

One of the houses on the Fulham Street site where Luther Northwestern Seminary will build its new chapel-dining facility was moved last week to 1533 Fulham. The seminary will move two other houses this summer, preparing the site for construction. Actual construction won't begin until sometime after the seminary's Board of Directors meets in October. Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey.

Fletcher will endorse renter's repair bill

by Terri Ezekiel

Councilman Bob Fletcher (4th Ward) has announced that he will support the proposed renters' repair/deduct ordinance when it comes before the St. Paul City Council's city development committee, which Fletcher chairs, on July 6.

Fletcher said he made his decision after the six district councils in the 4th ward reevaluated the proposed ordinance at his request.

All of the councils in the ward, including District 12, had previously recommended that the City Council approve the ordinance and all but one, District 10, reendorsed their recommendations at June meetings.

The ordinance would allow St. Paul renters to deduct up to three months' rent per year to bring their apartments up to housing code standards. A series of inspections by the city Department of Inspections and notification of the landlord would be necessary before the tenant could deduct rent for repairs.

"There's a clear indication that the people support (the proposed ordinance)," Fletcher said.

He added, however, that he had "some questions about what the effect of the ordinance would be," and he said he was considering introducing a sunset clause to the law.

If it were adopted, a sunset clause

would mean that the law would expire if the City Council chose not to renew it.

The current version specifies that the ordinance be reviewed after two years.

"A sunset clause is a good procedure with most laws," Fletcher said. "We'll want to examine the effects of the bill closely."

Fletcher asked the district councils to reevaluate the proposal because he said he had been "deluged" with phone calls and letters from constituents who said they had not been given the opportunity to offer their opinions on the ordinance.

"The calls and letters were about three quarters against (the ordinance) and one-quarter for," Fletcher said. "I felt that it was important that those people who wanted to speak be given an opportunity to speak."

Advocates of both sides of the repair/deduct issue attended the June 6 District 12 meeting where the proposed ordinance was reconsidered.

Sherman Eagles, who was a member of District 12 when the proposal was originally considered in February, said the issue "boils down to whether or not to let people live in housing that may adversely affect their health because the owner won't make repairs." The fact that some people may misuse the ordinance "is not a strong enough reason to

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Schools reduce course offerings

by Ann Bulger

"Two years ago, there were 569 offerings in English courses in the St. Paul secondary schools. This was ridiculous. Next year there will be two in each grade, English and English College Prep, which is even more ridiculous."

So stated George Janisch, former English teacher at Murray and now a candidate for the Board of Education.

While much attention has been focused on the issues of desegregation and budgeting in the past year, choices for students in secondary schools have been slowly whittled down.

When the school reorganization plan was approved three years ago, a provision was added that changed the school year from trimesters to semesters. If a student takes six courses each term, this cut the total number of choices from 18 per year to 12, or from 72 to 48 over the four-year high school curriculum.

Now this spring there has been a centralization of the course offerings in the St. Paul schools.

District administrators went through the offerings at each school and eliminated single offerings, such as the popular taxidermy class taught at Como Park by Jack Pearson.

Where schools were formerly challenged to be creative in course offerings and titles, now all course descriptions come from the district office. Each course is given a computer number, and all registration was done this spring by computer.

Students will not have arena scheduling in September as

they've had in past years. With this plan, each student went from table to table in an "arena," selecting his/her courses in each department, fitting his/her program together by selecting teachers and hours with openings in the desired courses. Even when students had to take second or third choices when classes were filled, most were satisfied that they had chosen their own program.

This year, registration was done in the spring, with very little time for explanations or course descriptions. Teachers tried to make it clear to students that this was the final registration for fall semester, but few parents were aware of this.

At the time of school closings and consolidations, parents were assured that bigger schools would provide more choices in curriculum. When the ninth grades were moved to the senior highs, parents again were told that this would open up more choices in curriculum.

A few years ago, each secondary school was to have its own flavor, its own strengths and its own learning climate. However, said school board member Bill Magnuson, the new plan "doesn't allow flexibility." He argued against a centralized curriculum, but says that course content is more important than the title.

Former Murray assistant principal Joe Nathan feels that courses such as peer counseling, debate, and journalism should be given credit as English or social studies requirements, rather than electives.

Nathan says, "Courses that are carefully designed with clear expectations of skill development are not frills."

The junior high curriculum is so tightly scheduled, there is little room for electives. Most students want to take band or a language, and this fills up their electives.

(turn to page 18)

Park will sparkle on July 4

by Mollie Hoben

The Fourth of July celebration in St. Anthony Park's most visible sign of continuity. This year will mark the 38th annual celebration, and all the old, familiar activities are planned.

Hundreds of kids, and some parents, on bikes, trikes, scooters, and skateboards, decorated with small American flags, will parade down Como Avenue from the Mobil station to Langford Park at 11:30.

The Grand Parade will also include local VIPs, athletic teams and the American Legion color guard. St. Paul mayor George Latimer is expected to make an appearance.

Schedule of events, page 6

At Langford, the opening ceremony, including a concert by a drum and bugle corps, will precede the traditional Fourth of July events in the park: volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, races for kids of all ages, pony rides, a concert by Igor Razskazoff's Band.

The A.F.S. will sponsor its annual chicken barbeque picnic, proceeds of which help sponsor Como Park High School students in the foreign exchange program.

The evening program will feature the Rockin' Hollywoods, a '50s-style band that has appeared the past few years and drawn enthusiastic crowds to the park for dancing and reminiscing.

At 8:30 p.m. a raffle drawing for a \$500 bill will be held.

The Fourth of July celebration is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Brad Rinsem is chairperson of the planning committee.

The Langford Running Club will conduct 2-mile and 4-mile races for runners of all ages and skill levels. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and races at 9.

TV cameras zero in on St. Anthony Park

St. Anthony Park will make a cameo appearance on WCCO-TV's P.M. Magazine, July 6. The TV crew was in the Park last week interviewing Mary Warpeha and Gale Frost in College Park and in front of Milton Square. Warpeha is president of the St. Anthony Park Association, and Frost is a long-time resident.

Permit parking now permanent

Permit parking will be a permanent way of life by September for that area in north St. Anthony Park that was part of the pilot project begun two years ago.

On June 23, St. Paul City Council adopted a resolution establishing permit parking zones in the St. Anthony Park and William Mitchell College of Law areas. Both neighborhoods participated in the pilot project and expressed approval of the process.

City Council is still wrestling with an ordinance that would allow any area within the city to petition for permit parking.

Details about time and place of sale of new permits will be given on the District 12 page in the August Bugle. The District Council is working with the Department of Public Works to arrange a way to have permits regularly for sale in a location within St. Anthony Park. Stickers and visitor permits will be \$10 each per year.

There will be a \$1 fee for parking stickers for special one-time events and for church events. However, if churches give the police department advance notice of such large events as wedding, funerals or bazaars they do not have to provide the \$1 parking stickers.

Residents purchasing stickers must furnish proof of residence and proof of car ownership. Permit parking is in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays on the blocks shown on the map at right.

Stump removal plan

District 12 residents needing elm stumps removed can participate in a group contract by making a donation to the Merriam Park Regreening Fund. The Merriam Park Council has contracted with Action Tree Stump Removal Co. to remove stumps on both boulevard and private land beginning in late July.

Donations are \$20 for a boulevard stump and \$30 for one on private property. Stumps will be removed 6 inches deep. If excess chips are to be hauled away, donation should be \$25 or \$35. Deeper grinding must be negotiated and paid for by resident.

Checks must be mailed by JULY 8 to the Merriam Park Community Council, 2000 St. Anthony Avenue, St. Paul 55104. Include also name, address, telephone numbers, and description of location of stump. Stumps on private property must be accessible by a pickup truck. Call 646-8884 if you have questions.

DISTRICT 12 **JULY 1983**
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

N ☆ E ☆ W ☆ S

2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Current District 12 Council Members are: Robert Bacon, Mike Baker, Andrea Burmeister, Jim Christenson, Kathy Clark, Jane Dietl, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Greg Haley, Bill Huestis, Thomas Leonard, Jon Ljungkull, Judy Lofstrom, Anne Lutz, Joe McAnally, Charles McCann, Dennis McGovern, Akiva Pour-El, Carlton Qualey, Jo Anne Rohricht, Jim Zandlo.



PERMIT PARKING AREA. Darkened lines show where permit parking will be in effect.

Two local projects get high rankings for capital funds

The Langford Park Recreation Center and the Raymond Avenue bridge were two District 12 Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) projects that received high priorities for funding from CIB task forces in June.

These projects will compete with others for a final priority ranking when the citywide CIB Committee combines reports from all three task forces. The committee's funding recommendations go to the Mayor and City Council for final approval.

Replacement of the **Raymond Avenue bridge** was ranked eighth by the Streets and Utilities (S&U) Task Force. The District 12 Council gave this project its number two priority. Work on the bridge is phased over 1985 and 1986 with part of the cost paid from Capital Improvement Bonds and part from federal bridge replacement funds.

Number one priority for District 12 was the redesign of the **Raymond/Hampden intersection**. That was ranked 44th by the S&U Task Force.

Langford Recreation Center renovation was ranked eighth by the Community Facilities (CF) Task Force. It was the third priority of District 12.

Possibilities of the different projects being funded depend on the final combination ranking by the CIB Committee. It must consider fund source, task force ranking and ratio scores of the projects in their numerical rating by city departments, district councils and the task forces. Because different projects are eligible for different fund sources, some with lower ranking will be funded when higher ranked ones are not funded.

Como/Hillside plan

A simpler and less expensive solution to the street contour problems at the Como/Hillside intersection was endorsed by neighbors and the District 12 Council on June 2.

Tom Kuhfeld, a Department of Public Works (DPW) engineer, proposed increasing the cross slope and banking the curve with asphalt instead of installing the proposed curbs and boulevards that would narrow the intersection.

The cost of the asphalt solution will be less than half what the curbing would cost. Money for the project was allocated in the 1983 Capital Improvements Budget. Kuhfeld also proposed installing a special reflective center stripe on the street when the asphalt is laid.

Over a year ago stripes were painted on the street to show where curbing and boulevards would be installed to correct the problems. Neighbors were adamant that the curbing was not a satisfactory solution.

"Moving curbs out where those lines are painted on the street would be a death trap," said Harry Peterson. "Now cars wanting to turn can get into Hillside without stopping traffic on Como Avenue. With those curbs they would have to stop before turning when coming from the west. Can you imagine what that would be like during State Fair time?" he added.

Lynn Bauman, whose insurance agency building has been hit several times by cars failing to make the curve, said, "This problem never existed until the city did the sewer work. They eliminated the crown on the street and we started having problems."

Those present expressed satisfaction with restructuring the street with asphalt as Kuhfeld proposed. He was also commended by several for having a solution that was less expensive than the curbing.

Twenty-five neighbors and members of the District 12 Physical Committee attended the meeting in the Methodist Church. A show of hands indicated unanimous approval of the solution Kuhfeld proposed.

RECYCLING REMINDER!

Curbside pickup will be JULY 22. This is the **FOURTH** Friday of the month, not the last Friday. Pickup is always on the fourth Friday of the month.

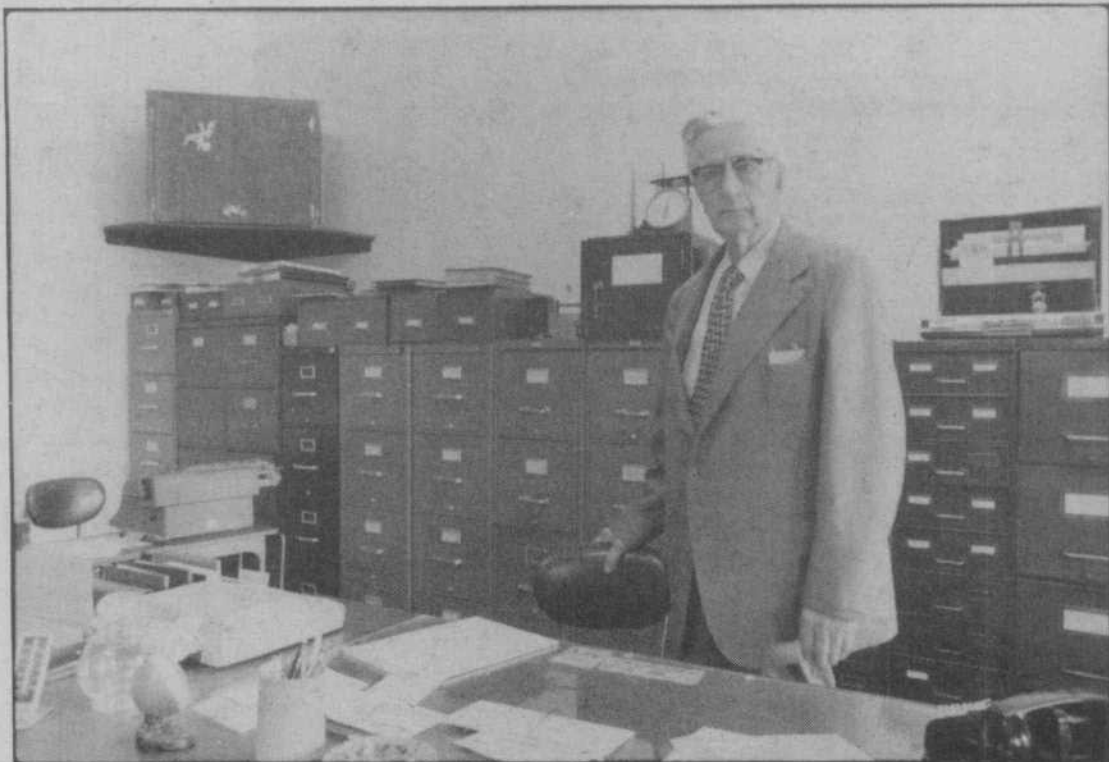
Energy Audit Request

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number H: _____ W: _____

Mail to: District 12 Community Council
2380 Hampden Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114



Ralph Iverson in his office. Photo by Bob Albertson.

Friendship, service keep Iverson active

by Valerie Drogus

"Ralph Iverson?" asked the voice at the other end of the phone. "You'll have to catch him early this week between his trip to Rhode Island and the state meeting."

"We're picking him up at 3 o'clock Sunday from the airport," the voice continued. "He should be in the office around 4."

Catching Ralph Iverson at home hadn't appeared to be a problem at first. Until June 18, Iverson, 85, was working full time as Grand Secretary of the Minnesota Odd Fellows. It seemed obvious that he should be collapsed on the couch in front of a television at night.

That might have been true of other 85-year-olds, but not Ralph Iverson.

"I worked from 8 to 5 every day," Iverson said. "Then I'd come back and work a couple hours more."

Iverson has held the grand secretary position since 1962, when he retired from his junior high teaching job. He and his wife, Evalyn, moved to Falcon Heights from Alexandria when he accepted the post.

As grand secretary, Iverson keeps all the records for the 64 Minnesota Odd Fellow lodges and the auxiliary organizations, including Rebekahs (a women's lodge) and youth clubs. The total membership of the Odd Fellow organizations this year is about 10,000.

The white-haired Iverson, nattily dressed in a coal-black business suit and tie, reigns over his records in what used to be the

dining hall of the defunct Thomas Wildey Odd Fellows Chapter, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Anthony Park.

At one time, the Odd Fellows would climb the stairs to the spacious second-floor lodge room with the specially patterned oak floor for the fraternal order's ceremonies. Sometimes they would gather for a meal after meetings or a party in the dining hall. The women cooked for the event on the big gas stove in the kitchen while the kids ran around trying not to get caught banging on the piano.

The Grand Lodge of Minnesota now owns the chapter building, which houses the District 12 office, *Bugle* office, St. Anthony Park Coop and Parkview Cafe on the bottom floor. A couple of evenings a week, a local dance teacher rents the old lodge room. She has promised Iverson that the clogging lessons will not ruin the floor.

Filing cabinets and bookshelves line the walls of the dining hall where Iverson works at his desk in one corner of the room and a bookkeeper works in the opposite corner. Desks for the women who occasionally help out take up the middle.

Iverson explained that the Odd Fellows is both a service and social organization. They run a retirement home in Northfield, summer youth camps with scholarships for the needy and a U.N. visitation program for high school juniors, among other projects.

"The friendship, of course, is the main thing, and then the mutual service," Iverson said.

"We try to encourage that the lodges should be active in community enterprises," he said.

Iverson's help was instrumental in starting the SAP Too Coop. The Odd Fellows furnished the materials, and coop members fixed up the store. Iverson gave them a break on the rent to get started. He and his wife are two of the original members.

"He's been friendly and helpful," said Mary Bacon, a coop member and coordinator.

"He still shovels the snow, and it's the first walk that gets done," she added.

Iverson is drily serious when discussing Odd Fellow business, but a sly smile transforms his lined face when an ironic mood hits him. He has the contented air of a modest man who is satisfied that he's done a job well.

"It's been interesting," he said of his 21 years of Odd Fellow service. "You're dealing with people. You get into very close friendships—and a few conflicts."

Iverson's official retirement date was June 18, during the state convention at Grand Rapids. He talked a bit about moving back to Alexandria and planting a garden, something that he misses since he moved into an apartment.

But there's a lot of work to be done yet on the records and a new grand secretary to break in. Iverson's eyes rested on the filing cabinets as he gave a more realistic prediction of his retirement activities.

"I'll probably be here without pay," he said.

f.y.i.

July 1983

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

economy up or down?

We keep hearing about new "economic indicators." Some track the performance of key stocks, others follow the sales of commodities. One way we gauge the state of the economy is the demand for consumer loans. Here at St. Anthony Park Bank, we've noticed an increase in the requests for consumer loans recently. We consider it a positive indicator that the local economy is headed for better times. If you need to borrow for a car, boat, home improvement project, or other purpose, stop in and talk to one of our loan officers. We can help. And together, we can help the economy.

withholding tax update

Two bills have been introduced in Congress: one is a compromise which would delay withholding until 1987 and the other is a complete repeal of the measure. As of this writing, neither has gone through all of the voting procedures in the House and Senate to be passed and signed by the President. Nothing is certain but, again, we'll attempt to keep you informed as things change, through this column and other bank communications.

chocolate the favorite

Our unofficial research indicates that people prefer chocolate milk to white milk. We base that conclusion on the activity at the milk dispensers in the bank for June Dairy Month. Our thanks to Bridgeman's and Robert Guille for being our partners in providing the complimentary glasses of milk to customers in the drive-in and main bank during June.

time to bank

Just a reminder that you can bank at the main office Monday through Friday from 9AM to 3PM; and at the drive-in center Monday through Thursday from 7:30AM to 6PM, Friday to 7:30PM and Saturday from 8AM to 3PM. And remember, Virgil Amsden is at the drive-in center to assist you in your personal banking needs.

celebrate the 4th in the Park

Once again, the Park will host an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration including a parade, pony rides, music, and a barbecue. Most activities begin at the Langford Park bandstand area, such as the Langford Distance and Jogging Races, starting at 9AM. Back by popular demand for the evening's entertainment are the **Rockin' Hollywoods** with their 50s and 60s style music starting at 7PM. Bring the family for fun on the 4th in the Park.

St. Anthony Park Bank

An Equal Opportunity Lender and Employer Member FDIC
2250 & 2300 Como Avenue / St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 / 612/647-0131

Making systems work

The natural tendency of large systems is to move toward standardization. Witness the St. Paul School system's current move toward a standardized curriculum and reduced course offerings at individual schools. Or consider Minnesota's system of health care for the elderly, in which the choices for people who need nursing care are basically limited to two: nursing home and hospital.

To turn systems toward accommodating diversity rather than demanding conformity is not easy. It takes individuals with vision to see how things might be different and with courage and energy to put their ideas into practice. In two cases in St. Anthony Park, the efforts of such individuals have made a difference for students and elderly people, and the ideas are beginning to attract national attention as well.

One of these efforts is the block nurse program. This home-grown project, envisioned primarily by Ida Martinson and pursued by Marge Jameison, JoAnne Rohricht and many other residents, has been successfully operating for about a year now. The program uses registered nurses who live in the neighborhood to provide skilled care, with an emphasis on prevention and maintenance; it also trains and coordinates volunteer visitors, themselves elderly people, who visit and counsel with their neighbors and peers when requested by the nurse.

The block nurse program has meant that some elderly people have been able to receive the health care they need while remaining in their homes, instead of having to move into a nursing home or enter a hospital.

Another local effort to encourage diversity and responsiveness within a system—this time the education system—is that of former Murray Magnet Junior High School assistant principal Joe Nathan, whose book "Free to Teach: Achieving Equity and Excellence in Schools" has just been published. Many of the ideas Nathan presents have been nurtured and stimulated by his experiences at Murray and his discussions with parents and community members.

Among other things, Nathan argues for more authority and accountability for individual schools, less standardization within the system, more cooperation between schools and the local communities they are part of, increased use of in-the-community experiences as part of children's learning.

Both Nathan and the block nurse developers have envisioned a system that operates on a local scale, where the services are designed and controlled by local people to be responsive to the particular needs of a community. Their ideas are bringing calls from people around the country who want to try them in their own communities.

Many of us have watched sadly when older neighbors have had to enter nursing homes because the help they needed to remain at home was not available. Or we have been frustrated by school system priorities that seem to limit rather than enhance students' opportunities to learn. For us, the block nurse program and Nathan's thoughts on education are refreshing reminders that we can reshape the systems that serve us.

—Mollie Hoben

Neighbors in the news

Michelle Lynskey, St. Anthony Park resident, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamline University on May 22.

Lynskey will be doing graduate work at Rice University in Houston, Texas this fall, where she received a scholarship in the industrial psychology program.

Brian Todd, St. Anthony Park, a second-year student at Hamline University School of Law, has been named notes and comments editor of the Hamline Law Review for 1983-84. The Review is a journal for the legal and scholastic communities.

St. Anthony Park resident **Michael Baizerman**, University of Minnesota, has accepted a volunteer position with United Way of Minneapolis Area.

As a member of the 1983 allocations

panel, he will be involved in examining the programs offered by agencies funded by United Way.

Clair and Garnet Rice will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 3, from 2-5 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside avenues.

The open house celebrations will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Mertyce Mayne, St. Anthony Park, has been elected president of the Council of Metropolitan Area Leagues of the League of Women Voters.

Bobbi Megard, St. Anthony Park, has been elected co-president of the St. Paul League of Women Voters.

(turn to page 8)



On June 19 members of Chris Stout's confirmation class and the senior youth group at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church planted a Colorado spruce in Langford Park as a memorial to Stout. The Stout family chose a spruce tree because it was Chris's favorite tree and selected the site because it is visible from their home. Above, Jim Stout (right) checks to make sure the tree is standing straight. Photo by Terri Ezekiel.

Friends, neighbors honor Chris Stout

by Mary Winget

On May 24, Christ Stout, 13, died of hypothermia while on a canoe trip with his father, Jim, and one of his father's students. Chris was the son of my friends, Ann and Jim, as well as my own son's friend. He was a championship fencer, an honor student at Murray, a talented young artist, a source of love and pride to his family and community.

The community gathered to express its grief and to offer what comfort they could to Ann, Jim and Greg Stout at a memorial service at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Friday, May 27. Instead of providing comfort, however, I felt that it was, in fact, Ann, Jim and Greg who comforted their mourning and helpless community, and we thank them for that.

Several memorials have been established in Chris' honor. Murray Junior High will award a Christopher Stout Humanitarian Award annually to a deserving student. Murray students also will plant a tree in their courtyard in memory of Chris.

Boy Scout Troop 17, to which Chris belonged and of which Jim Stout is Scoutmaster, plans to make a plaque to be designed by Neil Wilson in honor of Chris. Other memorial funds donated to the troop will be used to buy camping equipment. They plan an August trip to the Big Horn Mountains under the guidance of Jim and Ann. Donations can be sent to the Christopher Stout Memorial Fund, c/o George Green, 1376 Grantham St., St.

Paul, 55108.

Chris' confirmation class and the senior youth group at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church have begun to plant trees in Chris' memory at Langford Park.

Donations can be sent to the church at 2323 Como Ave., St. Paul, 55108.

Chris' fencing group plans an annual tournament and special award in his honor.

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, Catherine Furry, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showalter, Liz Solem, 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.

The *Bugle* is published the last Wednesday of each month and mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

Off the beam

In its continuing effort to keep up with the Times, the Park Bugle has begun to invest in state-of-the-art technology. As some of you may already have heard, it has joined with other major news organizations throughout the world in the development and launching of SyncSat, a telecommunications satellite recently put into orbit by the space shuttle, Challenger.

The decision was based on the Bugle's conviction that not only would SyncSat make us more responsive to happenings around the world, it would give us better, more efficient, and certainly high tech-er coverage of news on the local scene. Using our new laser-beam uplink, downlink, and cufflink capabilities, we expect to get many of our stories hours—and even days—before they actually occur.

Although the system is not yet fully in place, our new terminals have already received a number of reports via SyncSat which, though as yet unconfirmed, may give our readership an idea of the coverage it can expect in the

coming months. Two of these reports originated in St. Paul:

XQ2Acs9, uplink 9p 6-27-83, transmit:

"SyncSat has been informed that the St. Paul school board has just worked out a compromise for dealing with administrative and personnel changes. In recent years, the board has been content to play "musical chairs" with school principals and other members of the teaching staff, shifting people from school to school with little concern for continuity or personal feelings.

In response to complaints that this solution is disorienting to the people involved as well as to the students, the board has decided, beginning in 1984, to leave the teachers where they are, and move the buildings.

The facilities at Murray magnet jr. high, according to the plan, will be transported to Grand Avenue, where Alexander Ramsey is currently located. Alexander Ramsey will be moved to the present site of Como senior high. Como will be traded to the Green Bay Packers for John Jefferson and a gymnasium to be named later."

-30-

XQ2Acs23, uplink 3a 7-1-83, transmit:

"In community news, a consor-

tium of senior citizens from three separate organizations in St. Anthony Park has decided on a unified plan for retirement housing. Representatives of the Lutheran church, the Methodist church, and the University of Minnesota recently announced agreement of a tri-lateral system of high-rise facilities, one on Luther place, one on Como avenue across from the Children's Home Society, and one in University Grove.

The plan projects a minimum of 30 stories at each location, tastefully blended into the surrounding neighborhoods and linked by a system of "senior skyways" at the 15th-story level.

The architects are reported to be excited about the plan, hoping that the local business community can be persuaded to move elsewhere to allow for the necessary parking ramps."

-30-

Flash! According to a transmission received minutes before this issue went to press, on Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m., SyncSat will narrowcast live a special report on the issue of whether the park library should be torn down to accommodate a metropolitan dump site for toxic wastes.

Read the Bugle if you know what's good for you.

Where do vegetables come from?

by Terri Ezekiel

*Inch by inch, row by row
Gonna make this garden grow
Gonna mulch it deep and low
Gonna make it fertile ground . . .*

—David Mallett

When I was growing up in Philadelphia, none of us kids ever were quite sure where the many varieties of vegetables that we despised came from. Each of the hundreds of small brick row houses in my neighborhood had a tiny patch of grass in front and back where only a few scrubby bushes could survive.

We had our theories about the origin of vegetables, of course.

The most popular myth had them sprouting mysteriously out of the bins in the supermarket. Some of the more cynical kids thought their mothers stole their junior chemistry sets and created them in some secret corner of the house simply to inflict torture on them at mealtime.

My pet theory had vegetables growing out of the backs of the trucks of the New Jersey farmers who would drive through the

streets calling, "Fresh Jersey tamatas! Two pounds for a half a dollah!" (Those were the days . . .)

When I came to Minnesota some years later, older and presumably wiser in the ways of vegetables, I quickly became infused with the pioneer spirit of the prairie so lacking in my asphalt childhood.

Soon I was obsessed with the idea of having my own garden. District 12's community garden project has given me my wish.

My garden had a relatively smooth start, despite the cool weather and the rain we've had. Lately, however, I've been the victim of bugs on my broccoli and bunnies in my beans.

My first reaction to the pests was relatively benign. There's enough for everyone, I reasoned, so let the bugs and bunnies gnaw a few leaves. They didn't share my socialistic spirit, though—they wanted it all.

The bunnies were easily deterred by spreading blood meal around the plants. It scares them away

and doubles as a fertilizer, since dried blood is 100% nitrogen.

I was reluctant to use insecticide on the bugs, so for a few days I tried picking or washing off the bugs as I found them. Quickly it became apparent that I couldn't keep up with them, so I decided that I would have to try an insecticide.

Before I went to get the insecticide, I identified the bugs that were the problem. Once at the store, I read all the labels to learn which insecticide was appropriate to use. I also chose one that didn't need to be mixed and that had a pinpoint sprayer so it would spray in a very limited area.

Some other points to keep in mind when using insecticides (and other garden chemicals) are:

- Read and follow the directions.
- Keep a separate set of tools used only for mixing and measuring the chemicals and make up only as much as you need for each use.

(turn to page 18)



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July 4th schedule of events

8:30 a.m. Langford distance races. Registration at 8:30 near the tennis courts. (Small registration fee). Races start at 9.

11 a.m. Grand parade assembles at Park Mobil Station. Bands, teams, vehicles and other marching units assemble at Luther Place and Como.

11:30 a.m. Grand parade begins. Como Avenue, from Doswell to Langford Park.

12 Noon. Refreshment stand opens. Registration for evening door prizes.

12:15-1:15 p.m. Opening ceremony. Bandstand, Langford Park. Valley Beat Drum and Bugle Corps from Stillwater.

1 p.m. Volleyball tournament. Registration—12:30 to 1.

1 p.m. Petting zoo. Como Zoo docents.

1-5 p.m. Pony rides. South side of Langford Park.

1:15-2:15 p.m. St. Anthony Park Community Band. At the Band stand.

2 p.m. Horseshoes. Registration—1:45 to 2.

2-4:30 p.m. Races, contests & special events. Langford Park.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Igor Razskozoff's Band.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Drawings for door prizes. *You must be present to win.*

5-7 p.m. A.F.S. chicken barbeque picnic. Proceeds help sponsor Como students in the A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program.

7 p.m. Evening program. The Rockin' Hollywoods return by popular demand for an encore performance.

8:30 p.m. Raffle drawing—grand prize: \$500 bill. Plus five \$5 prizes.

AFS student returns for 4th

by Ann Bulger

A former AFS exchange student will make a return visit to St. Anthony Park just in time for the Fourth of July celebration. Elisabeth Frey from Basel, Switzerland, will be the honored guest at the AFS Chicken Barbeque in Langford Park.

Fifteen years ago, Frey lived with the Al and Eleanor Weber family while she attended Murray Senior High School.

Frey is now a teacher of English

in a high school in Basel. This will be her third visit to her American family since she left in 1968. She and the Webers have formed a lifelong bond, as is often the case with AFS relationships.

The local AFS program is now at Como Park Senior High School, and the principal fundraiser for the year is the Chicken Barbeque on the Fourth of July. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at Langford Park, with master chefs from the Pomeroy family cooking the chickens.



Thursday/June 30

Library program, children's films, 3 p.m.

Saturday/July 2

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

Monday/4

4th of July celebration, all day, Como Avenue and Langford Park

Tuesday/5

Farmer's market, Har Mar Shopping Center, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (every Tuesday)

Wednesday/6

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Thursday/7

Writers Workshop, 2252 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6090 for information. Kate Green, guest writer.

Library children's program, "Dr. Seuss on the Loose," 3 p.m.

District 12 physical committee, 5 p.m., 2380 Hampden Ave.

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

Wednesday/13

Leisure Center, 10 a.m., Methodist Church, SHARE representative to present health program

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

Thursday/14

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

Library children's program, NanC Players: "A Dog's Eye View of Books," 3 p.m.

Saturday/16

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

Community dancing: square, contra and Irish. All dances taught. Odd Fellows hall, 2382 Hampden Ave., 8 p.m. Admission charge.

Wednesday/20

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

Thursday/21

Library children's program, T.C. Hatter, clown, juggler, storyteller, 3 p.m.

Friday/22

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

Tuesday/26

Ice Cream Social and band concert by community band, 7:30 p.m., Langford

Wednesday/27

Leisure Center, 10 a.m., Methodist Church, Annual Flower Show. Judged arrangements can be viewed at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday/28

Library children's program, NanC

Players, "At the Finish Party Line," 3 p.m.

Items for the August Community Calendar should be submitted to the Bugle office before July 18.

Advisory committee

Applications for the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center Neighborhood Advisory Committee will be accepted from interested persons in St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights.

The committee will represent neighborhood concerns and opinions, be involved in the Center's operation and monitor and assess the Center's impact on the neighborhood.

Applications are available from the St. Paul Mayor's Office, 298-4323.

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St. Anthony Park retains small-town feeling, study finds

by Pam Field

St. Anthony Park was the subject of a 10-week long study recently conducted by five students in a University of Minnesota urban studies class.

The findings reinforce long-held perceptions that the community has "a small town atmosphere," and they document how the community has attempted to solve its problems.

"I chose St. Anthony Park (for the study) because it is on the bus line and convenient for university students," said teacher April Veness-Randle.

Veness-Randle said her goal was that students would learn about the methodology of studying a community. They used census

information, maps, objective information and their own subjective observations.

A main reference book used by the class was a report written by Fredric Steinhauer in the late '60s and published by the St. Anthony Park Association.

The report focused on the growing student enrollment at the university and the parking and housing problems this posed. It was especially concerned with an increase in rental housing, which residents feared would lead to large numbers of transient dwellers who might care little about the neighborhood.

The urban studies students discovered that many of the same questions and problems regarding student housing and parking still exist. However, the com-

munity has taken effective action to handle these problems, according to Joan Piculell, student.

Piculell said when she asked people about the impact of the St. Paul campus, she found responses "less positive than I imagined." She discovered that those living closest to campus felt the most negative.

One effective community response to the parking problem has been the use of permit parking, Piculell said, which seems to lessen congestion of parking for residents. She also cited containment of rental housing in north St. Anthony Park, while rental housing increased in south St. Anthony Park as student enrollments increased in the '60s and '70s.

John Depyper, student, said a 1949 census reported 30 percent renters and 70 percent homeowners in the area. In 1980, out of 2632 occupied households, 1518 or 58 percent were rental and

1114 or 42 percent were owned.

Depyper added, however, that the people he interviewed did not consider students transient nor a problem.

The class found a definite contrast between north and south St. Anthony Park and separate identities.

Kathy Becker, student, interviewed 10 south St. Anthony Park residents. She said five out of the ten reported that they had no sense of connection with north St. Anthony Park.

Despite the fact that the railroad tracks still seem to create a "definite dividing line," Becker suggested that solving problems affecting both the north and south has helped community cohesiveness.

What the north and south share, according to Becker, are concerns about business, maintain-

ing the small-town atmosphere and safety.

Veness-Randle said that people with questions about the study may call her at the University, 373-5271.

Reporter's note: One student reported that of ten people interviewed, all ten read the Bugle.

Quality of local schools rises with enrollment

by Ann Bulger

Enrollment figures are creeping upwards in local schools.

For the first time in several years, there will be a third section of kindergarten at **St. Anthony Park Elementary School**. There were 62 kindergartners registered as of June 15. A half-time teacher will be hired for the third class. All other staff members are expected to be returning to the grade school.

After a few months of uncertainty over admission policies at **Murray Magnet Junior High**, registrations are at a new high of 614, slightly above the anticipated cap of 600. There will be 274 in seventh grade and 340 in eighth grade.

Murray has 51 students enrolled in the Challenge program, a two-hour combination English-social studies class to be taught by Nancy Nielsen and Joann Knuth.

BASIC computer language will be studied by 212 young people from both seventh and eighth grades. Foreign languages French, Spanish and German, are electives for another 190. Orchestra continues to be a popular course, and two new course offerings will be creative writing and theatre arts.

After a two-year moratorium on new textbooks, Murray will have new books next year in all social studies classes, in computer BASIC, science classes, general music, and health. There will be 14 computers in the lab.

Como Park Senior High School has geared up for summer school for the first time. Over 1400 students are expected in summer classes, with 55 teachers, only five of whom are from the regular Como staff. As a result of these classes, cleaning and repainting will be limited at Como this summer.



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Family, volunteers work long hours to help child 'catch up'

by Mary Winget

When Gail Adams carried her daughter Anya into the living room after her nap, the two-year-old looked like any other still somewhat sleepy child.

But she didn't act like most two-year olds. Sitting on her mother's lap, Anya wasn't squirming or talking or trying to put on her shoes by herself. She didn't hop off to get to her toys or to the other adult in the room who comes to "play" with her several times a week.

Anya, who has been brain damaged since birth, can't do those things. Until recently she has been completely immobile. Nor can she do the many things normal children learn as part of their growth, development and general curiosity about life.

Adams compared brain damage to an electrical circuit: "Normally, if you put a switch on, the impulse will go along the wire and turn on the light bulb; if you snip the wire, the light bulb won't turn on. You have to recircuit the wire."

Gail Adams said she realized "something was not quite right" as early as two months after Anya's birth. Although Gail carried Anya for 10½ months, she did not look post-term at birth. Tests performed at Children's Hospital in Minneapolis when Anya was nine months old determined that the cause probably was neither genetic nor due to a virus.

"There had been no birth trauma," according to Adams, "nor any major illnesses or accidents."

The pediatrician, however, did not want to make a determination until the child was a year to a year-and-a-half old. To Adams, this meant time lost or wasted. "I just didn't want to wait that long," she said.

When Anya was ten months old, Adams took her to a chiropractic clinic in Burnsville where some cranial bones that had been out of alignment were adjusted, as well as her spine and neck.

"Within a few weeks Anya was able to sit up by herself for the first time," according to Adams.

At the same clinic, a hair analysis was done to determine metal toxicity. "It was discovered that Anya had lead poisoning which, at that age, would have to be contracted *in utero*," Adams said.

"When basic allergy tests were done, I learned that she was



Volunteer Donna Byrne (left) does arm hanging exercise with Anya, assisted by Chrissy Adams. Photo by Sue Broussard.

allergic to all the good, healthy whole wheat bread, homemade yogurt, etc. that I was giving her. Her system couldn't break the food down and digest it," Adams explained. If food is not broken down properly, toxins, which act as poisons, can be created in the body.

Until this point, Anya's parents believed her to be developmentally delayed, not brain damaged. Referred by Children's Hospital, Anya attended the St. Paul Developmental Achievement Center from September, 1982, until March, 1983.

"There," according to Adams, "she was able to develop some important social skills, but not much was accomplished in terms of motor skills."

In describing Anya to Bob DeBoer, founder of a local support group for parents of brain-damaged children, Adams learned that Anya's symptoms were those of brain damage rather than delayed development. During that same conversation Adams learned about the Sandler-Brown Institute in Philadelphia, where work with brain damaged children is being carried out.

Art Sandler and Sandra Brown have devised a series of activities which include patterning neurologically correct physical move-

ment and learning bits of information for intellectual development. They base their work on the Doman-Delacotto Patterning Program.

Adams pointed out that many studies show that adults use only about 10% of the brain while the other 90% never grows or develops. She said, "What we're trying to do by repetition, over and over again, is to recircuit those snipped wires of the brain, using that 90% or whatever portion we can activate."

The program the Adams family embarked on involves an extraordinary amount of time given to pre-planned physical activities. It calls for eight hours of work with Anya each day, six days a week. The activities are designed to develop specific areas of the brain more rapidly than normal so that the child "catches up" on development.

Because of the extreme amount of activity, it is virtually impossible for a parent to implement the program alone. The crawling exercise, for example, demands three people, one for each side of the body and one for the head movement.

To cope with this demand Adams has had to be not only mother but manager, applying skills of recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising volunteers.

She has placed volunteer-recruitment posters and brochures on the bulletin boards of local stores, the University of Minnesota, Luther Seminary and the local schools. She has interviewed and trained volunteers.

Working with assistant principals of Murray Magnet Junior High School and South High School in Minneapolis, Adams has developed a for-credit class called Neurological and Human Development. Interested students attend a seminar, read assigned material, volunteer a specific number of hours to work with Anya and write a final paper.

Adams said that during the course of one week she can use 40 volunteers; she now has approximately 16. Most of the volunteers had heard or read something about patterning, but basically they volunteered just to lend a helping hand.

Libby Willis said that when she started working with Anya in March, "She was like a little doll; there was no movement and no communication." She admires Adams' commitment and believes Anya has improved in both strength and movement.

Carol Upham, who also volunteers on a weekly basis, described her time with Anya as "a delightful part of my day." She said, "I started working with a little girl who just lay on the floor. Now she sits up, crawls, giggles, and I get lots of positive feedback."

All the exercises are timed and repeated a specific number of times. Some are clearly more pleasant than others from both Anya's point of view and that of the volunteers.

Neither Jeff Johnson, a University of Minnesota student volunteer, nor his young subject look forward to masking, a process which involves covering Anya's face to force her to breathe more deeply, thus sending an increased amount of oxygen to the brain.

An exercise called "negative gravity," in which the child is hung upside down and swung by the ankles, brought smiles from Johnson and giggles from Anya, however.

Other exercises, all of which are geared to stimulate the brain, include crawling down a gentle slope, rolling back and forth, swinging the child by the arms, flashing a light in her eyes, producing different sounds such as pleasant music and loud horn blasts, and having Anya touch objects with different tactile qualities.

Unlike most children, Anya displays a fear of soft objects such as stuffed animals and rubber bath toys but enjoys touching a large, rough pine cone.

Another neighborhood volunteer, Kate Anderson, said, "I enjoy doing the exercises with Anya. It's an interesting hour of my week and I feel it's a worthwhile investment of my time if it will help a child learn to negotiate this world on her own."

Anderson also expressed her sense of involvement: "Since she's made so much progress, I wonder if she'll walk and when, and what will come next?"

The Sandler-Brown program demands an immense amount of time, effort and dedication on the part of the family. Adams believes this is one reason it is not more widely used and recognized. In addition, it is a controversial program in professional circles, and it offers no guarantees. But Adams sees progress and strongly believes, "It's at least worth a whole-hearted try."

There are few options open to parents of brain damaged children. Anya could have remained at the Developmental Achievement Center until she was 4½ years old. After that, depending on her developmental level, she could be placed in special classes, if available, where she would be taught some basic skills such as feeding herself. If she were unable to be placed there, she could remain at home or become a ward of the state.

Gail Adams said, "I just couldn't do that to my child. Things would have to be unbearable."

For information on volunteering, Adams can be reached at 646-2910.

NEIGHBORS

Continued from page 4

JoAnne Rohricht, St. Anthony Park, has been chosen as one of 38 Minnesotans to travel to Russia and China this summer on a People-to-People tour.

The three-week tour is for people who work in the field of aging. They will meet their counterparts in the two countries.

Rohricht's special interest is in how countries engage the wisdom and life experiences of the elderly. She will be accompanied by her husband Tom.

Eight-year-old **Brian Maddock** of St. Anthony Park was the winner at St. Anthony Park School of the Multiple Sclerosis Readathon by bringing in \$175. Brian received prizes and a special program at Valley Fair with Matt Blair of the Vikings.

Nathan uses Murray ideas in new book

Story and photos
by Karen Andersen

Joe Nathan, author of the recently published "Free to Teach: Achieving Equity and Excellence in Schools" (NY, The Pilgrim Press), is an educator who has a vision of public education that is both dynamic and practical.



Joe Nathan.

For the past six years, Nathan has been an assistant principal at Murray Magnet Junior High School. Many of the incidents he describes in his book come from his experiences at Murray, and the ideas he presents have been points of discussion with colleagues, parents, students.

"Working with, observing, learning from the people in this neighborhood" was important to the development of his ideas, Nathan said.

"Free to Teach" is a culmination of 13 years of teaching and administrative experience in the St. Paul and Minneapolis public schools. Although Nathan relates many of his own experiences in the book, the problems he describes are not just problems of St. Paul schools, he believes.

"These are problems of systems," he said, "not individuals."

Nathan said he wrote the book because he "was dismayed at the way that education was being discussed in this country." For some years public schools have had other options in dealing with financial difficulties than closing buildings or cutting back teachers, Nathan said.

One option outlined in "Free to Teach" is the sharing of school facilities with private corporations and small businesses for things like gym equipment or day care centers for employees.

"Other options for resolving the difficulties we have," is a phrase Nathan uses often. These other options are what "Free to Teach"

is about.

Teacher accountability, student competence, shared facilities, demonstrated life skills, peer counseling, classroom/community service programs, challenging courses, discipline, and school site management (the individual choice of system for specific schools) are among the ideas Nathan discusses in his book.

Nathan, who has authored numerous articles for professional education journals as well as Twin Cities magazines and newspapers, began writing "Free to Teach" in May, 1981. He was unsure whether he would be able to write a book, but his friend Herb Kohl, a nationally known educator who has written several books, told him the only way to learn to write a book was to write a book.

"I found this to be absolutely true," Nathan said. "Once I got serious and set aside time to write, I found my writing improved."

Nathan tried to write from 3 or 4 in the morning until 6 a.m. every day. About half way through the book he purchased a word processor and completed the manuscript on that, a way of composing that he is very enthusiastic about.

"Free to Teach" has been receiving considerable attention nationally as well as locally, Nathan

just returned from a promotional tour to Chicago and Milwaukee, and future trips are planned for New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and the west coast.

On Saturday, July 9, he will be the guest on a radio call-in show on KSJN-AM, from noon to 1 p.m.

Nathan says he has ideas for four or five books he would like to

write in the future, perhaps something his children would enjoy reading. Another book idea concerns a study of people who had taken great risks personally and professionally to maintain their integrity.

His chief interests include justice, teaching and children of all ages. "I like to teach and I like to work with kids," Nathan said.

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Local architect builds Energy Park model

by Jim Brogan

Philip Broussard, a local architect with a variety of professional interests and experience, recently rediscovered an aptitude for model-building.

Beginning last summer he designed and supervised the construction in his basement of a highly-detailed presentation model of St. Paul's Energy Park.

A presentation model, in contrast to an architect's own study model, is intended by the developer—in this case the Port Authority—for display to potential clients. Since clients are not architects themselves, they need to see as complete a representation of a project as possible so that there can be no mistaking what it will look like when it is finished.

Broussard's model of Energy Park compresses the 218-acre area between Snelling and Lexington avenues into a space measuring four by eight feet.

Everything is exact and to scale, including topographical features, roads, trees and all the buildings currently under construction or planned for the site—right down to the individual doors and windows.

The sheer size of the development, together with its density and comprehensiveness, made it a difficult project to construct, even in miniature.

In addition to his own time and effort, Broussard had to employ seven or eight architectural students from the University of Minnesota to help him. They reproduced the terrain, cut and fashioned small pieces of basswood into the exact shape of the

various buildings, covered them with photopaper showing surface detail and glued everything to the ground of the model.

In some cases, with certain buildings not yet out of the planning stages, Broussard had to do some educated guesses about what they would eventually look like. Although you don't have to be an architect to build models, it certainly helps.

"You have to be able to read architectural drawings," said Broussard. You also have to use your imagination and technical expertise to fill in the blanks which occur as the overall development comes together piece by piece.

"If you can't take it a step and a half," he explained, "you won't be suited to this sort of work."

Though some architectural firms don't believe in presentation models, Broussard personally considers them "a very good tool." He has been making them off and on, whenever it seems useful, for more than ten years.

"I've always done models," he said. "One year in New York I worked full time at it. Altogether, I've done maybe 20 models."

Energy Park, he conceded, is by far the largest and most ambitious one he has ever put together.

"The interesting thing about Energy Park," he said, "is that it's not just an industrial park. It's industrial, commercial, residential and utility."

Broussard, currently an architect with an Edina firm, thinks of



Philip Broussard.

his work on Energy Park as an investment in the future.

"One problem you have in my business," he said, "is finding out where the jobs are going to come from."

Together with a colleague (who later dropped out of the project) he identified Energy Park as an important source for architectural activity.

"We knew that people who do projects like this eventually need to have a model built," he said.

In July and August last year, they showed the Port Authority some color slides of a model they had recently completed of Valley Industrial Park in Shakopee and offered to do a similar, though much more detailed, model for Energy Park.

"We told them it would take three months," said Broussard, shaking his head. In fact, it took six months, though not through any fault of his own. Just as he was completing an earlier version, the Port Authority decided to reduce the overall dimensions, making it necessary to construct

everything a second time on an even smaller scale.

The landscape and buildings, as it turns out, are only the tip of the iceberg in terms of all the work that had to be done. For not only does the model have to give the appearance of being as complete and permanent as the site it represents, it must also fold up neatly into a suitcase so that it can be carried from place to place.

Broussard designed the model in such a way that the table on which it rests, through a complicated system of hinges, can be pivoted around to enclose the display like a cabinet. In this portable mode, it measures 4½ feet by 4½ feet by 2 feet—not exactly an overnight bag, but small enough to fit comfortably into an elevator or an airplane on the way to an industrial fair.

Broussard is reasonably happy with the way the model turned out, he said, but even happier, after eating and sleeping with it for six months, finally to have it out of his basement.

June festival ringing success

by Mollie Hoben

"It was the most successful Festival we've ever had."

"One of the best ever."

These evaluations of the 1983 St. Anthony Park Festival, held June 4, came from Robin Lindquist, co-chairperson of the festival planning committee, and Janet Quale of the Library Association, which planned the arts and crafts fair and the used book sale.

In addition to entertainment all day and sidewalk sales at many of the shops, booths manned by members of neighborhood organizations offered everything from homemade caramel rolls to cookbooks to raffle tickets on a handmade afgan. There were 23 booths this year, compared to only four three years ago, Lindquist reported.

The used book sale at the library brought in \$956 for the St. Anthony Park Library, and the Library Association took in about \$1400 from sales by the 115 artists and craftspeople displaying their work.

Evelyn Sonnack chaired the arts fair planning committee and Jill Smith was festival co-chairperson with Lindquist. Numerous volunteers and 38 local merchants contributed goods and services.



Police crime-reporting grids in District 12.

CRIME REPORT April 23-May 20

	Grid					
	1	2	21	22	61	62
Theft	4	1	1	2		2
Res. Burgl.		3		2		2
Assault		5	1			
Vandalism		1	2	1		2
Molesting		2				
Robbery			1			
Auto Theft				1		1
Lewd Conduct				1		
Comm. Burgl.						2
Total	4	12	5	7		9

by Kent Lundberg

Four residential burglaries were reported in the St. Anthony Park area from May 21 to June 10, according to St. Paul Police reports.

In the four-week period from April 22 to May 23, five residential burglaries had been reported, while only two home burglaries had been reported in the previous four weeks.

According to police, there was a total of 37 crimes reported in St. Anthony Park in the period from April 23 to May 20. In the previous four weeks there were 17 crimes reported.

Langford facility undergoes repair

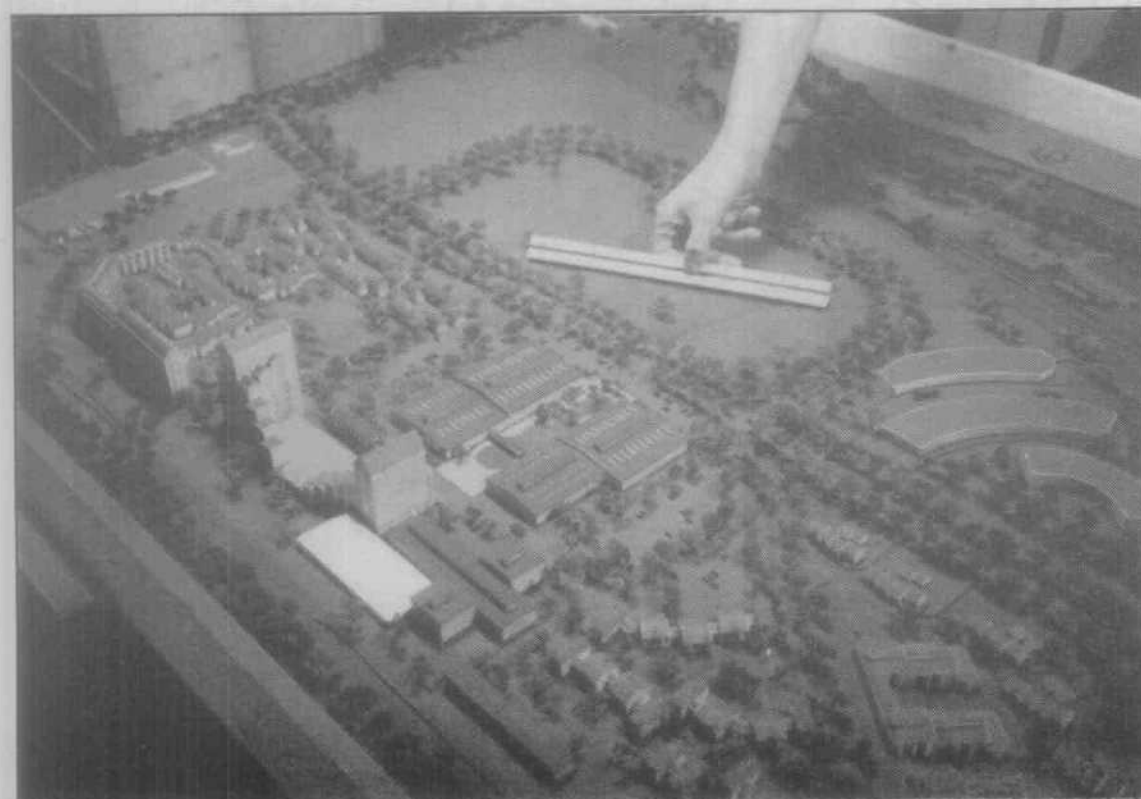
by Martha Hotchkiss

The plastic that covered the roof of the Langford Park Recreation Center last winter is finally gone.

It was there to prevent leakage, which has been a constant problem at the center, according to park director Jerry Esboldt. But work done during June corrected that problem, Esboldt said.

New plywood, insulation and tarpaper shingles were installed, and the drainage system was revamped, which included running the drainage pipes through the gym to prevent runoff from freezing during the cold months and backing up the entire system.

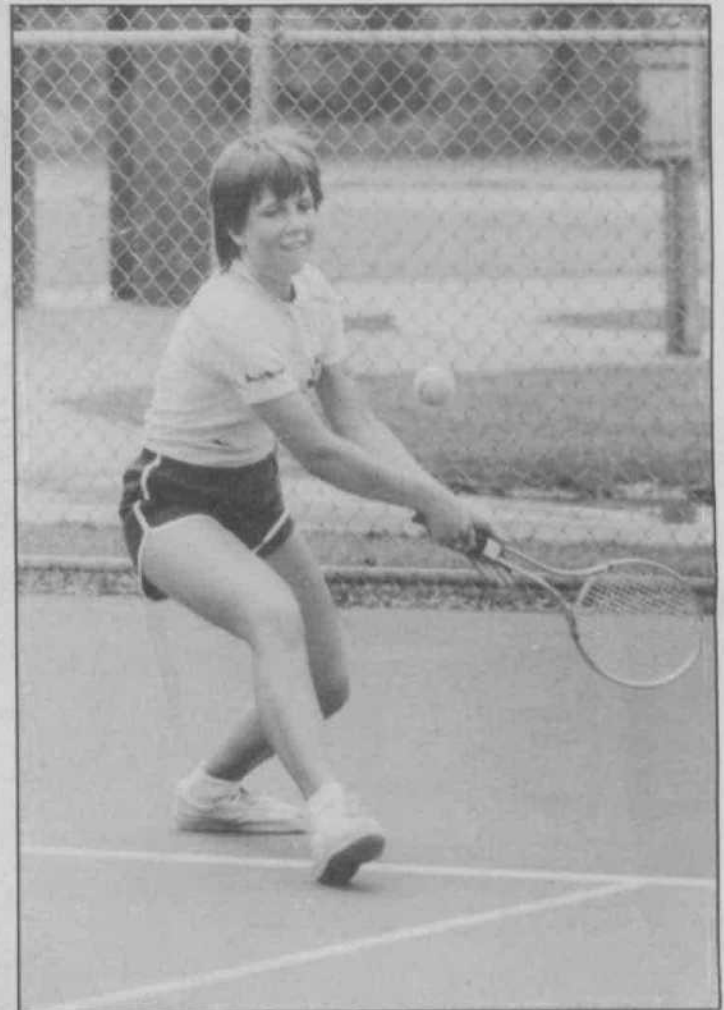
The repairs at Langford cost \$13,305, \$11,020 of which went for additional insulation.



The finished model of Energy Park. Photo by Jim Brogan.



Amy Tennison.



Sarah Rabie.



Evan Ruotsinoja (left)
and Andy Soukup.

Having fun on a summer day

Scenes from Langford Park. Photos by Bob Albertson.



First-graders at St. Anthony Park Elementary School field day: (from left) Lonnette Walker, Rebecca Hoyle, Sonja Braughton, Katherine Kline, Merel Brandtcorstius and Tiana DeNucci.

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Approvals pending in Burnsville, Eagan, Blaine, Centerville, Circle Pines, Coon Rapids, Ham Lake, Lexington, Lino Lakes, Spring Lake Park.

New board looks to next three years

by Mary Buckley

New Roseville School Board members Lois Runyon and Dennis Linden are looking forward to their upcoming three-year terms, which begin July 5.

Runyon believes that her role as

Senior groups seek members

By Harold Nymon

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers are planning an old timers picnic during August. The exact date will be announced soon. We hope many people will join us at the picnic.

We have names and addresses of over 400 people who received some of their education at either Baker School or St. Cecilia School.

Any man or woman who has lived in south St. Anthony Park for 20 years or more and who is 55 years old or more is encouraged to contact Harold Nymon, 644-1280, president of the Men's Old Timers, or Bernice McCullough, 633-9249, president of the Women's Old Timers. Other officers include Arthur Helland, Fritz Reuteler, Vincent Sorg, Gladys Fischer and Laura Lundberg.

by Henrietta Miller

Retired residents of St. Anthony Park or surrounding areas are invited to attend weekly meetings of the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center. We meet from approximately 9:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Neither dues nor advance registration is required.

Morning activities include a sewing and craft group, games of bridge and 500, and painting. A delicious noon lunch is prepared by Pam Anderson, assisted by ladies from the surrounding churches. At \$1.75 (no advance reservation required), this is a real bargain.

After lunch, there is a very brief business meeting, when news of members who are vacationing or ill is given, and new members and visitors are greeted. This is a reflection of the caring attitude of the group. Then there is a short program on special interests.

a school board member requires her to be aware of the important issues of the school district.

Researching information and public opinion will allow her to represent taxpayers' concerns, she said. "You have to do a lot of preparation for upcoming meetings so you can offer constructive criticism, make decisions and vote."

According to Runyon, the recently released presidential report on education, "Nation at Risk," challenges the school board to reevaluate and improve upon Roseville's already reputable school curriculum. "We need to look at what teachers think of Reagan's report," she said.

Runyon supports parental involvement in educational development. "We need to find a way to accommodate their expertise and knowledge in the education process," she said. "They are as accountable for their child's education and future as are the schools and teachers."

Linden also looks forward to being a contributing member to the school board and its decision-making process.

Linden is concerned by what he sees as the current challenges for the Roseville schools. Unstable funding sources due to declining enrollment is an issue that presents several problems.

Linden thinks that although funding for Roseville schools seems comfortable now, future sources are uncertain.

"The major challenge of the district is to cut back," he predicted. In order to do this, he said, "We may have to place teachers on unrequested leave. That will put the board in a difficult situation."

In spite of the challenges facing him as a school board member, Linden hopes to accomplish much. He said, "I plan very much to keep Roseville schools moving towards quality and developing the best educational system we can."



Burnham honored

Dr. Charles Burnham, right, holds chestnut tree being planted in his honor on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. A long-time faculty member of the Department of Agronomy, St. Anthony Park resident Burnham is now retired but continues his research on chestnut blight. The new tree is in front of the Agronomy Building. Photo by Bob Albertson.

St. Anthony Park Association

July, 1983



Musing in the Sun

I began composing this news item in my backyard on a warm, sunny day. I had diligently made the preliminary arrangements with the Bugle staff and called Brad Rinsem to get the heavy list of July 4 Committee members. I was ready. I nestled myself in to let the Muse guide my pen.

Two copy attempts later (I had been trying desperately to draw an analogy between our forefathers and our St. Anthony Park Association enthusiasts), I took a much needed tea break.

Upon returning to my task, I decided I just had to come at this straight on, no literary flourish.

It seems that the enthusiasm and competency shown by us folks in the St. Anthony Park Association is fantastic. I challenge you to rummage around in your life memories and think about what it means to have

- 37 years of vitality in a neighborhood organization.

- monthly dinner meetings with 100 friends for more years than I have even lived here

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1983-84: President, Mary Warpeha; 1st Vice President, Tom Frost; 2nd Vice President, Sue Barker; Secretary, Mavis Straughn; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Director, Tim Wulling; Director, Gail Dennis; Director, Tom Rohricht.

- committees of hard working people who devote their "free" time to sports, rendezvous with city government, block parties, neighborhood security scans and home improvements
- countless years with a July 4 bash—parade, fireworks, races, goodies, neighborly smiles, sharing gratefulness for our life and liberties.

These kinds of memories make my heart flutter and my eyes tear. I get a shiver to think that for so long, so many have cared about themselves, their children and those with whom they share a neighborhood space.

As I soak up the sun rays, I feel a swelling pride in being part of a most unique neighborhood and organization. But, you know, each one of us is just a PART (and we all know how the PARTS MAKE THE WHOLE).

It's with this in mind that I list the many folks who will make July 4, 1983, another memorable local extravaganza. These folks have met monthly since January and weekly since May to put their hopes, dreams, memories into a program format—and a whole day at that.

Foremost is the enthusiastic chairperson, Brad Rinsem, who has kept the sparks kindled. His committee includes:

- Stuart Peterson—parade
- Bill Paist—evening show
- Peter Mann—concessions
- Stuart McIntosh—raffle
- Tony Schumacher—publicity and co-chair
- Jack Pearson—races
- Bruce Perrizo—city liaison
- John Magnuson—volleyball & distance races
- Jerry Esbolt—park staff
- Bob Guille—contributions

Besides these 11 men, there are countless neighbors each year who contribute to the planning and activities of the day. All these people deserve our gratitude for their ambition. (These people REALLY know how to put on a birthday party. They are the "stuff" that keeps SAPA unique, neighborly, changing, vibrant, responsive.)

I have confidence that throughout this year of my presidency in SAPA, I will find this same exuberance from my Board colleagues and fellow neighbors.

I am all geared up for a great 4th of July and a fruitful year. I solicit your help and participation. I encourage your cooperation in recruiting new members and renewing your own memberships promptly. I want us all to have a "neighborhood year" to be proud of when July 4, 1984, rolls around.

Mary Warpeha, President SAPA

Clip this Piece . . . and Put it on the Refrig

DATE: Monday, July 4
All day and into the night
Parade assembly at 11 a.m.
Parade start at 11:30 a.m.

PRESENTED BY ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION and its committees
REMEMBER:

- Don't go to the lake that day
- think sunshine
- run in the 2 or 4 mile fun run
- buy a raffle ticket
- eat hot dogs
- pick up chicken at the AFS barbeque
- salute the flag
- dance to the Rock'n Hollywoods
- thank the many people working that day to make the Birthday Party a huge success
- drop a generous donation in the July 4 Contribution envelope (we have considerable expenses whether it rains or shines . . . we need your dollars donated)
- call Brad Rinsem if you are able to work for a while on the 4th. 647-0416.

Recreation Centers

July 1: frisbee golf tournament at Langford for junior, senior high students, 1-4:30 p.m., no charge.

July 8: field trip to Dodge Nature Center, all ages, bus leaves from St. Anthony Park elementary school, 1-3 p.m., 75¢.

July 15: field trip to state capitol, all ages, bus leaves from elementary school, 1-3 p.m. 50¢.

July 22: field trip to Society for Blind, bus leaves from elementary school, all ages, 1-3 p.m. 50¢.

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Young entrepreneurs earn by learning

by Ann Bulger

Some might call it bribery, but it worked for Murray teacher Nancy Walter.

When Walter arrived at Murray Magnet Junior High in March, she was the fifth teacher this year for 120 low-ability math students in five seventh and eighth grade classes. Morale was low.

Walter decided that the situation called for drastic action. She called First Bank Security and received materials to set up a banking system. She then started "paying" the students for being on time to class, for good behavior and for getting correct an-

swers on homework. Each student kept a balance in a checkbook, which also called for skill in math.

At the end of the school year, the students had accumulated large amounts of "money" to spend at an auction. Prizes were donated by the business community.

All 120 kids were excused from their other classes to gather in the auditorium for the auction.

Their purchases were limited to the amount in their accounts. Again, this called for accurate figuring to make sure that their accounts were not overdrawn in the heat of the excitement. Par-

ents and aides assisted and doublechecked account balances.

Professional auctioneer Archie Cloud opened the bidding. The highest bid was \$30,000! By the close of the auction, students were the proud possessors of new merchandise, and also new skills in mathematics.

Auction donations were received from: Winchell's Donuts, Godfather's Pizza, St. Anthony Park Bank, The Bibelot, Bridgeman's, Muffuletta, Park Hardware, Miller Pharmacy, Woolworth's, Texas Instruments, The Cookie Factory, H.B. Fuller Co., Har Mar Theatre, Radio Shack and Lerner's Dress Shop.

Speaking briefly . . .

Twin Cities poet Kate Green will meet with the St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop on July 7, 7

p.m. at 2252 Commonwealth Ave. She is the third guest writer-critic invited to work with Park writers this year.

Park writers who want feedback and support for their writing are encouraged to attend these special sessions. Green and the other

guest writer-critics are supported by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. Call 644-6090 for information.

Children's storyhours at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library have been discontinued because volunteer storyteller Diane Wright has moved to another city.

The library's volunteer services coordinator is searching for a volunteer for this position. Anyone in the community who could provide this service is asked to call the library, 292-6393.

St. Anthony Park Branch Library has 67 members enrolled in the summer reading club, "Read Your Way to Adventure." Two children have already read ten books and received Reading Adventurer buttons. The program is for children who read or are read to.

July 3 will be Family Day at Gibbs Farm Museum. Guests are invited to bring their own picnic lunches to spread out on the lawn of the Gibbs farmhouse. Children will build old-fashioned scarecrows, and an old-fashioned ice cream freezer will be in operation.

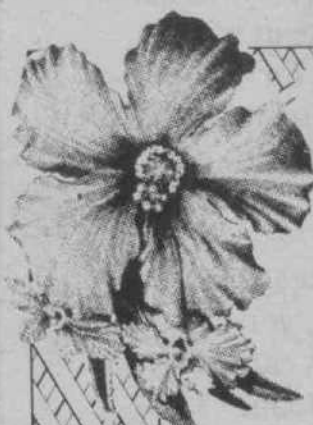
Sunday, July 10, will be Ladies Day, with Staff members demonstrating recipes for make-up, perfumes and hair dyes from the turn of the century.

An ice cream social to benefit the Emergency Food Service will take place on Monday, July 18, from 6:30 p.m. until dark, on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside Street and Como Avenue. Home baked pie and cake, with or without ice cream, will be served, along with hot fudge sundaes. The community is invited.

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FLETCHER

Continued from page 1

prevent its passing," he said.

John Seppala, a landlord who lives in St. Anthony Park, said he has "used the principle of repair/deduct to my own convenience," in his buildings when a tenant suggests a minor repair that he does not have time to attend to.

"I don't see the ordinance as something that would threaten responsible landlords," he said.

"I'm absolutely against this (ordinance)," Willard Smith of St. Anthony Park said. "It goes against a man's basic right to own property and it will open a can of worms of abuse," he said.

Also opposed to the ordinance was Joseph Brown, who owns the Security Building on Raymond Avenue. Pointing out that there "will always be a traditional antagonism between landlords and tenants," he said that it was the courts' role to act as mediators between them. "The answer is to make the current laws work better," he said.

Brown said he was concerned about the proposed ordinance's "ambiguity" about what constituted an "emergency repair," a case where a tenant would have the right to repair a problem without consulting a landlord first.

Representatives from both the St. Paul Tenant's Union and the Minnesota Multi-Housing Association also presented their positions on the ordinances.

After the discussion was concluded, District 12 voted to confirm their earlier recommendation in favor of the ordinance, but they added a recommendation that the City Council review the law's effectiveness after two years.

Of the meeting, Fletcher said it was a "good discussion and a lot of important issues were raised." The fact that the councils were willing to reevaluate their recommendations demonstrated the councils' "responsiveness to citizen concerns," Fletcher said.

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Campaign focuses school board issues

by Cari Kamin

Desegregation, school district leadership, and citizen participation in school management are three of the issues that probably will be widely discussed in this year's St. Paul school board campaign.

The five candidates who participated in a forum May 31 at Murray Magnet Junior High School addressed each of these issues.

Speaking to an audience of about 40 people, the five were Margo Fox, George Janisch, Robert Lowe, Bill Magnuson and Al Oertwig. Lowe has since dropped out of the race.

"I am completely dissatisfied with (desegregation) plans so far," said candidate Oertwig. He pointed out that standards in Minnesota are higher than other states. "We need additional money to go along with state mandates," he said.

Oertwig has been a member of school district committees on curriculum, and has served on the Ramsey County Human Services Advisory Committee and Capitol Improvement Budget Committee Task Force.

Fox, a Highland Park resident and past president of St. Paul PTAs and the board of directors of Twin City Institute of Talented Youth said, "We should go

to the state board of education and educate them. The majority of (St. Paul) schools (cited as out-of-compliance) are cited because of the Southeast Asian influx."

Janisch said, "The whole point of integration was that at the end of the bus ride would be quality education. I'm for a program that provides equal opportunity."

Janisch recently retired from teaching after 30 years of service in St. Paul schools; 10 of those years were spent at Murray.

Incumbent Magnuson said that the school board has an obligation to desegregate and integrate schools. "We need to desegregate on a voluntary basis, on a program basis," he said.

Magnuson added that, "The largest issue is not desegregation, not fiscal instability, but leadership. We need new leadership."

When asked to assess Superintendent George Young's performance, four of the candidates expressed dismay.

Fox said she found it depressing that the superintendent was pulling away from community involvement in schools, and Janisch said he is concerned about management. He said, "When things don't go right on the assembly, it's management's fault."

Oertwig said it was "horribly offending" that he would have no power to remove a superintendent because of the superintendent's rolling contract, and Magnuson repeated his contention that, "The system needs a change in leadership."

Robert Lowe, incumbent who has decided not to run for reelection, differed. He said, "It's really not the superintendent you should take off after. The board sets the policy."

All five candidates favored the idea of school-site management, or allowing the principal and local community groups to have more control over money and decision-making in local schools.

However, Janisch expressed fears about parochialism in such plans. Janisch said he saw quality community involvement in his years at Murray, and that community involvement is important.

Fox and Oertwig agreed. Fox said she would like to see more responsiveness to community involvement, and Oertwig said that community involvement is needed to build quality in schools.

(turn to page 18)



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Doing business

Notes from businesses and agencies

St. Anthony Park State Bank was rated one of the nation's top banks in terms of financial performance, based on an analysis conducted by Bank Administration Institute (BAI).

The bank was one of 1,300 top-performing banks cited from among the 6,500 banks in the United States with assets ranging from \$25 million to \$175 million. In making selections, the Institute weighed two factors: return on assets and return on equity. Using these criteria, the top 20 percent of banks in each state were selected.

Many local merchants and pro-

fessional people contributed to the St. Anthony Park Festival, including All American Bar, Lynn Bauman Insurance, The Bibelot Shop, Dr. Robert Bjorn-dahl, Bridgeman's, Children's Home Society, Country Peddler, Design Concepts, Europa Unlim-ited, Dr. John Finger, Four Sea-sons Cheese & Fruit, H.B. Fuller, Dr. Raymond Gerst, Goodwill, Group Health Plan, Heritage II, Holmsten Ice Rinks, Paul Jes-sup & Co., Lederviva.

Also, Micawbers, Joe Michels, Architect, Miller Pharmacy, Mary Ann Milton, Milton In-vestments, Muffuletta, O'Don-nell Cleaners, Park Hardware, Park Mobile, Peterson Plumb-ing, Dr. Lewis Pierce, St. An-thony Park Bank, St. Anthony Park Barbers, Sherman Bakery, Kenneth Schivone, Attorney, Speedy Market, Sugar Plums & Visions, Transformed Tree, Villa Sportswear, Yahanda's Cleaners.

Hearon is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Minnesota. She began her banking career as a research analyst with a major California bank, then spent several years in retailing. She returned to bank-ing and was named a director of St. Anthony Park Bank in Janu-ary, 1981, and was appointed Director of Marketing in March, 1982.

Luther Northwestern Theologi-cal Seminary is the recipient of a major two-year grant of \$60,445 from the Retirement Research Foundation of Park Ridge, Illi-nois.

The grant was awarded to Dr. Melvin A. Kimble, John L. Roth-rock Professor of Pastoral Theol-ogy and Ministry, to develop a series of courses on aging which will help to prepare future pas-tors to address the needs of the elderly and to develop support services utilizing parish resources.

The grant will also be used to help develop and evaluate a mod-el curriculum on aging that could be used by other seminaries.

Dr. Barbara Linder, associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Corvallis, Oregon, has been appointed Dean of Stu-dents at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. She re-places Dr. Robert Albers, acting dean of students.

Home added to historic register

The Salvation Army Women's Home and Hospital, 1471 W. Como Ave. was added recently to the National Register of His-toric Places.

The home was designed by archi-tect Clarence H. Johnston, Sr., and was built in 1912. The Ram-sey County Historical Society nominated the building for the national register because it is "architecturally significant," be-ing the work of one of Minne-sota's most prominent architects, and also "historically significant" as a charitable institution that has provided services to women and children for 70 years.

From 1913 to 1971 the building served as a home and hospital for unwed mothers and their chil-dren. In 1971, it became a treat-ment center for young women with emotional or behavioral problems. The Salvation Army still operates the facility, which is now known as Salvation Army Booth Brown House Services.

Johnston was a prolific architect who designed buildings through-out Minnesota. The Historical Society described the Salvation

Army building as one of his "most convincing essays in the Tudor Revival style."

Being listed on the National Reg-ister of Historic Places is "first and foremost a designation of honor," according to Susan Roth of the Historical Society. "It means the building has been singled out as possessing histori-cal significance."

Any exterior changes made to a building on the register that in-volve federally funded or assisted projects must conform to recon-struction guidelines. Work done wholly with private money, how-ever, is not regulated.

CANDIDATES Continued from page 17

The candidates views about com-petency-based graduation were mixed.

Magnuson said "If we worry about competency at graduation, that's 12 years too late." Oertwig agreed and said, "We can't start testing people at the end."

On the other side, Fox said she is for a diploma that identifies strengths and weaknesses in dif-ferent areas, and Janisch said that "if the diploma is a com-munication, it should mean something. The diploma in St. Paul doesn't mean anything." Janisch is for competency-based graduation, and said, "The dip-loma needs to show skills."

On the topic of drug use in schools, the candidates ad-vocated more parental accounta-bility, peer teaching and treat-ment. Fox pointed out that, "The problem is in society, not just school."

SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1

George Janisch points out that Central got new texts in math, but now can't use them, because other schools don't have them. He is concerned that journalism may fall, and the Quest program at Central may disappear. He doesn't think that the full effect on the individual classroom has been considered.

Board candidate Margo Fox feels that there should be high expec-tations of creativity to create a good school environment. She would like to see debate count as an English credit.

Al Oertwig, another candidate, thinks that there are not enough options. He feels that competen-cies must be developed in the classroom, and that citizen par-ticipation is important.

GARDEN

Continued from page 5

- Protect your skin from sprays and try not to inhale the vapors. Don't spray on windy days.

- Never use a pesticide on plants meant to produce food unless the label specifically says that is what the product is meant for. Then always wait as long as the label directs before picking and eating.

In this area, we fledgling (or seed-ling?) gardeners have the Uni-versity of Minnesota's Agricul-tural Extension Services as a resource for answering garden-ing questions. They have a pro-gram called "Dial U" where for \$1 per call you can hear a selec-tion of tapes dealing with insects, plant diseases, horticulture, home economics and wildlife. You can get a list of the available tapes by writing to Dial U at 490 Coffey Hall on the St. Paul campus.

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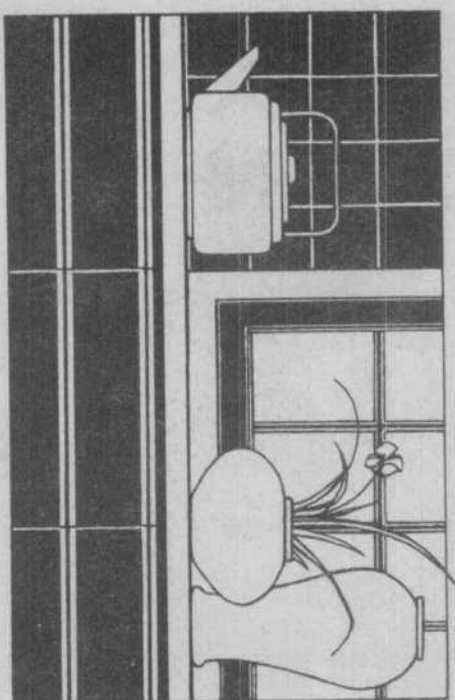
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RACING INTO SUMMER.

Three-legged race at St. Anthony Park Elementary School Field Day: (from left) Peter Duggan and Brian Maddock, Darek Martin and Darren Dearing, Issac Waterbury and Chris Wittstruck. Photo by Bob Albertson.

(More photos of summer fun on page 11.)