

# The Park BUGLE

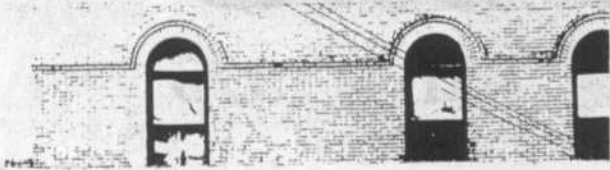


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### ★ Recycling Center Opens

The Youth Community Recycling Center announces the opening of a drop-off area at the Saint Anthony Park Co-op II, (Green Grass Co-op). This will pro-

### ★ Senior Citizen Information

The MAT Voucher Program enables senior citizens to attend arts events for less money. Advertisements for the Guthrie, Minnesota Orchestra, Northrop Au-



# 'You Get to Do What You Want to Do'

By Lucy Cutler

Several area parents have chosen alternative educational programs for their children. One such school is Second Foundation, a small, independent alternative school, conveniently located on the inter-campus bus line in Dinky-town.

One parent, Lillian Moore, who lives in University Grove, explained what attracted her to this school for her second grade son Don Andrew. "It was freedom. Freedom of movement, freedom of choice. He was very interested in learning, and here he had choices of what he would spend his time on. His time could be spent on subjects he found interesting, those which had reality to him."

An 8 year-old student, Melissa Cutler, whose family has lived in Lauderdale for 15 years, said of the school, "It is fun, exciting." Her friend Chrissy put it this way, "You get to do what you want to do." Melissa's brother Matt, age 10, added, "I enjoy it because it's fun to learn there. Some days you want to learn, other days you don't. You can learn more when you want to."

This sense of freedom is important in the school. The structure and the highly personalized program, combined with the remarkably low teacher-student ratio of roughly one to five make the school successful. Chrissy's parents, Robin and Maceo Johnson, who live in Commonwealth Terrace, particularly like the small size of the school. "It allows the kids to be closer to each other as well as to the staff. They can really relate to each other," said Maceo. Academically, learning comes as a pleasant aspect of highly motivated activities including games, films, field trips, and both teacher and student initiated activities.

The personalized approach especially appealed to Matt's family, since he did not learn to read until he was 7, but was able to progress in 2 years to adult science fiction! He was able to have his particular educational needs met without feeling different or slow or competitive with other children.

One bonus Don Andrew's mother found was the interaction with older students. She finds this to be a very positive aspect of the school, which ranges from kindergarten to high school, with all ages be-



Second Foundation students, left to right, Don Andrew Moore, Melissa Cutler, Matt Cutler, and Chrissy Williams gather for a portrait. Photo by Lucy Cutler.

ing able to participate together.

It was evident from talking to the children, all of whom expressed disappointment that school was over for this year, and from the parents as well, that each family is pleased with their choice of school, and is glad that the alternative was available to them.

## Student Artists Win

By Martha Saul

A second grade student at St. Anthony Park Elementary, Brian Kinke, has won first prize in a national creative arts competition. Brian's winning entry was an original five-page musical composition entitled "Gazing at the Stars."

Another junior Park person, sixth-grader Peter Warner, won first place on the state level in the visual arts for his space age interpretation of the theme "Look Out Your Window."

The competition was part of a creative arts program, *Reflections*, sponsored through local schools by the National PTSA.

The program was initiated this year at St. Anthony Park Elementary School by Sharon Bassett, chairperson of the program.

In the first stage of the competition last January, 10 community members had the enormous task of judging more than 300 entries at the school. Judges were: Jack Allison, Ruth Donhowe, Gayle Gordon, Rolf Hanson, Jerry

Second Foundation School is having a meeting in the SAP Library Auditorium, 2245 Como Avenue, on Monday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m., for interested parents. Staff and parents from the school will be available for discussion.

The School's address is 1219 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, and the phone is 378-1014.

Nolte, Colleen O'Neill, Elaine Phillips, Carol Schoen, Lindy Westgard, and Mary Winget.

All entries in music, visual art and literature were judged on evidence of creative ability and how well the original art incorporated this year's theme. Fifteen winners at the school were chosen.

Music category: Brian Krinke, 2nd grade; Rebekah Mergenthal, 3rd grade; Sarah Forde, 4th grade; Tanya Fretheim, 5th grade; Nina Wesenberg, 5th grade.

Literature: Cari Peterson, 2nd grade; Anna Lovrien, 4th grade; Merrick Bomback, 4th grade; Renee Miller, 6th grade; Maura Jones, 6th grade.

Visual Arts: Andrea Fretheim, 3rd grade; Chris Weber, 3rd grade; Jillian Hahn, 5th grade; Margaret Zimmerman, 5th grade; Peter Warner, 6th grade.

The winning entries were displayed at the school and then went on to the city level competition. Here, 10 of the 15 Park entries placed.

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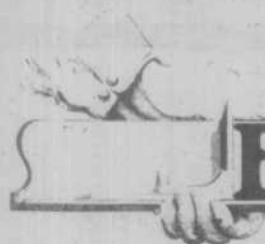


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## Editorial: for the School Board

Like all neighborhoods that care deeply about education, we find ourselves fighting a constant series of battles with our school's central administration. This year alone we have battled out school closings, curriculum and community education. And, although past battles have been well publicized, battle number four—the great administrative cutback hoax—took on all the qualities of a top secret mission. Perhaps we are witnessing a new age in the lack of communication between parents and schools.

On Monday, June 11, when all the kids were safely on summer vacation and many of us believed that we too, could take a brief respite from the school, a local PTSA member discovered a small announcement buried in the St. Paul evening paper. Apparently the School Board would be hearing parent arguments for and against the administration's proposal that local junior and senior highs share principals in order to cut back administrative costs. The hearing would take place on Tuesday, June 12—a mere 24 hours after the announcement was made.

Fortunately, neighborhood leaders Ann Copeland and Peter Jordan were able to attend. They discovered that Deputy Superintendent, Peter Berg had proposed that Murray and Wilson, that Highland Park Junior and Highland Park Senior, that Humboldt Junior and Humboldt Senior and that Monroe and Ramsey share principals: one principal for every two schools. The loss of four building principals would save the taxpayers money. Fortunately, two district administrators have retired this year, so two of the four principals without buildings could take the retirees position. The other two, I suppose to avoid the messiness of laying-off principals, would be assigned to 360 Colborne as "principals on special assignment."

On Tuesday, June 19—one week after the barely publicized hearing—the Superintendent mysteriously rescinded his proposal. Perhaps the parent turn-out at the earlier meeting impressed the central administrators with a fact we've known for quite a while. Neither the School Board nor the parents are so naïve that

we would believe a mere shift in personnel would save money.

Parents should not have to employ cold war type espionage techniques in order to find out what's happening in the schools. Several measures should be taken immediately in order to remedy the adversary relationship between parents and the schools in St. Paul.

- The School Board should insist that all local PTSA presidents—elementary, junior and secondary—be contacted at least one week before every board meeting and informed of all agenda items. Perhaps this could be done by a principal on special assignment.

- The School Board should make a written statement that they will avoid laying off those people who have direct contact with students, i.e., teachers, support staff and principals. Local newspaper editors would be glad to allow space for such an important declaration and a letter to that effect could be sent out in the next district wide mailing. Who knows, this might turn around the trend of "the less money you have, the more administrators you need to tell you how to spend it."

- Finally, the School Board should appoint a task force made up of concerned parents. They would be asked to prepare a series of reports on 360 Colborne detailing the number and kind of personnel employed there, preparing brief job descriptions of each, including salaries and fringe benefits and recommending money saving cutbacks that could occur. All of this task force's findings should be made available to the media on a regular basis and, of course, the School Board would insist that the Superintendent fully cooperate with the task force.

The St. Paul city schools will find solutions to educational problems only if the schools recognize that the parents and their children are why they exist, only if the schools recognize that they cannot hide from us or intimidate us with their maze of bureaucracy.



### Cops Check It Out

Saint Paul Police Department reminds residents that police officers or neighborhood assistance officers will make periodic checks of homes that will be unoccupied for any length of time.

To receive this service residents can call the Police Operations Center any time at 292-3634.

Calls should be made one day prior to the expected departure date.

### Free Programs for Kids

St. Paul Public Schools offers free services and programs for eligible pre-kindergarten age children. Children with special needs in speech and communication, social behavior, physical development, or learning ability are eligible. For more information call Al Saunders at 298-5921. Screening is being conducted now for fall enrollment.

### Dennis Loves Tennis

Dennis Ferche will be teaching beginning and intermediate tennis to players, ages 16 and over, at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of July 10-August 7. The lessons will be at the SSAP Playground. The fee for the five lessons is \$10.00. Registration for the class can be made by calling Howie at 644-9188 or Dennis at 646-1756.

### Different Strokes

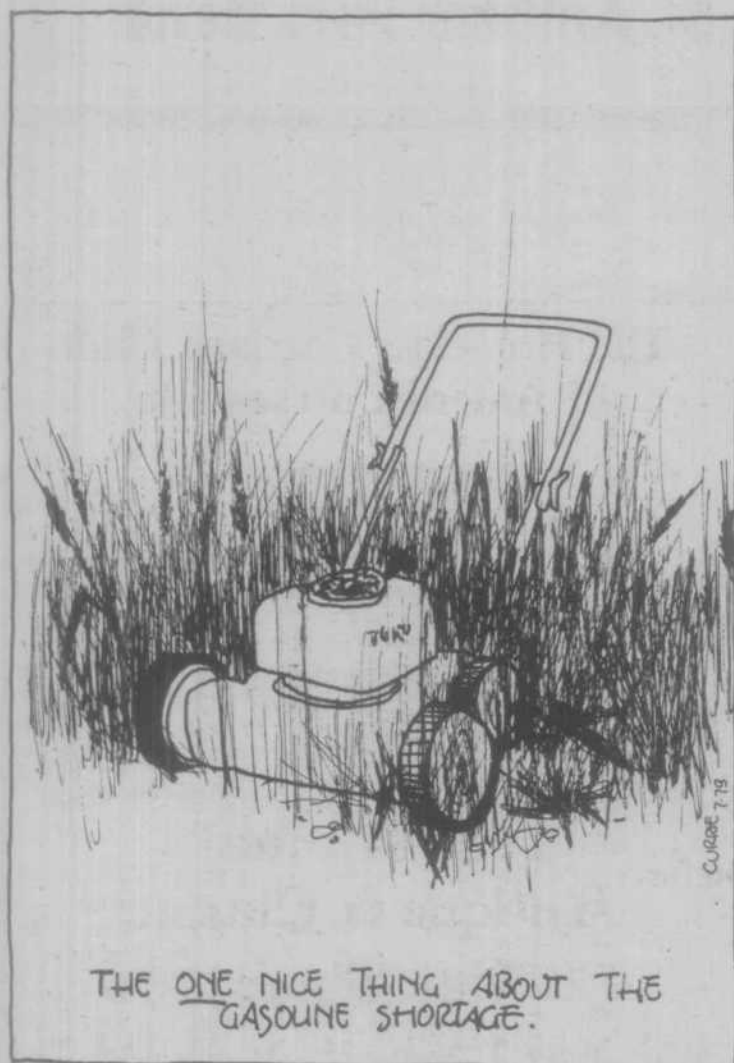
Lucy Cutler is interested in researching an article for the *Bugle* on home education. Parents who have chosen not to enroll their children in formal schooling until age seven, or those who have educated their children at home past that age are asked to write to her at 1747 Eustis Street, Saint Paul, 55113, or call 646-8318 (Letters preferred). Complete anonymity guaranteed if desired.

### Talk to the Animals

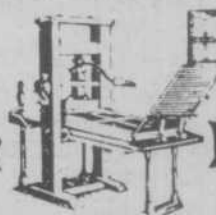
Como Zoo invites students between the ages of 11 and 14 who are interested in animals to attend the Como Zoo School this summer. The class schedule is as follows, July 9, 13, 18 or 20, Zookeeper for a day; July 10 Como Zoo's Cats; July 11, Endangered Species; July 17, Snakes; and July 19, Animals of Australia. For further information call Como Zoo at 488-4041.

### Bugle Dates for August

Staff Meeting: July 2, 6:30 p.m. at SAP Library.  
Advertising Deadline: July 12.  
Church News Deadline: July 13.  
Bugle Copy Deadline: July 16.



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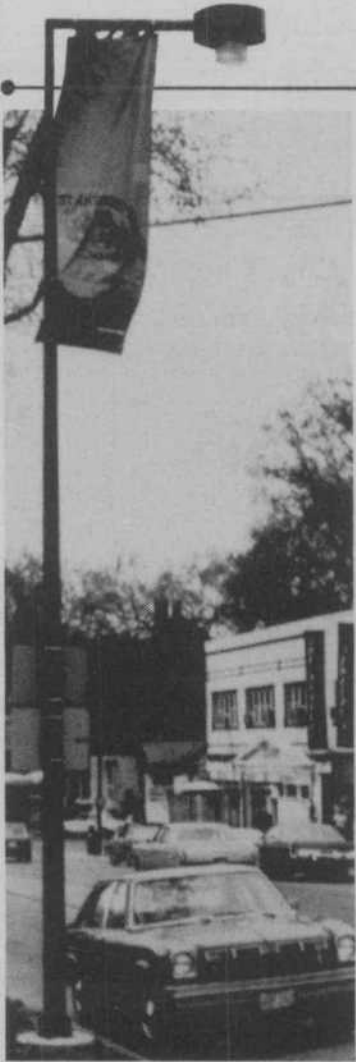


Photo by Tom Rizzo.

## Festival a Success

By Lorraine Baker

Mary Beth Hageman, Festival Committee Chairperson from the St. Anthony Park State Bank, reports that the Sixth Annual Festival was a huge success, and she was very pleased with the "many excellent responses to the groups performing" in Milton Square, the Fuller grounds, and various other sites in the park. The performances were well attended. She felt the face painting was a particularly big hit with the children. Because Festival Day is not meant to be a profit-making affair, she is sure that when results are completely tabulated expenses will have been met.

Mary Beth extends her personal "thank you" to all the people who worked on the Festival. "It meant a great deal of hard work particularly by the Compas artists and the merchants," she said.

Walt Meyer, of the H. B. Fuller Company and a Director of the St. Anthony Park State Bank, reported his company had participated by giving permission for use of the grounds at their laboratory for finger painting and other activities, and stated he "always personally attended the Festivals." He, too, thought, "The Festival this year was a huge success and I would like to see it expand in future years to include a pa-

rade where bands from other communities would come to parade and play in this very nice place to live with its great community spirit!"

Jim Nelson, standing by his summertime outside book display, reported the store had been a contributor and he worked on the Festival Committee. Nelson is manager of Micawber's on Milton Square.

Roxanne Freese of the Bibelot Shop on the Square thought the Festival had been highly successful and, although there seemed to be fewer people than in some previous years, they were more involved and seemed to participate more enthusiastically both in the events and in the sidewalk sales.

In talking with Jeanie Humanansky of The Country

Peddler who came to work in her mother's shop in September, she reported "terrific business resulting from fewer people at the Festival" and felt that it maybe had been more of a community festival this year than in the past, "possibly because it was geared so much for the children."

## One Room School

Registrations are now being accepted at the Gibbs Farm Museum for children who would like to spend a day in a one-room country school pretending, for a few hours, that it's really 1890.

Reservations can be made by calling the museum at 646-8629. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Group Health Improves Lot

By Mollie Hoben

Group Health has begun construction of a parking lot for employees and patients on the southwest corner of the Como-Eustis intersection, directly across from its Como clinic.

Citing the organization's desire "to be good neighbors to people in St. Anthony Park," Maurice McKay, Group Health Plan general manager, expressed hope that the 103-space lot will eliminate much of the congestion caused by on-street parking around the clinic.

Plans for the lot include landscaping along the north and east sides. Rows of honeysuckle bushes will be planted

along Eustis and green ash trees will be planted along Como. Two large oak trees now growing on the lot have been preserved.

"We have worked with the St. Anthony Park Association to make sure what we do is not offensive to our neighbors," McKay said.

Group Health is renting land for the parking lot from the State Highway Department. The Department at one time planned to use the land for a major cloverleaf exit from highway 280, but currently has no plans for its use, according to McKay.

McKay estimates total cost to Group Health of the project to be about \$50,000.

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## St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Mary Warpeha, 644-6990

### Dear Readers:

The past year has seen the Association moving in new directions and gaining momentum in its relationship with community residents. As the new president of the Association, one of my major goals is to insure that this momentum continues.

We are fortunate in having a very able and dedicated Board for the coming year. Under their guidance, I am sure the Association will continue to play an effective role in the community. The Association actively seeks input from all residents in St. Anthony Park. There are times when the Association must act quickly but intelligently. It can best do this when there has been frequent and open communication with many residents. The Association represents YOU and cannot do so unless your wishes are known.

One of our best methods of communication has been through the Blockworker system begun last year. It has been an excellent way to reach residents, quickly when necessary, and to gather ideas and information. In the coming year, we plan to continue and strengthen this communication link. Please know who your Blockworker is and call with questions or comments. If you need to know the name of your Blockworker, or want information on how the system works, please call me at 645-1160.

A very personal goal of mine for the coming year is to continue to strengthen the Association by involving new people, but at the same time keeping the interest and support of past members. To me, the strongest organization moves in the present but with a strong

sense of the past. St. Anthony Park is an interesting mixture of all ages, occupations, life styles. The involvement of people from all groups can only better our neighborhood association.

A very special word of thanks goes to Past President Greg Haley and last year's Board for doing the excellent job that will make the coming year easier for all of us.

President Ann Copeland, '79-80

## Fourth of July Celebration

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration for the community will be sponsored again this year by the St. Anthony Park Association. With the Fourth falling on Wednesday this year, attendance at the affair should be a must for you and your family.

Ronald McDonald will lead the Grand Parade, which will start at Como and Doswell and end at Langford Park. Ronald will give a 45-minute performance at the bandstand, following the parade and the opening flag ceremonies.

### Home Improvement Center

The St. Anthony Park Home Improvement Center will open in August at the Drive-in Branch of the St. Anthony Park State Bank. Information will be available on all types of home improvements and remodeling, as well as financing.

Arla Savage and Mary Warpeha have been hired to staff the Center on Saturday mornings. Anyone with questions or comments, or needing literature, information on contractors, or neighbor referrals should feel free to call Mary Warpeha, 644-6990.

### No July Board Meeting

There is no Board meeting planned for the Association in July. Next Board meeting is Tuesday, August 7, at Jordan's, 1506 Chelmsford.

### \$60,000 For Langford

There will be a neighborhood review of the City's design for the new children's play area at Langford Park and Recreation Department representatives will make their presentation at 7:30, Tuesday, July 10 at the Langford Park Building. Everyone is welcome!

### Steak Fry on August 14

Plan now to bring your family to the Annual St. Anthony Park Association Steak Fry in Langford Park on August 14. Waiting for you will be delicious steaks and buns, coffee and milk, entertainment, and fellowship with your neighbors. Circle that date!

Throughout the day there will be races, snacks, pony rides, airplanes, a dunk tank, horse shows, tennis and volleyball competition, Igor Raskazoff's Band, and an opportunity to socialize with your friends and neighbors. Times for each event are in the schedule mailed to all households and on page 8.

The Murray AFS (American Field Service) will sponsor a Chicken Barbeque from 5 to 7 p.m. With the Senior High moving to Como next year, the AFS chapters from Murray and Washington will combine at Como, and the student exchange program will continue there.

The evening show will feature the Doc Evans Memorial Jazz Band in concert on the showmobile. This should be an outstanding entertainment and a great way to wrap up the day at Langford Park.

The Association thanks members of the Fourth of July Committee: Stewart McIntosh, chairman; Jim Christenson, assistant chairman; Charlie Flinn, past chairman; Stuart Peterson, Tom Frost, parade; Bill Paist, evening entertainment; Brad Rinsem, ticket sales; Don Razskazoff, door prizes; Steve Wellington, donations & mailing; Cathy Hare, Langford recreation; Jean Baumgartner, parks & recreation; Jack Pearson children's races; John Magnuson, distance races; Jerry Rinehart, food.

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Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

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Union service, 9:30 a.m. at Methodist Church through July 22. Beginning July 29, union service at 9:30 a.m. here.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST**  
Through July 22, union service with UCC at 9:30 a.m. here. Beginning July 29, union service with UCC there.

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC**  
Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL**  
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th.

## Students Get Around

By Ann Copeland

Students knitting and talking in class, students being caned for rule infractions, long class days with less work to do at home—these are some of the impressions of three Murray High School AFS students.

The three have lived with families and attended the local high school through the American Field Service exchange. Manuela Costa, from Genoa, Italy, has been a Murray student this year. Emily Copeland, a 1978 Murray graduate, returns July 15 from a year in Karlsruhe, Germany. Kevin Willis, Murray '79, is spending a year in Uitenhage, South Africa. He returns in January.



Manuela Costa.

Manuela lives with the Nowell Leitzke family on Hythe St. She also stayed for six months with the Patrick Borieh family in the Como Park area. Manuela was surprised at the amount of time spent in school here. In Genoa she attended school from 8 to 1 then went home for lunch. The afternoon was spent doing homework.

"In Italy we do not have clubs and sports at school, but there are political groups within the school. Students may be part of a feminist, leftist, or conservative group. Sometimes they bring their lunch and meet together after school to discuss politics." Manuela especially enjoys dramatics and had the part of Bessie in the Murray production of "The Corn is Green."

Asked what surprised her most, Manuela mentioned the size of things—streets, distances, servings of food in restaurants. She has most enjoyed learning to ice skate. "I also enjoyed very much all the concerts and classical music in the Twin Cities," she said.

Manuela left June 28 for two weeks of bus travel across the U.S. to New York City and

her plane flight to Italy. She plans to go to the University of Genoa in October to study language. She says that university education is free in Italy except for a small registration fee and the cost of books.

As Manuela leaves, Emily Copeland will be returning from a year in Germany after staying with Bodo and Dagmar Sieben and their 8-year-old daughter, Nicole.

Emily has attended a Gymnasium, the German high school. She studied a total of 12 subjects each week with her class. The school is in another part of the city and requires a 20-25 minute ride by bus and streetcar. Hours are 7:45-12:55 weekdays and until 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. There is a 20 minute break in mid-morning when students eat the bread they have brought from home. After school activities are limited although they did have a swim team which Emily joined.

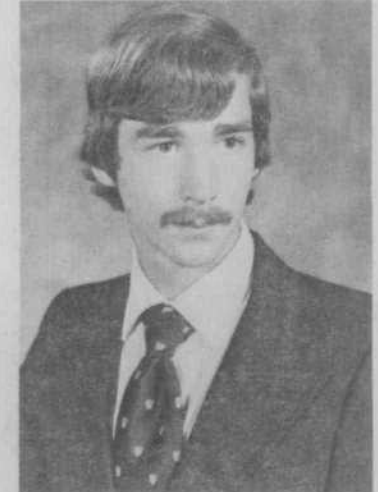
To her surprise the school was not as strict as she anticipated. Students sometimes ate, knitted, and talked in class. After-class interaction with teachers was very limited. She found that the year-end exams are extremely important to the students. Grades on those determine if they will be admitted to the university.

Emily found the chance to see political situations from another country's perspective interesting. During Fasching, the German version of Mardi Gras, several parade floats depicted President Carter in unflattering terms. The showing of "Holocaust" on TV fostered many class discussions and ended with her German class going to visit a local man who had collected a lot of information on concentration camps that were close to Karlsruhe.



Emily Copeland. Photo courtesy Dellarsen Studios.

Kevin Willis found that in Muir College, South Africa, a boy's high school patterned after the English public school, students can be caned



Kevin Willis. Photo courtesy Dellarsen Studios.

for failing to say "Yes, Sir," having improper dress including excessively long hair, or for failing a test. Boys called to the headmaster's office for caning are permitted to select the cane from his collection and are then hit one or two times across the rear. Girls are hit on the hand with a ruler.

Since January, Kevin has lived on a farm near Uitenhage, a town close to Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

At the school students wear a uniform of grey flannel slacks, white shirt, striped tie, and striped blazer. Kevin is in Standard 10 (equivalent to grade 12) and therefore had to take comprehensive graduation exams covering work from both Std 9 and 10. He was excused from the Afrikaans language exams and did very well in the rest of his subjects.

He and AFS brother Mark go to school by a doubledecker bus which passes the farm at 6:30 in the morning. Because of their involvement in sports, they usually do not get home until after 7 p.m. Students are expected to go out for sports. Kevin initially participated in athletics (track). When that season ended, he went out for rugby, is learning and enjoying it.

This exchange experience for all three Murray students is partially financed from the Chicken Barbecue on the Fourth of July in Langford Park. When Como Senior High opens this fall, there will be two AFS students there from other countries. One will live with a family in the Washington area and one will live with the Ray Geist family here in St. Anthony Park.



## Tennis, Anyone?

By Lorraine Baker

The new tennis courts in Langford Park were scheduled to open June 18, according to Kathy Hare, Recreation Leader in St. Anthony Park. The opening was delayed when children "tried out" the new courts with their bikes shortly after initial repairs were completed. Much of the repair work had to be redone.

Because the courts will be too much in demand, Hare has not scheduled any classes yet. Use will be determined on a first come, first served basis with the stipulation that after your arrival to play, those currently playing on the courts have 45 minutes to wind up their game and then the court is yours to use. Hare reports there will be classes later in the summer, the details of which will be published and posted at the courts.

Hours on Monday are 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The courts will be available for play on Saturdays and Sundays, but the Park facilities will not be open on those days.

## Loans a Bargain

While the nickel loaf of bread and the 30-cents-a-gallon gasoline may be things of the past, the City of St. Paul is still offering a "good old-fashioned bargain" to area homeowners...home improvement loans at interest rates as low as 1% and outright grants of as much as \$7,500.

"And in the day of 12% interest rates on home improvement loans, that 1% interest can mean a savings of over \$16,000 in total payments on a \$15,000 loan over 15 years," according to Gloria Bostrom, Loan and Grant Specialist for the City of St. Paul, Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED).

The loans and grants are part of the St. Paul Home Rehab Fund, a city-wide effort to improve the quality of housing in the City of St. Paul. They are offered through the City of St. Paul, PED, and participating financial institutions.

For further information on the programs, homeowners are encouraged to contact the St. Paul Home Rehab Fund, 298-5495 or their participating financial institution.



By Jim Kelly

The arrival of the Austin Wehrwein family in St. Anthony Park came as the result of a leisurely afternoon ride in the car.

"Around Labor Day last year, my wife had the idea to take a car ride and we ended up in this area. We happened to see a *For Sale* sign on a house, so we got the real estate agent's name, followed it up, and bought it soon after," Wehrwein said.

Wehrwein has also worked as correspondent for United Press International in Washington, as financial editor of the *Chicago Sun Times*, and as correspondent for the *New York Times*' Chicago bureau for ten years before coming to Minneapolis in 1966. Besides his editorial duties, Wehrwein writes columns on the media and the law for the *Star*, for which he has won two Gavel Awards from the American Bar Association.



Photo by Kathy Boss.

So, last November the Wehrweins packed up and moved out of Edina to settle into their home at 2309 Carter Avenue. Wehrwein, editorial writer for the *Minneapolis Star*, cited several reasons for the move.

"First, my children are growing up and starting to peel off, so it was a question of moving into a smaller house. Second, I've always wanted to live in the Park. It's sort of nostalgia. I grew up in Madison where I lived in a university area much like the Park. It's just the charm of the area, the small town feeling."

Wehrwein graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and Columbia Law School in 1940. "I'll give you the dates so everyone can figure out how old I am," Wehrwein chuckled.

After World War II, Wehrwein went to Europe where he was involved with the Marshall Plan. In London he met his future wife Judith where they were married soon after.

After his return to the United States, Wehrwein won the *Pulitzer Prize* for international reporting while with the *Milwaukee Journal*.

"Oh, it was so long ago, just say it was back in the fifties," Wehrwein said.

Judith Wehrwein has also been busy, recently completing paralegal studies at the University of Minnesota. She is presently working as an intern with the Minnesota Attorney General's Office.

Wehrwein seems happy with his move to St. Anthony Park. "I would have liked to raise our children here," Wehrwein said. Thinking, he added, "Well, that doesn't sound quite right, but you know what I mean."

"If we hadn't taken that ride, we might still be in Edina."

## Officers Elected

By Ann Bulger

Murray Junior High PTSA officers for the coming year were elected prior to the band concert at the school on Thursday, May 24. New officers are: President, Joe Everson; First Vice President, Ann Bulger; Second Vice President, George Rochefort; Secretary, Karen Flink; Treasurer, Dick Phillips; Auditor, Ed Datko; Membership, Acey Stewart; Hospitality, Priscilla Kusant; Adviser, Charlie Thorne.

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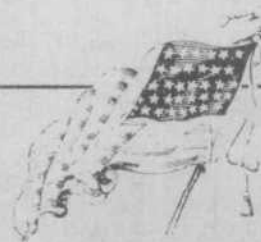
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**9:00 a.m. Langford Distance Races**—Registration near tennis courts. 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, and masters (40 & over) 2 miles: Divisions for women and juniors (15 & under)

**11:00 a.m. Grand Parade Assembles**—Children, bikes, trikes, vehicles, band, teams, and all other marching units, etc. assemble at Mobil Station.

**11:30 a.m. Grand Parade Begins**—Como Avenue: From Doswell to Langford Park—along Como and Knapp Streets. Macalester College Bagpipes Band, bikes, trikes, wagon floats, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, VIP's, American Legion Color Guard and more.

**12:00 p.m. Pop Stand Near Bandstand Opens.**

**12:30 p.m. Main Refreshment Stand Opens.**

**12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Opening Ceremony and Band Concert**—Bandstand area, north end of Langford Park. Concert in the Park—Macalester College Bagpipe Band.

**12:00-1:00 p.m. Registration for Volleyball, Tennis and Horseshoes**—Register near the tennis courts.

**12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Registration for Donated Prizes**—Near tennis courts—you must be present to win.

**12:45 - 1:30 p.m. Ronald McDonald Show**—An outdoor show complete with rolling Showmobile, puppets, magic, music, stunts, tricks, and audience participation.

**1:00 - 6:30 p.m. Volleyball, Horseshoe, and Tennis Tournaments.**

**2:30 p.m. Races, Contests, and Special Events**—Kids of all ages near the Bandstand. Ribbons for all participants. Prizes for winners.

**5:00 - 7:00 p.m. A.F.S. Chicken Barbecue Picnic**—The Murray H.S. A.F.S. Committee will serve up their annual picnic dinner. Proceeds help sponsor Murray students in the A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program.

**5:00-7:00 p.m. Igor Razskazoff's Band Music** furnished by the Music Performance Trust Fund through the cooperation of Local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association.

**5:00-7:00 p.m. Drawing for Donated Prizes**—*You Must Be Present to Win.* Prizes for children, prizes for adults, one Grand Prize for each.

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By Florence Chambers

The Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission is updating the Operation Crime Watch they instituted two years ago in the attempt to reduce the number of summer burglaries. Using information and suggestions from the Ramsey County Sheriff's office, Don Grittner took the responsibility of composing and having printed a brochure which members of the commission will be delivering door-to-door. Success of the program depends on the watchfulness and cooperation of neigh-

bors, and many communities have seen very favorable results.

If you hurry, you can still make it to the Falcon Heights community picnic and ice cream social from 6 to 8 p.m. at Falcon Woods Park (Cleveland and Roselawn) on Wednesday, June 27. That's today. In case you're reading the *Bugle* after the 27th of June, you missed a nice neighborhood party, including a Beep Ballgame (baseball between blind and sighted teams) and games and races for the kids organized by Jean Saari. Jean is the Physical Education instructor at Falcon Heights Elementary School and as Summer Recreation Director is in charge of the summer soccer program at Falcon Woods, each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Any questions? Call City Hall—644-5050.



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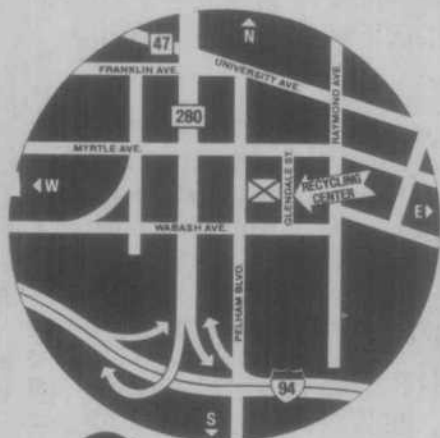
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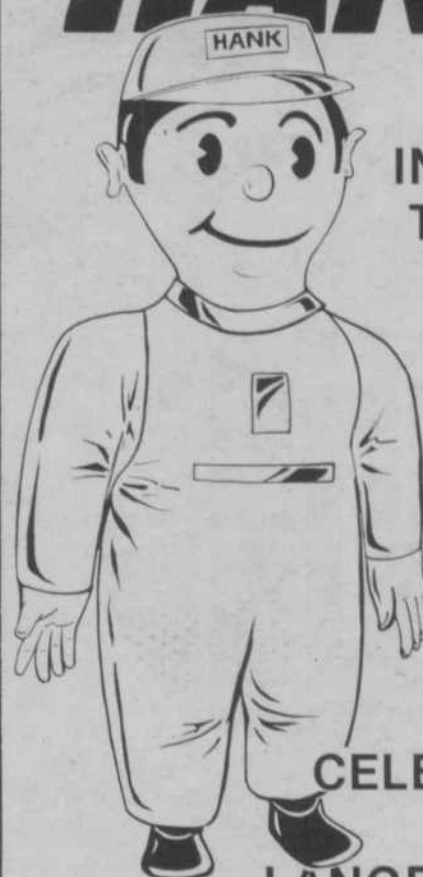
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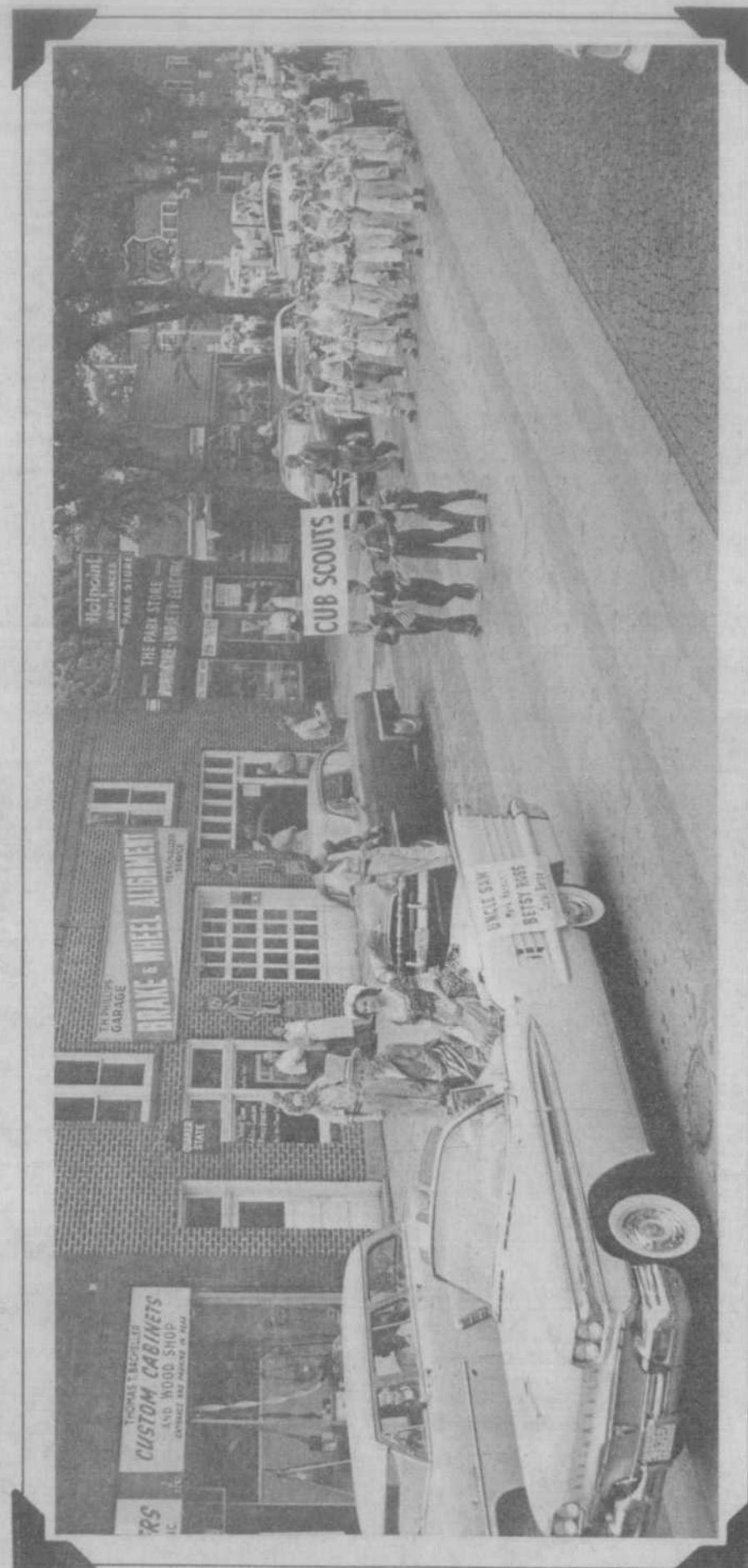
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