

The Park BUGLE

Vol. 6, No. 11

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May, 1980



Bob Lietzke to open bakery on Carter Avenue. Photo by Steve Dzuby.

Apple Fritters!

By Catherine Madison

Hope is in sight for the hungry among us who would rather ignore waistlines than deprive taste buds of mouth-watering apple fritters and freshly baked whole wheat bread.

Sometime in early May, the *King's Bake Shoppe* will open at 2236 Carter Avenue, in the Milton Square space previously occupied by *Key to Freedom*. The shop, which owes its name to the larger than average size of its specialties as well as the "English flavor" of the shopping area, will be open Tuesday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., on Saturday from 6:00 to 4:00, and on Sunday from 6:00 to 2:00. It will be closed on Mondays.

Tempting us with the cinnamon rolls on which he has built a reputation will be owner Bob Lietzke, a resident of the Park for the past two years. Lietzke, 30, grew up in a bakery in Olivia, Minnesota, where his family has been in the business for some 70 years. He worked there, too, earning three dollars a week for "county fair money." His father and uncle, determined to deliver him from the hard baker's life, saved enough money to send him to college.

He went dutifully, earning degrees in German and philosophy from St. John's University and one in sociology from the U. of Minnesota. He worked for a while as a travel agent and as an interpreter in Europe. Then he

had a chance to buy—of all things—a bakery.

Four and a half years ago he started the *Snack Time Donut Shoppe* at 399 Maryland Avenue E. in St. Paul. "We started on a shoestring, and we've been running there ever since," Lietzke said. He is currently expanding production facilities at *Snack Time* in order to bake for the Milton Square shop. He will also go to a 24-hour production schedule and a staff of 12 people.

"The opportunity was there, and I just couldn't resist it. Everything has fallen into place," he said. He was lucky enough to find a baker who was not only willing to sell his equipment, but who agreed to finance it himself.

Up until now, Lietzke has been doing all the baking himself. Because he believes daily personal contact is important, he also makes the deliveries for about 15 wholesale accounts. It has been a grueling 18-hours a day, 7 days a week work schedule.

"I enjoy the challenge of making a product accepted by the public," he said. Displayed on the walls at *Snack Time* are large "Thank You, Mr. Bob" posters signed by local schoolchildren, if they are any indication, acceptance in that community has been achieved. Apple fritters are a favorite of customers as are the cinnamon rolls, he said. The bake shop will also have five or six kinds of bread, dinner rolls, decorated cakes, pastries, and daily specials.

Festival begins June 7:

Come & Play on Como Avenue

By Lorraine Baker

Robin Lindquist, Michael J. Jaruch, and Edzio Rajtar, co-chairpersons, are eagerly and busily planning the SAP Festival which is to be held on Saturday, June 7.

Lindquist represents the SAP State Bank in the Festival and states that the bank, with its strong commitment to the community, strongly supports the Festival and is once again sponsoring it along with contributions from some of the other merchants.

The Festival will begin with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the American Legion on Saturday morning at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Como Avenue festivities will be sponsored by the Como businesses, and the Arts and Crafts Fair will be arranged by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association.

Along the avenue there will be strolling musicians, jugglers, dancers, and, of course, delicious food.

Jaruch reports they hope to have an escape artist perform

with festival goers participating in his act—escaping from straight jackets and boxes. Several ethnic groups, including Bavarian and Romanian dancers and Scottish Bagpipers will perform. Demonstrations—Polish paper cutting and Ukrainian egg decorating—will line the street. Baklava, a Greek pastry, will be served at a booth.

For the children there will be a repeat of the popular face painting, a kite making demonstration and an opportunity for them to make kites right on the site. Steve Budas is also procuring artists and entertainers and hopes to bring clowns, a puppet theatre, mime performances, and poetry reading to the Festival for everyone's enjoyment.

Mrs. Janet Quale, president of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, states this is the eleventh year the Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on the library lawn in conjunction with the Festival, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Susan McIntyre is the Arts Fair Chairwoman. Kathleen

Tregilgas is in charge of the Book Fair in the Community Interest Room of the library where withdrawn books will be sold.

The Art Fair will take place with a strolling magician making the rounds of the grounds. Sixty to seventy artists and craftsmen will display and sell their arts and crafts. These displays come from all over the area, including some from Wisconsin and Iowa. Artists pay a \$2 exhibitor's fee (kept low to attract students as well as established artists) and say they enjoy coming to the Park because they have such a good time.

Tables will be set aside for elementary and junior high students to display their work.

Ten percent of the gross sales goes to the Library Association and will be used for the Branch Library—they will be planting an evergreen tree down by the corner and will be building a shed for storage so they can redo the Community Interest Room to make it more attractive and usable after storage items are removed.

St. Olaf Performs at St. Matthew's

By D. Perry Kidder

St. Olaf College's Chamber Orchestra and Repertory Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, at the Parish Church of St. Matthew, 2136 Carter Avenue.

Sacred and secular works by Hassler, Handel, Monteverdi and Stanford will be presented.

Also on the program will be the premier of a work by Charles Forsberg, composer-in-residence at St. Olaf College. The work was commissioned especially for this group.

The concert will be under the direction of F. Marian Walker. Dr. Walker is a well known authority on the Renaissance period. She recently returned from Oxford University, where she was on sabbatical finishing a book on Renaissance dance to be pub-

lished in the near future by Oxford University Press.

Ticket orders are now being taken by mail, and by telephone, according to Jay Engquist, director of music at St. Matthew's.

Interested persons may call 645-3058 or send a stamped self-addressed envelope, along with a check with the correct amount, to Tickets, c/o the

Parish Church of St. Matthew, 2136 Carter Avenue, St. Paul 55108. Price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Engquist suggests that tickets be purchased as soon as possible, since limited seating may mean a sell-out concert. If any tickets remain unsold the night of the concert, they will be available at the door, he said.

The Grand Finale

The final recital in the *Music in the Park* Series will feature Janis Hardy from the Minnesota Opera Company singing (in "old" Norwegian) the *Haugtusse Cycle* by Edvard Grieg, and John Kennedy, violinist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and Julie Himmelstrup, S.A.P. Musician-in-residence, performing a Mozart sonata. Other works on the program will be *Along*

the Field by Ralph Vaughan Williams for voice and violin, and songs by Beethoven, Aaron Copeland and Charles Ives.

The concert, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and COMPAS/Intersection, funded by the Mott Foundation, will begin at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, May 18 at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue.

Task Force Formed to Study City Housing Plan

District 12 is forming a Housing Task Force following discussion of the St. Paul Housing Policies Plan and the report of the citywide Housing Task Force. At its April 23 meeting the District Human Services Committee voted to work with the District Physical Committee to organize the local Task Force.

The current draft of the St. Paul Housing Policies Plan addresses a number of citywide problems and advocates that residents have a major role in influencing changes in the housing supply at the neighborhood level. The City Housing Task Force also recommended that each District prepare a housing development plan.

Human Services members hope to incorporate a number of viewpoints on the local task force. Any neighborhood resident who would be interested in serving should call the District 12 Office.

St. Paul is going to need 10,000 more housing units by 1990 according to the Housing Policy Plan. It will be necessary to expand the housing supply for all income levels.

One way to meet this need is to allow conversion of large single-family houses to two-family use on a limited basis. Conversions would be restricted to prevent an adverse impact on character of a neighborhood and to prevent extensive subdivision of absentee-landlord properties.

More efficient use must be made of land resources by encouraging higher density use in new development such as townhouses, walk-up condominiums and apartments. Duplexes suitable for owner occupancy should be encouraged on scattered vacant sites in built-up neighborhoods.

The development of townhouses, rather than single

family detached homes when new construction is done in an area would allow smaller households to remain there while making existing houses available to families.

A major commitment to maintaining neighborhood appearance will be made by using the housing code and inspection process to prevent deterioration. Rehabilitation will continue but more of those resources will be directed to improvement of multi-unit structures.

Energy efficiency will be emphasized through all phases of the housing policies—new construction, existing homes, rehabilitation. Innovative efforts to reduce the use of non-renewable fuels through applying new technology to older buildings will be encouraged.

The Plan stresses that reasonable access for all St. Paul residents to decent and desirable housing will be pursued.

The City Task Force in its report identified a number of key problem areas. These include lack of affordable rental housing, discrimination against families, rising number of conversions to condominiums with the resulting displacement of people and even whole neighborhoods, and lack of emergency housing. Other areas of concern are the long waiting list for public housing, high cost of money and therefore the inability of low and moderate income families to buy a house, the limited areas available in St. Paul to build subsidized housing, and the lack of housing maintenance that leads to loss of units through deterioration.

The City Task Force also made a number of recommendations for addressing the problems it found. The Housing Policies Plan will have an additional section available in two months which will deal with implementation of the stated policies.

The District 12 Housing Task Force will be focusing on how both the City Task Force Report and the Housing Policies Plan relate to housing problems within the District. The group will also discuss impact of the proposed policies on schools, parks, and area services.

Copies of both the City Task Force Report and the Housing Policies Plan are available at the District 12 office.

★ Interstate Gets Its Act Together

Delbert Gerdes of the Minnesota Department of Transportation discussed the two-year I-94 renovation project at the District 12 Town Meeting on April 9. The meeting in the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center preceded the HRA Hearing on Baker School (see story on page 7).

Renovation is necessary because the paving material used, continuously reinforced concrete pavement, is deteriorating. Salt seeping into joints is rusting the metal reinforcing rods and causing them to break. Work is scheduled on the westbound lane in Spring/Summer 1981 from Snelling Avenue to the Minneapolis Tunnel. At the same time, the Highway

280 entrances and exits will be redesigned. The most noticeable change will be at the 280 entrance onto I-94 westbound. Redesigning will allow traffic to enter on the right side of the traffic flow instead of on the left as currently happens. The eastbound lane will be closed for work in 1982.

Also at the meeting two bylaw actions were taken. The change moving elections from March to February was approved. First reading of this change was at the January Town Meeting. A first reading of a number of editorial changes in the District 12 bylaws followed. These changes will be voted on at the Fall Town Meeting. Copies of the proposed changes are available from the District 12 office.

★ CIB Proposals

Fifteen Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) requests for District 12 will be reviewed for prioritizing at the District Council Meeting on May 14 at 7 p.m., 2380 Hampden Avenue. The public is asked to attend and comment or to contact Council members prior to the meeting.

The District Council's priority gives added points to a project in the City Task Force rating process. Members will rate projects submitted by City Departments as well as those submitted by the Council. The Council is also asked to review city-wide CIB projects.

Proposed District 12 projects are:

1. Storage shed for St. Anthony Park Branch Library (proposed by District 12)
2. Como Commercial Parking Lot (District 12)
3. Como and Carter Signal Revision (Public Works)
4. Signal at Como and Doswell (District 12)
5. Energy Retrofit and upgrade Langford Park gym (District 12)
6. Hampden Park Improvements (Parks and Recreation and District 12)
7. Bangboard for Tennis Court at South St. Anthony Park (Parks & Recreation)
8. Fire Station #20 Remodeling and reconstruction with land acquisition (Fire Department)
9. Wabash Avenue paving, lighting and sewer - 3 projects (Public Works)
10. North-South Pedestrian/Bike Link between Langford and Hampden Park (District 12)
11. Charles Street Paving (District 12)
12. Fire Training Building Construction (Fire Department)
13. Burn Building (Fire Department)

The division of Public Libraries has published a new bibliography, *Energy Information from the Saint Paul Public Library*. Compiled by Theora Halstead of the Science and Industry Room in the Central Library, it is available at the St. Anthony Park branch library, the Bookmobile, and the District 12 office.

★ Meetings Coming Up

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

May 1 — Physical Committee - 5 p.m.

May 5 — Cable TV Forum - 7:30 p.m.

May 8 — St. Anthony Park Arts Forum - 7:30 p.m.

May 14 — District 12 Community Council meeting - 7 p.m.; CIB project prioritizing, Vandalism in Parks

May 15 — Bugle annual meeting - 7:30 p.m.

May 18 — Music in the Park - Final performance - 8 p.m., United Church of Christ

May 21 — St. Anthony Park Arts Forum - 7:30 p.m.

May 25 — St. Anthony Park Fiction and Poetry Reading - St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church

May 27 — Recycle - south of Como

May 28 — Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.

May 29 — Recycle - north of Como.

Jun 5 — Physical Committee - 5 p.m.



**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** MAY, 1980
N ★ E ★ W ★ S
2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



PARK PEOPLE

By Jo Anne Rohricht

With quiet poise Peggy Vopova awaited my greeting and touch. As we made ourselves comfortable in her living room, I noted again the good books lying about, the abacus, a rosary, pottery pieces, a figurine collection, the banners and hangings which brightened the walls.

It was my second visit to the Seal Hi-rise building on the corner of Raymond Avenue, Seal Street and Territorial Road, and with Vopova who is president of the residents' organization.

Seal is the newest among Ramsey County's scattered-site housing for senior citizens and for handicapped adults of any age. Vopova, who is blind, is 29 and an artist. Nine years ago she was enrolled as a student at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design having graduated from Regina High School with a four-year scholarship freshly won. Illness forced her to give up her training, but she was able to work in a high school setting as an art teacher's aide. Shortly thereafter, Vopova lost her sight as a result of diabetes, the disease which she has fought since childhood.

The nature of Vopova's leadership with Seal and the community beyond is shaped by her own life experience. Her natural enthusiasm and vitality belie the fact that over the past two years she has suffered progressive renal failure. Forced to begin kidney dialysis this January, she subsequently elected to undergo kidney transplant surgery in March with her sister serving as donor. Her recovery has been remarkable.

She speaks thoughtfully about Seal and its residents. "Seal has a personality quite different from other hi-rises, I'm told. Those who have lived in other buildings like the newness and lightness of Seal. The area is more attractive, safer, and the available businesses are more accessible.

"The residents here are quite independent. We have lively monthly business meetings, and the feathers sometimes fly. The art and craft of self-government is much closer in a setting like ours. We make decisions ranging from the selection of activities we wish to have (we have a treasury of

our own as well as some HRA monies for discretionary use) to policy questions which at their roots are issues of privacy vs. security and independence vs. a necessary degree of care.



Peggy Vopova, president of Seal Hi-rise Residents' Organization. Photo by Steve Dzuby.

"I don't believe in herding people along. As president, I guide but I don't make decisions for others. I try to enable people to see their own strengths and to use their own talents. Many people want to participate, but few want to lead. It saddens me to see talent not put to use. A certain amount of frustration exists in most things, and one has to learn to work within it. Some problems have no neat solutions, and one has to learn patience."

Vopova wants to be reelected as Seal's president. "I'm feeling good again, and there is so much that could be done." She hopes more special interest groups will develop within Seal—a poetry class and a reading group are examples she cites. More two-way community participation is another goal. Something is happening now. Residents have been very concerned about the Baker School issue and about planning for the vacant land adjacent to Seal. Some programming for senior citizens occurs in the South St. Anthony Park recreation building, and information on Community Education classes is posted on Seal's bulletin board.

Individuals and community groups sometimes provide entertainment or education events within the building. Catholic and Protestant services are offered within Seal by local clergy, and special church-related events occur periodically.

Involvement of older people and handicapped people within the community is extremely important, she insists. "I used to be uncomfortable with old people and handicapped people myself. Now

that I am blind, I can sometimes sense the discomfort in others with me. But it doesn't have to be that way. Certainly not with kids. I love children. I have visited classrooms of young children. I let them get to know me, ask me any question they want to about being blind and, after that, share my 'gadgets' with them. I have taught a six-week class in ceramics to eighth graders since my blindness. It can be done. It's the only way to break down the myths. I have stories to tell—about diabetes, blindness, government assistance, and long-term hospitalization. And old people have fascinating stories, rich in history, of war and depression and survival. There are lots of ways to communicate. The only way to break down these barriers is to meet and encounter.

"Older people make their own barriers sometimes, afraid to risk, afraid of being refused. Pride can manipulate our life. Dignity can be good or bad."

Peggy Vopova has not always been the confident, strong person she is today. Three years ago she emerged from a six-month period of hospitalization for depression, her third bout with the illness. She looks back on that time as a period of profound growth. "I gained empathy for others who were depressed. At least, you have a reason, they would say. But I learned that, somewhere, everyone has a reason.

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May 1980

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

small business tribute

We at St. Anthony Park Bank wish to recognize the continuous efforts and determination of the small businesses in our community. Small business men and women have contributed to the growth and development of our fine community.

President Carter has proclaimed the week of May 11 as 1980 Small Business Week and we sincerely join in this very special tribute to all of you!

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The Bugle 4

Please Help Toot the Bugle

Park Press is the incorporated structure which publishes the *Bugle*. Like other corporations it requires a membership to conduct its affairs. Members elect *Bugle's* Board of Directors, provide general advice and counsel, and participate in special events sponsored by the *Bugle*. These are privileges of membership, not requirements; the only membership requirement is an interest in our local newspaper and a belief in its importance to the community.

As a functioning corporate structure we need to know who our members are. Therefore, as a conscious expression of your interest and as a technical aid to the Board in the conduct of its business, we encourage each interested reader to complete the appropriate portion of the form below and send it in this week. If you contribute financially, you are automatically considered a member; no further written expression of interest is necessary.

"A little money goes a long way." No more, you may mutter, and understandably so. However, a small gift to our small newspaper still does just that.

And why is our small newspaper important? The *Bugle* communicates; it reports what we do, think and value; it expresses our diversity and, at the same time, our identity as a community. Such a sense of who and what we are is important if we wish to affect who and what we become.

The *Bugle* does not charge readers a subscription as its effectiveness depends upon total circulation. It receives the bulk of its income from

merchants who advertise. While this percentage has increased, it is still necessary to rely on community support to remain solvent.

We ask you to consider carefully the value of the

Bugle to your community and to contribute what you can — \$2, \$5, \$10. Contributions are tax deductible. Any amount is appreciated. Please respond by filling out the form below and sending it in this week.



Park Press Inc. Annual Meeting to have panel discussion. Panel includes (front, left to right) Mary Mergenthal, Karen Flink, Camille Bodley, Ann Copeland, and (back, left to right) Greg Haley, Jack Kempe, Sherm Eagles, Hal Dragseth. Not pictured Kiki Gore, Alma Venables, Phil Roberts and Bea Williams. Photo by Sal Skog.

Annual Meeting Plan

A round table discussion with community citizens will be featured at the *Bugle's* Annual Meeting, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School's Media Center.

How effectively is the *Bugle* doing its job? What do you like or dislike about the paper? How can it improve?

Conceived as an independent newspaper, responsible to the community it serves, the *Bugle* through its Board of Directors has planned its annual meeting to be an opportunity for its readers to contribute their opinions and judgments on the *Bugle's* performance and their

suggestions for its improvement. Participating in the discussion will be Camille Bodley, Ann Copeland, Hal Dragseth, Sherm Eagles, Kiki Gore, Karen Flink, Greg Haley, Jack Kemp, Mary Mergenthal, Phil Roberts, Alma Venables and Bea Williams.

Andy Boss will provide background information on the *Bugle's* history. Moderating the discussion will be Hal Dragseth.

All interested readers are invited and encouraged to come and to participate. New members of the Board of Directors will be elected at this time.



I know why our streets have not been cleaned yet. I know why the potholes have not been filled. The city of St. Paul, in its infinite wisdom has decided to institute a new sport, team street cleaning. It must be fun for the workers. Today, while driving the Pierce Butler Route, I saw the home team: two pickup trucks with flashing lights, three empty dump trucks, two street cleaners and a water truck. I am not quite sure what the rules of the game are—I didn't see another team. But these eight machines, and their drivers formed a remarkable procession. First in line was a pickup truck. His task was to flash his lights, no doubt to warn any advancing team of its presence. Two empty dump trucks followed the pick-up—perhaps they were there as a diversion, you know, to make the opponents think that the streets had already been done and that they were so spotless that not a single piece of sand could be found. One of the street cleaners followed, but he was having an off day; none of his bristles whirled. The second street cleaner filled the gap and seemed to work feverishly—this machine left the others in a cloud of smoke. No doubt, the others needed the camouflage. I was not sure whether or not the third dump truck had collected any debris. The water truck soaked the streets with such pomp that I almost missed the end of the procession. The last pickup truck flashed its lights, signaling the end of the performance.

I think the game must be about as long as a good cricket match, and perhaps like cricket, there are no winners. The procession took more than an hour to advance six blocks. I figure, at that rate, St. Anthony Park should find its streets clean about ten days before this year's leaves begin to fall.

P.M.R.

Bugle Dates for June Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: May 1, 5:30 p.m. Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.

Staff Meeting: May 5, 6:30 p.m. at Rinehart's, 2368 Doswell.

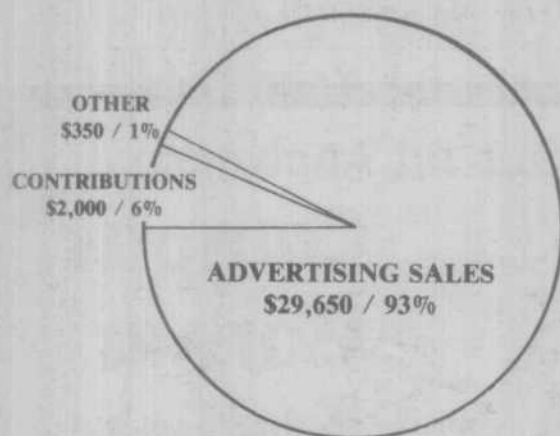
Park Press Annual Meeting: May 15, 7:30 p.m., S.A.P. Elementary School Media Center.

Advertising Deadline: May 15.

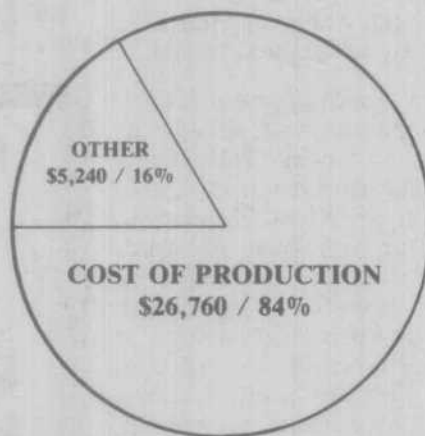
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1980 Budget

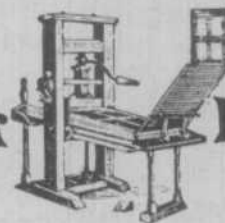


TOTAL INCOME: \$32,000



TOTAL EXPENSES: \$32,000

The Park Bugle



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School Reorganization Plans

By Ann Bulger

Those 60 people who braved a spring blizzard to attend a meeting at Como Park Senior High School on April 8, heard Deputy Superintendent Kenneth Berg explain three possible plans for reorganization of the feeder schools in the Como area. At present there are two junior highs, Murray and Washington, and six elementary schools, St. Anthony Park, Chelsea Heights, Como, North End, Franklin, and Jackson.

Plan number one calls for a kindergarten through eighth

grade organization. Murray and Washington would both remain open, plus two elementary schools. The other four would close. Upgrading the two elementary schools to house seventh and eighth grades would cost almost \$4 million.

The second plan has K-5 grade schools with 6-8 grade middle schools. Here one of the two junior highs would close. The other would become a 6-8 middle school for 1075 students. All six elementary schools would remain open for K-5. No remodeling costs are involved.

In the third plan, there is one junior high with 800 seventh and eighth-graders. The other junior high closes. All six grade schools stay open with K-6, as they are now. This

plan is favored by Mr. Berg and Superintendent George Young because it is disruptive to the least number of students. Again there are no building costs.

An area committee has been formed to study the plans, make a preliminary report in June, and a final report in November, when the school board will make a decision based on this report and those of the other five areas.

The final plan must stay within the parameters approved by the Board of Education on March 4. All six high schools will remain open and will include grades 9 through 12.

Desegregation guidelines, financing, special education and transportation must be considered.

Murray News

By Ann Bulger

Student Council members at Murray Magnet Junior High recently took up a collection from students at the school for the benefit of two Hmong refugee families now locating in St. Paul. The Chu family and the Yang family each consist of a mother and three sons. Total donations of \$400 were used to purchase blankets, sheets, and clothing, delivered personally to the "boat people" by the students. The Murray students were stunned to see the stark and crowded living conditions of the two families. Phyllis Baltes, Student Council advisor and director of the project, felt that Murray students were generous in their response to a real human need.

All parents are invited to a

PTSA meeting at Murray on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Principal Vern Kenyon, Assistant Principal Joe Nathan, and PTSA President Joe Everson will discuss the school reorganization plans and their implications for Murray as well as prospects for the coming year. A series of informational meetings will be held during May at the feeder grade schools for sixth-grade parents.

The spring band concert will take place on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high. The following Thursday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., the Murray choir will perform their concert. On Monday, June 2, the ninth grade will have its last fling as a class with an all-day outing at Valley Fair. Last day of classes is Thursday, June 5.

Oklahoma!

By Mollie Hoben

Continuing the traditions established at both Murray and Washington high schools, the Como Park High School music department will produce a spring musical this year.

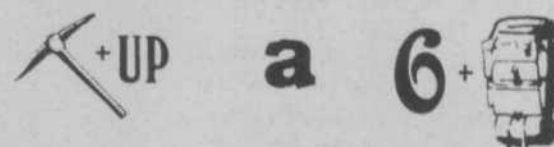
Members of the Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and Girls' Choirs will present "Oklahoma" on May 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Several St. Anthony Park students have roles in the production, including Becky Clawson as Ado Annie, Dan Laun as Jud, Dave Leitzke as Will Parker, Melissa Mann as Aunt Eller, and Laurie Searles as Laurey. Bill Bienhoff will provide piano accompaniment. Mary DuCharme and Heidi Sandburg will be singers.

Tickets are available from choir members or may be purchased at the door.

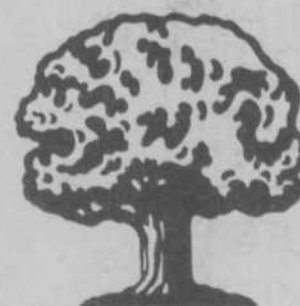
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Take Me Out to the Piano Recital

By L. Scott Lerner

Waking or sleeping, some boys find themselves dreaming baseball—a slide to third base, a no-hitter, a grand slam home run—but a double play by Rantapaa—Erik, 15, on the concert grand and Aaron, 11, on the adjacent console (playing Darius Milhaud's *Scaramouche*)—beats anything a sand lot team can dream up.

When Aaron Rantapaa says that he would like to become a concert pianist, his dream is not the idle wish of a boy wanting to grow up like Hank Aaron. Unlike most ten-year olds, Aaron is well on his way to accomplishing his dream. And, he looks the part of a concert pianist as he reaches for the keys. The pose fits his small frame. Presently a fifth grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Aaron admires Horowitz and Rubenstein, but also wants to follow in his brother's footsteps. Erik, a sophomore at St. Paul Academy, has played the piano for eight years. "I got an earlier start than Erik," Aaron explains. "When I'm his age, I may be a little more advanced than Erik."

Erik, by the way, is no slouch. He has mastered Chopin's *First Ballade*, considered to be a very difficult college level piece. "Well, right now I don't think it's one of the hardest, because I can play it," he says.

Erik does not necessarily see himself becoming a professional musician. "I might just kind of have music as a hobby, because there are a lot of other things I'm interested in...but if it's a hobby, it's going to be a serious one. I would like to go to a more technical school (rather than a music school like Julliard) or I might like to study the sciences."

His mom adds, "We'd like to see him in a more general school, rather than his zeroing in on one particular area." Maria Rantapaa is a professional piano teacher, specializing in the Suzuki Method. Erik has been playing under his mother's instruction daily for eight years, Aaron, for six years.

Shinichi Suzuki invented a method of teaching children music that closely parallels the way they learn their native language. Under the guidance of their parents, Suzuki's students spend hours listening to tapes of music. Like learn-

ing their language, they learn music through constant repetition.

For Aaron and Erik, the Suzuki Method has been extremely successful. Together they have won five first prize trophies, six seconds and one third competing in the Hiawathaland Music Festival, the Minnesota Music Teachers'

Concert on June 7 at Northrop Auditorium with eighteen other students.

There is no piano season at the Rantapaa's house and although there are often nearly a dozen piano students there, Erik and Aaron rarely miss a practice session because the piano is occupied. The Rantapaa's have ten keyboards—



Aaron and Erik Rantapaa. Photo by Steve Dzubay.

Association Contest, the State Fair Talent Contest, the St. Paul Winter Carnival, the Schubert Club Scholarship, the Thursday Music Contest and the National Baldwin Junior Competition.

They will perform in the Minnesota Music Teacher's Association State Honor Student

three consoles, three organs, three electric keyboards and a nine foot concert grand. Each room but the kitchen it seems, has some kind of keyboard to play on.

Their father, Larry Rantapaa comments, "Piano music is going on 12 hours a day. It's hard to tell where the work stops and the play begins."

School Transformed

By Joanne Karvonen

This Friday afternoon at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, a metamorphosis will occur. As the book-weary young students burst out of the school doors at 3:30, an energetic crew of parents and students will begin to transform the school rooms into an exciting setting for that much anticipated annual event, the St. Anthony Park School Carnival.

Within an hour, the work crew will magically transform the school into a carnival for all members of the community to enjoy. The event, which lasts from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 2, includes many games, activities, entertainments and refreshments.

A highlight of this year's carnival will be a silent auction of items handcrafted by area residents. Pottery, wood carv-

ings, and a Greek dinner catered by Kiki Gore are just a few of the items to be auctioned.

Admission to the carnival is \$1.00 for adults, while school-age children are admitted free. Door prizes for adults will consist of two \$50.00 gift certificates, good at local Como Avenue stores. Two children's names from each grade level will be chosen for student door prizes.

The PTSA committee members responsible for this event include Jim Christenson, Dave Laird, Warren Gore, Steve Flink, and Dean Westad. They will be assisted by countless volunteers before, during, and after the carnival when the transformation is reversed to prepare for school again on Monday morning.

One More Time: Ankeny & Kell to Develop

By Catherine Madison

The St. Paul City Council, sitting as the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) Board, voted unanimously on April 9 to designate the architectural firm of Ankeny, Kell and Associates as tentative developer of Baker school after Environment for Learning (EFL) "respectfully withdrew" their proposal.

The vote, witnessed by about 130 people attending the public hearing in the South St. Anthony Park gymnasium, followed the recommendation of the HRA staff. In the report it submitted to the Board, the staff, concurring with the District 12 Council's selection of Ankeny and Kell as number one, based its decision on superior "development scope" and impact on the surrounding community.

Concern about current market conditions had been expressed at previous meetings, leading the staff to request firm financing commitments before designating a developer. According to HRA administrator Douglas Ford, the only developer to furnish additional financial information was Ankeny and Kell. "And we now have a firm, binding commitment from no one," Ford said at the hearing.

Both Ankeny and Kell and EFL instead had agreed to put up a \$35,000 cash performance deposit. This would be forfeited if the developer failed to apply for tandem (HUD) financing within 30 days, failed to produce a firm commitment letter for commercial development financing within 120 days, failed to begin commercial construction within 6 months, or failed to begin housing construction within 12 months. If the tandem financing is not approved because monies are unavailable, the developer would forfeit \$17,500 and return the housing site to the City. As tentative developer, Ankeny and Kell accepts these conditions.

In a presentation to the Board, EFL's board chairman Tom Johnson briefly discussed the Montessori school's history and contributions to the neighborhood. He cited a series of frustrations related to dealings with the HRA and the District 12 Council in the school's efforts to acquire a larger building.

"What we have here is a game of political football, with EFL being the football," he said.



130 people turn out for Baker School vote. Photo by Steve Dzuby.

Johnson also mentioned the alleged inaccurate tally of the District 12 ballots, expressing dissatisfaction with the fact that the selection process had not been reopened, nor had

there been a recount of the votes. Both he and the school's director said later that they thought the selection process had been mishandled at several points.

"The end result was a rich educational experience for myself and others who worked very hard on this project," Johnson said. He commended the HRA Board for their responsiveness to citizen input and their efforts to become informed.

Following EFL's withdrawal, which came as a surprise to many, both Ankeny and Kell and Robert Wardin presented detailed plans of their proposals. Community members also spoke, most of them in support of Ankeny and Kell. "Can the City Council be misinformed into submission?" asked one 35-year neighborhood resident who, like several others, appeared ready for the verbal battle that did not occur. One speaker thanked EFL for their participation and said she was sorry to see them go.

Cabled

By Michael Hazard

Upstream, downstream, interconnect, access, coaxial, drop, microwave, local origination—the new language of cable conceals as much as it clarifies. If you've been wondering what it all means for Park people, Mike Hazard and community organizer Ann Copeland may have an answer or two for you at a Park cable forum at the District 12 Community Council office Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Hazard, who is a volunteer for Metro Public Interest Cable (MPIC), will show a sampler of short excerpts from cable programming all over the country as well as scenes from the neighborhood arts program to demonstrate the potential of cable television. For more information call Ann Copeland, 646-8884.

May, 1980

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329.

Election to be Held at May Meeting

Election of officers for the coming year for the St. Anthony Park Association will be held during the May 13 meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor with the consent of the nominee. Members of the nominating committee were: Judy Flinn, chairman, Nowell Leitzke, Wayne Hanson, and Kathy Wellington. Nominees are: President, Hal Dragseth; First Vice President, Steve Wellington; Second Vice President, Jane Dietl; Secretary, Ann Bulger; Treasurer, Don Breneman; Director, Robert N. Shoffner; Director, Ann Copeland; Director, Stew McIntosh.

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Latimer to talk at May Meeting

George Latimer, Mayor of St. Paul, will speak at the May meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. His topic is "Citizen Participation in Neighborhoods." The mayor will address what citizens can do in their own neighborhoods to help the city as a whole. There will be opportunity for questions and suggestions as the mayor begins his new term of office. The 7 p.m. program will follow the 6 o'clock dinner at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Tuesday, May 13. There will be a display of energy projects made by students at Murray Magnet Junior High.

Members will be called by Olga Hallberg by May 9. If you wish to cancel or add reservations, call David and Linda Maschwitz,

646-8530, by May 12. Cost is \$3 for a Kiki Gore Special dinner. If not cancelled 24 hours ahead, reservations must be honored. Child care is provided for under-10-year-olds. Call Joanne Rohricht, 645-6043, if you need a ride.

Calendar

- May 2 — 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.: Carnival - St. Anthony Park Elementary
- May 5 — 7:30 p.m.: Cable TV Meeting - District 12 office
- May 5 — 7:30 p.m.: School Reorganization Meeting - Washington Junior High
- May 6 — 7:30 p.m.: STAPA Board - 2256 Hendon
- May 6 — 7:30 p.m.: PTSA meeting - Murray Magnet Junior High
- May 13 — 6:00 p.m.: STAPA Dinner - St. Anthony Park Elementary; 7:00 p.m.: Talk by Mayor Latimer - St. Anthony Park Elementary
- May 19 — 7:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters - Home of Carol Weber, 1452 Hythe
- May 19 — 7:30 p.m.: School Reorganization Meeting - Murray Junior High
- May 22 — 7:30 p.m.: Band Concert - Murray Junior High
- May 27 — Recycling Pickup, SW of Como
- May 29 — Recycling Pickup, NE of Como
- May 29 — 7:30 p.m.: Choir Concert - Murray Junior High

Board to Meet on May 6

The St. Anthony Park Association Board will meet at the home of Faith Fretheim, 2256 Hendon, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6. This is the last meeting of the present board. All members are urged to attend.



1979-80 Board of Directors: President Ann Copeland, Vice President Glen Skovholt, 2nd Vice President Susan Tuve, Secretary Mary Wagener, Treasurer Malcolm MacGregor, Directors Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Greg Haley. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.



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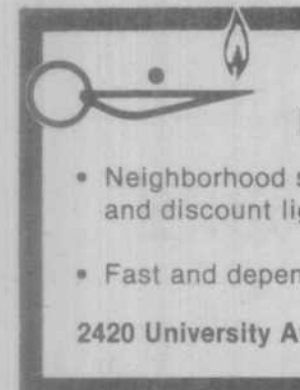
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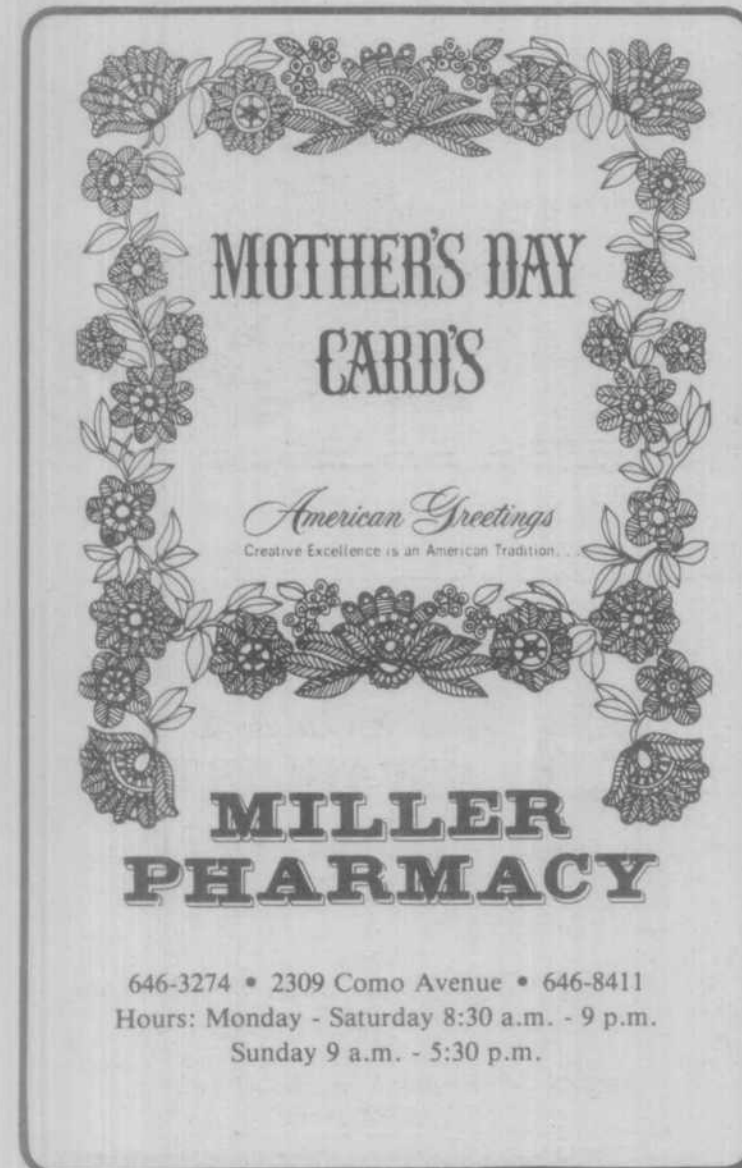


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"Libraries... Special Places"

By Mollie Hoben

Like many public service agencies these days, the St. Paul Public Libraries are struggling to be more responsive to users' needs while operating on tighter budgets. St. Anthony Park librarian, Kathleen Tregilgas, is actively concerned about both issues.

In the scramble for the limited funds available, libraries face the prospect of coming out on the short end, Tregilgas believes. "Libraries must be thought of as special places and protected or we're going to lose funding," she contends.

Tregilgas is an active member of the Minnesota Library Association's Legislative Network, which works to encourage public policy that supports libraries. "We have to get people politically aware of the importance of libraries."

People in St. Anthony Park do not need convincing about the importance of their library, according to Tregilgas, who came to St. Anthony Park last November. "This community is very proud of its library and aware of its history," she has found. "Anything they can do to support the library they want to do."

Tregilgas says she has been especially struck by patrons' strong identification with the building itself and desire to preserve it. She cites the SAP Library Council's recently undertaken project of trying to refurbish the community room as an example.

Other major physical improvements will be needed as well, she notes. Shelving is inadequate and the electrical system does not meet code. In addition, the building is not accessible to handicapped patrons and will have to be modified eventually to meet requirements for such accessibility.

The librarian would like to see the library patrons themselves design ways to meet these needs. "It would be exciting for this community, with all its resources, to develop a plan that would retain the character and flavor of the library and still make the badly needed improvements."

Tregilgas transferred to SAP library from the Hamline branch. She worked previously in the Children's Room and the young adults section of the main library and in the



Kathleen Tregilgas. Photo by Sal Skog.

reference section in Minneapolis, as well as in other St. Paul branch libraries. She also has been supervisor of the St. Paul libraries Community Relations Office.

"My main interest has always been public service library work," she reports. Currently she serves as chairperson of the system's Public Service Advisory Committee. "We must always be thinking about how things we do affect the public."

Last winter the library system conducted a community analysis during which patrons were asked to complete questionnaires and show where they lived by putting pins in a map. Results of this process will be available soon, and Tregilgas says they will yield a useful picture of community needs. One need clearly identified to Tregilgas already is special programming, especially children's programs. Recent staff reductions have frustrated her efforts to respond to this need. In fact, the combination of staff cuts and transfers has left Tregilgas, with her five months of service at SAP library, the senior member of the staff.

Tregilgas predicts that the library system's financial picture will get worse rather than better. One administrative response to tighter budgets has been to allocate money to branches based on book circulation.

Home Project Help

By Steve Wellington

Are you considering a home improvement project for this spring? Are you puzzled about what contractor would be reliable or how to arrange financing?

The answer - just call Mary Warpeha, Director of the St. Anthony Park Association Home Improvement Center at 644-6990. Mary has compiled an impressive list of resources. There are lists of contractors who have worked in the Park and names of St. Anthony Park residents willing to be called as references. She has bundles of helpful brochures and the names of places to call for technical assistance.

The Home Improvement Center opened for business last September. Originally, Mary set up shop in the St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank. That arrangement worked well during the fall, but since March it has proved easier for people in need of information to simply call Mary at home.

"As people become aware of the service we offer, there was progressively less drop-in business at the bank and increasing number of phone calls to me at home. We simply decided the telephone was sufficient for most people, so we stopped staffing the desk at the bank," Mary indicated.

Business has also started to pick up with the advent of the warmer weather. Apparently many residents are beginning to carry out the projects planned over the long winter. "I hope we will continue to get calls from St. Anthony Park residents who are doing home improvements. We can help them and they can help us by sharing their experiences," Mary said.

The Home Improvement Center is also engaged in producing a Home Improvement Services Directory which will hopefully be available later this spring or in early summer.

Mary Warpeha can be reached at 644-6990 for more information.

Como Pool Opens

The Como Park High School swimming pool is opening soon. The intramural program will include water polo, beginning swimming, diving and senior lifesaving (which will be replaced by lap swimming in May). The intramurals are open to any age and school.

Also starting is a Master's Swimming Program for adults.

For further information call Roger Bosveld at Como Park High School, 488-2538.



On our first warm Saturday, Joe Knight, Eli and Noah Wallace and John Neely played basketball; Stella Wong bought tulips from Dennis Baker; Gary Reuter and Mark Buraglio flew kites; and Anne Nakanishi smiled at the sun.

Spring!



Photo by Steve Dzubay



Photo by Steve Dzubay



Photo by Sal Skog



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Anne Libera

By Peggy Mann Rinehart

On one of the most beautiful evenings of the year, after having worked a full day, I prepared to attend a play, *Those Who Favor Fire*, performed by local residents. Had I expected a full-fledged professional performance with the sophisticated acting and directing of a masterful play, I would have left Murray's outdated theater, disappointed. The fact that *Those Who Favor Fire* was not a masterpiece did not greatly surprise nor depress me; I had not come for that. I knew that Julia and Anne Libera, that



Lois Baron

Michelle King and Amy Bell were not professional actresses. I knew they were neighborhood kids who attended Murray Junior High. I knew that Garvin Davenport had not acted in a play since he was the age of his teenage son. I knew that Marisha Chamberlain was not primarily a playwright. I realized well before the curtain went up that there were no Tonys to be won, that I was there to enjoy the performances of friends and the children of friends.

And I did enjoy the performance. Davenport was the show stealer playing a town tramp and drunk, Charlemagne Lumbo. Offering whiskey to the youngster he befriends, the character Lumbo was a delight: could it be that behind the quiet reserve of the friendly Hamline English professor there lurks

Theater Kindled

the heart of a kindly, if somewhat dirty, old man?

Lumbo's friend, Julia, was equally charming. Julie Libera made a striking case for the problems of an overprotected fourteen year old girl. Left to her own devices, she would resemble many fourteen year-olds I know who want to grow up to be president. Her escapades outside the walls of the stuffy boarding school get her in lots of trouble, but I doubt if the trouble would bring her to the fiery end, cause her to burn down the school.



Garvin Davenport

I would have liked to have seen more of Ruth—a ghost who returns to get the noble education of a woman, an education apparently denied her when she resided with other orphans at the Children's Home Society. King spoke her lines convincingly, despite being trapped by a difficult set. Had we not been told she was a ghost, we would not have known it through the staging.

Lois Baron, well known to the neighborhood for her spring concerts, belted her lines with humor. She seemed to be en-

joying herself as much as we enjoyed her. Mike Doyle, who played Jim the fireman, rekindled thoughts of what it must have been like when the firemen at Station 13 really did entertain and instruct the children of the neighborhood.

The play, Chamberlain's first attempt at something called "history theater," may have been confusing to some. I did not feel as though I were watching the history of the Park unroll before my eyes; I did not feel I was viewing my neighborhood as it was a hundred years ago. Still, I delighted in the references to the North and South side, to places like Como and Carter Avenues that I pass everyday.

Watching *Those Who Favor Fire* was much like watching a high school play, but better. The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and COMPAS/Intersection should be congratulated for bringing a new concept in theater to the neighborhood. We need more opportunities for people of various ages to work together. Without the pressures of being compared to professional or repertory theater, just plain folks can get to try their hands at something new.



Julia Libera



...and the full cast. Photos by Sal Skog.

'I Love a Parade:' Put Your Money where Your Mouth Is

By Dave Shippee

Imagine sitting in the back seat of a shiny convertible as it leads a procession of bands, cars and clowns down a crowd-lined streets which is vibrant with brassy music and cheers. Almost everyone has dreamed about being the celebrity in a parade, but few people ever get the chance. At the end of May this dream will become a reality for some lucky person with the help of an ambitious woman, her employer and a public television station.

Pam Hauschild, director of support services for Strommen and Associates, Inc., is organizing performers for a parade that will be donated by her employer to KTCA TV's *Action Auction*. Strommen and Associates, Inc. is a consultant firm specializing in financial planning.

Hauschild, an exuberant young executive, master-minded the parade idea while serving on an auction committee, and Strommen agreed to donate it.

Their first idea was to put together a "family financial library" for donation. Haus-



Photo by Dave Shippee

child said the gift would represent one of the corporation's specializations, "but it seemed so terribly dull."

At the time Hauschild had just picked up her new Volkswagen Rabbit convertible. "One of ten in the area," she said. She had been thinking about her car and the other "outrageous" convertibles in the Strommen employee lot. Since this was "shortly after Herb Brooks' parade came down the street, 'I had parade on the brain,' she said.

For the last few weeks

Hauschild has been recruiting performers to be in the parade. It already has three big bands. The first is a drum and bugle corp from Stillwater, "The St. Croix Rivermen." They are regulation size, 128 members, and are rated top in the state. They hope to be in the top twenty-five in the nation soon. The Rivermen will also bring along their "B" corp, which is made up of "all the seven and eight-year-olds," said Hauschild.

The third band that will perform, if Hauschild can find a flatbed truck to accommodate

them (9-15 members), is "The Better Than Nothing Dirt Band." The band, led by *Minneapolis Tribune* columnist Robert T. Smith, presents a "standing offer to any audience member of \$1000 if the person can prove that any two people in the band are playing the same song at the same time." Hauschild said they are the only participants who are asking for pay—a case of beer.

Several Strommen employees have volunteered to be clowns. They will hand out balloons and entertain people along the parade route.

One of the parade clowns, Guy White, is an expert balloon artist. He can twist and tie balloons together so that they look like animals. He's a "big, jolly old-fashioned man" who's "just a blast" to be around, said Hauschild.

Hauschild recalled a ball game she attended with some Strommen employees. She sat next to White, who insisted on making balloon animals for kids sitting nearby. She said, "I did not see a minute of the game because every kid in the stands was six sweaty bodies

deep around us. 'Make me one!'"

Award winning baton twirler and former Miss Brainerd International Raceway, Gloria Mihevic, another Strommen employee, will also perform in the parade.

The Ron Saxon Ford Fire Gang and their 1948 Ford fire engine will be chugging along too.

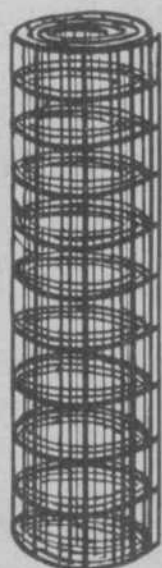
Hauschild is in the middle of recruiting parade participants. "There are still some things hanging fire," she said.

Hauschild would like a celebrity grand marshal but has not found one yet. Bob Lurtsema, advocate of Twin City Federal and former Viking, was dropped when she discovered he charged \$800 an appearance.

Hauschild asked Como Zoo if they would lend her a caged lion for the parade, but discovered they aren't "real big on taking the big lions out." The zoo suggested the possibility of lending a smaller animal instead. So, there is "a very good chance that we'll have an exotic animal or two," she said. Turn to page 13

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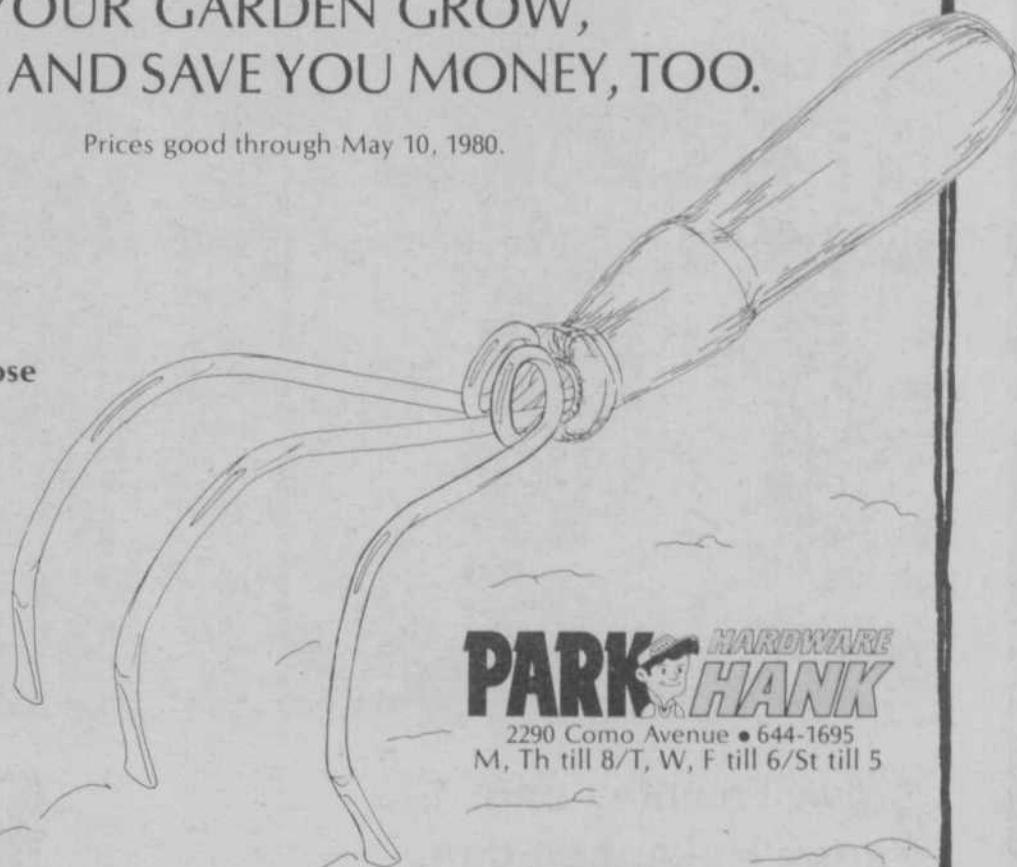
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PARADE, continued from page 11

There is a "strong likelihood" the parade will have a couple of floats, said Hauschild, while paging through a folder stuffed with notes. If so, the floats will come from Gordon Displays, Inc., which supplies floats for the Winter Carnival and Aquatennial parades.

"I invited Ronald McDonald, but I don't have an answer on that yet," said Hauschild.

Hauschild grew up in Owatona and her "idea of a parade is a bit bedraggled. Because there, everybody marched. The school patrols marched, the Boy Scouts marched, the auxiliaries marched, the social clubs marched... I (just) don't want it to end up being anything too slick," she concluded.

Hauschild believes "you can have fun without spending money." At this point the parade expenses have been minimal. Hauschild collected \$167 from Strommen employees for printed balloons. And, her only future expense thus far is the case of beer.

Hauschild first became involved in the Action Auction

when she volunteered for the "Made to Order" auction committee. This committee searches for donations that can not be purchased elsewhere. Other auction items in this category include a 60-pound, 158,240 calorie macadamia nut candy bar and a champagne flight in a hot air balloon.

Al Psak, assistant auction manager at KTCA, said the auction made "one-third of a million dollars" last year and they are "looking for \$400,000 plus" in 1980. The auction and pledge drives constitute 46 percent of KTCA's annual operating budget. Hauschild said she hoped the parade would get a bid of \$2500.

The auction will be held May 2-10 at the Merchandise Mart on the Minnesota State Fair grounds. It will be broadcast live on KTCA TV (channel 2) at 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. on weekends.

The parade is scheduled for May 31. It will commence at Strommen and Associates, Inc., 2469 University Ave., at noon and follow Raymond and Como Avenues east to KTCA.

VOPOVA, continued from page 3

"Hope and confidence seemed to come from the depths during that time and have carried me through ever since."

Reflecting on her life now, she ponders her assets: "I have learned to communicate, to recognize my needs and to state them—to assert them if necessary. I have learned to slow down and to wait. I have so much in common with the older people with whom I live: I accept less privacy because of my needs. I know about social security, medical assistance, and the frustrations of inaccessibility—my life has caused me to understand."

Vopova knows first hand that people are interdependent. Friends at Seal assist her daily. A lifelong network of support has strengthened her—her parents and family, close friends, the church.

Vopova is a member of St. Cecilia's Church. Last year she completed an eight-month training program at the Wilder Foundation in clinical pastoral education and serves now as a lay parish minister, a role she finds immensely rewarding.

When she is not busy, which isn't often, her interest returns to her art—the writing of poetry and quilting more than anything else now, although the "itch for clay" is always there. Music is a first love as well. "The essence of music is not affected by blindness. An evening in Symphony Hall is pure pleasure."

I ended my second visit with Peggy Vopova after three hours, knowing it was lunch time and she must be tired.

I didn't really want to leave.

Series on Aging

By Marilyn Eberlein

Twin City Linnea, 2040 W. Como Avenue, will be offering AS PARENTS GROW OLDER, a series offered by Lutheran Social Service's Counseling Project for Older Adults, beginning Tuesday, May 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Como Room at the Home.

Darlene Young from the staff of L.S.S. will be conducting the following sessions: May 6 - Emotional Aspects of Aging, May 13 - Predictable Changes in Physical Capacity (Dr. David Gilbertson, St. Anthony Park Clinic will be guest presenter), May 20 - Improving Communication with Elderly Persons and on May 27 - Dealing With Our Feelings and Situations.

The registration fee is \$7.50 per person or \$10.00 a couple. Those interested can pre-register by calling Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544.

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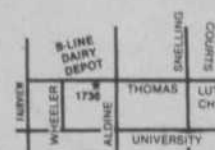
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Photo by Sheryl Hove

Step Up to Pudding

Babies finger painting with pudding?

Toddlers going on a scavenger hunt??

Preschoolers wending their way through an obstacle course?? Where else - but at the "Parent and Child Together" Program at SAP United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside Avenues. The parents are continually delighted with the variety of parent/child interaction activities, such as the pudding painting, planned by the creative staff. This is a time when everyone can get messy and no one gets upset!

A new feature, "Family and Child Together," gives Dads and Moms a chance to interact with the children and have family fun on Thursday evenings. The discussion will focus on the STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program of childrearing.

For information about joining the Spring sessions, or to sign up for the Fire Station Tour on April 30, or the Family Gym Night on May 12, please call Sheryl Hove (738-4908), Bernie Lancette (645-2456), or Verne Melberg (221-1353).

This is one of seven city-wide Early Childhood and Family Education programs.



By Florence Chambers

The 1980 summer recreation program in Falcon Heights will include the following sports: tennis lessons and tennis ladder, t-ball, horseshoes, soccer, frisbee fun, adult volleyball and adult softball. Wednesdays will be Special Events Day and will include Wednesday Night Movies and popcorn. For more details and registration, call 644-5050.

Spring brings not only green grass and flowers, but violations of the dog ordinances. Ordinance 165 requires that a dog be leashed or fenced in at all times and that the dog's owner be responsible for cleaning up all feces and disposing of them in a sanitary manner. Ordinance 156 requires that all dogs over four months old be licensed. Licenses are available at City Hall; the cost is \$10 for the life of the dog. All unleashed cats are required to wear a bell which is audible for at least 50 feet.

A School Board election is scheduled for Tuesday, May

20, in District 623. Two positions are available, and as of press time the three candidates who have filed to run are Walt Parsons, Fred Price and Blythe Thompson. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at all three junior high school buildings in District 623. Mark your calendars and be sure to vote.

Have you wondered about the good-looking new building on Larpenteur Avenue where the Hermes Greenhouse used to be? It houses the Hewlett-Packard Company, and we welcome them to our community. Farther east on Larpenteur, the State Fairgrounds is developing a new parking lot which will have grass and landscaping. The upgrading of Roselawn Avenue from Fairview to Cleveland Avenues will begin in May.

Home improvement grants are available to residents with modest income to correct defects in a home's safety, habitability, and energy usage. The amount of the grant depends on the cost of eligible improvements up to a maximum of \$5000. For further information contact the City Office.

The City Council recently adopted an ordinance which increases all parking fines to \$15. Towing will be practiced in "no parking" zones.



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CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES: 5 week class for children, ages 8-14, which develops fine art skills. Session 1 - June 16-July 18 Mon/Wed/Fri 9-11 am. Session 2 - July 21-Aug 29 Mon/Wed/Fri 9-11 am. Call Arlene Nobles, 645-3062.

WANTED: 2 matching love seats, plus queen size mattress and box-spring, nearly new or good condition. 645-0572.

WAITRESSES: fulltime day positions, apply at Muffuletta.

COOKS: parttime evening positions, apply at Muffuletta.

PIZZA DELIVERY, Must have own car and insurance, Call 646-1379. Apply 791 Raymond Avenue.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Schwinn 3-speed Breeze. In very good condition. Ideal for city riding. Child carrier included. \$65.00. Call Jill, 644-7627 after 5 pm.

CUT CRYSTAL and objects of art repaired, 644-0763.

PARTTIME SECRETARY wanted, SAP United Methodist Church, 646-4859.

BEAUTIFUL DINING TABLE, as new, bare wood for display, purchase only, University and Franklin, Lonnquist Glasscraft.

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APT WANTED, 7-1-80 to 7-1-83, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 25 yr old Vet student seeks apt close to St. Paul campus, must allow 10 yr old black lab, my dog is very well trained, quiet, & ex-hunter. Call Vern 644-9885.

CHILDRENS PARADE IN THE JUNE FESTIVAL needs a few parental volunteers if it is to be repeated this year. Please call Steve at 225-2089.

WANTED: Christian woman to share spacious one bedroom apartment. Very reasonable rent. Close to Seminary and U of M busline. Call after 6 pm 636-4060.

WANTED: occasional help with household tasks. 633-6069.

WANTED TO RENT: Married couple would like to rent a two bedroom apartment or duplex in SAP area beginning June 1. Good references. Call 644-0851 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: effie or 1 bedroom apt. effec. July 1-looking in St. Anthony Park area near campus. Call 739-0078.

WANTED TO BUY women's bike, used, inexpensive - one speed, 644-6320.

RESERVE JUNE 7 Delicious Pancake Breakfast American Legion -Lutheran Church.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE would like to rent efficiency or one bedroom in the SAP, Roseville, or Como areas. Sally DeGeest, 646-2591 during the day.

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR: Call Mark Narvaez-Beisel. Wanted to buy: Grand Piano - any condition, 645-1908.

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CLOVIA IS HAVING ANOTHER FANTASTIC GARAGE AND YARD SALE Friday May 16, 9 am to 4 pm and Saturday May 17, 9 am until noon. Variety of merchandise, priced right. Donations accepted. Call 645-2791 for pick up. In the yard and alley between 1499 No. Cleveland and 1502 Raymond.

RENT ME 18 ft Van for moving appliances, furniture, etc. Call 644-3088 after 4 pm.

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