

## Murray exempted next year from racial admissions limits

by Ann Bulger

An unexpected change in interpretation of St. Paul Public School's admissions policy brought protest from parents of students seeking admission to Murray Magnet Junior High School, which led Superintendent George Young to propose exempting Murray from the policy this year.

As interpreted this spring by school administrators, the policy requires students applying to Murray to fill out a racial balance transfer. This means that students transferring from another junior high must improve the racial balance both at the sending and receiving schools.

Because many other city junior high schools have a higher minority count than Murray, in effect only minority students may transfer to Murray and white students from outside the attendance area will be denied admission.

The policy will work in reverse at Central Magnet Senior High School, which has a higher minority count. There whites may be admitted, but minorities will be turned down.

At the May 17 School Board meeting, Young proposed a one-time-only exemption to the policy.

Under his recommendation, which was approved by the board on a 5-2 vote, those students who had already applied to enter Murray before the April 22 deadline will be allowed to enroll regardless of their race or home school.

Once enrolled they would be able to stay at Murray for both seventh and eighth grades. No further applications would be accepted except racial balance transfers.

Young denied that the policy had changed recently, saying there had been a misunderstanding of the policy for the past four years. He assured the board that Murray would continue as a city-wide magnet school, but with applications accepted only with racial balance transfers.

The policy is being interpreted more rigorously this year because several schools are no longer in compliance with state desegregation guidelines. Ramsey Junior High, in particular, is out of compliance, and many students from the Ramsey attendance area have chosen to go to Murray. The district administrators feel that by allowing only minorities to transfer from Ramsey, the racial balance there will be improved.

At the May 17 meeting, the  
*Turn to page 16*



City Council member Bob Fletcher is cornered in Council Chambers by cable TV company representatives at the cable hearing May 4. Photo by Jim Brogan.

## Council nears cable decision

by Mollie Hoben

The process of choosing a company to provide St. Paul with cable TV is nearing its conclusion, and City Council members have been on the receiving end of a staggering amount of information.

The proposals from the three firms competing for the cable franchise are best measured in feet, not pages. Testimony to City Council by the companies on May 4, 5, and 6 was scheduled to conclude by noon Friday, but did not wind up until midnight.

Speaking in understatement, Council member Bob Fletcher said that deciding among the three firms "is not a simple thing."

"If you have 10 experts on cable TV, you'll hear 10 different positions," he noted. "There's just not enough cable history yet," to provide sure answers, he said.

To help in its decision, the council has hired a consulting firm from Boston to analyze the proposals. The consultant's report will be helpful, Fletcher said, but not sufficient.

"You have to rely on your own intellect," he said, and on "a lot of intuition."

The stakes are high, for both the competing firms and the city.

As council member John Galles noted during presentations by the three franchise applicants, "We're not talking about a good

profit, we're talking about tremendous profits."

Fletcher agrees. "Any company that comes in will get a bonanza monopoly," he pointed out.

The company that receives the franchise also will have considerable power to operate the franchise as it wishes, even though the company will sign an agreement with the city that stipulates what St. Paul expects from the franchise operation.

If the company fails to meet the agreement, the City Council has authority to revoke the franchise. "But," Fletcher noted, "we also have political reality. City Council is not likely to take away the franchise and start over again."

This fact leads Fletcher to look carefully at the individuals who will be operating the franchise. "The integrity and personalities to me are important," he said, "even though technically they are not criteria."

Three companies are applying for the cable TV franchise: Continental Cablevision, Group W Cable and Nor-West. Continental and Group W are national corporations; Nor-West is a partnership of 13 local investors.

Three of the criteria the Council is looking at in evaluating the three proposals are system design, financial status and market penetration.

These three criteria are important because they are tied to the rates that will be charged, Fletcher

er said.

The major debate about system design is how many channels will be offered and how many are needed.

Group W has proposed 124 channels, Nor-West proposes 88, and Continental, 66. The Council must determine which number is closest to what will be the actual need.

Financially, the Council is interested in each company's ability to do what it says it will do. Continental's proposal costs least and Group W's costs most.

An important issue, Fletcher said, is whether the companies have resources to cover costs if there are cost overruns, not an uncommon experience in other cities. Nor-West appears to be in the weakest position to handle overruns, he said.

Market penetration means how many people will use cable TV. Group W and Nor-West are estimating about 55 percent market penetration, and Continental predicts about 43 percent.

Fletcher said he tends to believe Continental's estimate is most realistic, at least for the first three to four years of the cable operation.

The City Council is hoping to make its decision by July 4, but Fletcher said he would not be surprised if the process drags on into August. He will have his own decision made by July 1, he said.

## Festival set for June 4

A St. Anthony Park tradition, the June Festival, will be held Saturday, June 4, along Como Avenue.

More than 100 artists and craftspeople will display their work at the arts and crafts fair on the library lawn, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

On Como Avenue, entertainers will be performing throughout the day, and local organizations will be selling food from sidewalk booths.

The activities in the commercial area are sponsored by area merchants as a way of showing appreciation to the community, said Stew McIntosh, president of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association.



For schedule of events,  
see page 6

The American Legion will host its annual pancake breakfast at the Methodist Church. At the library there will be a mini-sale of used books, with proceeds going toward purchase of new books.

Evelyn Sonnack is chairperson of the arts fair; Robin Lindquist of St. Anthony Park Bank and Jill Smith of Micawbers are co-chairpersons of the festival.



# Redesign ideas for Como/Hillside sought at meeting

A public meeting on the redesign of the Como/Hillside intersection is planned for Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside avenues. The redesign discussion will be part of the regular monthly meeting of the District 12 physical planning committee.

As a result of several cars crashing into the Bauman Insurance Agency building on the corner, the city studied the intersection. Stripes were painted on the pavement over a year ago to simulate a proposed design for changing the location of boulevards and curbing. Several residents have expressed reservations about the ability of the proposed design to solve the problem.

Tom Kufeld, principal planner with the St. Paul Department of Public Works, will attend the meeting to answer questions, hear comments and discuss possible design changes. Public Works would like to have neighborhood comments before proceeding further with design work and construction. Money for the work was allocated in the St. Paul 1983 Capital Improvement Budget.

If you want to comment on the proposed improvements and cannot attend the meeting, write or call the District 12 Council.

# Half-price trees

Would you like a boulevard tree for half-price?

Since a bargain appeals to more people, the District 12 Council has decided to use the \$700 currently in its tree replacement fund to match payments from residents wanting to replace boulevard trees. The program would only apply to residents within the District 12 boundaries.

A 2½ inch balled and burlapped tree can be planted by the city for \$140. Residents who would be willing to pay \$70 with the District Council paying the rest, should send in the coupon below BY JUNE 8. If more than 10 residents respond, the winning names will be drawn by lot at the District Council meeting on June 8.

YES, I would like to have a boulevard tree replaced. I understand that I would be expected to pay \$70 as my part of the expense if my name is drawn.

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TELEPHONE home: \_\_\_\_\_ work: \_\_\_\_\_

DISTRICT 12 JUNE 1983  
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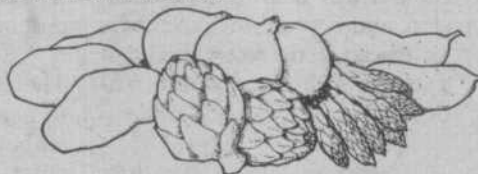
- Crimewatch
- Energy Audits
- Gardening
- Tree Replacement

# Gardens set to bloom

Sixty-five happy gardeners will be planting seeds in St. Anthony Park Community Gardens by June 1, thanks to the cooperation of the diverse group of people and organizations.

The Air Force 934 Civil Engineer Reserve Squadron worked last fall to remove asphalt and concrete from the site and to do some grading. Champion International donated 25 hours of time of an operator and a front end loader in May to move black dirt onto the site and to level it. The gardeners, led by Bob Bacon and Jon Ljungkull, are installing the chain link fence that was donated by the Fisher Nut Company.

Occasional vandalism to the fence and illegal dumping have continued to be a problem. Anyone seeing people dumping any material except leaves and grass at the site or tampering with the fence is asked to call either the police or 646-8884. Get the license numbers of the vehicles involved.



# Community thanks

Many faithful volunteers have delivered Meals on Wheels this winter to District 12 residents. Several will be away for parts of the summer, and short-term volunteers are needed to replace them during June, July and August.

If you can deliver meals once or twice during the summer on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. please call District 12, 646-8884.

Thanks from the community go to:

Delivering meals twice a month—Lynn Brennen, Bob and Mary Bacon, JoAnn Martin, Anneke Jessup, Irene Hoebel. Delivering regularly once a month—Elaine Frost, Jane Dietl, Betty Quie, Dodie Bemrick. Substitute drivers—Mollie Hoben, Janet Dieterich, Judy Sheldon, Chris Scholl, Ann Copeland, JoAnne Rohricht.

# Glad to get Glad bags

Residents willing to help the Community Gardens project can save proofs of purchase from all Glad bag products, and turn them in to the District 12 Office. The Glad Company will donate 15¢ for each proof of purchase to the District 12 Council to be used for tools or other materials for the community gardens. Call 646-8884 if you have questions.

# Express your sentiments about repair-deduct bill

Tenants may deduct from their rent the cost of repairs that are cited as housing code violations by a city inspector if the repair and deduct ordinance currently before City Council is passed.

The ordinance will be on the District 12 Council agenda at 7 p.m. June 8 at 2380 Hampden Ave. Residents interested in discussing the ordinance should plan to attend.

The ordinance involves a series of steps that both landlord and tenant must follow before any deductions are allowed. After the housing inspector certifies that the complaint is indeed a code violation, a copy of the citation is mailed to the property owner with a copy sent to the tenant. The landlord has time, usually 30 days, to correct the violation. He may apply for an extension of that time if necessary.

If repairs are not made within the time as allotted or extended, the tenant may elect to have the work done. First, the tenant must send notice by registered mail to the landlord of intent to make the repairs. The landlord then has 10 additional days to do the work.

If repairs are still not done, the tenant then can make all repairs in compliance with codes, including using a licensed contractor where required. If the city allows it and the tenant elects to do the labor personally, the landlord can only be charged for the cost of materials, not for labor. As the ordinance is currently written no more than three months rent may be deducted in any one-year period.

Under emergency conditions, such as the loss of heat, water, or electricity due to non-payment of bills or a faulty furnace, a tenant may notify the landlord and have repairs done or service reinstated within 48 hours. Tenants may not deduct for repairs that are needed as a result of "willful, malicious, or irresponsible conduct" of the tenant or a person under his control.

The ordinance was prepared for the Planning Commission in response to a recommendation in the City's Lower Income Housing Strategy. A repair and deduct ordinance was cited as a way to help maintain the lower income housing stock in St. Paul.

The ordinance was first before the Planning Commission in December, 1982. The District 12 Council reviewed the ordinance at that time and forwarded a letter of support to the Planning Commission and to City Council members.

After a public hearing on March 29, City Council moved the ordinance to the City Development Committee for further discussion. The ordinance is opposed by the Minnesota Multi-Housing Association, the St. Paul Board of Realtors, and numerous individual landlords. It is supported by the St. Paul Planning Commission, a majority of the District Councils, the Urban League, Ramsey Action Programs, and the St. Paul Tenants Union.

## Energy Audit Request

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2380 Hampden Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114





Julie Himmelstrup. Photo by Jim Brogan.

## Himmelstrup instrumental in success of Park concert series

by Jim Brogan

With the concert scheduled as part of the annual St. Anthony Park Festival on Sunday, June 5, the Arts Forum's "Music in the Park" series will have successfully completed its fourth season. Julie Himmelstrup, series producer, will take part in the concert as pianist, along with Minnesota Orchestra members Pamela Shaffer on violin and Sachiya Isomura on cello.

By this time there is no question that the program will be carefully chosen, that the setting will be appropriate and that the performance will be thoroughly professional. After four years it is clear that a tradition has been established.

Without question it has been a community enterprise. Originating with a grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation to the COM-PAS program in St. Paul, the series evolved as a conscious effort to integrate the arts into the social fabric of the neighborhood. Many people have contributed to it in one way or another, if only by attending the concerts and enjoying the music.

And yet, without Himmelstrup's direction all this community effort might have gone to waste. The chamber music series was her idea as was its location in the Congregational church.

Having lived in St. Anthony Park for more than 15 years, working part-time as a piano teacher and accompanist, she sensed that a concert series would be viable. She knew that all the elements were in place, and she knew what was necessary to translate them from a collection of valuable resources into a continuing work of art.

In the early stages, she says, "The most difficult thing was convincing people to commit themselves to the project."

That meant time and effort, of course, but it also meant patronage. Although the Mott grant provided Himmelstrup a salary as well as a programming budget, she still had to sell a lot of season tickets and solicit contributions in order to meet her expenses.

Before potential patrons knew what they would be getting in return for their contributions, it was harder to get them to part with their money.

"That first year," recalls Himmelstrup, "I felt like I squeezed blood from a turnip."

Since nothing was certain at the outset, she felt it was necessary to open the season with a concert by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. That way she could indicate to her audience the level of music and performance she intended to provide, even though it would cost her the lion's share of her budget.

"It was a gamble financially," Himmelstrup concedes. "We spent so much money on the first concert that we didn't have much to spend on the remaining four."

Luckily, she was able to call on a number of personal acquaintances to help her get through the rest of the season.

"My friends helped me out," she says, "and played for very little money."

The strategy worked. The premiere concert was played to a full house, and the "Music in the Park" series was underway.

Each concert brought its own anxieties, of course. Himmelstrup confesses that to this day she has never gotten over a feeling, about 30 minutes prior to every concert, that something is wrong and no one is going to show up. Nevertheless, by the end of the first year, she was already thinking of a second season. She even

went so far, she says, as to speak with a Minnesota composer, Randall Davidson, "about the possibility of commissioning a piece from him."

Almost two years would pass before this idea came to fruition, but eventually it did. In the spring of 1982, Davidson's composition, "The Land Where One Never Dies," had its premiere in St. Anthony Park.

The 1982-83 season brought two more premieres, one by David Baldwin called "Music for Al's Breakfast," and another by Libby Larsen in collaboration with poet Katherine Green Lewis called "Traveling in Every Season." In effect, the "Music in the Park" series has become active not only in the performance of music, but in its creation as well.

Although many artists prefer not to become involved in business and organizational matters, Himmelstrup operates on the assumption that even the finest art is dependent on them.

"You can't separate yourself from fundraising and administrative details," she insists. "You just have to do it."

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The final concert of the 1982-83 Music in the Park series, to be held June 5, will also be a benefit for the Food Shelf sponsored by the St. Paul Area Council of Churches.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring nonperishable food contributions with them to the concert, said Ted Bowman, St. Anthony Park Arts Forum president. The Outreach Board of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will distribute the food to the food shelf.

The concert will include works by Mozart, Ysaye, Massenet, Faure and Schubert. Tickets are available at The Bibelot and Micawbers. The concert will be held at the United Church of Christ.

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# f.y.i.

June, 1983

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## latest tax law news

The compromise bill regarding the federal law requiring banks to withhold 10% on interest paid, effective July 1st, has been passed by the U.S. Senate. The proposal would postpone withholding for four years and includes some new measures for reporting interest and dividends. This bill will be debated in the House of Representatives in early June. We'll continue to keep you informed about this subject in future columns.



## have one on us

According to 1981 figures, the average American consumes 221 pounds of milk per year. During June, National Dairy Month, we're inviting you to have one on us. All month long, we'll be dispensing free, cold glasses of milk at both the main bank and the drive-in. It's our way of saluting Minnesota's 25,000 dairy farmers. Enjoy the Fresher Refresher when you bank in June.

## look for mary ann at the festival

A musical event of the St. Anthony Park Festival on Saturday, June 4th, will be exhibitions by the Dolina Polish Dancers, featuring our own Mary Ann Wiatros. You usually see Mary Ann here at the bank as a customer service representative. But, come Festival days, she'll be dancing with the group on Carter Street which will be roped off for the event.

## and look for bargains

The Festival's Attic Sale, in the parking lot of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, will be loaded with treasures from neighborhood attics and garages. Any group can set up a table (no fee) and take part in the sale; 10% of all monies collected goes to the park's Festival fund. Call Robin at the bank for details.

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## Editorial

### Schools need leadership

The next months could be rocky ones for the St. Paul school board. Coming up with a desegregation plan that is both fair and functional is going to be a difficult process and a potentially divisive one. At the same time, the challenge of operating with decreasing funds and student population continues.

Mutual trust, good will and cooperation between school administrators and parents are necessary conditions if the school district is to meet the challenges effectively. Unfortunately, there exists instead widespread suspicion among parents that administrators do not want parent input or involvement in their planning. In addition, school officials appear to be either reluctant or inept at keeping parents informed. The recent Murray Magnet School admissions issue was a good case in point.

In April, parents of white children who had applied to the magnet school from outside the Murray area received notes telling them their children could not attend Murray. This was unexpected news, because for four years white students from throughout the city have been accepted into the magnet program. No notice had been given that the policy would be different from past years.

The squandering of parent's trust and good will that results from this kind of insensitivity is disturbing. Similarly disturbing is movement within the system toward gradual centralization of power and the increasing uniformity being imposed on secondary school programs.

These trends run counter to much of the most creative and constructive thinking current in education. The new state commissioner of education, Ruth Randall, was appointed by Governor Perpich because of her success in leading the Rosemount school district toward decentralization of power and increased school-parent cooperation. The Minnesota Citizens League, in a report on education released last year, argued forcibly that educational systems should allow for greater local power and should work closely with parents.

St. Paul schools appear to be heading in an opposite direction to these trends. This does not bode well for a district that is about to tackle troublesome issues. The school board should be encouraging and supporting a turn-around in direction. A school board that leads, rather than reacts, is badly needed.

In the next few months, campaigning for next fall's school board elections will give St. Paul citizens a chance to demand such leadership. A candidates forum will be held at Murray on May 31.

—Mollie Hoben

### Summer learning starts

Book Start, a summer book appreciation program for children ages four to six in south St. Anthony Park, will run from June 21 until July 22. Registration for the program, which will be held at St. Cecilia's Church mornings from 9 to 11, will be on June 20 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Volunteers are needed for the program. If interested, contact Marion Chamberlin after 5 p.m. at 646-2104.

\*\*\*

The St. Paul Public Library's annual Summer Reading Club for Children will begin June 13 at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Children who join the club will receive a reading record folder to write down all the books they read and will be eligible for a drawing to receive gift certificates for books along with other awards.

Readers of 10 books or more will receive an "I'm a Reading Adventurer" button and have their names placed in a drawing for a free hot air balloon ride.

Registration materials and Event and Program Calendars can be picked up at the library.

\*\*\*

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club will offer instruction this summer in

cooperation with St. Paul's Community Education program. The program, open to girls and boys ages 3 to 16, will run from June 20 through July 29 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Groveland Park Elementary School.

Registration for the summer program must be made in advance. Classes will be filled on a first come-first served basis. For more information and registration materials, call Joanne Martin at 645-0600.

\*\*\*

The Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities, with headquarters in Baker Court, and the Science Museum of Minnesota will co-sponsor a series of children's summer camps for children ages 4 to 12. For information call the Alliance at 644-5769 or 644-7491.

\*\*\*

Opportunity for children to relive the days of the one-room country school will be offered this summer, beginning July 5, at Gibbs Farm Museum.

Children who have finished first grade through sixth grade can spend one day in the museum's rural schoolhouse.

Prepaid registrations are required and can be made by calling 646-8629 or 646-8620. Tuition is \$7 per child.

### Neighbors in the news

**Elizabeth Close**, Falcon Heights, was recently elected president of the Minnesota Society, Institute of Architects. Close, partner with her husband in Close Associates architectural firm, is the first woman to serve as president of the society.

\*\*\*

Two residents of Commonwealth Healthcare Center received awards for community service recently from the Minnesota Nursing Home Residents' Advisory Council.

**Oscar Schaffer and Lauretta Lawson** were honored for their work as participants in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Murray Junior High School. Both have been assigned to the school's library and office.

\*\*\*

**Anders McCarthy**, Falcon Heights, was leading scorer in the north suburban division of the Minnesota High School Mathematics League competition. He also was first place scorer in the individual senior division of the St. Cloud Math Contest.

\*\*\*

**Wayne Gladfelter**, Falcon Heights, has received an Alfred P. Sloan research fellowship. Gladfelter is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

\*\*\*

**Emily A. Copeland** was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence University for superior academic performance.

A 1978 graduate of Murray High School, Copeland will be graduated with honor at Lawrence's 134th commencement on June 12. She is taking a double major in German and Russian.

\*\*\*

**Marjorie Jamieson**, coordinator of District 12's block nurse program, has joined Group Health Plan as Nursing Coordinator. She will be responsible for coordinating the nursing and mid level staff with respect to standards and quality assurance.

\*\*\*

Local piano students will perform in the annual Minnesota Music Teachers' Association Honors Recital on June 4 at 7 p.m. at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

The following students qualified for the recital by winning at the MMTA state contest at Normandale Community College in March: **Bryan Christianson, Karl Broughton, Sarah Nobles, Sarah Kemp, Andy Karvonen, Kirsten Banks, Karen Duke, Rebecca Mergenthal** and **Brian and Camille Krinke**.

On May 15 at Landmark Center in St. Paul the following students of Jean Krinke performed at the honors recital of St. Paul Piano Teachers: **Sarah Kemp, John Tillinghast** and **Guy Molina**. **Brian Krinke** also played in this recital.

\*\*\*

Four St. Anthony Park 4-H club members were honored recently.

**Naomi Mergenthal** and **Kari Nelsestuen** of the Northern Lights 4-H Club received the Three-year Certificate of Participation. A Five-year Certificate of Participation was awarded to **Rebekah Mergenthal** of the Northern Lights Club.

Court of Honor winners were **Kari Nelsestuen, Christine Jessup** and **Naomi Mergenthal**.

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### Bugle dates

Park Press Board of Directors, June 1, Healy Building, 6:30 p.m. Deadline for ads, June 16; deadline for copy & want ads, June 20. July Bugle published, June 29.

## 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 Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Bob Bulger, Judy Flinn, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, Sandy Nelson, Sue Showalter, Glen Skovholt, Liz Solem, Jack Sperbeck, Austin Wehrwein.

The mission of Park Press, Inc. is to provide media that promote the exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the communities it serves. Park Press, Inc. publishes the Park Bugle for the following purposes: 1. To enhance the identity of the Bugle's constituent communities, 2. To improve the quality of life of the readership community, 3. To promote freedom of expression. We encourage community participation in this endeavor, and we support the community newspaper movement.

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## HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

### Trashed out

Last week I got thrown out of a junkyard. I'm not sure what it means exactly, but somehow it seems appropriate to my career at this point. While my contemporaries are sliding into management positions or publishing bestsellers, I'm walking through the trash they've left behind, looking for clues to the meaning of life.

I found this particular junkyard on north Jackson Street, and walked in to take some photographs. I've been taking pictures of rubbish (no comments, please) for most of ten years. Part of my intentions as an artist is to reveal the esthetic dimension in everyday life. What better proving ground for this idea than an auto salvage yard? If a heap of wrecked cars can be perceived as an object of beauty, then perhaps the world

is richer and more complicated than we suspect.

It seems to me a question worth pursuing, whether or not a definite answer can be found. Unfortunately, I am having difficulty with my research. Every time I walk into a junkyard—for this was not the first time—to take some pictures and prove what a beautiful world we live in, I get evicted.

And not politely, either.

It was my camera, I should say, which got me thrown out. As soon as one of the workmen noticed me preparing to take a photograph, he stopped his tractor and told me I would have to take my camera to the office and turn in my film.

I didn't hand over my camera, of course, but I did inquire as to what they were afraid I would do with it. It hardly seemed possible that I could do a significant amount of damage.

The closest thing I got to an explanation was a question from a second workman sent out by the first to prevent me from running loose in the scrap iron with a camera.

"Can you think of an easier way to set up a yard?" he asked.

I tried to explain that I had no intention of setting up a yard, whatever that means, but merely wanted to take some photographs. They didn't care. They didn't trust me. They didn't want me scuffing up their junk with my point of view.

They did suggest that perhaps I would have better luck at the next junkyard down the road. Since I wasn't getting anywhere with them, I thought I would take their advice and give it a try. After all, junk is junk, isn't it?

Actually, no, it isn't, as I soon found out. The next junkyard down the road didn't appeal to me at all. I couldn't see a decent picture anywhere. The terrain was flat and uninteresting. The auto bodies were scattered around less artfully. The stack of crushed cars was in the wrong place altogether.

It just wasn't acceptable junk, that's all. It wasn't up to my standards. I didn't even bother to go in.

## Church housing group plans meeting

by Pam Field

The committee working on St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church's senior citizen housing project is moving cautiously in planning for housing to be built on church-owned property on Luther Place, according to Glen Skovholt, chairman.

The committee met May 2 and 16 and will meet again before the next neighborhood meeting in June.

Skovholt said he believes most homeowners in the area are concerned with how a multi-housing project would look. The committee is sensitive to this concern, he said.

The committee has chosen "a very preliminary" design which will be presented to the public at the neighborhood meeting.

A survey of members of the congregation to find out who is interested in living in the proposed housing has been discussed but not prepared yet, said Skovholt. It was stated at last month's neighborhood meeting that the housing would not be restricted to only members of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

The architectural firm Val Michelson and Associates, located in the Midway area, has

been working with the committee. Skovholt said that the committee hopes to begin building by fall.

The question of whether St. Anthony Park Church should rent or sell the land surrounding the housing still remains, according to Skovholt.

## MTC reduces service

by Diane Nelson

Service on MTC bus route 16E, which provides north-south service through St. Anthony Park, will be reduced as of June 6 because of low ridership.

The changes will eliminate all afternoon services; the following rush hour services, however, will be retained: southbound from Grantham to University Avenue at 8:19 a.m., 4:35 p.m., and 5:02 p.m.; northbound from the corner of Raymond and University avenues to Grantham at 7:30 a.m., 8:03 a.m., 4:22 p.m. and 4:50 p.m.

MTC will not hold a public hearing before implementing these changes, because public hearings are held only under the following conditions: when 25 percent or more of an entire route's daily mileage will be changed, when an entire route will be eliminated or when a new route will be created.

The changes in branch 16E of

route 16 do not meet these criteria.

Mary Mayne, St. Anthony Park, uses the 16E to get to work. The morning bus she takes is one of the runs being eliminated.

"The bus MTC is leaving on in the morning," she said, "is the one bus that never carries anybody, and I, at least, can never be guaranteed of getting to work on time with it."

To maintain service the subsidy needed per rider should not exceed MTC's guideline of \$1.50 per passenger, Scott Dixon, manager of service planning and scheduling for MTC, said. The service being eliminated has rider subsidies around \$7.

"Seven dollars is essentially the cost of the trip," Dixon said, "because a large part of the 16E route doesn't carry anybody."

St. Anthony Park resident Dee Perry Kidder is on the MTC's Advisory Committee on Transit.

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## 6 Park Bugle

### Cordelia Bacheller dies at 96; lived in park 48 years

Cordelia Bacheller, who lived in St. Anthony Park for 48 years, died April 6 at Lyngblomsten Care Center, where she had lived for two years. She was 96 years old.

Bacheller and her husband Tom Bacheller moved to St. Anthony Park in 1934. They lived at 2334 Como Ave. and later at 2249 and 2266 Carter Ave. She always said she loved Carter Avenue and declared she wanted to live there forever. Her neighbors remember the warm cinnamon rolls and doughnut holes she often brought them.

After her husband died, Bacheller lived in the Knapp Apartments and then, the Setona Apartments. At the Setonnas, she was adopted as a grandmother by the Prest-Bergs and became honorary godmother to their daughter Meghan.

A graduate of the State Manual and Training School at Ellendale, North Dakota, Bacheller was trained to teach domestic science. She was an excellent seamstress and did dressmaking and alterations from her Knapp Street apartment. She enjoyed visiting with her customers.

Bacheller attended church regularly at the Congregational Church (now the United Church of Christ) and weekly Women's Fellowship meetings. She was active in the St. Paul Women's Institute and often attended Schubert Club concerts. She liked to travel and was an avid reader.

"Family and community activities kept her busy; she stayed young," her daughter Betty Miller wrote.

As a bride at the turn of the century, Bacheller had moved with her husband to the Michigan wilderness on a farming/land development venture. The experience tested her fortitude, physical strength and good nature.

"For all her pluck, she was a little

## June 4



7 a.m.-12 noon **Pancake Breakfast** at Methodist Church, sponsored by American Legion Post #34.

9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Used book** mini sale, library.

9 a.m.-end **Arts and crafts**, library lawn; **Attic sale**, Methodist Church parking lot; **Bazaar**; **Food/display booths**.

9 a.m. **Fencing Exhibition**, H.B. Fuller lawn.

9:30 a.m. **Sideshow Productions**, juggling, mime and comedy acts in Milton Square courtyard.

9:30 a.m. **Scottish Dancers/Bag Pipers**, Como/Carter avenues.

10 a.m. **Punchinello Players**, H.B. Fuller Lawn.

10:30 a.m. **SAP Gymnastics Club**, Como/Carter avenues.

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. **Banjoliers** Banjo Players, performing up and down Como Avenue.

11:30 a.m. **Dolina Polish Folkdancers**, Como/Carter avenues.

11:30 a.m. **Dance Collaborators**, Drive-In Bank lot.

12 noon **Fencing Exhibition**, Children's Home Society.

12:30-3 p.m. **Red Wolfe's Port-of-Dixie Jazz Band**, Como/Carter avenues.

12:30 p.m. **Sideshow Productions**, H.B. Fuller lawn.

2 p.m. **Fencing Exhibition**, H.B. Fuller lawn.

3 p.m. **Kisaret Finnish-American Dancers**, Como/Carter avenues.

Schedule subject to change.

### 4H, Girl Scouts plan for festival

The St. Anthony Park Festival originally began with Friday evening festivities including a dance on the corner lot where the St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank now stands. This year the Northern Lights 4-H Club will revive the Friday night tradition.

The St. Anthony Park Community Band will play a concert in the bank parking lot beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evening entertainment will also include vocal selections by the cast of the Murray Junior High musical, "The Yankee Doodle," and a vocal/dance presentation by the 4-H

Club called, "Dr. Seuss Comes to Call."

Besides musical entertainment, the 4-Hers will also host an ice cream social featuring homemade pies and cakes.

St. Anthony Park Girl Scout Troop #502 will be selling homemade caramel cinnamon rolls at the St. Anthony Park Festival on June 4. All proceeds from this sale and other money-making ventures throughout the year will be used to pay for a one-week trip for the entire troop to Wyoming for Girl Scout Camp West.

on the quiet side," Miller wrote. "She was handsome, carried herself well and attracted people to her by her lovely smile. Some called her 'a lady'; others said she was an 'elegant lady.' Her natural propriety and social grace contributed to her success."

Bacheller is survived by daughter Betty Miller (Mrs. Ralph), St. Paul, sons Rodney, Bloomington, and Ken, Roseville. Also by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



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## Enos, Fletcher to face off in 4th ward Council election

by Cari Kamin

Party-endorsed candidates JoAnn Enos (DFL) and Bob Fletcher (IR) will compete for the fourth ward seat on the St. Paul City Council. Although their politics may be different, both plan to pursue remarkably similar campaign strategies in order to win in the general election Nov. 8.

Enos said she is seeking trade and labor union endorsements and has the endorsement from the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus. She said that name recognition is one of the biggest problems she faces running against the incumbent Fletcher.

To reduce this problem, she has been attending neighborhood meetings to meet residents of fourth ward communities, and she plans to knock on every door in the ward, which includes St. Anthony Park.

"The only way I can win is to establish my name," she said. "I plan to out-doorknock him (Fletcher)."

Enos, who lives in the Merriam Park area, received the party endorsement on the second ballot. Her DFL opponent John Seppala, St. Anthony Park, said

he will support her candidacy.

Bob Fletcher, is seeking his second term on the City Council. Like Enos, he is seeking endorsements and plans "to get out and meet as many people as (I) can." To meet residents of fourth ward communities, Fletcher plans to attend neighborhood meetings and to knock on doors.

Fletcher, who lives in the Hamline neighborhood, said his campaign committee from the previous election is still intact, and these people will be working on the campaign again this year. He said, "We'll do the same as we did last time," but noted one difference.

"This time," he said, "we can point out what we've done in office and emphasize accomplishments. It's no free ride, but I can run more on my record."

### Pen, pencil sale

The student council at Murray Junior High School is having a pen and pencil "gross" sale. The council is looking for donations of \$25 for one gross of pencils or \$40 for one gross of pens. Persons wishing to contribute should contact a secretary at Murray (645-9474).



Jim Cooper, left, and Matt Feigal uncover a nest of pheasant eggs found by Cub Scout pack 22 during their clean-up day at Kasota Pond May 14. A number of bird nests have been found since the project began, indicating that birds again feel comfortable in the newly protected environment. Photo by Karen Andersen.

June 1983

## St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Sue Stegmeir, 644-3848

### SAPA Board to Meet

On Tuesday, June 7, new and outgoing Board members will meet at the home of Tom Rohricht, 2191 Commonwealth Ave. at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic supper and meeting. A round of applause for a job well done by this year's board and a welcome to the newly elected officers: president: Mary Warpeha; first vice-president: Tom Frost; second vice-president: Sue Barker; secretary: Mavis Straughn; treasurer: Dale Tennison; and directors: Gail Dennis and Tim Wulling.



1982-83 Board of Directors: President, Tom Rohricht; 1st Vice President, Mary Warpeha; 2nd Vice President, Gail Dennis; Secretary, Cindy Ahlgren; Treasurer, Steve Townley; At-Large Directors, Steve Wellington, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

### Rec Center News

There may still be openings on softball and baseball teams. Check with Rec Centers for details.

Registration for Summer Community Education/Recreation programs will be May 31-June 10. All classes cost \$6, include six sessions and are offered for grades 1-6. Ballet, creative expression, creative dramatics, golf, tennis and soft sculpture will be included. Sign up at the Community Education office in St. Anthony Park Elementary School with Bernie Lancette, coordinator.

**Riverfront Days** at Harriet Island will take place June 16-26. On Thursday, June 16, a field trip for all ages will leave from our recreation centers. Tickets will be 25 percent off for rides, etc. See flyer at Langford.

**Gibbs Farm Museum** field trip will take place Friday, June 17. Meet at St. Anthony Park Elementary School at 1 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$1.75, children 75c and include transportation.

**Minnesota Zoo Day:** On June 24, buses will leave the rec centers at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 1:30 p.m. Cost will be \$4 for adults; \$3.25 for seniors; \$2.75 for youth, and \$1.50 for tots under 5 years. Tickets include bus and admission. Monorail tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the zoo. Permission forms for children 17 years and under must be signed. Children under 7 years of age must be accompanied by an adult 16 years or older.

For more information on any of these activities, call the Langford (645-9985) or South St. Anthony (644-9188) recreation centers.

### Last Call for Memberships!

Steve Townley, outgoing treasurer, makes one last plea for persons to renew their memberships.

If you have not already done so, please send your check (\$15 individual, \$20 family) to: Membership SAPA, P.O. Box 80062 Como Station, St. Paul 55108. Thanks!

### Students Receive Con Overgard Awards

Jill Rinehart, eighth grade student from Murray, and Ann Christensen, senior from Como, have received the Con Overgard Awards sponsored by the SAPA (St. Anthony Park Association).

They will be honored at their school assemblies (June 9 at Murray and May 24 at Como). Jill is the daughter of Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, and Ann is the daughter of Jack and Marge Christensen. Congratulations to both winners!

### Summer Calendar

There will be no June SAPA meeting. Watch for flyers and information about the upcoming St. Anthony Park 4th of July celebration sponsored by the Association. Mayor Latimer will pay us a visit, plus there will be fun, food and games for all ages. Your help in supporting this annual event will be appreciated.

### On Campus for You—SPCSC Events

The following activities will be offered at the St. Paul Campus Student Center in June:

- June 1: Noon music outside: Ann Reed, free
- June 3: Jim Post/Randy Sabine: Theatre 8 p.m.
- June 6: Books and Beverages, 12 noon
- June 11: End of spring quarter



# Nursing home disputes bug problem

by Diane DuBay

Commonwealth Healthcare Center administrators have defended the quality of care provided patients in response to a State Department of Health citation they received in April.

In addition, Robert Craig, senior vice president with Beverly Enterprises, new owners of the 108-bed facility, and Daly Golbirsch, administrator at Commonwealth, said that a news report of the citation added to negative stereotypes that some people may already have about nursing homes, nursing home owners and Commonwealth in particular.

"I'd like to emphasize that we are very angry at what was broadcast," said Craig, referring to an April KSTP-TV news broadcast about a cockroach infestation at the St. Anthony Park nursing home.

Arnold Rosenthal, State Department of Health official, said that the anonymous complaints received about cockroaches crawling on patients and being found in their beds was unsubstantiated but the discovery of one of the insects on an inspection visit led to the citation.

Department of Health officials indicated that Commonwealth had complied with proper corrective measures. "They've been doing a lot more than they had been doing before," said Rosenthal.

Craig attributed the presence of a "minor infestation" to seasonal changes in the weather and to extensive refurbishing work underway at Commonwealth.

"Our understanding is that buildings in the same area have the same problem at the same time," he said.

Robert and Betty Hahnen, homeowners who live near Commonwealth, said they have never experienced any insect infestations in their 80-year-old house, and two other homeowners said the same thing. One nearby homeowner, however, said his family did experience annual problems with ants and other pests.

The renovation work cited by Craig included replacing the roof, replacing floor boards in the halls and central living area, and painting inside and out.

Three patients who were asked about the infestation said they had never seen a cockroach, even during the time that the interior remodeling was underway. They said they were surprised at the citation.



Rosenthal said that the infestation was not an uncommon one for residential facilities but that the manner in which Commonwealth staff had been dealing with the problem was a concern.

"The main thing was what they were doing (about the problem)," he said. "They were spraying with aerosol cans."

Both Department of Health officials and Craig said that the problem has been corrected.

Craig said that Commonwealth has a contract with a local exterminating company and that a regular pest treatment program was in force.

Craig said that whenever any Beverly health care facility receives a deficiency report such as the one Commonwealth received, it is expected that the problem will be corrected.

He said that Beverly Enterprises is the largest owner of nursing home facilities in the nation and that it is standard policy for these facilities to undergo regular in-house evaluations that mirror state and federal regulations.

Craig and Golbirsch pointed out that the volunteer program established at Commonwealth would be likely to bring unresolved problems to their attention.

"We have a toll-free number for the use of residents, staff, volunteers, family or concerned friends," said Golbirsch. (The number is 1-800-572-9981.)

Another organization, the Nursing Home Residents' Advocates (NHRA), established in 1972, is available for all residents of nursing homes and other concerned individuals to help in resolving problems related to nursing home care.

Stewart Prost, a NHRA staff advocate, said that he couldn't

recall any outstanding problems with the Commonwealth administration or staff under the former ownership, nor was he aware of other advocates receiving complaints about patient care under the new ownership.

Patients or concerned staff members or relatives may voice their concerns about care service provided by any nursing home, to Nursing Home Residents' Advocates at 825-6861.

## Coop buying club

The St. Anthony Park Coop is offering to assist in the formation of a buying club that would allow participants to buy food in bulk (whole bags or cases) at a 5 percent markup over wholesale cost.

Members would not need to be coop members, although buying club deliveries would be made to the coop's store.

A sign-up sheet is available at both coop stores. For more information, call 644-1435 or 644-5582.

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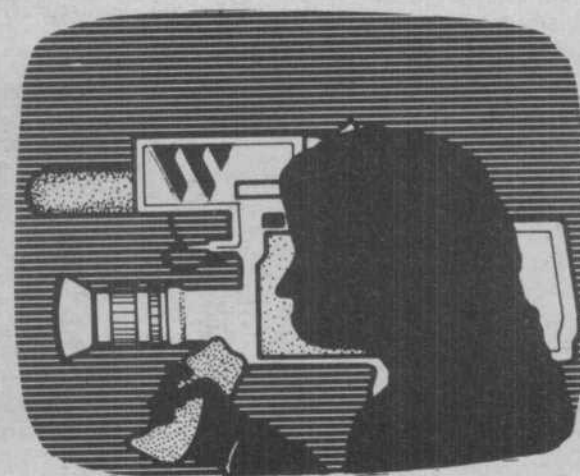
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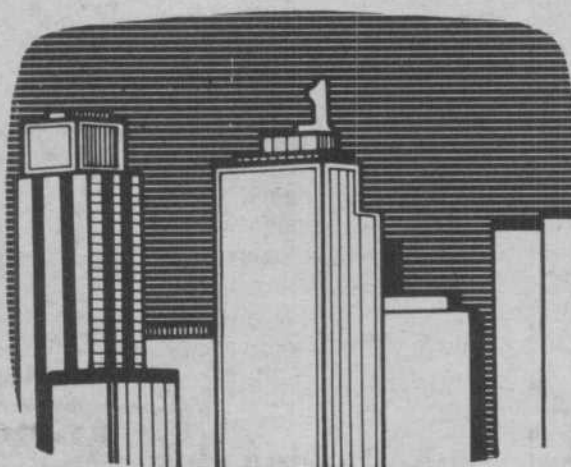
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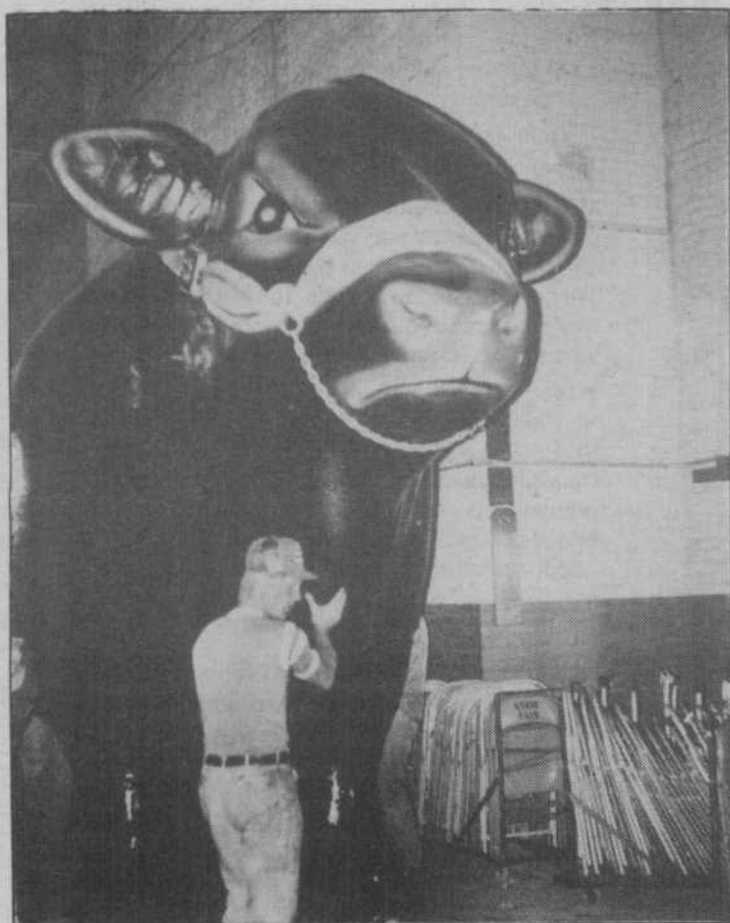
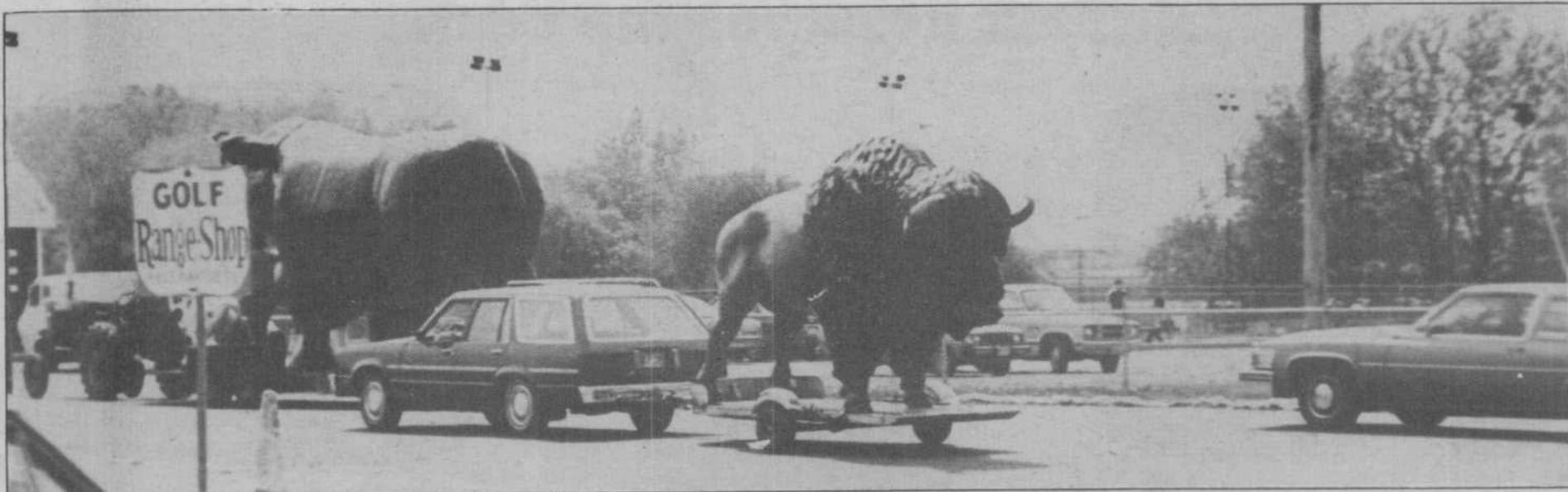
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The animals that inhabit Fairway miniature golf course made their annual spring trek across Como Avenue recently, from their winter quarters in the cattle barns on the



State Fairground. Meanwhile, live cows appeared on the St. Paul campus commons for a milking contest, one of the activities of Minnesota

Royal Week. Another Minnesota Royal event was a log sawing competition. Photos by Karen Andersen (golf) and Bob Albertson (campus).



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# Rand study criticized for narrow focus, limited perspective

by Terri Ezekiel

In any library card catalogue there are dozens of reports and books listed under the heading of the Rand Corporation. Rand has produced research on almost any urban issue imaginable, yet its current study of St. Paul's financial situation has been met with suspicion and some criticism.

Negative reaction to the study, to date has cited the tightly focused nature of Rand's research and the proposal that user charges for responsive (non-

essential) services become an important part of St. Paul's response to future budget deficits.

However, another dimension of the debate on the Rand study appears to be a suspicion about the use of outside consultants who will examine St. Paul's budget, make recommendations and then leave.

Rand lacks perspective on St. Paul, some argue, and so will force the city to tailor itself to their recommendations, rather than finding solutions specific to St. Paul's problems.

These issues were raised last month at a public meeting of the Responsive Services Task force at the St. Anthony Park Library. The task force, composed of representatives from neighborhoods, labor and business, was assembled by Mayor George Latimer to monitor the Rand study, which will continue throughout 1983.

The task force has been faced with the task of monitoring the study and formulating a neighborhood response to its recommendations, a job made more difficult by the ambivalence some members feel about their role.

"To some extent we feel the process is coming from the top down instead of from the community," Joanne Rohricht, Dist. 12's representative on the task force, said at the meeting. "I'd like to see the city examine a broad range of options, instead of focusing on Rand's particular approach."

Another task force member, Graham Butler, said he was concerned about outsiders attempting to solve St. Paul's problems. "How do we know whether something that might work somewhere else will work in St. Paul?" he asked.

Rohricht's and Butler's views were shared both by other task force members and audience members.

Akiva Pour-el criticized the narrowness of Rand's research approach. "Why aren't they considering employee efficiency and how much money will be saved if employees are more efficient," he asked.

Sherman Eagles said he was

concerned that Rand had "decided on the answers before the study was done." He wondered whether the report would do no more than justify the conclusions Rand had already reached.

Quentin Elliott argued that data on how much the city spends on the services it provides should be generated internally, as a matter of course.

"Every business has a cost accounting department—I'm surprised that the government doesn't," he said, but added that he was glad that the city is "looking at revenue sources and cost cutting."

When questioned about the concerns expressed at the meeting, Kevin Neels, urban economist for Rand's research team said, "Our focus is narrow because we're trying to stick to things where we can be the most constructive. Things like user charges are something the city can do now to relieve its financial problems."

Rand approached city officials in 1982 about the possibility of doing such a study in St. Paul. Rand chose St. Paul, wrote senior economist Anthony Pascal, because of the city's quality of the services, receptiveness to new ideas and well-developed system of neighborhood decision-making. Money for the project was raised from federal and private sources.

Of the criticism that Rand entered into the study with a "pre-conceived philosophy," as one person called it, Neels said, "If we didn't have any ideas about how to approach problems, we couldn't get much accomplished."

"We're using our experience in

looking at problems to make the solutions fit St. Paul. We won't cut St. Paul to fit our plan," he said.

Neels said the research team was "very impressed and refreshed" by the interest exhibited by both the city government and citizens in the project. "That's one of the things that attracted us to St. Paul," he said.

Some people hope that Rand will supply a "magic solution," Neels said, one where citizens will neither have to pay more or get by with less. "They're not pleasant realities," Neels said. "The trick is to hammer out a consensus."

In the first phase of this study Rand concluded—to no one's surprise—that the city will face severe budget deficits if current policies remain unchanged.

Phase two of Rand's study, which will be completed in the fall, will examine the following issues: (1) a proposal on how to distinguish between essential and responsive services; (2) non-property-tax alternatives for financing responsive services, such as direct charges for service; (3) safeguards for protecting citizens who cannot pay full costs for services; and (4) new structures such as "revenue centers" designed to increase efficiency in city government.

Peter Hames, St. Paul's project director for the Rand study, said Rand's final report will "provide a discussion document out of which can come a discussion of St. Paul's fiscal needs."

"If the solutions we find (in the report) aren't acceptable, we won't use them," Hames said.

Turn to page 12

## This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

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June 5th Graduation Reception between services.

June 18th, Saturday. 3:00-8:00. Church picnic.

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Worship Service 10:45 a.m. June 5 and 12. Union Worship Service with U.C.C. at 9:30 here June 19 and 26. Vacation Bible School June 13-17th 9-11:30. Registration \$2.00. Please pre-register at 646-4859. Everyone welcome!

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Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.

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June 5th and 12th 10 a.m. Worship and Church School.

June 19th and 26th Union Service 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church.

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# After 100 years, Rose Hill nursery to close

by Mollie Hoben

Rose Hill Nursery, a fixture on Larpentur Avenue for over 100 years, will be going out of business this summer.

The nursery was founded in 1874 and was owned by three generations of the Hawkins family. In 1979, Charles Hawkins sold the nursery's land to Group Health and the business to current owner Pat Nelson.

The business has continued operating on the eight-acre lot at Larpentur and Carl Street under a lease from Group Health. The lease expires July 31, and Group Health is considering several possible uses for the land, including construction of an outpatient surgery center or sale of the land to developers.

Group Health expects to make a decision within the next two months, according to Ed Dirks-wager, vice president for corporate services.

Meanwhile, Rose Hill owners

Pat Nelson and Dave Crockett are looking for a new location but are not optimistic. The cost and availability of land, as well

as current economic conditions, will make relocating difficult, they said.

## RAND STUDY Continued from page 11

The issues being raised by the Rand study are "very difficult," Hames said, and "go to the heart of what a community is." St. Paul is restricted by law from imposing a sales tax or raising property taxes beyond a certain level.

"There are constraints around the problem," Hames said, referring to the limited scope of Rand's research, "and citizens don't like the constraints that are imposed."

The idea of charging fees for certain services is not new, Hames said, but it is an evolution of practices the city already engages in.

"Striking a balance is the hard part," he said. "You don't want to charge a quarter for using a

tennis court, but why shouldn't the people who benefit from the service pay for it."

The desire to achieve financial stability prompted city officials' acceptance of the Rand project. "We're trying to get in front of our problems," Hames said. "We're doing this for ourselves and we will decide what to do."

The Responsive Service Task Force will meet on the first Wednesday of each month in different neighborhoods to discuss the progress of the Rand study. These meetings are open to the public, and task force chairman Robin Young said discussion is underway about the possibility of scheduling some meetings specifically for public comment on the study.



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## Speaking briefly . . .

### School Board forum

A forum for prospective candidates for the St. Paul Board of Education will be held at Murray Magnet Junior High School on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Four current board members are finishing their terms and probably will be running for re-election: Robert Lowe, Rosilyn Carroll, Catherine Piccolo and William Magnuson. They will be challenged by several candidates, including former Murray teacher George Janisch. All seats are at large across the city.

### Bloodmobile here

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in St. Anthony Park at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on June 22 from 2 to 7 p.m.

For further information, call Lois E. Anderson, 488-4482 (home)

or 646-3325 (office).

### Bugle Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Park Press Inc., publishers of the Bugle, will be June 17 at 8 p.m. at 1520 Raymond Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

### Tennis ladder

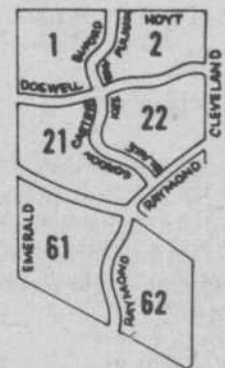
A "tennis ladder" is being formed in St. Anthony Park to provide an opportunity for players to meet others of similar ability and to improve tennis skills.

Two ladders are being formed: one for persons 16 and over, and one for persons under 16. Interested persons can contact Bernie Lancette at 645-2456.

### Coop soiree

St. Anthony Park Coop will hold its second annual soiree June 11, 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall, 2382 Hampden Ave. Thistledown, a local folk music band, will provide music for square dancing and contra dancing.

## Crime report



Police crime-reporting grids in District 12.

Police report that residential burglaries seem to be increasing in St. Anthony Park in recent weeks.

In the period from April 22 to May 23, five residential burglaries were reported. Only two home burglaries had been reported in the previous four weeks.

St. Paul police officer Jerry Maruska said that the most recent burglaries were unforced entries in the daytime, when the residents were working in their back yards.

Maruska urged residents to lock their doors and report suspicious people or occurrences.

"You don't have to be suspicious or paranoid, but you do have to be aware," he said, noting that local residents seem to have become complacent about crime in the past two years.

\*\*\*\*\*

Crimes other than residential burglaries reported to St. Paul police, Mar. 26-Apr. 22.

	Grid 1	2	21	22	61	62
Robbery					1	
Commercial burglary				1		2
Theft				3	2	
Motor Vehicle theft					1	
Vandalism	1	1		2	1	
TOTAL	1	1	0	6	5	2

Crime-reporting grids 22 and 61 were the grids in the area with the highest numbers of reported crimes during the period from March 26-April 22.

The total number of crimes reported in St. Anthony Park March 26-April 22 was 17, compared with 37 in the previous four weeks.

In comparison with the rest of St. Paul, St. Anthony Park consistently ranks in the bottom 25 percent of number of reported crimes.

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## Arrest in Park for drug deal not typical

by Mollie Hoben

The arrest of 30 suspected drug dealers by St. Paul police on April 27 yielded one person accused of selling drugs at the corner of Como and Raymond avenues.

John Vandenhuevel, 20, a St. Anthony Park resident, was charged with selling, distributing and delivering phencyclidine (PCP) on two occasions at the

corner, once in February to an undercover agent working with police and once in March to a Ramsey County sheriff's deputy.

These two incidents are unusual for St. Anthony Park, according to police officer Jerry Maruska, who has patrolled the neighborhood for several years.

Drug dealing "is not a big thing here," he said. "I can't think of any spot where it goes on."

Jerry Esbolt, recreation director at Langford Park and South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, said he doesn't know of any drug dealers in the parks. "I've

been at other parks where I could list the names for you," he said.

"This is one of the most straight-laced parks you'll find in the city," he noted.

At Murray Junior High School, counselor Nell Kaiser said she has not heard of drug dealing in or around the school this year.

There is "not a lot of heavy-duty stuff" used at Murray, she said.

Vandenhuevel was arrested at his home early in the morning of April 27 as part of a sweep conducted by St. Paul Police and

the Ramsey County Sheriff. Informant James Anderson, who with his mother Judy Anderson was responsible for setting up 29 of the alleged drug dealers, had bought 12 packets of PCP from Vandenhuevel at Como and Raymond on February 24.

On March 24, Anderson brought a Ramsey County Sheriff's deputy with him to another exchange with Vandenhuevel. The deputy was wired for sound and another deputy in a nearby car recorded the proceedings.

Vandenhuevel was placed on conditional release until June 13.

## June 4 premiere for Haley film

The world premiere of the film "Great Branches, New Roots: The Hmong Family," co-produced by St. Anthony Park resident Nancy Haley, will be June 4 at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Orpheum Theater.

The film gives an intimate portrayal of how Hmong families from Laos have survived resettlement in the Twin Cities. It is being shown during a Southeast Asian film festival sponsored by Film in the Cities. Tickets are \$3 and are available from Film in the Cities.

## Como High marks school year end

by Ann Bulger

The Como Park High School Concert Band will perform May 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the school, and the Jazz Band will play on June 2, also at 7:30 at the school.

When the Bloodmobile visited Como recently, 95 pints of blood were donated by students and staff. The Student Council sponsored a Clean-Up Day on May 17, when students worked throughout the building and grounds to spruce up their environment. One group of students raked the boulders off the athletic field and put in grass seed.

Two Como youths who made headlines recently are Robert Woulfe and Steve Floeder. Woulfe took second place in the Region AA speech finals, becoming eligible for the state meet. Floeder won the one-mile steeplechase at the Burnsville Relays. It was his first attempt at a steeplechase, in which barriers shaped like sawhorses and higher than hurdles are set up at 80-yard intervals.

Most of the runners tried hurdling these barriers, but Floeder jumped on top of them and used them to push off for the next part of the run. His best time in the open mile is 4:32 minutes, and he won the steeplechase with 4:59.6.

Graduation for Como seniors will be at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, at the St. Paul Civic Center arena. "Carnival Cruise" is the theme for the all-night graduation party, organized by parents of seniors. Marjory Christensen is chairing the committee of parents. The party will begin at 10:30 p.m., and doors will be locked at 11 p.m. There will be carnival games, volleyball, scuba diving exhibition, open gym and pool, dancing, movies, a musical performance, food and prizes.

## Good News For Seniors:

Good news for seniors in St. Paul, where it all began:

### SHARE's new Medical Center in St. Paul's Energy Park becomes newest big reason to join SeniorCare now.

It was less than ten years ago that SHARE began in the heart of St. Paul's Midway area - in the original St. Paul Medical Center at 555 Simpson Street.

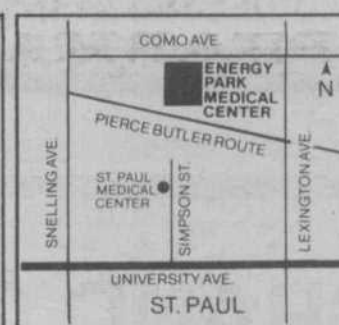
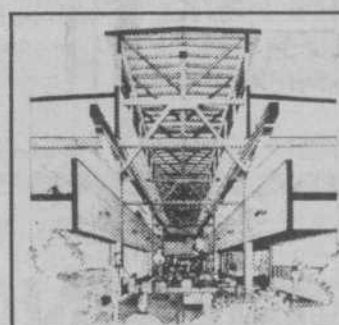
Here, too, just five years later, SHARE turned SeniorCare from a dream into a reality. "The dream," according to a SHARE spokesperson, "was to implement principles that we knew would offer our senior citizens a complete, quality health care program and still keep costs under control."

The SeniorCare principles worked in practice. As a result, the SeniorCare membership grew by leaps and bounds. And, with great anticipation offset by a bit of the sadness that goes along with leaving the original family home, SHARE is about to take another giant step forward.

SHARE's new Medical Center, scheduled to open this fall in the much publicized Energy Park, will be the most unique medical facility of its kind in St. Paul. Specialties will range from internal medicine, surgery, cardiology and

radiology to pulmonary medicine. The 56,000-square-foot Medical Center will also offer full-service laboratory and X-ray departments and a complete optical services department.

SeniorCare members who use the new Energy Park Medical Center will continue to be referred to Midway Hospital.



SHARE's exciting new home, the Energy Park Medical Center, is less than a mile from the original SHARE Medical Center on Simpson Street. The new Medical Center is scheduled to open this fall.

### No rate increase in 1983 means even more good news for St. Paul seniors.

In addition to the good news about the new SHARE Medical Center in Energy Park, you may already know that SeniorCare has announced there'll be no rate increase for 1983!

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*Good News For Seniors:*

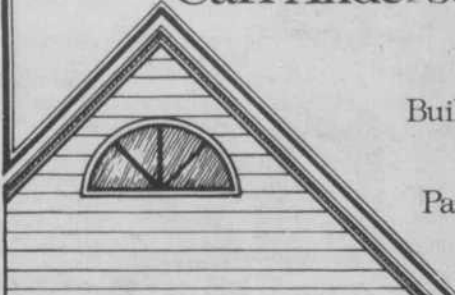
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## Marchers make peace a family affair

by Robin Nelson

Marching for peace was a family outing for many of the St. Anthony Park residents who participated in the Mother's Day March for Peace and Disarmament, May 7 in Minneapolis.

"I asked my family to march with me as a Mother's Day present," explained Marge Grahn-Bowman, who was accompanied by her husband Ted Bowman and her children Beth and Brian Maddock.

Steve Wiley was there with his three children, the youngest in a backpack. Loren Abraham pushed a stroller in which son

Christian slept soundly despite the crowds, while Cynthia Abraham walked with Jesse.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace was one of the many organizations participating in the march, and about 50 people walked behind the group's large blue and white banner.

All told, about 5,000 people marched from the Native American Center on Franklin Avenue to Loring Park. Many carried signs with slogans such as "Give birth to peace," and "The family who marches together stays together." Others held banners displaying the names of the organizations they belonged to. Children carried green and white balloons.

Anne Kurz, who has lived in St. Anthony Park for almost 30 years, was marching with a friend. She believes nuclear weapons are immoral. "We have to demonstrate that we don't want our money spent on things immoral and wasteful," she said.

"You have to show solidarity for the people out here," said Joan Jones, a member of Neighbors for Peace since its beginning. "If it weren't for these demonstrations, nothing would have been done. You can't stop. You have to keep going. It's just a start of what we all have to do."

Betty Ellis, another member said,

"This is the way to spread the peace movement. There are lots of organizations that are citywide or nationwide here today. Peace is really grassroots."

"There's a huge number of people here involved in this," said Ann-Liv Bacon, editor of the Neighbors for Peace newsletter. "Fat, skinny, black or white. You name it, they're here."

Some of the marchers chanted slogans or sang songs such as "Give Peace A Chance" and "Down by the Riverside," but it was not a boisterous crowd. "After all, we're a peaceful group," Bacon laughed.

Along the street, observers smiled and waved. A driver honked and displayed a peace sign to the cheering marchers. Other drivers were not as pleased to see the parade, as many were stopped at intersections and could not move until the several blocks of marchers had passed.

The parade concluded at Loring Park where marchers sat on the grass to listen to an afternoon of speeches and music. The Heart of the Beast Puppet Theatre walked a bird-of-earth puppet through the crowd, handing out feathers as a symbol of their common purpose.

"The peace movement is here to stay," said Betty Ellis. "It won't die out now."

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### SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1

School Board approved creation of a magnet program of advanced studies to be located at Ramsey next year.

This program will offer advanced courses such as biology, geology, chemistry, space exploration and geometry. The curriculum will be open to students from the special elementary programs—NOVA, CREATE and Webster Magnet—as well as to gifted students in the Ramsey attendance area.

The effect will be to attract gifted white students to Ramsey and away from Murray, and may help solve the problem of high minority percentage at Ramsey.

The original idea of magnet schools was to have open enrollment from across the city, regardless of race. Murray was named a magnet junior high in 1979 by a unanimous vote of the board in response to pleas for a magnet junior high program from parents at Webster Magnet Elementary, the Citywide Citizens' Integration Review Committee and the Murray PER Committee (Planning, Evaluating & Reporting).

The only restriction placed on enrollment was that no more than 5% from each junior high attendance area could transfer to Murray. For example, if there were a total of 600 junior high students living in the Washington attendance area, no more than 30 could enroll at Murray. That restriction was dropped a year later in conversations between the Murray administrators and those in the central office.

The Murray population increased slowly. Each spring Murray principals talked to district administrations about the number to admit. In September, 1981, there was a cap of 500 put on enrollment. The cap was dropped this year, and enrollment jumped to 600, 340 in seventh grade and 260 in eighth grade.

Plans for next year included placing a cap of 600 on the total number. That means that 340 would return as eighth-graders and 260 could enter as seventh-graders. Of the 340, 114 are minorities, or 33% of the future eighth grade. There are approximately 100 seventh-graders in the attendance area, and 60 minorities from other areas have applied to date. Therefore, there is room for 100 more students in next year's seventh grade. If all would be minorities, then Murray would be out of compliance with state guidelines (over 40%).

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### Thursday/May 26

Celebration of Talent (band, orchestra, vocal, visual arts), St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Band concert, Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday/May 27

Memorial Day celebration, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 9:30 a.m.

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, north & south St. Anthony Park.

### Tuesday/May 31

Forum for School Board candidates, Murray Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday/June 1

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 10 a.m., fly tying demonstration.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, 1484 Branton, 7:00 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Services Information Meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

### Thursday/June 2

District 12 physical committee, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Writers group, 1395 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m., call 644-6090 for information

Jazz concert, Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday/June 3

Field Day, all day, St. Anthony Park Elementary School

Ice cream social and band concert, Drive-In Bank parking lot, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Northern Lights 4-H Club.

### Saturday/June 4

Park Festival

Recycling Unlimited pick-up, St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Sunday/June 5

Como High School Baccalaureate, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 4 p.m.

Music in the Park concert, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

### Monday/June 6

District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday/June 7

St. Anthony Park Association board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 2191 Commonwealth

### Wednesday/June 8

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., Fred Gaiser, Luther Northwestern Seminary.

District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

### Thursday/June 9

Last day of classes, St. Paul Schools.

Como High School Commencement, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m.

### Monday/June 13

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, Peace Institute, Luther Northwestern Seminary, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday/June 15

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., birthdays.

### Saturday/June 18

Recycling Unlimited Pick-up, St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Monday/June 20

Summer school begins, St. Paul Schools.

### Wednesday/June 22

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., slides of China trip.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2-7 p.m.

### Friday/June 24

Recycling Unlimited curb-side pick-up, north & south St. Anthony Park.

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650.

## Autographing Party for local author/educator

**Joe Nathan**

whose controversial new book on the public education system

**Free To Teach**

has just been published by Pilgrim Press, New York

*"Visionary and Practical"*

Publisher's Weekly

*"Anyone who cares about kids or the schools they attend ought to read this book."*

George Latimer

*"Beautiful and Honest"*

Jonathan Kozol

prominent educator and author



Author Joe Nathan and one of his "editors" pictured above will both be present to meet you.

Saturday, June 4th, 12-2 p.m.



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## HIMMELSTRUP Continued from page 3

As an accomplished pianist as well as an arts administrator, Himmelstrup has discovered that the two professions have a good deal in common. Both, for example, require the ability to work in harmony with other people.

As an administrator, she points out, "You have to coordinate with other organizations. It's the only way you can get things done."

She mentions the importance to her own efforts of such local organizations as the Schubert Club, the SPCO, the Minnesota Composers' Forum, the Metropolitan Arts Council, and most importantly, COMPAS and the Park Arts Forum. As she sees it, the coordination is not all that different from the chamber music it makes possible.

"What I get the biggest pleasure from is the collaboration," she says. "Working things out with other people. It's sort of like putting a puzzle together."

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**—HELP WANTED—**

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** wanted for 2 days/week for two children ages 3 & 4 in our home for summer months. Call 646-6985 evenings.

**TYPIST NEEDED** 3 hrs./day, \$5/hr., knowledge of French desirable. Resume to **ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**, 120 Baker Court, St. Paul, MN 55114.

**WANTED—MATURE WOMAN** to care for two well-behaved children under 2 years, in our home or yours. 644-9177.

**—NEEDED—**

**AMERICAN HOME** needed for German high school senior 1983-84. His family will provide living expenses. Call 644-8593.

**LUTHER SEMINARY** couple wants to buy used rocking chair, baby crib, car seat, infant seat, high-chair, stroller, etc. Call Pam at 646-1266 or 828-3266.

**—MISCELLANEOUS—**

**ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE** in Park. 646-3325.

**LOSE WEIGHT—LOSE INCHES**, firm up, have new pep. Herbalife Dist. 644-4705. 100% satisfaction.

**SUMMER DAY CARE** in my No. St. Anthony Park home near Langford Park. Openings on Mondays for 3 years and older. 645-2475.

**FRENCH CLASSES FOR ADULTS** start June 6; for children, July 5-8, July 11-22, August 1-12. L'Alliance Francaise: 644-5769, 644-7491.

**CLOWNS AND OTHER NEIGHBORS**. Join us at the Festival Sat., June 4th. Arts, crafts, fun, food.

**LITTLE HAVEN NURSERY SCHOOL**, open year round, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Full/Part Time, ages 2½-6+. Before/after school latchkey 6-10 yrs. Enroll NOW for summer or fall. Special summer latchkey club for 6-10 yr. olds. University Ave. off 35W N. Exit. 378-0080.

**JAZZDANCERCIZE** Toning and stretching exercises put to music. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 4 week sessions begin June 6, July 11 and August 8. SAP United Methodist Church. Questions and Registration: 823-2057 evenings.

**REGISTER NOW** for Fall at Corpus Christi Nursery School at 2131 Fairview Ave. No. Roseville. Phone is 631-0953. If no answer, phone 646-5779.

**AA CORPUS CHRISTI GROUP** meets Tuesday, 8 p.m. Campus Ministry, 1407 Cleveland Ave. No. For information call 644-3342 or 646-0127.

**THE BUGLE FOUNDER** has found forty! Happy Birthday to a special person. Your friends welcome you to the "Still Sporty at 40" club!

**LIC. DAY CARE** has openings for 2½ years-8 yrs. full or half days, planned activities, food program, fenced yard, and quality care. 644-9179.

**SUMMER DANCE SCHOOL** for ages 4-18 will be offered from June 20-July 30. Pupils will study the art of dancing under the direction of Sarah Linner Quic. Classes will meet twice a week in the mornings.

Ages 4-6: Creative movement, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:15-11.

Ages 7-17: Beginning ballet, Mondays and Thursdays, 11:15-12:15.

Ages 7-17: Advanced beginning ballet, Mondays and Thursdays, 10:15-11:15.

Ages 7-17: Intermediate ballet, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9-10:15.

Location: United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth.

Tuition: \$42.00. Registration: call 642-1797. Enrollment is limited to 12 students per class.

**BALLET CLASSES FOR ADULTS** will begin a pilot program with Sarah Linner Quic instructing. The class will include a ballet barre, stretching and floor patterns.

When: June 20-July 24; Mondays, 5:15-6:45.

Tuition: \$25.

Place: St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Register by calling 642-1797.

**AA: St. Anthony Park group** meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

**—SERVICES—**

**CONCRETE WORK**—sidewalks, steps, patios, garage floors. Licensed, insured, Park references. Tom Storey 645-6804 after 5 p.m.

**BIKE REPAIR**—Reasonable rates. Tune-up \$10.00 Nick Schaefer, 644-3975.

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**—FOR SALE—**

**POTTER'S KICK WHEEL**. "Grain Bin," good condition, \$150. 644-0783.

**SELLING CONTENTS** of dwelling at 2116 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul at private sales, includes all furniture and materials. Appointments by telephone 645-2971 with owner. Sales daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**GRAND PIANO**: 5'5" Schiller, restrung, beautiful walnut, \$3900. Call 631-2991.

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**SHAG AREA RUG**, yellow-green, 12' x 12' plus fringe, like new, \$50. Call 646-9440.

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**—1372-1376 Asbury, June 4-5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**—HOUSING SOUGHT AND OFFERED—**

**FOR RENT**: Private home—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, screened porch, laundry facility and off-street parking. Three blocks from campus. 646-6122.

**FOR SALE**: 3 bedroom North St. Anthony Park home, 2362 Valentine. New interior walls, ceilings and insulation. The eat-in-kitchen has Solarian floor, oak cabinets, Jenn-Air range with BBQ grill, disposal & Maytag dishwasher. Fireplace in living room, study area and large back yard. \$89,500. Call Judy Ophaug (644-1038).

**FOR RENT**: 4 room apt. \$350 month includes heat and utilities. 644-3753.

**WANTED**: Garage to rent for the summer. Joe 644-8001 evenings.

**WANT GARAGE STORAGE** for boat. St. Anthony Park area. Call Vern 645-4761.

Two Swedish researchers and children want to rent house/apartment for year, from Aug. 644-5116.

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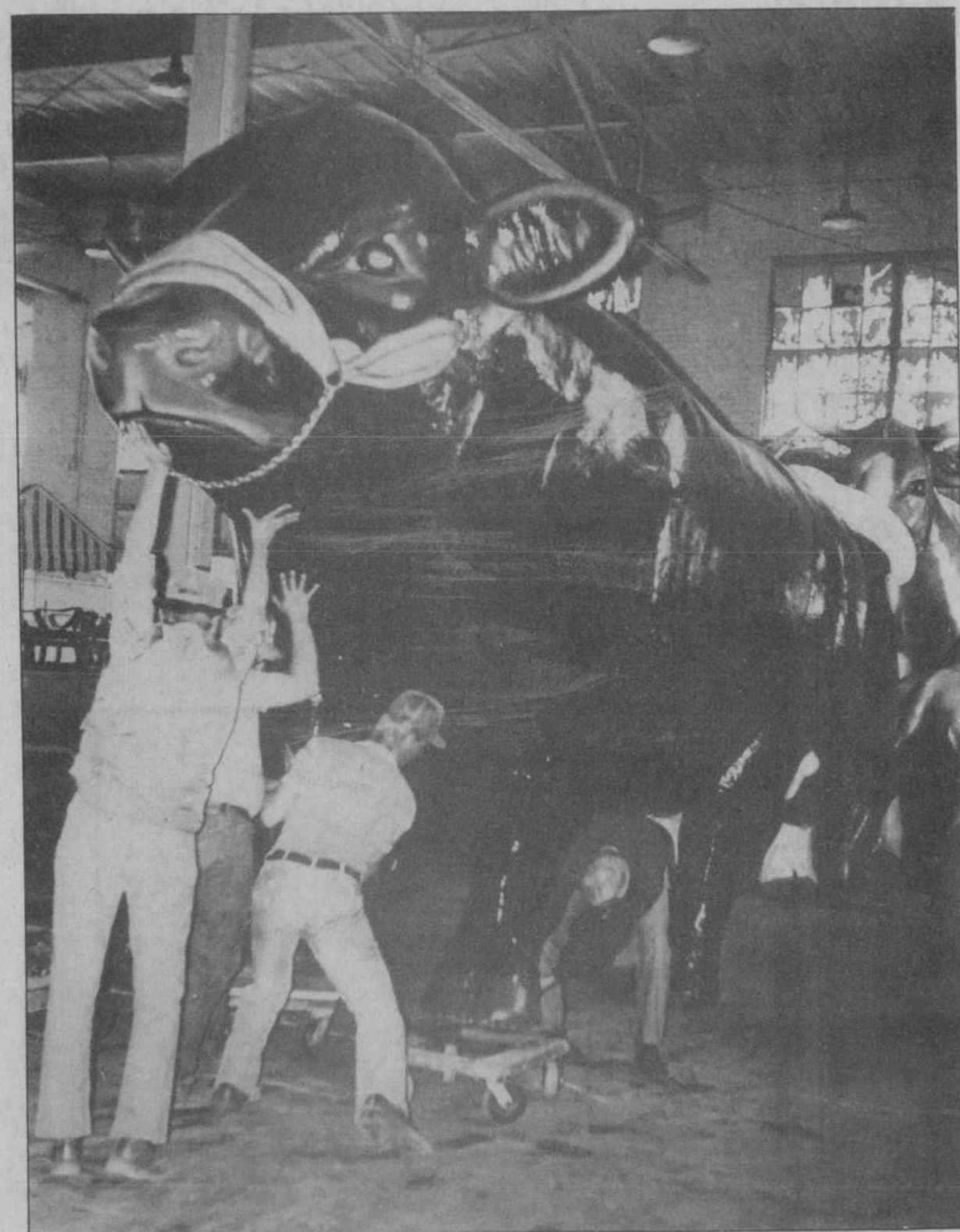
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JUNE 1983



Getting ready for the summer miniature golf season. See page 10. Photo by Karen Andersen.