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## Elementary magnet registration due soon

By Ann Bulger

Applications for September enrollment in the six St. Paul magnet elementary schools must be in the district office by March 22. These magnets will emphasize a single focus in curriculum, rather than general enrichment.

Dr. Charles Weldin, principal at St. Anthony Park Elementary for seven years and now on special assignment to coordinate the new magnet schools and the desegregation program in the district, spoke at a St. Anthony Park Association meeting on February 12. Weldin explained that a brochure would be sent home with elementary students by February 19, and on March 1 an enrollment form would be mailed to all St. Paul households with children in public and nonpublic schools.

On March 22, registration will close, even for those children who live across the street from a magnet school and have attended that school for several years. Any student may apply to any magnet, and transportation will be provided. Transportation is also available for the four specialty schools (Benjamin Mays, Open school, Franklin and Webster), where present application procedures will continue. If a child presently on the Webster waiting list is accepted at another magnet, he or she will be dropped from the Webster list. Two added magnets will open in the fall of 1986, one on the East Side and one on the West Side.

Of the 42 elementary schools in St. Paul, 32 will retain a standard program next year. No funds are being taken from the regular school budget for this desegregation program. A special levy of 1 mill for two years to plan and implement the program will raise \$1.6 million. Magnet school class sizes will run about 27, close to that in other schools. Preference will be given to neighborhood children, but classes will be balanced in both boys and girls, and minority ratios will be in conformity with state guidelines, approximately one to three.

Teachers may apply for positions in the magnet schools. If staff members do not have the special skills needed, they must agree to take training within a few years. All magnets will teach the basics, in addition to their special focus.

The six new magnet schools are:

1. *Mississippi Creative Arts Magnet.* Wheelock and Farnsworth schools on the East Side will close, and Mississippi will change from a 4-5-6 school to a K-6. One-third of the former school population in this area will be re-assigned to East Consolidated or Phalen Lake. Mississippi will be a performance school, with stress on arts, music, dance, drama and writing.

2. *James J. Hill.* Hill will house a Gifted and Talented K-6 program, instead of their present K-3 school. The Nova program will move there from Chelsea Heights. Planned enrollment to 7

**Magnet to 7**



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Kathryn Ulvilden Moen prepares for her recital on March 10 by playing the pipe organ in her home.

## Local organist featured in recital

By Diane Carlson

1985 marks the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth. Organists throughout the world who consider Bach to be their master will be commemorating his birth with special programs. St. Anthony Park is no exception.

One of his greatest fans and someone who has acquired her own noted following is Kathryn Ulvilden Moen. She resigned from her post as organist choirmaster at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in November, 1984. As a special tribute to Moen who has given them nearly two decades of music,

the congregation is sponsoring an organ recital at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Chapel. The free concert on March 10 at 4 p.m. will feature works of Bach and is open to the public.

Moen is by no means retiring from music. "It has been my life... always," she said. Born into the musical family of a Lutheran clergyman, she was playing the complete church service by the age of twelve. Following graduation from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa with degrees in music, English, and Latin, and a minor in education, she assumed a position teaching in the public

schools. Summers found her completing a master's degree in music at Northwestern University in Chicago. Five years later she was asked to be on the faculty of her alma mater, Luther College. A Fulbright grant led her to Oslo, Norway for a year's studies.

Time away from the organ at the Konservatoriet found her on a ten-day bike trip through the countryside of Denmark. On a sightseeing trip to western Norway, she fell from an icy ten foot glacier breaking her leg. Not even a four-month hospital stay could dampen her sense of adventure and love of

**Moen to 14**

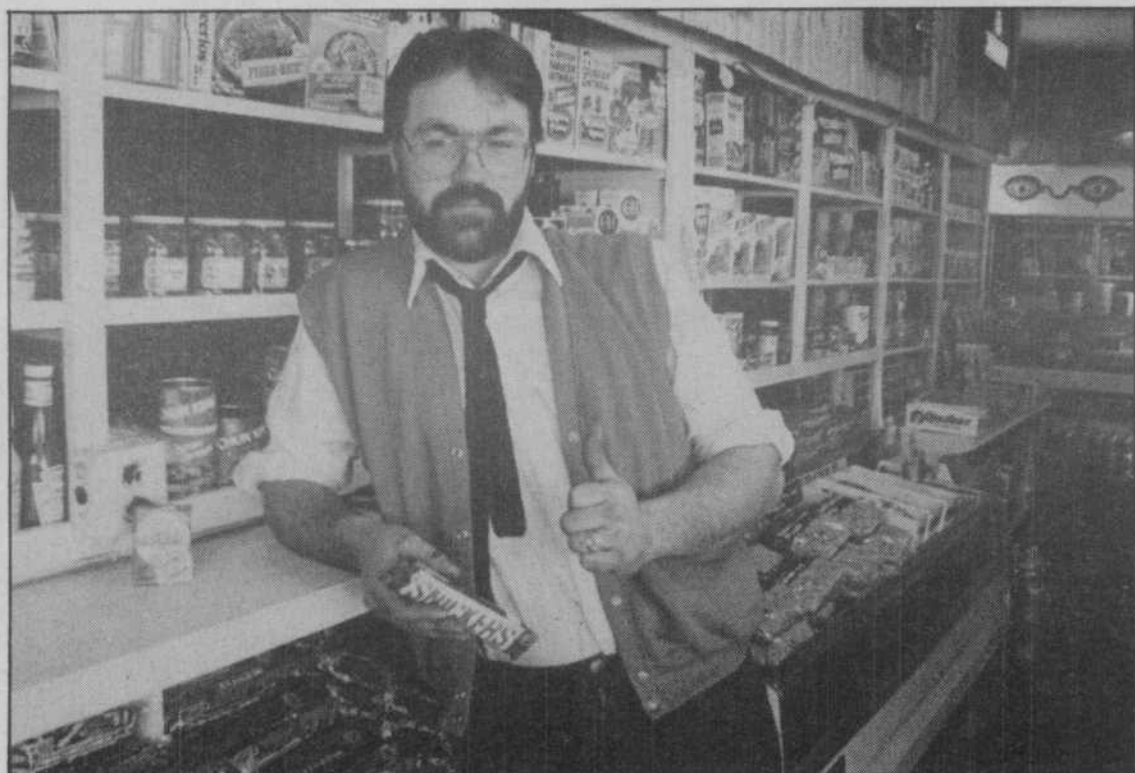


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Pelham Market proprietor Roger Manders in his newly acquired and renovated store.

## Pelham Market shows new lease on life

By Kathy Walters

The Pelham Market, 179 Pelham Blvd., reopened January 7 under new management.

Twenty-seven-year-old owner Roger Manders hopes to return the grocery store back to its "Mom and Pop" neighborhood store image of the 1960s and 70s.

"I want this place to be the corner store for the 80s," Manders said. "I want to blow 7-11 out of the water."

Manders, a Minnesota resident for five years, has worked in grocery stores previously, including 7-11. He currently works part-time as a disc jockey at the Lyon's Pub in Minneapolis and as a delivery person for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch and the Minneapolis

Star and Tribune. Manders delivered the St. Paul paper for two-and-a-half years to the former owners of Pelham Market.

"One day in December the owners, John and Vicki Jeanetta, told me they were thinking about selling the store. I told them I wanted to buy it," Manders said. "They both were surprised and I guess I was a little too but I have always wanted to work for myself."

According to Manders and neighbor Mike Ciesinski, the former owners allowed the Market to become run down. The floor was filthy, freezers didn't work and the shelves were perpetually empty. Neighbors stopped buying groceries, and business people

**Market to 14**



# District 12 Community Council NEWS

March 1985

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

## Apply now for plots at St. Anthony Park Gardens

Garden plots will again be available at the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens on Robbins Street between Raymond Avenue and Highway 280. District 12 residents will be given first priority for the 15-by-20 foot plots.

Cost is \$11 per year per plot, payable with the application. Gardeners will be assigned the same plot they had in 1984 if they request it. New plot renters will be assigned plots in the order the applications are received by mail in the District 12 office.

## Learn about the District 12 Council at the March 26 Annual Meeting

Rezoning of property, review of site plans, proposals for projects paid for by city funds, planning for neighborhood service delivery; District 12 Council members make decisions on all of these that affect residents and businesses. Some of the District 12 decisions have made people very unhappy while others have been applauded.

Anyone who would like to learn more about how the Council operates and would also like to discuss issues they want the Council to consider should plan to attend the annual meeting and report to the community on Tuesday, March 26. The date was changed from the March 28

listed in the February *Bugle* to avoid conflicting with the last meeting of the St. Anthony Park Life Issues Forum.

Mama D's restaurant will cater the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at 2350 Territorial Road. The menu will include rigatoni, salad, bread, dessert and beverage. Reservations are due in the District 12 office by March 20.

Displays at the meeting will highlight different areas of activity during the past year. Members of the council will present the 1985-86 budget and will discuss neighborhood concerns with those present. Candidates for the 1985 council elections will be identified so that residents have the opportunity to meet and talk with them. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

YES, I want to attend the District 12 Annual Dinner on March 26.

My check, payable to DISTRICT 12 COUNCIL, for \_\_\_\_\_ dinners at \$5.50 each is enclosed. Total \_\_\_\_\_

Neighborhood issues that I would like to have the Council address

are: \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations are due by March 20 to District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

The gardens will have compost spread and tilled into the soil before the gardens are opened for planting. Postcards will be sent to applicants to assign plot numbers and announce when the gardens are open. Water has been installed on the site and will again be available for gardeners' use.

Applications for the 80 plots will be available at the District 12 Office, Park Hardware, St. Anthony Park Foods I and II, First Bank Security, and Park Bank.

## Filing deadline approaching for D-12

March 10 is the filing deadline for people wanting to run for a seat on the District 12 Council. Elections will be held April 9 to elect two delegates to two-year terms and two alternates to one-year terms for each of the North and South St. Anthony Park delegations.

Anyone eligible to run should file the form below or should contact Bob Bacon, 645-2992 (South St. Anthony) or Steve Wellington, 647-0362 (North St. Anthony). Those interested in serving on the business delegation should contact Mike Baker, 646-7521.

## Call the police if trouble occurs

An increased number of reports of auto break-ins and thefts are circulating in District 12. Unfortunately several instances have not been reported to the police.

Residents **must call the police** even if nothing is stolen. Police can then trace the incidents and see developing patterns.

Our Neighborhood Crime Watch is only as good as we make it. Everyone needs to report crimes, tell neighbors when leaving town, and watch for unusual activities in your block. Also remember that garage doors left open or unlocked are an open invitation to steal.

## Retreat is topic at March meeting

St. Paul neighborhoods may cooperate more in the future if a recommendation from the District Councils' retreat becomes a reality. Several neighborhoods have already worked together in the Energy Consortium and in Council 46 the coalition around Energy Park development.

Council delegates Jane Dietl and Sherman Eagles will report on the District Councils' retreat at the March 13 District 12

meeting. Two delegates and the community organizer from each of the community councils were invited to spend two days at the Gainey Conference Center in Owatonna to discuss common concerns and city issues. The retreat was paid for by private funds and was organized by the city citizen participation office in cooperation with Councilman Jim Scheibel.

## Thanks to Block Nurse Program contributors

Contributions to the Block Nurse Fund Drive now total more than \$5,500. Donors not listed in the February BUGLE are:

Frederic & Gertrude Battell  
Petra Bly  
Mary Briggs  
Bea Brown  
Linda & Fred Foster

E.F. Furuya  
Mrs. William E. McAuley  
Laura Mae Rice  
Janis Robins  
Jon Schumacher  
Margaret Snyder  
Curtis & Glennys Thormosgaard  
Peg Van Zanden  
Suzanne Zander

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

646-8884



### Filing Statement

District 12 Community Council  
April 9, 1985 Election

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

### Verification of Eligibility

1. I desire to be a candidate for election to District 12 Community Council.
2. I reside in or own property in the area described by the District 12 Bylaws as St. Anthony Park.
3. I am at least sixteen years of age.
4. If I am elected I will discharge the obligations of office in a non-sectarian and non-partisan manner and shall not discriminate because of race, color, creed, marital status, country of origin, sex, age, financial status or position.
5. I have read and understand the Bylaws of District 12 Community Council.
6. I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that unexcused absences from meetings may result in automatic removal from office.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Please type or print below in 100 words or less information about your background, your family, interests in life and why you would like to serve as a representative to the District 12 Community Council.

If one is available, please include a recent black and white picture of yourself to be published in the *Bugle* and/or pre-election flyer.

Please turn your filing statement into the District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114, by March 10, 1985.



# Digest

## Music in the Park

The March installment of the Music in the Park series will feature the American Reed Trio. The performance, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, will take place at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Music fans and Park residents should spot some familiar faces in the trio. Oboist Richard Killmer formerly lived in St. Anthony Park when he was principal oboe of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for 11 years. He left the SPCO three years ago to become professor of oboe at the Eastman School of Music, but returned to the Music in the Park series last season in a solo outing. Clarinetist Frank Ell used to teach at the College of St. Benedict in central Minnesota; he is now a professor of clarinet at Michigan State University. John Miller is principal bassoonist with the Minnesota Orchestra and an instructor at the University of Minnesota.

They will be performing works by Bach (the 300th anniversary of his birth is March 21), Mozart, Salieri (both of *Amadeus* fame), Szalowski, Noel-Gallon, and premieres of new works by Steve Rydberg and Philip Gonzales.

Rydberg's piece is entitled "Three Quicksteps." He has worked with the Children's Theatre Company since 1970, functioning as a composer, set and costume designer, and artist-in-residence. He won Twin Cities Drama Critics Circle Awards (called "Kudos") for three straight years. He was a recipient of a grant from the 1984-85 Composer's Commissioning Program.

Gonzales's piece is called "Cross Currents." He has been active in making music for film, video, dance and performance for the past ten years in the Twin Cities, Chicago and San Francisco. His work has ranged from scores for KTCA-TV documentaries to pieces for avant-garde theater groups.

This is the trio's first concert where they embark on a tour of the East Coast.

The concert is funded in part by the Minnesota State Arts Board and the Northwest Area Foundation.



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

## Quick conference

Coach Todd Grossman holds a quick conference with hockey player Christopher Zepeda at Winter Sports Days at Langford Park in February. Seventh graders Scott Kroona and Shana Lohse were named Prince Anthony and Princess Antonio. The lucky treasure hunter was Thomas Holmes, who found the medallion and won a \$50 savings bond.

Speaking of the Northwest Area Foundation, it recently awarded the Arts Forum a 17-month grant of \$10,000. The grant will be used to fund premieres and performances of compositions by Minnesota composers in the Music in the Park series.

## Rachner's back

There has been some press lately regarding a possible re-election bid by Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.) in 1986. Even so, there's a candidate for Congress in Ramsey County that has a huge jump on Durenberger.

That's the ultraconservative and colorful Mary Jane Rachner, who has announced her candidacy as a "conservative candidate" for Congress in the Fourth District. Rachner, as you may recall, lost to DFLer Rep. Bruce Vento last fall for that seat.

And she's found a cause to espouse. "When Mrs. Rachner seeks nomination September 1986 to run on the Independent-Republican (IR) ticket for Minnesota's Fourth Congressional District seat... she will argue that the worst aspect of government's social spending is not the deficit it causes, but the erosion of personal freedom that always seems to accompany government programs in human services," reads an official news release. Rachner sent out to area newspapers from her home in Highland Park.

She calls the trend "Big Motherism," the liberals' over-

zealous sexual politics. Rachner attacked Scott County Attorney Kathleen Morris on WCCO-TV in January, saying that Morris is leading us on the road to totalitarianism.

Her possible opponent, Vento, has not announced whether he will be seeking re-election in 1986.

## Council to name Chestovich replacement

As the *Bugle* went to press, the Falcon Heights City Council had not named a replacement council person to fill the term of Rice Chestovich, who left the council in December to pursue a career in Washington, D.C.

The council has been scheduled to name a replacement on Feb. 13, according to City Administrator Dewan Barnes, but delayed a decision after interviewing the finalists. A replacement is expected to be named at the Feb. 27 council meeting.

## Estes purchases Harvester building

The Estes Company, an Arizona-based real estate development company, has purchased the 70-year-old International Harvester Building in South St. Anthony Park.

The Estes Company has scheduled immediate renovation of the 435,000 sq. ft. building. Each tenant floor will have up to 80,000 sq. ft. of usable space. Current building plans include four floors of office space, two four-story atriums, a restaurant and a health club facility. The underground parking ramp and adjacent parking ramp will accommodate over 800 cars. The complex will be ready for occupation by the end of the year.

The local architectural firm of Ankeny Kell, who renovated Baker Court, is involved in the International Harvester renovation.

# In Simple Terms

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

## Your Investment Options on a ParkBank IRA

There are many different ways to invest your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) funds at ParkBank. All IRA accounts earn money market rates giving you a good hedge against inflation.

Depending upon the plan you select, you will be able to make contributions in a lump sum once a year, make monthly contributions from a checking or savings account, or you can make contributions whenever you want. All of our IRA accounts are automatically renewable, saving you a trip to the bank and allowing your account to continue earning high market rates.

Your deposits into a ParkBank IRA are insured up to \$100,000.00 by the FDIC. There are no opening fees or yearly maintenance fees on a ParkBank IRA. It is also possible to borrow money to fund your IRA allowing you to deduct both the IRA contribution and the interest you pay on the loan.

### FIXED RATE INVESTMENTS

Term	Minimum Deposit	Compound Frequency
91 days	\$2,500	Quarterly
182 days	2,500	Semi-annually
1 year	500	Quarterly
1½ years	500	Quarterly
2½ years	500	Quarterly
3½ years	500	Quarterly

### VARIABLE RATE INVESTMENTS

Type of Account	Minimum Deposit	Compounding Frequency
Market Rate Savings	\$25.00	Monthly
18 Month Variable	\$25.00	Annually

- Substantial penalty for early withdrawal
- IRS penalty of 10% if withdrawn prior to age 59½.

From now until March 30, 1985, ParkBank will be offering a premium of ½ of 1.0% over our regular 2½ and 3½ year certificate rates if you open an IRA certificate for 2½ years or longer. All IRA certificate rates are set weekly; call our customer service department at 647-0131 for this week's current rates. Talk to a ParkBanker today and invest in your future.

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The American Reed Trio: Oboist Richard Killmer, Bassoonist John Miller and Clarinetist Frank Ell.

## FRENCH LANGUAGE CLASSES

Spring Term: March 25-June 1

Children: Ages 4-14

Adults: Daytime and Evening Classes  
Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced  
Business French, French for Travelers

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE: 644-5769



# Editorial / Commentary

## Magnets attract, repel

It was Mr. Berg, my science teacher back at good ol' Winthrop High, who first introduced me to the fascinating properties of magnets. We loved those experiments with the heap of iron filings and the bar magnet which would draw them tightly to one end. The tiny filings would stick to the magnet and then to one another. They were drawn in whether they liked it or not. They didn't have a choice.

In St. Paul, it's hard to remember that magnets used to be bars of iron used in science class. Magnet has become an educational term of a different sort. There have been magnet schools in St. Paul for some time. St. Anthony Park residents, in fact, were leaders in the magnet discussion in the '70s. There was a lot of interest in creating a magnet school at Murray which would, it was hoped, draw students from all over the city.

Somehow residents felt differently about magnets then. When the magnet school was in our area, was our idea, and when our kids were assured acceptance, it seemed good and right and wonderful. But when Dr. Bennett came up with the idea of single focus magnet schools all over the city — beginning with six elementary schools this year and continuing to junior high schools next year and to senior high schools the following year — the idea lost its former appeal.

Is it because we're not in control? Or because, beginning this fall, the magnet concept will include children as young as age six who will board buses and travel across St. Paul to learn about reading and writing at a creative arts magnet or at a technology magnet? Some will choose to go; others will not get their choice. But they will still have to go.

For residents of South and North St. Anthony Park, the effect will likely not be very noticeable this coming year. St. Anthony Park Elementary School is not a single focus magnet. By some quirk of fate, things will remain normal here. Some residents have for years chosen to send their students to general St. Paul magnet programs such as Open School, Webster School or the Nova program, and they will continue to do so.

We've been dealing with magnets whose field of force has been tampered with. Those who went had a choice. Those who wished had the choice not to go. Unlike the iron filings, we've chosen whether or not to take advantage of the magnet's attraction.

But St. Paul parents whose elementary schools have been chosen as a single focus magnet aren't going to have those same choices. They can, indeed, indicate a choice for a magnet (if they do so in the next three weeks), but they do not have assurance of getting their choice and, more importantly, they do not have the choice of simply attending their local school if they prefer.

In St. Anthony Park we escape that dilemma — this year. But we have cause for concern. When the single focus magnet concept moves up to the junior high next fall, the rules will change. We're all going to remember our old science lessons about iron filings. We won't have assurance of simply staying at Murray and letting other families in other parts of the city learn about magnets. We're going to be pulled by the school district's plan to send our youth to other schools as well.

There was a fascinating second part to Mr. Berg's science lesson. The other end of the magnet would repel those same iron filings. They'd stay away and couldn't be pushed or coaxed up to the end of the magnet. It's a lesson I still remember some 25 years later. I wasn't in a science magnet school. We would have laughed at the thought.

Mary Mergenthal  
March 1985

## New light on Star Wars, germ warfare

By Dimitris Tselos

*Ed. note: This article is a continuation of the arguments presented by Tselos in the January Bugle. In that article, he argued that our fear of Russia is a result of collective defense psychosis.*

The revelations in CBS's "60 Minutes" by Arkady Sevchenko (the highest-ranking official to defect to our country) that the Kremlin never planned to attack the United States is a confirmation of what I have been saying for several years. My conclusions were derived from historical and economic data as well as from the reports of the Center for Defense Information, led by retired military men, and of the Federation of American Scientists, which includes scores of Nobel Laureates.

Nevertheless, our military-industrial complex, against which President Eisenhower and Admiral Rickover warned us, will cleverly continue to suspect the Soviets of every kind of transgression and will prepare against them. The complex had planned a victorious nuclear exchange with the Soviets after the last world conflict. The stroke of mercy was to be delivered by submarines with missiles kept under forty feet of Arctic ice and by huge planes loaded with similar missiles kept in nuke-proof caves in Pennsylvania and Colorado mountains. Planning such a war must have been a profitable "Buck Rogers" pastime for our

military-industrial complex, since war would not have been sanctioned by Congress. Congress knew war would have invited mutual chaos, national suicide and world holocaust.

Similar mentality was manifested in the lengthy demonstration on TV by the Secretary of the Navy showing the need for 5500 more battleships to enable our Navy to bottle up the Russian fleet in the Baltic Sea! All of this at the very time when plans were being discussed for arms reduction. Almost simultaneously, our president was promoting his plans for MX missiles and missile catchers or neutralizers.

Even Jesse Helms, who is planning to buy up CBS to stop its "liberal bias," has recently accepted the chairmanship of a committee to raise \$155,000 for a film to expose "a new Soviet germ warfare agent that combines deadly snake genes with influenza virus which produces a new strain of flu that once inside the human body, produces deadly cobra venom." With such phenomenal undetectable invasion of the Russian military laboratory, we do not have to insist that the Soviets agree to visual verification of Russian armaments. Of course the Russians know about our repository of poison gas with its untold potentialities.

But no one knows when the competitive armament making will stop. An old Greek saying may have the answer: "Whoever handles honey has an opportunity to lick at least his fingers."

## The Minnesota connection in Botswana

By Ann Bulger

A couple of years ago, former editor Mollie Hoben gave me an award at the annual *Bugle* dinner for "Best Report from a foreign land — Today Isabella, Tomorrow the World!" The award consisted of a toy piggy bank in the form of a world globe.

Last month, I finally did journey beyond Isabella to the outside world, when my husband Bill and I visited our son John in Botswana, in the southern part of Africa. John is studying baboons toward a Ph.D. from the University of California.

It's a long way from St. Anthony Park to Baboon Camp, which is four hours' drive into the Okavango Delta from Maun, Botswana, which itself is known as the last outpost of civilization. It's a long way from 30 below zero to 110 above, from a solid stucco house to an open thatched hut, from an electric stove to an iron tripod over the fire, from 10,000 lakes to rivers full of crocodiles, from the chirping of sparrows and the chattering of squirrels to the screeching of fish eagles and the trumpeting of elephants, from a family of eight kids and five grandkids to a troop of 45 baboons.

Or is it? We hadn't seen another American in four weeks when we ran across two young people who are directing the 4B program in Botswana, similar to our 4H. Both happened to be from Minnesota, and one, Peter Scheffert, lived at the Farmhouse Fraternity around the corner from our house during his four years at the St. Paul campus. He remembered meeting Bill at the State Fair two years ago and recalled the view of our home after the '81 tornado. The other, Kristie Willert from Lake Benton, knew several mutual acquaintances of ours.

There were only five people eating dinner that evening at the Island Safari Lodge in Maun, and all five were from Minnesota — four of the five with ties in St. Anthony Park! It turns out that the world isn't much bigger than that toy globe I'd gotten from the *Bugle*.

## Letters

### Students want U of M busway

*(Editor's note: This letter, dated Jan. 10, 1985, was mailed out to all University of Minnesota students living in St. Anthony Park. Jacqueline Jodl is president of the Minnesota Student Association.)*

Dear Fellow Student: Winter quarter is always a time for change—new classes, classmates, and surviving the winter. In addition, there is a movement underfoot to change the University's intercampus bus service. The proposal for a new transitway is as follows: An exclusive busway between East Bank and St. Paul, routed along the existing railroad lines. What is exciting about this proposal is that the

ride will be cut from 16 minutes to 8 minutes! Furthermore, there will be 2,000 new parking spaces along the busway.

There has been opposition from a small segment of the community-at-large; however, this proposal has received enthusiastic support from MSA (Minnesota Student Association)—YOUR student government—and other interested groups. THE FUNDING HAS ALREADY APPROVED!!! But, your support is necessary to get the bus rolling.

This is your opportunity to voice your support for this key service to "U" students.

Sincerely,  
Jacqueline Jodl  
(The bottom of the letter was a coupon that expressed support for the project, and included a mailing address for Krenik and the Board of Regents.)

### Bugle

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114  
646-5369

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Managing Editor: Kevin Reichard, 647-0214  
Assistant Editor: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650  
Business Manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

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## Home Words

### The truth comes out

Warren Hanson

**W**e live in a quaint and charming neighborhood with a quaint and charming name. In all my years of living here, I have never heard anyone question where the name came from. (Except kids, of course, who ask all manner of questions that never get answered.) We seem to be content to believe that our neighborhood was named after a religious figure who must have, at some point, blessed the ground wherefrom our quaint and charming community sprang. And we all feel good about that.

But the truth is something else again. This newspaper is dedicated to journalistic integrity and is duty-bound to bring the facts to the people, no matter how ugly and shocking they may be. So, Saint Anthony Park, prepare for the truth.

The person whose name we have made immortal was actually born Anthony Thorvold Engebretson. His forebears came to this land with the early Viking expeditions, the actuality of which has recently been questioned. In fact, those Norse explorers had a hard time getting people to believe them even while they were here. Upon being told by a Viking surveyor that they had come from across the sea, one Indian skeptic was said to have responded with, roughly translated, "Oh, sure."

The Engebretsons had been unpopular on the voyage over. Anthony's father, Bjorn Engebretson, kept putting down his oar and trying to lead the men in sea chanties. And his wife, Ingeborg, the ship's cook, insisted that men wipe their beards with their napkins after every bite.

When it came time to return to Norway, Captain Norvold Lingenquist honored the Engebretsons with the responsibility of staying behind in the new world. So Bjorn and Ingeborg set up their simple camp, on the spot which is now the teachers' lounge at Murray Junior High. And there they waited for the Vikings to return.

While they waited, Anthony was born. And right

from the beginning his parents knew that this was no ordinary Scandinavian child. He seemed to have a gift, a talent so finely tuned that there could be no question of his destiny: direct mail marketing.

Of course, there were some obstacles to overcome first. The postal system was a good 150 years in the future. And the local residents, mostly Indians and a few French explorers, had never seen a catalog. They had no idea how to fill out an order form, much less figure out how much to add for shipping and handling.

But Anthony was undaunted. He built a warehouse where Miller Drug now stands. He worked hard to train local youths in sophisticated sales techniques, then sent them out into the wilderness to take orders. He set up a navigation system to bring goods up the Mississippi from other markets. (It was an unreliable system, at best, and much of the merchandise suffered water damage. So Anthony set up an Outlet Store on the site now occupied by Park Hardware and the Post Office, and marked down damaged goods 30 percent.)

Anthony soon gained a wide-spread reputation as being a merchandiser you could depend on. People trusted him because he allowed them to return anything within 30 days if not perfectly satisfied (as long as they kept their receipt). And he would bend over backward to get them what they wanted.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

Father Hennepin came one day to see Anthony in his office, where Park Barbers now stands. The priest was to perform a wedding that afternoon between a voyageur and a French waitress, and he needed something to get the stains out of his frock. Anthony went personally to the warehouse and brought back a vial of clear liquid, a special purchase from the Spanish who were then settling Florida. Anthony guaranteed that the frock would look as good as new. "Oh, you're a saint!" said the father. And the rest is history.

All went well for Anthony during good weather, but business definitely slowed down in the winter. Sitting each day, waiting for the orders that never came in, thinking of all that overhead, his inventory freezing on the shelves of his warehouse, his sales force immobilized waiting for the trails to be plowed. It began to take its toll. He began to think about moving the whole operation to a place where he could make a profit all year long. He sent one poor rider off in the middle of a blizzard and told him to come back with brochures about Phoenix, or don't come back at all. He set up a travel agency, where the Country Peddler is now, and tried to get people to charter a wagon train to southern California to escape the cold. He offered a great package price, meals and tips included, but the people just weren't ready for it.

Well, that was the beginning of the end. Once you begin to misjudge what your customers want, you're all washed up in the selling business. Anthony had a string of losers. Flavored lutefisk snacks. Kerosene-powered mittens. It was pathetic.

Anthony's empire was sold off, piece by piece, to the fine people who went on to make our neighborhood what it is today. They were decent and honorable people, who felt it only right that they should name the community after the man of vision who had started it all. Anthony wandered the streets of the village that bore his name for some years after that. He never missed an opportunity to tell a stranger that he had once met Father Hennepin, or that he was the one who brought Mexican hot sauce to Minnesota.

That, dear neighbors, is the truth about Saint Anthony Park. Next time, I will ring you the truth about another regional religious figure, Saint Cloud.

## Old doesn't equal poor

(Editor's note: This opinion piece by St. Anthony Park's Teresa A. Anderson originally appeared in the January 7, 1985 issue of *Newsweek*. It is reprinted by permission of *Newsweek* and Anderson.)

By Teresa A. Anderson

**A** while back, when I traveled with my husband and son to attend a family gathering, my parents, who were in an identical room in the same motel, were billed \$5 less than I was. The reason? They are "senior citizens." Forget that they are both still very gainfully employed, have no dependents, own three pieces of property and had no intention of requesting a discount. In this country, anyone 62 or more is automatically entitled to a plethora of perks and subsidies, regardless of need.

The assumption now is that "old" equals "poor." But how needy are senior citizens? Families headed by a single woman, for example, have a per capita income less than half that of seniors. What's more, people 65 and older had a per capita after-tax income of \$6,299 — \$335 more than the national average and more than any other age group except those over 50. Their poverty rate, 14 percent, only mirrors that of the general population.

Even that favorite phrase of politicians, "fixed income," has to be reconsidered. Retired persons often have stabilized, if not entirely rigid, expenses. Almost 70 percent own their own homes; others have a sizable nest egg from its sale. Their fixed incomes do not decrease because of a company layoff or because of increases in FICA withholding. Medicare covers major hospital expenses and private companies offer supplemental coverage. Public transportation is cheap, or nearly free. And virtually every amusement can be obtained for a discount.

Contrast this with the expenses of a 30-year-old "Yuppie" couple. The typical monthly mortgage

payment in 1983 reached \$741. Total home payments are higher. There is no rebate on your property tax, which many seniors in my city get. A bus ride costs 75 cents in the Twin Cities but seniors ride for a dime.

This doesn't take into account the deductions for Social Security — my husband and I paid \$3,600 into the system in 1984. And that's just the amount deducted from our paychecks, not the equal employer contribution that we also had to earn. If we'd been allowed to invest this \$3,600 each year in an IRA earning 10 percent for 45 years, we could save more than \$2.5 million by retirement! Nausea prevents me from calculating the entire \$7,200.

How are older Americans faring today? Like bandits. *U.S. News & World Report* commented that "the typical retired person's monetary investment in these benefits is not very high." A married man whose wife did not work and who retired in 1982 at 65, got back all of his payroll contributions since 1937 in 14 months.

Why aren't young people speaking out, demanding fair treatment? Why aren't the genuinely disadvantaged complaining about money lavished indiscriminately on the old? Why doesn't someone question a travel agency that offers "poor" senior citizens a discount in a \$2,600 tour to Australia? Why don't workers bombard their legislators with pleas to reform Social Security before they're left holding an empty bag?

Like the emperor's new clothes, the problems seem to be one of perception. A Minneapolis *Tribune* poll in 1981 found that the elderly gave more upbeat answers about themselves than they did about other older people and had a more positive view about aging than did those under 65. Of the older Minnesotans surveyed, 47 percent answered that they were "very happy"; another 46 percent claimed to "pretty happy." That's 93 percent! By contrast, people under 65 guessed that only 4 percent of the elderly could be "very happy." They also believed 58 percent of senior citizens had financial problems and worries, while only 7 percent of

seniors said they had money problems.

Please don't confuse this questioning with a lack of respect for the aged. We should honor them for their wisdom and experience and attempt to meet their *real* needs. But senior citizens can't be lumped together into a homogenous blob of senile men and women eating cat food in lonely rented rooms. Some are bag ladies in need of a hearty meal and a safe house. But should Rose Kennedy and William Randolph Hearst Jr. also be eligible for subsidized meals through congregate dining programs?

Should a movie theater or restaurant be allowed to offer special rates to one population group? Would they get away with advertising "15 Percent Discount for Caucasians?" Why isn't it just as shocking to discriminate against the young as the old?

Young people have to lead the way in reform, hand in hand with those many older people who are tired of being treated like beggars. People like my grandmother, who just died at the age of 84. She served others by cooking, cleaning, baby-sitting, dog-watching and even by entertaining in nursing homes until the very day of her death. Her activities in many senior groups sometimes made her wonder, "Why should we expect things to be free? It's our grandchildren who will have to pay."

We need to untangle our social structure and separate the programs for the poor (both young and old) from the programs for the elderly (both poor and rich). We must not confuse perception with reality. After all, isn't there something strange about believing that a 73-year-old man can be president, but that he can't pay for his coffee at McDonald's?

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# Commentary

## Get involved in cable

By Nancie O'Brien

Continental Cablevision will soon be offering cable television services to the residents of St. Paul. Along with a host of entertainment channels will come a block of channels set aside for the airing (cablecasting) of programs locally produced. These channels will include Local Origination (programmed by the cable company), Municipal Access (programmed by the city) and Public Access (programs produced by individuals, organizations and institutions). In St. Paul public access will be administered and run by the individuals and groups programming the channel. Believing that the public would be best served by giving it control over its own programming interests, the city authorized the development of a non-profit access corporation, Cable Access St. Paul, Inc. (CASP).

Cable Access St. Paul is a public membership corporation. Membership categories include individuals, organizations and institutions. CASP was constituted by a group of incorporators (appointed by the city council) made up of representatives from all three membership categories. CASP operations are administered by a 21-member board evenly split between the three membership categories.

The first board began meeting in September. Since that time the board has been organizing into committees and has been planning for broad public participation.

CASP's general mission is to take the steps necessary to provide and promote the use of free or low-cost video/radio production equipment and services to anyone interested in producing programs and creating the mechanisms for producers to get their programs cablecast over the public access channels. Among the steps CASP will take to meet its mission will be to advise Continental Cablevision in the purchase of access video and radio production equipment, the provision of studio space and editing facilities. In addition, training courses will be offered in the community to give the public the skills to produce programs, and guidelines are being developed which will ensure fair and equitable accessibility to CASP services.

Promoting CASP is a significant part of the corporation's mission. "Active participation by CASP's membership and the submission of pre-produced programs made by access producers outside the St. Paul franchise area will ensure the channel will not be vacant," said Paul Lareau, president of the board of directors, CASP. "That would be a loss for the individuals, organizations and institutions who could benefit from delivering programs to the 42 percent of the city population expected to sub-

scribe to cable; a loss to the subscribers whose lives could be enriched by a producers programs; and, potentially a loss of access altogether if the channels are not used."

CASP's board of directors is currently drafting a mission statement. Following a city-wide membership campaign, the board will respond to future comments from the corporation's membership to determine its long range mission and objectives. Current CASP activity centers around the board's implementation of its by-laws, planning, and taking necessary steps that coincide with cables development in the city.

All CASP meetings are open to the public. Public comment is encouraged. In the near future CASP will be making important decisions about public access policies, operations and membership that will effect all potential users. Heading the list of these decisions will be recommendations about the hiring of an executive director and support staff, membership dues and benefits, video equipment and facility purchases and training.

The city's Cable Communications Office at 298-5095 is a regular source for CASP information. Organizations, institutions and individuals who wish to be included on CASP's regular mailing list can do so by contacting the Cable Office and requesting to have their name and address added to the list.

## Student views on magnets

*(Editor's note: The St. Paul Public School District is currently working on a plan that would greatly expand the role of magnet, or speciality, schools in the city. The School Board has already approved a plan for four more elementary magnet schools; two more are in the works, while there has been discussion of establishing more magnet schools on the junior high level. This concept is based on the Milwaukee school system, where extensive use of magnets has been utilized to achieve desegregation. Superintendent David Bennett, formerly an assistant superintendent in Milwaukee, has gone to the point of transporting St. Paul school officials to Milwaukee to observe that city's school system.*

*Students at Murray Magnet Junior High were asked by their teacher, Deirdre Hegstrom, to respond to these magnet proposals. Six of their responses are reprinted here.)*

Debra Varberg

This coming school year four special schools at the elementary level will be started by the St. Paul school district. The purpose of these is to equip students for living in the future. Two of these schools will specialize in teaching computers and technology. These are very important fields for young elementary students to be trained in.

I believe that having special schools is a good idea, but I could prefer it if they were in the higher levels. Students at higher levels such as junior high

and senior high know more about their own abilities. Six grade achievement tests can be useful in showing which students have the most talent in each field. More progress would be made when the students are correctly matched with the program they prefer and would most likely consider it for a lifetime vocation.

I believe it would be a wise use of taxpayers' money if the school boards start special schools at higher levels before starting them in the elementary levels.

Amy Jo Matthews

Special schools are schools set up to teach basically one subject. A computer special school would have the students in a computer class for a couple of hours a day. Then in English class the students would do their English on computers, and the same for the other classes they would take.

I do not think these schools should be set up for elementary students, because at that age students do not really know what subjects they are interested in. If they made the wrong choice of specialty schools, it could make the student just miserable if they did not do well in that subject. However, special schools for junior or senior highs might be a nice idea, because students probably pretty well know what they are interested in, and if they were sure about it, it might be a good experience to attend a special school.

Felicia Brown

I feel that special schools is a very bad idea. If one child learns everything in Spanish he or she might forget some of their common English rules. And what if they can't find a job calling for Spanish abilities at an adult age? That child missed out on some English learnings and probably can't do everything an ordinary public school student can. So I believe that public or even ordinary private schools are just what a student needs. They can have their math, science, social studies, etc., in English and if they want to learn a foreign language, it is up to them.

This is America and our language is English, not Spanish, French, German, Hmong, or any other language. If an adult wants their child to learn a specific language they can move to that country and enroll their child in one of those schools or pay a high tuition here in America.

### Bugle dates

March 4 Park Press Board of Directors, lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.  
March 5 Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
March 14 Display advertising deadline.  
March 18 Want ad and news deadline.  
March 27 April Bugle printed.

Wolanda Shelton

Do we really need special schools? Aren't our children being taught to the fullest extent?

Suggestions of special schools have been proposed by the staff of (St. Paul) public schools.

A summary of these suggestions is that magnet schools are going to be dealing with one subject. For example, if a magnet school was dealing with the subject of French, all of the needed subjects that a student must take would be correlated with French. I feel that if a student wanted to increase their French ability, they would take a more intense French subject. The student maybe doesn't want the whole day devoted to a class correlated with a French background.

Kim Ross

The word is out, and the newest thing in education is the specialty school. The specialty schools are aimed at giving children complete training in one area as well as learning other basic skills. These schools have not yet been designed for the state of Minnesota; therefore, little information is known about specialty schools in Minnesota. The new superintendent for the St. Paul school system has proposed setting up this type of school here. He is from Milwaukee, Wis., where these schools are in effect, and he thinks that these schools would be wonderful in Minnesota. Some specialty schools start as low as the first grade, and others start at the ninth grade. The specialty schools that start at the ninth grade are much more practical for the reason that first grade children will not yet know where their interests lie. Children should be allowed to mature a little before they make their decision as to what they really want. Specialty schools can be right for one person, and wrong for the next. It all depends on who the person is and what they want.

Dimitri Andrusesky

Are special schools too selective? Or do they accept too many people?

One vague concern could be that if special schools continue, so many people will go into them that special schools would soon be the only existing kind of schools left. Another concern might be that these special schools will become so specialized that a wide variety of subjects will no longer be taught, and kids will only be educated in one area. The long-term consequences of this would be that should someone decide their interest had changed they would be caught completely off-balance.

Some benefits would be gained if the child were very determined and self-directed and was not about to change their decision about their future.

David Bennett, superintendent of St. Paul schools, seems optimistic about bringing a bit of Milwaukee to St. Paul.

### This month's contributors:

**Teresa A. Anderson** is a public health dentist who lives in St. Anthony Park.

**Ann Bulger** returns to St. Anthony Park from Botswana, where she escaped typically Minnesota low temperatures.

**Diane Carlson** of St. Anthony Park makes her *Bugle* debut in this issue.

**Pam Field** of Minneapolis is a veteran *Bugle* contributor.

**Warren Hanson** is a St. Anthony Park illustrator and regular *Bugle* columnist.

**Ruth Harrison** of St. Paul is a frequent *Bugle* illustrator.

**Terry Johnson-McCaffrey** of St. Anthony Park is a frequent *Bugle* photographer.

**Dave Mirk** is a University of Minnesota journalism major who lives on the St. Paul campus.

**Mary Mergenthal** is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

**Robin Nehring** works for the Roseville school district.

**Nancie O'Brien** works for St. Paul's Cable Access corporation.

**Kevin Reichard** is the *Bugle* managing editor.

**Dimitri Tselos** is a frequent *Bugle* opinion writer.

**Kathy Walters** is a St. Paul free-lance writer and a frequent *Bugle* contributor.



## Obituaries



### Takeko Yahanda

By Mary Mergenthal

Takeko Yahanda, 84, died February 4. Yahanda was an integral part of her son David's business, Yahanda Cleaners, on Cleveland Avenue. Her specialty was alterations; she repaired and adjusted many a suit worn by Park residents and altered clothes for St. Paul campus students and staff for 20 years.

Yahanda moved to Monterey,

California, from a town near Tokyo, Japan, when she was 18. After she married, she and her husband, Teizo Yahanda, started a dry-cleaning and alterations business in Carmel.

They lost the business and their home as well when Japanese-Americans were interned after Pearl Harbor. They lived in a camp in Arizona for three years. In 1945 they joined family members in Minnesota and started a cleaning business in Dinkytown.

In the early 1960s, when Burger King bought the land on which their shop was located, they moved to Cleveland Avenue across the street from the St. Paul campus. Since then, Yahanda's nimble fingers and ready smile were a "fixture" in the shop. Countless neighbors and customers viewed Yahanda as a special friend who also happened to do alterations.

She is survived by 3 daughters and 2 sons, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

### Howard Mayne

By Ann Bulger

Howard Mayne, a St. Anthony Park resident for almost 40 years, died of a heart attack on Feb. 10 at Bethesda Lutheran Medical Center, after being stricken while eating dinner at a restaurant. Mayne, 71, was a stockbroker with Dain Bosworth, Inc., in St. Paul at the time of his death.

A native of Grant County, Wis., Mayne earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and his master's from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

After working as an economist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Milwaukee, Mayne was stationed in Maryland with the Air Force from 1944 to 1946. After the war, he came to the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota with the U.S. Forest Experiment Station. He went into the investment business in 1950.

Mayne had a strong interest in the community. A regular attendee at the St. Anthony Park Association dinner meetings, he always asked perceptive questions of the speaker, regardless of the topic.

Survivors include his wife, Mertyce; his daughter, Mary, both of St. Paul; his son, Marc, of Forest Lake; and two grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Unity Unitarian Church on Portland Avenue at Grotto.

### Robert Mayne

By Ann Bulger

Robert Mayne, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died January 17 of a heart attack, at the age of 58. Mayne was a sixth grade teacher at St. Anthony Park Elementary School for many years and also directed the Farm Boys' Camp at the State Fair. He later moved to Coon Rapids and became the manager of a

municipal liquor store.

(He was not related to the recently deceased Howard Mayne.)

Survivors include his former wife, Dolores Fairbanks of North Branch; sons James, Coon Rapids, John, North Branch, Jeffrey, San Diego, California, Joseph, Jerome and Jacob, all of North Branch; daughter, Jane Fisk of Almelund; four grandchildren, 4 brothers and two sisters. Services were held at Epiphany Catholic Church in Coon Rapids.

### Magnet from 1

ment is 400 to 450. Criteria for entrance will include SRA test scores, teacher recommendations and others. This will be the only magnet with entrance requirements. Children in the present Hill attendance area will go to Longfellow.

3. *Longfellow Humanities Magnet*. Longfellow will also become a K-6 school, instead

of the present 4-6. (Longfellow and Hill have been paired.) Emphasis will be on a strong liberal arts program at the elementary level, stressing languages, vocal and instrumental music, literature and writing.

4. *Frost Lake Tech*. This will be a K-6 "school of the future." It will have an Individualized Educational Plan for each student, designed by parents and

teachers. The school will work with staff from the University of Minnesota to plan futuristic education. Teachers from the other schools will observe classes there for a week, then go back to their home schools to put the ideas learned into practice.

5. & 6. *Maxfield and Galtier Science, Math, and Technology Magnets*. Maxfield, K-3, and

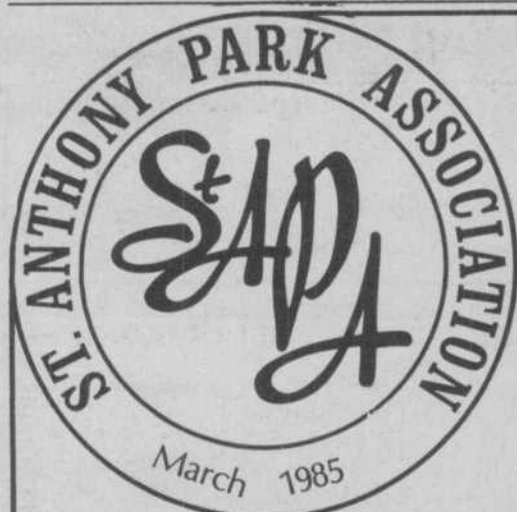
Galtier, 4-6, will be paired as technology magnets. Emphasis will be on computers, LOGO, video clips, robotics, satellite communications and science.

What is the impact of magnet schools in St. Anthony Park? Some families may choose to send their children to one of these schools, lessening somewhat the enrollment at our neighborhood school. It is pos-

sible that a few teachers may choose to transfer to magnet schools, which might mean a few changes in staff here.

The big impact in St. Anthony Park may be in another year or two when the junior highs are expected to become single-focus magnet schools. Forty St. Paul administrators recently made a trip to Milwaukee, the former district of Superintendent David Bennett, to study single-focus secondary schools there. These schools are open to suburban students, and both the sending and receiving districts get state aid for each student who transfers. A similar proposal is before the Minnesota Legislature. For example, if a Roseville student were to transfer to a St. Paul public junior high, both St. Paul and Roseville would receive \$1600 state aid for the student.

John McManus, principal at Murray Magnet Junior High, told the audience on February 12 to start thinking about a possible focus for Murray. It could make a difference to this neighborhood if Murray were to become, for example, a science and math magnet, or a performing arts magnet. At present, Murray is a general enrichment magnet, with no emphasis on a particular subject.



Editor: Catherine Furry, 647-1869

### Recreation Center News

**Easter Egg Hunt.** All the local bunnies, ages 10 and under, are invited to a free Easter Egg Hunt and Coloring Contest at both the South St. Anthony and Langford Recreation Centers. These events are scheduled for Thurs., April 4, at 4 p.m.

**Ping Pong Tournament.** A co-rec doubles ping pong tournament will be held for grades 7-10 at 6:30 p.m. on Mon., March 11, at the Langford Recreation Center. There is no charge for this activity.

### March Board Meeting

The March board meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Healy Building.

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 Mikes. 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 Brene-man; Public Affairs, Dave Allen.

## Recognize This Sculpture???



Where is this?

### Dinner Reservations

Our monthly dinner and meeting will be held on Tues., March 12, at the United Church of Christ at Chelmsford and Commonwealth Avenues. Dinner will be served beginning at 5:45 p.m., with the program commencing at 7 p.m. 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., March 10. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25.

For those of you who don't, it's *Indian Hunter and His Dog* by Paul Manship, and resides near the Conservatory in Como Park. Come to our March dinner and program, and hear Betty Seitzer, a member of the Minnesota Museum of Art's speakers' bureau, deliver a slide presentation on "Sculpture in St. Paul." Paul Manship, a St. Paul native, is only one of the artists she'll bring alive for us through her talk, which will include stylistic changes in sculpture from the turn of the century to the present. Paul Manship is probably best known for his swooping Prometheus sculpture in Rockefeller Center in N.Y.C., and will be the subject of a larger centennial exhibition to open May 19 at the Museum's Landmark Center location. Seitzer will focus on recognizable sculpture in public places, including parks, lobbies, fountains and gardens. Join your neighbors in what is sure to be an informative and enjoyable evening.

### Bring The Kids!!

The Association will begin offering child care in March at no cost to parents attending our monthly dinner and program. This is a pilot program, and assuming all goes according to plan, we intend to institute this service on a regular basis for all our monthly meetings. Please inform the caller if you will take advantage of this service, along with the number and ages of your children. We ask that parents provide their own diapers, etc., and that the children are fed prior to coming to child care. There are no sleeping facilities, and we do reserve the right to ask that a child be removed by his or her parents due to misbehavior.

### Submissions invited

Short stories and poetry contributions are now being solicited for a special creative writing feature for the May issue of the *Bugle*.

Contributions may be on any subject; they should be typed and should not exceed five typed pages, double-spaced. Deadline for contributions is April 1. Writers in St. Anthony Park, Energy Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are encouraged to submit contributions for possible inclusion in the feature. Call Mary Mergenthal (644-1650) with questions. Submit contributions to the *Bugle* office, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114.



## Busway negotiations progressing between 'U', opponents

By Kevin Reichard

Negotiations over a proposed University of Minnesota transitway have progressed smoothly over the past five months, according to neighborhood activists, although there have been a few snags in the process.

The university wants to build an exclusive-use busway along Burlington Northern (BN) right-of-way, linking its St. Paul campus and the East Bank in Minneapolis. In August, St. Anthony Park activists brought attention to the issue, which resulted in a withdrawal of support by District 12 Community Council and the St. Paul City Council. In addition, Mayor George Latimer imposed four conditions on the university, including negotiations with Park residents, before a busway could be constructed.

Since that time, the university has hired a consulting firm, Bennett, Ringrose and Wolsfeld (BRW), which has been regularly meeting with Park representatives. Margot Monson is one of the most active

representatives.

"I have felt encouraged by the meetings," she said. "Basically they have listened and spent a lot of time with us."

She said BRW had made progress because it was presenting specific plans to the representatives, something the university had been unwilling to do in the past. Several plans have been rejected, said Monson, while others have been modified.

There still is no starting or completion date set for the project. The university still must negotiate with BN for the right-of-way along Kasota Avenue, and reportedly BN isn't too keen on the idea.

In addition, there are some other developments which may delay or wipe out the busway. After two-and-a-half years of study by the City Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED), the St. Paul City Council approved the concept of a light rail transit (LRT) system along University Avenue linking downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul. This endorsement, which came two weeks after a task force picked

University Avenue as the best site for light rail in the Twin Cities, puts the project in a good position to obtain state and regional funding.

"Our study shows that LRT on University Avenue is clearly the best transit alternative for this area," said Councilman Jim Scheibel. "It is the fastest, most reliable and over the long run, the least expensive option available."

The council also called for a supporting neighborhood bus feeder system, with stations placed one-half mile apart. In a public hearing last fall, Park representatives called for coordination between the busway and an LRT system.

However, university officials have repeatedly said that LRT development won't affect their planning. And now university students are pushing for immediate construction of the busway.

A letter was set out from Minnesota Student Association President Jacqueline Jodl to all university students living near the St. Paul campus, urging them to write to the Board of Regents in support of the

project.

Some neighbors felt the letter unfairly represented busway negotiations and the whole purpose for a busway. (The letter is reprinted on page 4.) The letter said the busway was opposed by a "small segment of the community-at-large," without mentioning opposition by District 12 and the city council. In a separate interview, Jodl defended the letter, saying it was intended to "inform" students about the busway.

"I would define that small segment as Margot Monson and her friends," said Jodl. "Besides, it was addressed to the students, not Margot Monson and friends, and that's who we were trying to address."

Jodl said that MSA didn't consider urging students to seek more information about the project. "We were just

assuming everyone would say yes," she said.

"In terms of timing, there was absolutely no reason for mailing it out now," she said, defending the timing and language. "Not that much thought went into it."

Jodl said that students would benefit from a busway because of decreased travel time, while the community would benefit from decreased air pollution, a point debated by residents.

Monson said the letter was inaccurate. "There's certainly a lot of other people concerned about the busway, more than I ever knew about," she said.

"What this letter does is give me a feeling deep down that perhaps we're not being listened to," she continued. "But it doesn't change my perception of the process, which is working."

## Speaking Briefly

### Murray pool

Murray Junior High will be the site of an expanded pool program this spring through the sponsorship of Community Education. The pool will be open to the public Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., for open swimming and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5-6:30 p.m. for lap swimming. A new feature will be family swim and gym night on Fridays 6:30-7:30 or 7:30-8:30. Red Cross lessons for various levels will be taught Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and tiny tot swimming will be available Tuesday evenings. Swimnastics will be taught on Thursday evenings. Most pool activities begin the week of March 25. Registrations will be accepted from March 11-22. For information regarding classes or costs for open swimming, call 645-2456. The pools will be closed the week of April 1-5.

### Old-time movies

Old-time movies will be presented March 22 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library community room, courtesy of the Library Association.

In an evening of free entertainment, enjoy Charlie Chaplin in *The Rink*; Buster Keaton in *Balloonatic*; Our Gang in *Hi, Neighbor*; Harold Lloyd in *Haunted Spooks*; and Laurel and Hardy in *The Music Box*. The continuous showing will start at 7 p.m., with Paul Murphy providing the piano accompaniment for the silent films.

And, of course, popcorn will be sold in 10-cent bags.

### Scrabble tourney

A Scrabble tournament will be held at South St. Anthony Recreation Center on March 9. This

tournament is a preliminary to qualify for the regional North American Scrabble Tournament in Wisconsin in April. Winners of the regional tournament will go to Boston in August to participate in the national championship.

Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Participants must be 16 years or older. Cost is \$5 and players are guaranteed four games.

For more information, call 644-9188 between 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; or 3-5 p.m. Fridays.

### Italian architecture

George Parker, assistant professor in the University of Minnesota School of Architecture, will present a topical discussion of architecture in Italy from its inception until the mid-18th century. The lecture is on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center on the St. Paul campus of the university. Admission is \$1.

### Come fly with me

The Rose Arden Christian Women's Club brunch will meet on March 5 at 9:30 a.m., in the Blue Room of Nazareth Hall at Northwestern College, 3003 N. Snelling Ave., Roseville.

"Come Fly With Me" is the theme of the brunch. Jackie Berglund, Travel Wise Agency, will be a featured guest, along with speaker Eunice Kronholm.

The price is \$3. Reservations and cancellations are a must; call Donna at 633-5858. A nursery is available for two-year-olds and older.

### Alliance Francaise

The ten-week spring term of French classes sponsored by the Alliance Francaise will begin March 25. Classes are available in the day and evening hours for all levels of French: beginning, intermediate and advanced. There are also classes for elementary and junior high children, as well as for four- and five-year-olds.

Classes are small and the conversational method is stressed. Specialty courses include: French Civilization (French people, typical housing, gastronomy and finances), Business French (international trade and study of the commercial vocabulary) and French for Tourists.

Class schedules may be obtained by calling 644-5769.

### Luther Northwestern grants

Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Anthony Park has received a total of \$375,000 in foundation grants to help construct its new Chapel/Commons/Food Service.

Grants received are: \$300,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.; \$50,000 from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation of Jacksonville, Fl.; and \$25,000 from the Andersen Foundation of Bayport, Minn.

The Chapel/Commons/Food Service was designed by Hammel, Green and Abrahamson, Inc., and is being built by McGough Construction Co., a St. Paul contractor. The building will house a chapel which will seat 630 people, a food service which can serve 250 people at one seating, and a commons area which will join the two. The building will be located midway between the upper and lower campuses and will serve to unify the two campuses.

The new building will be utilized next fall at the beginning of a new academic year. The dedication has been set for October 11.

### League of Women Voters

The local unit of the League of Women Voters will meet on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bobbi Megard residence, 1439 Hythe Ave. The topic will be foreign policy issues, including the United Nations, trade, development and national security. A publication on this topic, *Promoting Peace: Agenda for*

Briefly to 16

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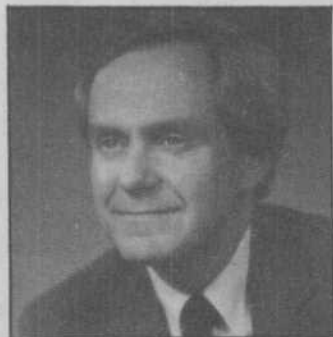
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## Neighbors

**Laird Anderson, Jr.** has been named Vice President and Senior Credit Officer at St. Anthony Park State Bank. His most recent position was as an assistant vice-president in the Private Banking Division of First Bank St. Paul.

He has had prior banking



Laird Anderson.

experiences at National City Bank of Minneapolis and Norwest Bank of St. Paul. Anderson is a graduate of Macalester College and holds a degree in business administration.

The bank also announced two promotions to its existing staff. **Marvin W. Chapple** was promoted to assistant vice-president. He previously held the position of personal banking officer. Chapple serves as



Marvin Chapple.

the vice-president of the Minnesota Safe Deposit Association and was a past president of the American Institute of Banking — St. Paul Chapter.

**Tamara J. Peterson** has been named marketing director. She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Hamline University. She previously held the positions of marketing representa-



Tamara Peterson.

tive and customer service supervisor.

Fencer **Miles Phillips** of St. Anthony Park won a national championship in the Under 20 epee class at the junior olympics in Cleveland, Ohio, in February. Phillips became the first champion from Minnesota, and his finish makes him first alternate on the U.S. World Junior team.



Miles Phillips.

Phillips, who is attending the University of Illinois on a fencing scholarship, fences for the Minnesota Excalibur team, coached by Park resident Bob van der Wege.

van der Wege will accompany the U.S. World Junior team to the world championships in Holland at the beginning of April. He was named

### Neighbors to 12

## This Sunday, Attend The Church of Your Choice

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:00 at Corpus Christi School.

Alternate Fridays in Lent at 7 p.m. Vespers and Stations of the Cross. March 8 Ecumenical Fasting Dinner at 6 p.m., Vespers at 7 p.m. All welcome.

### PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE

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### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. —nursery provided at both. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. Lenten Services 7 p.m. Wednesdays. March 1, 9:30-noon World Day of Prayer. March 3, 4:00 Musical.

### ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.

### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 Church School, 10:45 Worship. Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday Catacomb Service with Communion.

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 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.

Tuesdays during Lent Mass 5:30 p.m.

Fridays during Lent Stations of the Cross 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12, 7 p.m. Penance Service.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery and Children's Learning Program 9:45.

Evening Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesdays during Lent.

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An Omnibus class in communications at St. Anthony Park Elementary School recently reviewed the *Bugle* as a communication tool. After their study they prepared articles which they thought would be of interest to neighborhood readers. Some of the contributions of the third graders, taught by neighborhood volunteer Gen Nakanishi, are included here.

### Money for heart hospital

By Maren Olson and  
Tamara Andrusesky

Three classes at St. Anthony Park School collected money for the Heart Hospital: Mrs. Thelander's 2-3 combination, Mrs. Hanson's 2nd grade and Ms. Just's 1-2 combination. The total amount was \$189.07, the most ever collected by these classes.

### The Langford Mites are back

By Andy McIntosh and  
Ben Tressel

Hockey is fun. This winter the Langford Mites have had a pretty good season. We have won seven games, lost five games and had no ties. We have only lost to two teams, Sylvan and NW Como. We have won against Orchard, Northdale, NW Como and Highland. In the January tournament at Northdale we came in second place. The scores were 12-0, 8-1, 8-2. The Langford Mites won two out of three games.

**Tues. Wed. Thurs.**

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## Children's Museum is treat for kids—and adults



Photos by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

There's a whole new world for youngsters to explore at the Children's Museum in Bandana Square. The museum opened Feb. 17 after moving from downtown Minneapolis.

By Pam Field

"I decided to come back today because yesterday when I was here I had the feeling of sheer pandemonium," I said to Children's Museum Director Mark Meister. He answered with a tired nod as he opened the front door at intervals to control the bulging crowd outside waiting to attend the museum's grand opening in Bandana Square.

"President's Day is usually one of our biggest days but I guess doubling it with the grand opening really did it," said Meister. He said about 1,500 people attended the first day of the opening on February 17. At midpoint the next day, 1,500 more had passed through the doors, only to be replaced by newcomers in a line that

remained constant the entire two days.

The museum, one of about 100 throughout the United States, recently moved from downtown Minneapolis to the site of the Northern Pacific Railroad Como Blacksmith Shop in Bandana Square. The move was prompted by need for better parking, easy access from both cities and a desire for its own building, according to Meister.

The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Much of what was contained in the old building was moved, and new exhibits added to give children a "hands-on" experience to see "how everyday things work."

"Most children hear the word 'museum' and think of

security guards in an art museum cautioning them not to touch the exhibits," said Meister. "But at our Children's Museum that hands-on participation is an integral part of our learning-by-doing philosophy. In fact, we tell kids, 'Please touch!'"

And touch they did, as big kids, small kids, quiet, curious and loud kids were serenaded by fiddles, four television stations and Mayor George Latimer into a make-believe world designed, tested and perfected for kids.

"Do you want to pump the gasoline like you did last time we were here?" asked a man to an excited boy standing next to him. A tiny blond girl with pig-tails looked amazed as she stared up at the seven-foot-high heart and lungs. Adults stood in

line for the "awarehouse express."

About 100,000 visitors will visit the museum this year, according to museum officials. The new site has 8,000 square feet of exhibit space which could enable the museum to host as many as 200,000 visitors every year. It is accessible to the handicapped.

New exhibits include:

- A 17-foot-long locomotive which vibrates, spins its wheels and hisses as brakes are applied.
- "The Kid's Clinic," — a health care/dental center complete with medical instruments under plexiglass for safe viewing, doctor's lab coats, crutches, casts, a giant bicuspid and an audiovisual health education area.
- An auto garage featuring a

see-through Ford car engine, a diesel gas pump, demonstration steering mechanism and an electronically timed automotive assembly line.

- A radio/TV studio with taped music, microphones, electric knobs, a weather map and multiple video monitors.
- An expanded computer center.

- An 800-square-foot area for toddlers and infants ages three years and younger.

Hours during the school year are Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$2.00 for adults.

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Photo by Mary Mergenthal

Betty Ellis, Regula Russelle, Paul Bloom and Joan Jones are members of the coordinating committee of the St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace.

## Peace activists explain views, hopes

By Mary Mergenthal

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace is the local arm of the national and international peace movement. The group shares an office on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary with two other groups, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Lutheran Peace Fellowship. Four members of the group's coordinating committee were interviewed recently about their personal concerns and those of the organization in relation to the peace movement. The interview is reported here.

### Why are you active in the peace movement and in this organization?

**Paul Bloom:** I've had a long-standing interest in human rights. I became interested in the justice issue of civil rights in the '60s, and I was drafted age at the time of the Vietnam War so I was naturally concerned about what was happening there. I guess I've been involved in political issues for close to 20 years. Because I'm a soil scientist, I also have an interest in environmental issues. I'm not involved in other peace groups as many of these people are so this local group is where I focus my concerns about the nuclear war issue.

**Joan Jones:** I was a WAC in World War II. Somehow I wasn't too concerned about these sorts of issues even when my boys were growing up during the Vietnam War. But all of a sudden I sort of discovered that all this was out there.

Reading Helen Caldecott and others got me interested and then concerned. I'm also involved in the Newman peace group and in Independent-Republicans for the Freeze. I think it's good to have a group which belongs to this neighborhood. We can make a statement right here without driving across the city to meetings.

**Regula Russelle:** I was a teenager in the late '60s when people thought they could change the world. It's still important to me to be surrounded by people who feel they can work for change. I like to be around people who translate their ideals into action. This group is one place where I see that happening. The Society of Friends is another place where I find people like that.

Actually, this group affected me even before I lived here. When my husband interviewed here, I wasn't eager to move. "It's OK," he said, "I saw a copy of their local newspaper and they had four people marching in New York." I figured if there were even a few people who cared about their convictions here it would be all right. That fall I went canvassing in the neighborhood. It's how I met my neighbors and how I became convinced that this was a good place to live.

It's easy to repress the knowledge of what awful things could be done if nuclear weapons were used. Sometimes I think the purpose of a group like this is to be sure our children see that we're trying for their sakes. It's important for them to see that we care about the preservation of the world

and of what we love.

**Betty Ellis:** I've always been a very private person. Until recently I had little interest in politics and never really contributed anything to active problem-solving. I was always an idealist interested in goodness and beauty but I didn't see it politically. A few years ago I decided that I wanted to devote the rest of my life to working for peace. I'm free — my kids are grown, I don't have to do a job for a living — I'm free to devote as much time and energy to this as I wish. In the back of my thought is the possibility of the end of the race. We all know we'll individually die, but it's something different to think of all people dying, the world being a wasteland. If the world is made uninhabitable and humans cease to exist, everything we value is gone.

This group has been one way for me to make a statement of my concerns. I find hope in the fact that things are going on here. Our movement towards change may seem imperceptible, but I believe there is a neighborhood network quietly growing. Sometimes the group becomes sort of a support group to shore us up when things seem hopeless (like after the last election) or to provide help for other projects in which we're individually involved. I'm also active in WAMM (Women Against Military Madness) and WILPF (Women's International League for Peace and Freedom).

**What does St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace actually do?**

**Ellis:** Our main annual activities are the (Twin Cities) Mother's Day March, the information stand at the Park Festival, and our participation in the 4th of July parade. We also send out a newsletter to well over 100 neighbors, which includes excerpts from the Twin Cities Peace and Justice calendar as well as news of our own meetings and concerns.

**Bloom:** Many on our mailing list are not able to be active in our group but they are active in other peace groups or are working through other organizations. But they're there when we need them for a benefit, a march, or a special project. We don't worry about how many come to meetings. We realize that we're in an activist neighborhood and that many don't have time to come to meetings. But we want to say to the neighborhood that we care about these concerns.

**Ellis:** It's not that we're not interested in growing. That's just not our chief concern. We do appreciate feedback, though, and we do need support.

### What are some of the issues which currently motivate you to keep working for peace?

**Ellis:** People involved in the peace movement in one place are becoming more interested in what others in other countries are doing. That encourages me. The speaker at the Mother's Day March will be a German judge who says about U.S. military escalation and war preparation in his country, "We sat back and watched things happen in West Germany in World War II. This time we don't want to do that." Here's a judge in Frankfurt who keeps track of what people like Miles Lord in Minnesota are doing. That makes me feel good.

**Bloom:** We're making the world an arsenal. We keep funding other countries to increase the size of their armies. In the Philippines, alone, the regular army has increased in size four times since 1970. It's not just nuclear arms that worry us but the fact that even without nuclear weapons the world is becoming more and more an armed camp.

**Russelle:** And with modern weapons there's no room for error. With six minute delivery

time on a Pershing II, we can't afford a mistake.

**Jones:** The assumption seems to be that the Russians will be our enemies forever and ever. I don't think that has to be so.

### What about the future?

**Russelle:** Even if we're not successful, it's very important for us to keep trying. It's important to identify what it is we value and what is worthy of our support. Then it's important to work to preserve those things. In 100 years, no one will care how my house looks, but I hope people will still be around enjoying the results of our efforts for peace.

**Ellis:** I've had this fantasy of St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace existing here in 100 years. If disarmament came about then instead of the negative, anti-this and anti-that work we have to do now (which is so hard and which has so few, if any, rewards) our peace activity could be different. It could be positive. If we were at peace we could strive for international cooperation, work to alleviate hunger, teach children how to remain peaceful, any number of positive options. It would be so wonderful then!

### Kindergarten round-up

Kindergarten round-up will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Further details will be included in the April issue. Call Nancy Breneman, 646-4329, with questions.

### Arts and craft fair

The 16th Annual St. Anthony Park Arts and Craft Fair will be held as part of the Park Festival Saturday, June 1. Artists are invited to be part of the show. A \$10 entry fee is due by May 15. Library renovation projects will be funded from 10 percent sales donations from participating artists. Neighborhood residents who want an opportunity to work on a Park project and to meet new people are invited to assist on a committee of their choice. For further information about committees or artist participation, call Joan Dow Styve (644-8642 or 647-5610 work) or Judy Flinn (646-0439).

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Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Jeff Engholm plays his hammer dulcimer.

## Concert to stress neighbors

By Kevin Reichard

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor an informal concert featuring neighborhood artists on March 31.

"We wanted to put an emphasis on area artists," said Caroline Collins, a Park resident involved with the event. "Our goal is to bring out the neighborhood artists to per-

form for neighbors in an informal situation." Organizers are hoping that there will be one more informal concert before summer.

In keeping with the informal situation, the concert is set at the Robin Lindquist residence, 2185 Carter Ave. The concert will start at 4 p.m., and light refreshments will be served.

At this time there are three parts to the concert: a discussion and performance by Jeff Engholm on the lap and hammer dulcimers; a Reader's Theatre presentation; and a duet by flautist Katherine Ecklund and her son, Andrew, who plays the French horn.

Engholm's presentation may be the most unusual of the three. The dulcimer is an instrument native to the Appalachia region of the United States, where it was brought by immigrants from Europe.

He will be playing the lap dulcimer (which is strummed), and the hammer dulcimer (which is struck). A native of Illinois, Engholm is currently a student at Luther Northwestern Seminary. How did someone from the Midwest happen to take up the dulcimer?

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," he said. "I saw one and picked it up. It looked like an interesting thing to play."

### Neighbors from 9

cadre and assistant manager of the team.

**Janet Quale** of St. Anthony Park was named a life member of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association in February.

**Diane Emerson** of St. Anthony Park has been named market research manager at H.B. Fuller Company.

In her new position, Emerson will coordinate research studies and investigations of products, markets and businesses and will oversee operation of H.B. Fuller Company's Business Information Center.

Emerson joins H.B. Fuller Company from The Kingman Consulting Group, Inc., where she was director.

Emerson holds a B.S. in food science and technology and industrial engineering, and an M.B.A. in marketing management from the University of Minnesota. She is a member of the Association of Business Marketers and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

**Guy Molina** of St. Anthony Park will be a featured soloist with the Minnesota Youth Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21. The performance will take place on March 3 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Golden Valley.

Molina is a student of Jean Krinke, also of St. Anthony

Park. He will also be playing with the Highland Park Orchestra at its spring concert, as well as with the 3M Orchestra in May.

**Arlene Mann** of St. Anthony Park was a delegate from the St. Paul-Culiacan Sister City Committee to the Mexican city of Culiacan. She spent a week there and presented a letter from Mayor George Latimer to Culiacan Mayor Jorge Romero. She also met with the Culiacan Farmer's Union president, as well as state officials in the areas of agriculture and industry.

The Sister Cities Committee began in 1979, when Latimer first explored the idea of adding a second sister city to St. Paul's other sister city, Nagasaki, Japan. Since then, committee delegates have visited each other's cities, encouraging student exchanges as well as agricultural, trade, arts and teacher interchanges. Presently there are two students from Culiacan in St. Paul and one Twin Cities student in Culiacan.

The Falcon Heights City Council has made the following appointments: **Ed and Margaret Sinclair** to the Park and Recreation Commission; **Ann Houck** to the Rescue Department.

The Childbirth Education Association (CEA) awarded **Cindy Laszewski** one of four Presidential Recognition

Awards at its annual meeting at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. Laszewski, a Falcon Heights resident, has been a childbirth class teaching assistant for three years at several St. Paul-area hospitals.

Laszewski was recognized for her volunteer activities and leadership during 1984. She was elected to the CEA Board of Directors as volunteer training director at the meeting.

**Dimitri Tselos** of St. Anthony Park was featured recently by a Greek newspaper in New York City, *Weekly Review Proini*. He was described as "possibly the most educated and most widely honored Greek-American scholar."

Tselos, who was born in Kerasca, Greece, is a retired University of Minnesota professor.

**Theresa Korus** participated in the 1985 Miss Minnesota U.S.A. Pageant. Korus was selected as an entrant-at-large and was sponsored by H.B. Fuller where she works.

Korus is the granddaughter of **Wallace Brookins** of St. Anthony Park.

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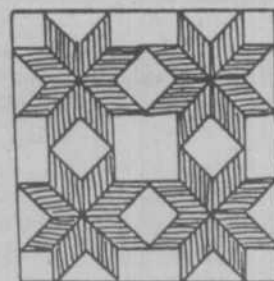
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# School News

By Ann Bulger and Robin Nehring

## Brimhall

President Reagan's announcement that a teacher will travel on a space shuttle by the end of 1985 or early 1986 has captured the imagination of a teacher at Brimhall Elementary.

Kay Peterson applied to NASA to be considered as a teacher-astronaut candidate. NASA anticipates that it will receive 80,000 applicants before the filing deadline.

Peterson has taught elementary students for 18 years. She describes herself as "always having a love of space, the unknown." Her interest in

being a candidate for a space shuttle stems from her personal interests, as well as a number of professional reasons.

She recognizes the incredible educational value that participation in this flight would bring to the classroom and the community. Peterson sees it as an unusually motivating opportunity for students that would provide a wealth of instructional materials in all curricular areas, as well as providing an example to students that women can participate and complete such an experience.

## Murray

The 1985 Isabella Multi-Cultural Retreat at the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minn., will be March 4-7. Sixty Murray Magnet Junior High students, along with 12 adults, will participate in outdoor environmental classes, as well as cultural and human relations

activities. Murray teacher Linda Wolf is coordinator for the trip.

Spanish teacher Leslie Kerl will lead a group of 11 students to Mexico between March 11 and 18. They will see the sights of Mexico City, then travel to Guadalajara to learn about the people and culture of Mexico. Students participating are: Michelle Allen, Kira Johnson, Amy Matthews, Kim Ross and Laura Woodbeck, all in eighth grade; Teresa Carlson, Jonathan Chally, Tanya Elliot, Allison Needle, Michelle Nelson and Jesse Zepeda, all seventh-graders. The students will join a group from Texas en route and travel together in Mexico.

The girls' basketball team from Murray won the city championship with an 8-1 record. Murray's wrestling team finished second in the city, with hopes for the playoffs.

## Schools to 15

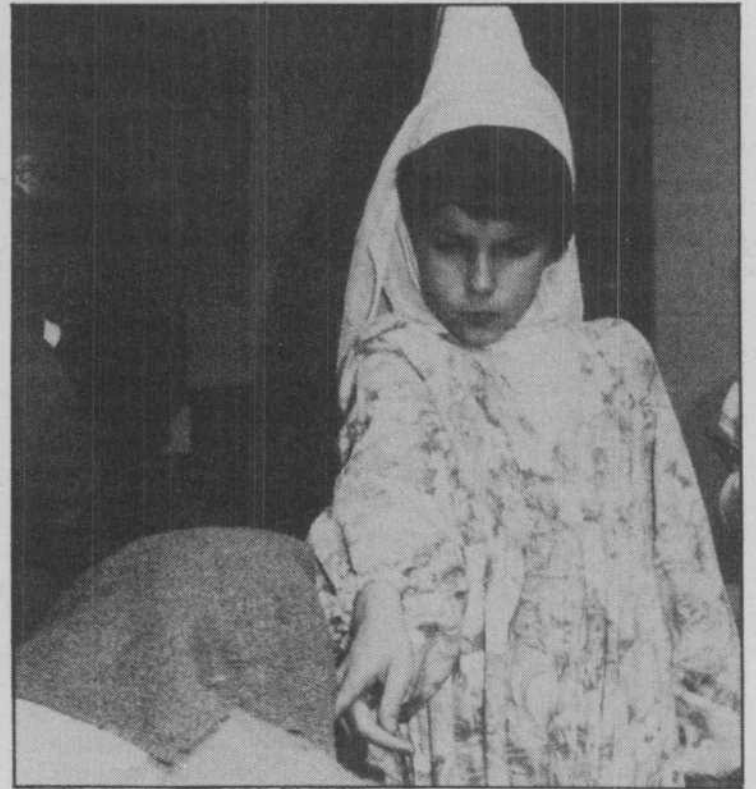


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

## Dealing with the knaves

Aimee Egan disciplines her "servant" Megan Krick during St. Anthony Park Elementary School's sixth grade Medieval Day, Feb. 7.

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# NSP



**Moen from 1**

travel.

Four years later in Paris, she began her first serious study of the organ with Andre Marchal. "Paris was a great place to hear all kinds of music, meet other musicians and to just enjoy a musical life," she said. Following completion of her work at Luther, she was married in 1957 to a childhood playmate, long-time friend and University of Minnesota professor, Norman Moen. From the beginning, he was an enthusiastic supporter of her music and encouraged her to share this wondrous gift. "He felt when you have a gift, you are duty bound to use it to its fullest," she said.

Spurred on by his encouragement, she went on to become the organist at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, followed by positions

as organist choirmaster at Bethel Lutheran Church, a second term at Bethlehem Lutheran and eventually in 1966 to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Playing music for the church and performing the great literature of classical composers has been a rich reward for Moen. "What has really meant a lot to me has been my contact with so many wonderful people through my work in music," she said.

The church was not the only recipient of Moen's abilities. For the past ten years she has been teaching organ students at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. Prior college teaching included a year as an artist-in-residence at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and ten years at Luther Northwestern Seminary. "I like working. It's just wonderful to be paid to be doing what I'd like to be doing anyway," sums up Moen in dis-

cussing her active life. "I'm frustrated because 24 hours is not enough for all the things I want to do."

When she wasn't teaching she became a devoted student. Over the years she has studied under Dr. Heinrich Fleischer at the University of Minnesota and taken master classes with Anton Heiler, Marie-Claire Alain, Lionel Rogg and Guy Bovet among others. Frequently a recitalist in the Twin Cities and the Midwest, she has presented programs in Norway, Austria, Canada, Israel, South Africa, Tanzania and Hong Kong.

In 1972 she was the sole American and one of only three persons from the West selected for the Fourth International Master Classes for organists at the Conservatory of Music in Prague, Czechoslovakia. "The key to happiness is to be involved with good things,"

comments Moen, looking back on her life. "There is so much to be learned that is good and it gives me great pleasure to learn it even if I'm not going to play it for anyone."

She speaks philosophically about the progression of her work. "As you get older, you attack your work and your studies differently. Maybe when I was 21 I would have done it this way, but at age 40 that would have been like a beginner playing, and at age 60 you have more insight into the things you're doing and the depth of the subject becomes more complex. It takes longer to digest some things as you get older because you have higher standards and higher criteria for what you would call a finished product."

That finished product will be in evidence March 10 when she once again fills the chapel with the rich strains of her

melodies. She encourages people to come to the recital. "There's nothing nicer than to share good music with people who enjoy it," she said.

Her plans for the future include tackling some of the very intricate and demanding Czechoslovakian literature, possibly recording, and practice. "I'd like to go on and learn more music," she said. "Bach wrote so much. I haven't begun to cover it."

Bach is her favorite composer. She feels his inventiveness, genius and creativity is unsurpassed. "No one compares to Bach not before, not after," she said. She spoke excitedly of a scholar at Harvard who just uncovered 33 new Chorale preludes by Bach. "I'd just love to get hold of them."

**Market from 1**

stopped buying lunch foods. The Market, once a community meeting place, turned into a building to avoid.

"The Jeanettas were nice people but they were out to make a dollar fast," Manders explained. "When it didn't work out that way, they just let the store go downhill."

The store had been owned for about 40 years by James Mallaly, who in turn sold the store to the Jeanettas. Mallaly was a butcher and sold fresh-cut meats to his neighbors at reasonable prices. At noon, business people would stop by, have a sandwich made for them and warmed up by Rosie Ciesinski, Mike's aunt, and his wife Elsie.

"For at least two hours every day this place was packed with people coming in here for lunch," Ciesinski said. "There was just a steady stream."

Manders wants to return to the personal service provided by Rosie and Elsie. He also wants to keep his prices at a competitive level.

"There are two types of prices, superette and supermarket. I am on supermarket prices, which mean's I'm a little lower than 7-11 and about even with Rainbow Foods," Manders said.

Manders will remodel the store with the help of Ciesinski. Their plans are to move the counter towards the front of the store, paint the inside emerald green, add some antiques and more shelves and put video

games, tables and chairs in the back room for kids to use.

His main stock will be milk, bread and cigarettes, but he will try to keep special items available, especially if a customer requests something in particular. His stock will also include sandwich meats. Within the next two weeks he will be offering the Pelham Meal Deal.

"For \$2.99 people will get a hot meal. I have a friend in the restaurant business, and he's willing to cater food over here for lunch," Manders explained. "For now the Meal Deal will be a Stewart sandwich, pop, chips and fruit, but I eventually want it to be food from my friend's restaurant."

A business nearby has offered Manders \$91,000 for his store.

He paid \$61,000. The business wants the property for an employee parking lot. Manders will hold out as long as he can.

"There is no reason why this place can't make money," Mike Ciesinski said. "But truckers can make or break you. Once they know someone new is here, it'll take off. Word of mouth is a good way to advertise."

Manders reported the store is now breaking even. His plan is to continue catering to the five or six families that now buy from his store and slowly bring in more people. He is even willing to let customers he knows well charge groceries at his store.

"I want to keep the customers I now have happy," Manders said. "Eventually I will have

a couple of some things and one of everything."

The Pelham Market is located in a neighborhood that has been broken up by Highway 280 and by industry. Yet Manders believes the community spirit can return to the neighborhood, and he wants to help make that happen.

"We have a park across the street here and I want to see kids playing baseball this summer," Manders said with a smile. "I want kids to feel comfortable hanging around my store because it is their store too... it's everybody's store in this neighborhood."

A grand opening is tentatively planned for April Fool's Day.

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# Schools from 13

## 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.

Joseph Yantes, former Alexander Ramsey High School teacher and coach, and the founder of the FOCUS program, will be the featured speaker at the March 12 meeting. His topic will be "Personal Revelation," and guest speakers will be teens who have completed chemical dependency treatment. The film *Wasted*, a true story of how drugs affect a family, will be shown.

There is no pre-registration for these free community presentations. Refreshments are served.

The seventh graders at Parkview will travel to Orchestra Hall on March 27 to hear the Minnesota Orchestra. The bus will leave the school at 9:30 a.m., and return about noon.

Each year students are invited to hear one or more of the Minnesota Orchestra's Young People's Concerts. Resident Conductor Henry Charles Smith will lead the orchestra through a sampler of the best-known music for celebrations from the 18th century to today.

The music faculty invites seventh grade parents to help on this field trip as chaperones. Anyone interested should call 633-8150, ext. 401.

## Como

*Impromptu*, a one-act play presented by Como Park High drama students, won second place in the Minnesota State High School League regional competition. Performers include Rob Woulfe, Joan Heining, Charles McKissick and K.C. Somdahl. The play will be one of several presented to the public on March 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., at the school.

Two Como seniors, Peter Warner and Bob Groven, are National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

Third quarter report cards will be mailed out on March 29.

Fourteen Como students will spend a week in early March in Washington, D.C., as participants in the Close-Up program. They will learn first-hand about the operation of the federal government, visiting congressional committees and attending workshops. They will have an opportunity to meet with Minnesota's senators and representatives.

Como students Peter Studer, Sheila Anderson and Charles McKissick are going to Jefferson, Wis., for a short-term exchange, as part of the AFS

program. Students from Jefferson High School will then return the visit to Como from March 20-24. On March 21 they will be joined by international exchanges students from the Twin Cities area, for a total of 20 visitors to Como. They will stay in local homes and have a full weekend of activities. Peter Studer is the AFS student at Como this year from Switzerland. Other foreign students are Atsushi Tsuchida and Chiharu Yajima from Japan, Ali Firouzi from Iran, and Bjorn Lindberg from Sweden. Lisa Brown from Como will go abroad this summer with AFS, while Wendy Gertjansen is now in Germany with the Youth for Understanding program.

Speaking of Peter Studer, he apparently adapted well to one part of American school life — he finished second in the city ski slalom event. Both the cross-country and slalom ski teams have done well this year, and the wrestling team has a 7-1 record going into regional competition.

Senior parents at Como are making plans for the all-night party after graduation on June 6. Volunteers are needed for all committees, as well as donations of prizes and money. Call the school (487-2001) for more information.

## Ramsey

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Each year, more than 3,000 students from abroad come to live with families in the United States. The AFS student usually arrives in late summer and attends either Ramsey or Frank B. Kellogg High School.

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Contact Dorothy Evans for more information at 484-6044.

As a memorial to a former District 623 teacher, the Queen Bucher Scholarship has been established by Ferdinand Bucher and the Bucher family.

The scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 will be awarded to a Ramsey or Kellogg graduate in the upper 25 percent of the class who intends to pursue teaching as a career.

Applications for the scholarship will be available this spring from the scholarship Committee of the PTA Coordinating Council, which will also serve as the selection committee.

## Central

Twelve students, including Tanya Fretheim, are participating in Central's Math League, which is currently ranked second out of six St. Paul high schools.

Greg Stout was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

Nineteen French students will leave March 17 for the school's first trip to France. Travel to French Canada has been part of Central's language program for several years and will be continued.

Kiki Gore will be leading 31 Spanish students to Mexico April 11-25. Another Spanish teacher, Richard Milles, will also accompany the group on their trip which will include Mexico City and a week's visit with families in Guadalajara.

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Obligations of State and Political Subdivisions	4,287	4,906
Short Term Funds Sold	16,000	-0-
Loans (Net)	64,411	66,491
Premises and Equipment	1,408	1,370
Other Assets	2,493	1,063
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$109,668</b>	<b>\$92,742</b>



LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	DEC 31 1984	DEC 31 1983
Demand Deposits	\$ 19,179	\$22,648
Time Deposits	66,791	59,568
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$ 85,970</b>	<b>\$82,216</b>
Repurchase Agreements	13,470	2,245
Other Liabilities	2,917	1,448
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$102,357</b>	<b>\$85,909</b>
Debentures	300	300
Capital Stock	2,000	2,000
Surplus	3,500	3,500
Undivided Profits	1,511	1,033
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$ 7,311</b>	<b>\$ 6,833</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$109,668</b>	<b>\$92,742</b>

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**Briefly from 8**

*Change*, is available from the St. Paul League office. Call Judy Probst, 644-0492, for more information and car pools.

**The Lion in Winter**

March 1 and 2 are the last two performance dates for the Punchinello Players' second production of the season, *The Lion in Winter*, directed by Dennis Licktieg. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* is an amusing yet touching story of a monarch and his headstrong queen who set out to decide the future of their kingdom. History is glorified through the use of brilliant language and biting comedy.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling 373-1570. General admission is \$4, with a special ticket price of \$3 for students and senior citizens. The theatre is located behind the St. Paul Student Center in North Hall.

**Developmental screening**

The St. Paul Public School District 625 is sponsoring a free health and developmental screening program for preschool children.

Preschool screening is a simple, careful check for vision, hearing, dental, developmental, speech, nutrition, physical health and needed immunizations for 3-, 4- and 5-year old children before kindergarten. Participation in the screening is completely voluntary.

Preschool screening is designed to find problems that can be corrected by early treatment. Parents are informed at the screening if a health or developmental problem is discovered, and referral recommendations are made.

The screening takes approximately two hours, and an appointment is necessary. For further information or an appointment, call Mary at 774-9491.

**Great decisions 1985**

The Fairview Senior Program, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota, will sponsor Great Decisions for older adults, a

series of lectures/discussions for seniors of current foreign affairs topics. They will be held on four consecutive Mondays at 9:30 a.m., beginning March 4. The topics will cover Revolutionary Cuba; Soviet Leadership in Transition; The Philippines; Budget Deficit; Trade and the Dollar.

A booklet published by the Foreign Policy Association can be purchased for \$6.80 in the Senior Center office. Participants are urged to come prepared. Cost of the program is \$4, and reservations can be made by calling 633-3997.

The Fairview Senior Center is located at 1910 W. Co. Rd. B in Roseville.

**Money and stress**

A workshop to help professionals and lay people who work with families and individuals under stress due to economic changes is set for March 11. Helping Others Deal With Change, sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service, will be held at the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus.

**Briefly to 18**

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

**Bravery**

Tim and Benjamin Olson challenge Daredevil Hill in College Park.

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### Briefly from 16

Pauline Boss of the University's Department of Family Social Science will be the keynote speaker. Participants will be able to attend two of the 10 workshops offered on such topics as dealing with anger during job transitions, helping others without being overwhelmed, financial decision-making, and loss of dreams and expectations.

For further information and registration materials, contact Joanne Parsons or Phyllis Jenks at the Office of Special Programs, 373-0725.

### First library card

As part of its Raising Readers

Program to encourage parents to read to their children, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library is offering an incentive to young children who apply for their first library card.

Beginning March 1, each new applicant will receive a plastic book bag which contains a button inscribed "I Have My Very Own Library Card," a Raising Readers brochure, a current Events and Programs Calendar, a Bookmobile schedule, and a Library User's Guide with an hours' schedule for each library. Any child who can print his or her name is eligible to receive a library card.

It is hoped that this part of the Raising Readers Program will

show children that applying for their first library card is an important occasion worth recognizing and that using the library can be both fun and rewarding. The additional information in the book bags will inform parents about library activities, events, and services that they can share with their children.

For more information about the Raising Readers Program, call the St. Anthony Park Branch Library at 292-6635.

### Dinner and auction

The St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) is planning its second annual Dinner and Auction to be held on Friday,

March 8, at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with "build-your-own" sandwiches, chips, dessert and beverage. Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations in advance are preferred, but tickets will be available at the door. The auction will be held from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature products and services donated by parents, friends and local businesses.

Participants will be able to bid on many exciting items including the following: a \$100 Series EE bond from Park Bank, a day of swimming and sailing at a neighbor's cabin, an original weaving

by Linda Maschwitz, brunch at the Muffelettta for two, a ride in the Fourth of July Parade, and a 10 percent discount at the Bible lot or Miller Pharmacy. Supervised activities will be provided for children ages 4 and older. Funds raised will be used for supplementary educational and enrichment programs for all children at the elementary school.

Questions or reservations can be referred to Alyce Holmes at 646-4698.

### Shafer from cover

stop at Miller Pharmacy.

"I often stop here and pick up supplies," she said. On other occasions she will stop at Speedy Market for groceries.

As we again set off down the road I couldn't help but wonder how Meg made these rounds when the snow is deep.

"A couple of times this win-

ter I've used my cross-country skis," she said. Thus, my question was effectively answered.

After traveling about 10 blocks we arrived at the client's home. (I will call this person Martha for confidential reasons.) Martha met us at the door, and she was more than happy to see Meg.

"Sometimes I'm one of the only visitors these people

have," Meg said later.

The first thing Meg did was take Martha's trash to the curb. Martha was in the background directing her as to where to put it.

At about 11:50 a.m. we were inside Martha's house. Martha said that she was 76 years old and had lived in the house for 70 years.

Meg immediately sat down at the table and began to help Martha make out checks. Sometimes it's hard for clients to do the extensive writing it takes to pay bills, she said.

From there we moved to the kitchen where Meg proceeded to wash and set Martha's hair. She also helped Martha apply some cold sore medicine from the pharmacy.

"It may not seem to matter, but something about washing

and setting a client's hair really lifts their spirit," she said.

While doing all this Meg and Martha conversed like two friends. Martha recalled the flu epidemic of some 60 years ago and told how it actually killed so many people.

"I've gotten so close to these people," Meg said later. "I feel a real friendship with them. Each one has a special gift to give to you."

At about 12:30 p.m. a service called "Meals on Wheels" arrived at the door. This service brings meals to Martha's home daily. Meg brought the meal in and gave it to Martha to eat while her hair set.

Meg then went upstairs to the bathroom to patch some leaky plumbing. "This type of thing is out of the ordinary, though," she said.

I sat and talked with Martha while Meg was upstairs.

"I enjoy this program very much," she said. "It has really helped me, especially as far as health care.

"We're great friends, to boot," she said.

By this time it was getting close to 1:30 p.m., the time when Meg usually says goodbye to Martha until next week. I left early after thanking Martha for letting me come into her home. She warmly said that it was her pleasure and that she had enjoyed my company.

Meg Shafer works approximately 20 hours per week with six other people such as Martha.

"It's not a prestigious job," she said later, "but it's just really rewarding. I think the program is fulfilling an important need."

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# Community Calendar

## 28 FEB.

Life Issues Forum, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Prof. Walter Benjamin, Hamline University. "Christian Ethics in the Workplace." \$2 donation.

## 1 MAR.

No elementary school, St. Paul.

## 2 Sat.

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

## 3 Sun.

Senior high musical, "On Eagles' Wings," St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

## 4 Mon.

No elementary school, St. Paul. Conferences afternoon & evening.

## 5 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, 2191 Carter, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association Board, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m.

Conferences, St. Paul elementary schools, evening.

## 6 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

## 7 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

Writers' Workshop, 2121 Como, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4343.

## 8 Fri.

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

St. Anthony Park School Association auction and supper, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

"Little Match Girl" by St. Anthony Park Theatre Co., St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

## 9 Sat.

"Little Match Girl," 2 p.m. (see above)

## 10 Sun.

Organ recital, Kathryn Ulviden Moen, Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel, 4 p.m.

Deadline for candidate filing, District 12 Council elections.

## 11 Mon.

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

Como High School parents, Como library, 7:30 p.m.

Murray School Association, Murray library, 7:30 p.m.

## 12 Tues.

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

## 13 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

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

Conferences, St. Paul elementary school, kindergarten afternoon, all grades, evening.

## 14 Thurs.

King Webster Toastmasters, Professor's Restaurant, Har Mar, 6 p.m. Guests welcome. Call 483-3307. Also March 28.

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

## 16 Sat.

Contra and Square Dancing, Oddfellows Hall, Raymond & Hampden, 8 p.m. \$3.50. Call 690-4831.

Recycling Unlimited pick-up, ParkBank (Drive-In) and First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## 18 Mon.

League of Women Voters, 1439 Hythe, 7:30 p.m. National Security: The Third World.

## 20 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

## 21 Thurs.

One-act plays, Como High School, 7:30 p.m. (also Fri., Mar. 22)

## 22 Fri.

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

## 24 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.

Vesper service featuring Bach's "Magnificat" by Seminary Choir and Liturgical Choir, Aasgaard Chapel, Lutheran Northwestern Seminary, 6:30 p.m.

## 25 Mon.

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

Cub Scout pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Community Advisory Council, Central High School, 7 p.m.

## 26 Tues.

Winter athletic banquet, Central High School, 6 p.m.

District 12 Annual Meeting, American Legion Hall, 2350 Territorial Rd., 6:30 p.m. Dinner and Meet-the-Candidates Night. Reservations to District 12 office by Mar. 20.

## 27 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

## 28 Thurs.

Life Issues Forum, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Prof. John Brantner, "Wellness without fads." \$2 donation.

## 29 Fri.

No school, St. Paul elementary

Sweetheart Swirl, Central High School, 8-12 p.m.

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



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## Roast Beef Dinner

Home Style

Sunday, March 17, 11:30-4:30

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church

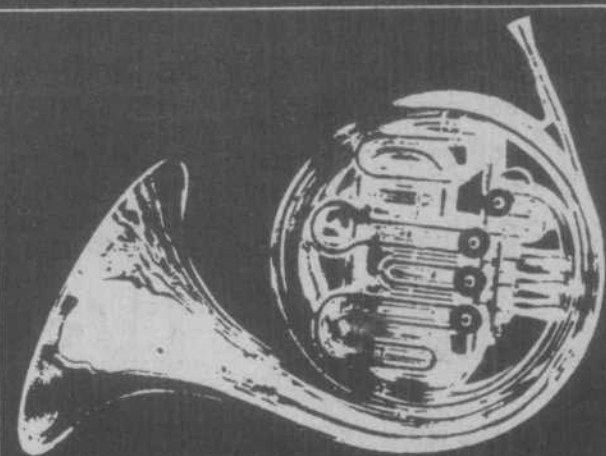
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**MUSIC IN THE PARK**

April 21  
7:00 PM

**AMERICAN REED TRIO**

Richard Killmer, oboe; Frank  
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Music by Bach, Mozart, Salieri,  
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Ticket sales at Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) and at the  
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# Classifieds

Bugle want ads: 30¢ per word. Send typewritten ad *with payment enclosed* 10 days before publication to 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114 or drop at St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

## Services

HOME REPAIR small job specialist. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg 698-3156.

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PH.D. LEARNING SPECIALIST with reading background can provide individualized study skills assistance for high school, college or adult students. For more information, call Kathy Wellington, 647-0362.

## For Sale

SIX-STRING YAMAHA GUITAR, with case, excellent condition. Call evenings, 647-9062.

BOEHLKE'S SEE-MORE SIGNS, 3-D Magnetic Signs for cars and trucks, \$55 per pair. No charge for colors, logos, or sizes. (612) 784-7404.

FOR MARY KAY skin care and glamour techniques or for reorders, call Joni Burson, 642-1775.

SHOP IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME. Shaklee: phone orders. UPS delivery to your door. 645-2475.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall, 1985. We serve 3-5 year olds. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings at the United Church of Christ. For information, contact Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Kathy Wellington, 647-0362.

DANCE LESSONS with Sarah Linner Quie will be starting a new session February 26th, with instruction by Monica Smerud. Classes taught are: Creative Movement for ages 4-6, and Ballet for ages 7-adult. Beginner and advanced students welcomed!! For information and registration, call Monica at 572-8868.

## Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEONARDO!!

GOD BLESS AMERICA. MAY WE ALL EARN THAT BLESSING  
DON LUND

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GRANDMA CAROLYN. Love, Mara and Julie.

SALLY—  
How would you like to spend a romantic day of swimming and sailing together this summer? If yes, meet me at the SAP School Association Dinner and Auction on Friday, March 8, 6:30 to 8:30 at the SAP Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street. Bring your money so we can bid on a day on the water.

JAKE

## Miscellaneous

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

AL-ANON: St. Anthony Park group meets every Thursday 7:30 SAP Lutheran Church. Call 647-0724.

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS USED TWIN BED for young child. 373-3348 until 3 p.m.

WANTED: used portacrib, yard play equipment in good condition. 645-2936.

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK office space available 3-15 or 4-1. Approximately 500 sq. ft. \$350/mo. heat included. Knudsen Realty 644-3557.

DOLLS! DOLLS! Want to buy one or collection, antique or modern. 698-7151.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED PART-TIME Bookkeeping, data entry, general office skills required. 644-8563.

PERMANENT PART TIME person needed for general office work. Typing, filing and phone work. Hours approx. 9:30 to 1:30. Minnesota Chemical Co., 2285 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

## Housing

HOUSE FOR SALE N. ST. ANTHONY PARK 1902 classic, oak floors and woodwork on main floor, porch, library, etc. 3-5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, updated kitchen, new roof. Good condition throughout. One block from St. Paul campus. Sale by owner \$145,000. Tel. 645-6069.

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MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE 1 or 2 BR APARTMENT in St. Anthony Park. Excellent references. Evenings: 482-8422.

4 BR STUCCO AND BRICK FAMILY HOME. Excellent condition. 1 block St. Paul Campus. Double garage. Off-street parking. Hardwood floors. F.P. All appliances. By owner: 646-1191.

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## "We're great friends, to boot"

Block companion Meg Shafer helps the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program meet more than medical needs



Text and Photo by Dave Menk

Even though the Block Nurse program in St. Anthony Park has garnered much publicity, most people don't know what the program provides.

Meg Shafer of St. Anthony Park has been a "block companion" in the program for the better part of two years. I followed her around one afternoon on a typical visit.

I met her at her house at about 11 a.m. as she was just getting ready to see her second client of the day. (Clients are the preferred term for those serviced by the Block Nurse Program.)

We set off for the client's home at about 11:20 a.m. The first order of business was to

**Shafer to 18**

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DRIVE-UP 7:30am-6pm Monday-Friday, 9am-12pm Saturday