

The Park BUGLE

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Key Notes

Children's Chorus

Julie Himmelstrup, COM-PAS/Intersection musicians-in-residence would like to form a St. Anthony Park Children's Choir beginning in early October. If you would like to sing and are between the ages of 9 and 12, please mail a postcard to:

Julie Himmelstrup
2137 Commonwealth
St. Paul, 55108

Kent Fletcher, choirmaster at the United Church of Christ is also interested in forming and conducting a Community women's and/or mixed chorus. Please write a card to:

Kent Fletcher
United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth
St. Paul, 55108

if you would like to participate in such an ensemble.

Vets Get Help

The St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 is sponsoring a Veterans Affairs Seminar to be held on Thursday October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Lutheran Place. The Seminar will be open to all Veterans and dependents in Ramsey County, and will be conducted by Richard Kaess, Ramsey County Veterans Service, assisted by Jim Hinson, American Legion Hospital Representative at Veterans Hospital, Ft. Snelling. If there are questions concerning Pensions, Widows Benefits, Relief, Hospitalization, Burial, Medical Benefits, Insurance and other pertinent matters, the Panel will be available to answer questions and discuss the above requests.

Nobles Exhibits

Arlene Nobles, local S.A.P. artist and resident, invites you to an exhibit of pastel portraits at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, September 23 through October 20. Arlene works by commissions.



Photo by Bruce Goldstein.

Chamber Orchestra to Play

William McGlaughlin, associate conductor, will conduct the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in the first of a series of five concerts to be presented at the United Church of Christ,

Commonwealth and Knapp, Friday evening, October 26, at 8 p.m. This series is possible because of a grant given to the COMPAS/Intersection program by the Mott Foundation

and locally presented by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, a volunteer supporting group working with COMPAS/Intersection. Other dates and performers in the

series are Sunday, November 18, 4 p.m., Richard Killmer, principal oboe, SPCO, Sidney Killmer, viola, Anders Himmelstrup, cello, Julie Himmelstrup, piano; Sunday, January 6, 4 p.m., a Twelfth Night concert, the Livingston Consort in Medieval and Renaissance music, a volunteer bell choir, and audience participation; Sunday, April 27, 8 p.m., Julie Bogorad, flute, Charles Ullery, bassoon, both principal chair players in SPCO, Janis Hardy, mezzo-soprano with the Minnesota Opera Company, Julie Himmelstrup, piano; Sunday, May 18, 8 p.m., John Kennedy, violin, SPCO, Janis Hardy, mezzo-soprano with the Minnesota Opera Company, Julie Himmelstrup, piano. Season tickets are available at Micawbers' Books and the Bibelot Shop. For further information please call Julie Himmelstrup, 644-4234. Any questions, please call Mary Jane Munson, 644-2321.

10 from Park on Committee of 100

By Mollie Hoben

When Mayor Latimer called for volunteers for the Committee of 100, his 100-day energy task force, ten SAP residents were among the citizens who responded.

Latimer told the volunteers, "Your work is absolutely crucial to the future of this city." The key, he said, is "community technology—all of us bringing our ideas together."

As might be expected, Park residents on the task force believe in this concept of citizen participation.

"I've always felt things can be done at the local level about energy, and that a process like the Citizens' league uses—which is so effective—can work for energy," explains Steve McCormick.

Glen Skovholt echoed these thoughts. "There's a lot that can be done by individuals. We don't always need the federal government to set the policies."

People want a chance to respond," says Waino Kortemacki. "I feel strongly that if

youth and adults are given a way to respond they will, and they will have good ideas."

Over 250 people responded to Latimer's call for volunteers. Of these, about 150 attended the first meeting and selected subcommittees to work on.

The mood is one of enthusiasm, reports Steve Wellington, a Park resident on the Mayor's staff. "People are saying, 'Let's not mess around; let's get to work.'"

The task force has divided into five subcommittees, which will meet weekly. The subcommittees are Education, Transportation, New Housing and Construction, Existing Housing and Zoning, and Large Energy Users.

By Dec. 9, committees will produce written reports with recommendations which will go to the Mayor.

Latimer's charge to the task force was to produce "concrete, realistic, hands-on suggestions for future action." This focus is welcomed by the SAP members.

Todd Lefko contrasts the energy task force to "profession-

alized committees where making anything happen is difficult." The task force process, he feels, is one that will be on "the public agenda."

McCormick cautions that the "major task of making this process work will be keeping it from degenerating into polarized arguments."

Task force members from SAP include: Bob Diedrich, New Housing; Jane Dietl, Large Energy Users; Dennis Ferche, Existing Housing; Greg Haley, New Housing; Waino Kortemacki, Education; Todd Lefko, Education; Steve McCormick, Large Energy Users and John Rupert, Existing Housing.

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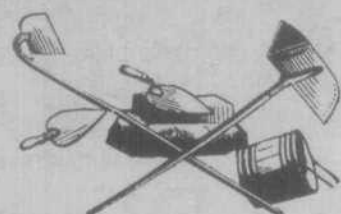
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**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** OCT., 1979

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★ District 12 Gets First Notice of Brick Give Away

A letter from Mayor Latimer to District 12 Community Council offers us tons of bricks for the pick up in appreciation for our contribution to the Citizen Participation Process and as part of the City's 125th Birthday Celebration.

The bricks from Hampden Avenue are (brick) red, and 2-3/4" x 4" x 8-3/4". It takes five bricks to pave about one square foot. They're stockpiled at Public Works storage lot on Victoria, a block north of Jefferson. The site will be open Saturday, Oct. 6, and Sunday Oct. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for you to pick up the bricks.

The only restrictions are a) don't take more than 500 bricks and b) don't use a motorized loader.

If the bricks aren't all gone by the seventh day they'll be advertised in the Dispatch-Pioneer Press, and they'll disappear in a day.

★ Booklets Available

"I think I Need a Nursing Home: What Do I Do Now?" (Publication No. 18-79-067) and "Consumer's Guide to Long-Term Care: Nursing Homes and Alternative Services" (Publication No. 18-79-007) may be obtained from the Metropolitan Council, Metro Health Board, 300 Metro Square Bldg., St. Paul 55101.

★ Numbers to call if you need information or have complaints:

Mayor's Information and Complaint Office: 298-4747
Police: 291-1111
University Student Organization Development: 373-3955
City's Housing and Building Code Enforcement: 298-5644 or 298-4215

★ Physical Committee Wrestles with "Neighborliness" Problems

Members of the Physical Committee of the District 12 Community Council and interested residents started a discussion of problems related to living adjacent to group housing near the University of Minnesota campus at a meeting on Sept. 6, 1979.

Tom Fiutak, director of Student Organization Development, described the University's relationship with student organizations registered with his office. Larry Young, Zoning Division of the City, described the process of issuing conditional use permits.

On October 4 at 5 p.m. the Physical Committee will hear from a representative of the City's Housing and Building Code division regarding inspection and code enforcement.

A request from John Rutford, 1384 Raymond Avenue, for a study of zoning, special use permit process, land use, definition of group homes, the 250 foot rule and development standards for special use permits, was considered by the Community Council on September 12 and the Physical Committee was directed to address Rutford's request and to make recommendations. It was suggested that a small study committee be formed. If you are interested in serving please contact District 12 (646-8884) or Greg Haley (646-7500).

★ Rights Commission Vacancies

There are three vacancies on the City's Human Rights Commission. Interested people should send resumes to Gail Weinstein, Office of the Mayor, 347 City Hall, by October 1.

Human Rights commissioners serve three-year terms (not to exceed nine years total service). Duties include receiving, hearing and determining complaints about human rights, advising the director, and conducting studies and investigations.

Members are paid for attending scheduled meetings at \$25 per meeting, not to exceed \$600 total for any one member in one year.

★ Meetings Coming Up

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

- Oct. 4** Physical Committee - 5 p.m. Continued discussion of resident/University related concerns.
- Oct. 6-13** City's 125th Anniversary Celebration
- Oct. 9** Evaluation of the CIB Process - City Hall Annex, 15th floor, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 10** Community Council Meeting - 5 p.m. Review of comments on General District Plan
- Oct. 18** Review of General District Plan by Small Areas Committee of Planning Commission - City Hall Annex, 11th floor, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 20** Energy Awareness Fair - Washington Junior High
- Oct. 23** Cable TV Information meeting - Lexington Public Library - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24** Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26** Planning Commission - Informational presentation of General District Plan - 15th floor auditorium - 9 a.m.
- Oct. 26** Chamber Orchestra - UCC, 2129 Commonwealth, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 9** Public Hearing on General District Plan by Planning Commission



Many events are scheduled for the City's Birthday Celebration October 6-13. There is no space to list them all but here are some "teasers." For information regarding these and other events call 292-6435 or 335-6621 or 292-6437.

Saturday October 6 and Sunday 7

Harvest Festival at Gibbs Farm Museum; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland.

When the city of St. Paul was born in 1854, Heman Gibbs had already been farming his homestead for several years. The site is now listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and is a living farm museum. This year's Harvest Festival coincides with the city's 125th birthday celebration. The festival will feature craft demonstrations, story-tellers, singers, and good food. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for senior citizens, \$.50 for children (free for RCHS members).

Thursday October 11

Bus Tours of Historic Neighborhoods 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; tourists should meet at Landmark Center.

Three separate tours of neighborhoods that date back to the city's earliest days: West Seventh, Dayton's Bluff, and the West Side. Pre-registration is required (call 222-0701 for information). \$2.50 for RCHS members, \$3.00 for non-members.

Saturday October 13

Paddle Wheeling Down the River; 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. meet at Harriet Island.

A pleasure cruise aboard the Jonathan Paddleford down the Mississippi to Hastings and back accompanied by a geographer, geologist, historian and river captain to tell you about the sights you see on the way. A box lunch is included in the registration fee and there is a pre-trip informational session at the Arts & Science Center on Thursday evening October 11 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required (call 222-0701). Fee is \$20 for RCHS members and \$22 for non-members (half price for children under 12). Co-sponsored with the Science Museum of Minnesota.

★ Tracing the History of Your House

Houses have roots too! Jim Sazevich, St. Paul's own "House Detective," will tell you how you can trace the history of your home through public documents and through clues the house itself suggests. Slide presentation included.

Location: Landmark Center
Instructor: Jim Sazevich

Registration Fee:

\$4.50 for RCHS members;

\$5.00 for non-members.

Date: Saturday, November 17, 9 a.m.-noon.

PARK PEOPLE



Photo by Gerald McKay.

By Gerald R. McKay

If you've been wondering what to do with your time after you reach fifty, you may find the answer in a book just published and on the shelves of our local book stores. The new book is *Enjoying the Active Life After Fifty* and it's of special interest to folks in St. Anthony Park because it was written by Ralph H. Hopp, resident of the Park since 1953.

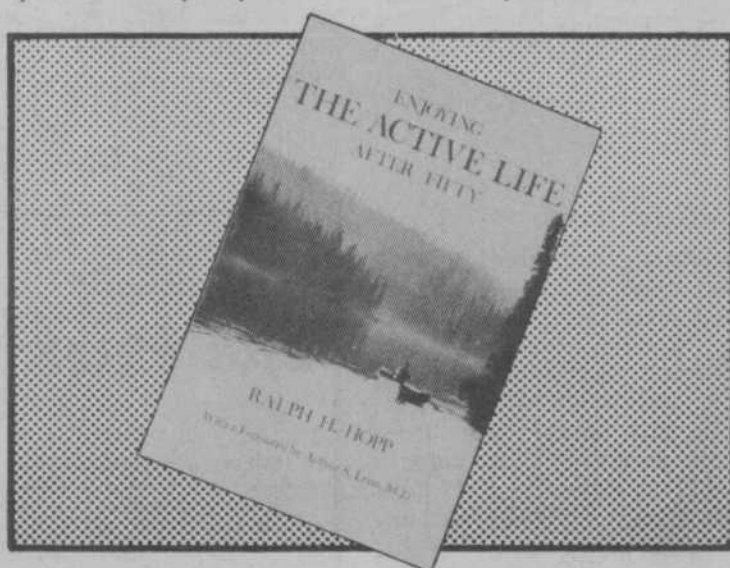
Ralph, his wife Dorothy, and their children have lived at 1341 Keston Street since coming here from Lincoln, Nebraska where Dr. Hopp had been Director of Science and Technical Libraries at the University. They came to Minnesota so Ralph could accept the position of Assistant Director of Libraries at the University of Minnesota. In 1970, he became Director of Libraries at the University. Currently he is Director of the Institute of Technology Libraries and does teaching and administrative work.

Enjoying the Active Life After Fifty took about three years to produce and was a team effort of Ralph and Dorothy. She not only encouraged Ralph in the project, but participated in the activities they describe. The book tends to be autobiographical, so Ralph shows from experience that a person need not cease participating in interesting activities when he or she reaches fifty. He emphasizes that participation should be fun. In fact, the first title he suggested for the book was "Fun and Fitness After Fifty."

In the book's 20 chapters, Hopp describes 18 different

sports and other activities beginning with those requiring little physical effort such as bird watching and frisbee playing, and ending with jogging and downhill skiing. The first two chapters explain how a person will benefit from the activities which have been planned to fit one's personal needs and limitations. Succeeding chapters describe camping, boating, golf, fishing, horseback riding and a dozen others for those in the over fifty group.

The book is written in a simple, direct style in the first person underlining the fact that the Hopps have enjoyed each sport or activity they describe.



It should be interesting bedtime or other relaxed time reading. At the end of each chapter, Ralph lists a number of references where additional material on the particular activity can be found. Photographs are used generously to brighten up and help explain the text.

A native of Cook, Nebraska, Ralph earned a degree in chemical engineering before

completing work on his Ph.D. degree in library science. While at the University of Minnesota, Ralph played a key role in the planning and development of the new Wilson Library, one of the major academic libraries in the country. It has seating for 2000 students and houses more than two million volumes.

The Hopp family has been busy with St. Anthony Park activities during their 26 years of residence. Ralph served as editor of the monthly bulletin, chairman of the schools committee, and program chairman and was vice-president of the St. Anthony Park Association. He was also president of the Murray High School PTA. Ralph and Dorothy were leaders of a youth group in the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church during the time their children were teen agers. Son Tom now is assistant vice-president of a bank in Colorado, and daughter Susan, after studying for an art degree in Germany, is operating her own graphic art studio on the Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis. Dorothy is a professional in her own right, specializing in interior design.

In 1962 and 1963, the Hopps spent a year in Turkey where Ralph was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Ankara. They have made several

trips back to Europe since then. Ralph has held major offices in the Association of Research Libraries and The American Library Association.

When asked if they would be writing another book soon, Ralph answered that he and Dorothy were already making plans for a new handbook on leisure time activities for retirement.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

getting to know

We welcome **Julie Reed** to our Teller Department. Julie will be happy to meet you at our Main Bank Building. **Mary Schoen** has joined our Customer Service Department at the Drive-In Building. Mary has taken care of your banking needs in our Teller Department for the past year.

Robin Bartlett Lindquist has been named new director of personnel. She has been with St. Anthony Park Bank since 1974, and prior to that was director of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church nursery school for 17 years.

consumer tips

With winter quickly approaching, many of you may be considering improvements on your home. The number and variety of home improvement frauds has risen dramatically and cannot be thoroughly covered here. But the following rules may save you time, money and an inferior job.

- Know who you're dealing with BEFORE you sign anything or give a verbal go-ahead.
- Get references and check them carefully.
- Check with your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.
- Get competitive bids from contractors or dealers you know, either from your own experience or by reputation.
- Make sure that all improvements and costs are written into the agreement.
- Never sign a completion certificate before the work is completed to your satisfaction.

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Let's Enjoy Winter

September and October in our neighborhood are months of excitement. Autumn seems to bring to us tremendous energy. Weekday evenings take on the glow of Saturdays and Sundays: in autumn we carry our weekend with us. I like to walk down my block. The pile of railroad ties next door grows smaller as the new wall nears completion. Each day more of the home up the street boasts lovely new siding. Storm windows seem to sparkle under new coats of paint, new caulking. Across the street, the new porch is completed and I suppose my neighbors wonder as they watch our woodpiles grow. We cut the grass and even look forward to raking leaves. At night, up later than any other season of the year, I often wonder what activity will replace the autumn work. When the wind blows and the sky is grey, what will bring as much pleasure? I have a hard time keeping November and December activities separate from January, February and March activities. But perhaps, with some careful planning and with the help of two new neighborhood organizations, we can make the winter as memorable as the fall.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum—a neighborhood organization—has supported the Intersection Artists-in-Residence and encouraged COMPAS to help finance a neighborhood concert series. Opening on October 26 with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performing at the United Church of Christ on 2129 Commonwealth, the series keeps its promise to bring the area's finest musicians to the Park. Although individual tickets are available, I can see no reason why each of us would hesitate to buy a season ticket. At \$15.00 for the Chamber Orchestra and four other programs, season tickets are a steal. Each of us would easily spend \$15.00 on one of these lovely autumn Saturdays at Hardware Hank buying leaf bags, nails, caulking, window panes and all of the season's necessities. Perhaps the St. Anthony Park Concert Series might help keep the beauty of good weather alive during those bleak months ahead.

The newly formed Langford Booster Club—again, a solely neighborhood organization—hopes to expand the athletic program offered at Langford Park. Offering soccer and flag and tackle football during the fall, the organization hopes to create an environment that will attract young people of all ages to the Park. Although financial contributions would be gladly accepted, the Booster Club is really looking for adult participation in the recreational programs. What a perfect way to spend Saturday mornings, once the storm windows are in and caulked. And, participation is not limited to parents or people with school age kids! Anyone who is nostalgic for high school and college team sports might find working with our neighborhood kids a perfect way to recapture old glories.

This year, let's vow not to lose the energy we have during the fall. Let's enjoy winter through the exciting activities offered in our neighborhood, by participating.

P.M.R.



Bugle Dates for November Issue:

Park Press Inc. Board Meeting: Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor/Muffeletta.

Staff Meeting: Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m., SAP Library.

Advertising Deadline: Oct. 18

Church News Deadline: Oct. 19

Bugle Copy Deadline: Oct. 22

Bugle Published: Oct. 31. Happy Halloween!

Letters



to the Editor

We Stand Corrected

We appreciate your efforts on the *Bugle* article on the Home Improvement Center.

Here are some clarifications and corrections.

* Brochures on home improvements are available during drive in bank hours

* Center hours are only Saturday morning 9-12 at the drive in bank

* My phone number is 644-6990

Mary Warpeha

Community Fortunate

As a member of St. Anthony Park Arts Forum I would like to point out how fortunate we are to have a program like COMPAS/Intersection in our neighborhood. Without this generous financial contributor it would be impossible to offer the upcoming musical series for so little money. These five professional concerts starting with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra are without a doubt the best music bargain of the season.

Garvin Davenport

\$\$\$ for Trash

Is saving trash supposed to be a hobby? Yes, and a profitable one, too.

Several years ago in a Sunday Parade Section of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press was an ad for a free copy of "THE MONEY MAKER BULLETIN." This free copy looked pretty interesting so I subscribed to this paper and have not missed an issue since. The cost is \$7.50 for 12 issues, \$4.50 for 6 issues, \$2.50 for 3 issues, and 1 for 75¢. The address is: P.O. Box 13564 St. Louis, Missouri 63138. My friend and I now share a subscription so that cuts the cost in two.

To make this hobby pay you must save cereal boxes, soap boxes, labels from cans, meat



"...AND SO COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE HAVE BEEN SACRIFICED FOR GREATER FUEL ECONOMY..."

labels, sales slips and whatever you think a company may make an offer for. It's a question of whether they will ask for box bottom or top, label from can, part cut from coffee can lid so you end up saving quite a bit of stuff. If you're clever enough you can organize them to some extent.

The real fun comes when you dig out of your junk 2 or 4 labels or whatever is asked and receive a crisp new one-dollar bill or a coupon for a free roll of paper towels or whatever when the mail man comes. It might also be a free item that could be useful.

Yes, husbands do complain about the clutter, but they do act pleased when you take them out to eat on your hobby money.

Jo John
Lauderdale

Local Writer Honored for Play

The Playwrights' Lab, 2301 Franklin Ave. East, Minneapolis, announces its new slate of playwrights for the 1979-80 season. The working resident playwrights will be: John Olive, John Orlock, Kirk Ristau, Lance Belville, and Bob Brueler. The Playwrights-in-Residence will be: Timothy Streeter, David Erickson, Michelle Wilson, and Nancy Beckett. Apprentice playwrights, a new program this year, will be: Joel Thingvall, Scott Gertner, Dinal Livingston and John Duffy. Marisha Chamberlain is also a St. Anthony Park Artist-in-Residence.



The Park Bugle

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Nancy Breneman, Andy Boss, Todd Davis, Judy Flynn, Mark Frederickson, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Stewart McIntosh, JoAnne Rohricht, Glen Skovholt and Bill Teeter.

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Not Your Average Park Family

By Sharon Benepe

The living room of the McKinnell home has the usual look of a busy household where Sunday afternoons are enjoyed. Their oldest daughter, Nancy, is baking a cake; their son Robert is playing football in the yard, and their youngest daughter, Susan, is playing chess with a neighborhood friend. The McKinnells have just completed a painting project.

What is deceptive about their appearance is that the McKinnells are involved with many projects that are somewhat unusual to everyday family life. Bob, a professor at the University of Minnesota, College of Biological Sciences is an international expert on cloning. His two most recent books are a scholarly work titled, *Cloning: Nuclear Transplantation in Amphibia* and a book for non scientific experts titled, *Cloning: A Biologist Reports*. In both of his books he tries to set the record straight - on the achievements and potentials of cloning and to look ahead to the ethical issues that could arise.

Bev is certainly not taking a backseat to her husband's work. As of May 1 she is president of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul. Bev also provides constant support for her husband often uprooting herself and the children to join him in exchange programs with other universities. She also finds time to support the Camp Fire Girls, an organization she has been a member of since girlhood. Bev is a political science graduate of Tulane University and also has a certificate in social work. "I always loved people things!" she explains.

Life at the McKinnell household changed radically with the publication of David Rorvik's book, *In His Image*. Purporting to chronological events that led to the first asexually reproduced human, this book received much attention throughout the world. Dr. McKinnell's work, the only scientific book to deal with the laboratory technique of reproducing amphibians through a process of nuclear transplantation, disputed and doubted many of Rorvik's claims. Mc-



Photo by Sharon Benepe.

Kinnell was called upon to testify throughout the nation on this subject. Many of the questions he dealt with were ethical in nature. "I have been interviewed by 30 radio and television stations, the European

armed services network and the United States Congress. Soon I will be seen on Australian television for a show featuring Rev. Bill Graham, Senator John Glenn, the Dalai Lama (Spiritual leader of the

eastern world), Dr. Christian Barnard and me," Bob stated.

"Cloning research so far has been addressed to biomedical research problems. Reproduction of a human population is not a biomedical problem. While some individuals have fertility problems, this problem is not of world-wide significance. The world is overpopulated. Because of this it is not likely that cloning will become involved in human reproduction. Who wants an army of a million cloned men?" said Bob.

The McKinnells both love the Park. Their children are able to grow up within walking distance of many activities. They are able to live side by side with people of different age groups and backgrounds. Bev particularly loves bird watching in the Park. Bob stated, "I wanted to be married to my

family not my automobile." He lives within walking distance of his lab.

Recently the McKinnells had occasion to experience the neighborliness of the Park. A scientist from the Federal Republic of Germany came to work in Bob's lab as part of an exchange program. The young man needed a place to stay within walking distance of the lab. A physician in the Park came through and the young scientist from Heidelberg found housing with nominal rent.

For the McKinnells, St. Anthony Park answers all their needs as a place to live. "After living in other cities, experiencing crowded highways, high crime and inferior schools, we have learned to appreciate the Park," commented Bob.

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St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329

SAPA Board to Meet on October 2

The October meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, at the home of Judy Probst, 2271 Commonwealth.

Record crowd at September meeting

168 people attended the September dinner meeting, a new record for the Association. Kiki Gore called it "the challenge of the century," feeding that number with the limited facilities in the school kitchen! The large numbers were attracted by the program of longtime residents of the Park, who spoke on the early days here.

October Calendar

October 2 - 7:00 p.m. - Open House - Como Park Senior High
October 2 - 7:30 p.m. - StAPA Board - 2271 Commonwealth
October 9 - 5:40 p.m. - StAPA Dinner Meeting - St. Anthony Park Elementary
October 9 - 7:30 p.m. - Open House - St. Anthony Park Elementary
October 15 - 7 p.m. - Meeting on Remodeling St. Anthony Park Branch Library
October 15 - 7:30 p.m. - League of Women Voters - (Call Ann Copeland for place)
October 26 - 8:00 p.m. - St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Concert - Congregational Church

Bugle Editor to Speak

Peggy Mann Rinehart, editor of the St. Anthony Park *Bugle*, will explain her philosophy of editing a neighborhood newspaper at the dinner meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association on Tuesday, October 9, at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Because of the Open House at the School later in the even-

We Need Your Help!

An overwhelming response to the opening of the Home Improvement Center has presented a demand for names. We need names of contractors—large and small—who have done satisfactory work on your home.

Our purpose is to accumulate a list of reliable jobbers who have worked satisfactorily on our older Park homes. If you have a referral or two, give a call to Mary Warpeha at 644-6990, or stop by the Drive In Bank on Saturday mornings.

The Housing Committee of the St. A.P.A. has openings for neighbors who would like to be active in the Home Improvement Center. If you are interested, contact Steve Wellington at 647-0362.

New Association Members

Welcome to new members **Mollie Hoben, Roger and Carol Upham, Anders and Julie Himmelstrup, and James and Susan Barker**. Your name can appear in this space next month!

I (we) wish to become a member(s) of the St. Anthony Park Association

Name: _____

Address: _____

____\$12 Annual Individual Membshp /Tel: _____

____\$15 Annual Family Membshp

Areas of community interest in which I (we) might wish to participate: _____

Remit to: Membership Committee, SAPA, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, 55108.

ing, the time of the dinner is moved up to 5:40 p.m. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and close at 7:30, in time for parents to attend the Open House. Charge is \$3 per person for dinner, to be catered by Kiki Gore. Mrs. Olga Hallberg will call Association members by October 5. If you are not called, or wish to cancel or add a reservation, call David and Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530, by October 8. Reservations must be paid for, if not canceled 24 hours in advance. Child care will be provided for children under 10. Come and bring your questions about the *Bugle* — Peggy Rinehart will have the answers.

Park Association Board Members, 1979-80

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The public is invited to an Open Meeting on Monday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. There will be an opportunity to examine and vote on the plans to remodel and refurbish the large community interest room downstairs in the library. All are welcome.

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Our History Is Our People

By Jim Kelly

About 180 people enjoyed din-
ner and listened to some long
time Park residents speak
about life in the Park before
the days of school closings,
Job Corps centers, and Dutch
elm disease at the St. Anthony
Park Association's Sept. 11
meeting.



Gale Frost

"We'll hear instead of the
history of the Park, the history
of the people of the Park,"
said Gale Frost, who introduc-
ed the presentation. "The
history is the people."

Frost introduced Kenneth
Boss, a familiar Park resident
who started in business in
South St. Anthony Park in
1922. Boss told the story of the
infamous "womanless wed-
ding" of 1928.

"It was the greatest wedding
to take place in St. Anthony
Park, St. Paul or Minnesota,"
Boss declared.



Kenneth Boss

Such a great event naturally
drew dignitaries, Boss said.
President and Mrs. Coolidge,
General Pershing, Charlie
Chaplin, Charles Linbergh,
and scores of other "cele-
brities" and "relatives"

crowded into the SAP Congre-
gational Church to participate
in the unusual ceremony.

"The blushing bride was quite
tall, a little on the heavy side,
but she was beautiful," Boss
recalled.

The "womanless wedding"
was an elaborate play directed
by Ruth Hall and featured
Ned Field as the portly bride
and Ward Randall, Sr. as the
groom. The numerous "digni-
taries" and "relatives" were
portrayed by the men of St.
Anthony Park.

"Colonel Lindbergh was
myself," Boss added modest-
ly.

Dr. Eugene Fevold, professor
of history for 23 years at
Luther Theological Seminary,
presented some of the history
of that school while Dr. Har-
old Macy, retired professor
from the University of Min-
nesota's St. Paul campus, told
about his life in the Park and
the history of the farm cam-
pus.



Dr. Eugene Fevold

The St. Paul campus dates
back to 1881 when the Univer-
sity purchased 155 acres for
\$300 per acre. Dr. Macy mov-
ed to the Park in 1919 and
found his largest problem was
locating the farm campus.

"Nobody knew where the
University was," Macy said.
"I ended up asking a police-
man for directions."

"I landed down at the end of
Raymond Avenue with two
suitcases, a straw hat and a
wilted collar."

The United Church Seminary
occupied eight acres and was
dedicated in June 1902.

"The President (of the
seminary) wanted to put up a
fence around the grounds,"

Fevold said. "They were con-
stantly plagued by wandering
cattle." The seminary merged
with another school in 1917
and became Luther Theo-
logical Seminary.



Dr. Harold Macy

Mrs. Aurel Clark moved into
the Park in 1900 at the age of
five.

"We had three houses to look
at. The two big stone houses
on Hillside and the one we
bought at 35 Langford Park
Place," she said.

"They decided it (SAP) was
going to be an elegant part of
St. Paul, so the first houses
were very large and aris-
tocratic...St. Anthony Park
even had a lake. Quite a
reasonable sized little lake
with a bridge," she recalled.

Ann Copeland smiled
throughout the anecdotes.
The more than reasonable siz-
ed turnout at the meeting
pleased the St. Anthony Park
Association president.

"We normally have had
anywhere from 50 to 100 peo-
ple, though the first meeting is
traditionally the largest," she
said. "Frankly, Kiki Gore's
cooking and the program are
what brought them in."



Aurel Clark

Photos by Peggy Mann Rinehart.

Boosters: Shot in Arm for Park

By Nancy Haley

The recently organized Langford Booster Club promises to bring increased recreational opportunities for young and old to SAP residents.

"Our objective is to offer more recreation opportunities. We need people and we need money," says Tom Ruddy, member of the Booster Club and chair of the St. Anthony Park Association Athletic and Recreation Committee. "In the past, the athletic committee has been almost a one person committee. What we want to do is create a situation where more kids can participate. We know we're not reaching enough kids. We know [our program] is limited when young people reach the 7th grade and older."

The Langford athletic and recreational program is dependent primarily on volunteers and donations for both staffing and funding. The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department allocates only about \$500 in equipment to each park every year. "The basic financial support for team activities and other activities has to come from registration fees and other neighborhood support," says Jim Christenson, vice president of the Booster Club. "The coaching is dependent directly upon the neighborhood participation, either as a volunteer or hired."

Currently, there are four sources of funding, according to Tom Ruddy. Each child has to pay a basic fee for participation in any sport. Enrollment fees contribute about \$4,500 to \$5,000 each year. The St. Anthony Park Association donates \$1,800. Telephone expenses are defrayed by vending machine income, and St. Paul Parks and Recreation budgets \$500 in equipment. Additional funds are needed to expand the program.

"There isn't a wide knowledge about how much freedom a neighborhood has in setting up the program," says Christenson. "People coming from other communities may think that St. Paul Parks and Recreation does everything, but that's not the case. The program is dependent on the initiation and imagination of the neighborhood."



In the past a staff member hired by Parks and Recreation was responsible for coordinating both community education and athletic and recreational activities. This year one coordinator is responsible for community education and is hired through the schools. A recreational and athletic coordinator will be hired by Parks and Recreation. There will be two supervisors, according to Christenson, but they will work together in programming.

This fall's activities at Langford include soccer for grades two through seven, tackle football for grades four through nine and flag football for grade seven through high school. "We want to expand the program for older kids,"




Photos by Nancy Haley.

says Ginner Ruddy, treasurer of the Booster Club. "We find we have to start with the younger kids. It's easier to keep kids involved when they start younger than to try to capture their interest when they are older."

The Booster Club has been formed to develop the Langford athletic and recreational program. "We're making a modest beginning with the booster club," says Tom Ruddy. "The response in terms of numbers has been disappointing, but those we have are very dedicated. The people we have can make a difference. We need continued involvement and increased communication with the community."

Increased participation is the primary goal of the booster club. "Immediately we want to give some solid direction to the program with improved communication between Langford Park and SAP residents to increase participation," says Tom Ruddy. "Next we want to grow and offer more or expanded activities. Maybe we can include non-competitive activities and individual recreational activities. Underneath everything, we feel recreation provides a pretty important development activity for youngsters. We want to provide that opportunity. Our goal is not to capture the prize in every program we enter, but to provide participation opportunities and the best things recreation and athletics has to offer."

Persons interested in the Booster Club can contact Tom Ruddy 645-0077 or Jim Christenson 645-4493.



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Director Hired, on Job

By Lorraine Baker

Bernie Lancette, an attractive, single young man with dark curly hair, looks younger than he really is, but is highly qualified to be the new Community Education Director for St. Anthony Park.

Lancette attained his Master's Degree in Education this past summer from St. Thomas and is now beginning his second year with the St. Paul School System in community education. He has been "on the job" for a short time, but at present is engaged in meetings with the Community Ed Advisory Council Chairperson, Tony Genia, formulating plans for the coming year and is planning to publish a Community Education Brochure in October.

As Park people have felt it would be better to have two people handling the job of Community Education Director/Community Recreation Director, it was announced by Jean Baumgartner, District

Administrator of Community Education and Bruce Perrizo, District Administrator of Park and Recreation that they would be hiring a full-time Recreation Supervisor for the Park and indicated the person will be hired before the end of September.

League to Meet

The second meeting of SAP League of Women Voters will be Monday evening, October 15, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Judy Howe, 1421 Hythe. All former, present, and prospective members are encouraged to attend; visitors are welcome.

The presentation topic will be human services in Ramsey County and their impact on family violence. The welfare, mental health, corrections, and public health systems will be studied.

For a full schedule of topics or more information, call Judy Howe 645-2584.



By D. Perry Kidder

The new organist-choirmaster at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Avenue, is Jay Engquist. A graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, he holds degrees in church music and organ performance. Before assuming duties here two months ago, he had held positions at Fairmount, Winthrop and Northfield.

Engquist also is the proprietor of a private piano-organ instruction studio called the Park Music Studio.

Another of Engquist's interests is the newly organized St. Matthew's Choir School which will involve choral training combined with Christian education. About 20 students already are enrolled. Engquist heads a staff of several musicians and teachers overseeing the Sunday evening program. According to the Rev. David Parachini, interim rector at St. Matthew's, the students will be participating in Sunday services by the end of November. Interested persons may call the church, 645-3058, for more information.

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ will hold its fall sale on Saturday, October 13, at the church, 1795 Holton.

Pledges totaling \$14,204 were made by members of Corpus Christi Church to the eleventh annual Catholic Appeal, which supports a variety of religious, educational and charitable programs and services throughout the Archdiocese, including Catholic Charities Program for Aging, St. Joseph's Home for Children, Urban Affairs Commission and Community Development Corporation activities, according to a news release from the Archdiocese communications office.

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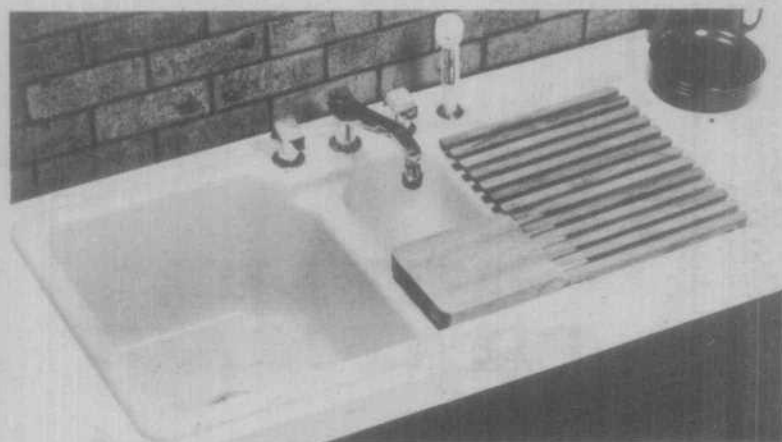
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Murray Attracts Talent

By Ann Bulger

Carmen Evers, a ninth-grader at Murray Junior High, was selected this summer to play her flute with the Twin City Institute Orchestra for Talented Youth. After four weeks of rehearsals, the Orchestra performed a concert at Landmark Center in St. Paul. They then traveled to Texas, where they played for two weeks with the San Antonio Youth Symphony. Their next concert will be for the Minnesota Association of Music Teachers at the MEA Convention in October. Carmen is also playing at Murray with

the junior high band, directed by Felix James.

Enrollment at the Magnet Junior High is now 373, an increase of 63 over that projected. Sixty-six students and four faculty enjoyed a rollerskating party on September 13. Parents and teachers have been working together to solve some of the problems involved in the transition to the junior high: requesting additional staff, obtaining necessary equipment, such as band music, to replace that sent to Como Senior High, and getting buses to serve the Summit-University area.

Fifty people attended the September 13 talk by Assistant Principal Joe Nathan at the school. There was so much interest that all parents stayed until 10:15 p.m., discussing community help for the school.

The Brown Bag lunch on August 30 attracted another 50, all of whom enjoyed getting acquainted with the faculty on an informal basis. Parents had a chance to go through a shortened school day at the Open House on September 25, visiting the classrooms and meeting their children's teachers.

The Best and the Brightest

By Joanne Karvonen

St. Anthony Park Elementary School has been designated as one of three St. Paul public elementary schools to pilot a new program for gifted and talented children.

At St. Anthony Park Elementary School, fifth grade teacher Wendy Rossi is in charge of the program. This past summer she did course work through Mankato State University to prepare her for working with exceptional children. As resource teacher for the gifted and talented, Rossi will work with her colleagues on programs for children in grades 4, 5, and 6.

Currently teachers at St. Anthony Park Elementary are identifying students who are gifted in various areas. These teachers will also be involved in workshops to aid them in identifying students both on the basis of tests and personal observations. Teachers will spend much of this year on the identification process and on

learning how to work with gifted students.

As the program progresses, students identified as gifted and talented will be given special accelerated work in reading, math, and/or science.

According to Rossi, the program will eventually expand into other areas as well.



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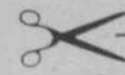
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Georgette Lobbe Pfannkuch, Park resident and founder of *Les Amis*, will direct *Le Lecon*. Mrs. Pfannkuch, formerly an actress in Paris, has directed several French-language plays on local college campuses. This is her first attempt at forming a permanent troupe made up of French-speaking Twins Cities residents. For more information, call 646-1674, or write *Les Amis du Theatre*, Box 47, Hamline University, St. Paul, Mn. 55104.

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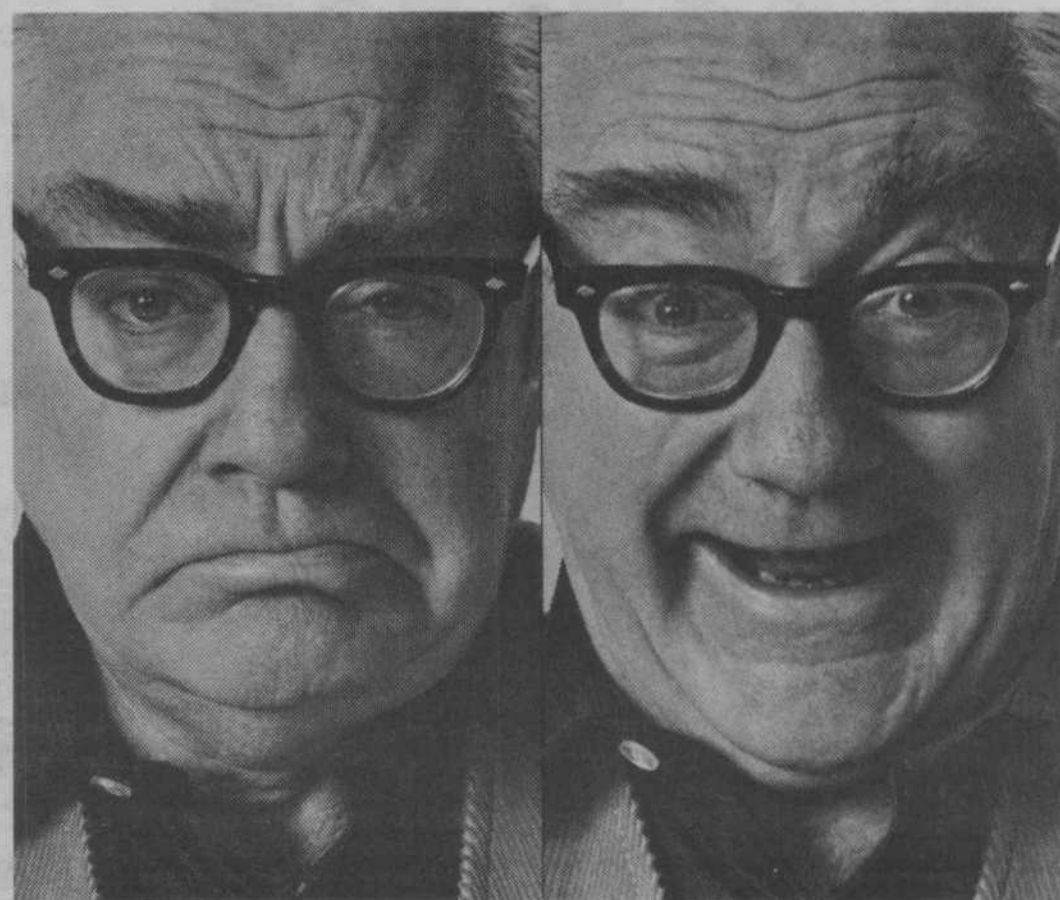
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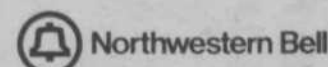


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