Radioactive waste to be shipped through St. Anthony Park

By Kevin Reichard

Hazardous radioactive waste will be shipped through St. Anthony Park. The Monticello nuclear power plant through the heart of St. Anthony Park starting in November if final approval is given soon by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The waste is spent fuel rods, which have previously been stored at the Monticello plant in Northern States Power Co. (NSP) in a holding pool. But NSP has that pool will be full at the end of this decade, and they need to find alternate places for storage.

The solution, according to NSP's Tom Busbee, is to ship the waste to the Twin Cities. But there is a large storage pool owned and maintained by General Electric (GE). Busbee and others believe this site is the best option to store the waste, but only if shipping were commenced quick. "The Morris shipping prej

"We have worked with Burlington Northern over the years, and have not had any accidents." 

"They are an expert in shipping radioactive material, serving both we asked for more information on this why this route was chosen and if there were any better routes and then we went ahead and did a computer analysis of alternate routes," he added. "There aren't too many, and other routes they can take." But critics of the shipping plan say that there are safe alternatives which should be explored by NSP before it commences.

"Our plan is to contact the tracks and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Foundation have issued brochures and press releases on the shipping, proposing dry cask storage as an alternative. Dry cask storage could save the spent fuel rods in specially designed metal casks, which are not as easily transported as the current technology is slated to be completed in the 1990's. "This alternative hasn't been tried, and we're uncertain of its availability," said Busbee. "This is as safe as any alternative, and cheaper than most others." In addition, there have been protests by local groups and policy makers regarding the actual route.

Congressman Bruce Vento (DFL-Minn.) sent a letter to NSP, lobbying to route the trains through other parts of the state. And Alva Port-EI, the chair of the Hazardous Waste Processing, "Site A" Monitoring Task Force, explained why his group is against the shipments.

"We ask for a balanced picture to the legislature." Dieterich's effort to find ways to cut expenses is based in part on their perception that the city is suffering from increased costs. One idea she would like to explore is the possibility of closer coordination with the city departments, or with Ramsey County, to see if money can be saved by avoiding duplica- tion of efforts. Playgrounds, or the administration of parks, for example, might be combined. Another possibility is to integrate the administration of the health departments of the city and county.

Dieterich believes that the city, the school districts, and the county would all benefit if they put together a coordinated request when they go to the legislature for funding. By cooperating in this way, she reasons, "they would present a balanced picture to the legislature."

Sonnen, Dieterich to square off in November

By Jim Bregan

The contest between Janet Dieterich and Kiti Sonnen for election to the St. Paul City Council does not appear in the early going to be marked by clear-cut disagreements or differences in approach to the business of city government. Both candidates pledge faith to the integrity of local neighborhoods, and promise to keep the city on. Regular City Council meetings are held in the 4th Ward. Furthermore, both candidates identify their first priority, if elected to the council, as the satisfactory delivery of city services to the people of St. Paul at the lowest possible cost. Dieterich and Sonnen both expressed concern that the level of services such as snow plowing, tree trimming and planting, and programming and activities in the Parks and Recreation department may be declining at the same time taxes are going up.

"We have a lot of churches and public institutions that don't pay taxes," she points out. And in recent years, because of the city's increasing reliance on tax-increment financing for revenue bonding as an aid to business development, private industry is contributing less in the way of tax monies than it otherwise would. Dieterich suspects that Council to 10

DeBoer: How to succeed as a writer

By Kathy Walters

Marjorie DeBoer, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, recently welcomed the publication of her second book, The Unwelcomed Suitor. This book, unlike her first, is a Signet Regency romance. According to DeBoer, she was requested by her editor to follow a specific formula in writing The Unwelcomed Suitor: "My first book, Crown of Death, was an historical romance and dealt mainly with the time-frame between 1811-1820. It was written in the Jane Austen style. That is, it does not deal with the larger issues of the day." There are two major characters in a Regency romance, the hero and heroine. The heroine is between 25 and 40 and cannot have many male friends. The hero cannot be portrayed as too tough or unsympathetic. The style, or formula, is the old story of boy meets girl, the two falling in love, a climactic scene followed by a happy ending.

"These are definitely not the stories that I classify as bodice rippers," said DeBoer.

Those kinds of stories, written by such people as Rosemary Rogers, seem to be losing their appeal in the mass market place, according to DeBoer. Apparently society is seeking higher morals in literature, she suggested, and writers must accept this if they want to sell their books.

Research on The Unwelcomed Suitor involved a somewhat different process

DeBoer to 18
Three options for Raymond/Hampden redesign

Comments from residents on the Ray- mond/Hampden intersection redesign will be considered by the District 12 Physical Committee on Oct. 4 at its 5 p.m. meeting in the District 12 Office.

Over 30 people attended the September 12 Council meeting to hear plans for the intersection. Robert Peterson, Department of Public Works presented three alternatives. One would make Hampden Ave., one way north and Barley Ave. one way south around Hampden Park.

The second would move the end of Hampden north of Raymond about 50 feet further west across the corner of Hampden Park. There would be some extension of the boulevard area beside the former fire station and the cafe to channel the major flow of traffic from Raymond west onto Hampden.

The third alternative would be to construct a cul-de-sac at the end of Hampden north of Raymond to prevent traffic circul- ation there. A majority of those attending the meeting were in favor of a traffic light or 4-way stop signs at the intersection without major changes in the design. Peterson told the group that a traffic light would not be funded from the current allocation because of the source of the monies. A traffic light would have to be proposed and funded through the regular CIB process.

Block nurse program receives $10,000 grant

Announcement of a $10,000 grant from the St. Paul Foundation was a highlight of the luncheon honoring 16 members of the Japanese Nurses Association in August. The nurses were in St. Paul specifically to look at the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program as a possible model for home care in Japan. The grant was approved by the Di- stribution Committee of the Foundation in mid-August to assist in the work of the Block Nurse program. The money will cover costs of home care for elderly not reimbursed by federal or state health care programs or by fees paid by the clients.

The Block Nurse Program was featured in a television show on home health care that was shown in Japan. Interest generated by the show led to the visit by the members of the Nurses Association.

While in St. Paul, the 16 women learned more about the public health nursing system in the United States. They went on client visits with Ramsey County Public Health nurses as well as visiting clients of the Block Nurse Program.

At the luncheon, the nurses visited with members of the Block Nurse Ad- visory Committee, the Volunteer Visit- ors, and representatives from corpora- tions and foundations who have con- tributed to the program. Schleety- McCann Painting Co. provided the luncheon for the group.

Compost site to open

October 13

The District 12 compost site on Robbins Street between Ray and Marwell will open in October for residents to drop off leaves. The site will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 13-14, 20-21, and 27-28 unless it is raining.

Residents of District 12 can put leaves only on the site in the marked location. No brush or tree limbs will be taken.

There is some excellent compost re- using at the east end of the site next to the fence if residents need any for fall mulching. Any compost remaining by late October will be spread on the garden sites.

Grocery bus for senior citizens

A free grocery bus for senior citizens leaves Seal Hi-rise, Raymond Ave. and 31st Territorial Road, each Wednesday at 9:45 a.m.

“Our residents never fill the bus,” said Gertrude Gordanier, president of the Seal Hi-rise Council, “so other people over 60 years old would be welcome to go.” The bus goes to Hauser’s Super Value in Arden Hills. It returns to Seal about 12:25 p.m.

Gordanier also said there is a drug store near the grocery that is convenient for those not able to walk far.
Infectious fun at railroad exhibit

By Beth Emerson

"Warning! Contagious. Model Railroad Disease, Adult Males very susceptible." reads the poster at Bandana Square, the new home of the Twin City Model Railroad Club. The club, best known for the old St. Paul Union Depot display, moved to Bandana Square in February of 1984.

The Twin City Model Railroad Club began as a Home-Workshop Club in 1934, and even then the main interest of the members was model railroad. The original set-up was on Grand Avenue in St. Paul, but the Club moved into the Union Depot in 1939, and remained there until the late 1970's.

For the next few years the Club had no permanent home. Then with some funding from the Wilder Foundation, and an offer from Bandana Square, the Club found its present home. "We are very grateful to both Bandana Square and the Wilder Foundation for giving us our new home," said Paul Graetzer, president of the Twin Cities Model Railroad Club.

The Club currently has 40-50 members and welcomes other interested people to stop by and see the construction. Some of the members are uniquely qualified for constructing a model railroad. One member, an employee of Univac, designed the electrical equipment and the special lighting that exactly simulates daylight colors and will even fade into the twilight. Another member, Art Peterson, who is employed by Chicago Northwestern Railroad in the track maintenance department, designed the track layout and the realistically graded curves and design. Others contributed to the historically accurate scenes and geographic features along the track.

The model railroad at Bandana Square will include a journey through "Sleepy Hollow" country, along the Hudson Valley in New York. It follows the route of the New York Central Railroad along the river with high bluffs on one side of the track and is complete with trestles. The regular work nights are Tuesday and Friday, so you have the opportunity to attend the Model Railroad Club meetings.

Como High to celebrate Homecoming Sept. 28

By Ann Budger

In its sixth year as a senior high, Como Park has scheduled homecoming for the last week of September. Graduates are invited to attend the football game with Harding on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Harding Stadium. There will be special days all week at school, and the homecoming royalty will be crowned on Friday. Homecoming dance will be at the school on Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

With 1,302 students, Como enrollment is about the same as last year. New staff members include principal Keith Bergstrom, transferred from Murray Junior High, counselor Dan Hageman, from Humboldt; graphic arts instructor George Scott, from Central; Spanish teacher Miriam Peterson, former teacher at Harding; on leave last year; and special education teacher Al Kellner, who taught in the elementary schools.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held early in November, as part of the new contract signed last year with teachers' union representatives.
There are certain subjects which send off red lights in the minds of most people, and radioactive waste falls into that category. Especially when a concern over waste is being shipped through one's back yard.

It's hard to dispell images of the waste that most people hold dear, that it glows in the dark, it's particles will explode into a giant mushroom cloud, etc.

That's why most of the concern regarding this shipment is emotional in nature. These shipments are inevitable, at least for the time being; the state has very little say in the shipments, and local authorities have no say whatsoever.

That's why a certain amount of the debate regarding the shipments is futile. They will happen, and instead of trying to block the shipments opponents should be taking pains to make sure they are safe.

Unfortunately, the safety depends on a good train line. Shipping over the Burlington Northern Main Line is the safest way to ship these wastes: shipments via plane and truck are certainly too dangerous, while re-routing the shipments would put the train on inferior lines. If the BN Main Line is indeed the safest track between Monticello and Morris, then it should be used. Another alternate route would simply be dumping the problem in someone else's lap, with a greater likelihood of accident.

Still, opponents of the shipments have provided a valuable service, just by bringing the issue to the people. The problem isn't with the actual contents; the problem is with the nation's method of disposing nuclear wastes.

And that's the problem that should be addressed, not the route.

Kevin Reichard
October 1984

Editorial / Commentary

Headwinds

Man at his best?

Ezra Pound said Conflactus said "The real man goes first for the difficulty, success being secondary."

I have been reading translations of Conflactus. I hesitate to say I've been reading the actual Conflactus, because most of us are driven by his writings is a patchwork of notes and interpretations by his followers, some of whom did not follow till long after the author himself was dead. Their versions may or may not be true to the spirit of his philosophy but the texts in any case are hopelessly corrupt. The best we can do from here, halfway around the world, and 2,500 years after the fact, is to open our English translations and trust them to maintain some small particle of the original thought.

For anyone who has ever stood in front of a class of students it is unnerving to realize that what goes into their notebooks may one day be all that's left of you for the world to remember. My own class notes from college, even from courses I enjoyed, taken from teachers who significantly changed the way I looked at the world, are filled with inaccuracies and irrelevancies, missed quotations, doodles, wrong turns and scribble, all of it against a background of bewilderment. I doubt that my teachers would even recognize; let alone take credit for what my eyes said.

"He said: not read, not explain. [or, I do not explain to anyone who is not eager to learn], I build up one corner of a subject and then the other three, I do not come back to the matter."

Peculiar as it may seem, however, for a man's work to survive not in the original, but only through the notes of his disciples, it is fairly common in literary history. The New Testament is an obvious example, and so, too, is a good portion of our secular intellectual tradition. The teachings of Socrates we have not from his own hand, but from one of his students, Plato, who took notes in seminars.

The teachings of Aristotle have followed an even more complicated and circuitous route to our present understanding of them. The man himself, who came after Socrates and Plato, and more importantly, after the miracle of fifth-century Athens, was engaged in an effort to reconstruct a civilization that was falling apart. His original text, itself no doubt a compilation of notes from more or less inattentive students, was lost entirely to Western culture during the Middle Ages through carelessness or neglect. Centuries later, during the Crusades, it was given back to us, oddly enough by our supposed enemy, the Arabs, who had translated Aristotle's work into their language and preserved it, thereby making it available for re-evangelization back into our own. It is a gift we may not have deserved.

He said: Those who know aren't up to those who love, nor those who love, to those who delight in.

The matter of Conflactus is made even harder to comprehend by the fact that "the sayings," sometimes called the Aesopics, have been lifted out of their original contexts, and set down arbitrarily in numerical order like a collection of greatest hits, or favorite one-liners. It is about as systematic a philosophy as a bowlful of fortune cookies. It couldn't possibly make any sense. The man is gone, the historical circumstances which produced him, as well as the intellectual context in which he worked, have evaporated; the particular Chinese ideograms through which he endeavors to speak to us have been driven out and re-drawn, revised and re-cast for thousands of years by fallible intermediaries. It is a wonder that anything remains at all.

Yet, not only is the philosophy of Conflactus remain, it remains at certain points (to my mind, at least) intact and inspiring.

"He said: One must recognize the age of one's father and mother both as a measure of good, and of anxiety."

Many of the lessons to be learned from Conflactus are relatively inaccessible to the young. It is unlikely that a person of 20 or 30, for instance, will be deeply concerned about the age of his parents. At that age his usual concern is to get away from them, declare his independence, and do the things he has always wanted to do. It will probably come as a surprise to him twenty years later that all too soon he will be in the role of them, just as he is coming to realize how important they are, and how much he needs them.

He said: Grab at clarity... as a tiger lays hold of a pig.

Every man of good fortune, I suppose, has his moments of terror in the lap of material comfort, as if he knows somehow that the career he has chosen requires more than has he to give. My doubts lie in the way of financial self-sufficiency, but I imagine that many another person with a better job or a good income starts wringing at a certain time of night, wondering if he has strength enough, or wisdom enough, to find his way to the achievements of which his best is capable.

He said: A good man is not worried about being out of a job, but about being fit for one, not worried about being taken care of, but to be worth knowing.

Conflactus lived in what the Chinese euphemistically call "interesting times." Like the 20th century, it was a period of great turmoil when one political and cultural system was in collapse and others were warning against each other for the right to succeed it. In the midst of this anarchy of contesting systems, a person could not expect to be rewarded on the basis of merit. Conflactus himself was not a conspicuous success among his contemporaries, but gathered his reputation year by year and inch by inch as the centuries passed.

Possibly because of reverses he suffered in his own career as a teacher and political functionary, his doctrine in significant part is an appeal to history for a trustworthy standard of value. He counseled men to revere their ancestors, and carefully to maintain and observe the established rites and traditions, in order that a stability obtain in society at large. He did not think it necessarily his fault when he found himself out of step with the times.

He said: When a state is functioning as it should, poverty and meanness are shameful, when a state is in chaos (ill-governed), riches and honours are shameful.

One could say the philosophy of Conflactus, among other things, is one of consolation. "Man at his best," (a phrase which recurs throughout his teachings and is central to an understanding of them) cannot afford to measure himself by the superficial standards of the day, certainly not money or celebrity or the praise of fools. "Hu is no help," he said of one of his followers. He is pleased with everything I say."

The good man, in other words, must be prepared to receive praise for efforts not really praiseworthy while his best work goes unrecognized and unrewarded. He must look inward to himself, he must honor his ancestors, he must maintain tradition, and strive to put his own affairs in good order. Out of this labor, like beams of light emanating from the sun, just blushes will be reflected between himself and the world around him.

"He said: See solid talent and think of measuring up to it, see the smallword, and examine your own insides."

James Wesley Brogan

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In order to facilitate debate on the subject of the shipments of hazardous radioactive waste through the area, the Bugle solicited opinion pieces from representatives of both sides of the issue. The length of the pieces are as they were submitted, and is not a reflection of editing.

NSP: Shipments pose no threat to area residents

It is easy to understand people's concern about NSP's planned shipments of used nuclear fuel. Few of us have even had the opportunity to see a spent fuel shipment, much less had the opportunity to inform ourselves on the safety issues involved.

Some radioactive materials have been transported in the United States since the 1940s. Experts early understood the potentially hazardous nature of these materials and have spent time and study to develop safe transportation systems.

As a direct result of those efforts, spent fuel shipments have an extraordinary safety record. More than 5,000 spent fuel assemblies have been shipped in the United States without an accidental release of radiation or any radiation-related injury to a member of the public.

The shipping containers NSP plans to use have been designed and built to withstand any conceivable accident without releasing their contents — including the pressure valve to reset following a release of radioactive steam. This defect has limited the use of the GE fuel casks.

Of the 15 spent fuel casks (both truck and rail) in use in 1980, seven were removed from use for structural defects, but only after having been used for 13 years or spent fuel.

In 1979, Dairyland Power Co-op trucked spent fuel from its Genoa, Wis., nuclear plant to Morristown in casks that later were found to be warped and leaking radiation at 100 times the federal standard.

Government reports show that a side-on collision of an 18-wheeler and a passenger car with a bridge abutment or similar structure, could cause spent fuel casks to rupture and spew radioactive material into the environment.

Government reports also reveal that a 30-minute fire at 1832 degrees F. could cause the cask seals and pressure relief valves to fail. Poisonous and flammable gases could escape from long rail lines, burn at temperatures far in excess of NRC cask standards of 1147 degrees F.

What if there is an accident?

Although the likelihood of a major shipping accident may be small, the consequences would be catastrophic. The weakest point in the cask would be the seals and valves, and radiation would most likely escape from these points.

While a solid, the spent fuel assembly contains fine, dust-like radioactive particles and gases that have accumulated during its use in the reactor. These are trapped between the fuel cladding and the fuel pellets in the assembly. The cladding becomes brittle through use. The impact of a crash or a fire can damage the fuel assemblies and the cask, as well as the cask, and release a radioactive cloud.

These fine radioactive particles and gases would be carried downward, with the radioactive cloud spreading out. Persons downwind would inhale radioactivity and both humans and the environment would be exposed to direct radiation. The radioactive material might settle on buildings, pavement, soil and water. There would be the problem of chronic, long-term radiation exposure, which could result in the introduction of radionuclides on plants and farmland. Should a leaking cask fall into the Mississippi, contamination would spread far downstream.

The season and precipitation at the time of accident would also have an effect. For farmers, soil and crops could become contaminated. At some radiation levels, dairy herds and livestock would have to be quarantined to avoid further contamination.

Under moderately stable weather conditions, 70 percent of the radioactive waste would be deposited within 6.2 miles. The ability of local communities to respond to a radiation accident is poor. According to Rich Duffy, Monticello. Only two utilities in the country have the opportunity to use the Morris facility, the only temporary storage facility available to utilities.

In addition, the shipments are the least-cost option for NSP and its customers:

NSP, GE and Burlington Northern "live" along the route too, and have no intention of doing anything they believe is unsafe.

(This commentary was prepared by Tom Buehne, NSP supervisory manager of services.)

Foes: Shipments posed an unsafe technology

Northern States Power Co. (NSP) and General Electric Corp. (GE) have reached an agreement which would require NSP to use the GE high-level radioactive waste from NSP's Monticello Nuclear Power Plant, 40 miles up the Mississippi River from the Twin Cities, would be shipped by a rail line from Morris, Ill., near Chicago.

The shipments of 1056 highly radioactive spent fuel bundles are scheduled to begin in the winter of 1985-86. A rail line linking the two states is under construction.

Shipping is planned on the Burlington Northern (BN) track which follows the east bank of the Mississippi for 120 miles south of Minneapolis and east toward Morris. This route will take the deadly cargo through the center of every town (including both Minneapolis and St. Paul) on that side of the river.

GE and BN want to ship the highly radioactive waste in special casks owned and built by GE. It is believed that only one company in the United States can build such casks (with carrying up to fuel bundles) would be shipped on each train.

NSP says the shipments are needed because the storage facility at Monticello will be full before anyone can figure out how to dispose of this waste properly. The plant has been operating for 13 years and the storage pool is about half full.

After the shipments NSP would be able to continue producing the waste well into the 21st century, even if no permanent solution to the nuclear waste problem can be found.

The risks involved in these shipments are mounting. Rail accidents on this track are not uncommon. The ability of the casks to withstand such accidents has not been proven. Centers of population along the track have increased, and the shipments ultimately solve nothing.

Are the shipping casks safe?

To move the spent fuel by rail to Illinois, General Electric and NSP propose using a special shipping cask. This cask, made by GE, has already been withdrawn from use on two occasions because of structural defects. The plant has been operating for 13 years and the storage pool is about half full.

The 65-ton casks can carry up to 18 spent fuel assemblies. A steel and uranium shell shields the intense gamma radiation emitted by the spent fuel from outside the environment.

Public utilities and the nuclear industry (based on the testing of old, obsolete casks) like to portray the spent fuel casks as being lethally safe. This remains to be proven.

Not one cask in use today, including the GE model, has actually been subjected to railside accident testing, such as crashes, dives and fires. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission only requires an engineering analysis of the cask or computer simulations of accidents.

Such a narrow approach has already missed one structural defect in the GE cask—the failure of its safety and health coordinator of the International Association of Fire Fighters, "the average fighter who would respond to such an event is presently not equipped with adequate information." Very few hospitals are prepared or equipped to handle radiation victims, especially in rural areas.

A 1980 government study estimated that a major spent fuel accident in an urban area could cause between $700 million and $2 billion in damages. Impacts on human life would range from a few deaths in the short term to thousands of cases of latent cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Who would pay for accident damage?

Who would be liable for accident damages remains unclear. The Federal Price-Anderson Act may cover some or all of the damages, but its dollar ceiling has been set at $560 million. If you are a homeowner, you will find an exclusion for damages from a nuclear war or accident. You can't even get insurance if you want to because no insurance company will cover this kind of risk.

What are the alternatives?

There are some alternatives to shipping the waste. Building additional storage at Monticello is the option preferred by the Federal Department of Energy. But gains in energy conservation and Federal cooperation in renewable energy sources could eliminate the need to produce this deadly waste.

NSP could simply build a spent fuel pool similar to the one in use or they could apply a new technology known as "dry cask storage." Evidence suggests that on-site dry cask storage would be safer than transporting the waste or building more fuel pools and the end cost may actually be less than the fuel method.

Ultimately, we must realize there is no demonstrable solution to the problems of radioactive waste. The more society produces, the more society must store for the rest of our lives, and for countless generations to come.

If you're concerned about these shipments, if you want to see them stopped, the most important thing you can do is learn. Learn as much as you can about NSP's proposal; then share your knowledge. Talk to your neighbors about it. Your local firefighters are likely to be the first on the scene if an accident occurs. Do they know about the shipments? What are your legislators' opinions and how can you influence them?

[From a brochure published by Badger Safe Energy Alliance, Northern Thunder, People for Safe Energy, Wisconsin Northern Sun Alliance and Minnesota Public Interest Research Foundation, Minnesota.]
Ageism hidden form of discrimination

(This is the first in a four-part series looking at various aspects of aging and old age.)

By Chris Scholl

Ageism is a term used to describe negative attitudes and behaviors toward the elderly. Ageist attitudes result from limitations based on generations, misrepresentation of older persons by the media, and a society which is youth-oriented.

Bigotry in the form of ageism can be eliminated in a number of ways. Education to dispell the myths and stereotypes surrounding aging and old age is one. People can be made aware that senility, nursing home placement, crankiness, unproductivity, loneliness and isolation are not absolutes of old age but can in many instances be instigated.

Another force in reducing ageism exists in the elderly themselves. Scientific advances and medical technology have not only increased life expectancy, but also allow for a healthier old age. With the senior population being the fastest growing segment of modem society (one in five persons will be 65+ by the year 2000), we are seeing more intergenerational contact, thus increasing our understanding of the elderly, and abolishing long-held myths of aging.

Most of the increasing number of elderly are healthy, active, visible, and mobile, and upon retirement are pursuing many interests through community involvement, church participation, political activities and volunteerism. One local response to the social needs of seniors is the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center, a cooperative effort of neighboring churches. It was established nearly 15 years ago to provide fellowship, recreation and other activities for retired persons age 60 and older. Members gather each Wednesday at St. Anthony Park United Methodist church for a meeting, lunch ($1.50) and an activity period which includes card playing, crafts, arts and socializing.

Although organized by various church members, retired persons are invited to participate.

Henrietta Miller, a member of the program committee for the Leisure Center, describes the retired folks as a "caring, friendly group of people who enjoy each other's company." She sees the weekly gatherings as an opportunity to enlarge one's circle of acquaintances at a time when loss of other friends is occurring through death, relocation and immobility. One of the new members of the Leisure Center, Nina Jorgensen, went to the Methodist Church as a stranger and found the group to be welcoming and friendly. Often times the friendships made on Wednesdays carry over into the rest of the week.

A group with a somewhat different focus is the Old Timers of St. Anthony Park which originally began as a reunion of Baker School graduates and later expanded to include past students of St. Cecilia's Catholic grade school. The Old Timers (men and women over 55) meet occasionally to reminisce, socialize and support one another. Through their efforts they have made contact with almshouses in all states and have a substantial number represented last October at a dinner at Mama D's Restaurant. Art Helland, one Old Timer, who graduated from Baker School in 1924, felt all the classmates attending the event were happy with the renovation project and especially pleased that the original school building was maintained.

Another social outlet is the congregate dining site at Sea Street Hi-Rise located at Raymond and Territorial Avenues. Besides providing a nutritious noon meal, it allows residents and neighbors a chance to become acquainted with others in a comfortable atmosphere. Joan Tchida, dining site director, comments that most of the meal participants are building residents, and she encourages others in the area to make meal reservations.

Congregate dining is also available for those 60+ at the Fairview Community Center (1910 West County Road B). Fairview averages 125 daily noon-time meals. In addition, the Community Center attracts older adults to its Senior Program. Some lessons are offered through community education and require a fee, but others such as playing, square dancing and movies, are open activities.

Understandably not all older adults are able to participate in dining programs and organized social activities, but the majority of local area retired persons do have opportunities available to them to help meet social needs.

(Next month—Physical Aging: Myth Or Reality)
Candidates Forum

The program for our October meeting traditionally is a candidates forum. We are pleased to again provide an opportunity for you to meet and question candidates running for office in our area. Candidates comprising the forum include:

- City Council
  - Janet Dieterich
  - Kiki Sonnen

- State House of Representatives
  - Curt Lilieboe
  - Ann Wynta

One hour (30 min.) of the program will be devoted to each race. Candidates will make a brief opening statement, with the remainder of the time reserved for your questions. Join us for the October dinner program and meet the candidates!

Dinner Reservations

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, Oct. 7. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Diners are $4.25.

New Membership Directories

Members can pick up the new directory at the October dinner meeting.

Board Meeting October 2

The October board meeting will be held in the bank board room of the Healy Building at 7:50 p.m.

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

| Name | $15: INDIVIDUAL (110 for New Members) |
| Address | $20: FAMILY ($15 for new members) |
| Phone Number | $35: CONTRIBUTING MEMBER |
| $50: PATRON MEMBER |

Join Us Now!

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Memberships Renewal

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

Les Amis du Theatre: extending the hand of friendship through French dramas

By Eric F. Johnson

French isn't just for the schools anymore. At least, that's what some St. Anthony Park residents felt when they helped form the Les Amis du Theatre, or friends through theater, group. The theater group presents a delightful way to keep up a knowledge of French and enjoy a play, too.

According to Jean-Alex Molina, who directs plays for the group, Les Amis du Theatre started in 1979 as a way for people to make use of their French, and "so we could get together and do more than just eat and exchange banalities," Molina said.

"It's a lot of fun," he added. "I do it just for the pleasure of it.

Credit for starting the group goes to Georgette Plunksch, also a Park resident. Plunksch sent out a call among her friends for anyone interested in French theater. The result is Les Amis du Theatre, the only Twin Cities theater group devoted exclusively to French plays.

Plunksch directed many of the group's past performances, and now acts. Molina's son, Paul, also acts.

"Les Amis du Theatre's current production begins on Oct. 12, when they will present three one-act plays, in French, of course. Molina directs all three: two comedies by Jean-Philippe Rameau and a serious drama by Marguerite Duras.

The first comedy, Tartucho's Le Guichet, or the Ticket Window; presents a situation familiar to anyone who has filled out a 1040 income tax form, dealing with a seemingly immovable bureaucrat.

The second comedy, Un Mat Pour Un Autre, or One Word For Another, is a farce which pays attention to the meaning, and often the non-meaning, of words. According to Don Rice, professor of Modern Languages at Hamline University, and literary adviser to the French theater, the play begins with a situation common in French bedroom comedy: the meeting of a man, his wife and his mistress. Here, however, the characters start substituting words in a farcical way. A character will say, "I'm glad to cook your" rather than, "I'm glad to see you," Rice said. The words don't make sense, but the common patterns do, leading to hilarious results.

The third play contrasts sharply with the humor of the first two. La Musique, by Marguerite Duras, is a powerful drama, where a man and a woman, once married, return to the town where they once lived to finalize their divorce. Both have new lovers, but as they meet, part of the old attraction returns.

"In some ways they still love each other," explained Molina, "but the wounds are too deep."
Music series to start off with bang

By Kevin Reichard

Ah, Music in the Park. Chamber music gently walking through the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. A pastoral image, to be sure.

But not this year, at least not at the start.

Something new is on the horizon for this year’s series. Instead of starting out with a usual chamber concert, this year’s opening performance features the Hall Brothers Jazz Band and the rags, stomps, spirituals and jazz of New Orleans bands of the 1920s and 1930s. Why the switch?

"It was an attempt to broaden the audience, and still be considered chamber music," said Julie Himmelstoph, who has coordinated the series in every year of its existence. "Essentially the series is classical music and I’ve been waiting to program jazz for a long time."

The band members are cooperative owners of the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. They have been described by critics as "the most subtle and persuasive traditional jazz group in the United States today."

They lead off an impressive series which includes five premieres of new works. Here’s a complete list of the schedule: October 28, 4 p.m. The Hall Brothers Jazz Band, featuring Charlie DeVore (organ), Butch Thompson (clariinet), Russ Hall (trumpet), Mike Polad (saxophone), Dan Hall (piano), Bill Evans (string bass), Red Maddock (drums).

Elementary to add another staff teacher

By Ann Bulger

One additional teacher has been assigned to St. Anthony Park Elementary School to reduce the size of the classes. With 418 students enrolled, classrooms were overcrowded at the beginning of the year, and some rooms contained split grades. The new teacher had not been named at press time. Also new to the staff is Gwen Erickson, a long-term substitute who is starting the year for the first-grade teacher Gayle Blake. Henry Lagerwall is the new band and orchestra teacher. Linnea Blevins has been promoted from fourth-grade teacher to fifth. Former fifth-grade teacher Mark Gundersen is teaching science to all grades, freeing up classroom teachers for prep time. Dr. William Schrander, the new principal at St. Anthony Park, was on sabbatical leave last year, and principal at East Consolidated Elementary prior to that. He is familiar with the Park, since his wife Mary taught fifth grade here in the fifties. He finds the community committed to good education and is happy with the parental support at the school. The Schrander girls are the parents of three grown children, with the youngest a student at St. Cloud.

and Kim Brown (vocals).
Dec. 2, 4 p.m. Ensemble Capriccio, featuring Chouhei Min (violin), Cheryl Minor Stewart (viola), Mindy Fisher (cello) and Paul Schoenfield (composer/pianist).
Jan. 20, 4 p.m. Janice Hardy (mezzo-soprano), Verna Sutton (tenor) and Philip Brunelle (piano). This concert features a premiere by Minnesota composer Marjorie Rusche.
March 24, 7 p.m. The American Reed Trio, featuring Richard Killmer (oboe), Frank Ell (clarinet) and John Miller (bassoon). This concert features premieres of works by Philip Gonzales and Steve Ryberg (who has won three Kados awards for his work with the Children’s Theatre Company).
April 21, 4 p.m. Paul Schoenfield (piano/composer) with Robert Levine (viola). Schoenfield will be premiering his own composition.
June 9, 7 p.m. Fred Sewell (violin), Laura Sewell (cello), John Hunter (clarinet) and Thelma Hunter (piano). The Sewells are a father and a daughter combination, while the Hunters are a mother and son pair. They will be premiering a work by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, who was previously director of the Minnesota Orchestra before departing for the Hall Orchestra.

All concerts will be held at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Season and single tickets are available at Micaewer’s Bookstore, the Bibelot Shop or on the door on the day of the concert. A season ticket is $25 for adults, $21 for seniors and students. Single admission tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and students.

The series is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

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Park Bank hosts exhibit
Art met commerce last month, when Park Bank hosted an exhibition of area weavers. One of the featured artists was Paul O'Connor, pictured above with Olga Heidelberg (left) and his wife Pat O'Connor (right). An O'Connor work, "Peruvian Rug," is in the background.

Center to celebrate anniversary
Community Child Care Center, Inc., a non-profit parent cooperative, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a reunion on Oct. 4, from 1-4 p.m. The center is inviting parents and children who participated in the program throughout the years to come to the celebration at the Community Center Building of Commonwealth Terrace, 1250 Fifield Ave.
Community Child Care Center holds the distinction of being the only parent directed and governed child care facility in Ramsey County. Yet its uniqueness does not stop there. In addition, many parents who participate are from foreign countries, living in our community to further their education, which in turn offers a rich international flavor to the center. At present, 45% of the center's families are from international backgrounds.

ST. PAUL SHOPPERS' TREASURE MAP

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$1.00 Children (ages 5-18)

October 1984 Park Bugle 9
Council from 1
unless the city begins to con-
sider the long-term impli-
cations of this policy, the costs of city
services may begin to fall too heavily on the average
householder.
"The public is in a sense
financing private enterprise," Dieterich says, and one ques-
tion she hopes the city will
now address is whether huge
corporations like Control Data and Holiday Inn really need to be
subsidized in this way.
"Perhaps in the future," she
says, "we should look care-
fully at these tools and the direc-
tions we are going. We need to
husband our tax resources."
In addition to her attention
to the matter of financing city
services, Dieterich says she is
going to campaign for a cleaner
environment. She worries about
levels of lead poison in the
city, particularly in its
effects on children. She intends
to work with the council to
draft regulations for the
storage of chemical wastes.
And she wants to make certain
that the safety is paramount if
the recent proposal to transport
nuclear wastes through the
Park is eventually enacted.
Kiki Sonnen, like Dieterich,
believes that the major issue
facing the city council is what
she calls "the delivery of city
services with respect to the
taxpayers are paying for." In
addition to budget constraints
on snow plowing, tree service,
and Parks and Rec; program-
ing, she cites voter concern
about public safety. In her
capacity as legislative aide to
Bob Fletcher, and more
recently, Tom Flynn, she is
aware of citizen complaints
about inadequate enforcement
of speeding and parking regula-
tions. There is also, she says,
the perception (not always
verified by statistical evidence)
that the level of crime in the
neighborhoods is continually
on the rise.

Photos by Jack Kurtz
Kiki Sonnen

To Sonnen's way of looking at
things, all these problems, per-
haps even the matter of environ-
mental hazards, can be seen as
one concern, how the city can
do the best job for the least
money.
"My opponent comes up
with laundry lists of issues," she
says, adding, "I don't know if
it's one issue or twenty-five.
Sonnen believes that identify-
ing a given number of issues is
not as important as choosing
the right criteria to graph-
ple with them.
"Voters know what the
issues are," she says confi-
dently. "The voters want to
know who is the best person to
solve them." This is Sonnen's way of saying
that the real issue in this
campaign is not policy, but
experience. She points to her
decade working for Ramsey
County in the department of
Human Services, her three
years beginning in 1980 as
community organizer for Dis-

Janet Dieterich

trict 11, and her tenure since
August of 1985 as legislative
aide to both Fletcher and
Flynn.
"I got to know the job," she
says, "particularly from working
with two different councilmen.
There is a lot of hard work.
You have to put in a lot of
effort."
"Asked if running as an Inde-
pendent, without the help of a
party organization, was deliber-
ate on her part, she answers
that it was.
"It was my feeling," she
says, "that in the work of the city
council, sometimes party poli-
tics get in the way of the job." Mat
As such, traffic prob-
lems, crime, and city services,
she explains, "all affect people's
daily lives, and are essentially
non-partisan or bi-partisan
issues. As an Independent," she
continues, "you can represent
everyone better than you can
coming into office with a party
program to follow."
Waste from 1

In addition, Por-El isn't convinced that the casks used in the shipments aren't safe, a concern shared by other environmental groups. "In previous discussions NSP has insisted that the method of transportation is completely safe," Por-El said. "We have no adequate knowledge to show it isn't safe.

"But there have been rumors that these casks are not safe." NSP will be using two or three of these casks a trip, they will sit on flatbed cars in the open behind a single engine. Another scout engine will be running behind the casks about a mile, to make sure that the line is safe.

It has been reported elsewhere that the shipments will take place under "tight secrecy," but that's more a matter of opinion than fact, said Busbee.

"We would have to say that there will be tight security as to when these shipments will take place, since that's regulated by the NRC," said Busbee.

"But no other train looks like this train and runs like this train. The three or four cars will be gliding down the tracks at 35 miles per hour. But trains like this will probably be larger trains on the first three shipments, in addition to a trial run this month. There will also be other precautions by both NSP and BN.

Because of the standard union contract there has to be a revolving crew on the ship- ments, this contract also orders how many union workers need to be on the train and at stations.

Their efforts will be enhanced by additional security and supervision provided by BN and an NSP monitoring crew, who have been trained to deal with emergencies, said Busbee.

In addition, Busbee said NSP is offering to take emergency units along the train's route about procedures if there is an accident of some sort. They are developing a list of potential crews right now and will be contacting them between now and November. "However, there's nothing extraordinary about the training, as the activity is normal," he said. "It would be an issue since the casks aren't going to break open," he said. Busbee said NSP is trying to educate people along the lines about the risks, which are less than other shipments along the Main Line.

"This is a lot safer than most things that go on the line, since it's more closely regulated," he said. "It's a lot less dangerous than a lot of things that pass through the neighbor- hoods every day, the stuff you hear about on the news."

Barring a miracle, the shipment will apparently take place. The final word will come from the NRC regarding the route of shipments, not whether NSP can ship or not. While neigh- bors can apply for an Environmental Impact Statement or an Environmental Assessment Worksheet, said Larson, their actions will be more educ- ational than anything else.

"The only permit issued by the feds, and the state has no say in the matter, is the 'radioactive waste.' "There's not a lot we can do."

Some facts about the waste shipments

By Kevin Reichard

Some facts about the radioactive waste shipments:

- There will be 30 shipments over the next four to five years. NSP plans to ship 1.058 spent fuel assemblies, with each assembly containing 64 rods.
- The train will start at NSP's Monticello nuclear power plant, wind through the Twin Cities into Wisconsin, and will eventually end up in Morris, Ill., which is southwest of Chicago.
- The shipments were made necessary because the original waste-disposal agreement between GE and NSP when the Monti- cello plant was built. NSP recently bought the rods in the rods from GE, not the actual rods, the eventual goal for GE was to reprocess the rods for future energy pur- poses. But the Carter Adminis- tration, under pressure from environmentalists and suppor- ters of alternate fuel sources, banned reprocessing of spent fuel rods.
- As a result, GE claims that they have no obligation to buy back the fuel rods. However, under an agreement between NSP and GE, the fuel rods will be shipped and stored in Morris courtesy of GE, with NSP still responsible for the even- tual disposal of the rods, which will probably take place at a federal radioactive waste repos- itory (which is being sited now and won't be ready until the turn of the century).
- The method of shipment is via a specially designed cask, of which there are only four in the nation (3 owned by GE; one by a private company). The safety of the casks is under question, opponents claim that in case of fire a valve could possibly break open and release some radium dust. NSP claims that the casks are safe, and have undergone the proper testing.
- Most of the time two casks will be used at a time, and occasionally three will be used if it is available. NSP has limited access to these casks, since they are used by GE in shipping fuel rods from Nebraska to Morris.

Children's Home featured in United Way ad

Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Ave., has been selected for the second consecutive year as the representative United Way agency in Minnesota to be fea- tured in a National United Way Public Service Announcement. The announcement will be aired during the 1984-85 National Football League season.

Children's Home Society was chosen because of the over- whelming positive public response to the 1983 television spot featuring tiny 1-year-old Joe Sensor of the Minnesota Vikings and Waiters Children. The 1984-85 spot will focus on Sensor and nine adoptive parents and their children.

"I'm one of more than 300 National Football League players who have participated in United Way Public Service dealings over the past 10 years," said Sensor during the
Speaking Briefly

Fall festival

The Americana Fall Festival will be held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on Oct. 26-27, featuring fall crafts and foods. Served on Friday will be Cornish pasties at lunch and Corned—er—I mean North Star dinner, while homemade doughnuts and cof-
fee will be featured Saturday. In addition, the pantry will sell bread sticks, sweets, almonds and pie.

Craft Fair

The Clavel Bazaar and Craft Fair will be held Oct. 19-20 in the North Star Ballroom, located on the second floor of the Student Center at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota St. Paul campus.

Featuring will be the Clava kitchen, holiday items, demon-
strations, a tot shop and much more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 20. There will be parking at the State Fair-
grounds and a shuttle bus run-
ing to the Student Center.

The event is a fund-raiser for Clava Sorority.

Exhibit yourself

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is sponsoring several exhibits this winter and spring, featuring art by St. Anthony Park residents. Tentative plans
are to show works on Sunday afternoons at the library, bank, area churches and businesses. But before it is exhibited it must be submitted to the Vis-
ual Arts Committee of the Arts Forum. All media are welcome, including needlework, painting, fiber art, drawing, ceramics, photography, sculpture, quilting, printmaking and mixed media.

This is your chance to share your art or mingle with your creative neighbors. "St. Anthony Park," will be
the theme of the first exhibit on

Dec. 2, which coincides with the annual open house held by area businesses. It will take place in the lower level of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and refreshments will be

served.

Further exhibits will focus on the art of seniors, children, teenagers and folk art. If you have any questions or would like to join the committee, please contact Laura Fryman at 646-1550 or 646-5651. Entry forms will be available in
next month's Bugle.

Sampler lectures

Sampler lectures, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Extension Classes, will cover a variety of topics this fall. Lectures are one evening presentations by experts.

Anyone may attend; admission is $1, payable at the door. Persons 62 and older are admitted without charge.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held at the Earle Brown Education Center on the St. Paul campus. Call 775-7504 for information.

This fall's schedule includes:

Oct. 1: The Art of Story Telling

Oct. 7: American Folklore

Oct. 25: The Principles of Japanese Management Meet the Prairie

Nov. 7: A Biologist's View of the Differences Between Caribbean and Indo-Pacific Coral Reefs

Nov. 17: Gardens of the Delaware Valley

Dec. 5: Quilters: A Survey of Color and Design

Dec. 12: Beginning Piano for Adults A Demonstration (this Briefly to 15

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC Mass: Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:00 at Corpus Christi School.

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

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. —nursery provided at both. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, pro-
gram and time vary. Rally Sunday Sept. 9. Sunday School and Adult Education begin 9:45 a.m. Everyone welcome.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.


ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC Mass: Saturday, 3 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday, Croswell and Bayless Place. Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Sunday schedule: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays; Morning Prayer, Rite I on 2nd and 4th Sundays. 9 a.m. Breakfast. Children's Learning Program at 9:45 a.m. for Nursery-8th grade. 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II.

Saturday, October 13, 5:30 p.m. Octoberfest with folk dancing. Tickets at door. Sunday, October 14, 3:39 p.m. Fireworks II by Ground Zero: A War Peace Game, Learning to Prevent Nuclear War. Any junior high or high school student interested call St. Mat-
thew's office: 645-3056.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER 1407 N. Cleveland Ave.

Sundays: Lutheran Community Holy Com-

munion 10 a.m. Roman Catholic Community Mass 10 a.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN 1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 9 a.m.

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Murray Magnet starts another new year

By Ann Bugler

Murray Magnet Junior High is off to another new year. Out of a population of 474 students, 19% are new seventh-graders. Including eighth-graders number 270. Included in these figures are over 200 students from outside the Murray attendance area who are taking advantage of the magnet programs offered at the school.

Heading up the list of new staff is principal John McManus, who came to Murray from Central High School. Mary Hammerlind, German teacher, has eight years teaching experience in both private and public schools. Leslie Warner, who started the gifted program at Ramsey Junior High, has been teaching at a private school before coming to Murray. New counselor Dana Toll, formerly at Highland Junior High, is replacing Nell Kaiser, who is on a leave of absence. Toll will head up various peer counseling groups, such as Al-Anon, and will work with all seventh-graders. New speech therapist is Bryan Humphrey, who formerly taught in the Minneapolis schools.

In the Program for Social Development (PSD), based in the lower level at Murray, two new teachers have joined the staff. Nancy Peters, who has been a long-term substitute in the district is now permanently assigned to Murray PSD, and Leon Neve, who taught special education in the Osseo school system, is also teaching in the PSD program.

Fall athletics at Murray include intramural soccer, and interscholastic volleyball for girls and cross-country for boys.

Parent-teacher conferences will be on Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., during American Education Week.

The Community/School Collaborative is being implemented at Murray. A group of staff members and interested community people has met to identify goals in three areas—curriculum, climate, and community.

A sum of money has been allotted to Murray from the district for the collaborative plan, which must be submitted by Sept. 28. The only restrictions are that the money cannot go for teacher salaries or large equipment. Components of the plan are logo, a computer language and philosophy of learning, literacy, which at Murray will emphasize writing skills and leadership, which includes students, staff, and community.

On Sept. 10, the collaborative group had a workshop at Lutheran Seminary, led by Virginia Pierce and Sue Laxalt of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The one-year directions arrived at by the group were presented to the Murray faculty on Sept. 18 for discussion. The collaborative group is seeking creative ways to use their budget in striving for their long-term goals.

Business notes

Eight more business condoniments are now available in St. Anthony Park with the completion of Wyckoff Properties, 2505 Wycliff Ave.

The building has been sandblasted and completely reoriented by the Update Company, 970 Raymond Ave. The units were made available in Sept.

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63B ELECT
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We need a 25% State Income Tax Cut!
To have businesses and jobs leave the state because of bad tax & business climate is wrong.
To help correct this wrong Elect Curt Lilleboe on Nov. 6.

• Curt Lilleboe is not a professional politician.
• He can talk to the average voter in words they understand.
• He has roots in our community. As a good neighbor and family man you can trust him to represent YOU—not political hacks.
• Curt is a pro-life advocate.
• He will have a no nonsense approach to government.
• Curt will open an office in this district and have regular business hours.
• Curt has worked hard his entire life. He’ll work hard for YOU at the Capital.

Prepared and paid for by Committee to elect Curt Lilleboe, Susan Walker, manager, 1665 Marshall, St. Paul.

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History of area street names: Part II
by Arthur J. Holland

It was not until after 1885 that St. Anthony Park began to take on the appearance of a settlement. In that year the railroad tracks separated St. Anthony Park into two sections: St. Anthony Park north and St. Anthony Park south. Territorial Road (now known for most of its length with University Avenue) was the southern boundary of St. Anthony Park south.

Part of the northern section was platted for J. Royal McMurrin, an agent for investors from Richmond, Virginia. Associating those Virginians' activities with St. Anthony Park north are such street names as Carter, Buford, Dooley (now Commonwealth) and Dowwell.

Other street names recall Charles H. Pratt, John H. Knapp, Anson Blake, and Walter Bourne, all involved in selling or developing Park property. J. Mage Erastus of Minneapolis; Dr. William H. Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota; Bradford P. Raymond, graduate of Hamline University and later president of two colleges, Nathaniel P. Langford, first superintendent of Yellowstone Park and owner of St. Anthony Park land; and the Rev. John L. Scudder, a Minneapolis minister.

A definite contribution to the development of St. Anthony Park north is the establishment in the 1880s of what was to become the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus on Cleveland Avenue.

It is interesting to note that Cleveland Avenue was first named for Herman Gibbs, a pioneer settler. There is still much controversy concerning for whom or what the avenue later was named. President Grover Cleveland, Horace W. Cleveland, or someone or something else named Cleveland.

Horace Cleveland was an early planner of St. Anthony Park. During the 1940s, a Mrs. Stewart became curious about his later life. She learned that he had lived in the Twin Cities area until his death in 1900, and after much sleuthing, she found that he was buried in an unmarked grave in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. Taking advantage of a monument company's offer to place a free marker on any unmarked grave of a pioneer, the St. Anthony Park Association, led by Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, then dean of the University of Minnesota Graduate School, arranged a ceremony held on October 17, 1948, at Lakewood Cemetery, to honor the early planner of St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Park most likely derives its name from its early close association with the Village of St. Anthony, which merged with Minneapolis in 1872.

Incidentally, Territorial Road, which runs parallel to University Avenue one block south, was once an Indian trail between St. Paul and the Village of St. Anthony. Perhaps some day the city of St. Paul will see fit to place an appropriate marker somewhere along Territorial Road to indicate its place in the history and annals not only of St. Paul, but also of St. Anthony Park.

The writer grew up in south St. Anthony Park on Territorial Road. He is an amateur biographer.

Bank to aid non-profits
by Dan Koeck

When Twin City nonprofit organizations have a cash flow problem, St. Anthony Park Bank is there to help. The bank manages the Minneapolis Nonprofit Assistance Fund (MNAF), a unique resource designed to help stabilize the cash flow fluctuations common to nonprofit businesses.

Nonprofit businesses typically have low surplus funds. Unforeseen expenses or delays in contracts, grants and earned income can seriously affect their operations. Since 1981, when MNAF was founded, it has come to the rescue for 85 nonprofits with $957,000 in low-interest, short-term loans.

The loans are designed to give agencies with cash flow problems some breathing room. In addition to money, the fund offers technical assistance and educational services to help nonprofits avoid similar problems in the future.

MNAF was established with a $265,000 seed grant from the Minneapolis Foundation. An organizing committee chose to operate the fund from St. Anthony Park Bank because of the bank's extensive experience in helping nonprofit businesses.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK

1984-1985 St. Anthony Park Concert Series
October 28
4:00 P.M.
THE HALL BROTHERS JAZZ BAND
Charlie De Vore, Butch Thompson, Mike Polad, Russ Hall, Stan Hall, Bill Evans, Red Mackook, Kim Brown
A program of traditional jazz including blues, stomp's, marches, spirituals and ragtime.

December 22
4:00 P.M.
ENSEMBLE CAPRICCIO
Chouhei Min; violin; Cheryl Minor Stewart; viola; Min Fisher; cello and
PAUL SCHOENFIELD, piano

January 20
4:00 P.M.
JANIS HARDY, mezzo soprano
VERN SUTTON, tenor
PHILIP BRUNELLE, piano

March 14
7:00 P.M.
AMERICAN REED TRIO
Richard Kilmner, oboe; Frank Elliot, clarinet; John Miller, bassoon

April 21
4:00 P.M.
PAUL SCHOENFIELD, composer/pianist with ROBERT LEVINE; viola

June 9
7:00 P.M.
JOHN HUNTER, clarinet
THOMAS DEGRADUO, violin
FRED SEWELL; violin
LAURA SEWELL, cello

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The Saint Paul
Home Rehab Fund 298-5495

COMMUNITY NOTICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Saint Anthony Park Clinic And Miller Pharmacy Will Provide Flu Vaccine On October 22 and 23. Between 10 AM And 5 PM At 2315 COMO AVE.

A $2 donation will be asked to partially cover costs.

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July 28. Decoration Day, Gibbs Farm, 14:45 p.m.

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

31 Wed.
Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Hallakan. Items for Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Sterngold, 614-1650.

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Re-elect Ann Wynia

DFL Endorsed State Representative 63B

Her hard work and common sense have left their mark

Prepared for by the Wynia Volunteer Committee, Ann Wynia, Chair, 1441 Chesterfield, St. Paul 55116

October 1984

Park Bugle 15

focus on active participation, immersion in the language and meaningful cultural and recreational activities. Parents are invited to visit the first class session and the special final program on Nov. 17, which will include skits, songs and refreshments.

Registrations will be accepted through Oct. 1 or until classes are filled. Classes will meet on Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, and Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuition is $30. For more information or registration materials please call 647-0191.

Country bazaar
St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 1660 W. County Road B in Roseville, will hold a country bazaar, bake sale and luncheon on Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The bazaar will feature handmade crafts, woodcrafts, household items, books, dried weeds, plants, children's toys and clothing. In addition, there will be a silent auction until 3:30 p.m. for the large handmade quilt. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and cooking and craft demonstrations.

Briefly to 16

21 Sun.
Apple day, Gibbs Farm, 12-4 p.m.

22 Mon.
Falconen Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

24 Wed.
Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

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

26-27 Fri.-Sat.
Americas Fall Festival, Methodist Church, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 9 a.m.-noon Sat. Fri. lunch, tickets at door. Fri. dinner, reservations to church 644-8659.

27 Sat.
Country Bazaar, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 1660 W. Co. Rd. B, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Luncheon tickets at door.

28 Sun.
Pumpkin carving day, Gibbs Farm, 14:30 p.m.

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

Dahlins
YARN KNITWEAR ANTIOCIQUES

Outstanding Yarn Country Primitives Knitting Machines 2230 Center Ave. at Como (Milton Square) 645-6329
Speaking Briefly

Briefly from 15
tions will be held throughout
the day. An ice cream parlor
has been added this year featur-
ing homemade ice cream, and
it opens at noon.

Fall fashions
There's still time to see the
latest fall fashions as Bandana
Square presents the final instal-
ment of their fall fashion series
Oct. 3, beginning at 1 p.m.
The apparel and apparel-
related merchants at Bandana
Square will preview this sea-
son's sweaters and slacks, suits,
two-piece dresses, blazers and
shirts, lingerie, shoes, jewelry
and other accessories. The
Bandana Square merchants par-
ticipating include Just Grand,
Ministeres, Murrieta, Nina B., The
Rare Pair, St. Paul Petties, S.
Vincent Jewelers, Teasley's and
Viva la Dress.
A specially prepared lun-
cheon will be available begin-
ing at 11:30 a.m. at Bandana
Square restaurants.
Bandana Square is located in
Eagle Park. For further infor-
mation, call 642-0676.

Women's Club
The Rose Arden Christian
Women's Club brunch will
meet on Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m.
in the Blue Room of Nazarene
Hall at Northwestern College
in Roseville.
"A Fashionable You" is the
theme of the brunch. A style
show of home-sewn garments
will be featured, along with
speaker Mary Ellen Clark.
Stonecraft representative.
The price is $5. Reservations
and cancellations can be made
by calling Donna at 633-5548.
A nursery is available for chil-
dren two years old and older.

Gibbs award
The Institute of Museum Ser-
vices (IMS) has awarded
$25,000 to the Ramsey County
Historical Society to develop a
new interpretive program at
the Gibbs Farm Museum in
 Falcon Heights.
The program will be based
on the history of early 20th
century urban fringe farming
in the Midwest and will high-
light the lives of farm families
who were part of this unique
agricultural heritage. IMS funds
also will be used to strengthen
the museum's outreach pro-
grams and to plan for recycling
the museum's barns into space
for new and changing exhibits.

Fencing Club
Minnesota Excalibur Fencing
Club, one of the top-ranked
junior clubs in the United
States, will begin fall practice
Oct. 1 at Benjamin E. Mays
School.
The area fencing organiza-
tion is expanding and plans are
underway to start classes for
beginning fencers. Young peo-
ple, both boys and girls, inter-
ested in joining should contact
Coach Bob van der Wege at
646-4275 or Linda Kline at
222-0641.
The eight-week beginning
class is held on Tuesday eve-
nings from 7:45 p.m.
Minnesota Excalibur also has
beginning classes for adults
interested in taking up the sport.
Practices for those completing
the beginning class are regu-
larly held on Mondays, Wed-
nesdays and Fridays from 6-6
p.m. or on Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.
The Excalibur Club is an
active member of the Minne-
sota Division of the U.S. Fenc-
ing Association. Tournaments
for all ages are sponsored by
the Minnesota Division from
October through May so all
club members can gain competi-
tive experience if they wish.

Gibbs anniversary
It was 30 years ago this
October the Gibbs Farm
Museum first opened its doors,
and this year's annual Harvest
Festival, to be held Oct. 7, will
honor those 30 years of hard
work with an abundance of
good old-fashioned fun.

Briefly to 17

Special! Oil Change
with Filter
$9.95
Includes up to 5 quarts of
top quality Amoco
LDO 10W40 or MV 10W30 oil
and a new Atlas filter.
For most all foreign and
domestic cars.

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• Fuel Filter
• Distributor Rotor
• Electronic Scope Check

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Save $20.00
Includes up to 2 gallons of
anti-freeze, 1 pint of
cleaner, 1 pint of condi-
tioner, and labor to flush
cooling system and in-
spect all belts and
hoses.
October 1964

Park Bugle

17

Speaking
Briefly

Briefly from 16

Beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m., museum staff members will host an afternoon packed with entertainment, good eating and craft demonstrations. Come hungry because there will be hot dogs and brats smothered with sauerkraut, freshly picked Minnesota apples, either plain or on a stick covered with caramel, homemade doughnuts and muffins, hot spiced cider and coffee.

Activities will include a real hayride in a wagon pulled by horses, pony rides for the children, and demonstrations of a variety of farm activities from quilting, chair caning, butter churning and corn shelling to sausage stuffing and muzzle-loading. Costumed guides will be busy baking apple pies, dipping beeswax candles, blacksmithing or stirring a kettle of apple butter over an open fire while entertainers serenade visitors with traditional instruments such as the guitar and the lap harp.

The harvest theme will be carried through to Oct. 14 as museum volunteer Millie Vaca-rella gives a demonstration of how to create flower arrangements and wreaths using dried flowers and herbs.

Oct. 21 is Apple Day at the farm. A Ramsey County master gardener will be on hand to talk about the wide variety of apples produced by today’s apple growers, and visitors will learn how to make old-fashioned applehead dolls. Recipes for preparing apples will also be shared.

Then on Oct. 28 staff members will gear up for Halloween with Pumpkin Carving Day. Recipes will be shared and some scary pumpkins will be carved. A demonstration of how to bake an old-fashioned pumpkin pie on a wood-burning stove will be held in the museum’s 1910 kitchen. The farm is located at Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are 12-4 Sundays, and 10-4 Tuesdays through Fridays.

Como hockey

The Como Area Hockey Association will hold its hockey registration and first ice-hour practice on Oct. 15 at Bill Adams Ice Arena, 743 Western Ave.

Squirts (9-10) will practice from 5:20-6:20; Pee Wees (ages 11-12) from 6:30-7:30; and Bantams (ages 13-14) from 7:40-8:40 p.m. Children should reach these ages prior to Sept. 1. Participants should arrive at the arena 30 minutes before ice time.

For more information call 488-7922.

Did you know...

Although they make up only 11% of the population, persons aged 65 and over cast 25% of the votes. Don’t be left out this November! If you are home-bound and need to register to vote or would like an absentee ballot form, call 298-4181.

Hospital Bazaar

The Children’s Hospital Association Annual Bazaar will be held on Oct. 13 at the State Fairgrounds Merchandise Mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bazaar is the largest in the St. Paul area and the new location will provide shopping comfort. Hundreds of gifts and crafts are made by 17 Guilds throughout the year for the Bazaar. In 1983 the event raised over $25,000.00 for Children’s Hospital Association Free Bed and Clinic Care Fund. All Bazaar tickets are $1.00 and are available in advance from the CHA office, 298-8875 or from Guild members. Tickets may also be purchased at the door on Bazaar Day.

Women voters

Unit 8 of the St. Paul League of Women Voters will meet Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Gen Hall’s home, 1484 Chelsea. The discussion will concern Minnesota water rights and use, including preservation and use of ground water with a regional emphasis. Call Judy Probst at 644-0492 for information and rides.
DeBoer from 18

DeBoer’s agent sent part of the manuscript of The Unwed
comed Sailer to the New
American Library, publishers of
Regency romances. Within a
short time they replied, asking
DeBoer to send an outline of
her book. She complete her
outline and mailed it in.
“I really don’t like writing
outlines for any book,” DeBoer
confessed. “Sometimes it is dif-
ficult for me to see just how my
story is going to end. But most
publishers ask for outlines.”

Last summer, while in New
York, DeBoer had lunch with
an editor from New American
Library. Two days later the
company called and stated they
definitely wanted to use her
book. But she had to agree to
write a second book for them.

“Regency romances are writ-
ten as pure entertainment and
usually three romances are
published a month,” explained
DeBoer.

The writer believes the pub-
slishing company had strong
hopes that she would become a
regular contributor “Regency
romance” writer. But she has
other ideas for her next book.

“Actually I have two other
books waiting in the wings.
One is historical and not
romantic. The other is a strong
woman’s novel,” said DeBoer.

“I want to publish a realistic
novel, but it’s harder to get into
the mainstream with realism.”

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VIOLEN LESSONS—traditional method, 2.500 per half hour, Lauderdale 444-4198.

PIANO LESSONS: Traditional, Popular. Experienced, specializing in beginners, Masters Degree. 644-4198.

DANCE LESSONS with Linni Quire will be starting a new session Oct. 3 with instruction by Monica Smeden. Ballet and creative movement are taught for children and adults. Come experience the joy of dance! For more information call Monica at 572-8808.

PLANNING A FOREIGN TRIP? Take a 4-hour language intensive before you go—$200 (small group) includes tape/phrase books/International Language Services, Inc. 570-8110.

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PIANO TUNING and repair. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 651-2991.

Audi's CONSIGNMENT SHOP, 2097 Como Ave. Clothing used and renewed. Accessories, and winter items now. 646-7453.

CARPENTER WANTS TO RENT/TRADE services for storage/garage in area. 647-1957.

GRAND OPENING—SPECIALS Day. Get your hair cut at ANN McCORMICK'S HAIR STYLING SALON, 1540 Fullham by appointment 644-9526. FREE HAIRCUT with permanent wave (at normal price).

ALSO—SENIOR CITIZEN 10% DISCOUNT on shampoo/sets Tuesdays/Wednesdays. 20 years experience in U.K. and at Diamonds in SAP.

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UPPER DUPLEX ON LANGLEY PARK. 1 bedroom, living room, sun room, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors and private entry. Professionals, no pets, non-smokers. $655 plus heat. Available Now. 1. Call 642-9550 or 352-7522.


HOME FOR SALE 2 BRs, den, fireplace. Choice Park location. Good financing for qualified buyers. 644-8858.

Miscellaneous
As St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 pm. SAP Lutheran Church. 645-4272 or 645-2539.

CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH IS ANNOUNCING their Fall Festival for Sunday, Sept. 30, noon-6 pm. Games, bake sale, cakes, cookies, beef, food and a raffle. (Hawaii for 2, VCT, and $1000s are planned. Spaghetti dinner will be served by the Liho (Adults 42.95, 11 and under $1.95, under 3 free). Tickets for dinner and raffle may be purchased at the door. 2131 Fairview Ave. No.

WANTED: Old mahogany or oak bedroom furniture. Also a usable spinning wheel. Clara 633-0069.


WANTED: Accomodate in math, reading, etc. Resource speaker (travel, careers, science, even chaperones at Murray Magnet Junior High. Carla 645-4974, ask for Penny Chaly or Lois Anderson. Volunteer Coordinator.)