

# The Park BUGLE

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## Key Notes

### Alumni

St. Paul Murray Alumni Night is planned for Saturday, May 12, 1979 from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. All alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to come and have a last look at Murray as a senior high. There will be a program in the auditorium, a concert performed by past members of Murray's Band and time to talk and laugh with old friends.

For more information write Murray School, c/o Senior Class, 1450 Grantham, St. Paul 55108.

### Party!

The SAP Arts Forum in conjunction with COMPAS/Intersection will present an afternoon of music, dance and poetry on April 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ. The three artists selected by the neighborhood to work in the Park will perform, and refreshments will be served. The Forum hopes everyone in the community will attend and become active Forum supporters.

### Library Fun

May St. Anthony Park Branch Library Activities include Pre School Story Hours, Wednesday 10:00-10:45 a.m., May 2, 9, 16, 23, and Family Film Night for Parents and Children (ages 3-8), Thursday May 10, 6:30-7:30 (bring your own popcorn!). Among the films to be shown are *Burl Ives' I Knew an Old Lady*, *Crockett Johnson's Harold's Fairy Tale* and the fairy tale, *Sleeping Beauty*. The Bedtime Story Hour on Thursday, May 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. is open for three to five-year olds. Bring a toy pet.

### Nominations

The Bugle Board of Directors Nominating Committee will present candidates nominated for three Board of Directors vacancies and for two new board positions at the Park Press, Inc. Annual Meeting. All members are welcome to come to the Sidedoor of the Muffuletta at 7:00 p.m. on June 27 to vote and to participate in the meeting. Recommendations for nominees are welcome. Please call Bill Teeter at 645-1829.



Over 250 residents listened carefully at a community meeting on sexual assault. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

## Crimes Stir Neighborhood Concern

By Mollie Hoben

"Our purpose is not to make you frightened but to make you more aware," Greg Haley, St. Anthony Park Association president, told the over 250 residents who attended a community meeting on Sexual Assault, Thursday, April 19.

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Association and Community Education, was a response to community concern about the occurrence of several sexual offenses in the past four months in St. Anthony Park. Officers from St. Paul police and University police reported facts of the incidents from their records, in order to "separate fact from fiction and rumor," as Chief Wilson of University police put it.

According to Sgt. Daniel Harshman, Patrol Supervisor of St. Paul police Team A-1, which includes St. Anthony Park, the following sexual crimes have been reported in the neighborhood since October, 1977: two attempted rapes, five exposures, one molesting, and one attempted molesting. The attempted rapes occurred in December, 1978, and March this year, and two exposures have been reported so far this year. In addition a sexual assault occurred April 16 on the St. Paul campus, Chief Wilson reported.

According to Harshman, police believe the same man may be the assailant in both attempted rape cases, but that a different person committed the campus attack.



Greg Haley reassures audience. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

Both assaults occurred in a two-block area just south of College Park. In each case the victim was a woman walking alone after dark who was approached from behind by a man who threatened to have a knife.

Sgt. Harshman told the audience, "You have a problem here; anytime anyone is attacked it is a problem." But, he contended, these incidents do not represent a significant increase in crime in the neighborhood. Patrolman John Culhane concurred. "I've worked the area for seven years, and I don't feel crime is

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## Latch Key Overspends

By Jim Kelly

Latch Key, the extended day care program in St. Anthony Park Elementary School, has overspent its 1978-79 budget by \$4300 as of April 1.

Uncollected parent fees account for \$1300 of the deficit. Money spent in anticipation of approved revenues from a Child Care Facilities Act grant accounts for an additional \$1000 of the deficit.

Latch Key parents met with Cathy Hare, Community Education coordinator, and Dianna Diers, Latch Key coordinator, and other administrators March 30 to review the overexpenditure. Latch Key's finances are presently being audited by the firm that does all audit work for St. Paul schools.

"The responsibility for the problem lays on any number of people—the parents, the director, the administration, so it's really hard to fix the blame on any individual," said Don Rowe, chairperson of the Latch Key parent group.

On September 20, 1977, the Latch Key Parent Advisory Group opened a special checking account at the St. Anthony Park Bank. The account was to be used for "special cash...emergency purposes," explained Cathy Hare.

Last summer, the parent fees which had been previously sent to Community Education's account at the First National Bank of St. Paul were authorized to be sent to the Latch Key checking account. From the account at the SAP Bank, Dianna Diers purchased supplies for Latch Key and sometimes paid the salaries of the Latch Key staff members. On occasion, she paid herself for overtime work.

The money in the Latch Key SAP Bank account, however, was depleted without its ever being sent through the established Community Education fund.

"I thought they (Community Education) would let me know if there was some problem," Diers said.

Latch Key is one of many programs offered through Community Education. Revenues received by Community Ed. are normally channeled through central administration and deposited in the school district's account at the First National Bank.

Jean Baumgartner, director of Community Education, could not explain why the parent fees were sent to the SAP Bank account.

Administrators, parents, and staff members cite a lack of communication between the concerned parties as major cause of the problem.

Dr. Charles Weldin, principal of SAP Elementary, and Don Rowe stressed that the Latch Key parent group and Community Ed had to readjust their thinking concerning their relationship.

"Some parents viewed themselves as independent," Weldin said.

Rowe agreed, saying that there was a real thought of "independence of the Latch Key parent group from the Community Education advisory board."

"With that atmosphere of independence, it's easy to see why we opened up our own checking account and said 'Let's take care of this thing ourselves,'" Rowe said.

Rowe stated in a letter to State Sen. Jerome Hughes, community education consultant for St. Paul schools, that "the parents accept and assume the responsibility of reconciling the remaining \$2000." The parent group has already raised about \$600.

Meanwhile, the Latch Key program will not be in operation over the summer. Diers resigned in March, and the parent group decided not to replace her in order to save the director's salary of \$1000 over the remaining two months of the school year.

Parents and administrators seem confident that Latch Key will return in the fall.

"As soon as everything is stabilized, the program will go on," Jean Baumgartner said.





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### ★ Homeowners Get \$\$ Aid

The St. Paul Home Rehabilitation Fund makes \$4.9 million in home improvement loans available to qualified St. Paul homeowners at interest rates below the conventional market. Depending on income and family size, that rate will be 1-8%. Annual adjusted gross income cannot exceed \$16,000.

Loans are provided by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency and administered through the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development and participating financial institutions. Although these loans have been available in the past, the commitment to distribute \$4.9 million in these loans during 1979 is a substantial increase over the past years.

Basically, the Home Rehabilitation Fund covers structural additions and alterations; exterior and interior finishing; roof repair and replacement; plumbing installation or replacement; heating and ventilating; insulation and other energy conservation measures; electrical wiring; and handicap accessibility.

"Especially important is that roof, wall and ceiling damage resulting from the tremendous ice build-up on roofs this past winter are covered by these loans," explains Gary Stout, Director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development. "Another point of particular interest is that energy-saving improvements like insulation, ventilation, storm windows and doors are also covered by these loans."

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling the Home Rehabilitation Fund, 298-5495 or contacting one of the participating financial institutions. These include: Eastern Heights State Bank; First Grand Avenue State Bank; First Merchants State Bank; First National Bank of St. Paul; Guaranty State Bank; First State Bank of St. Paul; Liberty State Bank; Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association; St. Anthony Park State Bank and Western State Bank of St. Paul.

### ★ Rats! Rats! Rats! Rats!

City Council approved funds to re-establish the Rodent Control Program. The project is being coordinated through the Mayor's office. A brochure is also being assembled for distribution to the public which will outline the private homeowner's safest and most effective mode of attacking the undesired rodents.

## Como Zoo Construction Begins

This May, the \$8.5 million renovation, reconstruction, and construction of Como Zoo will begin.

The concept on which the designers have based the renovation, is that of a "natural-zoo" that can be used in all seasons. In order to achieve a natural zoo, the animals must be provided with a natural setting, while maintaining a natural-looking environment for the visitors. This will be accomplished partly by preserving the existing terrain and trees, and also by having structures integrated with the land wherever possible.

Funding for this project is being provided by the Metropolitan Council. Through the efforts of the State Legislature, they have authorized \$3.7 million

### ★ New Construction Proposed

The Port Authority has been working with Central Warehouse Company located in South St. Anthony Park to fund the demolition of part of the old facility and construction of a new facility on their present site. The zoning and use of the building would remain the same.

Community Council members heard about the proposal from James Pfau, Port Authority staff, and Robert Bratnober, President, Central Warehouse Company representative, at their meeting April 11. The plans had been reviewed by the Physical Committee on April 5 and their recommendation to support Central Warehouse Company's proposal was adopted by the full council.

The Port Authority will be asked to create an Industrial District bounded by Territorial Road, Charles, Vandalia and Hampden, the Central Warehouse site. The preliminary and underwriting agreement will require \$3,420,000.00 in Revenue Bonds. The proposal will be on the Port Authority's agenda on April 17.

One interesting feature included in the company's proposal is a feasibility study on the use of baled waste material to heat the facility. Community Council members expressed interest and encouragement in the company's exploration of ways to conserve and produce energy.

### ★ Cleveland Parking Questioned

Members of the St. Paul Board of Colleges have been questioning students, area residents, and St. Paul and University police regarding banning parking on Cleveland Avenue running along the St. Paul campus.

The April 12 issue of the *Minnesota Daily* carried a front page article stating that concern about accidents on this heavily traveled, narrow street had made members of the student government board question whether the convenience of parking is worth its cost in damage and hazard.

The Community Council has discussed the problems on Cleveland and have been working with a City Planner on parking and circulation in the St. Paul campus area. The Parking Commission recently recommended that the City pass a Critical Areas Parking Permit ordinance but no action has been taken to date.

Banning parking on Cleveland should be considered after the implementation of other parking and circulation solutions in the St. Paul campus area are in place, according to people involved in the planning process of District 12 Community Council.

to begin implementation of Phase I of the two-phase project.

The first phase will include the construction of a large cat exhibit near the existing elk yard, an expanded Primate Building attached to the existing gorilla house, a Marine Mammals Exhibit west of the existing Monkey Island (including a seating area for viewing the seal show), and possibly a Small Animals Building west of the primate area. Along with this, the fowl area will be improved.

The large cat exhibit, an indoor-outdoor area including cougars, lions, tigers and jaguars, will be the most spectacular and exciting of the first phase developments. This exhibit will provide visitors with an "overhead" and "eye level" view.

Construction documents for the large cat exhibit are in process, and it is planned to have this first exhibit under construction in May. Construction of the other exhibits in Phase I should follow shortly thereafter.

Plans for Phase II include a new bear exhibit, a reptile display, a new elk and bison area, redoing the hoof stock area to better reflect the exhibits for giraffe, camel, zebra, antelope, llama, Chinese water deer and mountain goat, a childrens area, and a Resource Center.

Bernice Flowers Strane, 1529 Grantham, is District 12's voting representative on the Como Zoo Planning Committee and the Como Park Planning Committee.

### ★ Youth Recycles

In November the Youth Community Recycling Center began collecting recyclable materials in St. Anthony Park on a monthly basis. This service will continue in the area and we would like to remind residents of pick up times. Curbside pick ups of glass, cans and paper will be made on the **fourth Friday** of every month. In addition to the monthly pick up, the Center encourages residents to drop off recyclable materials at the Center itself, located at 790 Cromwell (one-half block south of University and 280). Convenient drive-up drop off chutes are located on the west side of the building for easy 24 hour deposit.

The next pick up in St. Anthony Park will be May 25, with additional pick ups June 22, July 27, August 24 and Sept. 28. Recyclable materials can be placed on your front steps or at curbside and be picked up by the Center if they are *visible from the street*. If you have never taken advantage of this service before and want to insure a pick up in May, just call 645-8999.

To date the Recycling Center has collected, processed and sold over 100,000 pounds of glass, tin, newspaper and cardboard. With your help we can do more.

### ★ Meetings Coming Up

(All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise indicated.)

- April 29 - Introduction of Intersection Artists to the Community - United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford - 3:30
- May 3 - Physical Committee - 5 p.m.
- May 7 - Community Education Forum - SAP Elementary School - 7-9 p.m.
- May 9 - Community Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- May 23 - Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.



## Midway Attracts Artists

By Nancy Haley

Driving on University Avenue between 280 and Raymond Avenue, one is struck by the light industry and office buildings. One would not expect to find art flourishing in these surroundings, but actors, dancers, filmmakers, painters, graphic artists, and fiber artists have found comfortable and reasonably priced studio spaces behind offices, warehouses and manufacturing firms. Unexpectedly, art thrives on University Avenue.

worked at home which meant fighting the label of "hobby weaver," a despised phrase for serious fiber artists. Abandoning the isolation of working at home, they joined together for both financial and artistic purposes.

"Our goal is to be able to do enough commercial weaving to be self supporting," says Sewell, "and to do experimental weaving as well for our development as weavers."

So far they have done well and have not yet become involved

PAS and the University of Minnesota. She shares a studio space with other artists who find similar outside occupations. Within her studio building on University are weavers, painters, fabric painters, graphic artists. "There are many artists here on University. We don't really know about each other," says Bryan. "I'm here because I don't want to drive downtown to be in a warehouse that all the artists are in. I don't want to have to have a parking contract. I like the idea of being in



Linda Nelson Bryan puts finishing touches on quilt portrait. Photo by Nancy Haley.

"We chose this area because it's centrally located, there is a lot of space available, and parking is not such a problem or expense as downtown," says Suzanne Sewell, one of three weavers at the Shuttle Race, a custom weaving studio.

"Being in St. Anthony Park always has been comfortable for us," says Faye Sloane, another weaver at the Shuttle Race. "We have ties to this area through the Weavers Guild which has had a long association with the area." As Sloane talks, the ceiling vibrates with the rhythmic thumps of dancers practicing. The Minnesota Contemporary Concert Dancers and the Actors Theatre of St. Paul use rehearsal space above the weaving studio.

Karen Searle, along with Sewell and Sloane opened their custom weaving studio last fall. Their weaving runs the gamut of functional weaving from table runners to pillows, prayer shawls, wall hangings, rugs, clothing, and "anything else you can think of." Before establishing the studio on University, all three

in advertising. They have had steady commissions and enough work. "We're preparing for a couple of shows," says Sloane. "It's good to feel this seriousness of commitment to our work that we get having the studio."

Commercial sales are not the primary consideration of Linda Nelson Bryan, resident of South St. Anthony Park and fiber artist with a studio on University Avenue. "I do it because I want to, not because someone is going to buy it," says Bryan about her trapunto portraits. Bryan prints, dyes or paints a portrait on material. Then she backs it, sews, stuffs, backs again—a complicated process of quilting. "Trapunto is a traditional kind of quilting. I guess I use it in a non-traditional kind of way," says Bryan.

Bryan is very attached to her portraits. "They're my friends. Some of the ones that sold in Chicago were of my husband. When they're (the portraits) gone, it's like my image of that person is gone."

Bryan supplements her income through teaching for COM-

a building that's used for other things."

In addition to individual artists, University Avenue hosts two organizations committed to artistic development. Both the Weavers Guild of Minnesota and Film in the Cities offer classes, libraries, equipment, and exhibits.

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota has nearly 750 members interested in the fiber arts. Throughout the year classes, workshops with nationally known guest artists, study groups and programs promote education and fellowship among fiber artists. Fiber exhibits are open to the public throughout the year.

Film in the Cities offers an extensive educational program in filmmaking and photography. Dedicated to the promotion of media culture in Minnesota, it offers a wide range of services: information, equipment access, printing services, film screenings, photo exhibits, lectures, community extension and a two-year associate degree curriculum in filmmaking.

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## getting to know

**Bernice Kemmet** has been appointed to the position of Teller Supervisor. Bernice has been employed as a teller at St. Anthony Park Bank for three years.

We are happy to welcome **Loris Harper** to the main bank teller department.

## why identify yourself

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Remember, your best means of identification will always be an established account relationship with the bank and merchants you do business with.

It is with deep regret and a sense of personal loss that we say goodbye to **Eve Smith**. Eve passed away on April 8th, leaving five sons and a large number of friends in the community. As an employee of the bank for five years and as a friend, she will be greatly missed.

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## We Meet Adversity Head On

This has been a bad news month for all of us.

The series of sexual assaults makes victims of us all. We resent our loss of freedom. We resent having to think twice before running up to Speedy Market at 10:30 p.m. to pick up a quart of milk. When I was asked shortly after the first assault (December 24, 1978), "What is the *Bugle* going to do?" I thought long and hard. I decided to hold the story in order to protect the privacy of the victim. Now, after seven offenses, the *Bugle* can only do what a newspaper does: report the story.

Concerned neighbors, like those in the St. Anthony Park Association, make the real difference. The mobilization of the blockworkers system, the sexual offense information meeting, show our neighborhood at its best. Refusing to be lulled into a false sense of insecurity, we meet adversity head on.

The health and well-being of our neighborhood is no accident. Another remarkable group—the Latch Key parents—refuse to let our extended day care program fail because of the bumbings of a few. Some 35 families have agreed to raise the money to pay off Latch Key's debt to Community Education. They have been fighting for two years to make their program work. Their "enemy" is not nearly so obvious as a man in a blue jacket; bureaucratic bumbings also make victims of us all.

The district Community Education administrators continue to take a whimsical approach to administration and finance. Two years ago they informed the local Community Ed. coordinators that the full year's budget allotment for instruction—\$63,000—had been expended in two months. Now they announce a deficit in the Latch Key budget. How could responsible administrators allow staff to issue salary checks or permit the use of a bank account separate from all other Community Education funds?

The Latch Key program will survive. The parents will not let it fail. But we cannot allow the administration to continue to mismanage our education services.

As an editor, I feel we must be made aware of the "bad news" that occurs in this community; as a neighbor, I would like to think that all Park stories can have happy endings.

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## Medora Brown, Teacher of Excellence

By Ann Bulger

Medora Brown, home economics and family living teacher at Murray High School, is among 38 "Teachers of Excellence" who were selected from 181 nominees from throughout the state in the sixteenth annual Minnesota Teacher of the Year competition. These 38 teachers will each receive a framed Certificate of Excellence at a luncheon in August during which the Minnesota Teacher of the Year will be announced. Prior to that luncheon, the finalists will present slide shows of classes in their schools. Mrs. Brown was nominated by the administration to represent the

St. Paul schools in this contest.

Mrs. Brown, 1172 Highwood Drive, New Brighton, teaches home economics, cooking, sewing, and family living, and monitors the tutoring program at Murray. She has taught a pilot program in "Parenting" the past two years at Murray, one of 14 schools throughout the nation to try out these new materials. Students from her family living class recently did a panel discussion for the St. Paul Council of PTSA. They were so good that they were asked to repeat it at the state PTSA convention.

During the week of April 23 to

27, Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bill Acree, Murray art Teacher, accompanied a group of 60 students on an intercultural field trip to Chicago. Students from the family living and social studies classes visited *Ebony* magazine, Chinatown, Oldtown, and an integrated program at Evanston High School. They attended a play and several museums. Traveling by bus through Wisconsin and staying at a downtown Chicago hotel with 60 teenagers is a challenge for any teacher, but "Ma Brown," as she is affectionately known, accepts challenge in her work.

A perennial class advisor, Medora Brown will take over the first senior class at the new Como Senior High next September. She has chaperoned many proms and class trips, and is an avid and vocal fan at the athletic events. She has served on the interview teams for students applying for AFS student exchange programs.



## From the Board

St. Anthony Park is faced with challenging times. During the past few years many changes have taken place in St. Anthony Park.

- The Park has always prided itself on the quality of education in its schools. For over 30 years Park children from kindergarten through grade 12 have walked to a neighborhood school. With the closing of Murray as a Senior High next fall and the possibility of the future closing of Murray Junior High, the Park will not play as important a role in the schools as in the past.
- The Como Avenue commercial district has moved from a dying shopping area to a vibrant, growing market. The shops draw people from all over the metropolitan area creating traffic and parking problems.
- Historically, a significant portion of the neighborhood has been transient because of the proximity to the St. Paul Campus and Luther Seminary. Recently there appears to be a larger than normal turnover because many home owners have reached retirement age and have moved to smaller homes and/or a warmer climate.
- The crime rate has increased at an alarming rate in the last several years. Particularly distressing are the recent sexual assaults that have occurred in the neighborhood.

These are the kinds of issues that the *Bugle* as a non-profit community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park has tried to deal with this year. The Board of Directors decided at its last meeting that it needed greater representation from the community and voted to increase its membership from 9 to 11 persons. At the annual meeting scheduled for June 27, 1979 there will be five Directors' positions on the ballot, the two new positions plus the three terms which expire this year.

We ask your help in making the *Bugle* a community effort. If you have any suggestions for nominations to fill these positions, please contact Andy Boss, chairman of the nominating committee at 641-0131 or Bill Teeter, Board President, at 645-1829.

## Bugle Dates for the June Issue

Staff Meeting: April 30, 6:30 p.m. at the S.A.P. Library.  
Board of Directors Meeting: May 2, 5:00 p.m. at the Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.  
Advertising Deadline: May 17.  
Church News Deadline: May 18.  
Copy Deadline: May 21.  
Park Press, Inc. Annual Meeting: June 27, 7:00 p.m. at the Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.

## Parking

By Greg Haley

The revised St. Paul Parking Commission recommended the adoption of a citywide Critical Area Parking Ordinance. The recommendation made at the April 5 meeting was sent to the mayor for comment and the City Council for approval.

If the ordinance is adopted, specific areas of the city could petition to have their area designated as a Critical Parking Area. For a nominal fee, a resident could purchase an annual permit which would allow unlimited parking privileges on the street. Nonresidents would be required to abide by the posted parking restrictions.

As recently as December, the Parking Commission felt such an ordinance was not practical. Apparently, the stipulation that the problem-causing institutions each contribute \$5000 for a one year trial period made the recommendation palatable enough to pass by a 3-2 vote.

## Carnival Comes

By Lorraine Baker

"A Moon Walk is perhaps the most exciting thing for the children," said Jim Christensen about the Twenty-fifth Annual St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival which is to be held on Friday, May 4, from 5:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school.





By Martha Saul

The best ever! That's what this year's St. Anthony Park Spring Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 2, promises to be. The International Year of the Child is the theme for this year's event.

Chairperson of the event, Mary Beth Hageman of the S.A.P. Bank, is being ably assisted by Lynn Basich, Roxanna Freese, Stewart McIntosh, Jim Nelson and Janet Quale with the help of COMPAS/Intersection artists Steve Budas, Marisha Chamberlain and Julie Himmelstrup.

Your suggestions and ideas for the festival are also needed. Please contact any of the above people if you would like to share in the Festival planning.

## Wine Discussed

By Nancy Haley

Bills pending in both the house and the senate would permit St. Paul to issue one single on-sale wine license with the accompaniment of the sale of food within one half mile of the University of Minnesota. SB 1000, referred to as the "Muffuletta Bill" would allow the restaurant to apply for the "wine only" license.

A full senate commerce committee hearing on the bill took place on Thursday, April 19.

"The Muffuletta owners have established a pleasant and enjoyable environment. Wine would contribute to the ambience of the restaurant," said Neil Dieterich, senate author of the bill, at a Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs meeting, April 6, where approval was given to pass the bill on to the full committee.

Ann Copeland, representing the St. Anthony Park Association, also spoke in favor of the Bill. The Association Board of Directors approved support of the bill last spring when the Muffuletta held public meetings and sought the approval of the Association.

No one at the subcommittee meeting spoke in opposition to the bill. Before a license could be granted, both state and city requirements will have to be met.

## What Kind of Well?

By Jim Lee

The University has just finished drilling a 500 foot deep well to irrigate its test plot northeast of the intersection at Fairview and Larpenteur Avenue.

"We did not know they were drilling a well until we saw their drilling rig," said Dewan Barnes the city clerk of Falcon Heights. "We had a commissioner appointed to investigate the drilling project. The University never notified us they were going to drill a well in our city."

Some Falcon Heights residents were concerned that this new well might interfere with the operation of other private wells.

The investigating commissioner found the University had a state permit and the University wells were deeper

than the old private wells.

"We are into a totally different water system deeper than anyone's private well," said Professor Stuthman, chairman of the well drilling committee at the University.

"I don't believe that the reason for anybody's well going dry will be because of our well. Their deepest private well I think is no more than 200-250 feet deep," said Stuthman.

The University was forced to go this route. The only time they will irrigate would be at stress periods. At such a time everyone else in the city wants water for their lawns and gardens. The drain on the city water system could dry it up.

"With our own wells we both will be much better off," said Stuthman.



By D. Perry Kidder

Peace Lutheran Church will dedicate its new 12-rank organ at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Robert Vickery, organist at the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis, will play the dedicatory recital. (The organ was built by Timothy Patterson of Minneapolis.) The event is open to the public, according to Rev. Ray Geist. A potluck supper will follow at 6 p.m.

A spring bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Peace Lutheran Church. A crocheted afghan and a hand-embroidered tablecloth will be raffled off at the bazaar. Tickets for the draw-

ing are \$1 each. Coffee and a light lunch will be available.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will have its annual spring concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 13. The senior choir will sing J.S. Bach's "Jesus, Priceless Treasure."

Plans for Bible School at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue, have been announced by Evelyn Addis, chairperson of the church's education committee. Preschoolers will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 21 to 25. Deadline for registration is May 13. Bible School for elementary-age children will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 11 to 15. Registration deadline is June 3.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold its Mother's Day banquet on May 21. Further details are available from Nancy Serfass, 644-6804.

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## St. Anthony Park Association

Edited by Mary Warpeha, 644-6990

## Murray and the St. Paul Junior High Schools

**Program:** Vern Kenyon, Principal of Murray, and Joe Nathan, Assistant Principal, will speak at the May meeting. Discussion will center on happenings within the St. Paul Junior High Schools, in general, and describe what Murray's program will be next year.

Does a smaller enrollment mean better teaching or does it mean less selection and quality in programs? Bring your concerns and questions.

**Date and Place:** A catered dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8 in the Multi-purpose Room in St. Anthony Park School. The Junior High School program will begin at 7:00 in the Media Center.

**Reservations:** Association members will be called for their reservations. Non-members wishing to attend may make a reservation for dinner by calling 644-6725 by noon on Thursday, May 3 or 645-2329 after that. Reservations must be honored or cancelled in advance.

**Child Care:** Many families have taken advantage of the available care. Children 3-10 have fun in the Extended Day facility. Infants are welcome, but a reservation is needed. Dinner is not served to children.

## Nominating Committee Reports

The May meeting of the Association will include election of officers for the 1979-80 year. The following people are presented for the various executive positions:

<b>President</b>	<b>Ann Copeland</b>
<b>Vice President</b>	<b>Glenn Skovholt</b>
<b>2nd Vice President</b>	<b>Sue Tuve</b>
<b>Secretary</b>	<b>Mary Wagener</b>
<b>Treasurer</b>	<b>Malcolm Mac Gregor</b>
<b>Director</b>	<b>Stewart McIntosh</b>
<b>Director</b>	<b>Bobbi Megard</b>
<b>Director</b>	<b>Greg Haley</b>

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the meeting. All Association members are eligible to vote.

Members of the Nominating Committee were Ann Copeland, Charlie Flinn, Stew McIntosh, Bobbi Megard and Mary Warpeha.

## NSP Roseville House Tour

Some 50 people will be touring the NSP Roseville House through the efforts of the St. Anthony Park Association and Community Education.

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Our last scheduled tour is Saturday, May 19 at 10 a.m. Contact **Kathy Hare** 645-2456 or **Mary Warpeha** 644-6990 for a reservation.

## Langford Boosters Meet Again

After a very successful meeting last month, parents and others interested will be meeting again on May 3 at 7:00 to work on the athletic and recreational program at the Park. They need your help. Please come.

## Blockworker's Survey

According to the blockworker's survey distributed last fall, a neighborhood association should be a source of community information. It should promote a feeling of unity and community spirit, be a source of information on city wide happenings that affect our community and act as a vehicle for community action.

The 365 persons who responded to the survey believed that the Association should provide information about home improvements, low interest loans and grants and trash recycling.

Upkeep of property, deteriorating curbs and streets and alleys and roaming dogs and cats were most often cited as problems. There were also many comment about the poor condition of play equipment and recreation parking, dirty or unshoveled sidewalks in the business area, blowing newspapers, tree planting and stump removal on boulevards and the dangerous Doswell and Como intersection.

We urge you to continue to discuss your concerns with your blockworker so we can all improve our neighborhood.

## Community Calendar

<b>May 1</b>	St. APA Board Meeting, 7:30 at the home of <b>Penny Chally</b> , 2218 Hoyt.
<b>May 3</b>	Langford Boosters, 7:30 at Langford.
<b>May 4</b>	St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival, 5:00-8:00 at School.
<b>May 8</b>	St. APA Membership Meeting, 6:00 and 7:00
<b>May 15</b>	St. Anthony Park Elementary School PTSA Meeting with election of officers, distribution of awards and music.

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Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

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## Kids Yearn to Learn

By Clare Allyn

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name. The school, located at  
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in South St. Anthony, is a  
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and three extended days sec-  
ond semester. For 6 and 7  
year olds, a full school day  
program is provided from 8:30  
a.m. to 3:15 p.m. This satisfies  
the formal education require-  
ment. Also, transportation  
and day-care is provided for  
the school-aged children.

There are two program op-  
tions for children in Level I  
(ages 2, 3, 4). Some kids have  
only the Montessori program  
five days a week for either the  
morning or afternoon session.



on words they want to know  
how to read. One child wants  
to know how to read "doll."  
She gives the sounds and let-  
ters (minus the last "l"), and  
the teacher prints it for her.  
Tomorrow, if she remembers  
the word, she can keep it in her  
envelope.

In the next room children are  
completely absorbed in their  
work. "We're the workers,"  
says one boy as he vacuums  
around the sinks, the easel and  
the cutting and coloring tables  
where two children are making  
masks and crowns. In one cor-  
ner by the hamster cage (there  
is only one hamster since  
Henrietta died), a teacher is  
helping a few of the younger  
children make yarn necklaces  
out of straw and macaroni  
pieces.

Mary Bernard Pabst, a teacher  
and the administrator, ex-  
plained that the skill is in  
directing the child to the right  
choice and in helping the child  
learn how to learn. "There is a  
structure, but the child always  
has the choice. If they make  
the choice, then they do it, and  
don't rebel about finishing it.  
If the bell rings for snack time,  
and they have a reasonable  
alternative, I allow that. I  
would never interrupt, because  
the greater good is to develop  
a sense of concentration and  
completion." Mary, however,  
is interrupted by Sara who is  
"looking for a hug" before  
she goes home.

The 5 year-olds attend five  
mornings each week with two  
extended days first semester,

Other children have full day-  
care which also includes either  
the morning or afternoon  
Montessori session. The day-  
care is open 50 weeks a year.  
In addition, there is a Montes-  
sori summer session from July  
5 through August 9.

"I prefer to call it 'child  
care,'" Mary stressed. "We  
don't separate child-care  
children from Montessori-only  
children. We say these are our  
children. Some just happen to  
stay here all day. Our ap-  
proach is the same; the way we  
structure the materials, the  
ratio, the discipline is the  
same."



Photos by Tom Rizzo.





## The Park's Gymnasts

By Lorraine Baker

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club has been called "the most successful of the Community Education Programs in the Park." The club is affiliated with the United States Gymnastics Federation and the Federation of International Gymnasts and involves 100 girls from four years up to 16 whether they are mildly interested or very anxious to get involved. A girl can opt for as little as one lesson a week, two for medium involvement, or join a competitive group with more time required. The club also sponsors a "Prep" team of girls who have potential as gymnasts in order to see if they can compete well enough to go on to become members of the club's top team which competes in meets.

The girls get many things out of the gymnastics program. Besides their athletic development and physical fitness, they learn self discipline, attain self confidence and develop emotionally. These attributes sustain them for the balance of their lives. Judy Ophaug reports that the children love the lessons and that she has never known a sport about which kids get so enthused. She quotes one little girl saying she "loved it so much she didn't ever want to go home."

Each individual competes against herself; each child sets her goal and tries to achieve that goal. "Yet, in addition, there is excellent rapport within the teams of competing gymnasts and those who are not on the team. Team members are held in highest esteem," states Sue Stegmeier, who with Esther Kellogg is the current Co-Chairman of the Association.

The girls and the teams are coached in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School where the gym is ideal for gymnastics. The club and the non-profit association administering it feel that the 100 participants is a good workable

number. They began with 35 participants in the spring of 1974.

The club has raised money to purchase all of the necessary equipment, which at present is valued around \$16,000. Equipment must be replaced and new things must be added. Mats wear out and a springboard's life is short. All of this means that parental involvement is a "must." A support group of parents sponsors fund raisers to earn money for the equipment.

Many of the coaches come from the University of Minnesota, including the present head coach, Curt Adams.

They are paid from the tuition charged by the club. Curt has previously worked with other clubs including TAG (Thompson's Academy of Gymnasts). Fred Rothlisberger, head of the Gymnastics Department at the U, has said "there are about five top notch coaches in the State of Minnesota and Curt is definitely one of them."

The club is hosting a Novice Meet (beginning competitive group) on May 3 with two other clubs. On May 20, it is having a Parent Demonstration which will be open to the public. Those interested in the organization may call Sue Stegmeier (644-3848) or Esther Kellogg (699-6006).



Christine Weber (top of page) and Katie Laird concentrate on perfecting their form. Photos by Don Breneman.

## Tots Register for Nursery School

Long before pre-school was considered to provide an essential social function, Louise Burgess, a pastor's wife, began SAP United Methodist Church Nursery School.

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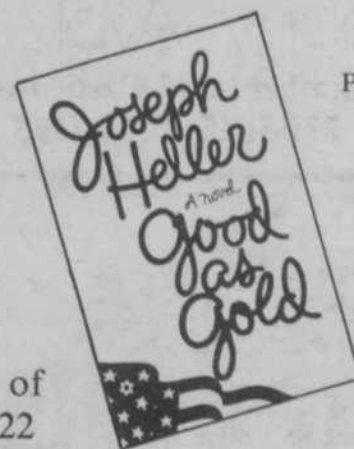
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## Friend Returns to Ice Age

By Dehl Gallagher

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In 1966, the business implemented this new concept, *direct refrigeration*, in the construction of Wakota Arena in South St. Paul. This new concept was found to use 40 per cent less energy than conventional designs, and Holsten Ice Rinks was on its way.

Even with all its prepackaged components manufactured in Albert Lea, and 15 sales representatives world wide,

the business has its real home right here in the Park, Holsten says, "for all the reasons everyone else sees to work here." He enjoys living here as well. Holsten and wife, Florence, have been *Park People* for thirty years.

Holsten Ice Rinks, says the boss, "would like to become the Sears and Roebuck of ice rink development, floor to ceiling suppliers including a new vehicle for resurfacing the ice." And who could doubt it? They have sold the proverbial refrigerator to an eskimo, by building a rink in Alaska, and if that doesn't amaze you, how about going for a skate in Saudi Arabia, where the newest rink has been installed?



By Florence Chambers

Falcon Heights lost one of its most valuable and civic-minded citizens with the sudden death of William H. Black on April 9, following a heart attack. Bill was serving for his fifteenth year on the City Council, and his many contributions to the life of his community make his passing a tragic loss to his friends and fellow citizens.

This year the city of Falcon Heights will again be offering summer tennis lessons for beginners and intermediate players at the State Fairgrounds' tennis courts. The first session will start Wednesday, June 13 and run through July 11 — with a break the week of July 4. Junior lessons will be in the afternoon and adult lessons will be during the early evening hours. The cost will be \$10.00 for four one-and-a-half hour lessons. To sign up you may either call the City Hall at 644-5050 or drop by to fill out a registration form.

Falcon Heights will be included in the Shoreview summer recreation program this year; flyers giving details are being distributed to all residents of the community.

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## CRIME, Continued from page 1

increasing here any more than anywhere else in the city."

To the question of what people can do to protect themselves, Harshman's advice was, "be aware of what is going on around you." In conversation after the meeting, Harshman told several residents, "I wouldn't change my life style. The problem is no worse than last year or the year before. If it's your habit to walk alone, you don't have to change that—but be more aware." Culhane's response was more cautious: "If it's possible, I wouldn't walk alone. There's safety in numbers."

Ann Fisher, of Sexual Offense Services, told the audience, "your body is your best weapon," and urged residents to learn simple self defense techniques.

After the meeting, Cathy Hare, Community Education Coordinator, reported that community education will offer a self defense class this summer. She requests residents to call her at 645-2456 if interested.

Self defense whistles described by Fisher will be available at Park Hardware and Bibelot.

Several individuals attending the meeting expressed interest in initiating neighborhood efforts such as the Neighborhood Assistance Officer program or Crime Watch. Haley commented that the Association will wait for feedback from the neighborhood and will consider ideas at its next board meeting.

St. Paul police are trying to prepare a composite picture of the assailant based on victim's descriptions. Generally the suspect is described by police as a white male, about twenty years old, six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, with dark brown hair.

The recent incidents have threatened the sense of security traditionally felt by Park residents.

"People think things like that can't happen here in this neighborhood," one resident commented. "But it can." Another resident said of the incidents, "They're a reminder that we are not an idyllic little area remote from the world."

The people who live in the College Park area where the December and March assaults occurred have been most affected. "Everybody's talking about it," reported one

woman who lives on Knapp. A Raymond Ave. resident said, "There's a greater degree of caution—people are more careful now."

In addition to concern and caution, reactions have included anger and regret.

"It enrages me that I have to feel so confined," said a woman on Commonwealth.

Another resident described "a sense of regret—we've lost a certain freedom we've enjoyed here."

The recurrence of incidents has led to concern by some residents that efforts were not made to inform the neighborhood earlier. One woman said, "People need to know about it so they can take precautions."



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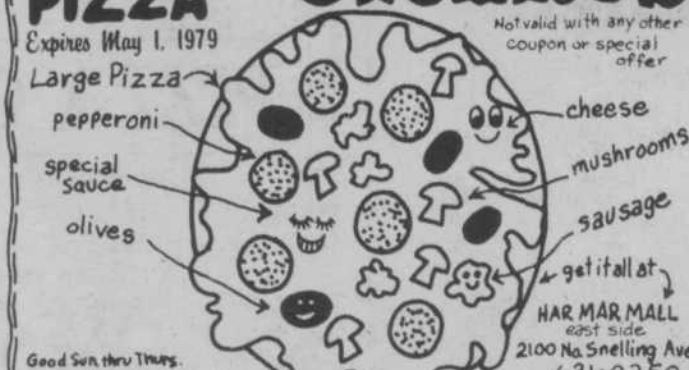
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By Jane I. Lindberg  
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the North Suburban Senior Council.

Here is your chance to support them. There spring concert will be held at City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. This is a family affair—for youngsters to oldsters. A free-will offering will be taken to offset music costs, and in the very near future to assist their car pool to cope with rising gas prices.

The boy scouts of troop 254 express sincere thanks to the community for support of their fund raising efforts—the paper drives, the crepe breakfasts, etc. On June 13 nine hard-working scouts will leave on a long-planned European trip—day trips in Austria, the second week in Swiss homes, and the third back-packing over a mountain pass to Luzerne.

The other boys will be attending summer camp, partially subsidized from troop funds. Two members working on

Eagle Scout badges will spend part of their summer working on park improvement and clean-up projects under the supervision of City Maintenance.

**Recreation.** Residents have now recieved the summer brochure for the Roseville-Lauderdale recreation program. Any questions should be referred to the City Clerk at 631-0300. The summer playground program begins June 18 through July 27: the Craft Wagon will be at the park every Monday at noon for one to 1-1/4 hours; the Puppet Wagon will be at the park every Wednesday at 2:45 for a half-hour performance.

**The Ramsey County Roadrunner,** the summer book van for kids, will be at the City Hall every Wednesday from 11:00 - 11:30 a.m., starting June 13 through August 29. Schedules are available at main library on Hamline. July 4 is a holiday.



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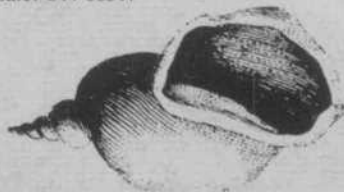


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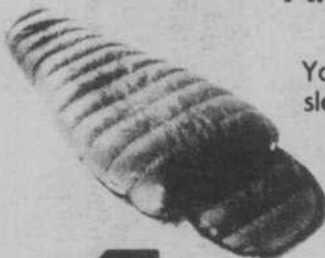
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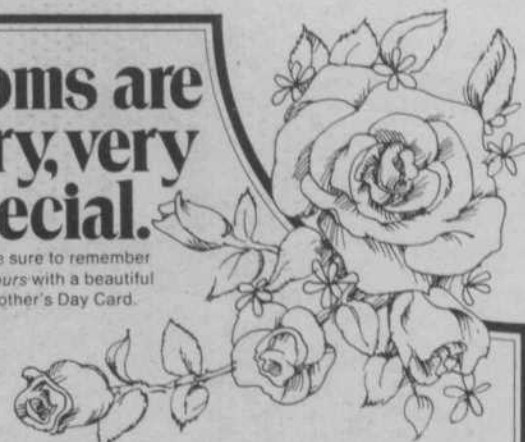
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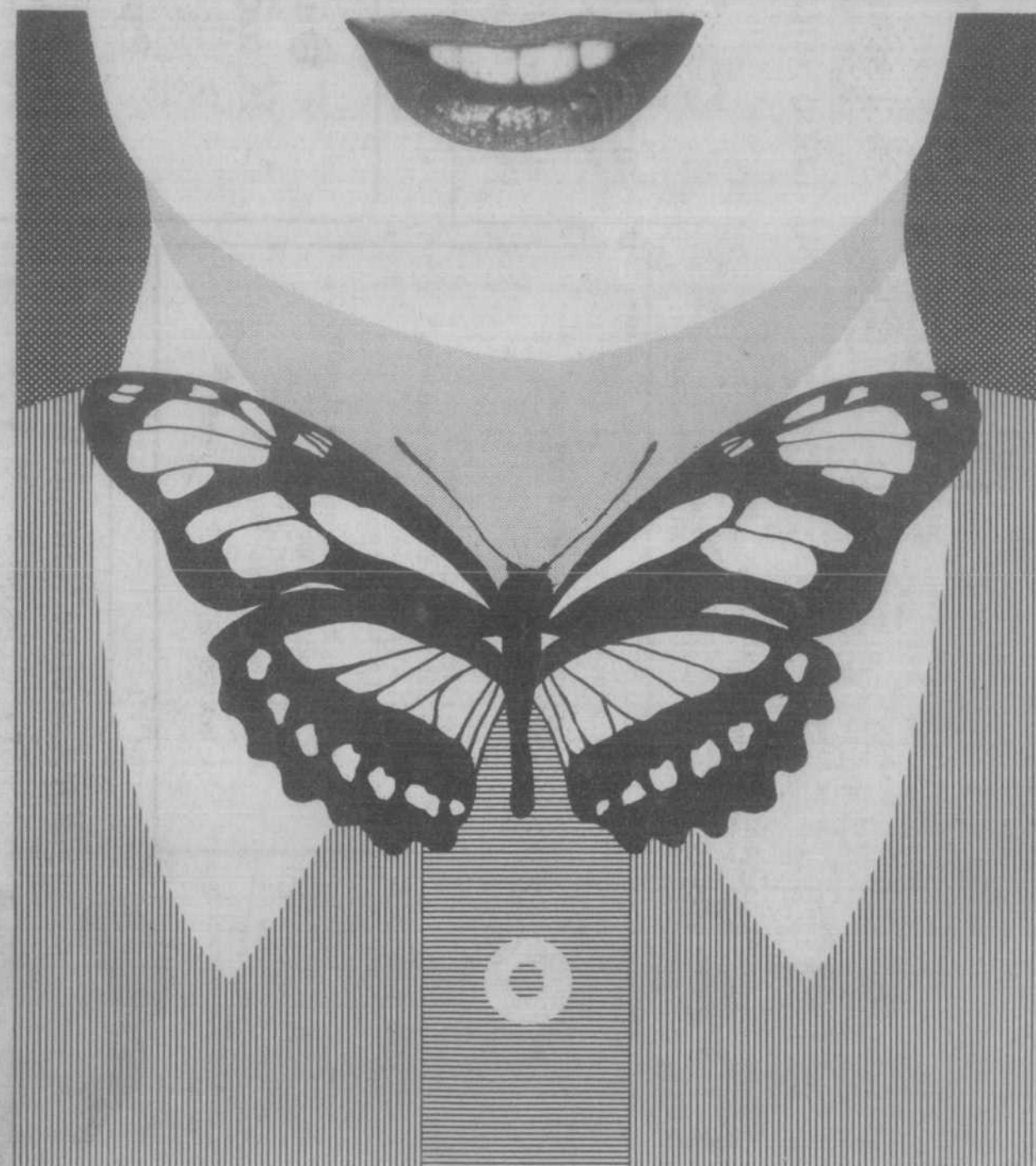
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