

U of M faculty to "celebrate aging" in 1666 Coffman

By Pam Field

Smiles abounded and the mood was jubilant December 2 when about 400 people at the Earle Brown Center listened to plans for 100 condominiums to be built for the University of Minnesota Retirees Housing Corporation this coming spring.

"I feel as though we should have a trumpet here, and a choir singing the 'Hallelujah Chorus,'" said Gertrude Esteros, president of the Housing Corporation.

The development, called 1666 Coffman, will be built on land leased from the university next to its golf course near Larpentour and Cleveland Avenues in St. Paul. It is now becoming a reality after "talk" of it 20 years ago. "A formal

statement to begin planning was made in May of 1982," said Esteros. Since then, market surveys, meetings and accelerated research have gone into the formation of 1666 Coffman. "Have you seen anything like it?" asked Jack Klepp in a phone interview after the meeting. Klepp, as partner in Coffman Housing Partners said the final plan, which is inspired from Renaissance architecture, "is unique in design and partially in concept."

It is designed as a place to "celebrate aging in" rather than being a place to retire in, said Esteros. It will be open to university faculty and staff who are 55 and over. It will include 100 individual units and common areas for dining, exercising, music, crafts and entertaining.

A library, conservatory, guest rooms and covered parking will also be nearby.

"We want to have a supportive environment in which to age in," said Esteros. "If mobility is a problem, there is an elevator. There is a dining facility. Floors will have non-skid surfaces."

"These things may not seem important to a busy active 55-year-old professional person, but they are important during the aging process—in order to remain independent and active," she added.

Having a common dining facility was decided on "because of a need for social-ability," said Esteros.

"Eating is an important part of our culture. We gather together over eating," she said.

Plans include a main meal to be served in the evenings during the week and possibility a brunch over the weekends, she said.

People interested in the project have made reservation deposits of \$1,000 since the meeting to the Housing Corporation. Esteros was reluctant to say how many people have made deposits but did say "the developers were ecstatic."

She said the money would be put in escrow and is refundable to people who change their minds.

On December 18 a lottery drawing to determine final residents will be conducted by three people who are not related to the project, said Klepp. Potential dwellers will be notified immediately after

the drawing "about how they stand," he said.

Klepp said the lottery was chosen by the Housing Corporation to insure fairness. He also said, "Approximately the same amount people as were at the meeting December 2 have indicated an interest since then."

When names are chosen, people will be "invited to draw up a purchase agreement," he said. This will be about 6 percent of what the total cost is, and it depends on whether it is a one, two or three bedroom or studio unit.

Ralph Miller, vice president of the Housing Corporation, said there are people in Ari-

Coffman to 9



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Kathryn Jean McGranahan may be the first girl in 100 years on her dad's side of the family, but she's not impressed. Her parents, Michael and Bonnie, moved to South St. Anthony Park recently. Michael's great-great-grandfather, his grandfather, his father and his uncle each had five boys. Michael's brother recently had his first child—a boy. So Kathryn's birth is exciting news to her family even though it's not enough to keep her awake.

Discourse System unique help at elementary

By Kay Malchow

St. Anthony Park Elementary School serves as the only site in the world for a program designed to enhance teaching methods used for children with learning disabilities.

The Audio-Visual Department at 3M Company contacted the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation in the summer of 1983 with a program proposal for learning-disabled children. The Wilder Foundation, providing services for the elderly, housing, children and families, etc., agreed to the proposal and worked with the St. Paul School District in search of an appropriate setting.

Dr. Steve Robinson, a research specialist for the Wilder Foundation and director of the learning disabilities program, explained that St. Anthony Park Elementary School was selected because of its proximity to the University of Minnesota St. Paul and Min-

neapolis campuses. This is beneficial for undergraduate and graduate research programs designed to study learning disabilities, he said.

The program, called the Discourse System, focuses mainly on children with learning disabilities, although 350 of the 407 students at St. Anthony Park Elementary have used the system.

Robinson said that the system is comprised of 30 student computer terminals and keyboards, and an IBM monitor and keyboard for each teacher. The system was invented by South African Jack Zawels, who originally designed the system for job training large numbers of people simultaneously.

Traditionally, when computers were used in teaching environments, one person designed and programmed a system and left the students to work on the program by them-

Discourse to 8

Changes may be in store for Langford, South St. Anthony Rec Centers

By Nancy Haley

Seasonal, neighborhood, or community: one of these labels will be given to both Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers by February. Changes in how much service is given and who is served at the recreation centers will depend on the label.

"The whole thing started when they had a budget crunch in the city a couple of years ago," said Ann Copeland, District 12 community organizer. "They looked at possibly closing some of the recreation centers and there was an outcry."

To avoid charges of the indiscriminate closing of centers, the city asked representatives from the district councils to serve on a city-wide task force to update the Parks and Recreation Plan. Tom Ruddy served as District 12's delegate to the task force with Malcolm MacGregor as alternate.

After meeting for over a year, the city-wide task force proposed a three-tiered plan of service that would provide for community centers, neighborhood centers and seasonal centers, a significant change in the present service given to the 49 existing recreational centers.

According to the Parks and Recreation Plan Brief, the changes were necessary to provide better recreation programming overall. "It is a change precipitated by the realization that the existing system . . . can no longer meet the city's recreation needs. Staff reductions required by tighter budget constraints have led to a smaller staff being spread too thinly over the system, threatening the system's capacity to provide quality programming for the wide range of persons and age groups included in its service population."

To implement the new plan,

the Parks and Recreation Division divided the city into 14 recreation service areas. Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation centers were grouped with Merriam Park and Desnoyer in Area A.

Four criteria were used to make the 14 divisions: equal populations; no conflicts with natural boundaries of physical impediments; maintain developed and well-functioning working relationships within the Parks and Recreation Division; an identification of areas that benefit not only the local neighborhoods but St. Paul Recreation as a whole.

"The plan avoided the political outcry at closing any centers, because all of them would be kept open," said Copeland. "But it did change the levels of service."

Each service area will have one community recreation center, with the remaining centers in the area to be designated as either neighborhood recreation centers or seasonal centers. Among the four centers for Area A there will be one community center, one neighborhood center and two seasonal centers.

Parks to 14

District 12 Community Council NEWS

January 1985

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Beware of 'free' energy audits

Beware of the telephone call or person at the door offering a "free" energy audit. Both methods are being used in the Twin Cities to gain access to houses. In some cases businesses simply want to sell weatherization services or products. However, this method is also being used to enter houses for criminal purposes.

If someone comes to your door offering an NSP or neighborhood energy audit, **do not let them in.** District 12 or NSP Energy Auditors will not just appear at your door. They come only after a request from you, and they call to make an appointment before coming.

Is your home computer insured?

If there is a home computer in your family stocking this year, you may need to use it to check on how adequate your insurance coverage is on it.

Most homeowners' insurance policies have a flat amount that covers damage or loss of personal property. As long as the value of your belongings is close to or under that amount, your computer would be covered just as furniture and appliances are. It is probably not protected from damage from a power surge unless the surge should cause a fire. Home computer owners may want to invest in a surge arrestor.

Software or disks may not be covered as completely as the computer. Some insurance companies offer coverage only under a special "floater" on a standard policy. In addition, it can be difficult to determine value of software loss or damage. Some programs contain information that are not replaceable by money. Backup copies of such programs should be stored in a safe deposit box or other safe spot.

Information courtesy of Ramsey County Extension Service.

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.

Marsha Anderson, Robert Bacon, Michael Baker, Sara Brandon, James Christenson, Jane Dietl, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, Sherman Eagles, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Bill Kidd, Don Martin, Charles McCann, Gail McClure, Kent Paulson, Akiva Pour-El, Judy Stenzel, Kathleen Young

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

Still time to give to Block Nurse program

By June 1985, the Multnomah neighborhood in Portland, Oregon should have a Block Nurse serving its older residents. Ann Bremer, the primary block nurse, and Jane Spence, who works with the Human Services Dept., came to St. Paul in December to meet with persons associated with the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

"We got the idea from reading about the program in a national nursing magazine," Bremer said. "I think it really makes sense for our neighborhood and I'm excited about having the chance to try it."

The Portland Project has received funding for two years from the Northwest Area Foundation. Bremer and Spence were particularly interested in the details of the neighborhood fund drive that was launched December 6 in District 12. The St. Anthony Park program hopes to raise at least one month's subsidy, \$2500, through the local drive.

There is still time for District 12 residents to give a holiday gift to the Block Nurse program to help their neighbors in St. Anthony Park receive in-home health care.

Letters were mailed to all residences in District 12 in early December asking for the holiday gifts. Anyone who did not receive a letter and who would like to make a tax-deductible gift to the Block Nurse program can do so by returning the coupon below with a check made out to District 12/Block Nurse.

Special thanks go to those who helped stamp, stuff and seal the 2416 letters that



Jo Anne Rohricht, District 12 representative, accepts the Agency Achievement Award from the Midwest Alliance in Nursing. Pat Schroeder (left), chairperson of MAIN, presented the award in recognition of the collaborative efforts of the Council, Ramsey County Public Health Nursing, and the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, in developing the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

were mailed: Alma Venables, Chris and Jean Donaldson, Jo Anne Rohricht, Linda Smith, Julie Himmelstrup, Sandy Berglund, and Harlan and Ann Copeland.

YES, I want to give a gift to the
Block Nurse program:

\$10 ___ \$25 ___ \$50 ___ \$ ___

Name

Address

College Zoning Task Force to meet

Zoning Code issues of parking, institutional boundaries, and off-campus student housing relating to colleges and universities in St. Paul will be reviewed during the next six months by a special College Zoning Task Force.

The St. Paul Planning Commission will appoint members to the task force from district councils with colleges or universities within their boundaries, representatives from those institutions, and members of the Planning Commission. A Planning Commission member will chair the group.

Specifically the task force will address on-campus parking requirements, policies regarding establishment and expansion of institutional boundaries, and regulations affecting off-campus student housing.

Study of these issues has been recommended by a number of district councils and task forces over the past several years, according to David Lanegran, Planning Commission Chairman. "I anticipate that the task force will address the issues in two phases," Lanegran said. "The first phase will cover parking requirements

and institutional boundaries. The second will deal with student housing issues."

District 12 will be sending a representative to the task force which will begin meeting on January 8. Residents with concerns on any of the issues to be addressed should write or call the District 12 office, 646-8884, so that their concerns can be incorporated into the task force discussion.

Planning continues for Centennial Celebration

Planning will continue for the two year celebration of St. Anthony Park's Centennial with a meeting January 29 at 7 p.m. in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

"Our purpose here is to start the momentum," Chairman David Liset told the Coordinating Committee at its first meeting on November 27. "We hope that a number of the groups you represent will want to plant events or projects that not only highlight our history but plan for our future in this community."

"We see the Centennial as a vehicle to get people moving in ways they may not have thought about before," he continued. "History can be a moving force for community change and involvement."

Archaeological digs, genealogy classes, pictorial retrospective of the Fourth of July Kiddie Parade, designating a Heritage

Preservation area, a contest for ideas and/or plans for St. Anthony Park of the future were ideas that surfaced during the brain-storming session.

Letters of invitation were sent to 43 organizations and individuals for the first meeting of the Coordinating Committee. "I was afraid we would miss some and we

Delegate nominees needed

Work is beginning on delegate slates for the District 12 Council election even though the actual voting will not be done until April. Nominating committees to oversee recruitment of delegates for the slates are being formed in North and South St. Anthony Park.

Two delegates will be elected to two-year terms in each of the two areas and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms. Alternates attend committee and council meetings and participate in all discussions. They move up to delegate status when one of the elected delegates has to resign. An alternate may also vote in meetings if any of the delegates is absent.

Residents of either North or South St.

Anthony who would be interested in running for a seat on the Council should contact one of the current members of the delegation or call the District 12 Office. Business owners in the West Midway area who would be interested in filling a delegate slot on the business delegation should contact the Midway Civic and Commerce Association or the District 12 Office.

Members of the Council are expected to participate in either the Physical Planning or Human Services Committee meetings as well as attend the monthly meeting of the full Council. Members also participate from time to time in citywide committees and task forces.

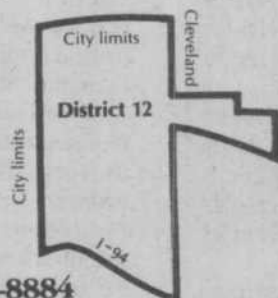
Victory House needs your donations

Victory House, 2300 Wycliffe St., has a great need for blankets, pillowcases and warm winter clothing for men. They would also appreciate books, magazines and jigsaw puzzles.

Anyone with items they are willing to donate can drop them off at the house or at the District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden

Ave. If you have one or two boxes of materials to donate but no way to get them to Victory House, call 646-0934, and they will try to pick them up.

Victory House is a board and care house for recidivist alcoholics. It is located on the edge of the West Midway industrial area in District 12.



646-8884

Digest

Sharpen those blades

Langford Park will be host to speed skating races on Thursday evening, Jan. 3. The races are intended for beginning speed skaters, ages 4 through 13, so long-blade racing skates are not required. Ribbons will be awarded to the first five finishers in each age group, and participation ribbons will be given to all others who compete.

The races will begin at 7 p.m.; it is suggested to register in advance or arrive at Langford Park no later than 6:30 p.m.

The races are sponsored by St. Paul Parks and Recreation, Eastern Minnesota Skating Association and Twin Cities Nursery.

More winter fun

Don't forget about Winter Sports Days at Langford Park, February 2-3. As usual, there will be lots of skating, races, family hockey games, cross-country skiing and food.

New this year, according to Connie Tressel, will be a raffle and a medalion hunt for children in the sixth grade and younger.

More details and a complete schedule will be featured in next month's *Bugle*.

Heritage preservation

Three area sites have been designated by the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission as Heritage Preservation Sites: The St. Anthony Park Library, Northern Pacific Railway Company's Como Shops in Energy Park, and the Salvation Army Women's Home, 1474 Como Ave.

According to Tom Zahn of the city planning office, the designation "is a local recognition of the building's contribution to the history of St. Paul." The designation also sets up safeguards against any exterior building changes which are not consistent with the historical architectural style of the building.

The three sites are already on the National Register of Historic Sites.

Magnet schools

In order to achieve voluntary desegregation, the St. Paul School Board in December passed plans for at least four new magnet elementary schools in 1985, and four more in 1986. The magnet schools will each have a "specialty"; for instance, the Maxfield-Galtier Elementaries will have a theme of World Technology, while Frost Elementary will be a School of the Future.

The goal is to lure students into specific areas to achieve desegregation by allowing any elementary student to attend any magnet school.

Whether this will achieve desegregation is not yet known. School Superintendent David Bennett doesn't expect many transfers during 1985-86 school year, and then mostly at the kindergarten level.

And the effect on other city elementary schools is not yet

known. Todd Lefko, a St. Anthony Park resident who is president of Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE), warned the school board about possible draining other city elementaries of talent by creating such magnet schools.

It's also not known how the size of existing elementary schools will be affected. In passing the plans for the magnet schools, the school board also decided to redistribute children from the magnet school areas into surrounding schools. Local school areas that would effectively cease to exist include Maxfield, Galtier, Hill and Longfellow; in the future students attending those schools will have to be bused elsewhere if they don't participate in a magnet school.

In January the school board will be presented with a new set of boundaries for elementaries, with an eye on achieving racial segregation.

Music in the Park

The highly regarded Music in the Park series returns to the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ Jan. 20 with performances by mezzo soprano Janis Hardy, tenor Vern Sutton and pianist Philip Brunelle.

The trio should be familiar to Minnesota audiences: Hardy has been featured with the Minnesota Opera Company, while Sutton and Brunelle are frequent guests on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

The trio will perform solos and duets by Aaron Copland, Charles Ives and Jerome Kern (born 100 years ago). They will also be premiering "Whales Weep Not!" by Marjorie Rusche.

The piece, based on a D.H. Lawrence poem, was written for Hardy—in Rusche's words, "To Janis, the warm-hearted"—and was commissioned by the Schubert Club. Rusche has had several of her compositions performed in the area; she holds a M.A. from the University of Minnesota in music theory/composition and is a charter member of the Minne-

sota Composers Forum. Her opera, *Dance of Death*, will be premiered February 2 and 3 by the Skylight Comic Opera Theatre in Milwaukee.

Hardy, besides her operatic work, has performed extensively with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and in the Plymouth Music Series, organized by Brunelle. A native of Minnesota, Hardy now resides in New York City.

Sutton, like Hardy a veteran of the Plymouth Music Series, is a professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Music and has directed more than 20 productions for the University Opera Workshop.

Brunelle, in addition to his activities with the Plymouth Music Series, is principal conductor of the Minnesota Opera and music advisor for Walker Art Center. He and Hardy released a digital recording last fall, *Old American Songs*, a collection of Aaron Copland songs.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 4 p.m., are available at Micawber's and The Bibelot, or at the door the day of the concert. Single admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students.

The series is sponsored by the St. Anthony Arts Forum, with a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Energy Park news

There will be an international flavor in Energy Park when a Danish electronics manufacturer sets up shop in 1985.

Purup Electronics of Lystrup, Denmark, is constructing a 25,000 sq. ft. facility to hold the firm's North American headquarters and assembly plant. Purup manufactures a unique plate-making machine for the printing industry, utilizing laser graphics to produce plate-ready film from original copy in one working process.

The Energy Park facility, which is directly across Energy Park Drive from Bandana Square, was financed by a \$1.8 million St. Paul Port Authority industrial revenue bond issue.

Digest to 7



Photo by Lisa Kohler

Janis Hardy.

In Simple Terms

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

WHAT IS AN IRA?

An Individual Retirement Account is a special savings arrangement which is designed to help you save for your retirement and to **reduce your income tax bill**. The amount you contribute to your IRA each year is deducted from your gross income for income tax purposes. In addition, the interest your IRA earns is tax-deferred until you withdraw the funds.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

You are eligible for an IRA if you are a wage earner. Up to \$2,000.00 or 100.0% of salary (whichever is less) can be contributed yearly to an IRA. A spousal IRA is a dual IRA account which is designed specifically for married couples with one non-employed spouse.

WHAT INVESTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE?

Type of Account	Effective Rate*
Market Rate Savings	8.03
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182 Day Certificate	8.50
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18 Month Variable	8.50
18 Month Fixed	10.01
42 Month Certificate	10.76

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HOW DO I OPEN AN IRA?

Customer Service Representatives of ParkBank have "IRA KNOW-HOW," making it very easy for you to open an IRA. The ParkBank loan department is also available to discuss the funding of your IRA.

CAN I WITHDRAW MY MONEY EARLY?

Yes, but the IRA was developed by the government to help people save for retirement. Consequently, there is a penalty for taking all or any part of your IRA prior to age 59½ except in the case of death or permanent disability.

HOW DOES MY IRA GROW AND WHAT ARE MY IMMEDIATE TAX SAVINGS?

Number of Years	Value of IRA*	Annual Tax Savings
5	13,580.45	500.00
10	35,833.61	500.00
15	72,297.99	500.00
20	132,049.13	500.00
25	229,958.33	500.00
30	390,393.95	500.00
35	653,286.40	500.00

*Based upon a 25% tax bracket, \$2000.00 yearly contribution, 10.0% compounded quarterly, substantial penalty for early withdrawal

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Editorial / Commentary

Creative senior housing

Two groups in the area are in the process of providing for the housing needs of seniors interested in staying in the area or in moving here. Luther Place Housing Corporation is well into construction of a 19-unit condominium project in St. Anthony Park. Coffman Housing Partners has just announced its plans for a 100-unit complex in Falcon Heights.

Thanks to these two groups, over 200 people over the age of 55 will now have safe, comfortable, no-maintenance housing conveniently located, for many, in the area in which they've lived and worked for years. They'll enjoy the ambience of the Park community; they'll have the advantages of living near others at the same time as they maintain their options for independence and privacy.

The housing projects will be a blessing for the community as well as for the residents: A resource of life experience, historical knowledge and academic knowledge will be gathered in the two housing units. The opportunities for challenging and helpful interaction with younger community residents and with community groups are immense.

The two initiating groups are to be commended for matching the needs of seniors with the unique possibilities offered by this community. We all stand to benefit from their efforts.

But there is still a large group with similar needs who remain, so far, unnoticed. If not unnoticed, at least their needs are not being met. These are the seniors who would like to remain in the community, or move to a comfortable, convenient location such as this but who cannot afford to purchase condominiums. Some own homes, but of such modest size as to preclude purchase of a new condominium. Some have been renting in the area, having returned here upon retirement from jobs which never provided the level of salary enjoyed by many who lived and worked here.

These seniors experience the same needs for release from the worry and work of house maintenance. They, too, would appreciate the opportunity to experience the joys of semi-congregate living. They, too, need the convenience for shopping, medical needs and transportation which the Park offers. They, too, have important contributions to make to life in the community.

Where could they live? Who will consider their needs? The Fuller Labs building seems an ideal location for rental units. There's plenty of parking; the bus runs by the door; there's a library, medical and business offices, restaurants and shops just across the street.

Potential buyers of that property are most likely looking at some sort of business development on the site. Might they be challenged to consider whether or not the community needs more offices or more stores? Might they consider the challenge of developing a housing unit which enhances life in the community by retaining its residential character and providing options for more seniors to continue to live among us as long as possible? The need is there. A creative attempt by any group to speak to that need would be applauded by many.

Mary Mergenthal
January, 1985

Dealing with Russia's "defense psychosis"

By Dimitris Tselos

The number and danger of nuclear weapons so pithily summarized by Florence Chambers in the *Bugle* did not raise the crucial questions of why and how did Russia become our "enemy" and how could or would the Soviets or the United States attack one another.

The fear of Russia was aroused by its collective defense psychosis. This was caused by its having been invaded over many years by Mongolia, Napoleon, the United States, our Allies and Hitler, which led to more than 20 million dead Russians. That psychosis was manifested in the creation of buffer states around her borders by political and military infiltration; in the shooting down of our reconnaissance plane during the Eisenhower period; and the Korean airliner which suspiciously drifted 300 miles into Russian strategic territory. Despite the fact that border defenses are meaningless in our nuclear era, it is unlikely that the buffer states will be freed soon.

The other fear of Russia grew from the willful or ignorant interpretation by John Kennedy of Krushchev's casual parting remark, "We will bury you," as meaning that the Russians will conquer us and bury us alive. To Russians, Greeks and other Europeans such a remark merely meant that Russian Socialism would outlive American Capitalism or be at its funeral. Consequently, echoes of Kennedy's interpretation have survived in speeches and the media and perpetuate the fear and suspicion of Russia.

Thanks again; please keep it up

Readers continue their generous support of the *Bugle* during its annual fund drive: Contributions as of Dec. 12 totalled \$4199.

However, if the *Bugle* is to meet its 1984 goal of \$6000, your help is still needed. Because of increasing production costs, the *Bugle* needs your help more than ever. Please send your tax-deductible contributions to ensure a solid start in 1985 for the *Bugle*. It's easy to do—just fill out the form below and mail to: The Bugle, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55114.

The following individuals and businesses contributed since the last issue of the Bugle:

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So Washington has been trying to surpass Soviet nuclear power whether real or imputed, fully knowing that the Russians would not or could not use theirs. Why not? Several reasons: simply, such an attack would invite NATO and USA retaliation; more importantly, even an unopposed Russian attack would destroy the Canadian and American fields from which they get their multimillion tons of grains for desperately needed food for their people; and such an attack would also kill all the potential candidates for the socialist faith. Likewise, a nuclear attack on Russia by the United States would irradiate many European countries and kill millions of prospective candidates for the democratic faith.

The core of the problem is as simple as shown above. But our presidents have made the United States the world policeman and themselves the great defenders of our nation and singular liberators of Central and South American countries from Marxist temptations, while ignoring the existence of dictators and death squads. At the same time the trillion dollar armaments for air, land and sea weapons will continue to increase to provide "defense" against a mythical or impotent adversary, while unemployment, hunger, disease, environmental and educational needs of our nation and the world at large will continue to cry desperately for attention.

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Please make your check payable to Park Press Inc. Send this card along with your check to: Bugle, Annual Campaign, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

Home Words

Escape from 1984

I went to a movie with my son the other day. And right off the bat, the hero, one Buckaroo Banzai, takes off in his rocket car and heads straight toward a solid rock mountain at supersonic speed.

Now, my son and I are no fools. We knew that Buckaroo wasn't going to crash into that mountain and go up in a ball of fire, not right in the beginning of a movie that has his name on it. But even though we were sure that Buckaroo would escape triumphant and unharmed, we were still *pretty* tense as the moment of truth approached.

Well, as it turned out, Buckaroo traveled right through that mountain without putting a single stone out of place. And Buckaroo himself looked none the worse for wear. But, in fact, he was changed forever, because, while he was inside that mountain, he entered the Eighth Dimension.

For as long as I can remember we have all been speeding toward our own solid rock mountain, the coldly ominous '1984.' And even though we have more or less known that we would get through it all right, it got pretty tense as it loomed in front of us bigger than life just a year ago.

Now we find ourselves coming out the other side, and except for a normal year's aging it probably doesn't appear that we've changed much. But is it possible that we, like Buckaroo Banzai, have all been profoundly changed forever by our passage through '1984'?

I can remember the feeling I had last New Year's Eve, when I eased myself cautiously into the first minutes of the year, as if I were easing myself into the seat of that rocket car. I had an awesome sense of the power that for the moment only hummed quietly just beneath the surface, and I just knew that this '1984'

could do some amazing things if it wanted to.

But nothing happened. Not right away. So I waited.

I stayed pretty alert all during January. And February and March still had a kind of special feeling about



Illustration by Warren Hanson

them. But long about July I began to get a little suspicious. And by September I was convinced that we had nothing but an ordinary year on our hands, that the only thing that made '1984' any different from any other year was some flashy advertising.

So we've all been sitting in the seat of this overhyped rocket car for twelve whole months, and it never did take off like everyone expected it to. And now it's time to climb back out again.

But wait a minute. Look around. Somehow, just by sitting there, we got all the way through that solid rock mountain! '1984' is behind us and we didn't feel a thing! So, are we changed? Did we enter the Eighth Dimension?

In the beginning of the year, we all wanted to believe that '1984' was somehow going to be different. We wanted to believe that predictions written years ago in a book could actually come true. And we bought that book by the hundreds of thousands, because you can't tell the predictions without a program. We wanted to be sure that we would recognize them when they happened. But they didn't happen. And whether we feared or welcomed that particular depiction of the future, we couldn't help being a little disappointed. This year has been pretty much like any other year, despite what the advertising claimed. We have all changed in the same way that children change when they figure out who the tooth fairy really is. We still yearn to believe in magic.

So now we leave behind us one of the most sinister symbols of our time. The year that was going to change the world and all of us with it is over. And as far as the eye can see there is nothing standing in our way as we trudge on into the future.

But what's that dark speck on the horizon? It looks like... yes, there it is, just like magic! '2001'.

Warren Hanson

A few eternal truths

By Pam Field

When it's all said and done—this is a philosophical time of the year.

Nearly everyone I talk to mentions "New Year's resolutions." I decided to start early this year. I've given up coffee and my heart is pounding from the caffeine withdrawal. But it's OK and I'm glad because "I'm doing something good for myself." But sometimes I need to get away from analyzing and just work on accepting.

I tried and tried to think of what I could expound on this column and decided to pass on an eschatological laundry list of eternal truths. (From *Guru, Metaphors from a Psychotherapist*, by Sheldon Kopp.)

1. This is it!
2. There are no hidden meanings.
3. You can't get there from here, and besides there's no place else to go.
4. We are all already dying, and we will be dead for a long time.
5. Nothing lasts!

This month's contributors

Ann Bulger is a St. Anthony Park resident who is a frequent contributor to the *Bugle*.

John Coffey, a junior from Macalester College, is the *Bugle's* intern. He will be spending his spring semester studying at Cambridge University in England.

Pam Field is a Minneapolis free-lance writer who is a regular *Bugle* writer.

Karis Graham is a native of Texas and currently a student at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Nancy Haley of St. Anthony Park is a frequent contributor to the *Bugle*.

Warren Hanson, who owns his own advertising art agency, joins the *Bugle* this issue as a regular columnist.

Dimitris Tselos teaches at the University of Minnesota and is an occasional contributor to the *Bugle* commentary page.

Terry Johnson-McCaffrey lives in St. Anthony Park and is a regular *Bugle* photographer.

Kay Malchow, a recent graduate of Augsburg College, is a St. Paul free-lance writer.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

Robin Neering works for the Roseville school district.

Kevin Reichard is the *Bugle* managing editor.

6. There is no way of getting all you want.
7. You can't have anything unless you let go of it.
8. You only get to keep what you give away.
9. There is no particular reason why you lost out on some things.
10. The world is not necessarily just. Being good often does not pay off and there is no compensation for misfortune.
11. You have a responsibility to do your best nonetheless.
12. It is a random universe to which we bring meaning.
13. You don't really control anything.
14. You can't make anyone love you.
15. No one is any stronger or weaker than anyone else.
16. Everyone is in his own way vulnerable.
17. There are no great men.
18. If you have a hero, look again; you have diminished yourself in some way.
19. Everyone lies, cheats, pretends (yes, you too, and most certainly I myself).
20. All evil is potential vitality in need of transformation.
21. All of you is worth something, if you will only

Letters

Stop tobacco sales

Stopping the sale of tobacco by the Falcon Heights Pharmacy invites congratulations and hopes that other pharmacies and stores will do likewise. The addictive nature of tobacco and strong alcoholic drinks are threats to both users and non-users. Their reduction and eventual extinction would be a blessing to humanity. The phenomenally disgraceful federal subsidy of tobacco

growing in North Carolina and the perpetual election of Jesse Helms by the tobacco growers is an insult to national conscience and honor. Growers, promoters and sellers of tobacco become indirect accomplices in the yearly killing of 350,000 victims just as bars and liquor stores become accomplices in the killing of many more of our fellow humans by drunk drivers.

Dimitris Tselos, Historian of art and political shenanigans.

own it.

22. Progress is an illusion.
 23. Evil can be displaced but never eradicated, as all solutions breed new problems.
 24. Yet it is necessary to keep on struggling toward solutions.
 25. Childhood is a nightmare.
 26. But it is so very hard to be an on-your-own, take-care-of-yourself-cause-there-is-no-one-else-to-do-it-for-you-grown-up.
 27. Each of us is ultimately alone.
 28. The most important things each man must do for himself.
 29. Love is not enough, but it sure helps.
 30. We have only ourselves, and one another. That may not be much, but that's all there is.
 31. How strange that so often it all seems worth it.
 32. We must live within the ambiguity of partial freedom, partial power and partial knowledge.
 33. All important decisions must be made on the basis of insufficient data.
 34. Yet we are responsible for everything we do.
 35. No excuses will be accepted.
 36. You can run, but you can't hide.
 37. It is most important to run out of scapegoats.
 38. We must learn the power of living with our helplessness.
 39. The only victory lies in surrender to oneself.
 40. All of the significant battles are waged within the self.
 41. You are free to do whatever you like. You need only face the consequences.
 42. What do you know... for sure... anyway?
 43. Learn to forgive yourself, again and again and again and again.
- I'm dying for a cup of coffee.
Merry Christmas.

Bugle dates

- Jan. 7 Park Press Board of Directors, Lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 8 *Bugle* staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 17 Display advertising deadline.
- Jan. 21 Want ad and news deadline.
- Jan. 30 February, 1985 *Bugle* printed.

Seminarian shows it's never too late

By Karis Graham

Sitting in a small dorm room with her Greek alphabet taped on the walls, 57-year-old Betty Lou Hadley described and contemplated the new life she is experiencing as a junior seminarian at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Hadley, from Lyons, Nebraska, is seeking her Master of Divinity degree and is finally getting to live out a dream.

"This has probably been the longest call in history," she said. "I have wanted to become a pastor since I was twelve but that just wasn't done by a woman then."

Raised a Baptist, Hadley said the idea of a woman being anything more than a lay person in a church was impossible. So she sought a different way to serve through religion.

"I decided just to be a medical missionary when I was young because that was as involved as I could become," she said.

In the 1940s Hadley earned her degree in biochemistry from Pacific Lutheran. Her goal was still to be a medical missionary, but her life took some turns along the way.

"I met this man who was studying to become a Lutheran minister," she said. "He introduced me to the Lutheran Church and it was then that I started to grow. I loved the liturgy, the doctrine. . . I felt complete."

Her life changed even more in the following years when she was confirmed as a Lutheran in college. She also married that Lutheran man, Clarence Hadley, who became a pastor. They



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Betty Lou Hadley, a 57-year-old Junior at Luther-Northwestern Seminary, relaxes in her dormitory room.

had six children.

"His career always took precedence, and I carried on with the motherly duties," Hadley said. "I also became very active in the lay ministry program in the church at that time."

Meanwhile, her husband changed careers and became a physician. And a year ago, when all of her children were grown, Hadley returned to school in pursuit of a second degree in philosophy. But while attending Midland College in Nebraska, enrolling in Luther Seminary stuck in her mind.

"In July (1984) I went down to register for fall quarter but I decided that would be a waste my money. So I jumped in my car and headed home," she said. "Right when I got there, I called the seminary and asked them to send me information. I

knew (that attending the seminary) is what I wanted to do."

Hadley decided to tell her children before her husband. "They could help soften the blow a little better," she said. But she did tell him after she was accepted, and he has been very supportive. "This is a real opportunity for me finally to be what I've always been meant to be," she said.

"Late bloomers" seem to run in the Hadley family, she said. Her mother, who is now deceased, did not learn how to drive until she was 60. Hadley says she has a lot of her mother's spirit in her.

According to Hadley, everyone has been very supportive in her decision to attend the seminary.

Reprinted by permission of the Luther Northwestern Seminary Concord.

Rose new House environment committee chair

By John Coffey

Rep. John Rose (63A) has changed his stature in the Minnesota House considerably, first as a chairman of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee, second as a member of the House's majority party.

Rose, who has served on the committee for all eight of his years in the House, replaced Willard Munger of Duluth as its chairman. He does not see any immediate changes as chairman.

"Certain issues remain important regardless of who was here," he said. He pointed out water contamination from landfill as one of the top issues to confront him.

Rose feels industrial waste is an immediate threat. He singled out the city of St. Anthony as one place where contamination is threatening the water supply. "What's happening in St. Anthony is really important," he said. He also cited the government arsenal in Arden Hills as a possible source of contamination, though he said, "The first thing that has to happen (before contamination can be removed) is the source has to be clearly identified."

Rose also sees the Superfund, used to clean up toxic dumps, as a source of great interest to his committee, although he said the committee should discuss

each potential use of Superfund money carefully. About the possibility of using this money in the near future Rose said, "We will just have to wait and see what transpires."

More important than his committee appointment, Rose said, is the fact that the Republican Party now controls the



John Rose.

Minnesota House. By winning 22 new seats to the Democrats' seven, the Republicans gained a 70-64 advantage. Rose said it will be much easier to exert force in the decision-making process, since for the first time he will be voting with the majority party. He did not speak of any particular legislation he wants to emphasize, saying it is early in the term

and a great deal remains to be seen.

Rose said his familiarity with environmental issues has been vital to his standing in the House. He said of his recent campaign against George Marks, "In the race I ran, the environmental issue was a very important issue." Rose had served on natural resources and a House commission on locating nuclear waste repositories besides his work on the Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

CEE Forum

The proposals for educational change from the Minnesota Business Partnership will be discussed at a forum at Central High School on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. Panelists are Don Frenette from the 3M Company and Lee Munich, Jr., from the Partnership.

The forum is sponsored by CEE, Citizens for Excellence in Education, a group which has spread citywide from its beginnings in St. Anthony Park. Chairman Todd Lefko says, "The Business Partnership is anxious to get public reaction to these proposals before presenting them to the legislature for action." The forum is free to the public.

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Roger Erickson of WCCO-AM's Boone and Erickson Show joins Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Ave., in supporting the 46th annual Little Red Stocking campaign. Erickson is a former board member for Children's Home Society. He and his wife Margaret are the parents of two children adopted through the Society.

"I hope our Minnesotans will give generously this year to the Little Red Stocking campaign, knowing their gifts will help the distressed family, the abused child, the frightened pregnant adolescent or the child still seeking a permanent family," said Erickson.

Contributions can be made directly to Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.



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RECREATION CENTER NEWS

Speed Skating Contest. On Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m., a speed skating contest will be held at Langford Park for 4 to 13-year-olds.

Winter Sports Days. Family winter sports days will be held at Langford Park beginning on Sat. evening, Feb. 2, and will continue on Sun., Feb. 3, from noon until 6 p.m. A wide variety of winter sports activities are planned, and food will be available. Watch for posters around SAP for more information, but save this weekend to beat the winter blahs.

Junior Royalty. Paul Hogenson and Michelle Armitage, the 1985 Langford Prince and Princess, will compete for King Frost and Queen of the Snowflakes at the City Jr. Royalty Coronation on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas. Candy Ward and Scott MacKenzie will compete for Jr. West Wind Prince and Princess at Highland Jr. High on Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1984-85: President: Tom Frost; 1st Vice-President, Nancy Haley; 2nd Vice-President, Margot Monson; Secretary, Jan Nicodemus; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Directors: Mary Warpeha, Tim Wulling, Verna Mikesch. Committee Chairpersons: Athletic, Stu Peterson; Arrangements, Bob Beck; Commercial, Mary Wagener; Community Information, Catherine Furry; Education, Gail Dennis; Historical, Carlton Qualey; July 4th, Charlie Townsend; Membership, Andy Kline; Program, Nancy Breneman; Public Affairs, Dave Allen.

Light Rail Transit in the Twin Cities

George Isaacs, P.E., active in transit matters for almost 20 years in the Twin Cities, will make a slide presentation Feb. 12 on light rail transit: what it is not, what it is, and how it can be deployed in the Twin Cities. Any development in light rail transit in the cities will naturally affect neighborhood transportation. Mr. Isaacs has a personal commitment to this issue and has made presentations to various groups regarding transit issues since 1975. He has traveled extensively throughout the world to study light rail transit in various environments and will make use of a slide collection acquired during his travels. Currently, Mr. Isaacs is the Ramsey County representative on the University Avenue group for the Transit Alternative Analysis Study by the Metropolitan Council. The group is studying alternatives for the University Avenue and the S.W. Hennepin County corridors. He is a registered electrical engineer and worked for Onan Corporation for 25 years. This should prove to be an interesting talk for all of us.

JANUARY BOARD MEETING

There will NOT be a January board meeting.

MANY THANKS

To all the elves who made the Holiday Dinner a success:

Kiki and Warren Gore
Tom Scanlan
Joann and David Chein
Jane Dietl and Jim Lynsky
Jim and Sandy Christensen
Kathy Wellington

A special thanks goes to Steve Wellington, who organized all these elves. The clean-up committee is also well appreciated for their less glamorous, but vital contributions. Also, we thank the Muffuleta for assistance with chicken procurement.

DINNER MEETING

The monthly dinner meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 12, at 5:45 p.m., at the United Church of Christ. Members will be called for dinner reservations. Any cancellations or additions can be made by calling Bob Beck at 644-2816 before 6 p.m. on Sun., Feb. 10. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25.



MAGNET SCHOOLS

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m., on Feb. 12, immediately following the SAPA monthly meeting where representatives from the St. Paul Schools will present information on the Quadrant B Magnet Desegregation Program.

Digest from 3 Falcon Heights development

It was a busy December for the Falcon Heights City Council, as a proposed shopping center at Larpenteur and Snelling, the Lido Italian Ristorante and a business college were all items for consideration.

Most of the action centered around the proposed shopping center, which would be located on the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Snelling. Developer Milton Cohen, who owns the property, made a rushed request for \$8.5 million in industrial revenue bonds and \$1.5 million in tax increment financing, ostensibly to secure the funds this fiscal year.

However, Cohen withdrew his application before the City Council had a chance to consider it. Cohen wants to build a shopping center and apartment complex on the site, but his status is in doubt after the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* revealed that Cohen had been convicted in 1974 in U.S. District Court in New York of conspiracy, securities fraud and mail fraud.

Cohen's background also caused city officials to examine a disclosure plan for industrial revenue or tax increment bonds applicants.

Cohen gave no reasons for withdrawing his request. He was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, the council approved a committee to consider a possible expansion of the Lido and what affect it might have on neighbors.

Lido owners John and Peter Labalestra want to expand their restaurant and buy adjacent property on St. Mary's Avenue for overflow parking. Neighbors are worried about increased traffic in a residential neighborhood.

The group of fifteen—which includes neighbors, city planning staff members, a city council member and the restaurant owners—will make their recommendations to the full council on Jan. 9, according to city clerk Dewan Barnes.

And finally, the council heard a request from the Bradford School of Business about building a St. Paul campus on Larpenteur Avenue near City Hall. More details on that in next month's *Bugle*.

Kevin Reichard

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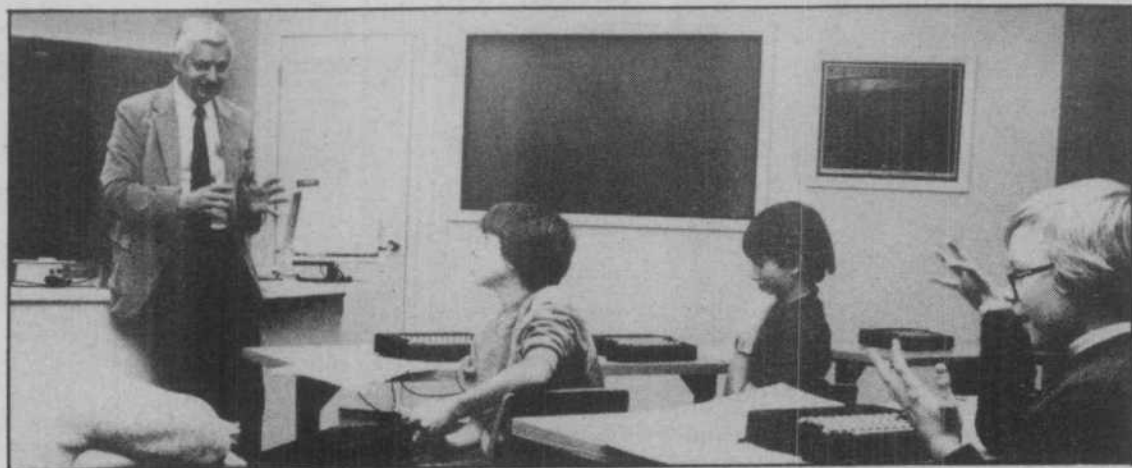


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Dr. Bill Schrankler and Discourse program students at St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Discourse from 1

selves. If a question arose, there was no one available to help.

The Discourse System allows the teacher to send a question from his terminal to all of the student terminals. The students are asked to respond, and their responses are sent back to the teacher. The teacher views responses simultaneously and answers questions or solves problems as soon as they arise.

"This system allows teachers to monitor each student's response," Robinson said. This gives the teacher an ideal chance to practice one-to-one tutoring—an important part of teaching learning-disabled children.

"As groups get larger, communication becomes more difficult," Robinson said. "This system puts each teacher more in touch with individual needs in terms of learning."

Robinson said that the system has been in use since September and is the only one of its kinds in the world used to teach students.

Charlotte Kelly, a Level IV teacher at St. Anthony Elementary, works with learning-disabled children at least three hours each day. She is one of 22 teachers and specialists at the school who have been trained to use the Discourse System.

Kelly explained that learning disabled children can be defined as those who are of average or above average intelligence who are not reaching their potential. In other words, she said, there is a 60 percent difference in where they are and where they should be in their learning levels.

"Most of what I've done is in the social modes (i.e. expressing feelings and dealing with self-esteem) and I've just been delighted with the results," Kelly said.

"Kids that have a hard time putting things on paper find it easier to use Discourse," Kelly said. "They caught on to keyboarding really fast, and so far each student has used the system over 20 hours."

Another benefit Kelly has found is that if a student begins working on a project incorrectly, the problem is monitored by her immediately and corrected. This creates an efficient learning environment.

"I can control when the students are going to respond, which helps with those who try to second-guess with their responses and are usually wrong," Kelly said.

"They (the students) enjoy it and aren't afraid of it," Kelly said. "Everyone picked it up,

and it's really wonderful."

Robinson added that the enthusiasm and cooperation of the teachers also help make the system work.

3M will continue to fund the project for one year, but approval is being sought for funding through September, 1986.

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Larson named new Community Ed director

By Ann Bulger

The new head of Community Education in St. Anthony Park is Dave Larson, a robust, gregarious man who enjoys his office looking out on Langford Park. Larson replaces Bernie Lancette, who is now at Battle Creek and Highland Hills schools.

Larson's responsibilities include Community Ed at St. Anthony Park Elementary, Murray Junior High, and Longfellow Elementary schools. For the present, he plans to leave programs as they are, but is looking for new ideas. He is interested in projects such as field trips for senior citizens.

Larson comes to the community from Washington Junior

Neighbors from 9

Ceremonies were held for Girl Scout Troop 502 last month. Missy Cutler was presented with the Silver Leadership Award and earned two volunteer service bars. Heather Sheldon, Kris Hogenson, Tanya Brandt, Gail Brinkmeier, Sara Campbell and Andrea Fuhrman joined Barbara Fuhrman as Cadets.

Mollie Hoben, former managing editor of the *Bugle*, was featured on WCCO-TV News in December as publisher and editor of the Minnesota Women's Press, a Twin Cities biweekly newspaper slated for publication in early 1985.

Drs. John Kersey and Norma Ramsay of the University of Minnesota were featured in the December issue of National Geographic. The article detailed their achievements in treating leukemia through biotechnology.

Steve Wellington of St. Anthony Park, the city of St. Paul's top financial planner, will go into private business in 1985. He will set up a private development company that will specialize in small to medium-sized projects.

Martha Hotchkiss, daughter of Dick and Alice Hotchkiss of St. Anthony Park, finished the season in the top 14, out of 50, in the women's cross country team at LaCrosse University. Martha then competed in the NAIA national meet at Milwaukee, where the team finished 12th.

High where he spent seven years in a similar position. Prior to that, he worked for City Services in St. Paul, after teaching in the service in Kansas. He spends every weekend in the Army Reserve, traveling to Texas and other states.

Having a strong interest in athletics, Larson referees football, baseball, hockey, and basketball for the city playgrounds and high school leagues. He coaches playground teams and belongs to twelve organizations. He has worked on the Winter Carnival for years as a chairman for sports events and as a former prime minister. This year, he is working closely with the king of the Carnival.

Dave has an abundance of energy, which is needed for the long hours he puts in. He "hasn't had time to get married yet," but thinks he might someday. He is familiar with St. Anthony Park, since he has a sister and several friends in the area.



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School News

By Ann Bulger and
Robin Nehring

Como

Dr. Sue Wallen, special education teacher at Como Park Senior High, will leave for Kenya after the holidays. Wallen has received a Fulbright grant to be an exchange teacher in Kenya from January until June.

Fourteen social studies students at Como are boning up on their homework on the federal government in preparation for their trip to Washington, D.C., from February 24 to March 2. Teacher Brian Lawler will accompany the group on this project, known as Close-up. The students will visit the U.S. Congress, meet with their senators and representatives, and attend seminars with stu-

dents from across the country.

The Parent-Teacher Organization at Como will meet on Monday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All parents are invited.

Murray

Murray Magnet Junior High will hold its annual Winter Exposition and Science Fair on Thursday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. There will be a brief program in the school auditorium, and then visitors will be free to tour the building to see student demonstrations and exhibits. The exhibition is open to the public, with a special invitation to sixth-grade students and their parents.

The 60 students in the Challenge classes at Murray will attend the grand opening of the Minnesota Opera season at the Ordway Theatre, thanks to a \$700 grant from the district office. The opening concert is a recital by Leontyne Price.

Brimhall

The Early Childhood and Family Education Program staff is presenting "Color Me Wintry," Jan. 31, at Brimhall Elementary. This program will be planned with activities for all ages of young children, birth to age five.

A separate special program will be available for the infants and toddlers. The evening will include song, movement, listening, doing, fun and laughter for children and their parents.

Call 645-3230 for more information on how to register for these "Happenings."

Parkview

Parents seeking to better understand themselves and their children through education and sharing of information meet the second Tuesday of each month, at Parkview Middle School, from 1-3 p.m.

"Pushing the Limits—Beatniks, Hippies and Punks" will be the topic of the January 8 meeting. A panel discussion is

Schools to 13



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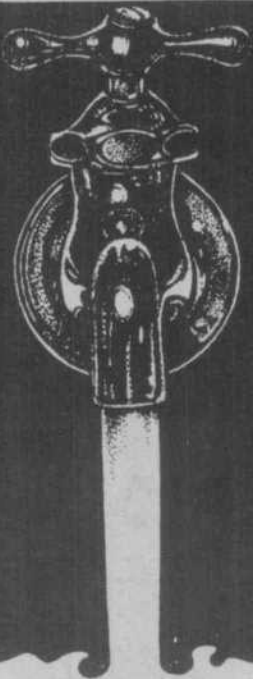


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CHILD WATCH!

For your child's protection, the Roseville Police Department will be doing free fingerprinting of children ages three years and older on Saturday, December 29, from 2-4pm, at the Rosedale Medical Center, 2467 Fairview Ave. North, 636-8650.

Fingerprints become the property of the parents.

Children must be accompanied by a parent of legal guardian.

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Schools from 12

planned, with Dr. Joann Johnson, pediatrician; Liz McNamara, nutritionist; Lyle Peterson, MSW, social worker, and Dr. George Abrahams, psychologist, serving on the panel.

"Assertive vs. Aggressive Behavior" will be the topic of the February 12 meeting, featuring Carol and Ron Kliemer of Family Plus, as the speakers.

The group meets Tuesday afternoons at Parkview, in room 129, and refreshments are served. There is no pre-registration required.

There is no charge for these community presentations. Video tapes are available from Parkview. Call Bruce Hashimoto, at 633-8150, ext. 425, for more information. Other tapes are also available on several topics. Call Claudia Heuer at 488-8842 for more information.

Ramsey

The Career Center at Alexander Ramsey High School now

has a new computerized career guidance system called "Discover" in place. This is a system developed by the American College Testing program to aid students in planning their futures.

Included in "Discover" are four main sections including:

Part I gives the student an opportunity to take any or all of three surveys which examine the individual's interests, skills and work-related values. The computer records the person's score and interprets the results.

Part II provides lists of occupations that relate to these interests, skills and/or work-related values. Also one can enter desired work characteristics and fields of study to get a list of corresponding occupations.

Part III enables the user to conduct an in-depth exploration of occupations which look promising to him/her.

Part IV contains search strategies and information on educational and training opportunities in two-year colleges,

four-year colleges and graduate schools.

Students are invited to sign up in their Career Centers to reserve a half-hour or an hour block of time to use "Discover" on the Center's new IBM computers.

In general

Classes will begin on January 7 for the Roseville Area School District Winter Youth Enrichment Program for students in grades K-5.

Information pertaining to the Community Education after-school classes, tours and special events is contained in the Winter Youth Enrichment Brochure.

Most classes require pre-registration. Registration may be turned in at any of the five elementary schools, Fairview Community School Center, or may be mailed to the attention of Jane Erhardt at: Fairview Community School Center, 1910 West County Road B, Roseville, MN 55113. Call 633-8150, ext. 315 for more information.

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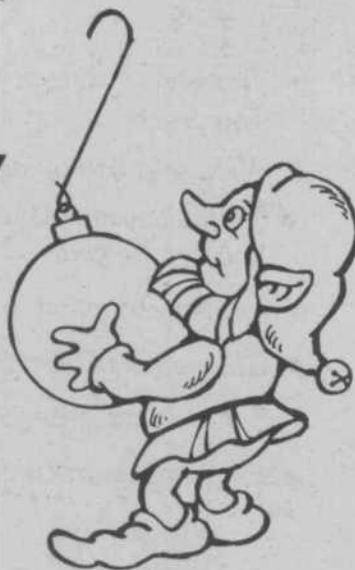
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Briefly from 11 English dances

An English Country Dance will be held Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall at the corner of Raymond and Hampden Avenues in St. Paul. Coleraine Country Dance Band will provide the music and Jim Brickwedde will call the dances. Beginners are certainly welcomed as the dances are all taught. Admission is \$3.75 at the door.

The English Country Dance is the grandparent of New England Contra and American Square dancing. The dances being taught at the Oddfellows Hall span the chronological period of 1650 to the present. Jim Brickwedde and Coleraine Band started doing dances together five years ago, and just recently moved the program to St. Paul to join the growing number of folk dance groups using the Oddfellows Hall.

For further information, please call 721-8750.

Community Education

Registration for the Winter Session of Community Education classes begins on January 2 and continues through January 11 except for the weekend. The

Community Education brochure that will be distributed through the mail the last week in December contains a complete listing of all classes and programs offered for the Winter Session. The Swimming Pool Activities and the Aerobics/Exercise Classes begin the week of January 14. For additional information, call the Community Education office in St. Anthony Park Elementary at 645-2456.

Parks from 1

The community center will provide programmed recreation for all ages from pre-school through seniors. It will have a full-time director, two or three half-time leaders and a groundsman, and will be open morning, afternoon and evening year-round with weekend hours as needed. It will serve the entire service area.

The neighborhood center will focus programming and athletics on youth from pre-school through high school. Staff will include a full-time director, a half-time leader, an aide and a half-time groundsman. During the school year, the center will be open afternoons and evenings with morn-

ing hours added in the summer. The neighborhood center is expected to draw from a smaller geographic area than the community center.

The two seasonal recreation centers within this area will only be staffed for specific programs and activities. The programming will be provided for pre-school through 6th grade, according to a recreation service levels proposal. The seasonal centers will be open for nine weeks in the winter, 40 hours in the spring, and 10 weeks in the summer. The staff will be a part-time recreation leader.

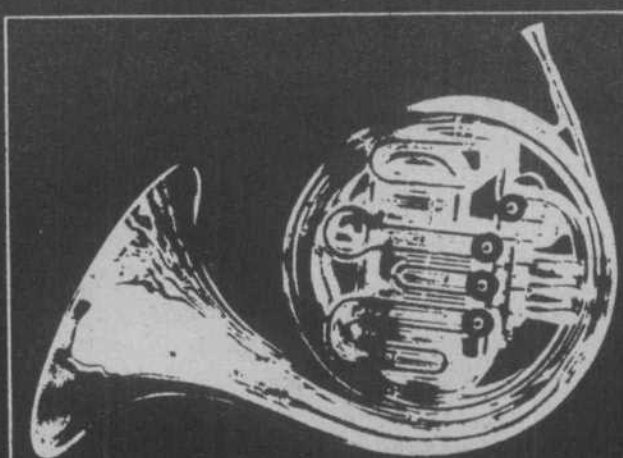
"The next step in the planning process is that representatives from the district councils and from the different recreation centers involved have to get together and decide who gets what," said Copeland.

At the District 12 meeting on December 12, Tom Ruddy was appointed to represent Langford Park. South St. Anthony Recreation Center still has to designate a representative. Together, these delegates will meet with representatives from Merriam and Desnoyer Parks to determine the final levels of service for the four recreation centers.

The four Area A recreation centers have received an

extension beyond the initial Dec. 19 deadline for determining service levels, but plans remain in effect for implement-

ing the services beginning in February.



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January 20
4:00 P.M.

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Tiana DeNucci models her penguin snow sculpture.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Community Calendar

28 DEC.

Recycling Unlimited curb-side pick-up North and South St. Anthony, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights.

Stories, puppets, films for children age 6 and up, library, 4 p.m.

2 JAN.

School resumes Roseville

No Leisure Center

3 Thurs.

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

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

King Webster Toastmasters, Professor's Restaurant, Har Mar, 6 p.m. Guests welcome. Call 483-3307. Also Jan. 17, 31.

Speed Skating, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

5 Sat.

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

English Country Dance, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m. Call 721-8750.

7 Mon.

School resumes, St. Paul.

8 Tues.

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

9 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Music by Marion Skildum and Maureen Dudley.

District 12 Council, South St. Anthony recreation center, 7 p.m.

10 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School Association, 7 p.m.

Writers' workshop, 2252 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6090.

11 Fri.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 4 p.m.

14 Mon.

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

Como Parent Teacher Organization, 7:30 p.m.

16 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays & Beverly Johnson from Sunshine Travel.

17 Thurs.

Winter Exposition, Murray Junior High, 7 p.m.

19 Sat.

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

20 Sun.

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

21 Mon.

Bugle news and want ad deadline.

League of Women Voters, 1064 Mary Lane, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0492 for rides and information. Topic: Handgun deregulation; federal budget study.

22 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, 2185 Carter, 7:30 p.m.

23 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Eino Neittamo, European trip.

25 Fri.

Recycling Unlimited curb-side pick-up North and South St. Anthony, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

No school elementary or secondary, St. Paul.

28 Mon.

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

Cub Scout pack meeting, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

29 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Centennial Committee, Library, 7 p.m.

30 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Verie Maas on British Isles, Alps and Riviera.

31 Thurs.

Life Issues Forum: "How 'Civil' is Religion in America?" Prof. David Noble, United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. \$2 donation or \$5 for series (2 more remaining).

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

Community Calendar sponsored monthly by

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