

PARK Bugle

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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,
Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

After math of fire p. 4
An unwelcome rat p. 8
School parking issue p. 12
We're April fools p. 18

Two local caucuses: a look at the political process

I-R caucus is low-key event

by Jim Brogan

Local precinct caucuses for the Independent-Republican party convened Tuesday, March 20, at Murray Junior High School.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, at an introductory session in the auditorium, all the IR caucuses in district 4 were brought to order by Denis Dailey.

During the plenary session, Arnie Delger stood up to remind everyone, especially the newcomers, that being elected a delegate was not only an honor, but a responsibility. The party faithful, he said, traditionally have to work long hours at relatively unglamorous tasks like fundraising and

turn to page 14



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Voters had opportunity to express their preferences on candidates and issues at party caucuses March 20.

High spirits at DFL caucus

by Terri Ezekiel

Political caucuses, like the one St. Anthony Park's precinct 2 held on March 20, have a different feeling from primaries.

In cities where primaries decide party preferences, many voters feel as if their votes don't really count. But the neighbors who crowded into Murray Junior High's cafeteria for the precinct 2 caucuses cared about making their statement about who and what they supported.

Perhaps it's the difference between pressing a lever alone in a voting booth and discussing candidates and issues with your neighbors.

turn to page 6

Como Ave. plan funded

by Mollie Hoben

It took 15 months of planning and will be two years in the doing, but a project to spruce up the Como Avenue commercial area is now underway.

The St. Anthony Park Business and Housing Coalition, an ad hoc group formed to administer the project, learned in March that it had received \$100,000 in Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) funds.

The money will be used for improvements along Como Avenue between Luther Place and Commonwealth Avenue, including pedestrian lighting, parking bays, bus shelters, curb cuts for handicapped persons, sidewalk paving and planters and street furniture (such as benches and trash collectors).

Spurred originally by their wish to install bus shelters on Como Avenue, area business people began exploring ways to obtain improvement funds about 15 months ago.

A happy coincidence of the Luther Place Housing Corporation's plans to build housing for older residents just east of Como and the city's establishment of the Neighborhood Partnership Program offered the business group a likely source of funding.

The NPP, a self-help program for neighborhood organizations and business associations, requires applicants to match NPP funds with local in-kind contributions.

For the Business and Housing Coalition's proposal, a 3:1 match of local expenditures to NPP funds was required. That

meant that for its \$144,500 request, the group would have to show that local businesses would spend at least \$433,000 on area improvements.

The major construction planned by the housing corporation qualified as a match.

Thus, in applying for NPP funds last summer, the coalition was actually able to show an 8:1 match of local funds to NPP funds, with 13 businesses and organizations, including the housing corporation, planning to spend \$1,218,500 on improvements in the project area.

This total included \$1 million by the housing corporation as well as \$40,000 by the St. Anthony Associates and \$178,000 by 11 businesses for capital improvements.

The coalition now has to obtain signed commitments from the businesses to carry out their improvements. The Neighborhood Partnership Program will release its funds to the coalition only as the matching funds are allocated.

Thus, the project probably will extend over a two-year period, according to Stew McIntosh, owner of Park Hardware and one of the prime movers behind the project.

Despite the long planning process the project planners went through to obtain funding, the real work now begins, McIntosh said. "To this point, it's a minor achievement. When the first construction starts, then it will be major."

The first step is likely to be installation of bus shelters in front of the Healy Building and Bridgemans, McIntosh said.

Block nurses gain national recognition

An organization of nurses from 13 states has selected the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program to receive its 1984 Agency Achievement Award.

The Midwest Alliance in Nursing (MAIN), cited the program as "an outstanding model of collaboration... for cost effective quality patient care."

In addition, District 12 Community Council has been informed that, because of the Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park is one of nine finalists for the Neighborhood of the Year Award sponsored by the City of Tacoma, Washington. The winning neighborhood will be announced May 25.

The MAIN award will be presented April 5 during a luncheon at the organization's annual conference at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, Minneapolis. MAIN has its headquarters in Indianapolis.

The award recognizes the collaboration in the program of the District 12 Community council, Ramsey County Public Health Nursing, University of Minnesota School of Nursing, and the Block Nurse program's board of directors.

Block Nurse representatives JoAnne Rohricht, Marge Jamieson, Barbara O'Grady and Marilyn Sime will speak about the program to conference participants on April 5, 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Busway funding stalled

by Terri Ezekiel

The University of Minnesota's proposed busway, on the drawing board for a decade, may be stalled once again. It appears unlikely that the Legislature will approve funding for the plan in the University's capital budget appropriation.

The busway, which would be built on unused railroad rights of way along Kasota Avenue, has been opposed by north and south St. Anthony Park residents whose homes are near the railroad property.

Opponents to the plan have said that the diesel powered buses will be noisy and will pollute the air. Others argued that the busway is not necessary and that increased traffic will pose a danger to children playing in the area.

Margot Monson, who has been one of the leaders of the busway opposition, said she hopes the funding won't be available, but added that the issue "won't be completely dead."

"The University has been trying to get the busway for a long time—they'll just try again in two years," she said. Capital appropriations come before the Legislature every two years.

Gov. Perpich failed to include the \$4.5 million that was the University's share of the busway's \$18 million price tag in his 1984 capital request to the Legislature. Last year \$13.5 million in federal government funds were allocated for the project.

The education subcommittee of the House appropriations committee completed consid-

eration of the University's capital budget request on March 12 and the busway funding was not part of the approved package.

"Perpich did not include the University's share of the costs in his capital recommendation and nobody moved to add it, so the committee didn't vote on it," Rep. Ann Wynia explained.

At this writing it appears likely that the funding also is dead in the state Senate.

Margot Monson and a group of residents living near the proposed busway route convinced District 12 in January to organize a task force to reevaluate the proposal.

The task force, comprised of representatives of the state, city, District 12 and concerned neighbors, will present its final report to District 12's physical committee on April 5.

In its final report the task force is expected to find that it was unable to recommend how to alter the busway plan within the confines of the funding in a way that would satisfy the neighbors, the state and the university.

At the March 12 meeting of the task force, an informal poll of the audience indicated that there was a desire to have the project killed entirely.

Monson said she had not discussed that possibility with her neighbors, but said she "would like to continue to work toward an alternative, rather than being completely negative."

The final meeting of the busway task force will be on March 29, at 5 p.m. in the District 12 office.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

April 1984

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

D-12 election day: April 10

Five delegates and two alternates to the District 12 Council will be chosen in each of two neighborhood elections on April 10. All residents and property owners within the boundaries shown on the map are eligible to vote.

North St. Anthony voters can cast ballots in the community room of the library at Como and Carter avenues from 1 to 9 p.m.

South St. Anthony voting times will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

Residents needing absentee ballots should contact the District 12 Office before April 3.

Beginning with the 1984 elections, Council delegates will serve two-year staggered terms. The three people in a delegation getting the highest number of votes

on April 10 will serve two-year terms. The next two highest vote getters will serve one-year terms. In 1985, those two slots will have delegates elected to two-year terms. Alternates will always serve one-year terms.

Delegates filing for election to the south St. Anthony Park delegation include (* indicates incumbents) Marsha Anderson, *Robert Bacon, Sherman Eagles, *Gertrude Gordanier, Ken Holdeman, Elaine Jewett, Bill Kidd, David Liset, Don Martin, Gail McClure and Thomas Nyman.

Those filing from north St. Anthony Park include *Jim Christenson, *Jane Dietl, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, *Quentin Elliott, *Akiva Pour-El and Kathy Young.

A flyer with candidates' pictures and biographical information will be mailed to all households prior to the election.



Here are the candidates for Community Council spots



Billy Kidd



Marsha Anderson



Sherman Eagles



Jean Donaldson



Thomas Nyman



Ken Haldeman



Don J. Martin



Bob Bacon



Gail McClure



Hal Dragseth



Jane Dietl



Gertrude Gordanier



Quentin Elliott



Kathy Young



James Christenson



Elaine Jewett



Akiva Pour-El



David Liset

Luther Place site plans to be reviewed April 11

Site plans for the Luther Place Housing Corporation development will be reviewed at the April 11 meeting of the District 12 Council. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library. Interested residents are urged to attend. Review of the plans will begin at 8 p.m.

Luther Place Housing Corp. is proposing a 19-unit condominium development on five city lots next to the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church between Como and Grantham avenues. It is to be a two-story building with units for people aged 55 and older. Underground parking will be provided for building residents.

The site plan review is designed to assess compliance with the zoning code for a particular piece of property. The St. Paul review process requires that site plans for a new development be submitted to and approved by the City Planning Commission before building permits are issued.

Copies of the site plan are reviewed by several city departments including hous-

ing and building code enforcement, fire, police, public works, sewer, traffic, planning, and design. The District Council is also asked to review and comment.

Interested District 12 residents can see the plans at the District 12 Office or, after April 9, at the library.

Thanks to drivers

Thank you! The response from St. Anthony Park to deliver homebound meals has been tremendous. Because so many of you have volunteered one or two noon hours a month, it has allowed the Merriam Park Meals Program to deliver not only to all of those in St. Anthony Park but also to more folks in the Midway area.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated and welcomed!

Jeanne Liefeld
Meals on Wheels Coordinator
Merriam Park Community Center

Gardening news

Attention gardeners: spring's coming!

Garden plots

Garden plots are still available in the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens at Robbins and Bayless, west of the Raymond Avenue bridge. The 15 x 20 foot plots rent for \$11/year.

Application forms are available at First Bank Security, both main and drive-in locations of St. Anthony Park Bank, both S.A.P. food stores, Park Hardware, and the District 12 office.

Applications must be returned BY MAIL with check or money order for number of plots requested. District 12 residents will be allocated plots first, with remaining plots going to non-District 12 persons. All gardeners are expected to serve on one of the committees organized by Garden Task Force members and to abide by the rules set forth in the application form.

Garden workshop

Six inches of snow evidently dampened the spirits of the most enthusiastic gardeners in March so the District 12 Gardening Workshop was cancelled. It is now planned for Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to noon in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Registration is free for those who have a D-12 community garden plot. Others are asked to pay \$1 to cover cost of materials.

The workshop will be geared to beginning and intermediate gardeners. It will include how and what to plant, information on pesticides and fertilizers, maintaining the garden, raised beds, and selecting varieties for better nutrition. University of Minnesota Master Gardeners and horticulturists will teach the material.

Two other workshops are planned for June and August. The first will look at mulching, staking, garden pests and specific questions arising from 1984 garden-

ing conditions. The August session will cover canning, freezing and winter storage.

Register now

To register for the April workshop send the coupon below to District 12, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul 55114.

.....
I plan to attend the Garden Workshop on April 14.

I have _____ no experience in gardening
_____ some experience in gardening

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE: HOME: _____ WORK: _____

.....

Compost Site Opening

April 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
April 29, noon-4 p.m.

Site will open for deposit of leaves and yard waste (no tree trimmings) IF snow is melted and it is possible to do yard work. Otherwise opening will be the following weekend. The compost site is located on Robbins Street, west of the Raymond Avenue bridge.

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 Ljungkuil, 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



Kerlan curator's work "exciting"

by Dan Koeck

Karen Nelson Hoyle collects children's fantasy, folklore and legends for the University of Minnesota.

The St. Anthony Park resident is curator of the Kerlan Collection, a nationally recognized research center devoted to the study of children's literature.

As curator, Hoyle's job is to save children's literature from the "ravages of love."

Many early children's books were lost because, as Hoyle puts it, "they were loved to death by children. People didn't save books and preserve them years ago."

Hoyle keeps close contacts with the creators and collectors of books about fairies, goblins and grinsches, encouraging them to donate works to the Kerlan Collection for safekeeping.

"It's exciting work because we acquire a lot of material and it gets used," said Hoyle. She added that the Kerlan Collection, noted for its original manuscripts and artwork, is one of the best in the country.

Since its founding in 1949, people from around the world have come to the ornate room in Walter Library, with its fireplace and gilded woodwork, to consult its treasures. The working drafts, sketches and dummies reveal the detailed processes authors and artists have gone through in creating books for children.

Scholars find the original materials valuable tools in analyzing cultural attitudes toward the rearing and education of children. In addition, reading



Photo by Dan Koeck

Karen Nelson Hoyle, in the Kerlan room.

old books, dime novels and Victorian magazines reveal what it was like to read as a child at different points in history.

Researchers from KTCA-TV, channel 2, recently used the Kerlan Collection to compare interpretations of the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood." KTCA used the information in its production "The Legend of the Wolf," which was broadcast in February. The researchers found that in some editions, the wolf had more human qualities than in other editions, Hoyle said.

"Everything in my life led me here to the Kerlan Collection,"

said Hoyle, who came to the Kerlan Collection in 1967. Her parents had backgrounds in teaching and art, and she has degrees from St. Olaf, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Minnesota. She was the Kerlan Collection's first full-time curator.

Hoyle said she would like to expand the Kerlan's staff and make its resources more accessible to the public.

"There is strong interest in children's literature in Scandinavia and Germany, and I think the wave is going to come to the United States some day."

Song cycle premieres, Arts Forum celebrates 5th anniversary at April 1 Music in Park concert

Soprano Ruth Jacobson and pianist Paul Schoenfield will premiere a new song cycle, "All My Pretty Ones," by composer Stephen Paulus and poet Michael Dennis Browne at the Music in the Park Series, April 1.

Consisting entirely of American music, the program will also include "Warble for Lilac Time" by Elliott Carter (based on Walt Whitman's poetry), songs by Charles Griffes, favorite songs of the 1890s, a Gershwin medley and piano rags.

The concert, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, will take place at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth

Ave. at 4 p.m.

Following the concert, a special reception will commemorate the fifth anniversary of programming by the Arts Forum in St. Anthony Park.

Jacobson, a Minnesota native now living in New York, played the role of Gertrude Stein in the highly-acclaimed New York City production of Virgil Thompson's "Mother of Us All" last season.

A resident of St. Paul for 1½ years, Schoenfield has toured extensively throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

Paulus and Browne will preview the song cycle in a free pre-concert discussion at 3

p.m. on the day of the concert in the church assembly hall. Browne, a professor of English at the University of Minnesota, wrote the poems as an eulogy for poet Anne Sexton, who took her own life in 1974.

Tickets for the concert are available at Micawber's Bookstore and the Bibelot Shop in St. Anthony Park or at the door one hour before the concert.

Correction

Watercolors by Jo Lutz Rollins will be shown April 1 in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ following the Music in the Park concert. The date for this show was incorrectly listed in the March Bugle.

In Simple Terms

Financial information you can use from St. Anthony Park Bank.

Experts agree that America's economic climate is rapidly changing. A wide range of new and often confusing financial options are now available to the average American. In light of these changes, this monthly column will provide an open forum in which the comments of local, regional and nationally known financial writers will be explored...in simple terms.

Should you wish to have a particular financial subject addressed in this column, please let us know. Send or drop off your suggestion at St. Anthony Park Bank, to the attention of Janet Hearon.

What the people say about IRA.

If you have been debating whether or not to open an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) prior to filing your 1983 tax return, a look at some IRA statistics may help you decide. Brian P. Sullivan of the Knight-Ridder News Service reported on a timely IRA survey conducted by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA).

"Americans deposited about \$40 billion in IRAs in the 1982 tax year, more than four times the amount the federal government had expected...21% of all U.S. households opened an IRA account...the average invested was \$1,580 for the 25 million IRAs. The average age of IRA investors was 48, and 57% of the investors were men."

What were the reasons so many Americans invested in an IRA? Sullivan summarized the survey findings.

"The overwhelming reason for investing...was to save on (Federal Income) taxes. Saving for retirement was the second most important reason, followed by deferring taxes on interest income and a wish to ease concerns about the solvency of the nation's troubled Social Security system."

A look at today's newspapers, radio and television advertising will make you aware of the number of institutions offering IRAs. The LIMRA survey asked investors which type they chose.

"The greatest portion...went to savings and loan associations...32% of deposits. Commercial banks took 27% and insurance companies 12%. Stockbrokers, credit unions and other(s)...each had less than 10%."

If you've been looking into available IRAs, you know that you have some investment choices. An IRA, like any other account, involves your telling the institution what to do with your money, i.e. invest it in savings certificates, stocks, etc. The LIMRA survey also tracked this choice of IRA vehicles.

"Certificates of deposit were the most popular investment vehicle...selected by 39% of IRA investors...Next most popular...19% of deposits...was savings accounts, which are often used to collect enough money for a certificate of deposit or money market fund."

While the choice of investing in an IRA is clearly up to the individual, it's best to explore all options before you make a decision.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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Editorial / Commentary

Election efforts worth cost

Too many residents of District 12 (St. Anthony Park) don't know what the District 12 Community Council does and who their representatives on the council are.

Since the community council wields considerable influence over developments in the area and offers valuable services to residents (such as energy audits, community gardens and composting), the lack of broad citizen awareness is disturbing.

This is why we commend the community council for its efforts to publicize its upcoming elections and to encourage participation. In addition to information and photos in the *Bugle*, the Council has voted to mail flyers describing the candidates and the election process to every household in the district.

The cost of preparing and mailing the flyers is substantial, given the limited budget on which the council operates. But the potential benefits of increased interest and participation make the expense a wise one.

Wanted: one Pied Piper

Rats have raised their ugly heads in St. Anthony Park, and it's sure hard on our self image.

The despised rodents aren't supposed to venture into a neighborhood like this one, where people are well off and homes well cared for. Thus, when a rat does appear in a rock garden or a toilet, our sense of equilibrium is shaken.

There have been enough sightings of rats lately—and rumors of sightings—to begin to convince us that living in St. Anthony Park is no defense against them. And we know that the appearance of rats in a neighborhood probably tells more about the condition of the city's antiquated sewer system than the merits or demerits of the neighbors.

Nonetheless, a sense of shame seems to accompany any rat that invades our territory, and by and large residents are reluctant to go public about their rat experience.

The result is a lost opportunity for community bonding. As with the 1981 tornado, responding actively to the adversity of rats could give us all a sense of pride and even excitement. "I survived a rat" tee shirts, a rat task force, an annual rat festival—the possibilities are endless. All it takes is leadership. Pied Piper, where are you?

Mollie Hoben
April 1984

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April 4, Park Press Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building.

April 12, display ad deadline.

April 16, deadline for news, want ads.

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Bugle

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Meeting refugee women makes Salvador tragedy real

by Florence Chambers

I want to turn over my opinion space this month to my daughter Sarah, a junior at Carleton College, who spent the fall semester of 1983 studying in Costa Rica. With attention focused on the elections in El Salvador and the controversial proposal for increased military aid, her firsthand comments are relevant. She writes:

What may appear to us as sudden outbreaks of violence and rebellion are really taking place within an historical context. Simply stated, the causes of revolution are based upon the inequitable distribution of land, income and the benefits thereof.

El Salvador is the smallest of the Central American states, yet it has one of the largest populations. This population pressure is made more severe because a minority of fourteen families owns approximately 80 percent of the country's land.

While these few enjoy great prosperity, the majority go without adequate food, housing or education. Under such appalling conditions, the existence of a revolutionary tradition is not surprising.

My most emotionally difficult and yet profoundly influential experience in Costa Rica was the opportunity to speak with two Salvadoran refugees, victims of the violence and injustice in their country.

These were women who had watched as their friends and members of their families were tortured and killed. They told story after story of horrors which went beyond my comprehension, explaining that such occurrences were commonplace.

People are killed by government forces simply for striking for higher wages or lower food prices, because these are considered subversive acts. But even committing these "crimes" is not necessary to be marked for death. Children are killed because their fathers are guerrillas. The murder of other innocent citizens may be used by the military as a psychological weapon against the populace.

Listening to these women tell of their personal experiences brought home to me the cruel reality of El Salvador more than any number of newspaper reports ever could.

The issues brought up by the situation in El Salvador are certainly not clear or easy to interpret. Neither are there simple answers to the country's problems. Nevertheless, there is a terrible reality that underlies daily life in El Salvador which cannot and must not be ignored. Violence will continue as long as the economic and military elites remain in control.



We must seek to understand these issues and act responsibly so that our government will not perpetuate this system of human injustice. As for myself, ever since that day in Costa Rica when two refugee women confided the nightmares of their lives in El Salvador to me, I have felt a personal responsibility to them. Now that I know the reality of El Salvador, if I do not speak out and do what I can, I am just as guilty as the soldier who pulls the trigger.

Florence Chambers is one of the Bugle's regular opinion writers. Sarah Chambers is a graduate of Alexander Ramsey High School.

Fire brings torture of reality, kindness of friends

by Peter Mann

One year ago on Feb. 12, my Saturday morning started out the same as every Saturday morning: an early morning paper route with son Robby, breakfast, then the task of squeezing a growing son into an unstretchable hockey uniform for his Langford game. After the game, there were the familiar home chores of shoveling snow and chipping ice from the roof and sidewalk.

All was fine until 11:50 a.m. when I realized I needed my checkbook, which was inside the house, to get money from the bank before it closed at noon. As I entered the front door, fear struck me with a slap, as a large cloud of black smoke engulfed me.

The smoke alarm cried out of the silence. I raced through the house stupidly, trying to identify the source, with questions racing through my mind. "Is the family all out?" "Where are the pets?" the questions were followed by confused, jumbled thoughts about insurance, the cause of the fire, guilt feelings, financial ruin.

I reached the phone and dialed the 911 emergency number. A calm voice answered. I was glad he was calm, because my Eagle Scout training was failing my panic-filled head. The operator instructed me to take a breath of fresh air from the window I had opened and to either jump through it or close it and crawl back to a door furthest from the fire.

I took a last look at our newly remodeled kitchen, flaming away with paint cans still exploding, then I breathed the precious air and crawled to the front door.

The next seven minutes seemed an eternity. I could hear the sirens before I saw the trucks. Finally they arrived and with oxygen tanks and hoses the fire fighters had the fire out in minutes. My numbness and sense of unreality wore off quickly when the public adjustor wanted 10 percent of my fire claim and a signature before the fire trucks left.

The torture of reality had begun. So had the expressions of kindness from friends and neighbors we had established in our three years in St. Anthony Park.

Dave and Joyce Perrin, next door neighbors for three months, were mopping up from their broken windows caused by our fire, but were quick to offer an office area and phone so I could start recovering.

Then I remembered son Steve, age 8, waiting in downtown Minneapolis for a ride home from Boys' Choir rehearsal. It took two neighbors, **Dennis Klose** who could drive, and **Ned Wesenberg** who could identify Steve, to fulfill that errand for me. (My wife Arlene was teaching Spanish at her language school in Dinkytown.)

The hardest tasks would be to tell Steve that all lives were accounted for except for his cat, who had disappeared. The firefighters had suggested leaving cat food on both sides of the front door, and if it was consumed from the inside, logic would indicate that the cat was alive.

Calling the insurance company and hoping the policy was paid up, I felt like a kid telling his parents he had just hit a home run through the neighbors' kitchen window. I was informed I was responsible for boarding up the house, immediately, before

turn to page 10

Headwinds

The nuclear family

*I celebrate myself, and sing myself,
And what I assume you shall assume,
For every atom belonging to me
as good belongs to you.*

—Walt Whitman

I am finding to my dismay that I have a lot in common with what is called the statistical average. Almost daily it seems I notice an article in the news about "the typical family of four," telling how much hamburger it consumes; how much it pays in taxes, or heating bills; the number of square feet in its house; or hours per day the TV is turned on. In what seems to me a startling number of instances, my family conforms closely to the one they describe.

Now, I am reasonably confident that in many ways we are not typical. (God help this country, if we are.) But even to conform in the external ways which statistics can measure is something I never expected, and certainly never desired.

If I were consciously trying to fit in with everyone else, I'd have no reason to be concerned. At least that is what I tell myself. Yet time and again I find myself standing in line at Sears like everyone else, or caught in a traffic jam on I-35, for all I know listening to the same radio station, and cursing the same curses at the idiot in the car in front of me.

A couple of weeks ago, while preparing dinner, I decided to put some extra basil in the lasagne. "I like basil," I remember muttering in self-congratulation, anticipating the compliments I would receive for the spice I always contribute to life in general. At dinner, however, my stroke of culinary artistry was effectively rubbed out in conversation with my wife.

"Is this basil?" Martha guessed. When I told her it was, she informed me of an article she had just read in the newspaper stating that the consumption of basil in the last two years had increased dramatically nationwide.

I wasn't even surprised. By this time I have learned that no matter what I do, or whatever peculiar reasons I may have for doing it, everyone else is likely to be doing the same thing. Wherever I go there is a crowd, and sometimes I think many of the faces even look like mine.

I remember when I was in college, one of my roommates, endeavoring to puncture the pride I took in my individuality, made a point of calling me Joe Average. I knew he was kidding, but could never bring myself to laugh at the joke. You can imagine how uncomfortable it is for me now to find myself making his sarcasm prophetic.

I don't know what happened to him after we left school, but I hope it involves two kids and a big mortgage. I would hate to think he was missing all the fun.

No doubt part of my surprise at finding myself so squarely in the middle of things derives from the fact that until recently the sort of family life I am living had seemed to be going out of style. For ten or fifteen years, beginning in the 1960's, it was not the way many of us chose to identify ourselves, or understand our place in society.

All the news at that time was of the generation gap, free love, rising divorce rates, rebellion and dropping out. Kids were running away from home, turning up later in Haight-Ashbury or a commune in New Mexico, living with someone they had no intention of marrying. The family as such, far from being the nucleus of our social structure, appeared to be falling apart.

All of this proved to be an aberration. I suppose that as the problematic revolution of the sixties came full circle, young people came to realize

grudgingly, one by one, that the world could not be remade according to some kind of Aquarian prescription. The so-called "nuclear family" thus became, for many of us, the commune of last resort, a kind of refuge against a tough, old world.

So here we are, the baby boomers—the group some demographers have called "the pig in the python"—cautiously finding our way through the entrails of contemporary history. In my case that means a typical family of four, having a typical argument at dinner over why our income tax comes to \$750 more than our gross earnings.

Our kids, for their part, are typically scattering milk and other bits of food over the table while insisting at top volume that we talk about something other than finances. What happened today on Sesame Street, for example.

Of course, we cannot. I believe it was the novelist, Tobias Smollet, who referred to marriage as "the eternal bonds of mattermoney."

Our children, however, have even less patience with our complaining than we do with theirs. "You're always blabbing," Jacob says. "Shut up!"

We do seem to spend a significant amount of time losing our tempers, it's true. I know I did until earlier this winter, during the bitterest days of December, when I lost mine once and for all. I've been without it for 2 months now. Typically, I blow up two or three times a day for no reason whatever.

I'm not the only one in the family who explodes, either. All of us do a fairly convincing impersonation of the hydrogen bomb, singly or in concert. It may help to explain why our house looks like Ground Zero so much of the time.

Naturally, since our family is typical in so many other ways, I am assuming that most of you are familiar with what I am describing. Nuclear families are all the same.

James Wesley Brogan

Across the Fence

Crisis in the kitchen

For three months, a major domestic crisis has simmered in our kitchen.

In need of a replacement, the chief cook is pregnant and disabled with nausea and disinterest. The kitchen limps along at less than full capacity. All household taste buds—accustomed to from-scratch everything—reel in a state of shock.

At first, there was only frustration and the miserable nightly loyalty test. It was not unlike that administered nightly in the bedrooms of roommates and overburned two-career couples across America.

"So, who's cooking dinner tomorrow night?" I would question. "I'm in no shape to do it. What are you planning on serving?"

My mate would react with ever-fresh bafflement and silence.

Though he had already failed the test, I, the callous examiner, would press on. There were charges of exploitation and selfishness and impenetrable chauvinism. There were excuses about late-afternoon meetings and overcrowded agendas. Oh, the reasons and charges were manifold!

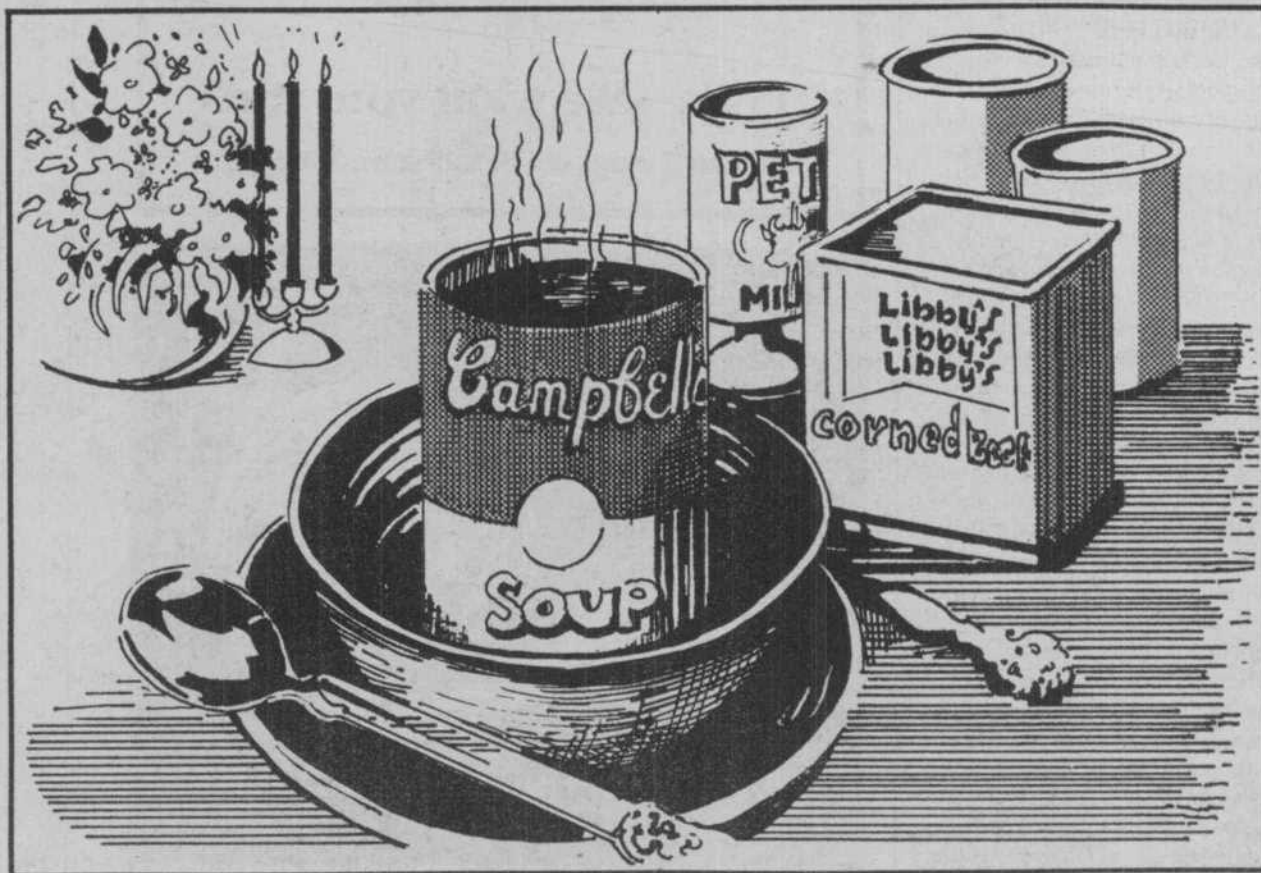
(To be fair to Jim, he once spent several years of kitchen service up to his elbows in bread doughs and tasty concoctions homemade from our own home-canned and homegrown produce while I fiendishly labored in a downtown office. And I have been known to sabotage his offers of aid in order to maintain my own authority in the kitchen. As for the 13-year-old Kid, he has an irremedial kitchen learning deficit, diagnosed after much frustration and several disasters in this area.)

Angry nights continued until the disabled cook abandoned her heightened sense of moral superiority in serving everything fresh, innovative and homemade, and punitively announced:

"Well, we'll just have to go out to eat, then."

Thus followed uncounted nights at Bridgeman's, Big Boy and McDonald's until the menus were branded on our tongues and we talked longingly of hiring a cook.

Instead, it was Hello to frozen foods. Goodbye to



homemade pizza and pasta. Hello to Tombstone and pot pies. Hello to THE CAN.

"You'd think you had rediscovered the wheel," Jim said the first time he watched me delightedly open a can of Franco-American spaghetti. At that moment, I thought I suddenly understood the impulse that had prompted Sixties' Pop artist Andy Warhol to memorialize Campbell's soup cans in his gigantic paintings. Oh, the sleek, the efficient, the beautiful Can!

The last time Jim witnessed something like this was in the first months after our marriage when my suddenly ultra-modern grandmother (responsible for the best from-scratch cooking around, and the source of my own primordial urges for freshness) suggested we try Kraft Macaroni in a box. We were still in college then, and in shock, having just forfeited our dorm cafeteria passes for early marital bliss and an off-campus apartment.

Now, as we sat down to our plates of Franco-

American, we were at a loss for descriptives.

Neither the sauce nor the noodles dimly resembled anything out of our own kitchen. The concoction was truly out-of-this-world.

As was the Dinty Moore stew featured at last Sunday's dinner.

"If it's good enough for Gerry Spiess's trip across the Atlantic, it's good enough for us," I said remembering the transatlantic sailor's old TV and radio endorsements.

"Looks like dog food," the Kid said.

But hunger had nibbled away at our old standards.

"Not bad," we said and dug in. And I tried to picture the spring and summer months ahead when our yard will be full of neighborhood Boy Scouts hungry to learn cooking skills in preparation for their annual Western backpacking trip. My mate has kindly volunteered his time and talents.

Susan Barker

DFL from p. 1

As caucus-goers streamed into the room until well after the scheduled starting time, the mood was high-spirited.

"Who are you voting for?" and "Are you running for anything?" were favorite questions, while others caught up with seldom-seen neighbors about children, houses and the weather.

The politicking was good-natured as freeze supporters congratulated those wearing "I'm a freeze voter" buttons while a die-hard McGovern supporter passed out campaign literature.

"Get 'em while they last," he called, smiling.

After precinct business was out of the way, those interested in being delegates stood to introduce themselves.

One by one, prospective delegates stood and earnestly spoke the passwords of the party: "I'm for Mondale, Growe, the freeze and ERA" or "I'm uncommitted for president and senator and for the freeze and ERA" they said.

No clarification of positions were asked for or offered. Everyone seemed to understand and accept the labels. Or perhaps they understood and accepted the persons behind the labels.

Once the walking subcaucuses began, contrasts in style were evident. Mondale supporters were cool and well organized and seemed to represent the "establishment" of the precinct.

Strong nuclear freeze supporters were drawn to the uncommitted groups and were animated in their desire to gain as many delegates as possible.

In the back of the room, the Hart supporters were enthusiastic in the face of a losing battle. An observer sent by Hart campaign headquarters to report the precinct results was heard to ask one subcaucuser where she'd gotten her Hart button because none were available at Hart's headquarters.

When the negotiations were done and the delegates were apportioned, the freeze emerged the big winner, since all of the subcaucuses had incorporated the freeze into their deliberations.

Mondale won the most delegates, with 13 of 27, while uncommitted ran a close second with 9. Hart supporters came in a distant third, with 5 delegates. Joan Growe was the big winner in the senate balloting, with her candidacy endorsed by 17 of the 27 delegates.

Como math team scores high

The Como Park High School math team was narrowly edged out for the Minnesota Math League Division championship this year by Minneapolis South High School.

Five Como students received awards for being among the top ten scorers in the division. These included Mark Weckwerth, Hieu Nguyen, Paul Benning, Niels Pedersen and Steve Floeder.

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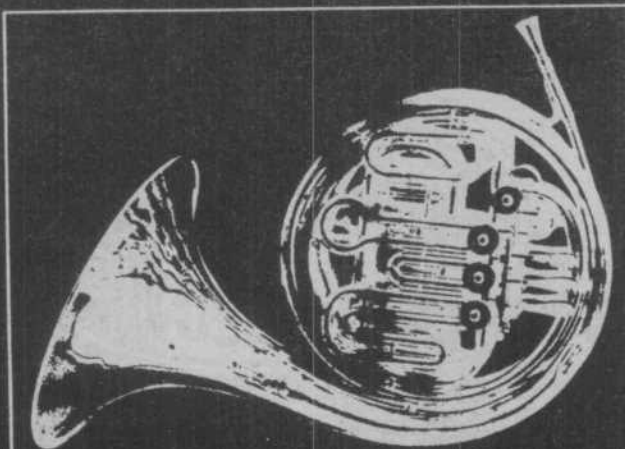
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May 31 **JOSEPH LONGO**, Clarinet
8:00 P.M. **MINA FISHER**, Cello
THELMA HUNTER, Piano
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Maundy Thursday Service, 7 p.m. Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Feast of the Resurrection 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. —nursery provided at both. Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program & time vary.

Wednesday Lenten Services 7 p.m. "Storytelling Man" musical April 1, 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Services noon and 7 p.m. Good Friday Service 7 p.m. Easter Services 6:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast. Easter Sunday Celebration of Worship 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

Good Friday Union Service 12:15 at the Methodist Church.

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Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday, Cromwell and Bayless Place.

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

April 17, 7:30 p.m. at church Penance Service. Holy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday schedule as usual.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

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

Evening Prayer Thursdays in Lent, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 8, 4 p.m. Lenten Evensong with the choir. April 15 Palm/Passion Sunday Celebrated. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. with the Lutheran St. Paul Campus Ministry at St. Matthews. Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter. Easter Sunday 8 a.m. Easter Eucharist, 10 a.m. Easter Festival Eucharist with choir.

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Holy Week Schedule—Wednesday: Penance Service 6:30 p.m. with soup supper following; Tenebrae 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Seder and Eucharist 6:30 p.m. (reservations needed). Friday: Services noon and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Catholic Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Catholic Mass 10 a.m.

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Low turnout at school board hearings

by Ann Bulger

Are there only 17 citizens in the city of St. Paul who are concerned about the selection of the new superintendent of schools?

The St. Paul Board of Education recently held three public meetings to hear ideas from individuals regarding the search for the new superintendent. The first meeting, March 12 at Hazel Park Junior High School, drew three people, the second, March 13 at Hill Elementary, brought out five, and the third, March 14 at Como Park Senior, topped the attendance with nine citizens.

These meetings were publicized in the St. Paul papers, in school newsletters, and in the

district newsletter mailed to homes. Each meeting was open to all, so if one night was not good, another could be substituted. Weather was not a factor.

One advantage to the small turnout at each meeting was that it provided a good opportunity for discussion. School Board members said that each night there were points brought out that they hadn't thought of before.

Not all citizens were in agreement. Some felt that the search should be concentrated within the district, others felt it had to be nationwide. Many criteria were mentioned: a record of working with the community, a commitment to alternative education, the abil-

ity to appoint competent personnel, the temperament to handle difficult situations, experience in addition to education such as some background in business and a love of children.

The school board hopes to hire the new superintendent by Aug. 7, in time to begin the new school year.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions for the criteria may write to Margo Fox, Chair of the Committee of the Whole, 260 Colborne, St. Paul 55102. The Board is hoping to receive many more ideas from citizens. The Principals' Association is preparing a paper with their suggestions.



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Mark Granovsky

Como swimmer Granovsky sets sights on '88 Olympics

by Diane DuBay

St. Anthony Park's Mark Granovsky flunked his first swimming classes "about five times" because he was afraid of the water. More recently, though, he placed second in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events at the Minnesota State High School Boys' Swim Meet last month and placed first in three freestyle events at the Minnesota Senior Swim Meet two weeks later.

Granovsky, a 17-year-old Como Park High School student, said that even after his two-year attempt to learn how to swim ("I think I was about six years old," he said), he wasn't serious about competitive swimming until about a year and a half ago.

After "getting serious about it," Granovsky can now claim four city records, two regional records and three conference records and hopes someday to compete in the Olympic games. His Olympic dream means a disciplined practice schedule.

"For ten months I practice

twice a day," he said.

Granovsky takes his first plunge each day at 6 a.m. before classes begin at Como and he practices again after school.

Despite his full schedule he says he hasn't given up anything.

"(Being involved in swimming) has actually helped my social life," he said.

Granovsky said that he has made new friends through his membership in the Star Swim Club and he enjoys the social activities as well as the athletic training the club provides.

Granovsky maintains a B average at Como and works two part-time jobs. He is considering college opportunities in the southwestern part of the country next fall.

His last and final meet for the year will be next month in Fayetteville, Arkansas, at the Junior National Swim Meet.

"It's just another step on the ladder to the Olympics," he said.

Granovsky remembers his first efforts at swimming and said that he'd like to tell others who can't get the hang of it not to give up.

"I'd tell them to keep trying—even five times," he said.

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Condo offices planned for Larpenteur Ave.

Local developer and real estate agent Bob Moder announced plans in March to construct a condominium office building on Larpenteur Avenue in Falcon Heights, between the Hewlett Packard plant and the city hall.

The proposed 17,000 square-foot building will provide office space for professionals, as well as amenities such as indoor parking for owners, lockers and showers, a rooftop garden, kitchen and conference room.

Moder said office sizes will be variable, and he is looking for about 10-12 tenants. He hopes to start construction by June.

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Isabella outing teaches students about selves, other cultures

by Ann Bulger

For me, Isabella was a wonderful experience. In elementary school, I went as a fifth-grader and a sixth-grader. Although I really enjoyed my trips up here with my grade school, something was missing. That something wasn't missing this time. That special something was learning of other cultures. Not just learning facts, but about the feelings of people.

These are the words of a seventh-grader from Murray Magnet Junior High on the last night of the recent retreat to the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minnesota.

This was the fifth annual Environmental-Multicultural Retreat for Murray. From March 6 to March 9, 72 junior high students and 14 adults lived in a barracks-type dorm, shared feelings in small-group sessions, learned about four cultural groups (American Indian, Black, Japanese and Hmong), and survived the cold in outdoor environmental classes.

Low temperature for the week was 27 below zero, and the high was 18 above. Fortunately, there was no wind, and the sun shone brightly every day.

The words of the young people describe their stay at the ELC:

"I have learned much more on this trip than I would have learned in more than a week at school. The things I learned were completely different than what we learn at school."

"I couldn't have made these friends at Murray, because there it is too impersonal, and

nobody takes the time. But here we did take time. I don't want to leave here ever, because it is so friendly, and the multicultural events were so meaningful, and I really like all the people here who have helped me, and who I have helped."

"All the other kids were really great and supportive, and I always felt like I was surrounded by real friends, which doesn't happen very often. For the first time, I felt that I could fail without feeling self-conscious."

"I would just like to say

something that I didn't get the courage to say in front of a group. Everybody here has meant a lot to me (more than I have showed).

"The only bad part is that it all has to end. But we can all try and make it work, to continue on and pass along to everyone what we have learned. We learned that everyone is more alike than different, and somehow it helps explain everything."

Melissa Gray emerges from snow cave, a favorite destination for night hikes at Isabella.



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Magnet program entrance policy

by Ann Bulger

Administrators and parents from Murray Magnet Junior High School are talking with district administrators about policies for admission to the magnet program for the next school year.

At presstime, the policy was that those students who apply for enrollment in magnet programs must comply with the district's racial balance procedures. In other words, any student transferring must improve the racial balance in both the sending and receiving schools.

However, if only minority students are allowed to transfer to Murray, it is likely that Murray will reach the point of being out of compliance with state guidelines (43% minority). Therefore, some non-minority students might be allowed to transfer to Murray to bring down that percentage.

The Citizens' Desegregation Committee has proposed that the racial balance transfer policy be broadened to allow any transfer that does not bring either sending or receiving school out of compliance.

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Burnham forms chestnut group

Three years ago Charles Burnham, plant breeder and geneticist, began searching for people with an interest in saving the American chestnut tree from extinction. The recently formed American Chestnut Foundation was the result.

Burnham, a St. Anthony Park resident, is vice president. David French of Falcon Heights and D.J. Merrell of St. Anthony Park also are active in the foundation, French as treasurer and Merrell as a director. French is head of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Minnesota, and D.J. Merrell is professor of genetics, cell biology, ecology and behavioral biology.

The American chestnut was a beautiful and useful component of the eastern United States hardwood forest until a fungus blight from the Orient appeared about 1904. By 1950, the American chestnut was all but erased from its entire natural range.

Minnesota hasn't had chestnut blight yet, although its presence has been reported as near as north-central Iowa: the disease has been ruinous in the eastern United States, where the chestnut made up as much as 25 percent of the forests, and it is still spreading.

There are large American chestnut trees in southeast Minnesota and northern Iowa which were planted by early settlers. These healthy trees, as well as ones at the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, are being used in the beginning stages of the foundation's breeding program.

"The goal of the breeding program is to transfer the blight resistance of the Asiatic species to the American chestnut," Burnham said.

Neighbor reports rat in toilet; city workers bait local sewers

by Diane DuBay

St. Paul Rodent Control workers have baited storm sewers in the Langford Park area after receiving a report from one resident about a rat discovered in a toilet last month.

Discussion of the incident among neighbors led to recollections of outdoor sightings other by residents, most unreported.

Last year a young boy was bitten by a rat as he played near a storm water drain on Knapp Street.

Although rats do not contract or carry rabies, according to a Minnesota Health Department spokesperson, they carry other diseases that can be transmitted to humans. The city of St. Paul regularly baits the sewers to control the rat population and additional baiting is done in response to reports received by residents.

The resident who discovered the rat in her toilet said that St. Paul rodent control workers responded promptly to the report, baited the storm drains in her area and gave her infor-

mation on measures that homeowners can take to help curb the rat population.

Frank Staffordson of the rodent control section of the St. Paul housing code enforcement division said that finding a rat in a toilet is unusual.

"We usually get about two calls like that a month for the whole city," he said.

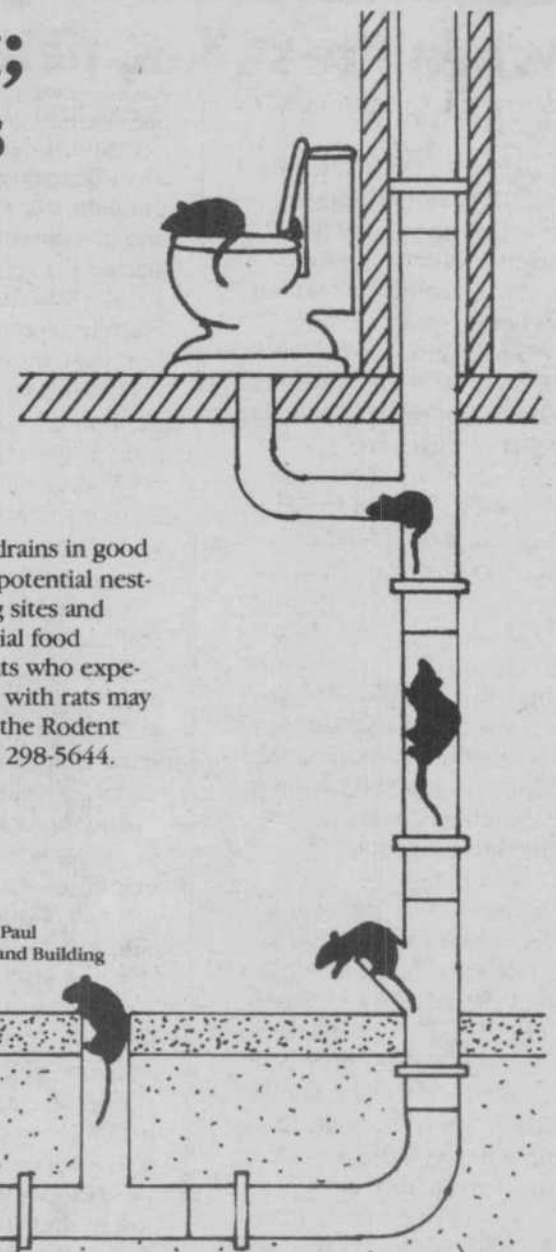
Staffordson was unable to estimate the number of rats that may be present in any particular area from the numbers of reports his department receives, but a Minneapolis rodent control worker said that one rat sighted in broad daylight could indicate at least 1,000 more in the area.

Staffordson said that St. Paul's sewer system is older than that of Minneapolis and that parts of it that are combined with the storm sewer system give rats an opportunity to invade the sanitary drains.

Staffordson said that the reports his department has received do not indicate an increase in the rat population in St. Anthony Park.

Homeowners, however, are urged to keep their basement

floors and floor drains in good repair, clean up potential nesting and breeding sites and eliminate potential food sources. Residents who experience problems with rats may make reports to the Rodent Control office at 298-5644.



Drawing courtesy St. Paul Division of Housing and Building Code Enforcement

St. Anthony Park Association

April 1984



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

Our Parents, Our Selves: Ethics vs. Economics in Health and Long Term Care April 10 Meeting

"As more and more people reach old age in this country, their quality of life becomes an important concern," says JoAnne Rohricht, Director of Volunteers for the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program and Park resident since 1972.

"Middle-aged children especially often are worried about the welfare of their aging parents, the availability of appropriate health care, housing and supportive community networks," says Rohricht. "I shall focus on health care policy because it is so important, is in such upheaval and, I think, in need of change."

Rohricht has been interested and involved in issues about aging for some time. During the past year, she has co-authored the revised version of "Human Medicine: Ethical Perspectives on Today's Medical Issues" with James B. Nelson, a professor of Christian Ethics.

Rohricht has an M.A. in Theological Studies at United Theological Seminary and recently

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.

spent three months at Abbott Northwestern Hospital as an intern as a hospital chaplain. As a community activist, she has been involved in District 12, the Bugle board, and the St. Anthony Park Association.

"Immense efforts are now being made to cut costs through earlier release from hospitals and competition among providers," says Rohricht. "The effects of this policy by itself concern many."

"We have put very little money into preventive health care in this country. The emphasis has been overwhelmingly on 'rescue' medicine—fixing problems rather than preventing them. Costly hi-tech medicine has been the route chosen, and it is too frequently used inappropriately with elderly people. Government funding goes almost entirely to health care within institutions. There is little financing, public or private for less costly methods such as assistance in the home and nursing services.

"With people now living 20 or 30 years after retirement, we must find ways to provide more appropriate care and at reasonable costs. Both individuals and communities have a stake in developing a better way."

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

Members will be called as usual for dinner reservations. For cancellations and late reservations please call the Sheldons at 646-0657 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 8.

At 8 p.m. following the regular meeting, police officer Cheryl Indehar will speak on "Personal Safety."

U of M Busway Taskforce

Call Tim Wulling, SAPA representative on the taskforce at home at 644-6861 for information on future meetings and actions.

Election: April 10 District 12 Delegates

The North St. Anthony Park election of five delegates and two alternates to District 12 will be held on Tuesday, April 10 from 1 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library at Como and Carter avenues.

Renew Now!

Membership renewal for the 1983-84 year is lagging behind the usual memberships at this time. The St. Anthony Park Association needs your membership support to continue providing sponsorship for programs brought to the entire community throughout the year, including support of the Langford Park Booster Club, 4th of July Activities, August Steak Fry, monthly meetings and numerous other activities and projects. Please take time to renew your membership today and continue to give support to all of the worthwhile activities of the St. Anthony Park Association.

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When fire strikes, neighbors come through

Fire from p. 4

water pipes burst, but they'd pay for it. Dennis Klose rescued me by having his brother's fire restoration company come over within an hour.

Establishing logical priorities was like being chased in a dream, but never having the relief of waking up.

Smoke damage was extensive. Our food, we were advised, should not be eaten, nor toothbrushes used, nor even canned goods or pet-food consumed. All clothing except what we were wearing had to be laundered.

Two of our four family members would celebrate birthdays in a few days, and Arlene was leaving on her first business tour trip to Mexico.

The Holiday Inn would allow Margot Monson's fresh bread in our room but they didn't want our three-legged dog, Ginger. Arlene and Jim Nobles provided "kennel service" for Ginger whom we would only have time to see twice a week for the next month.

At dinner we were thankful for what we hadn't lost—each other—and we resolved to keep our personal lives as close to normal as possible.

While we were teaching Sunday School at the Congregational Church the next morning, Jack Kemp was upstairs asking the congrega-

tion to help us in any way they could. An hour later, Don Breneman was photographing our charred house and its contents before things started being tossed. Penny Chally scurried home from church to prepare our first hot meal in two days.

On Tuesday we returned to the house to get a few things, especially the elusive check-book, only to find our efficient insurance company had moved the entire contents to storage.

A scared "meow" revealed Steve's cat hiding in the basement rafters. Now our family was complete, but what an empty feeling in this burned-out house. "Post-war decor," Arlene called it.

And the unforgettable odor of smoke was depressing. The one ray of sunshine was that our neighbors were on our side. Even as we stood in the skeleton kitchen, our melted phone was ringing with a friendly offer of help from someone else who had heard about the catastrophe. What a neighborhood!

The following week, Maggie MacGregor let us drop Robby and Steve off for breakfast before school, Arlene was by now in Mexico and I had to resume my working hours at 3M. When Steve's birthday came, Jack Pearson's daughter volunteered to make him a birthday cake.

Then, as if preordained,

Steve Townley our neighborhood realtor, found us a house to rent on Hillside for two months. At 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Robby, Steve and I moved in, only to realize we had rented furniture but no pillows, blankets or sheets. With no phone, I had to bang on Judy and Charlie Flinn's door at 10:45, not realizing Charlie was out of town.

Hesitatingly Judy finally answered the door. By 11 o'clock Judy had emptied her linen closet for us and we were bedded down in our new temporary house, sans alarm clock or soap.

From then on, life got easier and more normal. The animals moved in with us, the boys could walk to school and more neighbors fed us, including Dick and Betty Swanson and the Nobles.

Finally in April we returned to a newly painted, papered and carpeted home. And finally I found the checkbook! But with friends and neighbors such as we had made in St. Anthony Park, we never needed that checkbook. And its money never could have bought what was given to us in love and support.

To St. Anthony Park we say thank-you. It may be a year late, but they are thanks for kindness that will be remembered for years by Steve, Arlene, Robby and Peter Mann (and Ginger).

Speaking Briefly

Kindergarten round-up

Kindergarten round-up for 1984-85 will be held Thursday, April 26, from 6:30-8 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Parents and their children beginning kindergarten in the fall are invited to attend. They will register for kindergarten, meet the staff and tour the school. For more information, call Linda Holmberg (647-0978) or Nancy Breneman (646-4329).

Come sing

The senior choir of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church invites all interested singers in the community to join in an unrehearsed presentation of G.F. Handel's Messiah, Lent-Easter portion, between morning services (approximately 10 a.m.) in the sanctuary on Sunday, April 15. Bring personal scores if possible. For further information call Kathryn U. Moen, 644-6931, or the church office, 645-0371.

Volunteers needed

The autistic program at Murray Junior High School is looking for volunteers to work for an hour per day, three or more days a week. The volunteers will be part of a study emphasizing the use of nonhandicapped peers to train autistic teenagers in skills needed to participate in the community. If interested, please contact Suzie Tjernlund, 645-9474.

Women voters

Unit 8, League of Women Voters, will

meet with the rest of the St. Paul League on April 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Ramsey Junior High, 1700 Summit.

The education committee will present the League's present position on education, and evaluate it in terms of current conditions in the St. Paul schools.

Call Judy Probst, 644-0492 for information and car pools.

Art exhibit

A new exhibit, "The Goldstein Gallery Collections: Curator's Choice," will open April 1 at the Goldstein Gallery in McNeal Hall on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus.

The exhibit will feature objects from the gallery's three collections: decorative arts, costumes and textiles. The opening will be from 2-5 p.m. and the exhibit runs through May 31. Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Library survey

The Saint Paul Public Library needs volunteers to conduct a survey during the week of April 23-28. The survey will provide valuable information about neighborhood library usage. Times and locations are flexible. Call George Lausch at 292-6393 for more information.

Sound of Music

The choir at Murray Magnet Junior High School will present the musical "Sound of Music" at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Thursday, April 26, and Friday, April 27.

Harvey

"Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented by the Como Park Senior High School Drama Club on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Como auditorium.

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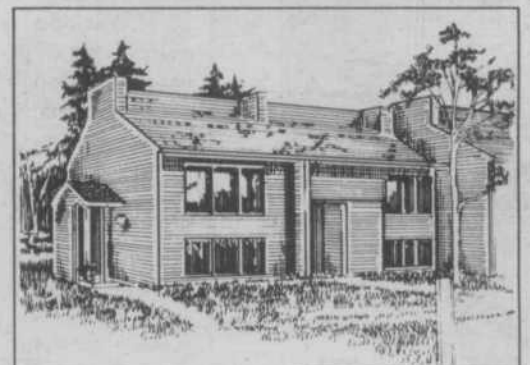


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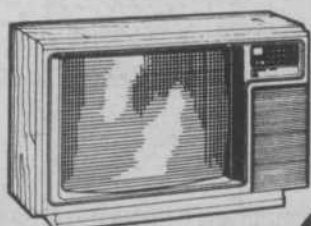
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Art at school



Photos by Bob Albertson

Sculptor Gin Weidenfeller spent a week at St. Anthony Park Elementary School helping students learn how to make paper sculptures. In the top photo, Cory Tennison (right) works on his piece while Weidenfeller gives Quincy James some tips. Sarah Nobles (above) cuts strips of paper for her sculpture, and Weidenfeller (left) demonstrates for the class. The hanging object to her right is the "monster" the children created by combining all the pieces they made.

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Fewer students, parking shortage, raise old issue of parking lot at local school

by Nancy Haley

Declining enrollment and chronic parking problems are merging issues in current discussions by the St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) about the possibility of a parking lot at the school.

"Our school population is declining," said Dr. Charles Weldin, principal at St. Anthony Park Elementary. "When I first came here it was close to 500. Now, over the eight year period, we are at 390."

With the exception of the magnet programs, schools in St. Paul generally have been experiencing declines in enrollment. When the population in a school goes down, district administrators often place other programs in available space.

"In the last 3 years we've added an SLBP level four class," said Weldin. "We have 15 students who spend half their time in the regular sections and the other half in SLBP classes. That is one program placed in the school that we did not have before."

At a meeting last November, Weldin informed the SAPSA board that the school district was considering a plan to place the offices of the district's program for vision impaired students at the school to utilize the building more fully. If implemented, the plan called for about 12 adults to use the school as a center from which they would serve schools in the metropolitan area.

"The blind children wouldn't be in the school," said Weldin, "but the adults, who are somewhat itinerant, would be going in and out of the building and using our school as a center."

With the proposal to use space made available by declining enrollments, the SAPSA board once again confronted the chronic problem of parking around St. Anthony Park Elementary.

"With 12 additional cars that would be parking on the street," said Weldin, "several people who live across the street really expressed concern."

Currently, 14 classroom teachers and up to 12 more people who are in and out of the building as support staff, as well as many volunteer aides, park around the school.

"At 8:20 on a school day, 35 cars on the school side of the street were parked on Como, Knapp and Scudder," said Dale Tennison, secretary of SAPSA.

After considering the parking problem, the SAPSA board suggested that the plan to house the program for vision impaired students should not be implemented until the parking problem is resolved.

They further recommended that SAPSA explore the possibility of adding a parking lot at the school, with the study to

turn to page 13

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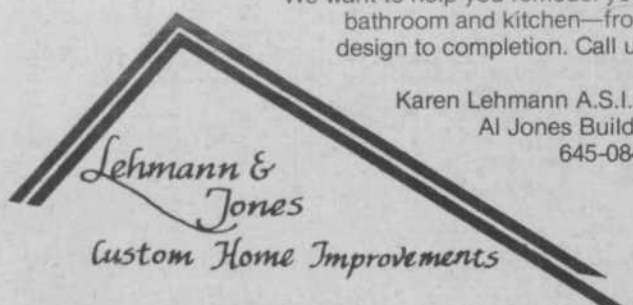
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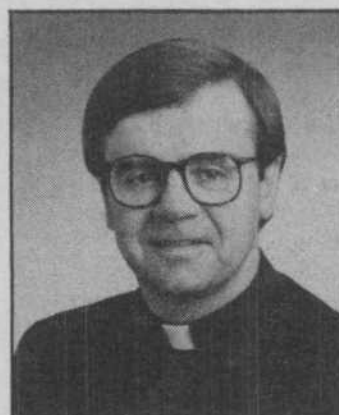
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Local priest named to curia

Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, parish priest at the Church of St. Cecilia, has been appointed moderator of the Curia of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Fr. O'Connell will coordinate much of the day-to-day operation of the Archdiocese, and will provide general supervision of Archdiocesan agencies, departments and institutions.

Fr. O'Connell has served at St. Cecilia's since 1975 and will continue as the parish's priest. A St. Paul native, he attended St. Paul Seminary and



Rev. Michael O'Connell

was ordained a priest in 1967.

Egg hunt, spring sports at parks

Registration for soccer at Langford Park is open until March 30. Registration for baseball, softball, tee-ball, kickball and nearball is set for April 4-29. All teams are co-ed.

Easter egg hunts will be held at both Langford and south St. Anthony Park recreation centers April 19 at 4 p.m. All chil-

dren ages 10 years and younger are invited to participate in the free event.

Eight Langford basketball and hockey teams participated in city playground competition this winter, with the help of 20 coaches coordinated by John Molstad (basketball) and Bill Paist (hockey).

Parking from p. 12

include surveying teachers and area residents, contacting St. Paul police for accident records, and contacting the St. Anthony Park Association to explain the problem.

Late last year, the school district withdrew the proposal to house the program for the vision impaired at St. Anthony Park Elementary.

"The problem of parking really prevented that program from coming in," said Weldin.

Because the space at the school remains available for use by other programs in the future, the SAPSA board continues to explore the parking lot issue.

"The challenge is for the neighborhood to be liberal enough to look at the possibilities for a parking lot at the school," says Tennison. "There are some people who are shocked that the SAPSA board would even look at it, but the SAPSA board's relationship to the school is very clear: as issues arise, we make recommendations."

In a survey of teachers and support staff at the school, Tennison found that 16 out of 26 had accidents while parked outside the school. Accidents included a school bus side-swiping a parked car, a hit-and-run car that left \$300 in damages, numerous dented and lost hub caps from sliding on ice into curbs, a driver door hit resulting in \$600 in damages, and a car spray painted twice while parked on the street.

One respondent said, "I don't drive. There's no place to park."

When remodeling was done at the school about ten years ago, plans included a parking lot for 20 cars at the corner of Como and Scudder. Under community pressure, the parking lot was never built.

Maggie MacGregor, a SAPSA member who lives on Knapp, surveyed her neighbors about a parking lot near the school. "Many people were in favor of it," said MacGregor, "but the consensus was that a parking lot would be fine if it didn't enter on Knapp Street."

"Many said a parking lot would be okay if it took at least 20 cars off the streets and into a lot," reported Chris Scholl, a SAPSA member who talked to residents on Scudder. "Most people wouldn't give a firm yes without seeing plans and they wouldn't want the entrance on Scudder."

Scholl found that one or two residents were strongly opposed to the Scudder and Como location specifically and to any parking lot in general.

The next step the SAPSA board plans to take is to contact District 12 about the parking lot issue.

"We're going to move very slowly," says Tennison.

"There's no funding whatsoever, we'd have to have practically 100% of the neighborhood behind us, and a lot of technical questions need to be asked about it, but the SAPSA board has said, 'Let's explore it.' Just because you look at the candy through the glass, you don't have to buy it, and right now, we're just looking."

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I-R from p. 1

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"Without these workers," Delger said, "the Party falls apart."

He seemed to be concerned that the traditional efforts of Independent-Republicans—perhaps even the party itself—might be distorted or lost in political arguments of a more temporary nature.

He did not mention the nuclear freeze by name, although everyone in the room was aware that the potentially divisive issue was likely to come up at some point during the evening.

In general, the meeting of the second precinct proceeded in a businesslike manner, with no real surprises or upsets of any kind.

The relative lack of excitement that would characterize the caucus was indicated early, when Dailey, acting as temporary chairman of the meeting, invited nominations for a permanent chairman.

"I move that Denis Dailey be appointed," someone said. The move was seconded and approved overwhelmingly by the 28 or 30 people in attendance.

"We are now permanently organized," said Dailey, preparing to turn to the first order of business, the nomination of officers for the precinct 2 delegation.

Someone wanted to know what the officers did. Dailey, by way of explanation, mentioned a number of tasks such as conducting surveys and getting out the vote, in addition to attending conventions.

Candidly, he concluded, "There's a heck of a lot of meetings. That's all I know."

The explanation of duties taken care of, Dailey invited nominations for precinct chairman. Again, he heard his own name placed, seconded and approved by the party membership.

He gamely tried to leave the floor open for further nominations, but none were forthcoming.

The position of chairwoman, or co-chair, proved to be no contest, as well. Incumbent Rae Kellgren, despite her plea for someone else to take the job this year, found herself re-elected.

Dailey explained that Precinct 2, based on the number of IR votes cast for Governor in the last election, would be allowed a total of seven delegates this year.

When it was subsequently decided by consensus that "all six officers" be allowed to serve as delegates to the convention. Only one of the seven slots remained in doubt.

That slot would be filled by one of the eight other people who consented, in some cases reluctantly, to have their names placed in nomination. The remaining seven would automatically become alternates.

In addition to the six officers, candidates included: Bernice Strane, Joe Beister, Jane Delger, Ben Pomeroy, Tim Wulling, Maxine Narvaez, Charles DaWald, and Vicki Allen.

Pale-blue ballots (actually campaign leaflets, blank on one side, from Councilman

Fletcher's latest campaign) were passed around, with the membership instructed to vote for seven candidates.

Four resolutions in favor of a nuclear freeze, three of them introduced by Tim Wulling, all went down to defeat, one or two times in voice votes almost close enough to require a show of hands. Discussion was remarkably civil, even subdued.

Returning to the election of delegates, party members learned that aside from the six precinct officers, the top vote-getter was Pomeroy. The slate of seven was approved, and the meeting adjourned.

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Anderson dog drawings on exhibit at WARM gallery

Marilynn R. Anderson, a resident of south St. Anthony Park, will exhibit assorted dog drawings of her three canine housemates at the WARM Gallery, 414 1st Avenue N. in Minneapolis, from March 30 through April 29.

A reception Sunday, April 1, 2-5 p.m., will be free and open to the public.

Also on exhibit will be paintings by Beth Bergman and porcelain works by Jeri Au. Anderson and the other artists will discuss their work April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the gallery.

Describing her subject mat-

ter, Anderson said, "All these big dogs live with me. We've been watching each other for some time now."

"Rather than have them sneaking onto the edges of my work wagging and whining," she said, "I've decided to place them squarely on my drawing board and be more directly attentive to their ever-present scrutiny."

Neighbors

Lester Craven, a Central High School senior from St. Anthony Park, has received a four-year renewable scholarship through the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Craven, one of seven students in Minnesota to receive these scholarships, plans to pursue computer science as a career.

Gail McClure, St. Anthony Park resident, has been named acting associate director of the University of Minnesota's Agriculture Extension Service. She was director of the extension service's communications resources unit.

Tom Herwig, St. Anthony Park resident, is Minnesota campaign coordinator for presidential candidate Gary

Hart.

Until recently, Herwig operated the state Hart campaign from his apartment, but has recently moved to an office in the Griggs-Midway building.

St. Anthony Park residents might notice a familiar face on the cover of the recently published book "A Feeling for the Organism" by Evelyn Fox Keller.

Charles Burnham, retired University of Minnesota professor and St. Anthony Park resident, was a member of a group of corn geneticists at work at Cornell University in the 1920s. The geneticists are shown in the book's cover photo. The group photo includes Barbara McClintock, 1983 Pulitzer Prize winner.

Pianist **Brian Krinke**, 12, performed a concert with the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony March 18. He was one of six young musicians

selected through audition to perform.

Kent Eklund and **Arnold H. Lundquist**, St. Anthony Park residents, are in the news with the Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave.

Eklund was elected to the Board of Managers and is in his first year of service.

Lundquist has been on the Board of Managers since 1972 and is a regular volunteer, leading a discussion group of residents regularly.

Melanie Stahl, 2½, granddaughter of Ruth and Lynn Baumann of St. Anthony Park, has been named "Daffodil Day Poster Girl," by the Ramsey County Unit of the American Cancer Society. She appeared with St. Paul mayor George Latimer to introduce the society's daffodil sale March 29-April 1. Lynn Baumann is owner of Baumann Insurance on Como Avenue.

<p>Banquet</p> <p>FRIED CHICKEN \$2.69</p> <p>Expires 4/8 with coupon only 32 oz. Limit 1</p>	<p>SPEEDY MARKET</p> <p>2310 Como 645-7360</p> <p>NOW OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.</p> <p>365 Days A Year</p>	<p>Fresh 3# Family Pack Only</p> <p>GROUND BEEF \$1.79 LB</p> <p>Expires 4/8 with coupon only Limit 2-3 pks.</p>
<p>32 oz. Ore Ida</p> <p>TATER TOTS \$1.29</p>	<p>ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS DOUBLE REDEMPTION</p> <p>Every WEDNESDAY Speedy Market will double the face value of manufacturers' coupons. Senior Citizens only.</p> <p>EXTRA SAVINGS</p> <p>cigarette coupons excluded redemption cannot exceed price of product</p>	<p>Asst. Betty Crocker</p> <p>CAKE MIXES 89¢</p>
<p>12 oz. Apple Juice</p> <p>SENECA 89¢</p>		<p>5# Dog Food</p> <p>TUFFY'S \$1.79</p>
<p>14 oz. Choc. Cream Pie</p> <p>PET RITZ 79¢</p>	<p>PEPSI</p> <p>DIET PEPSI PEPSI FREE CRUSH</p> <p>16 oz. 8 pks \$1.69 plus deposit and tax</p>	<p>12 oz. SPAM REG. and SMOKED \$1.49</p>
<p>6 oz. Pillsbury</p> <p>CINNAMON ROLLS 59¢</p>		<p>32 oz. CREAMETTES \$1.39</p>
<p>32 oz. Tropicana</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 99¢</p>	<p>JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER LEG OF LAMB</p> <p>USDA CHOICE order now price guaranteed \$2.39 LB</p>	<p>12 oz. semi and milk CHOCOLATE CHIPS GOURMET AWARD \$1.49</p>
<p>8 oz. Fresh Campbell's</p> <p>MUSHROOMS 89¢</p>		<p>20 oz. Raisin Bran</p> <p>KELLOGG'S \$1.89</p>
<p>Golden Yellow</p> <p>BANANAS 29¢</p>	<p>FROM OUR MEAT DEPT.</p>	<p>Generic</p> <p>PAPER TOWEL 2/99¢</p>
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<p>RC 2 LITER \$1.29</p>		<p>2-8 oz cups margarine</p> <p>PARKAY SOFT 79¢</p>
<p>8 oz. stick Crystal Farms Sharp</p> <p>CHEDDAR \$1.29</p>		<p>44 oz. Heinz</p> <p>KETCHUP \$1.69</p>

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Housing plan goes to Regents

University of Minnesota's Board of Regents will vote in April on a proposal to lease land in Falcon Heights to the University Retirees Association, which wants to build a 100-unit condominium there.

At their March meeting the regents listened to the terms of a lease agreement worked out by the retirees and university administrators, who recommended approval of the plan.

Based on the discussion at the March meeting, Gertrude Esteros, chairperson of the retiree planning group, said she expects the regents to vote for the lease at their meeting April 12 and 13.

If the retirees receive the regents' go-ahead, they will then "move quickly" to establish financing, conduct detailed planning and begin premarketing activities, Esteros said.

Brimhall study focuses attention on Hobbit

by Wren Rivard

As the Roseville School Board anticipates examining the role of alternative programs in Roseville schools, attention has been drawn to Brimhall School, where an alternative program called the Hobbit has been in operation for over 10 years.

Board response to a report prepared earlier this year by the Brimhall PTA's alternatives committee was a decision to examine alternative programming in the schools more closely.

A study was done several years ago, board member Joanne Cushman said, but now there's "a feeling that we need to get into it more."

At this point, Cushman added, the board is waiting for reports from the district's excellence committee before determining how to proceed with its study.

At Brimhall, a survey conducted by the PTA suggests that parents generally are satisfied with the choice they have between the traditional, self-contained program and the Hobbit program.

Eighty-seven percent of parents who responded to the PTA's questionnaire stated that they were happy with the choice they made for their child, and 93 percent reported they were able to place their child in the alternative they chose.

The Simmons family has a child in each program. They chose the self-contained program for their first grader, Lara, because of the smaller classes. MaryAnn Simmons knew the teacher and wanted her daughter to get a good start in school.

The Autens chose the Hobbit program for their daughter Sarah because she is an excellent reader. They felt "she would be able to expand her

skills in a less structured environment," Bette Braun-Auten said.

Karen Jacobson opted for self-contained for her daughter, Mara. She said her daughter is "a student who needs more guidance." Jacobson feels her daughter is more likely to receive this guidance in the self-contained program.

Although parents' responses to the choice they have at Brimhall are generally positive, some feel more information about the alternatives should be available to parents.

Only 66 percent of parents surveyed felt the information they received was adequate to make a decision. Evelyn Addis, PTA president, said that the PTA is planning to send the parents more information about the alternatives offered at Brimhall.

There do seem to be some mixed feelings between the children in the separate programs. Ann Pepin says there is some teasing but it doesn't amount to much. For example, "the Hobbit kids call the self-contained kids "self-contaminated." Jacobson sees the rivalry on the playground and in the lunchroom as caused by the students not understanding each other.

Jacobson said her daughter believed the Hobbit kids were smarter and she felt left out in the self-contained program. It took "two years to convince her no, that's not true," Jacobson said.

Although some problems seem to exist, they apparently are perceived as minor by many Brimhall parents. Most of the parents seem pleased with the choices Brimhall offers.

Bonnie Wilkins said she "likes to see different alternatives for people." She added, "we're not all the same."



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Ambiance attracts new businesses

by Mollie Hoben

It's the neighborhood ambiance that has attracted two new businesses to St. Anthony Park, their owners say.

Donna Smith, whose shop, The Learning Square, will open April 14 in Milton Square, has been waiting for years to find a spot in St. Anthony Park for her business.

"I just had this thing that St. Anthony Park was the place for us," she said.

Smith's business, which began five years ago as a consulting service to teachers and to day care programs, has grown into a busy retail operation that Smith calls "an education store."

Besides selling imported toys, records, games, books and puzzles, The Learning Square carries "educational learning aids you won't find in toy stores," Smith said.

Like Smith, Judy Dahlin chose St. Anthony Park as the location of her new store because of "the community and the atmosphere."

"I've always had an affinity for St. Anthony Park," said the Roseville resident who will open her store, Dahlin's, April 6 in Milton Square.

The store will feature Scandinavian yarns, knitware and antiques. Dahlin also will sell patterns and will offer knitting lessons. Her antiques collection will feature primitives and folk art, she said.

Both Dahlin and Smith came to the retail business from other fields.

Dahlin graduated from the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus with a degree in marketing and home economics. Although she has done craftwork and sold it on consignment, her Milton Square store is her first venture

in retailing.

"I've been talking about it for ages," Dahlin said. "About eight months ago I began talking seriously."

Dahlin said she has found that "finally a lot of my skills are being utilized. It's fun."

Smith was a kindergarten teacher for 18 years in Minneapolis schools. When she began her consulting business, a retail business was not in her plans.

"Any teacher in her right mind doesn't plan to open a store," she said, pointing out that typically, "teachers aren't risk takers. Besides, if you know how much work a store is, you'd never do it."

Fortunately, Smith said, her business began small and grew slowly. "I've grown with it, and I think it's a healthy sort of growth. I know every aspect of it."

May Lynch dies at age 102; lived many years in south Park

May Lynch, 102-year-old resident of south St. Anthony Park, died March 18 after a brief illness.

She had moved into an apartment at Seal Highrise in January of this year after living alone in an apartment on Raymond Avenue for over 20 years. Prior to that she lived in a house on Cromwell Avenue for many years until it was destroyed for freeway construction.

Born in 1882 in Wisconsin, May Lynch attended Winona State Teachers College and taught in several small Minnesota towns before moving to St.

Paul. She taught for a number of years at Tatum School (later Hancock School) and substituted at parochial schools, including St. Cecilia's, after her retirement.

She was active in teachers' organizations and kept in touch with some former students throughout her life. She was a long-time member of St. Cecilia's parish.

She celebrated her 100th birthday at a party in St. Cecilia's parish hall, but at other times was reticent about revealing her age.

May Lynch had "a very positive outlook on life," said her cousin Pat McDonald of Minneapolis, who said that while riding in an ambulance to the hospital at the time of her last illness, Miss Lynch spent the ride urging the ambulance driver to return to school and



Photo by Burge DeWitt

May Lynch at age 101

start on a career.

In his homily at her funeral service, Rev. Michael O'Connell, St. Cecilia's parish priest, told of visiting Miss Lynch in the hospital at the time of her final illness. On Wednesday the doctor had told her she would have to go into a nursing home.

Miss Lynch's reply was, "Then I guess it's time to die," and on Sunday she did die.

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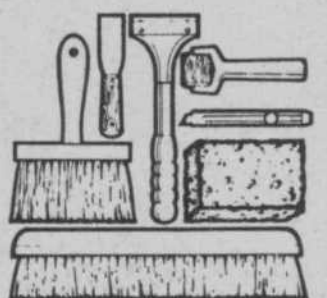
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Park Bulge

April 1, 1984



Artist's view of new Pizza House restaurant.

Library sold for pizza house

Pizza House Corporation has announced that it has purchased the St. Anthony Park Library and will renovate it for a Pizza House restaurant.

The library purchase is part of a new marketing strategy that began with the building of a Pizza House in Dinkytown on the site of what was to have been a new arts center for the University of Minnesota, according to Jim "Pepper" Oni, director of corporate development for Pizza House.

"Our new emphasis will be 'Pizza for Thinking People,'" Oni said. He added that negotiations are underway for the purchase of the Walker Art Center and the Minnesota Museum of Art, where Pizza House hopes to locate future

restaurants.

Eight lanes for Kasota

The city of St. Paul unveiled its plans for the expansion of Kasota Avenue at a public hearing on March 15.

The two lane road will be upgraded to an eight lane freeway, with ramps leading into north and south St. Anthony Park.

"We're very excited about the plan," said Mayor George Latimer. "We think this will make St. Anthony Park the showplace of the city."

Waste dump set for Park

A vacant lot near Langford Park will be the new home of a toxic waste dump, the Bureau of Waste Management announced on March 15.

"It was the *Bugle's* courageous editorial on the importance of having cities share the burden of toxic waste disposal that prompted our decision," a department spokesperson said.

Speaking broadly

Had enough of fitness nuts? Does health food make you crazy? Join BLOB and make your statement. Meet Saturday for the "Love Boat" and real food—six packs optional.

Adult storytime at the St. Anthony Park library is starting in April. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. (Please use the Carter Street entrance).

Body building class to start April 7. Bring shovel, pitch fork and wheelbarrow. Old clothing recommended. Class meets daily, 6-8 a.m. at the St. Paul campus cow barn.

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Public School Lunch Menu week of April 1

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Wednesday—cold soup with EDBs
Thursday—school closed
Friday—school closed

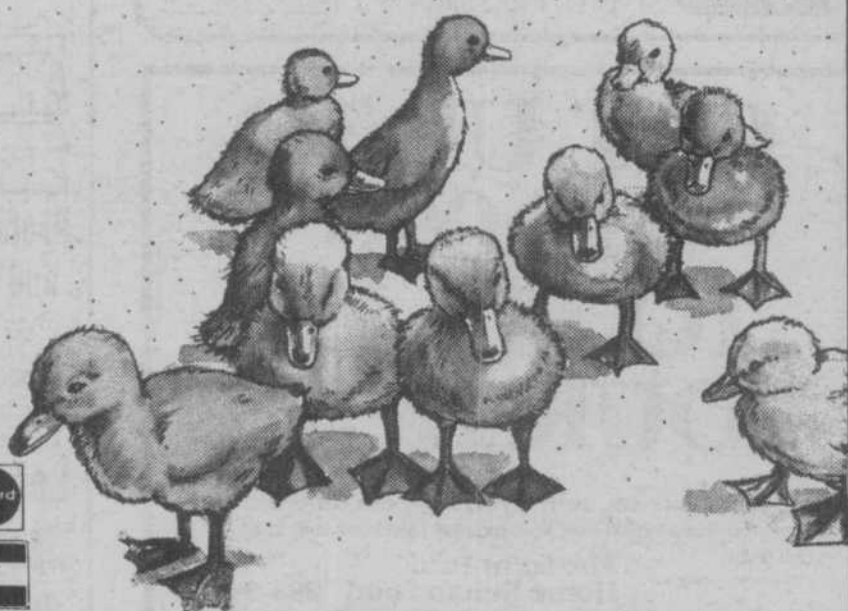
April Showers bring more than flowers

at **Goodwill Industries** April 15th thru 18th

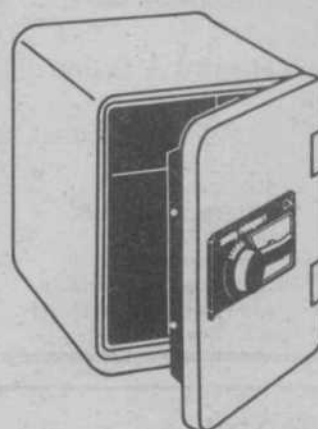
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Personals

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WALT! 1-2-
3-4-5-6-7-8 Here's reason to
celebrate. Happy 80th birthday
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Love, Mary, Sara, and Erik.

Miscellaneous

AA: St. Anthony Park group
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