



Photo by Karen Andersen

Babysitter reads story to child: a common scene in many homes. But this one is at Children's Home Society, where volunteer Julie Mayers is one of several babysitters whose help makes a support group for single mothers possible. For story, photos, interview, see pages 10-11.

Proposed lease satisfies parties in U. retirees housing project

by Mollie Hoben

The first stage of a plan to develop retirement housing in Falcon Heights for University of Minnesota faculty and staff may finally draw to a close this month.

A lease agreement between the university and the University Retirees Association, developers of the housing plan, will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval at its meeting March 8-9. The agreement provides for the association to lease university-owned land along Larpenteur Avenue for its project.

A long negotiating process, involving the university administration, the retirees and the University Grove Homeowners Association, has resulted in a lease plan that all three parties seem satisfied with.

It wasn't always so.

The agreement, which was outlined for Grove homeowners at a meeting Feb. 22, is different from earlier proposals in several respects.

The key provisions of the agreement are that the retirees group will lease 6½ acres of land from the University on which they will construct a

100-unit condominium apartment building for retired faculty and staff. Rental price of the land will be based on its appraised value.

Originally the retirees group wanted to lease 7½ acres. The land in question is south of Larpenteur and east of Coffman Street (not including Grove Park). It is just north of the University Grove houses on the north side of Folwell Street.

Some Grove homeowners were concerned that the project would reduce or eliminate the open area that now exists behind the houses.

The change from 7½ acres to 6½ acres leaves an acre of land at the south end of the site to serve as a "buffer zone" between the houses and the project.

In addition, the proposed location for the building is closer to Larpenteur Avenue than originally conceived and the building will be designed to be more compact.

The question of rent for the land was another issue that has been resolved in the new agreement.

Last fall the retirees association proposed that the university lease the land to them for

\$1 per year. There was some talk at the time that the project might not be able to proceed without this rent subsidy.

In describing the agreement at the Feb. 22 meeting, however, retirees' attorney John Herman said, "We don't think (the agreement) will make the units unsellable." He speculated that it will add \$25-40 per month to residents' ongoing charges.

Herman said that the value of the land probably will be appraised in the \$300,000-400,000 range.

Gertrude Esteros, chairperson of the retirees planning group, said that she expects the Regents to approve the agreement. She added that the retirees group is eager to have the land question settled so that it can proceed with developing the project.

In a preliminary market survey of 700 prospective buyers conducted by the retirees, over 400 persons have indicated interest in the project.

The building will face Larpenteur Avenue. Traffic will enter and exit from the Larpenteur side, and all resident parking will be underground.

Retail center planned for fire site

by Mollie Hoben

A year and a half ago fire destroyed the Flower City store on the northeast corner of the Larpenteur-Snell intersection in Falcon Heights. Since then the lot has been empty, and Falcon Heights City Council has been seeking a developer.

Dennis Hunt, owner of Bullseye Golf, now located just across the street at 1658 Snelling Ave., wants to be that developer. He has purchased eight business lots on the block beginning with the former Flower City site through the lot where the Flameburger restaurant stands, and is developing plans to build a small retail center.

"We're going to make a real nice corner there," Hunt said. The retail center's anchor will be a large Bullseye store, and there will be some leased space.

The Falcon Heights planning commission will review Hunt's plans soon, perhaps at its next meeting March 5.

Caucus-goers want 'to feel effective'

by Terri Ezekiel

"I felt the need to feel effective in the world situation, instead of feeling hopeless and at the whim of global powers."

The above statement summed up one St. Anthony Park resident's reasons for attending a recent educational workshop on Minnesota's party caucuses, which will be held March 20.

At the workshop, which was sponsored by District 12, Trudy Dunham of the St. Paul League of Women Voters explained how a caucus works.

"At a caucus people get together to decide who to vote for, what the party platform will be and who will represent them at city, state and national party conventions," Dunham explained.

In order to attend the March 20 caucuses as a voting member, you must:

- be eligible to vote
- be 18 years old or turn 18 by March 6
- have lived in Minnesota at least 20 days
- sign a statement that you either voted for the party whose caucus you attend or

that you intend to vote for that party in the upcoming election. You can also attend the caucus as an observer.

Precinct officers and delegates and alternates to the county convention are elected at the caucus. There are no special requirements to hold any position, and you can nominate yourself or someone else. The procedures for electing officers vary between the DFL and I-R parties, but the exact voting methods will be explained at the caucuses.

Dunham suggested running for chair or co-chair of your precinct if you want to be assured of a delegate spot. However, she cautioned, be prepared to work for the party if elected to chair your precinct.

"(As precinct chair or co-chair) you'll be helping with fundraising, organizing phone banks and doing a variety of other things," she said.

Don't despair if you really want to be a delegate and are elected as an alternate. Dunham said alternates often are seated at party conventions because elected delegates frequently do not show up.

As a delegate, you can run in support for a candidate, for a particular issue or as uncommitted. Platform resolutions also can be raised at a caucus, with procedures differing slightly in each party.

"This is my first time involved in standard politics,"

said Jeff Morrow of St. Anthony Park, another workshop participant. "I'm planning to attend my caucus and see what goes on," he added.

Caucuses to 15

Where to find your caucus

The following is a list of sites for the caucuses of both parties. They will begin at 8 p.m. on March 20. To find out what precinct to attend, contact the St. Paul League of Women Voters at 644-9476, the City Clerk's office, or the Secretary of State's office.

Democratic Farm Labor Party (DFL)

St. Anthony Park

Precinct 1: Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave.; Precinct 2: Murray Junior High School library; Precinct 3: St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp; Precinct 6: District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

Falcon Heights

Precinct 1: Falcon Heights Learning Center gymnasium, 1939 W. Garden; Precinct 2: Falcon Heights Learning Center library/conference room; Precinct 3: Falcon Heights Learning Center multipurpose room; Precinct 4: Falcon Heights Community Center, 2077 Larpenteur.

Lauderdale

Precinct 1: Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut

Independent Republican

St. Anthony Park, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 6: Murray Junior High School, 1450 Grantham St.

Falcon Heights, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4 and Lauderdale, Precinct 1: Alexander Ramsey Sr. High School, 1269 W. County Rd. B-2, Roseville.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

March 1984

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Candidates sought for Council elections

Nominating committees for residential area delegates to the District 12 Council are asking potential candidates to file an election form by March 10 to indicate their willingness to serve. Elections will be on April 10.

Elections will be held separately for the north and south St. Anthony Park and the Midway business and commercial area delegations. Each of the three areas elects five delegates and two alternates to the Council.

Persons wanting to run for a Council seat should pick up a filing form at the District Council office of the St. Anthony Park library or should contact one of the nominating members; south St. Anthony Park—Argie Higgins, 644-3120; Kathy Clark, 644-9868; or Sandy Berglund, 645-1644. North St. Anthony Park—

William Glew, 645-4448; Mary Jane Munson, 644-2321; or Jerry Rinehart, 644-7627. Midway business and commercial area—Judy Lofstrom, 646-2636.

Eleven candidates from south St. Anthony Park have already filed for the election. They include Marsha Anderson, Robert Bacon, Sherman Eagles, Gertrude Gordanier, Ken Holdeman, Elaine Jewett, Bill Kidd, David Liset, Don Martin, Gail McClure and Thomas Nyman.

All delegate slots are open for election in 1984. Three candidates will be elected to two-year terms and two will serve one-year terms. Alternates will serve one-year terms. Beginning in 1985 only part of the Council will be elected each year, and all residential area delegates will serve two-year terms. Midway commercial area delegates will continue

to serve one-year terms.

A flyer with pictures and biographies of all residential area candidates will be mailed to each household in March. Any resident or property owner in north or south St. Anthony Park is eligible to vote. Proof of residence or ownership will be required. Persons needing an absentee ballot should call District 12 after March 15.

The south St. Anthony Park election will be monitored by members of the nominating committee, while members of the St. Paul League of Women Voters will monitor the North St. Anthony Park election. Election times and places will be:

SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK—10 a.m. to 6 p.m., District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Avenue.

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK—1 p.m. to 9 p.m., community room, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como and Carter avenues.

NAO volunteers help police

by Jan Rose

Many people in the community may not be aware of a volunteer program that has developed through the years in the city of St. Paul. This is the Neighborhood Assistance Officer Program or NAO. I personally became involved with this group about two years ago.

I feel that the program is worthwhile, interesting, sometimes challenging and most of the time, just plain entertaining.

You deal with a wide range of people from all walks of life and when you put on your uniform, you become a representative of one of the better police departments in the country.

You learn to be tolerant and patient, and you develop a sense of humor. There's a personal feeling of satisfaction when you've completed your 4-hour tour and know that you've done your best.

A new NAO academy will be starting April 2, and we need more volunteers for our program. If you're 18 years or older, in good health, have a valid Minnesota drivers license, no criminal record and a good driving record and can spare 16 hours a month, call volunteer services at 292-3525.

As NAOs we work directly with the St.

Paul Police Department, patrolling in our own vehicles, helping with traffic control, assisting at accident and fire scenes, checking the homes of people on vacation and in general assisting with minor details so the uniformed officers are free to answer the urgent calls. NAOs receive mileage for the use of their vehicles.

We patrol, unarmed, in pairs or alone and are trained *not* to become involved in potentially dangerous situations, but to observe and radio for a squad if we see something suspicious. We have no police powers beyond those of the ordinary citizen, but are strictly a service oriented organization.

NAOs are asked to donate a minimum of 16 hours a month. This can be broken down into one 4-hour tour per week. Training is provided by the St. Paul Police Training Unit and includes basic law, police procedures, first aid, C.P.R. and radio communications, and lasts about two months.

Jan Rose is known to many residents as one of the friendly, helpful people in Miller's Drug Store. She has lived in St. Anthony Park for 19 years.

Garden plots available

District 12 Community Garden plot applications are now available at the following locations: First Security State Bank, St. Anthony Park (main and drive-in) Bank, St. Anthony Park Library, both S.A.P. Food Coops, Park Hardware, and the District 12 office.

Seventy-five plots (15x20) are available for 1984 gardeners at \$11 per plot. Residents of District 12 will be assigned plots first. Any remaining plots will be allocated first to District 12 residents desiring a second plot and then to residents of surrounding communities.

Application forms must be returned BY MAIL with check or money order (no cash accepted) to the District 12 office. All plots are rented on a first-come, first-serve basis. An area will be reserved for handicapped persons. All plot renters are expected to be on one of the committees organized by Garden Task Force members.

Water was installed on the site in the fall of 1983 so that it will be available for the 1984 gardening season. The two-year old leaf compost at the site will be spread and turned under when the gardens are plowed.

Think Spring!

No long-time gardener needs reminding that preparations for spring planting begin now. Novice gardeners who would like assistance with garden planning, choosing seeds, or starting plants should plan to attend a garden workshop on March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library community room.

Residents intending to have a garden plot at the community garden site on Robbins at Bayless are particularly urged to attend the workshop. However, the workshop is open to anyone. Robert Hasset and Bill Kidd, co-chairs of the Garden Education Committee, are planning the workshop.

Pre-registration forms and a \$1 fee to cover materials should be sent to District 12 Council Garden Workshop, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

I plan to attend the Garden Workshop on March 10.

I have _____ no experience in gardening

_____ some experience in gardening

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE: HOME: _____ WORK: _____

"I think that I shall never see . . ."

Residents wanting to replace boulevard trees in front of their property should send a check for \$70 made out to District 12 Green Tree Fund by March 20. Be sure to include name, address and telephone number. The 2½ inch trees will be balled and burlapped of the variety indicated in the City Street Tree Plan for each block.

The City Forestry Department will check each location to be sure that a tree can be planted. Some of the criteria are: Trees must be 40 feet apart, not under overhanging branches from a tree on private property, or in the same location as a tree that was removed. Money will be refunded if planting is not possible.

Some trees will be planted in the spring and some in the fall, depending on the variety. Call 646-8884 if you have questions.

Civil Service update: 3 changes recommended

A \$5 billion investment in St. Paul government employees is at stake in proposed changes to the Civil Service Personnel system.

"The City pays \$80-90 million per year to its employees," Gregory Haupt, Director of Management, told the District 12 Council in February. "If these proposed changes to the system are around as long as the last ones (70 years) that will be considerable taxpayer investment in the City."

Haupt discussed the recommendations for civil service personnel changes that have resulted from the Mayor's Personnel Issues Task Force that began work in January, 1983.

The Task Force report makes three major recommendations:

The first is that the Director of Personnel should be directly accountable to the Mayor in the same way as other

department heads. The director is currently appointed by the members of the Civil Service Commission. They are appointed by the Mayor but serve six-year terms. Since the Mayor is elected to a two-year term he may or may not have any appointees on the Commission.

The second recommendation is that the City Council should adopt personnel rules and the Mayor should have ultimate responsibility for enforcing them. At present the Civil Service Commission adopts rules and the director of personnel is responsible for enforcing them.

A third major change would put the Civil Service Commission in a judicial role—limited to hearing appeals to decisions regarding rules adopted by City Council.

Haupt foresees four major areas of controversy emerging as the report is debated by citizens, city employees,

unions, elected officials and the Charter Commission: performance evaluation, consolidation of responsibility for personnel in the Mayor's office, the role of the Civil Service Commission, and possible change in promotion rights.

The promotion rights issue concerns a unique situation in the St. Paul Civil Service rules.

"The Institute of Municipal Administration who staffed this study have studied civil service systems all over the United States and the world," Haupt said.

"They have never found another with a provision like St. Paul's that guarantees a current employee absolute rights to a promotional opening if he or she is qualified and can pass the civil service test." Under present rules if there is only one employee in that category, that person gets the promotion and the supervisor has no choice.

Implementation of some recommendations in the report may mean changes in the City Charter. This could be done by City Council or may be on the ballot for voter approval in November.

Haupt asked the District Council to study the proposed changes and "if the revisions make sense" to take a public stand in favor of them. A complete copy of the task force report is available at the District 12 Council office and at the public library.

Residents are urged to send a letter to the District Council if they have points they would like the Council to consider or if they would like to be notified if District 12 decides to discuss and/or take a position on the report.

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

646-8884





Herbst meat market at 946 Raymond, about 1914. Joseph Herbst is in the center and his son Robert is on the right.

History of Herbst meat markets begins with German immigrant

by Robert Herbst

In the summer of 1875, Joseph H. Herbst left his home in Mannheim, Germany, to travel to the new world. He was followed to France by his younger brother, Eugene, who tried to convince him not to leave.

Upon his arrival in New York, he purchased a ticket on the railroad as far west as the railroad would go: St. Anthony, Minnesota, which later became Minneapolis. On his way to St. Anthony, he stopped several times, in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, among other cities, looking for a place to set up a business.

In the spring of 1879 he became a partner of Herman Lewely in New Brighton, operating a slaughterhouse.

As a young man, Joseph Herbst traveled the territory to

buy cattle and hogs for their slaughterhouse.

In his travels he met and married Ernestine Hoppe of Schmidts Mills. Her family had immigrated from Alsace-Lorraine and homesteaded at the time of the Indian uprising in New Ulm. The Herbsts raised one girl and two boys, Emma, Frederick and Robert.

At the request of the Great Northern Railroad, Herbst moved his wholesale meat company to St. Anthony Park in 1896 to serve the railroad's commissary division. At the same time he opened a retail market behind what later became known as the Groff Paper Company and then moved to a location near the north end of the Raymond Avenue Bridge.

The accompanying photo shows the fourth location of

the Herbst Meat Company at 946 Raymond, across from Fire Engine House #13. (The spot is now a parking lot for the building at 960 Raymond.)

The building was a three-story brick structure, with the meat market and commissary distribution on the first floor, Dr. Canon and Dr. Balcom's office on the second floor, and the Great Northern Railroad hiring office on the third floor.

The Herbst family has been in business continuously for 108 years and presently operates a store at 779 Raymond. Emma, Frederick and Robert Sr. attended Baker School during the years 1891-1902.

Robert Herbst is a grandson of Joseph Herbst and son of Robert Herbst Sr.

Music in Park series to feature new work based on Hassidic songs

The Music in the Park series will present cellist Peter Howard and pianist/composer Paul Schoenfield in recital on Sunday, March 4, 4 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The program will feature the premiere of a new work for piano, "Six Improvisations on Hassidic Songs" by Schoenfield, with the composer at the piano, as well as pieces by Dvorak, Bach and Brahms.

The melodies chosen by Schoenfield for his improvisations are all of Eastern European origin. The composer is grateful to St. Paul Rabbi Asher Zeilengold for introducing him to the Hassidic song literature.

Hassidic songs form a substantial part of the repertoire of orthodox and traditional Jews and are taught throughout the American Yeshivot and Day Schools. They are featured during the Sabbath and festival celebrations in the home as well as in the synagogue, also serving as the vehicles for the dances which are a prominent aspect of the Hassidic wed-

dings, Bar-mitzvahs and other festive celebrations.

Howard, in his ninth season as principal cellist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, has been a soloist on many SPCO programs.

A resident of St. Paul for 1½ years, pianist Paul Schoenfield has gained recognition in the United States, Europe and South America as a soloist, chamber musician, recording artist and composer. His newly released recording, "The Best of Joplin," received critical praise in a recent New York

Times record review.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, are available at the Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore or at the door before the concert. The concert is partially funded by grants from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council and the Northwest Area Foundation.

Schoenfield will return to St. Anthony Park for the fifth Music in the Park concert April 1, along with soprano Ruth Jacobson.

Watercolors by Jo Lutz Rollins will be shown at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ following the Music in the Park concert March 4.

Rollins, who has been painting for over 60 years, was on the University of Minnesota art faculty from 1928 through 1965. She taught occasional adult art classes at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

"I always paint something I see," said Rollins, who likes landscapes and buildings, especially historic Minnesota houses and buildings.

Rollins was a founder of the West Lake Gallery in Minneapolis, at which she still shows her work regularly.

The showing of Rollins work is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

March 1984

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

hello hotline

Get our current interest rates on deposit accounts by calling the bank hotline at 647-9530. Although these rates are constantly changing, in most cases, they may be the best rates you can earn on your investing dollars. St. Anthony Park Bank offers market rates on certain checking and savings accounts, such as the Super Now Account and the Insured High Yield Account. Market rates also apply to Certificates of Deposit and IRA plans. If these rates affect your accounts, remember that a call to the hotline at 647-9530 will give you the most current figures.

to IRA or not to IRA

If that question is on your mind, get the answer BEFORE you file your 1983 Federal Income Tax return. When you visit your tax advisor, or sit down to work on your own return, figure your tax liability both ways—with and without an IRA. The results may surprise you. As a wage-earner, you can open an IRA or add to an existing IRA, to a maximum of \$2,000, right up to the time you file your return. For more information, stop in and talk to us. We have IRA Know-How that can help you.

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Several months ago, we were able to reduce the interest rate our customers pay on Checking Reserve loan advances from 18% to 14%. To our knowledge, it's the lowest rate offered for this service by any bank in town. In addition to protecting your account from overdrafts, Checking Reserve is your own personal line of credit. Once you qualify, you can write yourself a loan by writing yourself a personal check for \$100 to \$4,800. Stop in and check into Checking Reserve, now being offered at a new, lower interest rate.

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Editorial / Commentary

Creating ways to control

Control. For most of us, believing that we have a measure of control over the events that effect our lives is important. As assistant editor Terri Ezekiel reports elsewhere in this issue, that's one reason people attend political caucuses. They view participation in precinct caucuses as a feasible way to exert some control on the political process—and that is, indeed, the reason for the caucus system.

In other arenas, the invitation to influence events is not so clear and open. Then citizens have to create their own ways to exert control.

Consider, for example, the group of neighbors who have taken on the University of Minnesota and its plan to build a busway near their homes. The university's plan does not sit well with these people. They fear increased noise and air pollution from the project and they question both the need and the cost for it.

The plan, which has been around for ten years, has the force of the university, the state Legislature and inertia behind it. The neighbors decided to try to influence events anyway. They organized, researched, expressed their concerns, asked for meetings, made proposals.

Through their efforts they have managed to insert themselves into the planning process. A task force composed of neighbors, representatives of St. Paul's planning department and university officials is now meeting to explore the issue. Whether the neighbors' efforts will finally influence the outcome remains to be seen, but clearly they've had an impact.

There are several lessons that this and similar examples in our community suggest. First, it's hard work trying to have an impact on events: learning about an issue, writing letters, organizing, sitting in meetings all take energy and time. Second, it's helpful to find other individuals who share one's concern and to connect with them. And third, it is often the process itself of trying to influence events, rather than the outcome of the process, that helps us feel we have some measure of control over our lives.

Mollie Hoben
March 1984

Bugle dates

March 7, Park Press Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building.
March 15, display ad deadline.
March 19, news and want ad deadline.
March 28, April *Bugle* Published.

PHOTO
Bugle

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
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North and South: differences should be strength

By Gail McClure

Let's talk attitude here. Specifically, the attitudes behind some of the things we say about each other.

In the last eight years that I've lived in the neighborhood, I've been struck by a number of comments about south St. Anthony Park from the north and about the north from the south.

"Those south siders are a strange bunch. They have more say than they should. It's a subsidized area you know."

"Are you a walker or a buser? A walker means your parents make more money."

"Do you feel you are being discriminated against because you live in south St. Anthony? Would you move up north if you could?"

And from the southern hemisphere comes comments like:

"They're a bunch of narrow minded intellectuals who just want to make us their buffer zone."

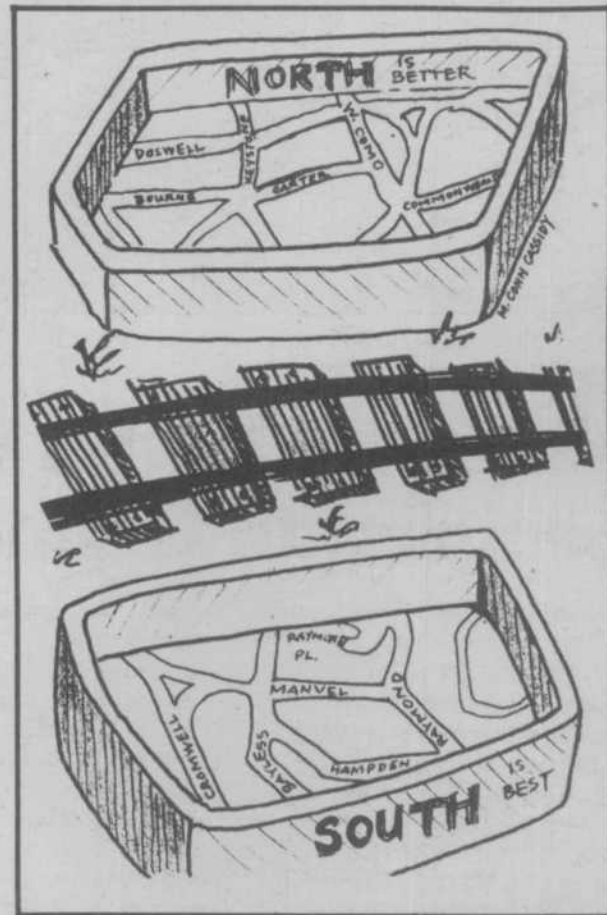
"Our kids and our issues are not welcome. They're smug; they don't even listen to us."

"We're going to have to fight hard if we want to keep our voice. Their major concern is their property values."

Since gossip, District 12, and the *Bugle* have not adequately addressed the situation, I propose that we establish a neighborhood tribunal to determine who is best and who is not, and to document the reasons why. Now let's see, how will we select the tribunal? Should there be two from the north and one from the south . . . or maybe industry should be involved. Or we could go totally outside for a more objective judgment. Oh never mind, let's just continue as we are. Bias and bigotry at the micro level.

I think we are missing out on a great deal if we can't learn to appreciate one another a little more. One of our strengths should be our differences. As a resident of south St. Anthony Park (that's south of the tracks, not just south of Como Avenue), I have chosen to live in a dynamic area, one that is developing and changing. That's exciting to me. I like the socio-economic variety, the age range, the blending of old and new, and the feisty attitudes of the inhabitants. Personally, I find this more exciting than a

more homogeneous, traditional environment. However, that does not mean I feel inferior. Neither does it mean I have a desire to put down the values of people who prefer to live in a different area or in



a different way.

It seems that if we collectively hope to improve the situation in the Middle East, curtail the threat of nuclear war, help the struggling peoples of Central America, or raise the standard of living in the United States, we could begin by showing one another a little more respect and concern on a daily basis. It can't be that impossible. That's why I'm hoping the *Bugle* will help to initiate some community dialogue on attitudes we hold about one another.

Gail McClure is one of the Bugle regular opinion writers.

Young began St. Paul career with link to Park

by Ann Bulger

George Young, superintendent of the St. Paul schools, has resigned, stating the need for a change in his career.

St. Anthony Parkites remember when Young and his family moved into the neighborhood on the corner of Chelmsford and Commonwealth in 1970. His wife Billie Young was active in community affairs and later opened a shop on Grand Avenue specializing in Mexican imports.

His son Rick came to Murray High School as a newcomer, but soon was elected to the presidency of the senior class. He received his diploma from his superintendent father in June, 1971. Ben Young was a Murray freshman that year, and daughter Priscilla was a seventh-grader.

It was a common sight to see the Youngs on the tennis court at College Park or walking briskly through the area. The family later moved to the Crocus Hill neighborhood.

One of the first public meetings held by Young as a new superintendent was in the Murray cafeteria

with about 100 concerned parents. At that time, the future of Murray was uncertain.

Young has led the district through difficult times, with school closings, major construction of new facilities, desegregation and threatened teacher walkouts. Some of the old problems are coming around again as he leaves. St. Paul voluntarily desegregated the schools without a court order, but the recent influx of Southeast Asians has caused new patterns of minority housing, and the schools face another round of changes.

In the November election for Board of Education, several candidates were critical of Young's policies in recent years. Objections softened after the election, but Young chose to resign within the first month of the term of new board members.

Young spoke to the St. Paul town meeting for the Minnesota Dialogue on Education on Feb. 13. Many St. Anthony Park residents were in attendance. Young said there's a lack of national consensus about what schools are supposed to do.

HELP WANTED Bugle Managing Editor

The Board of Directors seeks applicants for the position of *Bugle* managing editor.

Responsibilities:

- Editing the *Bugle*; this includes determining coverage, content, appearance of the newspaper; recruiting and working with writers and photographers; establishing and maintaining news contacts.

- Coordinating staff efforts.
- Overall management and planning functions.

Strong journalistic skills are required; management skills are important.

People living in the *Bugle's* constituent communities are encouraged to apply.

Application letters and resumes are due March 14. Send them to 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, 55114, attention JoAnne Karvonen.

Headwinds

Babysitter power

The papers recently have been filled with stories about America's vulnerability. And I believe they are telling the truth. If the last ten years are any indication, vulnerability is about the only ability we have left. It is not a comforting thought.

The prospect of nuclear war and other developments around the world, not all of them military, have combined to make "social security" a thing of the past. To name some more obvious threats to our safety and well-being, we are confronted with international terrorism, crime in the streets, revolution in Latin America, federal deficits exceeding \$200 billion a year and Steve Dils.

Frightening as all these prospects are, however, I believe that ultimately the direct threat to our existence will come from an unexpected quarter. The sensational headlines in the newspapers about death squads in El Salvador and war in the Middle East have diverted our attention from a clear and present danger of which only a very few seem aware.

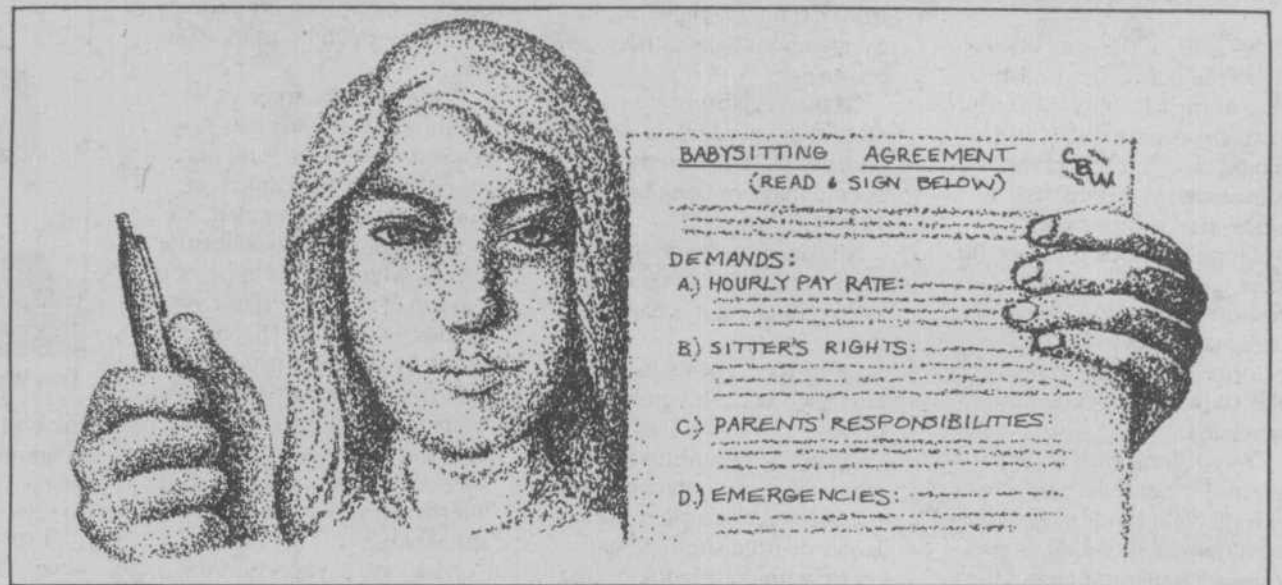
I am talking about a national organization of babysitters, a cartel of teen-age girls which could, on any given Saturday night, bring the United States of America to its knees. Some of us believe babysitters already hold too much power in this country, and that something must be done now, before it's too late.

The danger signals have been evident for many years, as any parent knows who has tried to leave the house without first having checked with a babysitter to see if it is possible.

Because I am unfortunately the sort of person who does not know if he wants to go out on Friday night until Friday night, Martha and I, for lack of a sitter, have more than once been held prisoner in our own house for four to six months at a time. I won't go into details, as child abuse isn't pretty, especially when it is the parent who is on the receiving end.

All too often we forget that it is our sitters who are doing this to us. It is they who control our lives, telling us what we can and cannot do, deciding for us how many weekends in a row we will have to stay home. There is no feeling of helplessness quite so complete as having gotten free tickets to a play or a big game that you cannot attend because you can't find anyone to watch your kids.

It must be a feeling of tremendous power to receive a telephone call from a desperate mother at five o'clock on Saturday night, knowing you can either



make her your slave by saying yes, or crush her hopes utterly by saying you're sorry, but you're sitting for someone else tonight.

In our house, it is Martha who has to make these calls, because I can't stand the humiliation. I can't even bear to listen because deep down I know that if we're going to have any chance at all to get away, she will have to beg, and not just once, either, but three or four or five different times, the last to a girl we haven't called for a year and a half because we didn't think she was good enough for our kids.

We never erase a babysitter's name from our address book, no matter how much of the cake she ate last time, how big a mess she left or how far away she lives. There have been times when we considered trucking girls in from Omaha.

Even with the more responsible babysitters, the ones you like, there is the problem of shelf-life. You are lucky if a sitter lasts as long as a three-way bulb. One minute she is almost too young to be dependable, and the next minute she has started dating. As soon as she's any good, she's gone.

Babysitters in this part of the world make anywhere from a dollar and a half to three dollars an hour. Some people argue that this kind of money is well below the minimum wage and no cause for complaint. But I look at it this way: going out to a free concert and stopping for a beer afterwards can easily run you ten or fifteen bucks. That doesn't seem fair, either.

What worries me is the danger that someday these kids will organize formally into the Confederate Babysitters of the World. I am told that some of them have already published this idea in Seventeen magazine.

Imagine what they could do to us, if they set their minds to it.

Instead of a week's notice, they could demand we make arrangements two weeks or even a month ahead of time, perhaps requiring a down payment as security. I trust you can see where that would lead, namely, that we would be obliged to know what we are doing! It's impossible, unthinkable. No parent could tolerate it.

In addition there might be contracts and ground rules. Sitters could require that the house be presentable when they arrive, that the kids be halfway domesticated, or that we not stay out past midnight.

Financially, of course, an organization of babysitters would amount to another Viet Nam. Payscales would skyrocket toward the minimum wage; there would be down payments, time-and-a-half or double-time for anything over X number of hours, cost of living allowances, damage deposits, grievance procedures, and God knows what all.

It is easy to say that we could resist such an organization, either through the courts or by concerted political maneuvering of our own, but I doubt if our efforts would prove successful. Ask yourself, how much is too much? If the pressure was really on, where would you draw the line? \$100? \$200? What *wouldn't* you pay to get out of the house for a few hours after spending an entire winter with your children?

Let's face it. The sky is the limit. And that is precisely what I mean when I say we are vulnerable.

James Wesley Brogan

Across the Fence

On being world-class

Soon after the news that a World Trade Center would be a sure thing on the horizon and giddy boosters had elevated St. Paul from the minor leagues to *world-class* status, a *world-class* visitor dropped into St. Anthony Park last week to check out our *world-class* trees.

"Quick! Look out your back window and up the hill," came the call from the watchtower high above us on Commonwealth Avenue.

The last time Nancy Brasel had called was during a flaming mid-winter outdoor barbecue to inquire whether we had torched our house. Now, from her observatory, the good neighbor reported sighting on the hill a pileated woodpecker, shy and rare, the bird book said, so what was it doing here?

"Quick!" Nancy said. "I need a witness, or else my family will think I'm crazy."

While this full-time household manager and mother (definitely *world-class*) is a major aberration in 1984's working-women world, crazy Nancy is not.

From down on the Hillside Avenue steppe, I looked up through the jungle of our two abutting yards and spotted the feathery celebrity. Big as a turkey, the black woodpecker swooped from oak to oak. He shimmed up and down the trunks. His flaming red crest bobbed violently with each blow of his beak to the wood.

Watching this beauty, I thought of our friend, the expert in human nervous systems that have gone awry through accident or natural causes. For years, he has pondered why woodpeckers, unlike humans, avoid concussions under such head-jarring blows.

A truly baffling question, I realized, as the phone

rang and our resident killjoy listened to my delight at the bird and my hopes for a spring nest.

"This is not a good thing," the killjoy said. "Pileated woodpeckers are known to damage houses, to even destroy houses. Pretty soon, he'll be pecking big holes in our siding. How would you like that?"

That afternoon at the ever-amazing *world-class* Miller's Pharmacy (what other pharmacy sells bentwood rockers and salad dressing—sales specials only—with its prescriptions and first-rate service?), I ran into Linda Maschwitz. Sporting an antique fur coat and helmet ensemble, she looked truly *world-class* herself.

She listened to my gaga report about the celebrity woodpecker.

"I've seen two pileated woodpeckers near the corner of Keston and Carter," Linda replied, completely nonplussed.

I tried to regale her with the story of the giant owl we spotted earlier this winter on Hillside, but Linda's mind was on dogs, not birds—particularly her own beloved Scottie, Monty Maschwitz, recently put to sleep after a bout of disabling seizures.

"I know he was only a dog," she said, somewhat sheepish about her tender feelings in this matter.

But what a dog Monty was with his pointed ears; stubby legs and earth-grazing kilt of fur! Monty was the kind of dog you got to know better than a lot of invisible neighbors, a regular little fellow on his regular constitutionals, never moody or preoccupied, well-behaved, and a real egalitarian, though his pedigree would dictate pure snobbishness.

I walked home thinking about the dearly-missed Monty, a *world-class* dog long before the Trade Center was ever hatched and St. Paul found itself on the map.

Where were we before? I wondered. And what is *world-class* anyway? More baffling questions.

Susan Barker



Wynia, Dieterich expect debate on surtax, U. funding

by Jim Brogan

In his state of the state address delivered before the Legislature in early January, Governor Perpich suggested that 1984 would be a "turning point" for Minnesota, as it prepared "to move in new directions."

Citing the need to make the state "competitive with the rest of the country," Perpich listed tax relief as his top priority, specifically repeal of the 10 percent income tax surcharge.

To go along with his proposals for tax relief, the governor pledged an effort to reduce government spending, in part through a streamlining of the structure of government itself. He proposed consolidating certain state offices through constitutional amendment and reducing the size of the Legislature.

Local representatives, Ann Wynia (DFL) in the House, and Neil Dieterich (DFL) in the Senate, do not appear to be as convinced as the Governor that 1984 will mark a major change in direction, perhaps because so much of their time will be taken up with work left over from the last session.

Down in the trenches and committee rooms where policies must be hammered out among a variety of competing interests, turning points can be significantly blunted.

Both Senator Dieterich and Representative Wynia believe that during the upcoming session, which officially begins on March 6, the income tax surcharge will get considerable attention.

Currently, it is slated to be in effect until June 30, 1985. Perpich would like it to end this year. At stake, said Dieterich, is some \$225 million in revenue, and the question is whether the state can stay in the black during the next year without it.

Wynia believes the House is prepared to repeal the tax but that the Senate has expressed concern regarding a potential increase in property taxes to make up the difference.

Dieterich confirmed her analysis, saying, "Generally speaking, there is a lot of support for removing the surcharge, if we can figure out how to do it."

Perpich's proposal for streamlining state government, particularly his idea of reducing the number of senators and representatives, is more problematic. Dieterich, who unsuccessfully introduced such a bill in a previous session, believes

that, if nothing else, the Governor's timing is right, because we are about halfway between censuses.

"If the Legislature wants to do it, they should do it now," he reasons, "because these people may not be in office in 1990."

All the same, he doubts that such a bill will pass this session, estimating its chances at one in five.

"If history repeats itself," Dieterich said, "it won't be done."

Wynia agrees. Although she personally is not worried by the prospect of representing a larger district, she is sympathetic with colleagues, primarily those from rural areas, who would find it a burden. She noted, however, that many legislators find their constituents very interested in the idea of reducing the size of government.

Both Wynia and Dieterich expect that the upcoming legislative session will be a relatively short one, possibly only six or seven weeks. Dieterich said the most important reason for this is that the Legislature appropriates money on a two-year basis, and that most of that work was done last year.

Wynia, who serves on the House appropriations committee, concurs with Dieterich's judgment.

"This should not be a session to initiate major new spending programs," she said. Rather, it will be what she calls "kind of a repair session," although the Legislature will be deciding the capital budget.

Potential controversies there include the University transitway proposal and the athletic department's plans for a new practice facility.

With regard to the transitway, Dieterich is not certain it is worth the \$18 million it is expected to cost. He also is concerned that the University Grove and Lauderdale may lose their bus service should the plan be enacted.

Wynia has been surprised at how quickly the hiring of a new football coach has moved the University's indoor practice facility to the top of its capital budget requests. She points out that the chemistry building, Smith Hall, long considered an important place to begin capital improvements, has suddenly been set back as a result.

"It strikes me," she said, "that a modern chemistry teaching facility should be a top priority." The Legislature,

she cautions, may not be as quick as the University administration to succumb to football fever.

"There will be some close scrutiny of the University's requests," she says, "and not everything on the capital budget list will be funded."

In addition to issues like the surtax, which seems to be near the top of every legislator's agenda, Wynia and Dieterich also have their pet projects.

Wynia has been working for years toward implementation of community-based services for retarded people as an alternative to state hospital placement.

Dieterich has sponsored a "low-income voucher bill" intended to provide people at



Ann Wynia

the bottom of the socioeconomic scale a choice as to where they send their children to school.

Wynia is relatively optimistic about the chances for her project, and hopes to receive federal help in financing it.



Neil Dieterich

Dieterich concedes that his bill, despite endorsements by key individuals, nevertheless faces significant opposition from teachers' organizations and school boards, and will be lucky to get out of committee.



DENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Periodic Dental Examinations are important not only for detection of decay on the tooth surfaces but appraisal of the soft tissues as well. Gum disease is the principle reason for loss of teeth in persons older than 35 and is often painless until significant damage has been done. Soft tissue examination also includes the lips, cheeks, tongue, roof and floor of the mouth, and the throat form for irregularities both benign and malignant.

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Dr. Ray Gerst
644-2757

Dr. Todd Grossmann
644-3685

Dr. James Dodds
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Second-graders give love away

"Love isn't love till you give it away," was the theme for this year's second-grade Valentine project at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. As they have for the past nine years, the children collected money for the Variety Club Heart Hospital at the University of Minnesota. This year's donation was \$155.60, adding to the total of more than \$1300 given in the past.

The second-graders did not exchange Valentines with each

other, but instead made a special Valentine to exchange with one classmate. Their teachers are Barbara Hanson and Betty Thelander.

Linda Rhinehart, a social worker at the Heart Hospital, came to the school to accept the \$155.60 check and a large card signed by all the youngsters and their teachers. KSTP-TV was present to film the check presentation for the Good Company show.

Local sculptor donates cross to church

by Dan Koeck

"It isn't something you can buy out of an ecclesiastic art catalogue," pastor Rolf Hanson said of the hand-carved, 400-pound cross mounted behind the main altar in St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Local commercial artist, Robert Ed, donated the six-foot cross to the church last month after spending nearly 140 hours carving six scenes from the life of Christ into the massive beams.

Ed spent 14 months working nights and weekends in his garage at 2413 Doswell St. to complete the detailed carvings.

"I planned on finishing it for Easter, but I got ahead of myself," Ed said with a proud grin.

The two lengths of seasoned walnut used in the cross came from the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. They were donated by an elderly woodcarver Ed met in the area while learning to carve in 1973. Although he was saving the walnut for his sons to carve, the man gave the wood to Ed when Ed approached him for the church piece in 1982.

The cross is the second woodcarving Ed has done for St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, and it probably won't be his last. His first carving for the church, a life-sized figure of Christ, is mounted on an outside wall, near the building's Como Avenue door.

"I'd like to do more," Ed has said of his benevolent woodcarving. "It gives you a good feeling, and I'd rather see them in my church than in a museum."



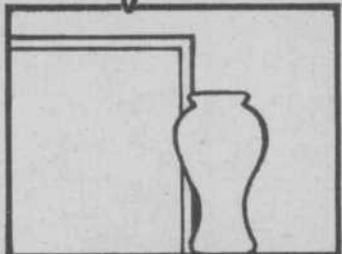
Photos by Dan Koeck

ished cross from his garage to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Six religious scenes are carved into the cross; the photo above shows detail from one of the scenes.

Transporting a 6-foot long, 400-pound wooden sculpture is not an easy task. Sculptor Bob Ed enlisted the help of his brother, Bud Ed, and a pick-up truck to move the fin-



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Ramsey, Como open houses set for Mar. 14

Two local high schools will be opening their doors for visits by parents and other interested persons on March 14.

Alexander Ramsey High School, Roseville, will hold its annual back-to-school day from 7:35 a.m. to 2:05 p.m. Parents and the general public are invited to spend all or part of the day visiting the school and attending classes. Students will be stationed at the doors to assist. Lunch will be available for \$1.60.

Como Park Senior High School, St. Paul, will hold Visitation Day from 7:50 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served in the library. Como parents are invited to a meeting in the school library March 6, 7:30 p.m., to help plan the day.

Moving decision-making to schools to be topic of Murray forum Mar. 1

A forum on "On-Site School Management" will be held in the auditorium of Murray Magnet Junior High School, Thursday, March 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Each of the participants has been asked to respond to three questions:

1. What is on-site school management?
2. How can on-site management be achieved?
3. How is on-site school management evaluated?

A time limit of 15 minutes has been set per participant. Responses to other participants and questions from the audience will come after the presentations. Ron Clark, Editorial Page Editor for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, will serve as moderator.

The panel includes: George Janisch, St. Paul School Board

member; Ollie Courtemanche, St. Paul school administration; Betty Joe Zander, Public School Incentives and consultant to Northwest Area Foundation; Elliot Perovich, principal of Blaine Senior High, an on-site management school; Roger Israel, parent and chair of the on-site management committee, Susan Lingren School, St. Louis Park. In addition, a teacher in an on-site management school will be on the panel.

Several school board candidates campaigned last fall in favor of on-site management, a concept that moves decision-making out of a central office and into the neighborhood.

The forum is sponsored by the Murray Magnet PTSA and Citizens for Excellence in Education.

Darwin Cox, 21, dies in accident

by Ann Bulger

Darwin Cox, son of Daryl and Glennye Cox, St. Anthony Park, was killed on Jan. 27, when a construction truck accidentally rolled over him while he was working on the McNary Dam at the Columbia River near Hermiston, Oregon. Cox was 21. Born in Albert Lea, he grew up in St. Anthony Park, attending the local elementary school, Murray Junior High School and Como Park Senior High School.

Cox received many athletic awards, including the St. Paul Dispatch "Prep Athlete of the Week" for football in 1980, all-metro football team in 1980, most valuable player on the track team for three consecutive years, and city champion in the 200-meter dash in 1980. He also was a starter on the Como basketball team.

The Como track team is dedicating their spring season this year to Cox.

Cox graduated from Como in 1981. He attended Hamline University for one year before going to work in the west.

Fishing was a favorite pastime for Cox, both at the family cabin at Shell Lake, Wisconsin, and on the shores of the Mississippi. He also enjoyed painting abstracts, cooking Chinese food in the wok, dancing and

playing the blues on his harmonica. This was remembered at his funeral at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church when Eddy Wiest played several songs on the harmonica.

Cox is survived by his parents and his two sisters, Danielle and Darlette (Mrs. Dan Luke). There were over 70 relatives at his funeral, in addition to many neighbors, former teachers and schoolmates. Eight young friends served as pallbearers, each carrying a single red rose.

M. Wagenaar dies at age 67

Marvel Bultrud Wagenaar, a life-long resident of St. Anthony Park, died Jan. 26 at the age of 67.

She grew up in houses on Doswell Street and Fulham Street, which she lived in all her life, except for five years she and her husband spent in Chicago in the 1950s.

She graduated from St. Paul Mechanic Arts High School and worked as a long-distance telephone operator and as a secretary. She was head secretary in the dairy department on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota for a number of years.

In 1951 she married Raphael Wagenaar. They had two children. Marvel Wagenaar was an active volunteer at St. Anthony

Park Elementary School and worked with Girl Scouts and other children's programs. She also was an active member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She knew St. Anthony Park and its residents well, and according to her husband, she was an "unofficial real estate person," steering several people to houses for sale in the neighborhood Park Elementary School and worked with Girl Scouts and other children's programs. She also was an active member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She knew St. Anthony Park and its residents well, and according to her husband, she was an "unofficial real estate person," steering several people to houses for sale in the neighborhood that she thought they would like. She also had a "remarkable memory of who had lived in what house," her husband said.

In addition to her husband, Marvel Wagenaar is survived by her two children, Ann Rigby of Idaho and John Wagenaar of St. Anthony Park, two grandchildren, and a brother and sister.

The Bugle wants to help readers inform their neighbors of deaths of community residents. Call or write the editor: 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114, 646-5369.

Interest high in Luther Place housing project

by Mollie Hoben

Luther Place Housing Corporation, developers of a St. Anthony Park condominium project for older people, has begun to solicit interest from potential buyers. So far the interest is high.

Thirty-five people had expressed firm interest as of mid-February and had made refundable \$500 deposits. The project will have 19 units.

People who've signed as interested buyers are predominantly neighborhood residents or close relatives of residents, according to Ahlgren.

The response indicates that the project "definitely is fulfilling our purpose of meeting the needs of this community," Ahlgren said.

The corporation has asked interested persons to complete questionnaires, and responses to the survey, along with final cost projections, will be used by the corporation in reviewing and revising its design plans.

The corporation hopes to begin signing purchase agreements in May, according to Cynthia Ahlgren, vice president of the housing corporation and project coordinator.

The housing corporation was formed by St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in order to construct housing that would allow older persons to leave their homes yet continue to live in the neighborhood.

The condominiums will be built on church-owned property on Luther Place. Construction is slated to begin in June.

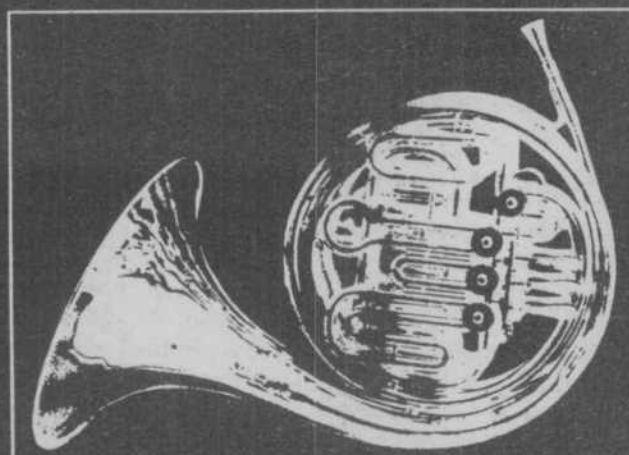
The corporation expects to

submit its site plan to the city for approval in March. District 12 community council is planning to review the plan in April.

The corporation has applied to the McKnight Foundation to have the project included in the Minneapolis/St. Paul Family Housing Project, which offers low interest financing for

"empty nesters" to purchase smaller housing units and for the individuals who buy the empty nesters' homes.

Approval by the McKnight Foundation would not benefit the housing corporation directly, Ahlgren said, but could benefit some of the people interested in purchasing Luther Place units.



MUSIC IN THE PARK

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Lauderdale's next park offer deferred until grant review

by Diane DuBay

After the Roseville School Board's \$58,000 purchase offer for Lauderdale Park, the city has deferred making a new offer until the final review of its application for state conservation funds to purchase the seven-acre site.

Lauderdale City Council members have been advised that the review of the application probably will occur in early April. The city applied for funds from the state's Land and Water Conservation program last year. A recent appraisal of the land, which Lauderdale conducted as part of the application process, put the value at \$95,000.

The Roseville school board rejected Lauderdale's offer after an "estimate of valuation" by Vincent Dolan, realtor and appraiser, which put a residential market value of \$25,000 to \$40,000 per acre on the land, according to Paul Borg, assistant superintendent for business services. Borg added that the board had not indicated what price would be acceptable for the land. Lauderdale's offer would have amounted to approximately \$8,000 per acre.

The estimate of valuation was based on residential use of the land. However, Lauderdale rezoned the land in 1974 to a C-1 classification, which restricts it to park and recreational use.

Former Lauderdale zoning administrator Willard Anderson said he could not recall why the land had been rezoned, but that it was probably part of overall routine zoning changes.

Borg said that he could find no evidence that the school board had been notified of the zoning change. He added that this did not necessarily mean an oversight had occurred on Lauderdale's part.

"It just means that I couldn't find any evidence of the school board being notified," he said.

Neighbors

Brian Krinke, St. Anthony Park, was a second prize winner in the Young People's Symphony Concert Association's 29th annual school music auditions.

Krinke played a violin concerto by Lalo in the preliminaries, which were held Jan. 21. From a field of 52 junior and senior high school aged contestants, only 15 advanced to the finals. Krinke, a student of Mary West, won a \$100 prize for his performance.

Arnold H. Lindquist, St. Anthony Park resident, recently was elected president of the St. Paul Council of Churches Foundation. Lindquist also serves on the Board of Directors of Bethesda Hospital and on a number of civic organizations.

Clarke A. Chambers, Falcon Heights, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will talk on Settlement Houses, Neighborhood Centers, and Community History, Tuesday, March 13 from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. in Landmark Center, downtown St. Paul.

The talk is part of a series on the history of Twin City neighborhoods being presented by the Ramsey County Historical Society. The informal lectures are free and open to the public.

Homer Mantis, St. Anthony Park, was recently elected a corresponding member of the Academy of Athens in the Division of Natural Sciences. Mantis, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota, represented the Academy and the University of Minnesota at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Workshop on the circulation of the Mediterranean held in Lerici, Italy in September.

At Como Park Senior High School, the following students from St. Anthony Park gained places in the school's Winterfest royal court: **Barb Pfannkuch**, Queen of Hearts; **Matt Jameison**, Prince; **Sara Sjowall**, Duchess; and **Katrina Miller** and **Charlie Warnken**, Lord and Lady.

Tom Holmes, St. Anthony Park, is hosting a University of Minnesota radio class on KUOM on "Intelligent Self Medication."

On Feb. 29 he interviewed Lowell Anderson, pharmacist at Falcon Heights Pharmacy, on drug interactions of alcohol and on March 7 he will interview Arnie Delger, pharmacist at Miller Pharmacy, on treating an upset stomach.

The 20-program series will be rebroadcast this spring on KBEM, 88.5 FM. Holmes is an assistant professor of medicinal pharmacy at the University of Minnesota. Three residents of St. Anthony Park have been appointed by the Metropolitan Council to advisory groups.

Barbara Lukerman, senior fellow and teacher at the University of Minnesota Humphrey Institute, was appointed to the health planning board, the long-term-care task force, and the waste management advisory committee.

Janet Dieterich, owner of Dieterich Development Co., was appointed to the Arts Committee, and **Arnold Lindquist** was reappointed to the aging advisory committee. Lindquist is president of the Greater St. Paul Area Retired Senior Volunteer Program Council.

Fencer excels at national tourney

by Mollie Hoben

Miles Phillips, 17-year-old fencer from St. Anthony Park, made a strong showing at the National Junior Olympic fencing championships in Portland, Oregon, Feb. 18-20.

With fourth-place finishes in both the under-20 men's foil and epee competitions, Phillips was named an alternate to the United States Junior World Team fencing team.

Phillips was the only high school student to make the finals (top ten fencers) in foil. He is a senior at Como Park High School.

Phillips fences with the Excalibur fencing club, which is coached by St. Anthony Park president Bob VanDer Wege. Four other Excalibur fencers placed in the competition in Portland; Charles Neimeyer and Sean Kline of St. Paul, and Toby Mroczek and Travis Erickson of Minneapolis.

Earlier in February, the team competed in the midwest regional high school fencing tournament in Chicago. Phillips earned first place in both foil and epee in that competition.

St. Anthony Park Association

March 1984



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

Great Branches New Roots: The Hmong Family March 13 Meeting

"I welcome this opportunity to show the film to friends and neighbors," says Nancy Haley, Park resident and one of the three filmmakers who produced the film "Great Branches, New Roots."

In 1980 Rita LaDoux drove through the Summit-University area of St. Paul on her way to work. She noticed increasingly larger numbers of people wearing the traditional dress of a culture far removed from ours.

After receiving funding for the project, the filmmakers began extensive interviews of the members of the Hmong community with the help of interpreter Tou H. Vang.

"We learned that the Hmong have experienced one of the many unfortunate histories of our time: the displacement of a people and their culture," say the producers.

"What we found was a story that had not been told: the story of the Hmong family. We found ourselves having to reinterpret our Western definition of family and the importance of the individual in order to understand Hmong culture."

"Through the summer, fall, and winter of 1982-1983, we interviewed, and filmed many wonderful people who shared their lives with us."

We hope the audience will be as open to the Hmong as the Hmong have been with us."

The following are some descriptive comments about the film:

"A long time ago, the rivers and oceans flooded the earth." The film begins with an animated version of the Hmong folktale about the origin of their clan names. Images of the family at the Hmong New Year and the annual Soccer Tournament enliven an opening narration that gives historical and cultural background.

"For a Hmong woman, not having a baby is like seeing water and not being able to drink it." This is a film about family, the source of identity and support for every Hmong person. It defines Hmong family structure for those of us unfamiliar with such extended families.



With the help of Kathleen Laughlin, another local filmmaker, LaDoux began asking questions of university professors, health care and social workers, neighbors, and of the Hmong themselves.

"When Americans get old, their children just send them out. It's not worth it to raise children in this country." The film presents issues facing the families: preservation of culture, education, employment, religion, family reunification, and the changing roles of men and women.

"I don't know speak English very well... apply to job? I don't know apply to job." In statements from extensive interviews, the Hmong speak for themselves, either in English, or in Hmong with voice-overs by Hmong speaking English.

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.

"Maybe a hundred years ago, the grandfathers, grandmothers lived together. We should live together." The final part of the film focuses on one extended family group—six brothers and four cousins, whose families are now reunited in Minneapolis, MN.

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

U. of M. Busway Taskforce

SAPA is represented by Tim Wulling on the U. of M. Busway Taskforce. Call him at home at 644-6861 with your thoughts on what is good about the busway, what is bad, and any improvements you would suggest. If you are interested in attending a task force meeting, call Wulling to find out the time, date and location.

St. Anthony Park History

If you have letters, photos, journals, clippings, or any other information of historical interest about life in St. Anthony Park, please take it to the SAP library to be included with other historical information about the Park.

Revision of SAPA By-laws

Copies of the SAPA By-laws with suggested changes will be available to read and vote on at the March meeting of the Association.

Suggested changes include:

1. Removing language that refers to men only.
2. Conforming the by-laws to current practices such as change of fiscal year and annual meeting times.
3. Providing more flexibility on the officers' terms.

Recreation Center News

There are still openings on some floor hockey teams (grades 3-8) at both Langford and South St. Anthony. Call or stop in as soon as possible to register.

Board Meeting March 6

The March board meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at the Healey Building in the St. Anthony Park Bank board room at 7:30 p.m.

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CHS support group gives women chance to share

by Karen Andersen

LACE (Life After Childbirth Exists) is a support and education service of the Children's Home Society that provides counseling for four groups of people: women experiencing an unplanned pregnancy; single mothers; women who plan to give a child up for adoption; and parents of women experiencing an unplanned pregnancy.

LACE groups are designed to provide information, counseling and support, to answer questions, and help women make realistic plans for the future. But just as important is their function as a meeting place where these women and their parents can share their thoughts and experiences.

Jane Bose is the staff program director of Pregnancy Counseling at the Children's Home Society (CHS).

"The Pregnancy Counseling Program has really been developing into the structure that we have today for the last 15 to 20 years," she said.

At these meetings, a pregnant woman can get to know a single mother and see what that involves.

Before that, going all the way back to 1889, CHS was primarily an adoption agency. In the late 1960s, however, the society developed a maternity residence for young women, which has since turned into a residence for young women and their infants. As more and more women needed assistance, the Pregnancy Counseling Program began to grow.

The first Thursday of every month, the LACE groups meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the CHS building, 2230 Como

Ave., to have a pot-luck dinner together as well as small group discussions, and usually a talk by a guest speaker.

"This particular format for the Thursday night LACE group has existed for about three years," said Bose. "I think it's an excellent format because it brings all categories of our clients together and they can all see each other."

"Single parents really don't have an easy time, especially if they are very young and haven't finished school."

At these meetings, a pregnant woman can get to know a single mother and see what that involves, and she can also meet with someone who is making adoption plans and talk with her.

"You see," Bose explained, "she is in the process of (asking) 'What am I going to do?' And pregnant. She might think single parenting is the best thing for her, but when she sees single parents, she can get a more realistic look at it. And she can see a birth parent who has made an adoption plan and say, 'Well, maybe I should think about that, because look how well (she is) doing.'"

As for adoption, Bose said, "There are millions of people wanting to adopt a child, but there are not enough children made available. I suppose women feel that they have more of a choice than they did 20 years ago. Society isn't putting (as much) pressure on them in terms of shaming and stigmatizing them.

"The women who do carry to term more frequently decide to be single parents than they do for adoption," continued Bose. "Both deci-



Photo by Karen Andersen

While their mothers meet with other LACE group members, children are cared for by volunteer babysitters. Here Ellie plays with toy telephone.

sions are fraught with a lot of difficulties. Single parents really don't have an easy time, especially if they are very young and haven't finished school," she said.

The LACE groups need more adult and teenage volunteers. Interested persons should call Nancy Anderson at the Children's Home Society, 646-6393.



Photo by Karen Andersen

LACE group volunteer babysitters (from left) are Laura Clarke, Ann Buchanan, Laura Fugere, Julie Mayers, and Joanne Miller (front right).

Sitters make group possible

The success of the Thursday night LACE groups would not be possible without the volunteer assistance of teenage babysitters, who take care of the children of LACE mothers during the group dinner and program.

Two of the regular babysitters are St. Anthony Park residents Julie Mayers and Anne Buchanan. Both are sophomores at Hill-Murray High School and have been volunteering at CHS for about two years.

"I like watching the kids grow up," Mayers said. "We've seen little babies come in and then get to the point of seeing them walk. I enjoy it."

Buchanan, who would like to be a nurse and work in neonatal care and pediatrics, also likes seeing the children grow. "You watch them go from being babies in diapers to walking and talking."

Generally there can be anywhere from 10 to 20 children who come to the Thursday night LACE groups with their mothers. Space is limited and because of the numbers of children, the sitters have their hands full. Some of the children are over four years old, but most of them are infants and demand a great deal of attention. It gets hectic, the sitters say, but they enjoy the children and really get to know many of them over a period of time.



Photo by Karen Andersen

Jane Bose (left) is pregnancy counseling staff program director at Children's Home Society. Nancy Anderson is LACE group facilitator and pregnancy counselor.

"I was pregnant and unmarried, and I needed to know what my options were."

An interview
by Karen Andersen

Julie is a 31-year old single mother who regularly participated in the LACE group.

KA Tell me a little about your personal background.

Julie When I was married, I was a housebound housewife, bored and underpaid, and when I decided to leave my husband he said I couldn't take the kids with me, so I said, 'Fine, you have them.' You know, we went to marriage counseling for 15 months and all that taught me was how to tolerate him better and I finally decided it wasn't worth it.

I found myself in a lot of secretarial positions. When my divorce settlement finally came through I decided to go to Working Opportunities for Women and figure out how I could get out of the secretarial routine.

I decided I wanted something in public relations, so I knew I needed to go to college. And just about then I found out I was pregnant with David and thought, all the more reason to go to college and get a better life for myself.

KA How did you get involved in the LACE group?

Julie I was working at the St. Paul Public Schools in Home Economics and some literature came across my desk about pregnancy counseling at the Children's Home Society. I was pregnant and unmarried and needed to know what my options were, and I needed somebody to talk to who would be unbiased and non-judgmental.

KA Tell me about your experience as a single mother.

Julie I was in a three-year relationship where I thought we'd get married if I ever got pregnant. I always thought that would be fine with me because I missed my three children who live with their dad during

the school year. And I wanted to be a family again, I thought.

When I found myself pregnant, the baby's father didn't want to pursue the relationship any more. And there was no doubt in my mind that I wanted the baby and that this would fill a void in my life.

I really didn't know what I was in for, even though I had three other kids. I found it to be different going through the pregnancy and raising David without a father.

KA So single parenthood was different from parenthood with your marriage?

Julie Totally different. In a way it was easier, because if you don't have a good marriage relationship, having kids is worse.

KA You consciously made a decision not to say David is just part of the rest of your children, your ex-husband's child? You were honest about that situation?

Julie Yes. I always felt it was other people's problem. It ends up being my problem sometimes when people assume that he's part of the other children's lives, too. But he's not, and I don't feel that there's anything to hide. For a long time I tried to explain everything and justify, and I just realized that nobody cares that much.

KA Is your situation typical, and did you identify with other single mothers in the LACE group?

Julie Everybody is different. It's such a diversified group, which is what makes it stick together. It's one place where people can go and be themselves and not be judged.

KA Aren't a lot of the women in the LACE group teenagers?

Julie Most of the women are in their twenties and many of them have had other children, are divorced, or have never been married. I think the younger teenage mothers were coming with their own

mothers... seeing other women in the same situation, and seeing that it's not only teenage women that this happens to. It's women of any age throughout the childbearing years.

KA Did the LACE group help you deal with the specific issues of single parenthood: social, psychological and practical?

Julie It basically helped me just in terms of support — that it was okay. Its main function is as a support group with other people who have experienced the same thing and still have the feelings come up of 'why did I even do this?' and to reaffirm the decision you've made.

And you can share experiences, from what to do when the babies won't settle down and you feel like hitting them, to getting stains out of their undershirts — you know, somebody else in the group knows if you don't.

KA You've come a long way since first dealing with the pregnancy and birth of David.

Julie Oh yes. A lot of it was because of that. If I had it to do over again I probably never would have allowed myself to get pregnant in the first place, knowing what I know now. But on the other hand, since it did happen, I certainly intend to make the most of it and be grateful.

KA What do you think now of single motherhood?

Julie I think it's much more difficult than I ever anticipated, but on the other hand, I think it can be managed a lot easier than single women tend to let it — because of attitude and because of the social stigma they open themselves up to in the way their own attitude expresses their position.

This is my choice. If you're a single parent, you've chosen. You don't have to have a baby anymore. You don't have to keep it if you don't want to, so it is your choice to be a parent.

Como students gain honors; 3 named Merit finalists

by Ann Bulger

Three Como Park Senior High School students are National Merit Scholarship finalists: Steve Floeder, Julie Libera and Mark Weckworth. Senior Mary Gillen was selected from the metropolitan area schools to take part in a mock United Nations in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Como math team was first in the state at this writing while the wrestling team was tied for first in the city with Humboldt. Since Como wrestlers had been to the Twin City match most recently, Humboldt was selected to represent St. Paul.

Five Como Park students took first place in the Winter Carnival Ice Sculpture contest at Rice Park, winning \$500 for the school art department. The prizes were contributed by the Grant Construction Company. The students are Jim Zupfer, Sean Rein, Dan McClaine, Grace Perez and Abdul Abubeker. Como sophomore Randy Clark was crowned King

Frost of the Junior Royalty for the Winter Carnival.

Ten students from Como Park Senior High School will go on a short-term exchange to Carlton (Minnesota) High School from March 14 to March 18. They will live with families in the area and experience life in a rural community. Carlton students were at Como for five days in February and are looking forward to their chance to host their new friends. Julia Leitzke, Como parent, is coordinating the short-term exchange.

Wellness Week at Como will be highlighted by a Fun Run around Como Lake on Tuesday, March 21. Other activities will emphasize nutrition and exercise.

"Harvey," the well-known Broadway play, will be performed at Como on Thursday, March 29, and Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Members of the Drama Club are putting in long hours rehearsing for the play.

Murray news: parent conferences, magnet status, extended field trips

by Ann Bulger

The new teacher contract recently negotiated in the St. Paul schools provides for payment of teachers for parent conferences in the secondary schools. Up to two conferences may be scheduled per semester, with a potential of four for the year.

Elementary school teachers have received compensatory days off for parent conferences held in the evenings, but there have been no conferences in secondary schools the last couple of years.

Plans are being made to schedule parent conferences this spring at Murray Magnet Junior High, most likely in April. Parents will be notified with definite plans are made.

The PTSA Board at Murray is asking the central administration for clarification of the magnet status of Murray, the policy of racial balance

transfers, and which students outside the attendance area will be allowed to enroll at Murray next year. If only minority students from outside the area are allowed to enroll, there is a good possibility that Murray will be out of compliance with state guidelines for desegregation.

Spanish teacher Leslie Kerl and ten of her first-year Spanish students spent the weekend of Feb. 24-26 at the Concordia Language Village near Bemidji. Students there experienced total immersion in the language for the weekend.

The fifth annual Murray Multicultural-Environmental Isabella Retreat will be held March 6-9. The H.B. Fuller Company has donated \$1500 for the retreat, which is designed to sharpen students' awareness of their environment and the different groups of people who share in their lives.

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School group plans family night to raise funds

St. Anthony Park School Association's spring family night and fund raiser will be a dinner and auction in the old gym at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, on Friday, March 16.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with "build-your-own" sandwiches, chips, desserts and beverages. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children, and will be available at the door.

The auction will be held from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature products and services donated by local businesses and individuals, including an oil change from Park Mobil, Sunday brunch for two from

the Muffletta, a haircut from St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists, a filling from Todd Grossmann D.D.S., a Portuguese dinner for six, zipper replacement in a jacket, cake decorating, and breakfast brought to your home.

Movies will be shown for the children during the auction.

Funds raised will be used for supplementary enrichment programs for students at the School.

Speaking Briefly

Old-Timers

South St. Anthony Park Old-Timers men's division will meet March 14 at the Quality Cafeteria, 694 N. Snelling Ave., at 1 p.m.

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will meet March 19 to discuss local budget cuts and alternatives to delivery of city services. The meeting will be at Mildred Wallis's house, 2239 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0492 for information.

Women's brunch

The women of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church invite women of the community to a brunch on Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. at the church, Como and Hillside avenues. Dorothy Williams of the Search Institute will speak on "Religion on Capitol Hill." Reservations are requested.

School cited

St. Anthony Park Elementary School was one of two Twin Cities schools recognized as having exemplary discipline by Phi Delta Kappa, a national education organization. Over 500 schools in the United States and Canada were selected and listed in the organization's "Directory of Schools Reported to Have Exemplary Discipline."

Volunteers needed

Children's Home Society, 2230 Como Ave., is looking for volunteers a few days a month to help with preparing mailings, photocopying and general office work. Interested persons can call Zoma Carlson, 646-6393.

Quilt show

"Naturally Minnesota," an annual quilt show presented by Minnesota Quilters will be held March 24-26 in Murray Hall at St. Thomas College. Jean Humenansky, owner of the Country Peddler shop in St. Anthony Park, is publicity chairperson for the event. Hours for the show will be

Saturday and Monday 9 p.m.-7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$2, babes in arms free.

Co-op classes

St. Paul's oldest food coop, St. Anthony Park Foods, is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year with a monthly series of cooking classes and demonstrations offered free to the public.

Persons attending the classes may shop at workers' prices. All classes will be held at 928 Raymond Ave. at 7 p.m. Call 644-1435 or 644-5582 for further information.

The class schedule is as follows: March 15—fish entrees, April 12—filo, May 17—garden goodies, June 14—ethnic hors d'oeuvres, July 19—smoothies and coolies, Aug. 16—preserving and drying, Sept. 20—sprouting seeds and beans, Oct. 18—soups and stews, Nov. 15—the perfect fruitcake, Dec. 13—cheese dishes and appetizers.

French dinner

Third and fourth year French students at St. Paul Central are having a Mardi Gras dinner at Central High School March 6. Profits from the dinner will directly benefit French students who intend to go to France in 1984-85.

The dinner will be held in Central cafeteria, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 for children 12 and under and \$6 for people over 12. To reserve tickets, contact Mimi Renfro at 645-9217 during the school day, or call 644-7627 or 646-0871 between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Prayer day

The community is invited to the World Day of Prayer to be held this year at Corpus Christi Church, 1449 N. Cleveland (at Buford), on Friday, March 2, at 10 a.m. The hour-long service will be followed by refreshments in the Parish Center. Participants represent all the churches in the neighborhood.

For further information, call Mary Ellen Brown at 636-4487.

Storytime

Storytime at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, will continue in March on Tuesday mornings at 10:30. All children of preschool age are invited.



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Judy Ophaug recently chose to join Edina Realty at our Roseville office. Judy has lived in St. Anthony Park with her husband Bob and their three children, Trudy, Kelly and Bryan for 19 years. She has been employed as a Junior Scientist at the U of M and as Secretary at the S.A.P. Methodist Church. She has been involved in many Community affairs, most notably, the founding of the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club.



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Jamaica project draws local man to rural village

by Todd Lefko

Bud Philbrook, a St. Paul attorney, has long dreamed of utilizing skills of Minnesotans for short periods of time in villages around the world. He envisioned a Peace Corps type of program in which individuals could assist villagers to become self-sufficient.

Active in the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA), a Chicago-based organization with projects in over 40 countries, Philbrook planned for years to build a Minnesota-based group capable of recruiting and training volunteers for short-term commitments overseas.

Philbrook's experience in development projects in India and Guatemala led him to realize not only the impact an individual was able to make upon a village, but also the impact made upon that individual.

Thus, Global Volunteers was born. On Feb. 12 three other volunteers and I left for a two-week stint in the rural mountain village of Woburn Lawn, Jamaica.

The three are Philbrook, Milo Scheffers, a St. Paul consultant, and Karen Heinz, a public health professional. Our work in the village will range from digging latrines to working with the local residents in a planning and problem-solving process for Woburn Lawn and surrounding villages.

In creating Global Volunteers, Philbrook realized that trends in the international economic order require a new approach. Nonmilitary investments, development of relationships between individuals, sharing existing skills, and reliance on non-governmental projects that utilize the enthusiasm and abilities of citizens—these became the essence of the group's philosophy. Projects will be funded by private contributions.

Jamaica was chosen for the first trip because it was easy to get to and travel costs would be lower than to other potential sites.

Current political conditions in some Central American countries ruled out that area, as safety was an issue. In addition, the ICA had an existing project in Woburn Lawn with strong village support which needed volunteers.

Within Jamaica itself, there is a striking contrast between the image of wealth and pleasure of Ocho Rios and Montego Bay, and the poverty of the rest of the island.

Before leaving Minnesota we had three orientation sessions in which we learned about international development, Jamaican culture and local issues. Additionally, we spent two days in Kingston with governmental, university and Peace Corps leaders before going to work in the village.

The next trip is planned for November, with five trips planned for 1985. Those interested should call Bud Philbrook at 222-1771 or Todd Lefko at 645-4944.



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Calendar

29 FEB.

Como Senior High open house, 7:30 p.m.

1 MARCH

On-Site School Management forum, Murray Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Writers' Workshop, 2304 Carter, 7:30 p.m., call 644-6090.

District 12 Physical committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.
District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

2 Fri.

No school, St. Paul elementary schools

World Day of Prayer, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 10 a.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

Film: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" by Franco Zeffirelli at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

3 Sat.

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

4 Sun.

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

5 Mon.

No school, St. Paul elementary schools

6 Tues.

Parents' meeting, Como Senior High, 7:30 p.m.

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

7 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
The Rev. Gerald Giving on Egypt and the Holy Land.

12 Mon.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

13 Tues.

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

14 Wed.

Visitation day, Como Senior High, 7:50 a.m.-2:20 p.m.

Back-to-school day, Alexander Ramsey High School, 7:35 a.m.-2:05 p.m.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Film, "South Pacific Adventure" by Leonard Harkness.

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

16 Fri.

Fund Raiser auction and meal, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

17 Sat.

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

18 Sun.

Langford Running Club membership meeting, 2219 Knapp St., 7 p.m. All abilities and interests welcome.

19 Mon.

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 2239 Como, 7:30 p.m. "Local Budget Cuts." Call 644-0492 for information and rides.

20 Tues.

Precinct caucuses (see article for sites)

21 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. birthday celebration.

23 Fri.

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

24 Sat.

Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.

26 Mon.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

28 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., Dr. Eugene Kreider, "The Cult in American Life."

29-30 Thurs.-Fri.

Como Senior High Play, "Harvey," 7:30 p.m. each night.

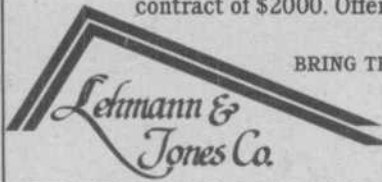
Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650.

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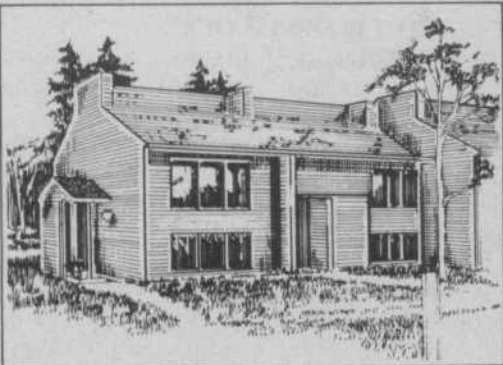
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Caucuses from 1

Issues such as education, employment and nuclear disarmament are expected to be hotly debated at the caucuses. For example, the Minnesota Freeze Campaign is mobilizing its members to attend caucuses of both parties.

The group, which supports a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, would like to increase public attention to its cause by tying freeze resolutions to support for candidates and other issues.

"We want people to support Mondale and the freeze, or Grover and the freeze or labor and the freeze," said Jane Dietl, freeze coordinator for the 4th legislative district, which includes St. Anthony Park.

"We're anxious that the freeze not become a partisan issue," Dietl said, and for that reason freeze supporters will be encouraged to introduce freeze resolutions at both party caucuses.

The DFL has adopted a freeze resolution as part of its platform, but Dietl said she is "hopeful that the Republicans will see this as an important issue, too."

The Minnesota Freeze Campaign will have volunteers who will coordinate activity on the precinct level, calling past and potential caucus attendees and helping freeze supporters get to the caucuses.



Memories of winter sports

It seems long ago now, but it was only a few weeks ago that the knee-deep snow of winter was still with us. And it made a perfect setting for Winter Sports Day at Langford Park Feb. 4-5.

There was skating, cross country skiing, races, and hockey games, as well as occasional snowball throwing and angel-making in the snow.

In conjunction with sports day activities, local Winter Carnival royalty were crowned. Several St. Anthony Park young people were honored. Heidi Bremer and Eric Sjowall were named Princess Antonia and Prince Anthony.

Mark Buraglio and Sara Sjowall were named Prince and Princess and competed against other princes and princesses from throughout St. Paul. Buraglio placed third in that competition. In West Wind royalty competition, Katie Laird and Jim Lohse were chosen to represent Langford in competition for the title of Duke and Duchess of the West Wind.

The 1984 Winter Sports Day was the 25th annual community celebration of winter.



Photos by Wren Rivard

Once a hockey player . . . One of the Winter Sports Day activities was a hockey game for players over 30 years old

(above right). There were road races, too, (right) and Kurt Grebner (left) came in first, with Rich Hoska second.

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Wednesday evening Lenten Services begin Ash Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30.

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8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, (Nursery provided and children's learning program.)

Shrove Tues. Pancake Supper March 6 5-7 p.m. Ash Wednesday Eucharist March 7, 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Thursdays in Lent beginning March 15, 7 p.m.

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Wednesdays: Holy Communion (Lutheran—Episcopal) noon.

Thursdays: Evening Prayer 4:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Liturgy March 7, noon and 7:30 p.m.

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Lauderdale schedules public hearing Mar. 27 on proposed Rose Hill housing development

by Diane DuBay

A special public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Lauderdale Village Hall to consider questions relating to the development of the former Rose Hill Nursery site on Larpenteur Avenue.

Brutger and Co., a St. Cloud firm, presented a proposal for a 208-unit apartment and condominium project for the site at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Lauderdale City Council.

Wally Johnson of Brutger and Co., asked the Council to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds and establish a housing plan. Johnson said that these steps were needed for him to proceed with his plans to purchase the property from Group Health, Inc.

Johnson's presentation led to a sharp exchange between Lauderdale Mayor Dick Nelson and deputy city clerk Isaacson.

Isaacson said that the presentation had not been included on the council meeting agenda according to established procedure and that Kraus Anderson, another developer who had also presented a proposal to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, had inquired about getting on the agenda.

(The dispute prompted the Council to hold a special meeting Feb. 16 so that other interested developers could present proposals for the site. However, representatives of Kraus-Anderson were not present at that meeting, nor were other developers. It was announced at the special meeting that Kraus-Anderson was no longer interested in the site.)

In further discussion about the development, a conflict of interest issue was raised regarding Planning and Zoning Commission member Steve Emerson, an employee of Miller and Schroeder, municipal underwriters who will

finance the Brutger development if approved by the city.

Mayor Nelson pointed out that Emerson is not an elected official but an appointed one. Council members did not question Emerson about the issue.

Contacted later, Emerson said he would not benefit financially from his employer's involvement in the proposed project.

Council member Raymond Shogren noted that the Council had long been interested in developing the site.

Pointing at Emerson he said, "If he brings the developer in here, I'd say he's done his job."

Johnson told the Council he had not heard about the site from Miller and Schroeder.

H.B. Fuller undecided on use of historic Como Ave. building

by Mollie Hoben

The future use of the H.B. Fuller building at 2267 Como Ave. will depend on the outcome of corporate planning currently underway.

The building, a St. Anthony Park landmark, has been empty since before Christmas, when the employees who worked there moved to the company's new laboratories at Willow Lake in Vadnais Heights.

The building was constructed in 1907 by the Swedish Baptists of America to house Bethel Academy, which merged with Bethel Seminary in 1916 and moved to the campus on North Snelling Avenue which now houses the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center.

H.B. Fuller purchased the

building in 1964.

The company's plans for the building hinge on overall strategic planning, according to Jim Dommel, director of fixed assets.

"All options are open," at this time, Dommel said, including renovating the building for Fuller office space, selling the building to a local business, or leasing the building.

H.B. Fuller currently is pursuing a high growth business course, with a goal of reaching \$1 billion in sales by 1987.

In the face of this, the company is going through a "reassessment of needs" for space, Dommel said.

Plans for the Como Avenue building should be set within the next four or five months, Dommel said.



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Local librarian gone till Aug.

by Wren Rivard

Peg Doheny is serving as librarian at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library until August, 1984, replacing Kathy Tregilgas, who is temporarily filling an absence at the Highland Library.

Before coming to St. Anthony Park, Doheny was supervisor at the Rice Street Branch Library. She worked in the St. Anthony Park library three years ago for five months.

At its February meeting the St. Anthony Park Library Association decided that Mrs. Bertram Miller's bequest to the library will be used to purchase new furniture and possibly new carpeting for the library. Plans are still in the developing stage. In the future, library users may also see floodlighting, wheelchair access and improvement of the basement meeting room.

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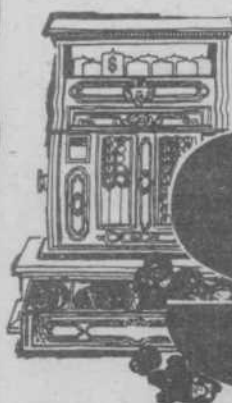
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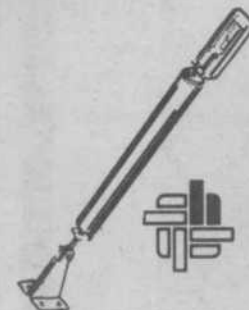
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under the direction of Sarah
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the Lutheran Church in St.
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Tuesday; Creative Movement
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WITT-
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19

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Delaware St. S.E., Minneapolis.)
Call for appointment times.
Information/Appointment call:
484-6121.

NEED CLEANING HELP? Student
with 3 years experience wants
weekly jobs. References. 645-
5202 after 3 p.m.

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED IN TIME by your-
self without your child?
Exchange babysit. You take mine
one morning. I take yours
another. Very flexible. Call
644-9274.

LOST: Wrist watch in front of
2361 Bourne. 644-2068.

LANGFORD RUNNING CLUB
Membership Meeting, March 18,
7:00 p.m. 2219 Knapp St. All
abilities and interests welcome.

WANTED TO TRADE: hockey
stickers. Anders, 379-0878.

REAL Turkey Dinner! St. Cecilia's
(Cromwell and Bayless), Sunday
March 18, 11:30-4. Advance pur-
chase price \$4.50 (\$4.95 at
door), \$2.25 ages 6-12, under 6
free. Games, prizes, raffles.
Tickets: 645-5206 or 487-1758.

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



Wake Up and
See With
Extended-Wear
Contact Lenses

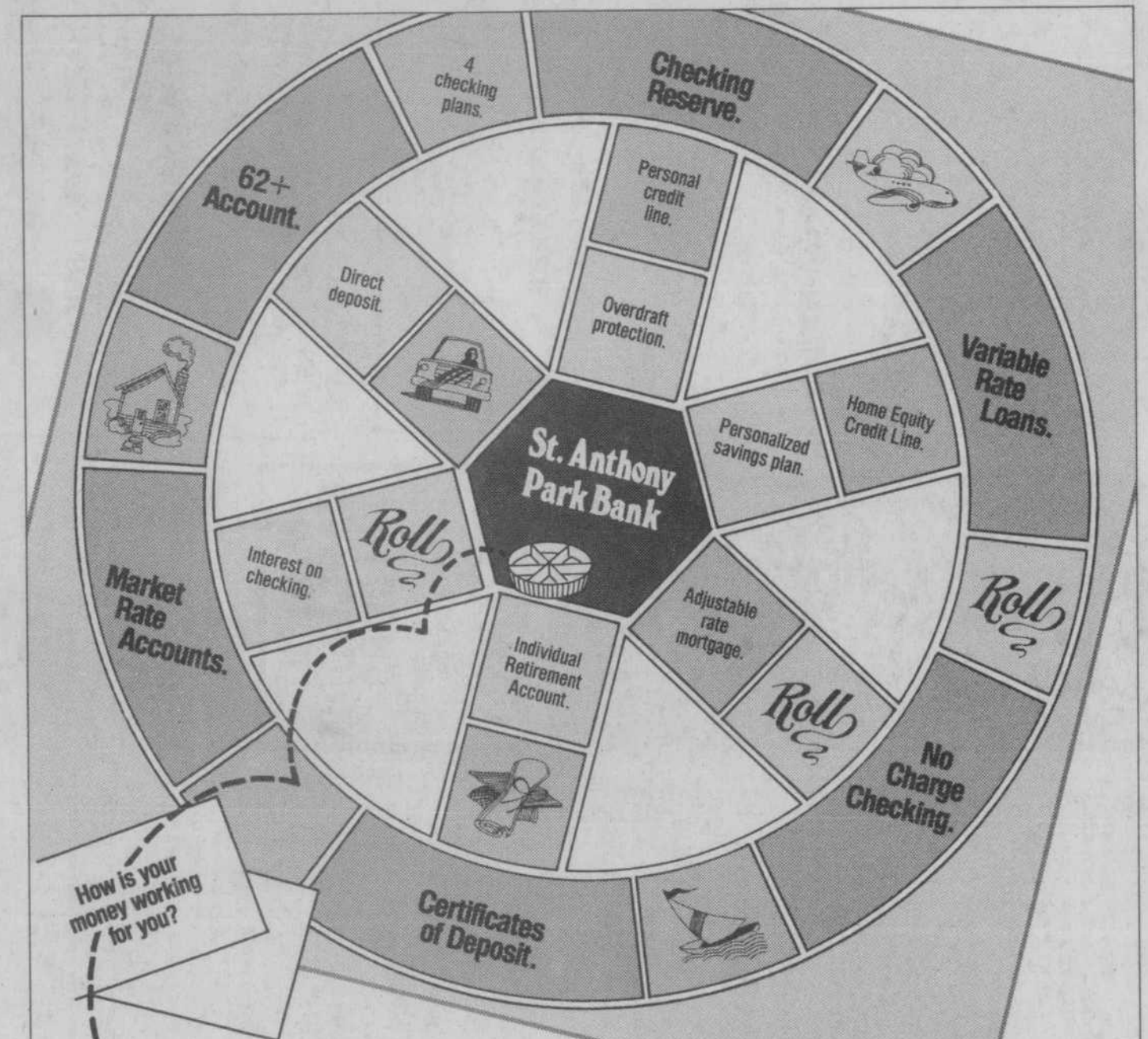
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Doctor of Optometry
2278 Como Ave., 1 mile west of Snelling
Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-2

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Seventy years ago

In 1910, the Herbst meat market at 2260 Como Ave. was a flourishing business, presided over in this photo by Robert Herbst Sr., son of company founder Joseph Herbst. The Como Avenue site (where Muffuletta Restaurant is now located) was one of several Herbst meat markets in St. Anthony Park at the time. See p. 3 for more.

