four years ago, when the University asked District 12 and the St. Paul City Council to approve a plan that would run a busway along Kasota Avenue, without mention of expanded parking lots or elevated tracks. (The University didn't even have the courtesy to consult Falcon Heights, the recipient of increased traffic.) That plan was given tacit approval.

After getting that approval, the 'U' went to the Metropolitan Council's Transportation Advisory Board (TAB) seeking federal interstate substitution funds to finance the project. The TAB agreed, but stipulated that matching local funds must be obtained for final approval.

Since then, the 'U' has been blocked both internally and within the State Legislature from receiving state money to fund the busway, which had changed by that time from a lane along Kasota Avenue to an exclusive and elevated busway along Burlington Northern right-of-way, bringing the line close to community homes. The scope also changed by expanding parking in Falcon Heights near the Fairgrounds and building a lot next to Highway 280.

This was not the plan the neighborhoods and the City Council agreed to, of course, and support was withdrawn by District 12 two months ago. In addition, Councilman Thomas Flynn has introduced a resolution that would withdraw City Council support.

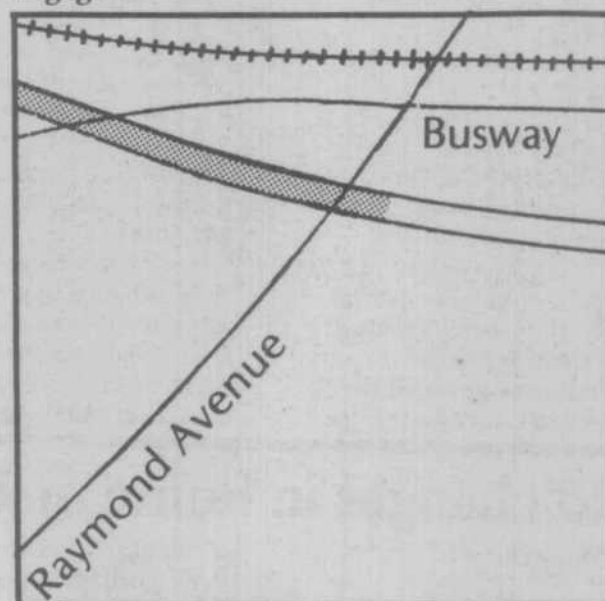
Of course, the University does not need approval from District 12, St. Paul or Falcon Heights to go ahead with the project in legal terms. But this is where we get into good faith again.

Last month 'U' officials pressed the Board of Regents into allocating over \$4 million to the project, which cleared the way for TAB approval of the federal money. This was just the latest instance where the University did not approach busway planning in the neighborhoods in good faith. Specifically:

- The University has maintained that pre-

liminary planning has been done with the cooperation of Burlington Northern. The busway would be built along BN's main line in St. Paul, and obviously a busway could affect safety standards along the line. In a few instances, the 'U' threw out alternatives suggested by local citizens because of BN's alleged wishes.

• However, a check by the *Bugle* revealed that BN has not been involved in the planning of the busway for over a year, and the BN employee who worked on the project has since retired. So somewhere the communications between the 'U', the Minnesota Department of Transportation and BN were screwed up, to the point of being criminally negligent.



• The University has maintained that alternatives to diesel buses, such as electric buses or trolleys, were unfeasible. However, in a field where the state-of-the-art changes rapidly, most of the studies supporting the University's stands are out-of-date and incomplete.

• The University has gone against the wishes of the State Legislature in funding the busline internally, and misrepresented the issue to the Regents by saying approval was needed last month. Last session the 'U' failed to specify the project in the 'U' allocation bill; by using a roundabout method it was trying to get the matching funds without scrutiny by the Education Committees in the House and Senate. Rep. Ann Wynia, late in the session, introduced an amendment (that passed) forbidding the 'U' in using state funds for a busway.

Now, however, the 'U' is claiming it is using parking proceeds to pay for the project. This is a lesson more in line items and semantics than economic reality; the 'U' is tying up money that could be used for academic programs. Wynia and Sen. Neil Dietrich maintain that the busway has broader implications than just hauling students and should be studied in the Legislature. They are correct.

Mayor George Latimer has stepped in for the city and negotiated four conditions to city support of the project, but neighborhood leaders are wary. They should be, since the University has given no indication that it will operate in good faith with anyone, including its own Board of Regents.

Kevin Reichard
September, 1984

Bugle Dates

September 4 Staff meeting, Bugle office, 2380 Hampden, 6:30 p.m.
September 5 Park Press Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building
September 13 Deadline for display ads
September 17 Deadline for news and want ads
September 26 October Bugle published

Bugle

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
646-5369

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Headwinds

Unreal entertainment

I took the kids to see **The Jungle Book** last month, mostly as a means of escape. We got out of the oppressive heat, avoided a rainstorm that flooded highway 35-W and other sections of the Twin Cities, and occupied ourselves for a couple of hours with something other than family squabbles.

Going to a movie was a good idea, but I was in such a hurry to get us away from ourselves that we arrived at the theater a full half-hour before the show was to begin.

Monetary minefields were everywhere: popcorn on sale at various prices, all of them ridiculous; three-pound cartons of chocolate-covered jujubes; soft drinks in self-softening paper cups waiting to be spilled on my shoes. And if the "refreshment stand" wasn't hazardous enough, some young marketing genius had placed an ice-cream store right next to the lobby without so much as a rope to keep the kids away.

The movie tickets at \$2.50 apiece, in other words, were only a kind of entry fee to a house of horrors. I could have spent another ten dollars, easy, just waiting for the show to begin.

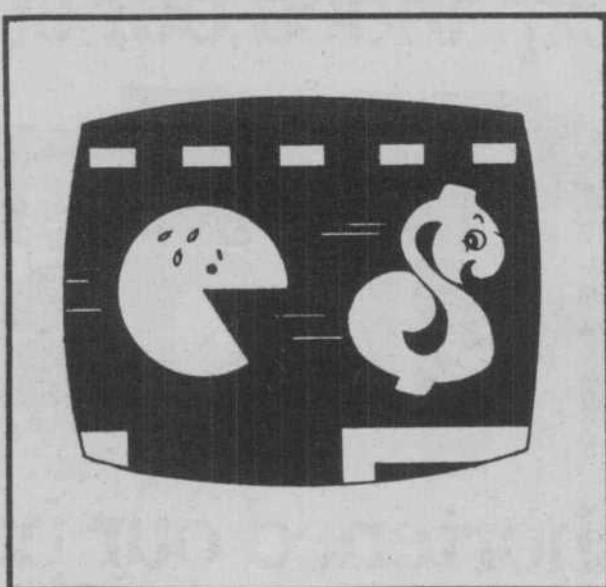
The device that saved me from spending all the money in my billfold, ironically, was the one that, I am sure, was intended to be the most expensive of all. Video games. Along the inside wall of the lobby stood seven to ten machines, all of them winking obscenely at my boys in technicolor, offering themselves for hire a few minutes at a time.

I was momentarily terrified, and fell back on one of the cushioned benches next to the window, prepared for the premier caterwauling, knock-down, bust-your-face, screaming maniac set-to of the day. Jacob and Paul would naturally want to spend the next 30 minutes shooting down space creatures, driving 300 miles per hour in a race car, or munching electronic gremlins in a maze.

I picked up a free magazine from a stack near the door, clenched my teeth, and waited for *World War III* to begin.

But it never did.

Miraculously, the kids found a way to entertain themselves in the video gallery without coming over to assault and batter me with demands for money. I was puzzled. I couldn't understand why, and as the time continued to tick by, ten minutes, fifteen min-



utes, twenty minutes, without any word from the kids at all, my curiosity, not to say disbelief, prompted me to peek over the tabloid I was reading to see what they were doing.

As anyone else might have expected, Jacob was playing excitedly at first one video machine and then another, shouting, "Smash-blaster! . . . You're gone . . . Yippee! . . . Crash!" as he punched and waggled the controls.

But since he didn't have any money, he couldn't really be playing. It only looked like he was. The video screens were filled with maneuvering shapes and explosions. Apparently, video game manufacturers have programmed their machines to do tricks and fireworks even before any money is put in. As a come-on, I suppose. You get to see all the stuff that will happen when you play.

But to Jacob, the video effects were not merely an advertisement, but the real thing. As he slammed the joystick from side to side, or stepped on the foot pedal, or pushed the red buttons, all sorts of mayhem would appear on the screen. For all he knew, he was making it happen.

When one machine had run through its cycle of stunts, or when Jacob for some reason lost interest in it, he moved on to the next, and began all over again, working the controls and shouting out his make-believe narrative.

He loved it. And Paul, of course, followed along, taking his turn at the machines Jacob discarded, and made his own noises and story line in imitation of his big brother.

I was relieved to see them having fun with so little trouble, and curious, besides, about what exactly was going on. Although as I soon discovered, Jacob could distinguish between the automatic and manual modes of the video machines, it appeared as if he had no clear preference for one over the other.

When I made the mistake of walking over to watch him play, he did ask me to put a quarter in the slot, which I did. He had been playing for fifteen or twenty minutes by this time, and I felt 25¢ was a small reward for what he had already saved me. I read him the instructions as carefully as I could—although he was too eager to pay attention—showed him which buttons did what, and dropped in the quarter to let him play.

It was a complete mismatch. I think he ran out of spaceships or robots or whatever it was in less than thirty seconds. That unnerved me, because having been raised on pin-ball games—the dinosaurs of the slot machine industry—I was expecting the waste of money to take at least two or three minutes. But these electronic models don't mess around. They mean to clean out your pockets in as little time as inhumanly possible.

Jacob, of course, asked me for another quarter as soon as his rocket squadron was scuttled. He understands that there is a difference in the way the machines operate depending on whether you put money in or not. But the point is, to him the difference doesn't make any difference. When I said that one quarter was all he would get, he didn't complain, but simply stepped over to the next machine and started playing "automatic," as before. Since the contests last longer in the previews than they do in the event, he may well have preferred the advertisement to the real thing.

And so did I, believe me. Not only was I saving about a dollar a minute in videogame roulette, I was saving whatever the kids would have demanded in "refreshments" and popcorn during the time they were playing.

It was in my mind a victory of the kind that only happens in the movies. Virtually surrounded by disaster, I was able to step into the darkened theater (where no one asks you to spend any money) at a cost of only 25¢. Like Luke Skywalker himself, patron saint of technological nonsense, I had protected myself for 30 minutes with a translucent screen of video candy.

James Wesley Brogan

Letters

Eating no topic for Dist. 12

It warms my heart to discover that the District 12 Council is surveying the community to elicit responses as to community food habits. With a restaurant of the quality of the Muffelettta, a bakery on the order of Sherman's and a community in which homes, on the average, sell for \$80,000, I can hardly imagine that our eating habits are a major issue. I would rather be polled with regards to the 19-unit condominium project which is being built in my back yard; or the traffic on Luther Place with the additional housing, Murray Jr. High, Luther Seminary and St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. I would rather be asked why site reviews for major building projects are passed

without a blink of the eye by the council. Perhaps residents would rather be polled about the District Council's views on future building projects; or the dwindling hours of our community library; or Federal renewal projects; or access for the handicapped. These are issues I wish the District Council would attend to. I'll manage my diet.

Gail Vance

Teach peace

About three years ago I was feeling a sense of hopelessness, fear and powerlessness in the face of the nuclear arms race. Having three little ones, and now four, I was so concerned that they would have a world to grow up in and enjoy.

I joined, along with my husband, a peace fellowship group, took

classes in parenting for peace and justice, went to talks, films and conventions on peacemaking, wrote letters to policy makers and editors. This process was equipping me to move from reacting to acting, with hope and inner peace and power.

Along with resisting what I saw as destructive, I began to focus on what I like about the world and how to help peace happen. As a teacher this took the form of peace education, to help children and families gain tools to solve problems non-violently out of a sense of love and trust, not fear and hate.

I've developed a curriculum called "Little Friends For Peace" for preschool up to fourth grade. I have resources for fifth through eighth grade, and would like to

share these with parents, teachers and children.

Little Friends for Peace includes:

1. get to know some peace makers;
2. play new games—cooperative, not competitive;
3. learn problem-solving skills;
4. be aware of self and others as positive, gifted people;
5. appreciate other cultures.


Interested people may call me at 644-8148. Mary Joan Park


Please write

Letters to the Editor are encouraged on a variety of subjects. If you feel you have something to say and want to share it, address your comments to: Editor, Park Bugle, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

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September means it's starting time for area schools

By Ann Bulger

New principals checked in on Aug. 20 to prepare for the opening of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Students and Parents will receive information on class schedules; bus routes, lunch prices and room assignments will be mailed to students and parents. If this information is not received by Aug. 31, parents should call the schools with any questions.

Here's a school-by-school summary of personnel changes and other information.



St. Anthony Park Extended Day Program

An enrichment program at St. Anthony Park School for ages 4 and up

Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Sept 4-June 7

For further information call Julie or Bernie at 645-2456

SAINT PAUL PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 625

Dr. Bill Schrankler has been transferred to **St. Anthony Park Elementary** from East Consolidated. One of his first projects will be supervising the accreditation process with the North Central Association, having had that experience at East.

Enrollment at the grade school is expected to be close to 400. School hours are from 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Kindergarten classes will begin on Sept. 6, after registration the two days prior by appointment. Parents who have not been contacted about appointments should phone the school office.

Former St. Anthony Park Principal Dr. Charles Weldin is now assistant to the director of elementary education for the district. He will work with Ray Firnstahl on coordinating desegregation in the grade schools of St. Paul.

At **Murray Magnet Junior High**, new Principal John McManus expects about 525 students, in addition to the 71 in the Program for Social Development housed in the lower level of the building. Seventh-graders and other new students are to report to the auditorium for orientation. School begins at 7:55 a.m. and ends at 2:25 p.m.

Four new teachers will be assigned to Murray, and Counselor Diana Toll will transfer from Highland Park to replace Neil Kaiser, who is on sabbatical. Nancy Neilsen, a former

Murray teacher in the Challenge Program, has been named assistant principal at Highland Junior-Senior High. Larry Gallatin will stay on as assistant principal at Murray.

MaManus comes to Murray after two years at Central High. Prior to that, he spent 24 years at Washington High School, which is now a junior high. He taught social studies there, coached athletics and eventually became principal; in addition, he began a senior citizens' center and a clinic at the school. The father of seven and the grandfather of five, he heads an active family, all of whom live in St. Paul.

Keith Bergstrom, principal at Murray for the past two-and-a-half years, is now at **Como Park Senior High**. He will know many of the ninth-graders there who made the move with him. Assistant principals Anna Marie Erbes and Dean Sausele will remain at Como.

Approximately 1,300 students are expected to report to Como at 7:50 a.m. on Sept. 4. School closes at 2:20 p.m. New students will be encouraged to get involved in extracurricular activities and athletics. Individual pictures for the yearbook, *The Puma*, will be taken Sept. 19.

Vern Kenyon, former principal at Como and before that at Murray, will be "principal on special assignment" at the dis-

trict office, where he will assist Dr. David Frye, director of secondary education. Kenyon will work on student transfers between buildings.

New principal at **Central Senior High** is Don Ausemus, formerly at Harding. Ausemus is a native of St. Anthony Park and a Murray graduate.

Registration for Community Education starts Sept. 4 and runs through Sept. 14, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Classes begin the week of Sept. 17, and a catalog of class listings will be mailed to every home.

The Extended Day program for children of working parents begins Sept. 4. Children are cared for during non-school hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the grade school. For registration or more information, contact Julie Erlitz or Bernie Lancette at 645-2456.

Two welcoming celebrations are planned for teachers by parents at Murray Magnet Junior High and Como Senior High. A brunch will be held in the commons area at Como Senior High at 8 a.m. on Aug. 30. Later that same day a brown bag lunch will take place in the cafeteria at Murray Magnet Junior High. Parents are asked to bring a lunch; coffee will be provided.

Parents and community people are invited to both events

to meet teachers and school administrators. Both schools have new principals: Keith Bergstrom at Como and John McManus at Murray.

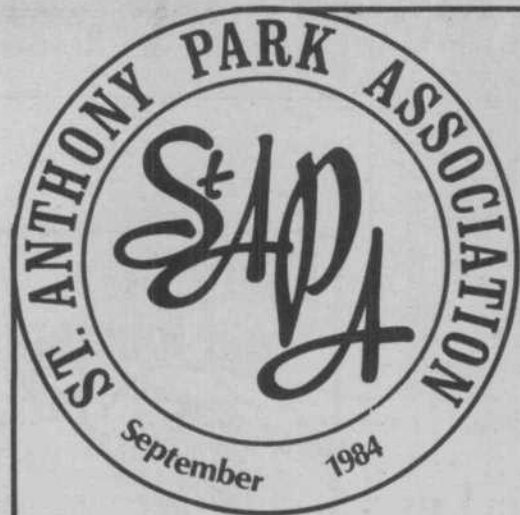
For further information about the Como brunch, call Barb Wallstrom, 488-4230; for the Murray lunch, call Lois Anderson, 488-4482.

State Representative Ann Wynia will moderate a forum dealing with magnet school on Sept. 20 at Johnson High School from 7-9 p.m. The forum is sponsored by Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE), chaired by St. Anthony Park resident Todd Lefko.

The topic is of interest to local citizens, because Murray Magnet Junior High is located in the area. The term "magnet school" includes those used for desegregation and for program purposes; there are several different kinds of magnet programs in St. Paul.

Panelists include Curman Gaines, deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Education (and former assistant principal at Como Park Senior High); Dr. Emma McGuire, assistant superintendent of instruction for the St. Paul schools; and Bill Magnuson, St. Paul Board of Education member. Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



Editor: Catherine Furry, 647-1869

Dinner Reservations

As usual, members will be called for dinner reservations. Any cancellations or additions can be made by calling Bob Beck at 644-2816 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25.

Steak Fry Thanks

Brad Rinsem and his committee, Bob Guile, Stu Peterson, Virge Amsden, Nick Amsden, and Gary Stollmann organized another great steak fry! Bridgemans and Muffuletta assisted with food procurement, and the SAP Community Band entertained everyone.

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1984-85: President: Tom Frost; 1st Vice-President, Nancy Haley; 2nd Vice-President, Margot Monson; Secretary, Jan Nicodemus; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Directors: Mary Warpeha, Tim Wulling, Verna Mikesch. Committee Chairpersons: Athletic, Stu Peterson; Arrangements, Bob Beck; Commercial, Mary Wagener; Community Information, Catherine Furry; Education, Gail Dennis; Historical, Carlton Qualey; July 4th, Charlie Townsend; Membership, Andy Kline; Program, Nancy Brenne-man; Public Affairs, Dave Allen.

September Program: Planning the Future of St. Paul

David Lanegran, Chairman of the City Planning Commission, will deliver a slide presentation on city planning for St. Paul. He will trace the development and planning process in both Minneapolis (where's that?) and St. Paul. Dr. Lanegran is Professor of Urban Geography at Macalester College and

is urban planning consultant. He has published six books on Twin Cities planning, and has authored numerous related articles.

Join your neighbors to learn about the planning process in our city. There will be plenty of time for questions.

Soccer and Football Registration

There still may be some openings for soccer and football. For soccer, grades K-2 play on intramural teams, while grades 3-8 play on league teams. With football, grades 3 and 4 play on intramural teams while grades 5-8 play on league teams. You can pick up registration forms at both South St. Anthony and

Langford Recreation Centers.

We still need coaches, especially for soccer. Please call 645-9985 to offer coaching assistance.

Board Meeting September 4

The September board meeting will be held in the bank board room of the Healy Building at 7:30 p.m.

JOIN US NOW!

SAPA needs your membership support to continue providing sponsorship for programs brought to the entire community throughout the year, including support of the Langford Park Booster Club, 4th of July Activities, August Steak Fry, monthly meetings and numerous other activities and projects. Please take time to join or to renew your membership today and continue to give support to all of the worthwhile activities of the St. Anthony Park Association.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

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Como Station, St. Paul 55108

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Speaking Briefly



Kate Bulger

Bulger to sing

St. Anthony Park resident Kate Bulger will present a recital Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place.

The recital will feature selections from Puccini, J.S. Bach, Sondheim, Bizet and Gilbert and Sullivan.

There is no admission charge.

Docent training

The Como Zoo Docents will start their annual training classes with an orientation and registration night on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the New Cat Exhibit at Como Zoo.

The Como Zoo Docents are a volunteer, educational and community service organization comprised of men and women throughout the metropolitan area. Docents give tours of the zoo and educational outreach programs to interested groups.

You must be age 16 or older to take the training classes, which are being held through Nov. 20 on Tuesday evenings. There is a cost of \$20, which covers training materials and a membership fee.

For more information call Sue Blackburn (636-0240) or Vicki Scheunemann (646-0009).

Library free delivery

If you like to read but are unable to travel to the St. Anthony Park Branch Library because of illness or disability, the St. Paul Public Library's homebound program can help. In this program, homebound people are paired with volunteers who deliver and pick up library materials every three weeks. The service is free, and all circulating materials at the library are available to homebound customers.

For more information about this service, or if you would like to be a homebound volunteer, call George Lausch at 292-6393.

Quilting show

"Quilting Today" a judged and invitational quilt show to benefit Childrens Hospital Association will be held Sept. 15-16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at Fairview Community Center, 1910 West County Road B, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The show is sponsored by Acorn Children's Hospital Guild and The Country Peddler Quilt Shop.

The show will include lectures, demonstrations, and a raffle quilt. Admission at the

door is \$2 adults, \$1 children. Entries are invited.

Sketching class

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is sponsoring a sketching class to be taught by Louis Safer Tuesday mornings, Oct. 2 to Nov. 20. Tuition for the eight sessions will be \$50. A staff member at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Safer has had many shows at the University as well as numerous galleries. For more information please call Pat O'Connor, 646-3520.

League of Women Voters meeting

The League of Women Voters, Unit 8, will meet at Judy Probst's home, 2271 Commonwealth, on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

A road show from the St. Paul League will present a program which introduces the League to new members, and gives information on fall ballot issues and on the Ramsey County Waste Energy Project. Call 644-0492 for more information.

DeBoer's new book

To celebrate Marjorie DeBoer's new book, *The Unwelcome Suitor*, the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will be sponsoring a signing and reading Sept. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

The book is being published by the New American Library's Signet Regency Line. Refreshments will be served, and there is no admission charge.

Youngster readings

Storytime for three- and four-year-olds will be Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. starting Sept. 7 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and will run through Dec. 21.

The group will be limited to 12 children and preregistration is required. Please call 292-6635 for more information.

Learn a language

Registration for the fall semester of language classes at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., will be accepted through Sept. 14. Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels are offered for Finnish, French, German, Spanish and Swedish. A beginning Italian class is also available. Travelers' classes are offered for Finnish, Italian, Spanish and Swedish.

Language classes are held on Monday or Wednesday evenings from Oct. 1 through Jan. 30, 1985. For more information, call 647-0191.

Lyngblomsten sale

Seniors at Lyngblomsten Community Center, 1298 N. Pascal, will be holding a Craft, White Elephant and Bake Sale Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lounge of the old building.

Murray reunion

The Murray High Class of 1951 will hold a 33rd year reunion on Oct. 20 at Midland Hills Country Club, 2001 Fulham, in Roseville. It will start at 6:30 p.m.

Forms have been sent out to all graduates located to date.

Those who have not received a form or know the location of anyone who hasn't can call Sally Sokowiak O'Keefe at 646-6878 for more information.

Fuller grant

The Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fifield Ave., recently received \$750 from H.B. Fuller's Community Affairs Council. The grant will be used to purchase program supplies and pay for classes for teachers at the parent cooperative center.

Weavers exhibit

Three local weavers will be exhibiting their handiwork Sept. 18 in the main building of St. Anthony Bank from 4 to 7 p.m.

The exhibitors are Patricia Warner, Paul O'Connor and Linda Maschwitz. There will be a wine and cheese reception for the trio.

The event is sponsored by the bank and the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Remarrieds to meet

A remarriage and stepparenting seminar will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place.

Issues concerning recently remarried couples and those considering a second marriage will be addressed. The keynote speaker will be Linda Green who teaches at Normandale Community College in the areas of marriage, family and women's studies. Workshops will be held to discuss in more detail the issues of discipline, couple communication and legal/financial rights and obligations. Each workshop will have a professional advisor and remarried couples to answer questions and relate experiences.

The seminar is open to the public, and there is a fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For more information on the seminar, call 454-8379 or 455-9660.

Gymnastics for kids

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, in cooperation with St. Paul Community Education, will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics instruction during the 1984-85 school year. The program, open to boys ages 3 to 11 and girls ages 3 to 16, will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., and at Groveland Park Elementary School, 2045 St. Clair Ave.

Registration for the program must be made in advance. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Karen Ulstad (488-9885); for registration materials call Joanne Martin (645-0600).

Drama group formed

A drama group has been formed for St. Anthony Park residents. Anyone interested in participating can call Delores Sundbye at 646-0902, evenings.

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Townhouses planned for Baker Court

By Robin Nelson

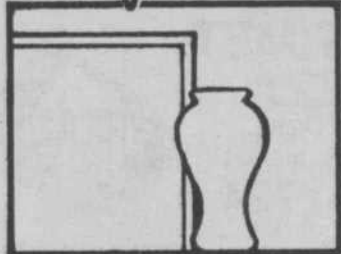
Thanks to the Minneapolis/St. Paul Housing Fund, St. Anthony Park is going to have a few townhouses. By November 1,

seven new townhouses will be built at the Baker Square West Housing location on Raymond Avenue. This is the first of a two phase development project.

The first phase features a two-bedroom townhouse with

a potential for a third bedroom on the lower level. The price has been set at \$77,500 with a mortgage rate at 9 1/4 percent. Four of the units have already been spoken for.

design concepts



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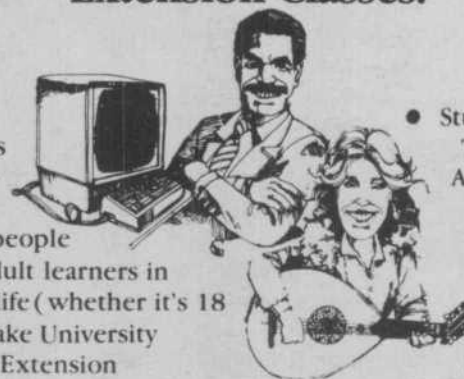


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Call for the new 1984-85 Extension Classes Bulletin that describes courses and programs in detail.

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Busway from 10

"They keep telling us they can't do this or that, but when pressed they won't tell us why," she said. "I haven't felt that we have been dealt with by the University in good faith."

According to Reichert, the University is still working from preliminary plans and the alignment of the route must be set before final plans can be presented.

She also said that the city was under the impression that the University has been working all along on the design with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and Burlington Northern.

However, a spokesman for BN said that no one from MnDOT had approached BN in over a year about the transitway, a fact confirmed by Dick Luhsen of MnDOT. In fact, the employee handling the case then for BN had since retired.

Because of situations like this, Munson maintains that the University has not been negotiating in good faith and that the conditions set by Latimer are too vague to be effective. "I guess we're not too trusting

anymore."

Wynia also pointed out some broader implications for the University with the regents' decision.

The University was planning to fund the project with money obtained from the Legislature last session, but never specified the project in a proposal. Instead, the money would have come from a capital request fund, to which Wynia added a rider specifically prohibiting the University from using that money for a busway.

She hinted that the issue could affect University-Legislature relationships in the future. Sen. Neil Dieterich's written testimony to the Regents was more direct.

After pointing out that the Legislature had specifically prohibited the use of state money for a busway, and that using federal funds for improving parking would be a major policy shift, since parking is usually supported by user fees, he concluded with:

"I raise the foregoing issues not only to support the position of my constituents, but from a genuine concern that

the proposed action will be seen by many of my colleagues as a somewhat high-handed action on the part of the University.

"I would hate to see this decision made as it is during the recess of the Legislature, and detract from the priorities of the University in other areas which I consider to be more important."

In addition, the St. Paul City Council is considering a withdrawal of support for the project, which was granted in 1981.

Councilman Tom Flynn (4th Ward), after meeting with Munson and District 12 officials his first day on the job, introduced the measure.

"I'm a little bothered about the cost, and I'm not sure that it justifies the benefits," he said.

Graven was unsure how the City Council action would affect the TAB decision in September.

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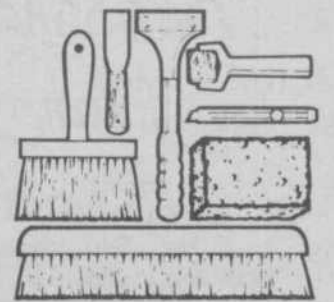
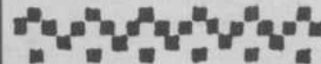
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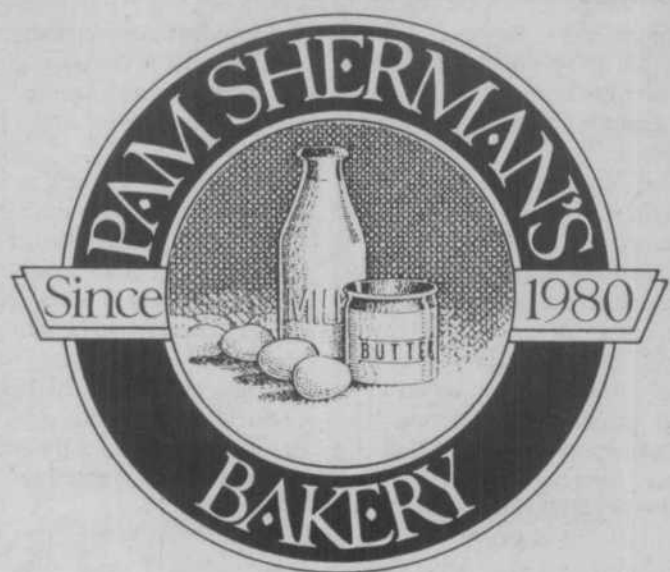
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Primary will feature state and local races

Voters in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, St. Anthony Park and Energy Park will have the chance to exercise a constitutional right in the Sept. 11 primary.

A party primary will take place regarding preferences for U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, and State Representative. In addition, there will be non-partisan listings for Ramsey County Municipal Court Judge, while St. Paul's Ward 4 voters will be asked to whittle down a list of candidates competing for the seat vacated by Robert Fletcher.

Here's a rundown of candidates on the Sept. 11 ballot in each category:

U.S. Senator: In the DFL, Donald Black, Sal "Christian" Carlone, Joan Anderson Growe (endorsed), William Heine, Harry "Kotchy" Herman, Kent Herschbach, Clarence Lagermeier, Bob Mattson, Ole Savior; in the IRs, John Barcelona, Rudy Boschwitz (endorsed, incumbent) and Carlan Lesch.

U.S. Representative, 4th District: IRs Karl "KG" Granse, Mary Jane Rachner,

Oliver Steinberg; DFLers Bruce Vento (endorsed, incumbent) and Daniel Volk.

State Representative, District 63B: DFLers Luran Hegerle, Ann Wynia (endorsed, incumbent); IR Curt Lilleboe.

In these races voters will be asked to state their party preference and then vote only within their party. The top vote-getter from each party will then go on to the Nov. 6 general election.

The county and city elections are nonpartisan, which means that candidates run without party designation on the ballot. Here's a rundown of those races:

Municipal Court Judge (seat currently held by John Kirby): Robert McGarry, John Kirby, Margaret Marrinan, Mort Miley and Barbara Walters.

St. Paul City Council, Fourth Ward: Richard Daly, Edward Delaney, Janet Dietrich, JoAnne Enos, Kelly Rask, Ronald Sadowsky, Todd Seabury-Kolod and Mary "Kiki" Sonnen.

The top three vote-getters in the City Council race will

advance to the Nov. 11 election. These candidates come from a variety of backgrounds: Delaney is an insurance agent who has unsuccessfully run for mayor and city council; Sadowsky is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota; Seabury-Kolod is treasurer of the Citizens Party of Minnesota; Sonnen was Fletcher's administrative aide and a former community organizer in District 11, running as an independent with Fletcher's support.

In addition, two candidates—Dieterich and Rask—are from St. Anthony Park (see sidebars).

Registered voters should receive postcards with information on polling hours and polling places. Unregistered voters can register the day of the election.

St. Anthony Park has the distinction of being the home of the DFL nominee and the sole IR running in the race. Here's a look at each of them.

IR Rask brings varied experience to council race

By Kevin Reichard

Kelly Rask, 756 N. Raymond, 33, may come to the election with the most experience in national politics.

He had the opportunity to work on President Ronald Reagan's transition team in 1980 and 1981 in the area of foreign aid after graduating from Macalester College.

"It was quite the opportunity," he said. "My political science professor knew the man who was heading the transition team and recommended me. A few days later I got a phone call, asking me to come to Washington."

After returning to Minnesota, Rask attended the University of Minnesota Law School and was recently admitted to the bar. He is currently working as supervisor of guards at the Griggs-Midway Building.

He has also been active in local politics, serving as vice chairman of the District 63B IR organization, and was active in

Fletcher's last campaign.

He is also the only IR running for Fletcher's seat, and was endorsed by city Independent Republicans Aug. 25.

As a potential councilman, Rask said the most important issues facing Ward 4 and St. Anthony Park in particular are the University of Minnesota intercampus busway, liquor licensing and liquor patrol limits and upgrading St. Paul's sewage treatment system.

"These are all very touchy issues," he said. "The busway is going to offend some people no matter what happens, and I don't think the city can end the patrol limits without an uprising."

"But upgrading the sewer system may be a Pandora's Box. It's going to cost \$5-7 million to meet the guidelines negotiated by the Perpich administration. It hasn't been said whether that money will come from the hides of St. Paul taxpayers or not."

(Under the threat of a fed-

eral lawsuit by Wisconsin, Gov. Rudy Perpich negotiated an agreement with Wisconsin Gov. Tony Earl that will curtail the use of the Mississippi River as a dumping pool for Twin Cities sewage, which means local municipalities will have to upgrade their processing systems.)

In addition, he echoed two stands held by Fletcher: distrust of the Port Authority and a tacit endorsement of Mayor George Latimer.

"We could do far worse than George Latimer," he said. "But he runs the risk of shrinking the tax base and centralizing it in downtown development. And that extends to the Port Authority. What they're doing is encouraging private profit with public risk, which is certainly something to look into."

Rask has lived at his present address for four years. He is single.

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DFLer Dieterich stresses local participation

By Nancy Haley

Janet Dieterich, 43, of 2171 Knapp St., is the DFL endorsed candidate for the City Council seat formerly held by Bob Fletcher who resigned in mid-July.

Surprised by the sudden resignation of Fletcher, Dieterich sought endorsement from DFLers in St. Paul's 4th Ward when they met on July 30. She defeated the four other contenders including JoAnn Enos, who ran unsuccessfully against Fletcher last year, St. Paul attorney Mark Vandelist, Hamline University student William W. Roach, and Ron Sadowski of Carroll Ave.

"I decided to run because I want to help shape what the future of this city is going to look like," said Dieterich, a party activist since the 60s when she became involved in politics as a student at the University of Minnesota.

"I care about St. Paul and I want to make sure that the city's focus is not just on the downtown area but also on our area of the city as well as other neighborhoods," said Dieterich, a resident of St. Anthony Park since 1965, where she lives with her husband, State Senator Neil Dieterich and their two children. "I think that the future of St. Paul really lies in the strength of our neighborhoods."

Dieterich began her political activism in the League of Women Voters in the late 60s and has continued her involvement in political and civic affairs throughout the years. She was founder of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus and a long time DFL party worker. She has helped manage her husband's five campaigns for state Senator and served as associate chair of the 4th Congressional District DFL.

For the last six years Dieterich has been on the Metropolitan Health Board. She was on one of the first boards of directors of the Minnesota Children's Lobby and the Ramsey County Child Care Council.

Dieterich's neighborhood activities include Meals on Wheels, Langford Park Booster's Club and the St. Anthony Park Association.

If elected, Dieterich would focus on two major areas: the financial health of the city, and more emphasis on the neighborhoods.

"In the area of financing city government, I'm concerned that we use our development tools such as tax increment financing very judiciously," said Dieterich. "I'm concerned about the Port Authority's pull out of the World Trade Center, for example."

"Financially, one of the things we're going to have to concern ourselves with in the future is the clean up of the Mississippi River and the concurrent tax burden that that's going to inflict on the residents of this city."

"The program I have for controlling taxes is that we have to look at our city services and make sure they're just as effi-



Janet Dieterich

cient as they can be. For example, maybe we ought to take another look at the health department in terms of some combination of services with the county."

Dieterich emphasizes the need for council members always to be responsible to the constituency that elected them. "I would like to continue the strong constituent work that my predecessor has done with the community councils and other neighborhood organizations."

Dieterich points to three environmental issues of concern to the neighborhood.

"I'm going to be working with Howard Mielke at Macalester College on our continuing lead poison problem," said Dieterich. "Our house on Knapp is above the acceptable limit and I suspect most of the houses in the Park are, particularly if you are located, like we are, next to an older wooden structure where leaded paint has leached off. I'm going to be working with him on a program of information so that people will know what they're facing."

Dieterich wants to work with other council members on regulations regarding the safe storage of chemical wastes.

"The third environmental problem that is of concern to area residents is a proposed nuclear waste route through our area," said Dieterich. "I want to work on a model ordinance regarding safety measures if nuclear wastes do travel through the Midway area."

Dieterich looks forward to an exciting campaign and serving on the city council. "As I talked with a lot of people, I became convinced that this position would be exciting, but in a much more pragmatic way than it was in the past," said Dieterich. "We've had this lovely, shining development in downtown St. Paul, and I think the Latimer administration has given us all kinds of pride in our city and you can't take that away from us. On the other hand, we have an incredible rat problem, we have a sewage problem, financial undercuttings. We have a very modest tax base, our new buildings are tax incremented, our housing stock is modest, and our older industries are going to have trouble paying their property taxes. We have a city with growing needs. All kinds of services have to be paid for by the taxpayers of St. Paul with a relatively modest base to choose from, so we're going to have to make some priorities. I want to be there when those hard choices are going to have to be made."



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- Repair of City Infrastructure
- Improve Transit System
- Crime Control
- Program to Reduce Lead Poisoning

Dieterich knows you and knows our community:

Resident of St. Anthony Park; Member of League of Women Voters, Unit 8; Citizens League; Steering Committee for Stop the Downtown People Mover; MN Women's Political Caucus; Vice President, Ramsey County Child Care Council; Metropolitan Regional Arts Board; Consultant for Small Business; District 12 sponsored Meals on Wheels Program; Langford Park Boosters Club; St. Anthony Park Association; Married to Neil Dieterich and the mother of two children;

Elect Janet Dieterich

4th Ward City Council—Primary September 11

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Bank winners announced

Park Bank has announced the winners of its "Big Apple" contest, held last month.

The first prize, a trip to New York City (and includes a tour of Wall Street) was awarded to Laurin G. Vance, 1411 Grantham, St. Anthony Park.

Second prize, a Panasonic VCR, was won by W.L. Hartwick, 2153 Knapp in St. Anthony Park.



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Edward K. Delaney

Prepared and paid for by James Bass and Jack Vetscher, Co-Treasurers, Delaney Volunteer Committee.

Speaking Briefly

Library Association news

On Sept. 17, members of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library community will have the opportunity to express their appreciation and say goodbye, to librarians Kathleen Tregilgas and Peg Doheny and to welcome Kathy Heiderich, the new librarian who came here from the Rice Street Branch. Tregilgas is now the librarian for the large Highland Branch and Doheny is taking maternity leave.

During this meeting of the St. Anthony Park Library Association, Robin Lindquist, chair of the Long Range Planning Committee, will present the Association's choices for appropriate use of the \$10,000 bequest from Mrs. Bertram Miller. Philip Broussard will discuss present status of the first steps of the cohesive, long-range plan for library improvement. Margot Haugen Summit will display her shrubbery

improvement proposals for the library lawn.

Everyone interested in the branch library is invited to attend this meeting on Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m. in the Community Interest Room of the branch library, 2245 Como Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Community cookbook

A group of parents representing the St. Anthony Park Cooperative Nursery School have been organizing a community cookbook since last spring. Recipes from some of the finest cooks in the neighborhood have been solicited, and both residents and local restaurants have submitted their best for testing. In all, over 300 recipes have been gathered; each has been tested, rated and edited for use in the cookbook.

The cookbook should be completed by mid-November for the holiday season. Since only 500 copies are being printed, early orders are encouraged. To place an order, call Kathy Wellington (647-0362) or Ellen Clifford (488-6178).

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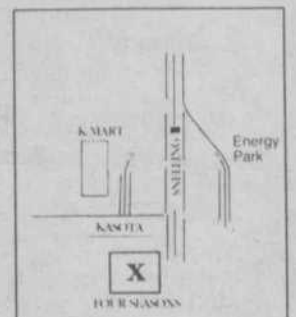
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Worum Chemical is a wholesaler of industrial solvents, ketones, alcohols and allied products. Wastes are accumulated from the cleaning of trucks and drums. Off-site wastes are received from customers to whom products are supplied. This permit would authorize Worum Chemical to store 16,500 gallons of spent industrial solvents, ketones, alcohols and allied products in containers.

The Worum Chemical application, U.S. EPA's draft permit, and the Statement of Basis are available for public inspection and copying at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota (contact Barbara McGowan at 612/292-6635). These materials and other supporting documents also are available in the administrative record at the U.S. EPA, Region V, Waste Management Branch, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604 from 9:00 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. weekdays (contact Barbara Russell at 312/886-6940).

Comments on the application and draft permit will be accepted by U.S. EPA during the Public Comment Period, which commenced on July 20, 1984 and ends on September 4, 1984. All comments must be postmarked by September 4, 1984. Persons wishing to present comments at the public hearing may preregister with the U.S. EPA beginning on July 20, 1984. Comments should be sent to Barbara Russell, U.S. EPA, Region V, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, 5HW-13.

After the close of the public comment period, September 4, 1984, U.S. EPA will evaluate all comments received before issuing a final permit decision. Notification of the final permit decision will be provided to each person who submitted written comments, or requested notice of the decision. Under 40 CFR Section 124.17, U.S. EPA will respond to all significant comments on the draft permit, specify which provisions of the permit were changed and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the administrative record.

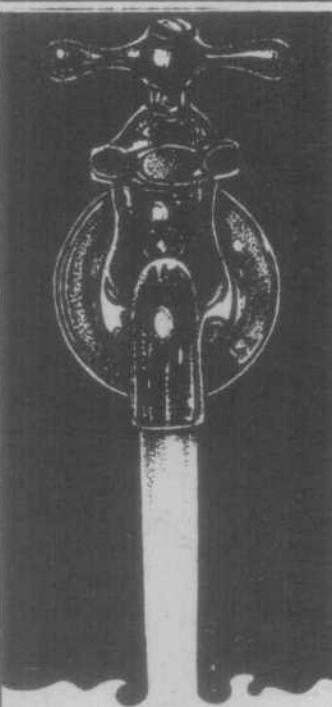
The U.S. EPA response regarding a decision to issue or deny a permit will include a reference to the procedures for appealing the decision (40 CFR Section 124.19). U.S. EPA's procedures for public comment and hearings are found in 40 CFR Sections 124.11 through 124.13.

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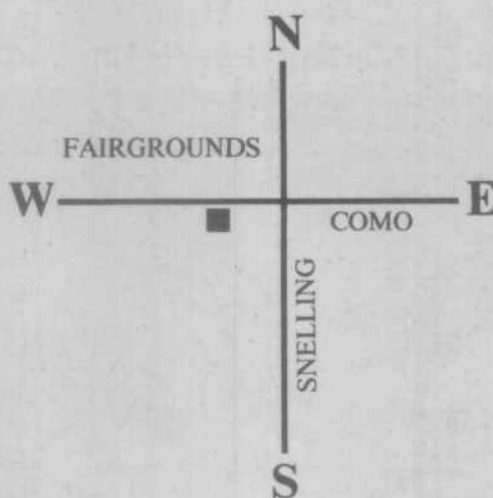
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Speaking Briefly

Fisher to speak

Jean Fisher, book reviewer for the St. Paul *Dispatch/Pioneer*

Press, will be the featured speaker at the Continental Breakfast Program on Sept. 12 at the Fairview Senior Center.

Fisher will review fiction, non-fiction, inspirational and children's books. The program, limited to senior citizens, begins at 10 a.m. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 633-3997.

The Senior Center is located in the Fairview Community School Center, 1910 West County Road B.

French classes

The 12-week fall term of French classes sponsored by the Alliance Francaise will begin Sept. 17. Classes are available in the day and evening hours for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels of French. There are also classes for elementary and junior high children.

Classes are small and the conversational method is stressed. Specialty classes include French d'Aujourd'hui (advanced conversation), Business French, and French for Travelers. For more information and class schedules, call 644-5769 or 644-7491.

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Neighbors

Governor Rudy Perpich appointed St. Anthony Park resident **Ted Bowman** to the Governor's Council on Families and Children.

The 15-member council will advise the Governor on matters of public policy that affect Minnesota families. The group continues efforts of the Governor's Task Force on Families, which Perpich established in 1977, to examine state programs and policies which might strengthen family lifestyles.

St. Anthony Park Bank announced the addition of a

new officer to the bank's lending department. **Craig W. Schirm** joined the bank as senior mortgage loan officer. Mr. Schirm is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he graduated from Coe College with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Steven Ward of St. Anthony Park has been accepted for admission to Hamline University in St. Paul. The student will join other incoming students for New Student Days, September 3-5.

St. Anthony Park resident **Georgette Pfannkuch** will be hosting a program on KFAI-FM (90.3) called *Vive La Chanson*. She will play chansons from France and Canada and

announce French events in the Twin Cities. It will be broadcast every other Tuesday from 9-11 a.m.

Ruth C. Wirt, St. Anthony Park, has been named to serve a three-year term on the Home Economics Alumni Society Board at the University of Minnesota College of Home Economics.

Linda Sorenson, a Falcon Heights resident, is listed in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women in America*.

She is listed because of work experience and community work, including environmental activities and work on the Minnesota Regional Environmental Education Council.

Charles S. Anderson, a St. Anthony Park resident, has been elected chairman of the Minnesota Private College Council's (MPCC) board of directors effective July 1, 1984. He is president of Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

St. Anthony Park resident **Glen Skovholt**, director of federal governmental relations policy and program at Honeywell Inc., has accepted a volunteer position with the United Way of Minneapolis Area and will serve on the Government Relations Committee during 1984.

The committee works with federal, state and local governments to monitor changes in public funding, government regulations and public planning efforts.

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Park Bugle 19
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With the unexpected resignation of Bob Fletcher, former community activist Thomas Flynn was appointed as the Fourth Ward Councilman. *Bugle* staffer Jim Brogan talked to Flynn about his views on a variety of subjects.

SEPTEMBER 1984
VOLUME 11, NO. 3
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PARK Bugle

Community Calendar

1 SEPT.

Langford Running Club Run, 7:30 a.m. Meet at 2219 Knapp. All ages and abilities welcome.

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

2 Sun.

Family picnic, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur. Look at labor-saving devices from the early 1900s in honor of Labor Day. Hours noon-4 p.m. Admission \$1.75 adults, \$1.50 seniors, 75¢ 18 and under.

4 Tues.

School starts St. Paul and Roseville.

Arts Forum, 2185 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m.

5 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bob Brooks, slides of Australia.

6 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

Writers Group, 1395 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6090.

9 Sun.

Reception for Marjorie DeBoer, local author of *The Unwelcome Visitor*, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 3-5 p.m. Signing, reading, refreshments. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Bike tour of historic homes in Roseville, Gibbs Farm Museum.

10 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

11 Tues.

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

12 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Leah Johnson, soloist and pianist.

Craft, white elephant and bake sale by seniors at Lyngblomsten Community Center, 1298 N. Pascal, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lounge of old building.

Continental breakfast program for seniors, Fairview Community School Center, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B, 10 a.m. Jean Fisher, book reviewer for St. Paul Dispatch/Pioneer Press will review books. Call 633-3997 for reservations.

District 12 Council, St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., 7 p.m.

13 Thurs.

Cub Scout School Night recruitment, St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

15 Sat.

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

Kate Bulger recital, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

17 Mon.

League of Women Voters, 2271 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m. "Introduction to the League." Call 644-0492.

19 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. birthdays.

Chemical dependence awareness seminar, St. Cecilia's Church, Cromwell and Bayless, 7-8 p.m. First of 4-part weekly series. No fee. Call 644-3639.

24 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

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

26 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Business meeting.

28 Fri.

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

29 Sat.

Remarriage and stepparenting seminar St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Remarrieds of Minnesota. Donation \$3 per person/\$5 per couple. Call 454-8379 or 455-9660.

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

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Community Organizer
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