

How has life changed in the past 10 years? What will the future bring? For readers' reflections, see pages 9-12.

Council to seek busway review

By Terri Ezekiel

District 12 will ask St. Paul Mayor George Latimer to initiate a reevaluation of the University of Minnesota's plan to build a busway linking the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. The action is in response to the expressed concerns of residents whose homes are located near the proposed route.

At its Dec. 14 meeting, the council passed a motion recognizing the concerns of residents who contend that the plans for the busway are inadequate, especially in light of the increased traffic that will accompany the planned expansion of Kasota Avenue as the main access road to Energy Park.

District 12 will recommend that a task force be established comprising University officials, representatives of St. Paul's planning department, the state department of transportation (MNDOT), elected officials and members of the business and residential communities. The task force would "define the problems and search for solutions."

Three residents whose

homes are adjacent to the projected path of the busway presented a letter to the council which they said reflected the concerns of many of their neighbors about the busway's impact on them.

The letter cited the Kasota Avenue expansion, the planned addition of a 1,000 car parking lot at Kasota and Highway 280 and increasing traffic on Burlington Northern tracks as factors that must be considered in the busway discussion.

"The addition of the busway," the letter continues, "would constitute an environmental impact of a negative and serious nature."

The authors of the letter, Martha Marchand, Margot Monson and Tom Farnsworth, suggested three alternatives to the current busway plan.

First, they suggested that alternative forms of transportation, such as light rail or personal rail transit be explored. Second, they proposed that the route be moved south to the rail corridor below the Raymond Avenue bridge, and third, they suggested the route use Gortner Avenue to Larpen-
teur, then west to highway 280

and south to Kasota and the corridor to the main campus.

Current plans call for the busway to run south along the east side of Commonwealth Terrace and then west paralleling the Burlington Northern tracks adjoining the Langford Park area.

Opposition to the busway, which has been in the planning stages for ten years, was renewed at a public meeting on Dec. 7. Representatives of the University and MNDOT met with about 65 residents to answer their questions about the plan.

Margot Munson said that the neighbors were concerned that noise levels would become "intolerable," since state noise standards are already exceeded in the area due to the presence of highway 280 and the train tracks.

"How can state standards be so easily abandoned?" she asked.

Other concerns were that the air quality would be harmed by fumes from diesel-fueled buses and visual and recreation impacts due to the busway's 12 foot elevation.

Busway to 6



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Frost on frost

Whose Woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village, though.
—Robert Frost

Concert to feature Killmer

By Mollie Hoben

The Music in the Park concert scheduled for Jan. 8 will be a homecoming for oboist Richard Killmer and violist Sidney Killmer.

The Killmer family lived in St. Anthony Park for several years while Richard, professor of oboe at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, played principal oboe for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and his wife Sidney was principal violist for the Minnesota Opera Orchestra.

The concert will include the premiere of a work composed especially for Richard Killmer by Minnesota composer Janika Vandervelde, in addition to pieces by Sammartini, Schu-

mann and Kleghardt.

"It will be a very romantic program, with a centerpiece that's quite contemporary," described program director Julie Himmelstrup.

The Vandervelde piece, for oboe and piano, is considered a challenging piece for the musician, according to Himmelstrup, who reported a local oboist as saying, "If Dick can't play it, nobody can." St. Paul pianist Thelma Hunter will perform with Killmer.

The piece, entitled "Genesis II" is described by the composer as cyclical, with themes that deal with her "critical feelings about man's gradual separation of himself from nature, his constant striving to manipulate the world, . . . his gradual contamination of the environment because of this."

The concert will be held at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., at 4 p.m. Single tickets and season tickets are available at Micawaber's Bookstore and the Bibelot Shop.

The premiere of the Vandervelde work is supported in part by a grant from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council and is the first of four premieres featured in the Music in the Park series this season.



Richard Killmer

Small business incubator opens

By Nancie O'Brien

St. Paul's penchant for stimulating the city's economic growth from within has given rise to a philosophy and an action plan known as the "homegrown economy."

At the heart of this philosophy are three objectives: to expand local firms, to establish new businesses and to create jobs.

One new city-sponsored program designed to accomplish these objectives is the St. Paul Small Business Incubator, which will be housed in a renovated south St. Anthony Park building.

The brain child of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED), the small business incubator program is designed to foster the growth of small, expanding local businesses with city assistance.

The concept of a city-sponsored business incubator mimics private sector programs where, typically, large corporations make space, technical assistance and financing available to small businesses, at reasonable cost, as they move into the second phase of their growth.

PED has followed this model, making 16,000 sq. ft. of

subdivided, leased space available to light manufacturing and office-oriented businesses who require the additional space to accommodate their projected growth.

The city assumed a \$550,000 mortgage at a 9% fixed rate of interest on a building at 2325 Endicott, which was renovated by south St. Anthony Park businessman Charles McCann and two partners. Space will be leased at 50% below market rate.

Besides the low-cost-lease incentive, incubator tenants will also have a raft of related services available to them through the city, ranging from technical planning services to office support, as well as interface with local banks and other revenue sources on their behalf.

The emphasis on jobs creation differentiates the city managed incubator from private sector programs. Businesses applying for PED assistance and space within the incubator must project how many new jobs they intend to create during the 24 months of their lease.

Although there is no minimum requirement, applicants who can place people in entry level positions are given preference.

The \$660,000 set aside to sponsor the incubator comes from the \$2.3 million grant awarded to St. Paul last spring through the Federal Emergency Jobs Bill. About 60% of that money has been allocated by the city for a short term public works jobs program.

To ensure a longer term impact as well—one that would be compatible with the city's "homegrown economy" philosophy—Mayor George Latimer sought alternative recommendations from PED for the remainder of the grant. The small business incubator concept resulted.

PED began accepting incubator lease applications and requests for technical assistance this fall. Over 40 businesses responded, with 18 earnest applications made. To date, three manufacturing concerns have been assigned space. One 2,400-square-foot manufacturing space remains, as well as 900 square feet of office space. PED expects all lease arrangements to be completed by early January.

The first tenant to occupy space in the building will be Boiler Trim Inc. This 3½-year-old company manufactures

Incubator to 13

District 12 Community Council NEWS

January, 1984

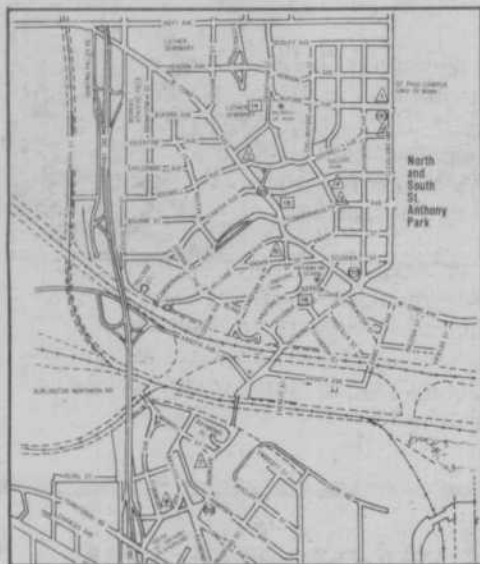
This space brought to Bugle readers by
District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Highway 280 meeting set

Residents or business owners with questions or concerns about Highway 280 should attend the District 12 Town Meeting on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Library community room, at the corner of Como and Carter avenues. Representatives from the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MNDOT) will be at the meeting.

People who cannot attend the meeting should send a letter stating their concerns to the District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden Ave., 55114.



The map shows the section of Highway 280 that runs through District 12. Residents are encouraged to comment about improvements being considered, especially at the intersections at Territorial Road, Como Avenue and Larpenteur Avenue.

"This will be the best time for people to influence this project," said Bill Huestis, co-chair of the District 12 Council. "MNDOT is asking for our opinions before they submit the proposal for Federal Urban Aid Funds." Copies of all letters received will be given to MNDOT and kept on file at District 12.

Gregory Zak, MNDOT project manager, told the District 12 physical committee members in November that the department will be looking at redesign of intersections, resurfacing, noise problems and general improvements of the highway from Territorial Road to 35W.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Robert Bacon, Mike Baker, Sara Brandon, Andrea Burmeister, Jim Christenson, Kathy Clark, Jane Dietl, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Greg Haley, Bill Huestis, Thomas Leonard, Jon Ljungkull, Judy Lofstrom, Joe McAnally, Charles McCann, Dennis McGovern, Akiva Pour-El, Carlton Qualey, Jo Anne Rohricht.

District 12 Community Council Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114

Town Meeting to consider bylaw changes

Changes in the District 12 Bylaws will be voted on at the Town Meeting on Jan. 11 in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library. If approved, the revisions will mean delegates will be elected to two-year staggered terms so that approximately half of the delegates will be elected each year in April.

ARTICLE IV—Community Council Selection
Section 1.—The District 12 Community Council shall consist of 15 delegates. Delegations of five members each will be selected from north St. Anthony Park, south St. Anthony Park and the commercial and/or industrial sector. Each of these three delegations shall be authorized to select two alternate delegates to be seated as each delegation shall determine. The delegations shall be selected as determined below in the month of February April of each year.

Section 2.—For the purpose of the selection of delegates from north St. Anthony Park and south St. Anthony Park any residential participant as defined in Article III is eligible to be selected as a delegate or alternate. For the selection of delegates from the commercial and/or industrial sector, any industrial or commercial participant as defined in Article III is eligible to be selected as a delegate or alternate.

Section 3.—For the purposes of these bylaws, the dividing line between north and south St. Anthony Parks will be the Burlington Northern right-of-way north of Kasota Avenue.

Section 4.—Delegates shall be selected for the District 12 Community Council as follows:

A. From north St. Anthony Park In February of each year the St. Anthony Park Association shall call a community meeting for north St. Anthony Park residential participants in a convenient location and after public notice for the purpose of electing five delegates and two alternates. The meeting shall be convened by the President of the St. Anthony Park Association or an appointee of the President of the Association and the first order of business shall be the election of a chairperson for the meeting.

A. Each year the North St. Anthony Park delegation shall select a nominating and election committee of three people, non-council members meeting eligibility requirements of Article III, having the following responsibilities:

- To establish a procedure for filing for election, and to make an appeal for candidates.
- To establish and publicize the time and place of voting which will take place in April.
- To send a letter to established organizations in north St. Anthony Park publicizing the election and the method of filing.
- To review all candidates' applications for eligibility as defined in Article III.
- To announce in March the time and place of the election and to publish the names and biographies of the candidates.
- To have ballots printed.
- To arrange for monitoring of the election and to certify the results to District 12.

B. From south St. Anthony Park In February of each year the South St. Anthony Park Association shall call a community meeting for south St. Anthony Park residential participants in a convenient location and after public notice for the purpose of electing five delegates and two alternates. The meeting shall be convened by the President of the South St. Anthony Park Association or an appointee of the President of the Association and the first order of business shall be the election of a chairperson for the meeting.

B. Each year the South St. Anthony Park delegation shall select a nominating and election committee of three or

Five delegates and two alternates are elected from each of north and south St. Anthony Park. Both areas are proposing the same bylaw changes. The Midway business and commercial delegation will continue to serve one-year terms.

Complete copies of the bylaws are available at the library and the District 12

more people, members meeting eligibility requirements of Article III and who will not stand for election in the current year, having the following responsibilities:

- To establish a procedure for filing for election, and make an appeal for candidates.
- To establish and publicize the time and place of voting which will take place in April.
- To send a letter to established organizations in south St. Anthony Park publicizing the election and the method of filing.
- To review all candidates' applications for eligibility as defined in Article III.
- To announce in March the time and place of the election and to publish the names and biographies of the candidates.
- To have ballots printed.
- To arrange for monitoring of the election and to certify the results to District 12.

C. From the commercial and industrial sector—

- The Midway Civic and Commerce Association shall select in a manner they choose, three five delegates and one two alternate(s). Delegates or alternates do not have to be paid members of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association.
- In February April of each year there will be a mailing sent to all commercial and industrial companies within District 12 advertising that there will be two delegates and one alternate selected at large. All interested parties can contact the Midway Civic and Commerce Association and the board of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association shall pick the delegates and alternates from the list of applicants.
- In the event there are insufficient applicants, additional delegates and/or alternates will be selected from the membership of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association.

D.—From the University of Minnesota The University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus shall have two representatives to the Community Council and one alternate. One of the representatives shall be selected from the University staff/faculty and the other shall be a student. Representatives will take part in any discussion but will not have a vote.

- The staff/faculty representative shall be approved by the Community Council at the first meeting of its term of office.
- The student representative shall be appointed by the St. Paul Board of Colleges, subject to approval of the Community Council.
- The alternate representative shall be appointed by the University representatives, subject to approval of the Community Council.

Section 5—Delegates shall take office at the regularly scheduled Council meeting in March and shall serve until the regularly scheduled meeting the following March, or until their successors are selected pursuant to Article IV, Section 7.

Section 5—Delegates from north St. Anthony Park shall take office at the regularly scheduled Council meeting in the month following their election and shall serve as follows or until their successors are selected pursuant to Article IV, Section 7.

Council to choose busway task force

District 12 Council is requesting Mayor Latimer to help pull together a task force to look at the issues raised in recent meetings regarding the University of Minnesota busway's impact on the neighborhood. On Jan. 5 at 5 p.m., the physical committee of District 12 will select community representatives to serve on this task force to look at problems and to consider alternatives and solutions.

Residents or business persons with an interest in this discussion of community representation should plan to attend the meeting at 2380 Hampden Ave.

office. Proposed changes are printed on this page.

Proposed changes are printed in bold-face type. Very small type or words with lines through them indicate wording that will be removed. Current wording that will remain in the bylaws is in regular type.

A. From north St. Anthony Park:

- The three candidates receiving the most votes in the 1984 election shall serve two year terms.
- The two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes shall serve one year terms.
- The candidate receiving the sixth highest number of votes shall serve as first alternate for a one year term.
- The candidate receiving the seventh highest number of votes shall serve as second alternate for a one year term.
- Vacancies occurring in the delegate ranks will be filled by alternates, first by the first alternate and second by the second alternate. An alternate may serve out the unexpired term of a delegate.
- After 1984, delegates will be elected to two year terms as their terms expire. In the elections candidates will be ranked according to the number of votes received. The delegate positions will be filled first in descending order of number of votes. The first alternate will be the person with the next highest number of votes and the second alternate will be the person following on the list according to number of votes received.

B. From south St. Anthony Park:

- The three candidates receiving the most votes in the 1984 election shall serve two year terms.
- The two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes shall serve one year terms.
- The candidate receiving the sixth highest number of votes shall serve as first alternate for a one year term.
- The candidate receiving the seventh highest number of votes shall serve as second alternate for a one year term.
- Vacancies occurring in the delegate ranks will be filled by alternates, first by the first alternate and second by the second alternate. An alternate may serve out the unexpired term of a delegate.
- After 1984, delegates will be elected to two year terms as their terms expire. In the elections candidates will be ranked ordered according to the number of votes received. The delegate positions will be filled first in descending order of number of votes. The first alternate will be the person with the next highest number of votes and the second alternate will be the person following on the list according to number of votes received.

Section 6—Vacancies in a delegation shall be filled by eligible participants selected by the remaining members of the delegation.

Section 7—A delegate shall be removed from office automatically after three unexcused absences from meetings of the Community Council. Delegations shall determine if an absence is excused.

Shovellers available; more needed on list

Names of people in north St. Anthony Park who would like to earn money shovelling snow are needed. Several people calling District 12 for the list of snow shovellers have expressed interest in hiring someone who lives nearby. Call 646-8884 if you would like to have your name on the list.

The list of people willing to shovel is available at the same telephone number. If no one is in the office, leave your name, address and telephone number on the telephone recorder and a list will be sent to you. Negotiation of the price for the work is between the property owner and the shoveller.



646-8884

New home forges stronger bonds

By Mollie Hoben

For many people, moving out of a house that had been home for 30 years would seem like a threat to long-forged connections.

Not for LaVanche Peterson of Lauderdale and her husband Art. When they move into their brand new home on Eustis Street this month, they'll be continuing and strengthening old connections, not breaking them.

For one thing, they'll only be moving next door, and their new house has been built on the same spot as the house Peterson grew up in and her mother lived in until her death last May.

When they move, their son Art Jr. and his wife Charlene will be settling into the house the Petersons are leaving, which is the house Art Jr. grew up in.

Peterson's aunt and uncle, Helen and Harry Paulbitske, will still be living in the white house behind them, just as they have for decades.

And all the neighbors—the ones who held a surprise "housewarming" party for the Petersons Dec. 4 in their as yet unfinished (and unheated) new house—will still be their neighbors.

Sticking close to home, family and friends is a tradition for the Petersons. Both LaVanche and Art grew up in Lauderdale and have never lived any place else. They both come from long-time Lauderdale families. Art Jr. and his wife both grew up in Lauderdale, too.

"I guess we haven't ventured very far," Peterson said. "We're content with our own community."



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey.

LaVanche Peterson.

Lauderdale was a rural area when she was growing up, Peterson remembers. "We felt we lived really far out." The streets were rough and city sewers and water didn't come in until the 1950s.

The house Peterson grew up in didn't have indoor plumbing until the mid-40s. One Halloween when pranksters tipped over the outhouse, Peterson's father said, "That's enough of this; we're going to get indoor plumbing."

Peterson's mother's reaction? "If I'd know that, I would have tipped the outhouse over years ago."

Peterson values the "close knit feeling" she finds among residents in Lauderdale. "People really know each other," she said.

Peterson figures she knows just about everybody who lives in the city (population 2,500), except, she added sadly, "We don't know everybody in Brandychase," the new condominium on Larpenteur.

Peterson knows Lauderdale

not only as a life-long resident but also as city clerk, a position she's held for 21 years.

As clerk, Peterson manages the city office, which is open afternoons, and works with the city council and mayor. She enjoys her job and thinks city government in Lauderdale is probably "more family-like" than in larger suburbs.

One of Peterson's greatest pleasures is entertaining. "People are very important to us," she said. The new house is designed with lots of open space for easy flow of people at get-togethers.

Peterson also loves to play golf and bridge. She and a friend from Lauderdale have played golf every Wednesday morning for more than 20 years at the Roseville short course, where they have a regular 6:32 a.m. tee-off. She also plays bridge regularly in three bridge clubs.

Art Peterson operates the Phillips station at Larpenteur and Eustis, which he has owned for over 30 years.

Speaking Briefly

Peace dance

A square dance to benefit peace will be held Jan. 14 from 7-11 p.m. in the Northwestern Building of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Hendon and Fulham streets.

The dance, featuring The Run of The Mill City Band, is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Peace Institute and will include square and contra dancing, waltzes, polka and tangos. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the Peace Institute. Tickets are \$3 for adults, children free. Call 646-1985 or 646-3620.

Alcoholism

A seminar for adults who grew up in a family where one or both parents were alcoholic will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Perspectives, Inc., and features the most current information on the subject with three speakers, a film and discussion. Cost for the workshop is \$22.50. To pre-register, call 474-5443 by Jan. 11.

Cooking class

Ramsey County Extension Service and St. Paul Public Library are co-sponsoring a whole grain cookery class at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. There is no fee.

Women voters

League of Women Voters will meet Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. to consider the topic of biking in St. Paul, including bike safety and non-motorized pathways. The meeting will be at Bobbie Megard's home, 1439 Hythe St. Call Judy Probst, 644-0492 for information and rides.

French classes

The ten-week winter term of French classes sponsored by the Alliance Francaise will begin Jan. 9. Classes will be offered in the day and evening hours for all levels of French. There also will be classes for children on Saturday mornings.

For information, call the Alliance Francaise Center, 644-5769, or 644-7491.

Children's Films

The St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue, will present a children's holiday film program on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Children of all ages are invited.

Senior survey

Many senior citizens in north St. Anthony Park will receive a survey in the mail during January or February from the Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., which will use the information to help develop new programs.

Donate old cars

Goodwill Industries, Inc., St. Paul, reports that gas-guzzlers can turn into tax breaks if given away. The fair market value of a car donated to Goodwill can be deducted from a 1983 tax return.

The money Goodwill Industries makes from sale of the car is used to train and employ disabled people. In addition, the low price Goodwill charges for the car may open up transportation to those who can't afford a car with today's market prices.

More Languages

International Language Services announces winter registration for adult language classes. Languages offered are French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Arabic, ESL, Russian and Czech. Registration for the 10-week winter semester will begin Jan. 3. For more information, call 379-8110.

f.y.i.

January 1983

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

Dear Friends,

Starting a brand new year is rather like the feeling we all experienced as children when we were given a brand new, clean sheet of paper. What would we put on the blank page to change it into something special? What will the new year bring?

At St. Anthony Park Bank, we're planning lots of exciting changes for 1984. Our logo and even our bank itself will be taking on a new look. And we're expanding and improving our services to meet the diverse range of our customers' financial needs. For example, we'll move further into the area of electronic banking, in response to our customers' needs for greater convenience and time-savings in banking transactions.

Important names at St. Anthony Park Bank for 1984 are Fran Ahlstrom and Brad Rinsem. Fran recently joined the bank as vice president and cashier, leaving a similar position at a Minneapolis suburban bank. We know that Fran, with her wealth of banking knowledge and experience, will make 1984 a better year for St. Anthony Park Bank. And Brad Rinsem has been promoted to Senior Vice President of the bank. Brad's expertise in commercial lending and banking has made him well known to our customers.

And there will more changes in the coming year as a result of the Federal program to deregulate banks. This on-going deregulation changed many of our products and services during 1983 by allowing us to be more competitive and flexible in our money market accounts and our special checking accounts, such as NOW and Super Now.

In the area of lending, in 1983, St. Anthony Park Bank began a Home Equity Credit Line to unlock the funds tied up in long-term, mature home loans and make them available to meet the needs of 1983 homeowners and families. And, as a reflection of the overall lower lending rates, we reduced the interest rate on our Checking Reserve accounts from 18 to 14%.

But, while many things changed in 1983, many things remained the same. St. Anthony Park Bank's staff continued to show their good community spirit by actively participating in Park events from the June Festival and Steak Fry to more complex endeavors. Our Robin Lindquist is the chair of the St. Anthony Park Library's Long-Range Planning Committee, responsible for the allocation of funds and implementation of library improvements from renovation to landscaping.

Marvin Chapple represents the bank on the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association and also serves as treasurer for this very active civic group. And, as always, the St. Anthony Park Bank Community Involvement Council continued its important work in 1983. As you may know, the Council, composed of bank personnel and community representatives, reviews written requests and determines the disposition of funds set aside by the bank for assisting non-profit organizations.

The page marked 1983 is filled with important news and events for the year gone by. But the new page, 1984, promises to be even more dynamic. Banking is changing, your financial needs are changing and we are keeping pace with these changes. Our goal is to continue to be able to provide you with a wide range of necessary financial products and services in a neighborhood location that's just blocks from your home in the Park.

Wishing the best for you and yours in 1984.

Andy Boss

W. Andrew Boss

St. Anthony Park Bank

2250 and 2300 Como Avenue / St. Paul, MN 55108 / 612-647-0131

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Editorial/Commentary

Children's fears of war

When we asked junior high students what they thought life would be like in 10 years, we expected to hear about computers, space trips, and changes in schools, fashions and sports. We weren't disappointed. (See page 12.)

What we didn't expect was how often the topic of nuclear war would come up in the students' visions of the future. It was, in fact, a prominent theme in the students' essays—and a disturbing discovery for us.

What can it mean to be 13 years old and believe or fear that the world as you know it will be destroyed by the time you're ready to begin adult life? The implications for the shaping of a generation of citizens and their outlook on life seem profound. The implications for the world's future seem equally profound: nuclear war is most likely if ordinary people come to believe that it is inevitable.

Psychologists and educators are saying that they see this belief growing among young people. Certainly the topic of nuclear threat is getting a lot of press these days, and fear of that threat touches people of all ages. But it seems a special loss when it infects the young.

Elie Wiesel, Nazi concentration camp survivor and author of several books about the Holocaust, spoke in the Twin Cities this fall. He told about a 15-year-old boy who told Wiesel that he hoped to die soon so that he would not be living when the nuclear war occurred.

The only appropriate responses to this, Wiesel indicated, are grief and rage: grief at the loss of hope in those for whom hope should be paramount, and an activating rage that declares, this is not acceptable.

There is a mandate for the adults of this community in the fears of our young people. That mandate is to be models for our children of how to resist resignation. This means refusing to "Leave it to the experts." It means declaring publicly, in whatever ways we each can, that contemplation of and preparation for nuclear conflict is unacceptable. It means, in short, doing all that we can to create for our children a legacy of hope.

Mollie Hoben
January, 1984

Bugle dates

Park Press Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building, Jan. 4. Ad deadline, Jan. 12. Copy and want ad deadline, Jan. 16. February *Bugle* published, Jan. 25.

THE
Bugle

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
646-8884

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 promote the exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the communities it serves. Park Press, Inc. publishes the *Park Bugle* for the following purposes: To enhance the identity of the *Bugle's* constituent communities; To improve the quality of life of the readership community; To promote freedom of expression. We encourage community participation in this endeavor, and we support the community newspaper movement.

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Family violence, world hostility

By Enid Griffin

Every night at work I deal with violence. Over the phone with people whose families are exploding with it—across the front porch with police squads—at my desk with women who take two or three hours to "unwind" with tears and bitter words. Every contact has something to do with human cussedness.

There have been calls from mothers seeking protection from their children and husbands wondering if they are the only men *ever* to have violent wives. Children seeking to flee parental violence are sometimes believed by authorities and sometimes not, because of a recent Minnesota court case in which county social service people were sued for acting too quickly on false testimony of a rebellious young person.

Some people think government should "stay out of the family," leaving all outcomes to the will of the strongest (presumably an authoritarian father). I wish those people could sit invisibly at my desk, seeing the bruised legs, sutured scalps and black eyes. I wish they could hear what happens behind the barriers of "privacy" and know the frustration of women who no longer trust anybody in authority because the police in their community cannot be bothered to enforce their protection orders.

What does the perpetuation of violence at home accomplish? It produces men who are willing to carry out wars and women who are numbed into passivity, communicating to their offspring that "that's how life is."

Just as the "military industrial complex" has a vested interest in perpetuating international hostility, some elements of national government have a vested interest in the continued production of an

angry, thoughtless younger generation who are ready to release their anger on any designated target.

But that blatant hatred is no longer completely accepted as public policy. Policemen have told me recently of counseling programs in which they learn to control their own violence. Court systems have authority to send violent spouses into re-



education programs to learn other ways to handle stress. A national academy has been proposed to teach future leaders what is already known about conflict resolution.

Just maybe there can be a new "industry" developed to emphasize the cooperative side of people. If it works in the nuclear and extended families, it could work in the whole of human kind.

Enid Griffin is one of the *Bugle's* regular opinion writers. She works at a shelter for battered women.

Generous readers help Bugle meet annual goal

Thanks to the generous contributions of some 30 friends of the *Bugle*, we have met our 1983 development campaign goal of \$5,000.

As of Dec. 12, the total amount contributed in 1983 was \$5050. This impressive level of community support distinguishes the *Bugle* among the more than 30 Twin Cities community newspapers.

Contributors not yet acknowledged in the *Bugle* include the following persons:

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Barnes
David & Michelle Christianson
Arvilla & John Landis
Lindy & Robin Lindquist
Cora Martinson

Robert M. Michaels
Northern Lights 4-H Club
Don & Joyce Pusch
Liz Solem
Allan Uhl

In addition to the contributors whose names we have listed on this page over the past months, there were a number of contributors who did not indicate that they wished their names printed here. We gratefully acknowledge their support, too.

Letters

Disappointed

You say the "design of the paper reflects the character of the community: aware of its history, yet modern and progressive." The residents of St. Anthony Park are more than aware of their history, they preserve their history.

The people of St. Anthony Park have gone to great lengths to preserve the look of their community. The old street lights, the well kept lawns and painstakingly restored homes indicate a desire to retain the finer things of the past.

The charm and unique character of this neighborhood should be reflected in its newspaper. The design of the old *Bugle* was not without its faults; improve-

ment was needed. The new typeface is an improvement and the overall layout is better, but, the overall look of the paper is a disappointment. What little character and neighborhood identity the old *Bugle* had is now completely lost. The new paper has declined to the boring, non-descript look of most other neighborhood and suburban newspapers. The open layout, larger format and new logo represent a total abandonment of any tradition or personality the *Bugle* once had. It appears as though there was not even an attempt to establish a new tradition.

Nothing about the new design reflects the personality or character of St. Anthony Park.

One can only feel that

the quality editorials and articles of the *Bugle* will be tarnished and degraded by the overall uninspired and lackluster image the "improved" design imparts.

We are disappointed!
John and Pam Sorenson

Sign of vitality

Okay, so I read the *Bugle* critically. Former editors have that tendency. Ours is a stable neighborhood that keeps its vitality through growth and change. I just like to make sure the *Bugle* continues to reflect that vitality.

The new look you and your staff have given the *Bugle* does exactly that. I could go on and on about the increased readability, the clean type style, the excellent design of the District 12

page, the expanded opinion page. I even like the new format for the want ads.

The Park has changed. We've traded the lamp-lighter for the Muffuletta, Murray High School for Murray Magnet Junior High. Many of our homes have been remodeled and reinsulated by this generation of caretakers. Here and there a new home pops up, a new addition is built. Now we've traded an old *Bugle* masthead for a new one. Another tangible sign that St. Anthony Park will continue to be the best place to live in the Twin Cities.

Peggy Mann Rinehart

(Peggy Mann Rinehart was editor of the *Bugle* from 1977 to 1981.)

Headwinds

Indifference pays

After a visit to my parents over the Thanksgiving holiday, I brought back to St. Paul an old cigar box full of baseball cards, the kind we used to get in packages of bubblegum. I forget how much each package cost, or how many cards were in it, but I couldn't have spent more than a couple of dollars for the whole boxful.

The bubblegum itself was low-grade stuff, as I remember. It came in the same shape and thickness as the baseball pictures, and even seemed to gain part of its flavor from the cardboard and printer's ink. And it was so brittle it broke into pieces when you first started chewing it.

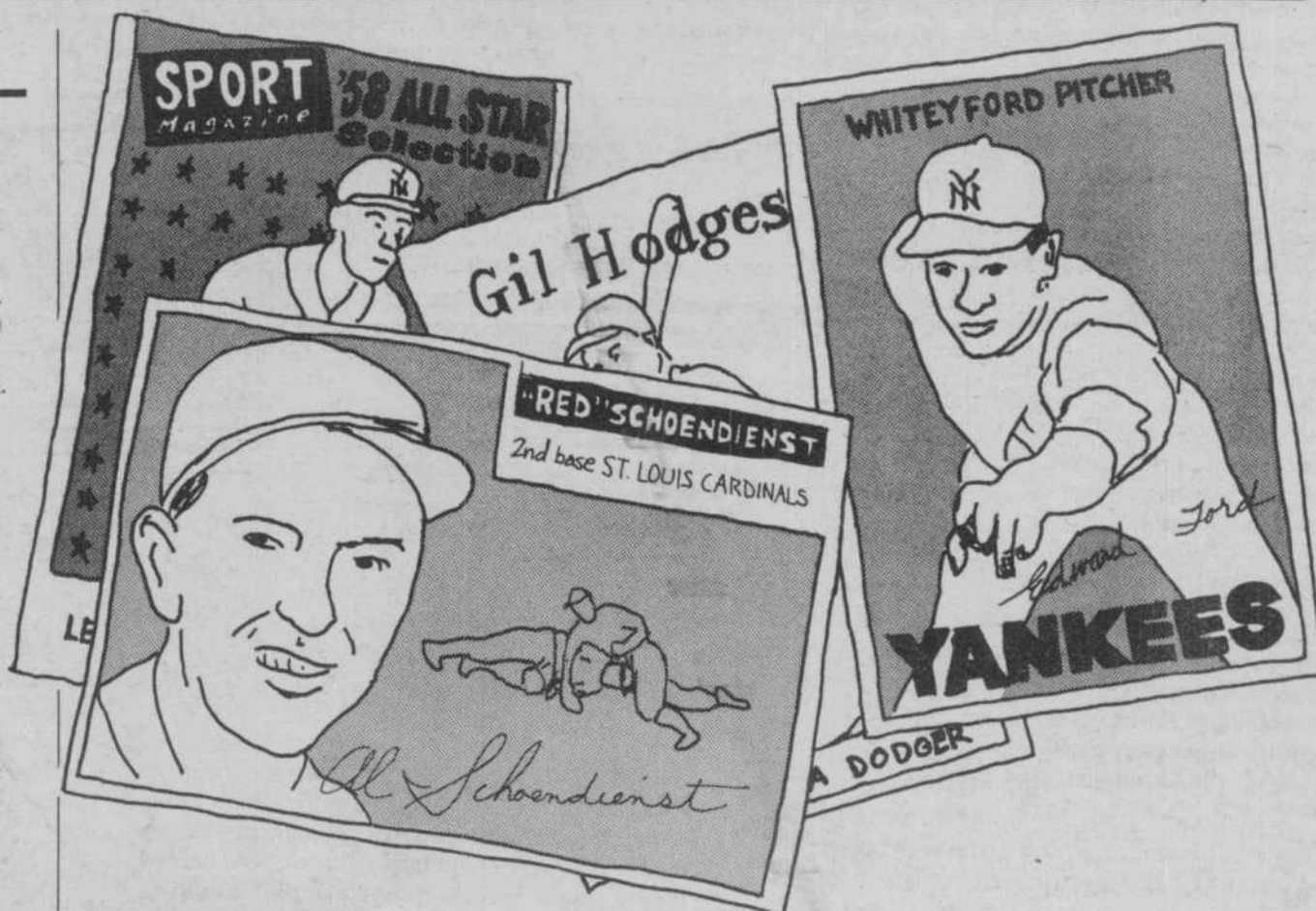
I personally liked DoubleBubble better. It was softer, sweeter, more resilient to the teeth, and more fun to say aloud. DoubleBubble came wrapped in a small piece of waxed paper with cartoons on it.

I don't know if there is a market for DoubleBubble funnies, but baseball cards in recent years have become collector's items. A baseball card shop which trades in them recently opened just down the street from where I live. If you happen to have the right Mickey Mantle, you can get \$100 for it.

Naturally, I didn't have any Mickey Mantles. The best card I had, according to the dealer, was a 1956 Yogi Berra. That was worth \$12. The others he called "common cards," which means pictures of guys who weren't great baseball players even though they had made it into the major leagues. I had two or three Herman Wehmeyers, for example. Remember him? Or how about Bud Podbelian?

Apparently I did all my card collecting around the age of 11 or 12, put them in a Lord Clinton cigar box held shut by a thick rubber band, and never touched them again. The dealer told me my cards were in very good shape, which added to their value. Evidently, other kids my age had carried their cards around, or traded them back and forth, taking some of the lustre off the finish. Beat-up cards aren't worth as much.

The guy offered me \$40 for my collection, cigar box and all. Something in the way he made his offer led me to believe he might have paid more if I had wanted to haggle. But I didn't. Even though I know certain cards are supposedly worth a lot of money these days, I felt reasonably certain I didn't have any of them. And I didn't really care enough to go through the catalogues player-by-player and total the value of



the ones I owned.

Mind you, I have no doubts that the dealer will get more than \$40 out of the cards I sold him. Maybe a Herm Wehmeyer in mint condition is the Pierce-Arrow of bubblegumdom, and I could have asked \$50 for each one I had.

But I guess I think \$40 was pretty good money for an old cigar box full of pictures of players who mean nothing to me. I don't intend this as a criticism of Bud Podbelian, you understand. I am sure he is a fine individual, and for all I know, one of the most under-rated big-leaguers ever to support himself athletically.

It is just that I never heard of the guy. He didn't play for any team I cared about, and I can't recall ever reading his name in the paper or seeing his face.

How could I put any value on a cardboard picture of him? All the cards in my cigar box, for that matter—including Vic Power, Gene Woodling, Minnie Minoso, and a few other players whose names and faces I do recognize—had at best only an incidental relation to me. For the most part, they were just pictures on paper. Certainly, I would never dream of paying somebody \$40 to have them

all back.

It does seem curious to me, however, that something as apparently trivial as bubblegum backing should become valuable merely by lying in a closet while the years go by. All I did was buy it a few pennies' worth at a time. I didn't take care of it; I didn't do anything to improve it; I even forgot I had it. Yet by some principle of economics difficult for me to understand, not only has it appreciated in value by something like 2000%, but I get the money!

Money for what? I wonder. For my indifference, I guess, my almost complete lack of involvement with, lack of concern for one or two hundred pieces of cardboard. If I had cared enough to remember I had them, I would have thrown them away long ago. But I didn't care enough, and for that I get \$40.

The irony is, I can't get that rate of return on the things I do care about, things I work to make valuable, and would like to sell. I guess we could call it the "law of dely and suppland."

If it matters, forget it; if it doesn't, cash in!

James Wesley Brogan

Chicken Little: a modern fable

by Terri Ezekiel

Chicken Little was in a foul mood as he crossed Como Avenue near Cleveland. His shoulders were slumped and his eyes downcast as he shuffled across the road.

A resident noticed the unhappy chicken and felt sorry for him. "What's wrong, sir?" the resident asked.

"The sky," Chicken Little replied slowly and solemnly, "is falling."

"Oh dear!" the resident exclaimed loudly, attracting the attention of other shoppers passing by.

"What is the problem here?" a bystander asked.

"Well, it seems that the sky is falling, according to Mr. Little here," the resident responded in an agitated voice.

The news sent the rapidly growing crowd into an uproar. "We have to do something," one declared.

"What can we do?" another wailed.

"Obviously," a third person put in, "we must study the problem."

"Oh yes, a committee—we must have a committee!" the crowd cheered.

But then someone asked, "Wait—do we want a committee or a study group?"

Factions supporting each option quickly sprang up, each arguing heatedly for their position. Then, to everyone's dismay, a splinter group formed in the

committee faction.

"I think we need a task force," the designated splinter group spokesperson said quietly, yet forcefully.

The crowd hushed, each person contemplating the implications of this startling development.

"How will this affect the agenda?" one wondered. "Could the issues be fully prioritized under such a structure?" another worried.

The leader of the committee faction grew disgusted.

"The answer to the problem is very simple and I have it," she declared vehemently.

The crowd was stunned by this announcement and waited expectantly.

"We'll form an ad hoc committee!" she cried.

The crowd roared its approval and carried her off jubilantly. Soon the only ones left were Chicken Little and the resident who'd first stopped him.

"Oh, Mr. Little, isn't it wonderful," the resident marveled. "Just think, a new ad hoc committee and we were here to see it."

"I just hope they can solve the problem," Chicken Little said.

"What problem?" the resident asked.

Chicken Little sighed and shuffled off.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor. The Bugle reserves the right to edit contributions.



Busway from 1

Dorothy Slegman, who lives near Langford Park, said recent research indicates that particles from diesel fuel may attach to a person's lungs and cause health problems.

"What about our children playing in (Langford) Park?" she said.

Tom Farnsworth said he was concerned with the "overall impact" of the project.

"Would you sign a contract stating that there will be no adverse effect from the busway?" he asked Clinton Hewitt, assistant vice president for physical planning at the University of Minnesota.

"We're aware of the fact that any kind of construction has an impact on the area that surrounds it," Hewitt said. "What we're doing is trying to minimize that impact."

Bob Rosas, MNDOT's preliminary design engineer for the project, told the group that an environmental study had indicated that noise from the buses won't significantly add to existing noise and that exhaust from diesel buses, which don't burn lead, would not harm the air quality. The study also found that wildlife habitat would be unaffected.

"We're talking about 60 buses an hour, and that's a high figure," Rosas said. "There won't be any significant impacts from that number of vehicles."

Council member Bob Fletcher suggested at the meeting that the residents approach Mayor Latimer to ask him to appoint some of his staff to reevaluate the plan, although MNDOT's Bob Rosas said that it is "unlikely" that an alternate route would be chosen at this point in the process.

It was Fletcher's suggestion that prompted Marchand, Monson and Farnsworth to approach District 12 about initiating the contact with Latimer's office.

Marchand said she thought the meeting was "good," and that she was "pleased with the give and take of the neighbors."

"We've gotten away from not wanting it at all to trying to find a more amenable method of dealing with the University's parking problem."

The busway is projected to

cost about \$18 million, \$13.5 million of which would come from federal funds. The balance would come from the University in the form of a capital request from the Legislature as part of their budget request.

District 12 will be sending letters to parties involved in

the dispute, asking them to be involved in the task force to restudy the busway. The council's physical committee will consider the makeup of the

task force at a meeting Jan. 5.



As 1984 arrives,
we swell with pride and growth,
and wishes for the coming new year.

Thank you, all.

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Mullarky's—Wine and hors d'oeuvre bar featuring sophisticated food for casual dining.

Filbert's Restaurant—A wide selection of appetizers, soups and sandwiches to choose from. Featuring fresh grilled meats. Opening February 1.

The Briar Patch—A shop full of outrageous gifts, cards, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and paper-by-the-pound.

Teasley's—Gifts for the discriminating, featuring paper products, linens, cards and distinctive clothing.

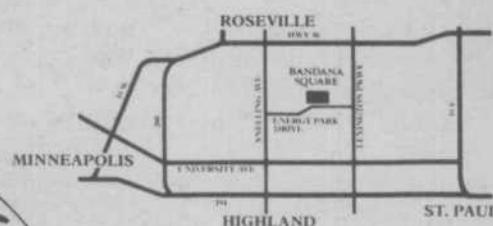
Muriel's—Exclusive footwear for women. From classic traditional to casual, tailored and dressy.

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12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. Sundays
Extended hours for dining.

AT ENERGY PARK



AHW Corporation, Developer

Neighbors

Jim Christenson, St. Anthony Park, has been nominated by Mayor George Latimer for a position on the St. Paul Planning Commission. Over 80 persons had applied for the 21 spots on the commission. An attorney, Christenson is a member of the District 12 Community Council.

Nowell Leitzke, St. Anthony Park, has received the Minnesota Association of Library Friends Best Friend of the Year Award. Leitzke, library specialist for the State Board of Education, was recognized for his role in developing the Friends' statewide Chautauqua program series, library volunteer communications center and annual conferences.

Midwife plans clinic in St. Anthony Park

By Mary Winget

Irene Nielsen has chosen a profession that strikes one as a bit unusual as we approach the 21st century. We're aware of women becoming attorneys, doctors, corporate and political v.i.p.'s; but Nielsen is a midwife, a term vaguely associated with ancient times.

The Old Testament, however, informs us that midwives were very progressive, humane and understanding individuals. They refused to obey Pharaoh's order to kill the newborn sons of Hebrew women.

A few minutes with Nielsen would convince almost anyone that today, perhaps more than ever, there is a need for her particular skills and sensitivity.

The mother of four children, Nielsen chose midwifery as a career when she returned to school for an advanced degree in Oregon. American midwife certification requires advanced graduate education and a national board exam. Following certification, she had a private practice with an obstetrician for six years.

Today Nielsen operates a clinic and birthing center at University of Minnesota hospital. She plans to open a clinic in St. Anthony Park this spring.

Before fathers were readily allowed in delivery rooms, and before birthing rooms were even heard of, Nielsen understood what an intimate time

the moment of birth should be between a man and a woman. She also knew that many steps could be taken, well within the limits of safety, to make it so.

Nielsen has delivered more than 2,000 babies and emphasizes that the bonding between the mother and father is just as important as the bonding between parent and child, and that that process begins at the moment of birth.

The birthing center at the U. of M. hospital consists of a two-room suite, almost a little apartment. The birthing room itself resembles the bedroom of any average couple. It has a double bed and the other usual furnishings.

The adjoining sitting room has a sofa which opens into a bed, a television, easy chairs and a small refrigerator. This allows for the presence of other children in the family, out-of-town grandparents or other close relatives. It provides a home-like atmosphere rather than a clinical one, while retaining the security of the medical back-up should the need arise.

Early in her pregnancy, an expectant mother has a thorough consultation with an obstetrician to get her medical history and learn of any potential complications. Nielsen stated that "Only about 8% of pregnant women need frequent consultation with an OB



Photos by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey.

The birthing room at University of Minnesota Hospital.

for special medical needs."

Both parents attend Nielsen's classes on child birth and parenting practices. When labor begins, Nielsen meets the couple at the birthing room. A nurse is present to assist with delivery and a consultant physician is available should any unforeseen problems develop.

"An average labor lasts about six hours," Nielsen said, "and the entire family can generally leave the hospital between six and 24 hours after birth."

Mother and child are seen within 72 hours after birth during a home visit. After that there are the normal follow-up visits.

Nielsen emphasizes the need for this type of birthing situation, especially for middle class women because of "their strong desire to control events

in their lives."

The birth of a child is certainly an important event and Nielsen believes that her methods "allow maximum parental control within the realm of safety."

For her St. Anthony Park clinic, Nielsen plans "a small space that is adequate but affordable, somewhere along Como Avenue."

It will be called "Lucinia Nurse Midwifery Practice." Lucinia is a goddess from Scandinavian mythology who protects pregnant women and newborns. It, too, will have evening and Saturday hours.

Nielsen is also involved in helping other midwives set up private practices. Dorothy Wallevand and Ann Rabie, residents of St. Anthony Park, were practicing midwives in Africa



Irene Nielsen

but need American certification to practice here. They hope to begin schooling within the year and possibly join Nielsen in her practice.

Nielsen can be contacted at 484-6121 for further information.

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at a reasonable price

St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

A Generous Gift A Hearty Thanks

"We look forward to this event every year," says John Sheldon. He certainly expresses the enthusiasm of everyone who attends the SAPA Holiday dinner and program.

But when he says, "By 8 o'clock our sides ache," he is not complaining about overeating, he is talking about laughing too much while participating in a behind the scenes activity that is often overlooked: clean-up. Thanks are due to John and Barb Sheldon, Charles Flinn, Tom Frost, Tom Rohricht, Jack and Marge Christensen, Carlton Qualey and Tim Wulling for their hard work in a task others might not enjoy.

Providing the holiday dinner has become a ritual of love, but underlying all that enthusiasm is a huge amount of work that deserves an equally big thank you from everyone who enjoys this annual gala. Special thanks from all of us to Ann and Gary Wynia who organized

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, Dail Dennis; Director Tom Rohricht.

this year's dinner; Kiki Gore for her expertise in the kitchen and preparing the spanokopita; Tom Scanlon for cooking the chicken; Joanne Schein, cooking bread; Melissa Bridges, salad; cooking and serving helpers: Jim and Sandy Christenson, Jim Lynskey, Jane Dietl, John Seltz, Cathy Furry, Sue and Paul Stegmeir, Warren Gore; decorations, Marilyn Miller; and table set-up, Cindy Ahlgren and Gale Dennis.

Many neighbors offered their talents as a holiday gift in the program of music and readings sponsored by SAP Arts Forum.

Warm thanks for their generous time and talent is given to Marjorie DeBoer for organizing the event; Elisabeth Miller, Steve Schomberg, Karen Cavaleri, and Bill Addison from SAP Writers' Workshop for reading their poetry and stories; to Warren Gore, Lois Baron, Debbie Plumb, Ruth McKinlay, Joan Clawson, and David Leitzke from Readers' Theatre for readings; to Nancy Breneman for vocal music; and to the SAP Community Band under the direction of Paul Husby, including Katherine Eklund, Ann Liv Bacon, Ann Werner, Dan Larson, Mim Stohl, Sheryl Quinn, Beth Geist, Karen Hovland, Shelly Goihl, Carol Carlson, Linda Johnson, Sue Reinhart, Steve Lomen, Jim Peterson, Tim Geist, Denise Rowe, Art Anderson, Tom Carlson, Ellen Feroe, Gerald McKay, Mike Engh, John Molstad, Richard Hedrick, Chris Karp, Lois Glaeser, Shelly Davis, Jack Strane, Alan Carlson.

Stress and Living with it Jan. 10 Program

"Stress is actually caused by what's going on in your mind rather than by an event," says David Allen, a neighbor, a lawyer, and a victim of stress-related illness.

Allen will be joined by Dr. John Buchanan, a psychologist at Personnel Decisions, Inc., and Dr. Warren Hoffman, a psychologist at

Management, Research & Learning Corp. at the Jan. 10 program where they will discuss stress and different techniques that can be used to reduce stress.

Dinner will begin at 5:45 p.m. followed by the program at 6:50 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

Mary Ann Williams will be calling members for reservations, but if you are not called, contact the Sheldons at 646-0657. Reservations can be cancelled by calling the Sheldons before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8.

Board Meeting Jan. 3

The January board meeting will be held on Tues., Jan. 3 at the Healy Building, St. Anthony Park Bank board room, at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Center News

There may still be openings for Junior Royalty candidates, grades 8-11. Judging, Jan. 3, announcement dinner on Jan. 5 at Panhandle Pizza. See Jerry, Ron, Laura or Mike at Langford or South St. Anthony.

For Reading on The Day Before the Day After

References on threats to survival: Carlton Qualey
Jonathan Schell, *The Fate of the Earth*. NY, Avon Books, 1982. \$2.50
Ruth Leger Sivard, *World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982, 1983*.
World Priorities, Box 1003, Leesburg, VA 22075. \$4. per copy.
Andrei Sakharov, "The Danger of Thermonuclear War" in *Foreign Affairs*, Summer 1983.
George Ball, "Our Nuclear Bluff" in *NY Review of Books* July 21, 1983.
Robert McNamara, "The Military Role of Nuclear Weapons: Perceptions and Misperceptions" in *Foreign Affairs*, Fall 1983.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "Foreign Policy and the American Character" in *Foreign Affairs*, Fall 1983.
George Kennan, "Breaking the Spell" in *New Yorker*, October 3, 1983.
William Wertenbaker, "The Law of the Sea" in *New Yorker*, August 1 and 8, 1983.
Richard J. Barnett, "Annals of Diplomacy" in *New Yorker*, October 10 & 17, 1983.

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Happy Holidays
To All!



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Can You Find The \$2,000 Mistake?

Form 1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1982 (a)

For the year January 1–December 31, 1982, or other tax year beginning . . . 1982, ending . . . 19 OMB No. 1545-0074

Use IRS label. Other-
wise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) **FRANK R. MILLER** Last name
Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)
4015 W. 76TH ST.
City, town or post office, State and ZIP code
MINNEAPOLIS, MN. 55435 Your occupation **SALESMAN**
Spouse's occupation

Your social security number **378 58 3740**
Spouse's social security no.

Presidential Election Campaign Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? ☒ Yes ☐ No
If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Filing Status Check only one box.
1 ☒ Single
2 ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here
4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 6 of Instructions.) If the qualifying person is your unmarried child but not your dependent, enter child's name
5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died ▶ 19). (See page 6 of Instructions.)

Exemptions Always check the box labeled Yourself. Check other boxes if they apply.
6a ☒ Yourself ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
b ☐ Spouse ☐ 65 or over ☐ Blind
c First names of your dependent children who lived with you
d Other dependents: (1) Name (2) Relationship (3) Number of months lived in your home (4) Did dependent have income of \$1,000 or more? (5) Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support?
e Total number of exemptions claimed

Income Please attach Copy B of your Forms W-2 here. If you do not have a W-2, see page 5 of Instructions.
7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. **29,435**
8 Interest income (attach Schedule B if over \$400 or you have any All-Savers interest) **32**
9a Dividends (attach Schedule B if over \$400) **180** 9b Exclusion **-0-**
9c Subtract line 9b from line 9a **180**
10 Refunds of State and local income taxes (do not enter an amount unless you deducted those taxes in an earlier year—see page 9 of Instructions) **-0-**
11 Alimony received **-0-**
12 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule C) **-0-**
13 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D) **-0-**
14 40% capital gain distributions not reported on line 13 (See page 9 of Instructions) **-0-**
15 Supplemental gains or (losses) (attach Form 4797) **-0-**
16 Fully taxable pensions, IRA distributions, and annuities not reported on line 17 **-0-**
17a Other pensions and annuities. Total received **-0-** 17b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions **-0-**
18 Rents, royalties, partnerships, estates, trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E) **-0-**
19 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F) **-0-**
20a Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received **-0-** 20b Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 10 of Instructions **-0-**
21 Other income (state nature and source—see page 10 of Instructions) **-0-**
22 Total income. Add amounts in column for lines 7 through 21 **29,647**

Adjustments to Income (See Instructions on page 13)
23 Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F) **-0-**
24 Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106) **-0-**
25 Payments to an IRA. You must enter code from page 11 () **-0-**
26 Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan **-0-**
27 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings **-0-**
28 Alimony paid **-0-**
29 Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W) **-0-**
30 Disability income exclusion (attach Form 2440) **-0-**
31 Total adjustments. Add lines 23 through 30 **-0-**
32 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 31 from line 22. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 62) on page 15 of Instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 3 of Instructions **29,647**

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Years of Change: reflections on past and future

January 1984

Park Bugle

9

On pages 9, 10, 11 and 12, Bugle readers share prose and poetry in which they reflect on how life has changed in the past ten years and predict how it will change in the next decade.

A place to feel at home in

The road rises sharply
as you approach from the east
while from the west the rise
is more gradual but longer.
Both roads,
carved out of an oak grove,
climb Marshall's Hill.

William R. Marshall sought out
this place of rolling hills
garnished with oaks. Deeded
from the United States, June 8, 1850.
Only a mile to the north
lay prairie land,
its deep dark soil the hand maiden
to crops grown for learning
while in these rolling hills
there lay only marsh land.

Once prairie grass likely grew
among these oaks hiding
fox and deer and rabbit;
now the invader bluegrass shares
the Hill and the oaks
with me and the neighbors.

The oaks alone remember
the generations of sunsets
they frame again and again
like lead-glass windows,
each opening through the branches
another hue of orange and red and blue.

The oaks witnessed the fire
sweeping the Marshall home;
earlier they likely watched
to the north as fire swept
the prairie; and in 1983
watched the dark dank smoke
try to take another home
from the Hill.

The oaks can tell
of the homeruns they thwarted
and the generations of children
forced to make new rules just to play
ball among the hills and oaks, "if it hits
a branch, you can take only one more base."

The Hill is where I moved
ten years ago
looking
for a place to feel at home in.
A home on every lot,
one rests
on the foundation of Marshall's stable;
another stands
on the charred timbers of Marshall's mansion;
one more sits
on the footings of Marshall's watertower.
Some homes are large
and claim the highest points,
others are small
and nestle into the hollows
and the slopes of the hills.

The homes are mostly old,
built by carpenters
now long dead. One Norwegian immigrant
chose for his place
the site of the old watertower,
as sturdy a foundation
he could find.
In the evenings he carved
his love into the home;
his wife urged him to rest
from his day of work
but he protested, "I fill my home
with love." It remains
in the cherry, oak and birch.

Around me live a people
of the future, they claim
the homes for themselves:
painting, remodeling, reroofing,
making places to feel at home in.

The oaks alone have watched
while we change. They survived
the invader bluegrass and the settlers
and me and my neighbors.
They found the thin soil
and the Hill to their liking
and we found them to ours.

It has been ten years,
time enough to get used to the Norwegian home,
time to make it my own,
time to settle in.

Steven Schomberg

(Marshall's Hill is the hill on Commonwealth
Avenue west of Como Avenue.)



Remember '74? Gas prices up, home prices low

I remember my father telling me how much a quarter could buy in the "old days." He usually made the remark after I had come home with a new shirt that cost ten dollars. "A quarter would buy a half gallon of milk and a loaf of bread," he would say, shaking his head in despair.

Now I've reached the age where I, too, look back on the "old days," which for me occurred only ten years ago. Wasn't life different then?

1974 started out with record cold temperatures with highs of only zero and lows around fifteen below.

On New Year's Eve, most people stayed home due to the gasoline shortage, cutting down the number of road deaths on that night.

In January, the price of regular gas went up a whopping fifty cents a gallon. In an effort to conserve energy, President Nixon signed into law the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Consumers and merchants were different then, too. Imagine telling your kids that ten years ago, there were no Garfield comic strips, cabbage dolls, Star Wars movies, stereo Walkmans, pacmen or space invaders.

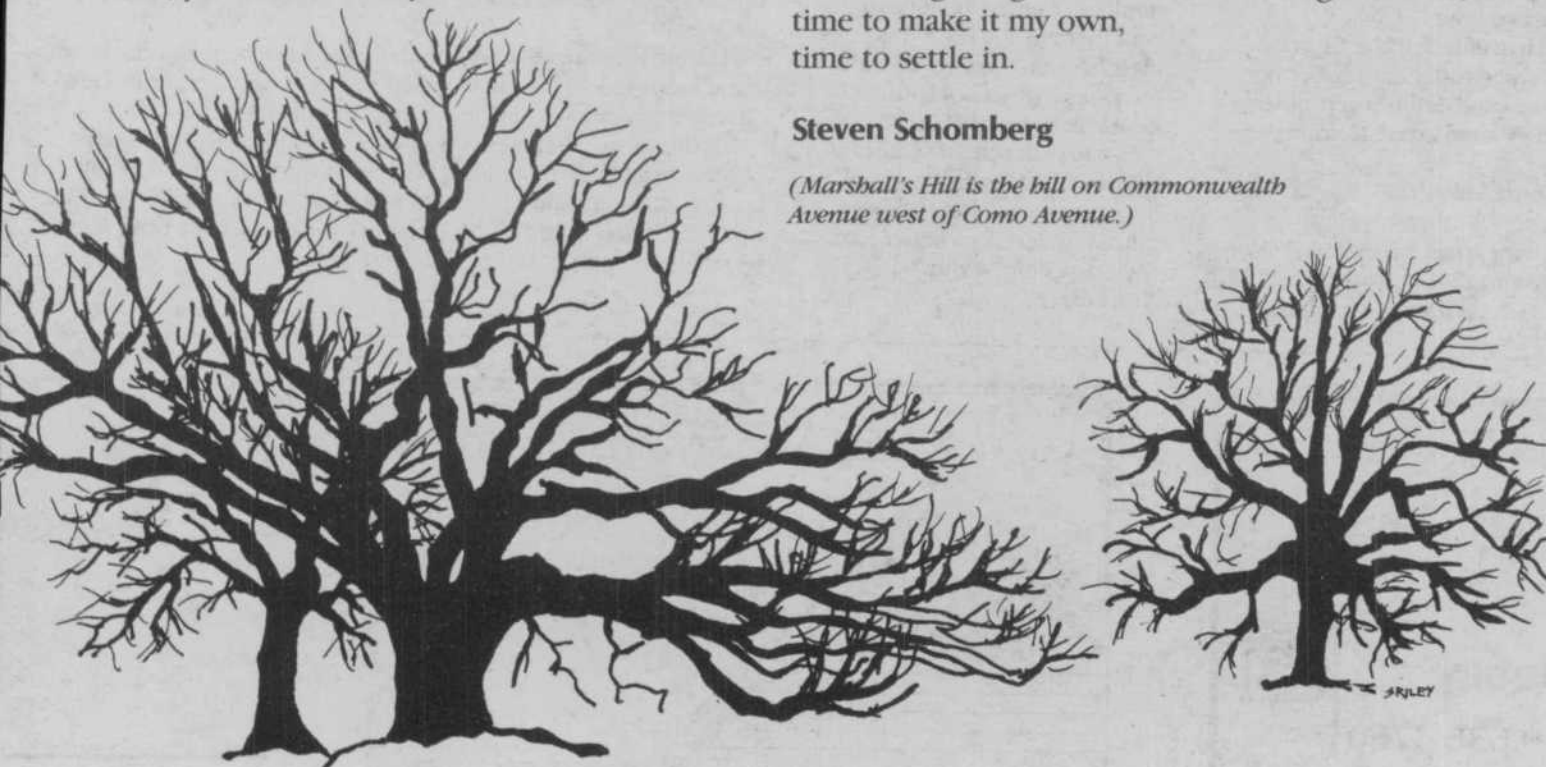
Instead, people were wearing bell-bottoms and buying 8-track stereos for their cars and big oak console stereos for their living rooms. Pocket cameras, big bulky blow dryers, and popcorn poppers (no air poppers) were popular items for Christmas. There were no digital watches, nor many drip coffee makers, and the closest thing to an electronic game was "Talking Football" on sale at Target.

Were you thinking about moving in 1974? Here are a couple of house prices that will make you wish you had. A 2+ bedroom stucco bungalow in the Park, with a den, fireplace and a two-car garage, was priced in the low '30s. Or if you'd prefer a smaller, cozier home, you'd only have to pay \$18,900. The average price for a house in St. Anthony Park during January, 1974, was in the low 30s.

The prices may have been a little lower then and gas a little cheaper, but we've really come a long way in ten years. Today we have talking Coke machines instead of talking football games and designer jeans instead of bell bottoms.

What more could we ask?

Robin Nelson



Looking back—the class of '74

When our daughter Patty was born almost 18 years ago, we soon realized that she would be a member of the class of 1984, a year suggesting the distant future at that time, because of George Orwell's famous book. 1984 is now upon us, and the *Bugle* is looking back over a decade in our neighborhood. Our son Charlie was in the class of '74; a few comparisons might be interesting.

The most obvious difference between the two classes is that the kids in 1974 had attended Murray for six years of junior-senior high school. This year's seniors went to Murray for three years of junior high, then were moved to Como Park for three years of senior high. Ten of their Murray teachers are still with them: in English,



Patty Bulger, 1984

Carol McClellan and Jack Lape; in social studies, Gerry Line and Jack Moynagh; in home economics, Medora Brown; in math, Jim Ashworth; in music, Al Burns and Marge Rusch; in science, Jack Pearson; in physical education, Ron Slotsve.

The 1974 yearbook stands out on the bookshelf—it is the one patterned after a box of Wheaties, bright orange, with bold black and white lettering "The Yearbook of Champions."

In the senior pictures, most of the girls have long hair parted in the middle, either straight or curled at the ends. The curling irons of today were not in evidence. The boys' hair is a little longer and not quite as well-groomed.

The dress code of the sixties had gone, so the girls were no longer required to wear skirts to school. In '74, they either had lots of leg showing beneath their mini-skirts or lots of pants with their elephant pants, about three feet in circumference on each leg.

Female teacher too wore their skirts a couple of inches above the knee. The prom formals were mostly bright floral prints. Boys and male teachers wore plaids—either shirts or pants or both. Jeans were not the universal school attire as they are now, but were reserved for picnics or hiking.

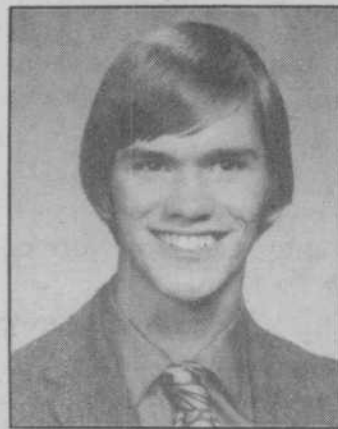
The class of '74 was a more homogeneous group than today. Of 150 graduates, only three were minorities. In 1984, of the 300 seniors, 75 are minorities, or 25 percent. About 50 of these are south-east Asians, who were not a part of the St. Paul culture ten years ago. The "outsiders" then were from south St. Anthony, rather than the North End Rice Streeters who would have been graduating from Washington High School ten years ago.

For the '74 seniors, Vietnam ended halfway through their high-school years. Watergate was about to culminate in President Nixon's resignation shortly after graduation. Two of their classmates, Rick Overgard and Scott Sherman, died the summer before their senior year, and another, Beth Shuster, would be killed in a plane crash a year later. This year's class has not had any deaths, but their world has been

shaken by Lebanon, Grenada and Kuwait.

The class of 1974 was among the last to headquarter after school at Miller's lunch-counter and Guertin's (now Bridgeman's) and the first to hang out at McDonald's golden arches, which opened on Snelling Avenue that winter. They knew nothing of video games, Zantigo's, or the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." College Park, not Como Park, was the center for outdoor recreation.

Ten years ago, girls were just beginning to infiltrate the M Club of the Murray Pilots. One girl was on the boys' gymnastics team, while girls' gymnastics were in their first year. Three girls made the boys' swim team, after a lawsuit was filed by one of their mothers. One girl played tennis with the



Charlie Bulger, 1974

boys. It was the first year for girls' basketball and track, and the second for volleyball. A group of girls had formed their own hockey team and played regularly on the rink at Murray Field after school. The Como Cougar girls now have the opportunity to compete in 11 different sports.

There was more emphasis on extra-curricular activities at Murray. It was easy for kids to stay after school and be involved in clubs. Activities at Como now are confined to 15-minute meetings between bus arrival and first hour. Seniors now spend more hours working, in part because of rising college tuitions.

The class of '84 has been unusual throughout their school years for academic achievement. There are seven boys with straight-A averages all through high school and a number of girls who love to beat them in any test! This class has also been responsible for a surge of school spirit at football games this fall.

While high-school seniors have been basically the same for generations, there are significant differences between the classes of '74 and '84.

Ann Bulger

Teachers-eye view of schools

The *Bugle* asked teachers about changes they've seen in education over the past ten years.

Betty Jean Thelander, second grade teacher at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, has concluded that "some things have deteriorated."

For example, "Monies usually spent for enrichment, such as supplementary books or field trips, are no longer available. We are very fortunate to have the SAPSA (St. Anthony Park School Association), which gives us grants to spend on some of these supplementary items. Without SAPSA, we wouldn't have any field trips.

"One element that has remained constant is the abundance of support and help that the staff receives from parents who offer many hours of volunteer help. This is a big asset to us as teachers."

Another St. Anthony Park teacher, **Frances Olson**, third grade, mentioned several changes she's seen, including the addition to the building, increases in class size, and guaranteed prep time for teachers. She's also observed changes in the district's use of teacher aides.

"The district has experienced a shift in priorities concerning teacher aides. In my first year at Saint Anthony Park, each first grade classroom benefited from an aide's assistance for one hour every morning. Other aids worked in the library, office and other classrooms. From approximately ten aides, we have presently come down to where we value one aide's time highly!"

Vern Peterson, social studies teacher at Murray, reflected on changes at the junior high school.

"My first years at Murray about 25 years ago were spent in the old building, with 1100 students attending school in shifts. The cafeteria housed two classes, and the auditorium four classes.

"Staff changes in the '50s and '60s were few, as Murray was a school that was considered an excellent school in which to teach. Then came the closing of schools, many retirements, and many new teachers. This was fine, because many new ideas came with them.

"The school had been a seventh through twelfth-grade high school for 40 years. As I reflect back on this educational concept, I feel it had a lot of merit. The younger students had the older ones to look up to for guidance. The older students learned to use their experience to help the younger ones act properly in the school social environment.

"In the fall of 1979, we became a three-year magnet junior high. This was an exciting new period at Murray. We were allowed to teach new courses, and we were able to draw new students from throughout the city.

"Then, the ninth grade moved to Como two years later, and Murray became a two-year magnet school. As time went on, the program gradually changed, mainly because of budget cuts. I feel now that we have just an open enrollment school drawing from across the city, but teaching the same courses that all the other junior highs teach."

Murray's librarian, **Carol Volker**, has seen many of the same changes Peterson described. There have also been changes in the school's library.

"The present IMC/library was completed in 1979 and dedicated to Marion Gratz, who had been librarian at Murray for 34 years. The senior high students were able to use the new library for only four months, with the last graduating class finishing in June of '79."

Jim Ashworth is a math teacher at Como Park Senior High School; ten years ago he was teaching at Murray.

"In education, change is often circular rather than continuous. Today, school spirit and enthusiasm at Como Park is on the upswing and much like that at Murray ten years ago.

"However, there has been a continuing decline in students' academic preparation and their willingness to study seriously. One impressive difference from ten years ago has been the influx of Asian students, who have resurrected past ideals of working hard to obtain a maximum education."

Jack Pearson, biology teacher, also teaches at Como and was at Murray ten years ago.

"Declining student populations, lower budgets, and desegregation laws have closed and/or combined a number of St. Paul schools.

"During these years, curriculum has been written and rewritten, some improved and some dropped. Our schools have developed alternate programs available for most of our students.

"In the early '70s, parents wanted a more liberal, progressive classroom. Now with national education standards declining, it appears that education is returning to a more basic traditional climate. We once again will be asked to develop student work habits by setting new goals for their success."

Sorority women more mature

(Clovia Sorority has been located in St. Anthony Park for over 45 years.)

In the past, Clovia residents were almost all home economics majors. Today at least half of our young women are studying in agriculture-related areas, and others are in forestry, graphics, communications and various health fields.

This change is evident in the way the women organize for cooperative living. There is less emphasis on elaborate dinners and social functions, as there are fewer people who want to practice home economics

related skills.

Today's young woman is a realist. She knows that she may not be working in the area she aspires to, and is willing to make career adjustments. As she enters a very competitive world she knows she must be very well prepared. She not only studies hard but uses every opportunity to enhance her resume.

It seems that the Clovia women today have fewer personal and emotional problems. They are mature in many ways.

Verna Mikesb

Verna Mikesb is housing manager at Clovia Sorority and has been a member since the 1940s.



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Busy decade brings changes in population, community life

Frequently an event in the life of a community is used as a point from which to reckon time. In St. Anthony Park, the establishment of the *Park Bugle* ten years ago has put events in perspective and provides a starting point from which to look at changes.

With the help from Harlan and Ann Copeland, who have lived in the Park exactly ten years, we've summarized the happenings in this short period. Of the four decades that my own family has lived in St. Anthony Park, I believe the last has been the busiest, signifying a community moving ahead.

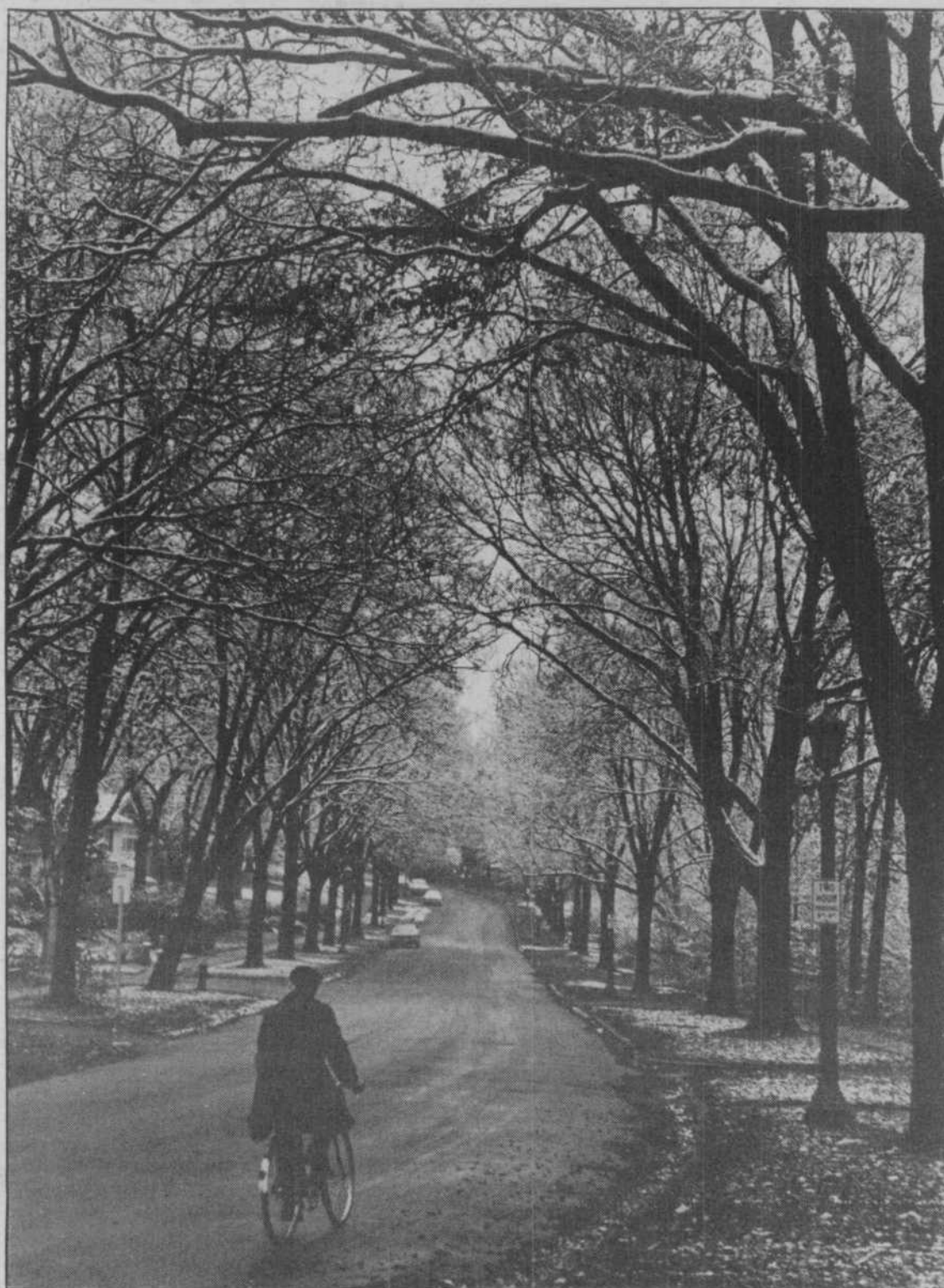
The average age of Park residents is lower than it was in 1974 because young people have moved in and a number of older ones are deceased. There are more single-parent families in the Park now.

Percentage of residents owning their homes has moved from a bit more than 50% to just under 50%. Movement of people to the suburbs has reversed, and we have seen additions built on a number of homes. Town houses and apartments have been built in the Gibbs-Fifield area. Vacant lots remaining in the Park can be counted on your fingers.

Leadership in the St. Anthony Park Association has changed from the old guard of charter members to a younger group. Several are sons or daughters of the founders. And two women—Ann Copeland and Mary Warpeha—have served as presidents of the group.

There is now a stop-and-go light at the corner of Doswell and Como avenues. Some areas of the Park have new street lighting but residential gas lights have been phased out. After many years of effort, a new storm sewer system was built for north St. Anthony Park.

The establishment of the



Ten years ago, elm trees lined many local streets.

District 12 Community Council (and 16 others in St. Paul) provided a more direct link between citizens and downtown city government. And the ward system of electing city council members is now in operation.

Most of the stately elms that for half a century graced our streets were lost to Dutch elm disease, and we have seen

maples, oaks, ginkgo and other species take their place. A major tornado in June 1981 destroyed over 400 trees and did considerable damage to several homes.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum has conducted programs in music and other arts for the last five years. And the St. Anthony Park Block Nursing program has won international

attention.

In the last ten years, the pages of the *Bugle* have reported many other changes—some coinciding with state and national trends, some unique to the Park. Most of these translate into progress and help make our community a better place to live.

Gerald McKay

Lauderdale: half century of stability for couples

Even a hurried glance through the morning's headlines—nuclear freeze, joblessness, hunger, political instability, divorce and domestic problems—makes a reader's thought go back to simpler times.

Recently, Anne Hanson, manager of the Ramsey Action hot meal program for senior residents, enlisted the aid of the North Suburban Senior Council (NSSC) to identify couples married 60 years or more. On that June day, 18 amazingly bright and able couples came to lunch at Fairview Community Center to share cake and memories of long ago weddings.

Lauderdale, with a reasonably stable population of 2,450 persons, would probably startle local demographers.

A survey conducted by LaVanche Peterson, city clerk, and me revealed 10 couples whose marriages have lasted a total of 579 years.

Most are hale and hearty, and still residing in their own homes. Chester and Else Wisen have lived in the same house for their 60 years of marriage! These folks have known wars, economic depressions, and good times, but all agree that staying married for more than 50 years takes working together. Congratulations to:

Mr. & Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, 67 years in July

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Wisen, 60 years in January

Mr. & Mrs. Sandy Scavo, 60 years in October

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Nielsen, 59 years in September

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Tow, 58 years on Christmas Eve

Mr. & Mrs. Ibsen Bakke, 57 years in June

Mr. & Mrs. John Greenberg, 57 years in October

Mr. & Mrs. George Hayden, 56 years in June

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sorteberg, 55 years in June

Mr. & Mrs. George Ellis, 50 years in October

The city of Lauderdale provides use of the city hall free of charge to any resident celebrating a 50th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz of 1744 Malvern have reserved it for their 50th celebration on June 23, 1984. Life is good up here on the hill!

Jane Lindberg

Jane Lindberg is Lauderdale's representative to the North Suburban Senior Council.

Past decade changes face of old south side

I remember 1974. It was the year my children left Baker School for St. Anthony Park Elementary. It was a loss I shared with them, having attended Baker myself as a child.

I remember the old school's shiny wood floors, the echoes in the wide hallways from energetic children going to class, the majestic staircase leading to the second floor that

we never tired of climbing.

My children faced a period of adjustment at Park Elementary, but then friendships developed and the bridge was narrowed.

I have other memories from south St. Anthony Park in 1974.

The old park house, center of activity and second home to some, its walls insulated through the years with the laughter of children, conceded

to the stress of time. Its rotting timbers were demolished and in its place stands a new spacious Rec Center.

The redevelopment of Territorial Road that gave us our ballfields and tennis courts unfortunately took its toll on our population. Homes were destroyed, and some families with children moved from the area. The Rec Center is now a quieter place, used mainly by

visiting ball teams.

The old firehouse, a stop-over for every kid in the neighborhood. . . Otto Crossfield's store on the corner of Raymond and Territorial—now a vacant lot.

Today: new faces, new homes. Yet same old unity in a proud old neighborhood.

Sandy Berglund

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'I hope bombs have been banished' — students eye future

The writers are students in Dierdre Hagstrom's creative writing class at Murray Magnet Junior High School.

OH, NO! The Park's changing.

The stores are conforming into one big mall. Milton Square's joining with Bridgemans, Bibelot, and the Bank and Hank. Mobil moves to the library's lot, the library moves to fit the plot. Miller's moves to Mobil's old lot, and Speedy joins the mall, not a lot.

The mall is new and joyful too. The cars run on air. The streets are new, have air going up and up, blowing the cars, so they can stay in the air.

People are nicer, war is no threat. Actually, I like this better.

Jason Westad

The world crisis will continue to grow until a breaking point on all sides, which will more than likely be some type of war. Hopefully, not a nuclear one.

Shawn O'Keefe

In the next 10 years we will probably have everything computerized. We won't have the normal everyday things we have now.

There will be more crime and maybe even a war with the Soviet Union. The whole world will be in conflict. A new life will be coming. The nuclear bombs will probably go off and the whole world will be demolished. We shall not look back but we shall plan for the future. That is, if there is a future.

Elizabeth Sirian

In 10 years I hope the bombs have been banished the children freed Love will be everywhere there will be no more greed Happiness surrounding us peace is abundant and there is no more hate food in each pot 2 cars in every garage (solar-powered) In short everything is (almost) perfect, I doubt it though (I'm a pessimist).

Jonathan Kidder

People from everywhere around the country will go to Cape Canaveral, and fly to the moon and live in space colonies. The states from A to K (Alabama to Kentucky) stay there permanently then L thru Z go next, and they stay permanently, too.

But as soon as the last rocket is launched, the U.S. sends off their nuclear warheads by remote control, not knowing the Russians are coming over on a mercy mission.

The 500 million Russians perish, while 250 million Americans are fighting on the moon.

John Gustin

I think that within one to two years there will be nuclear war, so for the next eight to nine years nothing will happen.

Jason Lodden

I believe that four things might happen: (1) the weapons (nuclear or other) will be disarmed and destroyed—possible; (2) there will be some sensible officials elected to office in both the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., and all weapons shall be used for planetary defense (not interplanetary)—highly unlikely (at best); (3) nuclear war—the worst possible and very likely; and (4) we will go on as we are worrying about war and wondering if there will be another tomorrow, let alone ten years.

Andrew Brennan

Yanka Wills, known on Murray's computer as number 2300770, walks into the building for her first day at Murray in the fall of 1994. Since 1984 three more buildings have been added. Three computers have been put into the main office. One to keep track of the kids at Murray, one to figure out the budget, and one to keep track of Mr. Jefferson's hair appointments, golf games and coffee breaks. There are also over 100 computers throughout the school. Many robot teachers have replaced human ones and more replacements are expected. All in all, Murray's changed incredibly since 1984.

Toni Hull

In ten years a lot of things could happen, but I am only going to tell some of them.

The Gophers will win the Rose Bowl. The Vikings will go winless, and television will be replaced by a new radio.

Murray Junior High will not be a school, but they won't tear down the place. They'll fill it up with missiles, and use it for a military base.

The next Steven Spielberg movie will be a flop. Reagan will be reelected, and James Watt will put his foot in his mouth again. Prince Charles and Lady Diana will get a divorce and home computers and Cabbage Patch Kids will be virtually unknown. Designer jeans will be replaced by the mini skirt, and Walt Disney will start making R rated movies.

Jason Hagan

Beep, beep, beep went the robotic hum of my electronic chair floating down Como before crashing into a pedestrian without the new ETV., electronic transportation unit.

This is the scene of St. Anthony Park in 1993. The streets and sidewalks are crammed with new inventions. Some good—others useless.

The streets no longer have just stop signs but the new CSS, computerized sensory stop light.

Winters here are not cold any longer due to the new IUF., insulated ultra fine fabric developed by 3M.

Still slugging down the streets are the walkers. Slow and annoying to some ETUers, but comforting to the people who still walk.

On no! Oops, I crashed!

Sandra Keifert

In the next ten years, I believe, The USA will grow more trees. The blocks will be large, There will be less schools, and brains will go farther Than computer tools. Russia and the USA will fight, Showing off all our nuclear might. Reagan will be reelected, then he will die,

As Washington, D.C. is blown sky-high. California's fault will be separated, and Iran is sure to be hated.

Nikki Olson

Local poets reflect on the past

As It Was

I am walking in the woods of many years ago.

Listen to birds singing,
Watching many squirrels,
The nesting of a wood duck,
A red head woodpecker at work,
Blue jays.
From the distance comes the cry of the crow
The cry of the loon.
Nature as God intended.
Gone are the noises of the city
It is quiet here.

Tony Kotefka

(Tony Kotefka, 92, lives at the Twin City Linnea Home.)

Morning News

A full moon streaked her winter yard,
Circled her cabin window.
She stalked the night in rumpled gown and fragile shawl.
Her shuffling feet knew no direction.
Clutched in her aged hands A down-filled sack became her solace.
She sought escape from the log-hewn house her Swedish father built.
Her slippered feet printed the coated stairs.
At dawn the paper boy found her, she was at rest on a sidewalk bed, her pillowed head shrouded by the newly fallen snow.

Kathy Diedrich

(The incident of the poem occurred in St. Anthony Park in the winter of 1975.)

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Photo by Nancie O'Brien

The small business incubator, on Endicott Street in south St. Anthony Park.

Incubator from 1

computerized, energy saving devices for commercial boiler systems. By moving into the incubator, they will be tripling their current space at roughly twice the cost.

Boiler Trim projects the addition of several employees to their current staff of eight in assembly, electronics and marketing.

If Boiler Trim's own market projections are fulfilled, they

will be ready to expand again by the time the city is ready to push them out of the incubator nest to make room for another expanding business.

Cycling growing businesses through the incubator to increase their strength and provide more real jobs, thus producing an aggregate effect on the local economy, is the city's goal for the program.

That's why the majority of businesses taking advantage of the incubator program will

find themselves being nudged along by the city to move out of the incubator following two years of protection under the program. To that end, the city will assist companies with their continued expansion, beyond their incubator term, by helping them to secure additional capital to build or relocate.

Como news: gifts, awards, sports, meeting

The St. Paul Holiday Bureau received almost \$800 from students at Como Park Senior High School to buy gifts for needy families; \$300 of that amount was raised at the Mistletoe Magic Dance at the school Dec. 9. In addition, 40 boxes of canned food were donated.

Como student Vue Xiong won an award from the Jewish Community Center photo contest for his black-and-white print entitled "New Life in America." The picture will be on display at the Landmark

Center during January.

The Cougars' hockey team posted two consecutive shut-outs and is looking for a good season. Other winter sports are underway: boys and girls basketball, wrestling, boys swimming, skiing, and girls gymnastics. The math team is undefeated and set a school record at their meet Dec. 12.

Como parents will meet in the school library on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to plan a "Get to Know Como" evening for prospective students and parents to be held in February.

Senior parents will meet on Monday, Jan. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the library to organize the after-graduation all-night party to be held in June. All parents of seniors are invited.

Larson, long-time resident, dies

Edgar Larson, a long time St. Anthony Park resident, died Dec. 3, just three months after the death of his wife Myrtle Larson.

Larson was born in 1901 on a farm near the town of Murdock, Minnesota. During the great depression he traveled to the Western States in search of work, returning to Minnesota where he married Myrtle Johnson in 1936.

The couple settled in Saint Anthony Park and raised three sons and a daughter.

Larson worked for the Park

Cooperative for thirty years and also worked as a house-painter and wallpaperer.

He was active in scouts and in church activities at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Larson is survived by his sister Sadie Larson, his brother Wallace Larson, his children Robert, Judith, John, and James, and his grandchildren Michael, Tamara, Bradley, Ingrid, Anders and Siri Larson.

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Neighborhoods becoming service delivery centers

By Todd Lefko

Neighborhoods are residences, relationships and retail; but increasingly the neighborhood is becoming a formalized service delivery unit.

Neighborhoods had been informal service deliverers for years: churches serving seniors, voluntary associations providing improvement and youth programs. But this service delivery is changing. Programs provided are becoming broader, local political power is increasing, and neighborhoods are developing new management skills.

Recently, the Citizens League issued its report "Homegrown Service: The Neighborhood Opportunity," discussing the potential of community delivery. The report notes that several conditions today encourage enlarged opportunities for local participation: the growth of District Councils, financial pressure upon local government, atten-

tion to alternative delivery systems and attempts to increase both quality and quantity of service.

Recognition of neighborhood potential reflects other changes in local organization. The neighborhoods have come a long way from when activism meant filling City Council chambers to stop a project.

What has changed? For one thing, the structures have become more formalized. Ongoing district councils exist like the District 12 Community Council, with professional staff and visible results. Community communication channels have been developed throughout the Twin Cities, with neighborhood newspapers, blockworkers and inexpensive printing for leaflets.

Another change has been in local political power. The recent city elections in St. Paul and Minneapolis reflected this change. Candidates sought to be the "pro-neighborhood"

choice. In St. Paul, fourth ward council member Bob Fletcher campaigned as a representative who knows how to work with neighborhood groups. In Minneapolis the Coalition for Neighborhood Priorities established their agenda and worked with great success to elect those who agreed.

St. Paul's Early Notification System, which allows for additional input and increased neighborhood representation on city planning boards,

reflects both enhanced respect for neighborhood power and fear of the consequences of disregard by City Hall.

In addition to increased local political power and more formal local structures, neighborhood service delivery also is becoming more formalized. The growth of housing and economic development corporations, increased human services in senior and health programs, tool libraries, energy and home maintenance

organizations, and recycling systems demonstrate the shift from informal volunteer to legal nonprofit and for-profit activities.

In his book "Megatrends," John Naisbitt describes shifts from centralization to decentralization, from institutional to self-help, from representative to participatory democracy and the development of new networks. Neighborhood organization over the past ten years demonstrate these trends.

Reflecting the changes in political, social and organizational contexts, the Citizens League report recognizes the potential for new governmental and neighborhood partnerships to make services more efficient and responsive.

Successful models such as the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program represent opportunities for entrepre-

Citizens League cites block nurses

The recently released Citizens League report of neighborhood services urges county governments to replicate the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program.

In one of four major recommendations, the report called the program "one of the most exciting examples of neighborhood activity the

committee learned about," in the metropolitan area.

Numerous references in the report to the program cite it as a way to supplement publicly financed services, to emphasize prevention rather than repair, to combine professional and volunteer resources, and to create a continuing, dependable organization.

Neighborhoods to 18

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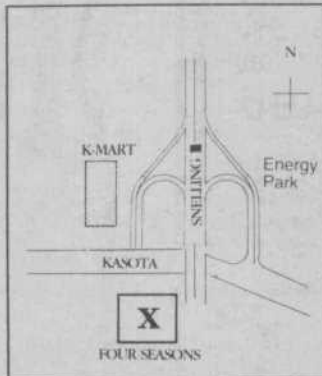
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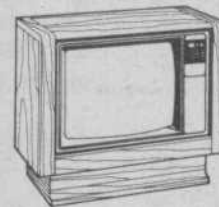
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Calendar

3 JAN.

School begins - Roseville

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

4 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. No program.

5 Thurs.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 7:30 p.m., 1486 Raymond. Call 644-6090.

Twelfth Night program of Renaissance carols with Concentus Musicus, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., \$2.

7 Sat.

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

8 Sun.

Music in the Park, United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

9 Mon.

School begins - St. Paul

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m. Business meeting, refreshments, cards.

10 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 5:45-8 p.m.

11 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Jerry Jensen from Catholic Youth Center will speak.

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

13 Fri.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, 1295 Cleveland, 4 p.m.

14 Sat.

Square Dance to benefit peace, Administration building, Luther Northwestern Seminary, corner of Fulham and Hendon. 7-11 p.m., adults \$3, children free.

16 Mon.

League of Women Voters, 1439 Hythe, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0492 for information and rides.

18 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. "Wring the most from your phone" by the telephone company.

Calendar to 17



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January 6, 7 p.m. Twelfth Night Party
Epiphany Breakfasts January 7, 14 and 21, 9 a.m.

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Park Bugle
January 1984

17

Snowbirds beware

St. Paul Police are tightening up on "snowbirds" (cars left on the street after a snowstorm), according to Jerry Maruska, one of the officers who patrols St. Anthony Park.

Eleven cars were towed in north and south St. Anthony Park in the three days after Thanksgiving, Maruska said. City law prohibits any vehicle from being parked over 24 hours on the street.

Having a car towed is expensive: the ticket will cost \$11 (\$25 if it's during a snow emergency); the tow charge is \$41.90, and storage cost at the city impoundment lot is \$6 per day.

Cars that haven't been moved can be reported to St. Paul police at 291-1111. Callers need not give their names.

Calendar from 16

21 Sat.

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

23 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m. Trips for seniors, presented by Consolidated Tours.

24 Tues.

Como Senior High parents, Como Senior High, 7:30 p.m.

25 Wed.

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

27 Fri.

No school St. Paul secondary schools

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

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

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Neighborhoods from 14

neurship and local employment in human service, property maintenance, housing rehabilitation, fire prevention, recreation and youth enterprises.

Home support programs could expand by marketing to HMOs and other providers. Services such as snowplowing, home weatherization, lawn needs, child care, chore services and repair could be provided by local nonprofit and for-profit units.

The League cautions that not all services can be decentralized. But functions of many services should be considered, such as Crime Watch as opposed to crime labs or arrests.

There are some crucial questions to ask in thinking about new neighborhood service delivery programs. Is there adequate market size? Can the city allow different service levels among neighborhoods? Are impacts limited to the neighborhood? Is there need for mandatory participation by all residents? Are the services

affordable and equitable?

St. Paul has become a national leader because we have taken new local delivery initiatives rather than waiting for federal action. The Citizens League report provides encouragement for St. Paul to develop its "home grown economy."

Todd Lefko helped prepare the Citizens League report on homegrown services.

The Bugle is mailed to all residents in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park.

If you live in one of these communities but do not receive the Bugle each month in the mail, please let us know. Call us at 646-8884 or write the Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.

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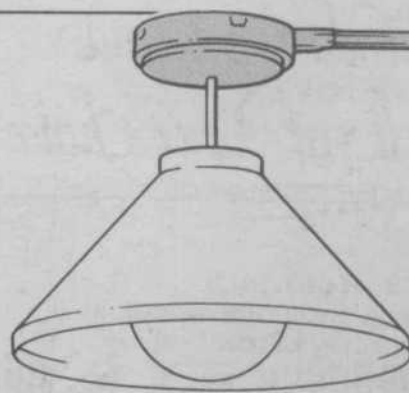
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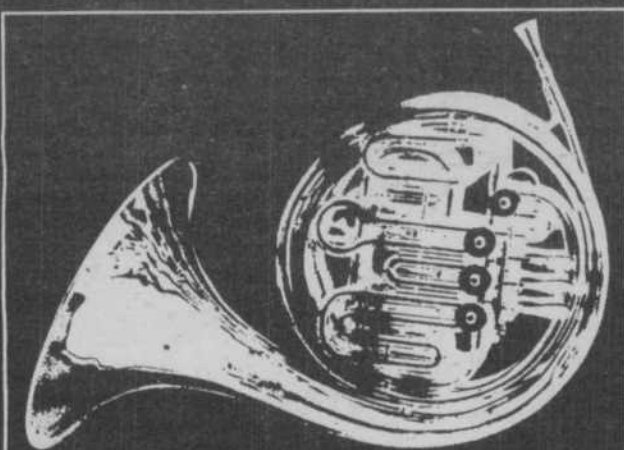
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February 5 4:00 P.M.	THE SUMMIT HILL BRASS QUINTET with Jean Krinke, Organ
March 4 4:00 P.M.	PETER HOWARD , Cello PAUL SCHOENFIELD , Piano
April 1 4:00 P.M.	RUTH JACOBSON , Soprano PAUL SCHOENFIELD , Piano
May 31 8:00 P.M.	JOSEPH LONGO , Clarinet MINA FISHER , Cello THELMA HUNTER , Piano VERN SUTTON , Tenor DAVID JOHN OLSEN , Percussion

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St. Anthony Park Nursery School, SAP United Church of Christ, is beginning to receive applications for 3-5 year olds for the 1984-85 school year. Applications from children currently enrolled, or from siblings of children currently or previously enrolled

in the school, will be received through January 30, 1984. After February 1 all applications will be received. For information call Patty Hanson, 646-4538 or Sheila Richter 644-9677.

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FRENCH CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN start Jan. 9. Alliance Francaise 644-5769, 644-7491.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT for ages 4-6 years. 4:00-4:45 Monday. 8:30-9:15 Saturday. 11:45-12:30 Saturday. OPEN JAZZ CLASS for adults and older children Tuesday 5:30-6:30. Classes are taught at the United Church of Christ and the Lutheran Church in St. Anthony Park. For more information call 1:00-3:00 or after 8:00 p.m. 642-1797. Register early as class size is limited to 12 students.

EXERCISE CLASS. Ruth Stricker Fitness will be coming back to St. Anthony Park beginning the week of January 2nd. The class is designed to give all body shapes a basic workout. Classes will be taught Mondays and Thursdays at the United Church of Christ in St. Anthony Park. For further information contact Sarah Linner Quie or another instructor at 292-8398 8:00-12:00 Monday-Saturday.

Services

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January 1984

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Miscellaneous

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

BUYING BASEBALL CARD collections, also other sports, non-sport cards. 644-5082.

Help Wanted

DAYCARE NEEDED for a 4 mo. old starting in Feb., 2½ days a week. Your home or ours. 645-2118.

WANTED: Secretary at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9-2:30, M-F. Call 646-4859.

ILLUSTRATORS needed to do occasional work for the Bugle. Payment per illustration. Call or write the editor, 646-8884, 2380 Hampden, 55114.

For Sale

TIRE CHAINS—used about 20 miles. Bought at \$42.50; sell at \$32.50. 645-2791.

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT—Durst F60 enlarger, easel, trays, timer, developing canisters, uni-roller, etc. \$175 eves. 646-5526

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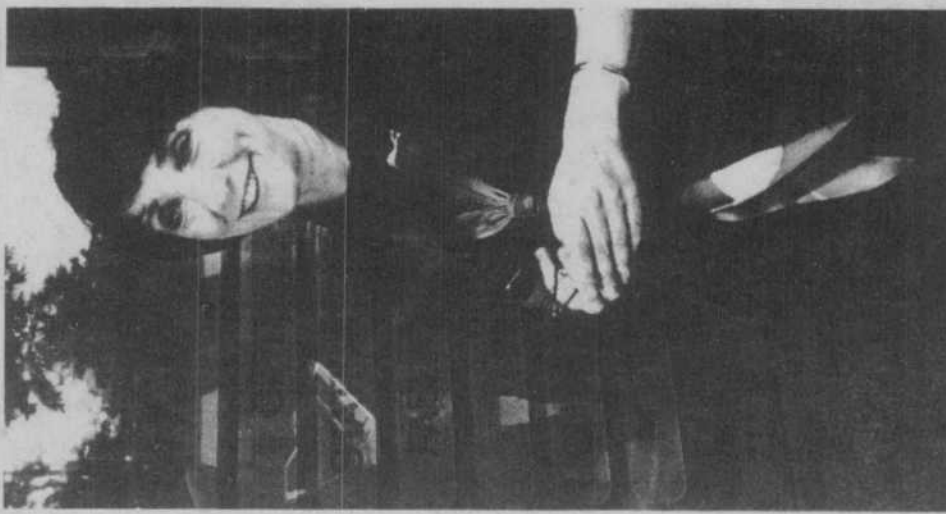
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PARK Bugle

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Photos by Bob Albertson

Snow days

December’s heavy snow brought sledders out to try their skill in College Park. Paul Lakosky (above) piloted his sled down a hill, and he and Chris Schlukebier (right) braved “suicide hill.”

