

# The Park BUGLE

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## Key Notes

### Children Write

The St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 is sponsoring a Patriotic Essay Contest at the Elementary School. An award of \$10.00 will be awarded for the best essay selected and \$5.00 for the second best entry. The winners will read their winning essays at the Patriotic Ceremonies to be held on the 4th of July at Langford Park.

### Tots' Bedtime Tales

Bored? Nothing to do? St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como, St. Paul, has planned many activities to keep the long hot summer fun.

On Thursday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library presents Bedtime Story Hour for pre-school children ages three to five. Wear p-j's and bring your favorite bedtime doll or pet to listen to some stories.

### Kids Play

Corpus Christi Nursery School is a supplement to early home experiences in an environment planned to further your child's social mental, physical and psychological development through exciting and stimulating activities.

The nursery school meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12:30-2:30 at 2131 North Fairview Ave. For information call Geraldine Struss at 631-0953 or 483-8164.

### Youngsters Read

A book appreciation program for children 3½ to 6 years old is offered in South St. Anthony Park from June 18 through July 27, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Registration will be open on June 18 from 9:00-10:00.

The program is directed by Robin Lindquist and co-ordinated by Marion Chamberlin.

Volunteers are needed to assist. Adult helpers are over 16 years of age; junior helpers must be in fourth grade or up. Those interested in volunteering should call Chamberlin at 646-2104.

## The Job Corps Center: Round Four

By Scott Lerner

The Como Falcon Community Coalition sought Governor Quie's assistance Friday in its struggle against the Job Corps center site at the former Bethel College campus.

Approximately 50 homeowners came to the capital hoping the governor would be able to

been governor at the time, he would not have signed a memorandum of agreement on the site.

This meeting was in response to the United States Department of Labor's confirmation of the Bethel College site Friday.

The coalition has been asking



The old Bethel College will house the new Job Corps Center. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

help them attain an environmental impact study (EIS) on the neighborhood surrounding the campus.

The governor said that he has always supported an alternative site because of the neighborhood opposition to the Bethel site, but that he has already done all that he can to prevent the use of the Bethel site. He did add that, had he

for an environmental impact study for the area surrounding the former campus for three years. They took the issue to federal court in December of 1978 and lost.

The members of the coalition fear the Job Corps center will lower property values and raise the crime rate in the

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## ST ANTHONY PARK FESTIVAL

by Mollie Hoben

Cooperative effort between St. Anthony Park's business community and the Intersection artists-in-residence has produced this year's St. Anthony Park Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 2.

Similar to the four previous festivals, the business community has provided the festival's financial base as well as the leadership and much of the necessary manpower. Festival committee chairperson is Mary Beth Hageman, of St. Anthony Park State Bank.

At the same time, the Park's three artists-in-residence have been "instrumental" in festival planning, according to Lynn Basich, festival committee member.

Hageman explained that the artists have used their professional contacts with the Twin Cities artistic community to obtain performers for the festival, resulting in "more groups" than in the past, composed of "top quality performers."

Some of the groups performing during the festival include the Punchinello Players, Illusion Theater, the Livingston Consort, and Heart of the Beast Theater.

Poet Bea Williams, a Park resident, will be one of four poets giving readings, as will Marisha Chamberlain, one of the artists-in-residence. Steve Budas, another of the Intersection artists, will entertain with mime. Representing the Murray High School music program will be the Choir, the Jazz Band, and the Brass Sextet.

In keeping with the festival theme, International Year of the Child, a special awards ceremony is planned "to honor the children of St. Anthony Park," explained

Chamberlain, who will officiate at the ceremony. Students at the elementary school have voted for the awards, which are "of a non-competitive sort and will recognize previously unsung talents, such as the ability to give good advice (Sage Award), the talent for talking to oneself (Einstein Award), and the knack for solving fights (St. Anthony Park Peace Prize)."

Other festival events have been designed with children in mind. The Junk Band will provide children with a wide assortment of junk and "found" instruments to use in making music. Children will march in the mid-day parade. Throughout the day, face painters will "design new faces on children of all ages."

Many traditional festival events will appear again this year, such as the Arts and Crafts Fair, the Book Sale, and the Pancake Breakfast. Throughout the day merchants will offer sidewalk sales, and refreshments will be sold from sidewalk stands. Also, quilting demonstrations, a Children's Home Society exhibit, and Fire Department/Paramedics demonstrations will be presented all day.

Tee shirts with the St. Anthony Park logo will be sold again this year.

Turn to the back page for schedule and map of events.

### Read to Me

The St. Anthony Park branch library, 2245 Como, will present a Read to Me workshop on Tuesday, June 12, at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is filled with valuable information to help parents develop their child's love for reading and books during the pre-school years. For more information and registration, call the Saint Paul Public Library, 224-3383.

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### ★ Collection Plan Discussed

The proposed mandatory/organized residential solid waste collection plan and its implementation was discussed at the May 9 Community Council meeting. Councilwoman Joanne Showalter, who has chaired the Trash Task Force, came to the Community Council meeting along with Floyd Forsberg, Public Works, to present the plan and answer questions regarding the proposal.

A booklet explaining the proposed collection plan is in the Community Council office at 2380 Hampden. All interested citizens are urged to come into the office to read its contents.

Community Council members have examined the present trash collection system particularly in regard to conservation, recycling, source separation and resource recovery. From this investigation the Community Council concluded that the first step is to install a City-wide, organized, mandatory system of collection. Community Council members urged Showalter to work for a flexible ordinance which allows for recycling, use of new technology and special cases.

One Community Council member suggested that perhaps private organizations could tour the neighborhood alongside the hauler on trash day and pick up the residents' separated recyclables. Studies have shown that more people participate in recycling efforts if the pick up coincides with the regular collection date.

The City Trash Task Force will meet by the middle of June after public exposure to the proposed plan to discuss modifications and assess the level of acceptance. Following this, an ordinance will be submitted to the City Council and public hearings will be held before adoption. Written questions and comments may be directed to Councilwoman Showalter's office.

### ★ Meetings Coming Up

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

June 7 - Physical Committee - 5 p.m.  
June 13 - Community Council - 5 p.m.  
June 20 - Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.  
June 22 - Tedesco's visit to District  
June 27 - Bugle Annual Meeting - 7 p.m. - Muffuletta.

# The Fire Station: A Hard Decision

Representatives of District 12 Community Council met May 16, 1979 to review reuse proposals for Fire Station #13 (926 Hampden) and to decide what advice to transmit to the HRA Board as to a preferred developer. There were 25 proposals most of which were of high quality, showed sensitivity to the historic and architectural characteristics of the building, and were submitted by people who had the potential to become good neighbors. This response and the outstanding treatment of the building and site in the proposals was advantageous but did make the decision-making more difficult.

The decision-making process in regard to the reuse of the building actually began in the early 70's when community members participated in the City's formulation of the zoning ordinance. The Fire Station was included in the one family residential district of South St. Anthony Park.

During the period before the Fire Department's relocation to the new firehouse on Como Avenue, Community Council members examined possible reuses of the building and reaffirmed their position that the neighborhood did not want a reuse which required rezoning.

The District Council agreed upon the following criteria for the reuse of the building:

- 1) The building should be retained.
- 2) The building's exterior should maintain its historic and architectural characteristics.
- 3) The reuse should produce property taxes.
- 4) The reuse should not increase traffic and circulation.
- 5) The building should be owner-occupied.
- 6) The building's redevelopment was not for speculative purposes.
- 7) The building's reuse should enhance the residential character of the neighborhood.
- 8) The redeveloper should have the financial capability to carry out his/her proposal in a timely fashion.

The City's Department of Planning and Economic Development was advised on the above considerations and desires of the Community Council. In March, after an appraisal determined the fixed purchase price of \$18,500, the property was advertised by the City. One of the ads appeared in the April issue of the *Bugle*.

More than 50 people requested copies of the submission requirements from the Department of Planning and Economic Development. Fourteen of the twenty-five proposals finally submitted were for single-family housing, six for multiple family housing and five were for other uses.

After all proposals were reviewed on May 16, the Community Council representatives unanimously supported a motion to consider only the proposals which did not require rezoning. Because the zoning ordinance includes non-profit schools in residential designations, this action reduced the number of proposals to be considered from 25 to 15—the 14 single family and the Environment for Learning proposals.

After discussion, primarily on the financial capabilities of the people submitting proposals indicating their abilities to carry out and complete the proposed reuse, the following rankings were given to eight proposals:

1. Curtis and Constance Hoard. The Hoards wish to create a home with studio working space. He and his wife are potters. They have retained Mike McGuire as their architect.

2. David and Valerie Atkinson. The Atkinson proposal combines living and studio space. They are both artists.

3. Ned and Jeanne Munger. The Mungers would use the building solely as their home. He is an architect. They are in the process of adopting children who need "space of their own."

4. Environment for Learning. Environment for Learning wishes to house a middle school (ages 8-11) in the building which would be an adjunct to their present offerings in the former St. Cecilia's school in South St. Anthony Park.



Photo by Don Svendsen.

5. Richard K. Schwartz. Schwartz would use primarily as residence.

6. George and Nancy Docken. The Dockens would combine a residence with their audio-visual "cottage industry." Their architect is Robert Diedrich.

7. Boyd Hagen. Boyd Hagen is a photographer who would combine a family residence with a studio.

8. Kenneth and Sandra Taylor. Sandra Menefee-Taylor is an artist. The Taylors would combine living and studio space.

These rankings have been submitted to the HRA/City Council and it is anticipated that the decision will be made on who will be named tentative developer on June 6.

### ★ Tedesco to Visit

As part of Councilman Tedesco's "Workweek" he will spend the afternoon of June 22 in District 12 with Community Organizer Jerry Jenkins. Call 646-8884 if you want to talk with him about any of your community concerns.



# Underground Under Scrutiny

by Jim Kelly

Some 500 students at Murray High School opened their lockers the week of April 2 and found a two page newsletter that had been stuffed inside with the headline *Underground Press Returns!*

And so came the birth of the *Auger*, Murray's very own underground newspaper, created and edited by a student fed up and frustrated by the content and organization of Murray's "regular" paper, the *Murcurie*.

The fed up and frustrated student behind the *Auger* is none other than the editor of the *Murcurie*, senior Dave Kreuter, who recently spent two days suspended from school for distributing the *Auger*.

dollars to help cover printing costs.

So, with a little help from his friends, an IBM composing machine, and headlines made from typeface cuts from the Minneapolis *Tribune*, Kreuter churned out the first issue. Despite the fact that he had not sought permission from the administration to distribute the *Auger*, the walls did not crash down around *Auger* Number One.

"The first issue that came out I thought was a one shot deal, so I didn't think that much of it," said principal Vern Kenyon.

Kreuter, an anonymous co-editor, and a band of unknown contributors (the *Auger* has no bylines) put together issues two and three

was also suspended for two days for writing one of the articles that used the questionable language.

Another point of dispute arose with the appearance of advertising in issue three.

"We told them (the advertisers) that the *Auger* was an unauthorized student publication. Some people just said no, and some wanted to advertise," Kreuter said.

Nathan said, "I talked to four advertisers and three said they were not aware that it was not an official paper of Murray High School."

Policy and advertising disagreements aside, Nathan had some positive comments to make about the *Auger*.

"The *Auger* does have some

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June 1959-Nov. 1965	Mar. 1997-Aug. 2003	37 years, 9 mos.
Dec. 1965-May 1969	Dec. 1992-May 1996	27 years
June 1969-Nov. 1973	Apr. 1995-Sept. 1999	25 years, 10 mos.
Dec. 1973-Dec. 1979	Dec. 1998-Dec. 2004	25 years

### traveling money

Summer brings plans for vacations. If your plans involve traveling, we would like to suggest the use of travelers checks as a means of protecting your vacation money. Accepted nationwide and abroad, travelers checks eliminate the worry of carrying cash with guaranteed replacement if lost or stolen. For your convenience, travelers checks are available at St. Anthony Park Bank in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Watch for more tips on traveling money in future f.y.i. columns.


### concerning cash

Do you count the cash you receive from bank tellers? You should! If you count your money immediately, you will be assured the transaction was correct and that no cash was left in the vacuum carrier (sometimes a problem at drive-in facilities). If there is an error, it can be taken care of right away, without confusion.

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## THE AUGER

### Underground Press Returns!

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### Teachers have bad influence on students

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## The Murcurie

### Murray's I.M.C. Opened

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"I wanted to get journalistic experience, and I just wasn't getting it with the *Murcurie*," Kreuter said. "I think it's been a more constructive educational tool than anything destructive."

Tired by the lack of readership and apathy of *Murcurie* readers and writers, Kreuter and several others came up with the idea for an "alternative" paper for Murray. So far, Kreuter has been happy with the response.

"We're never short of copy with the *Auger*, but we're always short with the *Murcurie*," Kreuter said. Contributors to the *Auger* must pay one or two

which boasted articles on the reinstatement of the draft, nuclear energy, sexual assaults in St. Anthony Park along with a sprinkling of four-letter words and a "letter to the editor" that contained thinly disguised scimitars.

"The tone of the articles warranted a conference with the parents," Kenyon said. After a conference with Kenyon, Vice-Principal Joe Nathan, and the editor's parents, Kreuter was suspended for violating a clause in the St. Paul Public Schools Handbook which states that "Permission of the school principal is required for distribution of literature." Another student

things going for it," Nathan said. "First, it didn't have many misspelled words, and second, it had straight columns, something which the *Murcurie* has had a lot of problems with."

Most Murray students have read at least one issue of the *Auger*, many of them commenting on how it compares to the *Murcurie*.

However, all are not impressed. Jack Lape, journalism instructor and *Murcurie* adviser said, "I can't say that I think much of it. I've been teaching high school journalism for fifteen years and I've seen a lot of underground papers come and go."





## Let the Job Corps Come

Governor Quie's statement that he could not stop the Federal government from housing a Job Corps Center in the old Bethel College brings mixed responses. Some insist, "The only way we can get the true information on the impact is to get an environmental impact statement." This time consuming and expensive plot will only waste time and energy. No doubt, more will flee the neighborhood. Unfortunately, many have begun to believe the propaganda spread by those opposed to the Job Corps Center.

For nearly two years we've watched this story develop. We've watched a neighborhood run itself ragged. Many actually believe that District 10 will turn into a slum, that people won't be safe on the street, that property values will decline.

I refuse to accept any of these rumors. Let the Job Corps come. The best in the neighborhood, those people who take the time and energy to serve on committees and to run community councils and neighborhood organizations, will see that the Job Corps Center will be a success. Already an Ad Hoc Citizen's Committee has been established to facilitate communication within the neighborhood and the community; to identify neighborhood concerns and recommend ways to minimize problems; to review the contractor bidding request with the Department of Labor to make certain that community concerns are known and have been addressed by the potential operators of the center; to identify neighborhood projects with which the Job Corps students and staff could assist; to participate in the review of applications for the enrollment of students and to recommend membership of the permanent Community Relations Council.

This committee needs our support. They recognize that the students who will attend the Job Corps center are our kids. They recognize that we do have a responsibility towards them. They recognize that with our support the program can and will be successful.

P.M.R.

## Students Demand Constant Challenge

The *Auger* is not the best underground newspaper I've ever seen; it isn't even a good high school newspaper. However, as a journalist and as the adviser of two high school newspapers, I cringe whenever it seems as though the first amendment rights of young people have been denied.

Our young people need constant challenge; our young journalists need to know the challenge of our free press—they must be made to face the dilemma of balancing freedom of the press with the weighty responsibilities posed by those freedoms. When advisers, teachers and administrators refuse to allow students to practice exercising these freedoms, our kids cannot learn the responsibility a good newspaper has to its readers.

With greater adult concern, perhaps the energy and imagination that went into producing two mediocre papers could have been channeled to give Murray's last graduating class one great paper.

P.M.R.

## Bugle Dates for the July Issue

**Staff Meeting:** June 4, 6:30 p.m. at the S.A.P. Library

**Board of Director's Meeting:** June 27, 6:00 p.m. at the Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.

**Advertising Deadline:** June 14.

**Church News Deadline:** June 15.

**Bugle Copy Deadline:** June 15.

**Park Press, Inc. Annual Meeting:** June 27, 7:00 p.m. at the Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.



## A Little Sunday Festivity

On Sunday, April 29 it rained most of the afternoon....St. Anthony Park people gathered at the United Church of Christ on Commonwealth to witness the first public performance of the Artists-in-Residence. The performance was sponsored by Compas/Intersection and endowed by the Mott Foundation. Garvin Davenport, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the first artist to perform, Julie Himmelstrup. Julie was accompanied by Susan Hedling, guest flutist. Their performance of Kuhlau's Sonata for flute and piano, gave the audience a wide range of sounds and moods.

Marisha Chamberlain, poet, followed the musicians with a charming recitation of several poems. Her poems related scenarios of a hen in the barnyard chased by children, a girl walking home with an armful of red roses and growing up on a farm with several sisters.

Steve Budas, mime and dance artist, performed a fascinating mime piece called "Transformations", his hands and body flowing from one human activity to another: star gazing, rifle shooting, rope pulling, etc.

The final piece engaged all three artists with the same subject—"Piano." Julie showed

her versatility playing a ragtime piece, Marisha recited a piano poem and Steve performed arduously with a piano bench.

Guest Mayor Latimer congratulated the neighborhood on its superb performers and read to us a poem by a third grade student. Artists and audience adjourned to the reception room for lemonade and tea cakes, and no one in attendance remembered it was a rainy April Sunday. Kathryn Diedrich



St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church is having Vacation Bible School from June 11-15 from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon for any children now in Grades K-6. Register now at the church office. \$2.50 donation. Adults interested in helping may contact Joy Albrecht to see if there are still openings.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church is celebrating its 90th year. 90 years—A CELEBRATION, was the theme of their Education Growth Day on May 20. Awards and promotions were presented to members of the church school and to graduates. The highlight of this annual event takes place when the congregation leaves the church and goes to the parking lot where helium-filled balloons are released, each with a message to some unknown finder. Each year several replies come back to the church during the summer following the balloon ascension. Last July Mrs. Ferne Bulger received a letter from a nine-year-old girl who lives in Brights Grove, Ontario.

The regular worship schedule will continue through June 10. Beginning on June 17 union services with the United Church of Christ, Congregational, will begin and the first half of the summer these 9:30 services will be held in the United Methodist Church.



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## Library Livens Up Summer

Join Summer Reading Club for a good time. Sign up on Monday, June 11, between 12:30 and 9:00 p.m. Bring along a small glass or plastic container and start a crystal garden to start the summer growing.

On June 14 and 21, come to the library to Take-a-Picture--Book at 3:00 p.m. All photographers, ages six through twelve, will join in writing a picture book set in the St. Anthony Park community. Call or come in to sign up for these two programs by June 13. The library phone number is 644-8341.

Story hours and puppet shows will be held for three to six year olds on Tuesday, June 19, and Wednesday, August 1, at 10:00 a.m. at the library's Crazy Castle. The August story hour will be a cupcake party cooked up by the Crazy Castle bakers.

Bring your best toy pet to enter the Pet Show for three to six year olds on Tuesday, July 17, at 10:00 a.m. Win a blue ribbon!

Too hot out there? Too many bugs? The library auditorium is air conditioned. Silent movies complete with a real live piano player and popcorn, will be shown on Thursday, July 12, at 3:30 p.m. More movies will be presented on Thursday, July 19 at 3:30 p.m. So come to the movie to keep cool.

Are you a puppet person? Come to a puppet craft workshop on June 26 at 1:30 p.m. (ages six through twelve). The Rosenthorn Puppeteers will present entertainment for all ages on Monday, July 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Sneak over to Crazy Castle on Thursday, July 5, at 1:30 p.m. Work out your own secret code. Ages 6-12.

A Book is Just Another Kind of Sandwich, so bring a bag lunch and beverage and have a story for lunch on Wednesday, July 18, at 11:30 a.m. (ages 3-12)

Magic! on Wednesday, July 25 at 2:00 p.m. Louis the Magician will bring his whole bag of tricks.

Wind up the summer on Thursday, August 2 at 2:00 p.m., with a scavenger hunt and party for six to twelve year old members of Summer Reading Club at St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

And that's not all—come into the cool library to read books and magazines throughout the summer. There are also records, films, and cassettes to

check out. Just bring your library card and enjoy summer vacation at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.



## Art for Sale

The tenth annual arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association, will be held from 9-5 on the library lawn. More than 50 artists and craftspeople will be displaying and selling their work.

Four of the artists are Park residents. Frederick Arny creates jewelry, sculpture, and boxes from rare wood from around the world. Jack Allison carves bird mobiles from driftwood. R. Dale Rasey has re-created in wood the ancient Chinese "seven-board" puzzle. Paul Savage

makes handcarved candlesticks.

Sarah Lauer, art fair folk-singer, has prepared a children's sing-along to add to the festival's celebration on International Year of the Child.

Ten percent of the money from sales is pledged to branch library needs.

Five thousand books withdrawn from the public library will be on sale during the festival, beginning at 9 a.m. in the library auditorium. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Public Library Fund.

June, 1979

## St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Mary Warpeha, 644-6990

### Dear Readers:

The past year has been a year of trials and accomplishments for St. Anthony Park. Hopefully, the Association has been responsible for some of our accomplishments, and played an important role in resolving some of our problems.

Several of our "successes" our worth noting. This year's Board spent long hours evaluating the Association and its role in the community. The changes made to our structure and how we relate to the neighborhood can only have a positive effect. My sincere thanks to all Board Members.

An important changes was made when we began publishing our news in the *Bugle* last August. Reaching every household in the Park, the *Bugle* has given us an opportunity to communicate with all residents.

Another significant communication tool has been the foundation of the blockworker network. Blockworkers have spent many hours delivering and gathering information in their blocks. They have done an excellent job. The blockworker system has received praise from many neighborhood and public agencies as an ideal vehicle for community action.

We should all look forward to another successful year under the able leadership of Association President Ann Copeland.

Again, my thanks to this year's Board, the blockworkers and all residents who have worked to make St. Anthony Park a very healthy community.

President Greg Haley, '78-'79

### A Special Thanks to Blockworkers

A special thanks to the blockworkers for all of their hard work this past year. Your area coordinators will probably change this upcoming year as they are made up of the Association's newly elected officers. We hope those blockworkers who have been with us all year, and those who have recently joined us, will continue their outstanding work in the coming year.



Area 1: R. Cain, G. Copa, L. Hessler, D. Jorgenson, W. Kortsmaki, J. Nobles, MA. Peterson, S. Stegmeir, M. Van Zander.

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### Fourth of July Celebration

This year's Fourth of July is going to have two truly outstanding attractions and many of the familiar features of past celebrations.

Ronald McDonald will be on hand for the parade which will start at Como and Doswell and end at the Bandstand in Langford Park. Ronald will also give a 45 minute performance following the opening ceremonies.

The evening entertainment this year will be the Doc Evans Memorial Jazz Band in concert on the showmobile. A real treat to wrap up our part of the Fourth.

Throughout the day there will be races, food, ponies, airplanes, food, a dunk tank, horse shows, tennis, volleyball, chicken BBQ (AFS) Igor Razskazoff's Band and more food. Exact times for events will be sent through the mail, published in the *Bugle*, and posted throughout the neighborhood.

Hope to see you all at the Fourth of July Celebration in St. Anthony Park.

At this time, we'd like to thank the 1978-79 Board of Directors: Elected Officers, Copeland, Greg Haley; Vice President, Ann Copeland; 2nd Vice President, Bill Glew; Secretary, Jim Christenson; Treasurer, Stuart Peterson; Director, Bobbi Megard; Director, Joanne Rohrich and Director, Jack Pearson.

### We Need Those Surveys

The Home Improvement Information Center is preparing to open its office and desperately needs the Housing Surveys distributed earlier by the blockworkers. Residents are encouraged to return surveys to their blockworker.

### Board Changes

No June Membership meeting of the St. APA. The Joint Board of the Association will be meeting on Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Langford Park Building to close and open the year.

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## Ich Bin Ein Berliner

by Nancy Haley

Sporting a coonskin cap and waving an American flag—both souvenirs—Oliver Sonnenschein expresses an enthusiasm for traveling which is typical of any eleven year old seeing new things and comparing them with home, "I cannot buy such big ice cream in Germany." Oliver arrived in the Twin Cities on May 12

flew to Berlin and 250 Berliners came here. This year's exchange provides the chance for the Minnesotans who went to Berlin to provide homes for their German hosts of last year. The 250 Minnesotans who hosted Germans here last year have the opportunity to visit their guest in their Berlin homes.

"Of course we know so much

Cities there were some surprises for the Sonnenscheins. "For me there were three things not like Berlin," says Karl Sonnenschein. "There are so many cars, and they are so big. Also, there are many small individual houses. We had a sight seeing tour and I have never seen so many individual houses before. And finally there is baseball. We went to a game. To me it is so typically American and I can't understand it."

Last year, the Lefko family shared a similar assessment of life in East and West Germany. As a part of the Friendship Force last year, the Lefko's traveled to Berlin. Todd Lefko pointed out that his daughter Stephanie was very surprised and reacted strongly to the loss of personal freedom she saw during a short tour of East Berlin while staying in West Berlin during the exchange.

During the ten day visit to the Twin Cities, the Friendship Force arranged a picnic at Murphy's Landing, city bus tours, art and history tours, official receptions from both Minneapolis and St. Paul, and a one day trip to New Ulm which was founded by Germans. At the same time, the Twin Citians in Berlin experienced similar cultural activities. On May 21 the Berliners departed for home. Minnesota residents then boarded the plane in Germany and returned home May 22.



Photo by Nancy Haley.

along with his father Karl Sonnenschein and a total of 250 Berliners as ambassadors in the Friendship Force.

Residing with the Todd Lefko family in St. Anthony Park during their visit, the Sonnenscheins are one of five similar exchanges within the neighborhood. Locally, German guests have been hosted by Carol Berge, Ruth Berge, Ralph Hopp and James Starr. The Berliners and Twin Cities residents are part of an international exchange program initiated by President Carter in 1977.

The goal of the Friendship Force is to promote worldwide peace through personal friendships between people of the United States and people of other countries. The Friendship Force arranges for a chartered aircraft to take a number of U.S. citizens from a city in the United States to a city somewhere in the world for a ten day visit with hosts in that city. The same aircraft boards the same number of residents of the foreign city back to the U.S. city where host families here provide homes for the visit. Twenty-five flights from the U.S. to other cities have taken place.

The first exchange between Minnesotans and foreign residents occurred last June when 250 Twin Cities residents

about America from films and newspapers," says Karl Sonnenschein, a journalist from Berlin. "The way of life here is similar to Berlin. We both have supermarkets, highways, city life. I don't have the feeling I am a stranger."

Despite the similarities between Berlin and the Twin

## New PTSA Officers

By Ann Bulger

Como Park Senior High School will open in September, 1979, as a result of the merger between Murray and Washington. A major addition is under construction, and plans have been made with parents and students for the new senior high.

Election of PTSA officers for next year was held at an open house at Como on April 24. New officers are: President, Alice Nohr, Washington parent; First Vice President, Denis Dailey, Murray parent; Second Vice President, John Brodrick, Washington teacher; Secretary, Julie Leitzke, Murray parent; Treasurer, Tom Foster, Murray parent; Auditor, Orville Peterson, Washington parent; Membership Chairmen, Mary Karp and Donna McIntosh, parents

from Washington and Murray respectively; Hospitality Chairmen, Patricia Wilhite and Donna Andreason, Washington parents, and Rachel Young and Marian Nelson, Murray parents; Publicity Chairman, George Janisch, Murray teacher.

Principal Bill Funk announced the proposed meetings next year, all of which will be on the first Tuesday of the month: in October, an Open House; November, a College and Career Night; February, a Demonstration Night; March, a Talent Show; May, Student Awards Night. There will be concerts and plays in the other months.

A vote was taken to remain affiliated with the city, state and national PTSA organizations. The new board members are writing by-laws for the association.



Photo by Tom Rizzo.



## Alternative Medicine

By Martha Saul

Agora, translated from the Greek, means the marketplace or any place where people gather for a common purpose.

For the past seven years a small group of 60 dedicated people, who call themselves the Agora Community Church, have gathered in each others homes for religious worship. "The church group is comprised of people who see their faith as part of their lifestyle rather than just an attendance pattern," explained Bob Rathbun, pastor of the group and family counselor. The group also believes its energy and resources should go for people, not real estate.

About 18 months ago, Rathbun and other members of the congregation, including a physician and a school psychologist, decided a medical health clinic would be an ideal outreach for the group. Based on the wholistic philosophy that diseases and illness may have mental as well as physical causes, the group formed the Agora Whole Person Clinic.

For the past year the group has been bringing their ideas to an exciting reality on a very limited budget. They were given the use of a former Baptist church on Pascal street just north of Como Avenue. An architect in the neighborhood donated plans for converting the old brick church into a cheerful and attractive set of lab, examining and waiting rooms, clustered around the former sanctuary. Congregation members have done much of the construction work.

They received equipment and supplies from Midway Hospital and the office of a retired doctor in the Midway area.

The clinic, scheduled to open no later than June 1, will be staffed with a team made up

of a family practice physician, Dr. Joel Thompson; a pastoral counselor, Rathbun; a psychologist and a nurse. The last two positions are yet to be filled.

Linda Radick is the volunteer coordinator and there will be a receptionist and volunteer aides. Rathbun's wife, Betty Lee, also works in the group.

Primary health care will be provided with emphasis on prevention of illness and disease. Clients (patients) will meet with the four member team for a health planning conference after the client has filled out a health inventory form which notes the nutrition lifestyle and life changes of the client. Health strengths and health needs of the client will then be determined.

Medical care will be given on a fee-for service basis and counseling will be charged on a sliding scale, based on the client's ability to pay.

Only four clients will be scheduled each hour rather than six or eight, as is usual in many medical offices. There will be a downstairs lounge area and an outdoor play area for waiting children. The clinic will also serve as a gathering place for neighbors, especially the older residents of the area.

Rathbun hopes that neighbors will serve as volunteers at the clinic. "An important part of healing is the availability of community," he said. "Healing takes place quickly when a patient has a supportive family. The Agora Whole Person Clinic will offer this support to all its clients through a community of caring people."

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## Alumni Night: A Joyous Occasion

By Ann Bulger

Old grads and young ones from all forty of Murray's graduating classes gathered at the school on Saturday, May 12, for a last goodbye to Murray Senior High, but it was far from a wake. Alumni Night was a joyous celebration, as old friends came from as far as California, and as near as the next block, to reminisce about what Murray had meant to them. They laughed and cried, they sang and cheered, they hugged and shook hands, squinting at nametags with names and dates of graduation.

Some had achieved a degree of fame over the years—Jim Beattie, the boxer, Dan Brink, the "White Shadow" whose all-black Central basketball

team was runner-up at the state tournament this year, Whitey Aus and Tom Wegleitner, both hockey coaches who have made frequent trips to the state meet. Famous or not, all mingled together in a crowd of over 1000 alums who had come back to their alma mater. All living former principals were there, and many former faculty members, including librarian Marion Gratz, history teacher Virginia Fertig, music director, Helen McGeever, and hockey coach Ralph Engebretson.

Former members of the Murray band put together a concert after only two rehearsals. It was obvious that they had kept up with their musical skills. Lori Heinen, Senior Class president, and Jack

Pearson, in the triple role of Murray grad, teacher, and parent, were masters of ceremony. The Murray stage band rocked the auditorium with their jazzy selections. Speakers included: John Tracy Anderson, former state senator and Murray class of '46; William Scanlan, principal from 1948 to 1953; Bernie Broderick, math teacher from 1953 to the present; Robert Schanke, principal from 1965 to 1973; Reno Rossini, principal from 1973 to 1978; Joseph Nathan, present assistant principal; Vernon Petersen, Senior Class advisor. (Former principals Homer Hillard and Lellie Tripp are deceased.) All speakers remembered many humorous incidents through the years, but also brought out the pride that Murray graduates have felt. The formal program ended with the stage band and the cheerleaders leading the old and new school songs and a rousing locomotive cheer.

Then alums dispersed to tour the buildings and meet in specific classrooms with their former schoolmates. Halls were filled with shouting, embracing people, many of whom never got as far as the classrooms assigned to them. There was a strong sense of the tradition that has been Murray. As Bob Brown, class of '45, Siren, Wisc., said, "I started here in seventh grade the day Murray became a Junior-Senior High, so I thought I better come back to see the era end."

## Friends Leave

By Bob Bulger

The Reverend and Mrs. Douglas S. Pitts have announced their plans to retire after 22 years at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue, St. Paul.

Rev. Pitts has long had a sincere interest in the community and has served on numerous committees in St. Anthony Park and the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota. He is a past president of the St. Paul Area Council of Churches.

The parish of St. Matthews extends a cordial invitation to the community and friends to attend a reception in their honor on Sunday, June 24, 1979 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the undercroft of the church. Reverend and Mrs. Pitts will be joined by their family for this evening reception.

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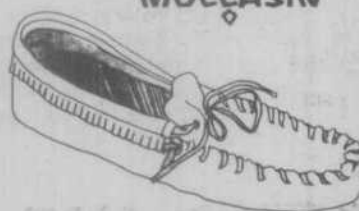
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## Falcon Heights

By Florence Chambers

The fund-raising efforts of the Park Development Committee over a period of several months culminated in May with a door-to-door solicitation. Thanks to the generous response, more than \$800 was raised and will be spent on landscaping the Falcon Woods Park at Cleveland and Roselawn. Some trees have already been planted and a large order for trees and shrubs will be placed in July for planting in the fall.

Dr. David W. French, professor of Plant Pathology at the University and a resident of Falcon Heights, spent many hours with the committee sharing his expertise and guiding their planning and selection of species.

Mayor Willis Warkenton, with the approval of the City Council, has appointed Paul Kur-

piewski to serve out the unexpired term of Councilman William Black, who died in April. Paul has been serving on the City's Recreation Commission.

The Falcon Heights Fire Station held an Open House on Sunday, May 6. Many people took the opportunity to visit the station and to inspect the new, fully-equipped ambulance—the keys to which were presented to the mayor by officials of the Grain Terminal Association and the Knights of Columbus.



St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 will sponsor a pancake breakfast, as it has done for the past two festivals. Pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. until noon in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran church. Money raised will be used to help support Legion service projects.

## Murray Baccalaureate

By Ann Bulger

Baccalaureate services for Murray High School's fortieth and last graduating class will be held on Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como at Luther Place. The Baccalaureate is sponsored by a committee of parents of seniors, with Mr. and Mrs. William Gall as chairmen.

The Rev. Douglas S. Pitts, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, will be speaker. Pastors of other neighboring churches will participate, as well as students from the class. Reverend Pitts is retiring after 20 years of service at St. Matthew's. (See page 8.)

Refreshments will be served after the service. Families and friends of the graduates are invited to attend.

Graduation for the class of '79 will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Civic Center Theatre. Mr. George Janisch, Murray English teacher, will speak.

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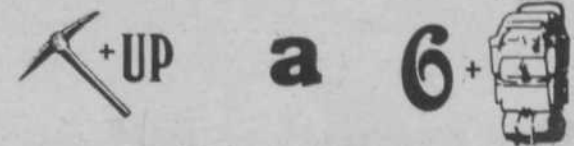
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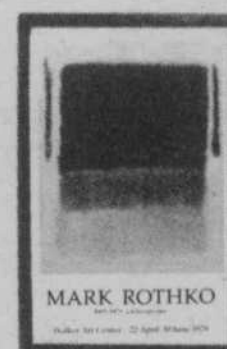
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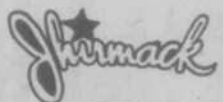
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## JOB CORPS, Continued from page 1

neighborhood. One resident, Mrs. Thompson, expressed another fear. "They don't keep a record on a juvenile. How can you be sure of someone if there's no record?" She also notes, "In other Job Corps centers students' visitors have created problems. How can they control that?... An EIS would answer these fears for us. That's what we're asking for."



"I'm opposed to the Job Corps Center," says Dan Carlson. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

"Our homes represent a lifetime of savings for us. I feel this is unfair," Thompson says.

"I'm opposed to a Job Corps center in a residential area based on my information... Our group was organized to get an EIS on the effect of the institution," says Dan Carlson.

Carlson, treasurer of the coalition, says that he and Al Austin have investigated other Job Corps centers. Carlson has visited centers in Excelsior Springs and San Jose; Austin, three others. Sixty-five Job Corps centers are spread around the country.

Carlson adds that he supports the program, but opposed this site. "I'd rather spend millions on that instead of cruise missiles."

Mrs. Rollin Odten, another Como area resident, says, "I'm just a little too old to find a new place to live... Most of my neighbors are widows."



Quie did all he could to prevent the use of the Bethel site. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

That's another problem—they live alone."

Gary Oakins says, "If there's no impact why are they afraid to have it (EIS)?"

"We feel that the way the whole thing was presented to us was pretty much cut and dried—shoved down our throats," says Mike Strub. "If I moved in next to something I cannot complain about it, but if something moves in next to me..."

The coalition file suit in federal court against the United States Department of Labor and the governor of Minnesota. They asked to have an environmental impact study before the Bethel site was used for the Job Corps Center. They lost the suit in December of 1978, and they are scheduled to appeal the decision in the 8th District Court of Appeals on June 11.

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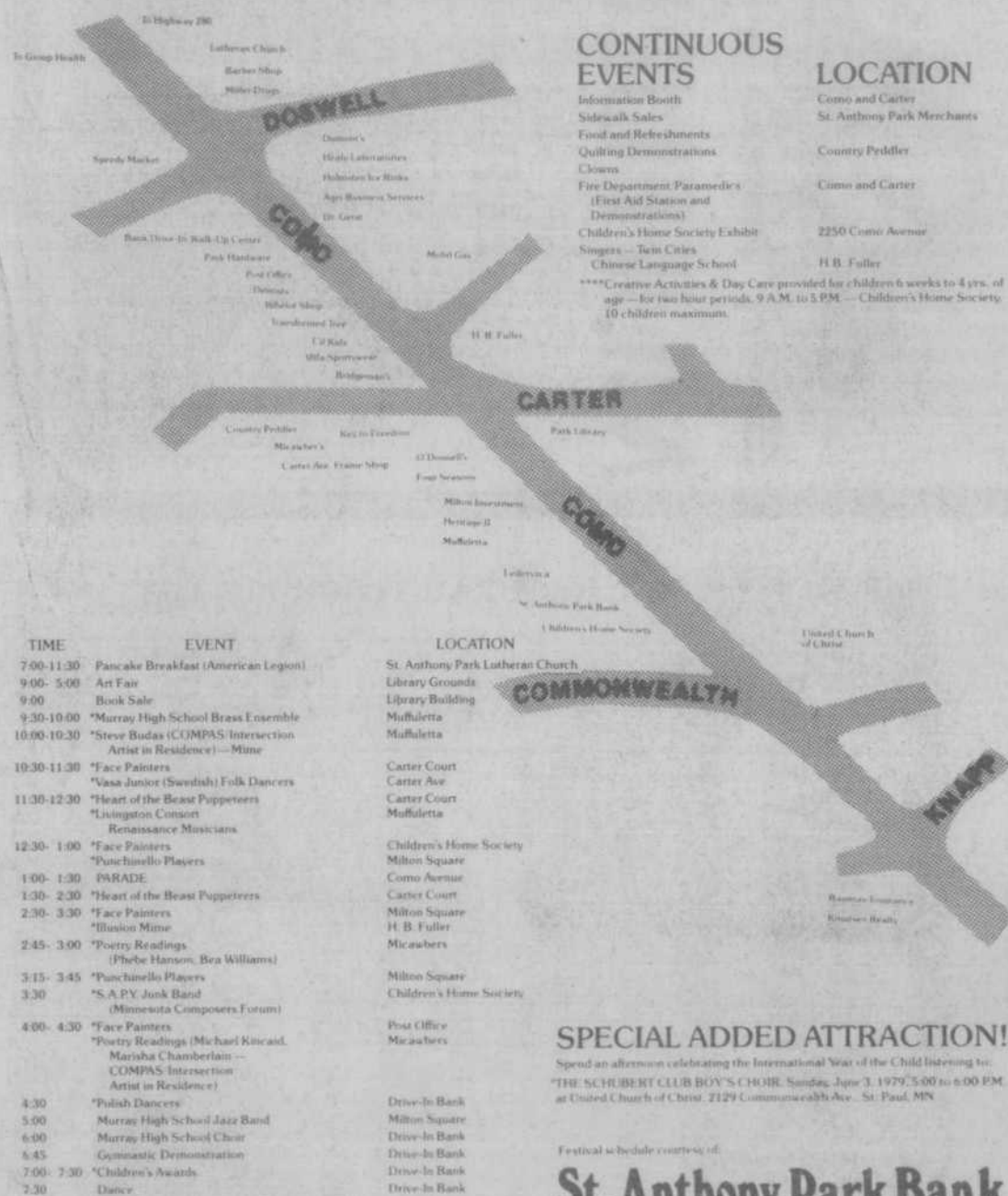
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