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Lauderdale celebrates purchase of park

By Kevin Reichard

After a year-and-a-half of grant applications, land appraisals and legal negotiations, the city of Lauderdale has finally struck a deal with the Roseville School Board for ownership of Lauderdale Park.

The final price for the land, which is bordered by Rose-lawn, Fulham, Pleasant and Summer streets, was \$95,000. At one point last year Lauderdale had offered \$58,320 for the land, but that proposal was rejected by the school board. An independent, state-approved appraiser was then brought in to determine the market value of the land, which is zoned for conservation use.

"That (\$58,320) wasn't a reasonable offer," said Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson. "The land had to be appraised at its 'best use' value, which is what the land could have reasonably been used for, such as a housing development.

"Of course, we have no intention of using the land for anything but a park."

As a matter of fact, Lauderdale may have no choice. The property was bought through the aid of a LAW Con (Land and Water Conservation) grant, where the money comes from three sources: the federal government (50 percent), the state of Minnesota (25 percent) and Lauderdale (25 percent). Strings were attached to



Photos by Truman Olson

Nora Gille, president of the Lauderdale Civic Club, wrote a poem to celebrate the Lauderdale Park purchase and had it printed for all to see. Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson adds his signature to the list of attending dignitaries.

the federal portion of the grant, giving the feds the right to strike down any proposed zoning changes. That pleases Nelson.

"I'm happy that (restriction) is there, because I don't want any future administration 20 or 30 years down the road to make changes in that park and sell it," he said.

The Roseville School Board has owned the land since 1951, but has leased it rent-free to Lauderdale since 1956. The city has added such improvements as a tennis court, hockey rink and warming house, and maintained the property. For the immediate future, the city probably won't make any improvements in the park.

"I think we'll have to hold back on some improvements," said Nelson. "There are future plans to replace some park

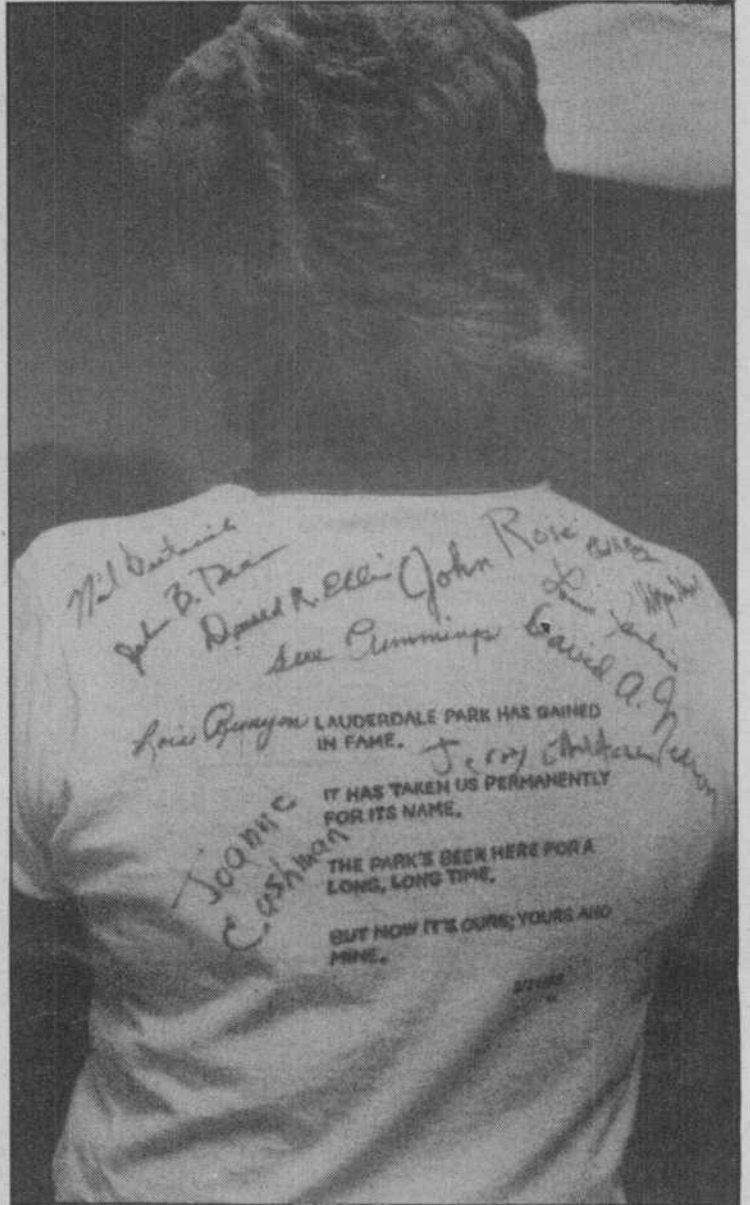
equipment, however."

The biggest hurdle to obtaining the grant probably was not federal approval, but state approval.

The transaction had to be approved by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR), which had a policy of denying funds to municipalities to buy land from other government bodies. That policy was waived for Lauderdale because the funds were for purchase of park and conservation land.

"(Rep.) John Rose (R-Roseville) and (Sen.) Neil Dieterich (DFL-St. Paul) were very helpful in obtaining the land," Nelson said. "They helped guide the proposal through the state government."

The choice to use federal funds for the purchase was not unanimous. Former Lauderdale City Council member Roy Ben-



son was outspoken in his opposition to the use of federal funds, while other council members thought the price tag was a little steep.

Nelson said the final purchase price and solution is a solution that should please all sides.

To celebrate the purchase, the city held a small ceremony in the council chambers, complete with the traditional

champagne. But it had to be non-alcoholic champagne, Nelson said.

"If we had bought regular champagne, we would have had to issue ourselves a temporary liquor license and hire an off-duty policeman," he said with a wide grin.

St. Anthony Park resident raped; community responds

By Kevin Reichard

A St. Anthony Park resident was raped in the stairwell of a Raymond Avenue apartment house on March 13.

The apartment house is located between Como Avenue and Priscilla Street. The alleged assailant was a black male, average build and height, with a short afro haircut. He was wearing a leather jacket, blue jeans and grey dress shoes. He allegedly threatened the victim with a 5-inch hunting knife.

A person fitting this description was seen loitering near area apartment buildings before the rape, which happened around 8 p.m. The Sex Homicide Unit of the St. Paul Police Department is asking that anyone who might have seen someone answering this

description, particularly entering or leaving a car, call 292-3650.

The community responded quickly to the incident; the next day fliers were distributed and posted throughout most of St. Anthony Park and the University of Minnesota campus, alerting residents to any potential danger and providing a description of the alleged assailant.

"The morning after the rape I was contacted by a resident, who felt we should do something," said District 12 Community Organizer Ann Copeland, who initiated the flier effort. A description of the alleged assailant was obtained from the police department; to get the fliers out quickly Copeland utilized the Block Workers program.

The Block Workers program is run by a community member, and specific areas are organized by residents. A relatively new program, Block Workers can assist police or District 12 in getting notices to area people quickly through volunteers.

Copeland contacted the coordinators of the three areas near the incident. They posted fliers and distributed them door-to-door.

In addition, Copeland notified the University of Minnesota sororities about the incident, while another volunteer posted fliers on the campus. This was done because many University students walk down Raymond Avenue to the University Avenue bus line, particularly with the onslaught of spring.

Copeland said she was impressed by the community's response to the incident. "Normally there are businesses who don't allow things posted in their windows," she said. "They took one look at the flier, saw what it was about, and usually posted more than one."

Crime prevention experts agree that a quick response is essential to apprehending a suspect, especially in a low-crime area. Copeland can only recall two other reported rapes in St. Anthony Park in the five years she has been community organizer.

"Usually if people hear something like this they will call the District 12 office," she said. "But they should always remember to call the police first."

Elementary may be reopened

By Pam Field

A task force met March 21 at the Roseville School District offices to study various issues affecting the district, including the possibility of re-opening Falcon Heights Elementary School, according to Roseville Superintendent Lloyd Nielson.

Nielson said the study is to be completed by the middle of 1986.

The task force includes four parents, two teachers and a principal from each elementary school in the Roseville district.

"We anticipate enrollments

School to 12

District 12 Community Council NEWS

April 1985

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Learn how to plan, plot and plant a garden at D-12 Garden Workshop

Planning, plotting, and planting a garden will be easy for people who attend the Garden Workshop in the District 12 Office on April 27 from 10-12 noon. Master Gardeners, trained by the University of Minnesota, and experienced gardeners from the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens will teach the workshop.

The workshop is open to any interested gardener. Those renting plots in the community gardens are especially urged to attend. Call 646-8884 to reserve a place so that adequate materials can be provided.

Following the workshop there will be a rock and roll party at the community garden site for those renting the garden site for spring plowing.

Garden plots still available from District 12

In March, a ripe, juicy tomato from your own garden may seem light years away. But start now, and that tomato can be in your hand by August. Garden plots, 15 x 20 feet, are still available at St. Anthony Park Community Gardens on Robbins near the Raymond Avenue bridge.

Applications for plot rental are at Park Hardware, SAP Foods, Park Bank, First Security Bank, the library, and the District 12 Office. Cost per plot per year is \$11.

Gardeners may request up to two plots. 1984 gardeners who wish to reserve the same plot they had still need to mail in one of the applications. First preference for plots will go to District 12 residents. Remaining plots will be assigned in the order the applications are received.

Gardens will be spread with compost and tilled before the plots are opened for planting in May. Water is available on the site.

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

Lefko to discuss LRT opposition at meeting

By Bill Kidd

Todd Lefko, Regional Transit Board (RTB) representative for District A, will discuss his opposition to funding for the preliminary design of Light Rail Transit (LRT) on University Avenue at the District 12 Council meeting on April 10. There will also be a question and answer session for St. Anthony Park residents and District Council members. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and the LRT discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

At the December 1984 meeting, the District 12 Council formally gave its support for LRT on University Avenue, which would connect Minneapolis and St. Paul. In February 1985, the RTB voted 14-1 to proceed with the preliminary design of LRT on University Ave. Lefko cast the sole opposing vote.

The Metropolitan Council, in March 1985, voted 12-2 to proceed with the preliminary design of LRT for University Ave. Liz Anderson, a voting member on the Metropolitan Council who represents

the same district as Lefko, was one of twelve who supported the Met Council's decision. She will also be present at the April 10 meeting.

Both the RTB and the Met Council will be addressing key issues concerning future transportation needs for the Twin Cities. District 12's April meeting will provide residents an opportunity to meet and talk with St. Anthony Park's representative on the RTB. For further information call 646-8884.

April 9 is Election Day for District 12 Council

April 9 is Election Day in St. Anthony Park. Even though there are no signs on lawns and no candidates knocking on doors, District 12 residents will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 9, to elect delegates and alternates to the District 12 Council.

Two delegates will be elected to two-year terms and two alternates to one-year terms for the two residential delegations on the Council. The five delegates and two alternates on the business and commercial delegation are selected yearly.

North St. Anthony residents will vote in the community room of the library between 2 and 9 p.m. South St. Anthony residents will vote in the District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden Ave. during the same hours.

Candidates for the north St. Anthony slots are Jean Donaldson, 1556 Branstion; Hal Dragseth, 2285 Gordon; Joan Osgood, 1535 Branstion; and David Liset, 1048 Everett Court. Three delegates, Jim Christenson, Jane Dietl, and Quentin Elli-

ott, will continue in office for another year.

South St. Anthony candidates are Marsha Anderson, 2320 Hampden Avenue; Paul Braun, 954 Cromwell Avenue; Kathleen Clark, 973 Bayless Ave.; David Ericson, 808 Seal St.; and Bill Kidd, 963 Bayless Ave. Delegates with another year in office are Bob Bacon, Sherman Eagles, and Gail McClure.

Share-a-Home to be described at April 2 meeting

A special new friend is often a surprise bonus to participants in the Share-A-Home program now active in St. Paul. "The most satisfying thing to me in working with this program is to see the growth in relationships and the bonds that do occur," according to Deborah Paulsrud, program coordinator.

Paulsrud will describe the program at the April 2 meeting of the District 12 Human Services Committee. Any interested resident is urged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in the Fireside Room. One of the live-in participants will also be present to answer questions about the

experience.

Share-A-Home matches persons in need of low-cost housing with older persons needing help with some household chores or just wanting to have another person living in their home. The Share-A-Home staff does a lot of preliminary screening of both participants in order to successfully match personalities and needs.

"Because of all the advance work, we rarely have problems with people," Paulsrud said. "But we keep in touch regularly after matches are made and will help work through any problems that do occur."

The program can save substantial amounts of money for both sets of participants. Those willing to live in the homes in return for helping or just "being there" have low-cost housing. The older persons may be able to stay in their homes for more than would otherwise be possible. One Minneapolis man estimates he has saved at least \$40,000 during the five years he has been part of the Share-A-Home program. Without the assistance of the different people who have shared his home, he would have had to go to a nursing home.

Residents interested in boulevard trees should contact D-12

A cooperative program to replace boulevard trees will continue in 1985. Residents pay one-half the cost of a 2 1/2 inch balled and burlapped tree and the City of St. Paul will pay the other half.

A city forester will mark the boulevard for location of the tree, which will then be planted and guaranteed for a year. The species selected will conform to the city's adopted street tree planting plan. Certain species will not be planted until spring,

1986. Trees for planting this spring were ordered last year.

Residents interested in paying \$75 for a boulevard tree should contact the District 12 office. The \$75 will be tax deductible. Checks should not be sent until the forester has verified that it is possible to plant a tree on the boulevard.

Trees cannot be replanted in spots where other trees were recently growing. The City also has certain restrictions

on planting where the new tree would grow up into wires or large trees hanging over the boulevard from private property.

Yes, I would like a boulevard tree for \$75.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELE: work _____ home _____

Thanks to all volunteers during Volunteer Recognition Month

Volunteers deserve every accolade they get because most community programs couldn't exist without them. Nor should thanks be expressed only during one month of the year. But during April, traditionally Volunteer Recognition Month, everyone should applaud people who are willing to use their time to help others and their community.

District 12 Council would like to recognize two groups of outstanding volunteers among the many who keep our community going—Meals on Wheels drivers and the Volunteers Visitors and Befrienders groups.

There are now more than 30 people who either deliver meals regularly to people in District 12 or who are willing to be on a substitute list to drive when the regular drivers cannot. It takes about an hour and a half to pick up the meals at the Merriam Park Community Center, deliver the route, and return the containers to the Center. It not only provides a way for someone to have a hot meal at noon, it also provides a daily friendly face at the door. Many people say that they enjoy the daily personal contact as much as the hot meals.

Volunteer Visitors and Befrienders also provide the personal contact that can sometimes be essential in people's lives. Six volunteer visitors work with clients of the Block Nurse program to visit, listen, or provide some neighborly help with errands or outings. JoAnne Rohricht and Margaret Snyder, two St. Anthony Park residents, have taken the peer counselor training at the University of Minnesota and meet regularly with the visitors to answer questions and provide support. Three churches in District 12 now have Befriender groups. These are people who have received special training through the Wilder Foundation in dealing with personal and family problems. Each group of volunteers has a specially trained leader who provides support. St. Cecilia's

Catholic Church has had Befrienders for a number of years. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Befrienders have now completed training and the Corpus Christi group is now in the midst of their training.

Although these groups are formed within church congregations, they are willing to help with needs in the community. District 12 is most fortunate to have this kind of trained people able to help their neighbors.

If we tried to list all the names, we could fill the rest of the page and might miss someone. Therefore we want to say a collective THANKS to all.

If snow cover is gone
District 12 Compost Site
between Cromwell & Bayless on
Robbins
will be open
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
April 27 & 28

Residents may deposit grass and leaves from yard and garden clean-up. No brush or wood will be accepted.



Digest

Music in the Park

Composer and pianist Paul Schoenfield is the featured performer for the April concert in the Music in the Park Series.

Schoenfield will be accompanied by Robert Levine, principal violinist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

On the program will be "From a Bintel Brief," and "Six Improvisations on Hassidic Songs," both by Schoenfield; "Andante Spinato" and "Grand Polonaise" by Chopin; "Sonata" from Beethoven's Opus 109; and Brahms' "Sonata for Viola and Piano in E-flat Major."

In fact, the performance of "From a Bintel Brief" is the piece's world premiere. "From a Bintel Brief" was inspired by an advice column *ala* Dear Abby called Bintel Brief, which was started in the early 1900s in the *Jewish Daily Forward*, a Yiddish newspaper. The column gave advice to the struggling immigrant on the problems of assimilating and adjusting to American life. Schoenfield's work, one movement of a work in progress, is a "period piece," a slow rag with strong Jewish elements. He reports he imagined a "bearded complainer" when writing it.

The piece, which mixes the rags of Scott Joplin with the more traditional Jewish music, should come as no surprise to Schoenfield fans; as a matter of fact, he has performed the rags of Joplin for the Pro Arte record label.

The second piece on the program, "Six Improvisations on Hassidic Songs," might as well be a premiere. The work was actually premiered in last year's Music in the Park series, but the concert happened on the day of a blizzard, which drastically reduced attendance.

Throughout his career Schoenfield has remained active as both a composer and pianist. In addition to numerous commissions, he has received composition grants from the Ohio Arts Council, Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund, and two from the National Endowment for the Arts. As a pianist he has toured the United States, Europe and South America, and has performed with many national orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic. Most recently he performed his own concerto with the Minnesota



Paul Schoenfield.

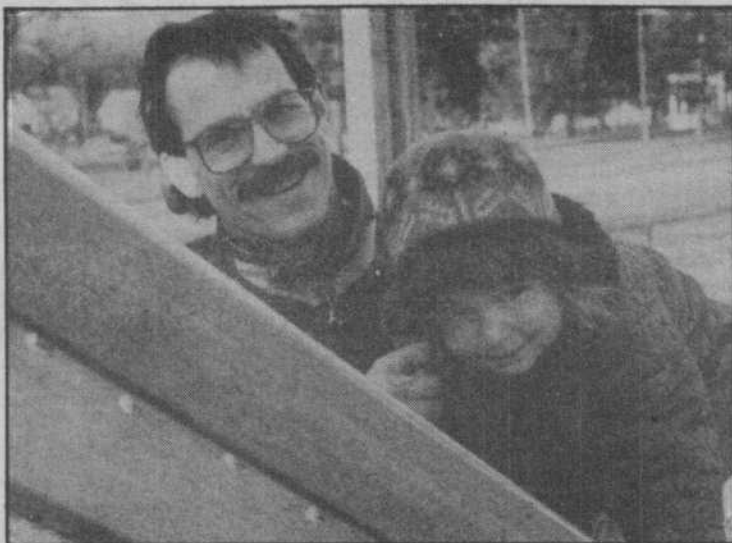


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Spring has sprung

Annie Nelson and her father Jerry enjoy some of March's warm temperatures in Langford Park.

Orchestra.

Schoenfield began his musical studies at the age of six. He has studied piano with Julius Chajes, Ozan Marsh and Rudolf Serkin; and composition with Nikolai Lopatnikoff and Robert Muczynski.

He has recorded Bartok's complete music for piano and violin for Nonesuch Records. Presently he is working on a series of recordings for Pro Arte Records, featuring American piano music of the 20th Century. The first of the set, the previously mentioned Scott Joplin album, has already been released.

Schoenfield has lived in St. Paul for over two years now, and performed in the Music in the Park series twice last season. He also performed his "Country Fiddle Pieces" in the December, 1984 concert.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture at 3 p.m. by Rabbi Zeilgold on Jewish music and traditions.

The April 21 concert starts at 4 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are available at Micawber's, the Bibelot or the door. It is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

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After the concert, the Arts Forum will sponsor works done by Bill Acree's art classes at Murray Magnet Junior High.

The Arts Forum would like to hear from artists who wish to participate in next year's exhibitions following the Music in the Park concerts. For more information call Alis Olsen at 646-5534.

Summer Art Fair

There still may be vestiges of winter on the ground, but it's time to prepare for the June 1 St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair. Artists are invited to participate in the fair, which is held on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library in conjunction with the Park Festival.

The library is not only host of the event, but recipient of the funds raised; proceeds from this year's fair will be used for library renovation.

The entry fee of \$10 is due by May 15. Artists who are interested in applying or neighbors interested in assisting at the fair should contact the library or one of the co-

chairpersons, Judy Flinn (645-0439) or Joan Dow Styve (644-8642).

Literary arts spotlight

The Literary Arts Spotlight is a new series sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum that features local writers and readers. Spotlight will be held one Monday night each month at the branch library.

On Monday, April 22 at 7:30 P.M., Dadee Reilly will read from her humorous work in progress about fictional, great Minnesota composers.

A St. Anthony Park resident, Dadee Reilly was an English journalism major as an undergraduate and completed an M.A. in drama. She has been working on this fictional piece for the past three years.

At Home in the Park

Don't forget about the concert sponsored on March 31 by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. Entitled "At Home in the Park," it will feature area performing artists. It will be held at the Arnold and Robin Lindquist residence, 2185 Carter Ave.

The program will include: a discussion and performance by Jeff Engholm on the dulcimer; a Reader's Theatre presentation; and a duet by flautist Katherine Ecklund with her son, Andrew, who plays the French horn.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. Festivities start at 4 p.m.

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.

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Editorial / Commentary

More than a four-letter word

Any discussion of rape must be prefaced by the fact that it is an act of violence. No woman ever asks to be raped.

And it's the violence associated with rape that makes it such a distasteful and frightening topic of discussion. For many years the attitude was to brush incidents like rape under the rug.

The attitude has changed slightly, but there's still a stigma associated with a rape victim. Our area has been lucky, because St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights have had few reported rapes over the past five years.

But there's always the danger of rape, or even a series of rapes. Incidents over the past few years at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus bear witness to that.

The best way to deal with the hysteria connected with rape is to nip the problem in the bud. That's why actions taken the day after the rape in St. Anthony Park were so important. Block workers should be commended for their actions in getting the fliers out quickly. The system worked as it should.

And there are more ways to prevent rapes—and other crimes, for that matter—in the area. If a resident sees anyone suspicious loitering or sitting in a car for a long amount of time, the police should be notified. Common sense should be used when walking the streets at night, especially by University students walking down Raymond Avenue in the evening.

If there is a rape, it should be reported. The FBI estimates that only 10 to 30 percent of all sexual assaults are reported to authorities.

There are also services for rape victims. One of the best is Sexual Offender Services (SOS), which runs a drop-in center in downtown St. Paul. SOS volunteers will accompany a victim to a hospital or the police department, and can arrange for further counseling and outreach programs. (As a matter of fact, most rape victims are referred by the police to SOS.) SOS's phone number is 298-5898.

Remember, no woman ever deserves to be raped. With a little foresight and activism by area residents, this crime can be kept at a minimum.

Kevin Reichard
April 1985

Bugle

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Inconsistencies abound in arms opinions

By Dimitris Tselos

In a Gallup Poll last month two-thirds of our citizens favored the promotion of "Star Wars" weapons systems, ignorant of the multi-billion dollar costs. But in the next poll the majority was in favor of cutting defense spending.

George Schultz favors flexible arms control with the Soviets. But Caspar Weinberger sees "arms talks as a potential trap for the United States." Since neither the Soviets nor the United States would start a war even with the existing weapons because there are enough of them to cause dual national suicide and world holocaust, any claims of inequalities and further arms talks are ridiculous. Nevertheless, the Pentagon was planning to secretly install nuclear depth charges in Canada, Iceland, Bermuda and Puerto Rico, presumably for sinking Soviet submarines, to further enrich the Pentagon or to glorify the present administration as the greatest defender in history.

The General Dynamics freewheeling billing of Pentagon armaments would not surprise Admiral Rickover, who said in his book *No Holds Barred* that the armament industries run the Pentagon. Indeed, they are assisted by the thousands of retired

military men who become lobbyists for those industries, as illustrated by the career of General Haig, who became president of United Technologies upon his retirement from government.

Yet despite the wish of many congressmen to reduce the huge defense budget, it is unlikely that they will go far. Congress has made long-term contracts that are impervious to budgetary attacks, because the various components are manufactured in all 435 congressional districts, as reported by *U.S. News and World Report*.

So in the light of the evidence which makes modern armaments useless except as permanent deterrents, all world funds currently marked for more weapons are economically and ecologically debilitating. It would be infinitely preferable to use such funds for employing most of the world's unemployed and improving the global environment by cleaning the air, earth and waters. Thus we would realize to a degree the dream of Isaiah for nations to "beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning forks" and eventually create a world federation of united nations for the sake of all humanity.

Letters

Wynia protests cuts

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Bugle in late February, after the issue deadline. However, since the issue is still being debated at the State Capitol, we are running Rep. Wynia's letter.)

To the Editor:
Changes in programs affecting older Minnesotans are occurring rapidly at both the federal and state government levels. It is imperative that those affected or interested in older Minnesotans' issues keep informed of these events and let our concerns be known. A recent event at the State Capitol underscores the need to be informed.

I am referring to the so-called "budget resolution" passed by the Republicans in the House. Although touted by the IRs as a "cap on spending," in reality the IR resolution affects only about half of state spending and can be used as an excuse to squeeze spending for social programs, including those affecting senior citizens.

The first inkling of what may be ahead occurred last month at the Capitol. While debating the resolution, Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Minneapolis) introduced an amendment to protect funding for health and human services for people age 65 and over at the level proposed by the Governor. Unfortu-

nately, Rep. Greenfield's amendment failed. All but three of those voting against the amendment were Republicans. All of the supporters of protecting senior citizen programs were DFLers. (It should be noted that the DFL amendment would not have reduced income tax relief.)

Minnesota is already facing federal human service funding cuts as result of President Reagan's proposed budgets. Now the Republicans want to cut an additional \$500 million from the Governor's budget. We must make sure that our feelings about where those cuts must not come from are known.
Ann Wynia
State Representative, 63B

Bigger is Better???

To the Editor:
At a time in our society when there are more parents working outside the home and more single parent homes than ever before I find myself becoming increasingly concerned about the public school's philosophy that bigger is better.

Certainly bigger is better for some things; the better to get lost in the crowd, the better to fall through the cracks, the better to feel that nobody knows or cares about them.

Bigger is better? We are told that the city and possibly the entire state should be the community from which our kids can select their

"magnet" education. One must not in any way be parochial; one becomes elitist and bigoted if one is concerned about such things as the neighborhood school and keeping the neighborhood values.

The more one reads about impersonalization of our society, the unfeeling way in which kids respond to each other, violence, abuse, underachieving, the feeling of futility and low morale among teachers, the feeling that tomorrow isn't going to be here among kids one wonders why the need to have advanced courses in every subject but literally no courses in human relations, conflict resolution, and how to deal with stress and violence. Teen-age suicide is at an all-time high and we are concerned with advanced computer language. Where are our values, is the human being or the computer more important? Is the ability to deal with one another in a loving compassionate way or the term "high tech" more important? One may well say this paragraph is ridiculous; we do not have to make choices like that. I agree, we don't have to... but are we?

Faith L. Fretheim

Story Wrong

A great deal of misunderstanding has occurred about the Transitway over the last few months. We realize this is an emotional issue for many concerned citizens and our intent is not to antagonize them.

During the past several months, the Minne-

sota Student Association has spent a lot of time researching and documenting information provided by the University, listening to community concerns at both Regents and community meetings, and discussing these issues in the MSA Student Concerns Committee and the MSA Forum. We feel that the result of this process was a well-thought-out position in favor of the Transitway.

Contrary to the impression created in Kevin Reichard's article (*Bugle*, March, p. 7), the purpose of the letter was not to distort the concerns of local residents, but to increase student awareness on this issue by articulating the Minnesota Student Association's position on the Transitway. The letter also provided a means for students to express their support for the proposal. Its intent was not to debate the merits of the issue, although we continue to welcome debate and discussion. It is unfortunate that Mr. Reichard contributed to the poor communication between students and community members by taking Jodi's comments on the issue out of proper context.

We thank the Bugle for providing information on this issue. We look forward to further, and better communication between the Minnesota Student Association and the St. Anthony Park community.

Jacqueline Jodi
Student Body President
and
Pat Durbin
Transitway Chair

Home Words

The Saturday brown bag social

Observe, if you will, the membership of the St. Anthony Park Saturday Brown Bag Social Club. They are easy enough to recognize, if you know what to look for. But they resist being seen, and have been known to sit in their cars for long periods of time, hoping for a few minutes when no one is watching. This behavior can be attributed to a number of reasons.

First, their clothing. The members of the St. Anthony Park Saturday Brown Bag Social Club (henceforth referred to as the SAPSBBSC, for simplicity's sake) invariably wear the most unsightly clothing, the kind that most of us put on if we aren't going to leave the house all day. Yet these people show up in broad daylight in one of the busiest Saturday hang-outs in the Park, the drive-up bank. And there, with half the neighborhood crowded around to deposit paychecks and get week-end mad money, they hope to make their own bulky deposits without being noticed.

Second, their driving. They arrive at speeds which never exceed 8 mph. They often come surreptitiously up the alley behind the hardware store in hopes of going undetected. They bring with them a clanking, crashing cargo of brown bags that tend to tip and spill their noisy contents all over the family station wagon at the slightest jolt. Upon unloading, however, these folks drive at near unlawful speeds to make their escapes.

(It should also be noted that members of the SAPSBBSC never walk. Not even on the nicest of spring days. Not even if they live only a block from

their destination. Not only if the burden of their load is too much to carry, but the burden of their embarrassment is too much to endure.)

Third, their baggage. They leave behind them in the bank parking lot sacks and sacks full of common household waste, what millions of sensible people in this country would call garbage without a moment's hesitation.

These are the recyclers. And they are an odd lot. They save things that most people throw out. They wash things that most people don't even want to touch. And they store these things in their closets, on their porches, and in their garages, until the next meeting of the SAPSBBSC.

I have had the opportunity to observe these people at some length. I have done so in hopes of answering the question of why. Why would otherwise rational people expend so much time



Illustration by Warren Hanson

removing labels from soup cans, washing encrusted catsup bottles, neatly arranging old newspapers, doing everything short of starching and ironing the waste products of their households? Why would a seemingly sane professional person load a sack full of old mayonnaise jars onto the Moroccan leather seats of a \$20,000 Volvo? And why would otherwise discreet people willingly put a glass and aluminum chronicle of their lifestyles out in public for all to scrutinize?

There seems to be one answer to all these questions: these people think that they are somehow doing some good.

In other cultures, it is a common religious practice to bring a portion of the bounty of the land to a central sacrificial altar to appease crabby gods who would just as soon make a volcano erupt as look at you. It is entirely possible that the activities of the SAPSBBSC are a vestige of such ancient rituals as these. For there seems to be a feeling that the items brought to the bank parking lot, symbols of the bounty of our civilization, are sacrificed for the good of all.

There may be a bit of belief in reincarnation mixed in with this ritual as well. Unless my guess is wrong, the members of this cult feel that an empty mayonnaise jar sacrificed in the bank parking lot will show up as a full mayonnaise jar on the shelves of Speedy Market. This belief is in keeping with the notion that this practice is for the common good.

My research has led me to infiltrate the ranks of the SAPSBBSC, joining in with their gatherings on various Saturday mornings, bringing bags of empty bottles and cans, in hopes that they will take me into their confidence and share with me their secrets. Watch this column for future insights.

Warren Hanson

This month's contributors

Don Breneman is a resident of St. Anthony Park. **Ann Bulger** is a resident of St. Anthony Park and a regular *Bugle* contributor on education issues. **Pam Field** is a regular *Bugle* contributor. **Warren Hanson** of St. Anthony Park is a regular *Bugle* columnist. **Terry Johnson-McCaffrey** is the *Bugle* photographer.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

Dave Merk is a University of Minnesota journalism major. He lives on the St. Paul campus.

Kevin Reichard is the *Bugle* managing editor.

Dimitris Tselos, a free thinker from St. Anthony Park, is a regular contributor to the editorial page.

Kathy Walters, a St. Paul free-lance writer, is a regular *Bugle* contributor.

Bugle dates

April 1 Park Press Board of Directors, lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.
April 2 *Bugle* staff meeting, 2360 Hempden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
April 18 Display advertising deadline.
April 22 Want ad and news deadline.
April 24 May *Bugle* printed.

Neighbors

Dr. Timothy Bertsch, St. Anthony Park, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, a national organization representing the majority of licensed practitioners in the

United States.

As a member of the ACA, Bertsch joins thousands of fellow doctors of chiropractic, all dedicated to improving America's health-care system and to increasing public awareness of spinal health and chiropractic.

St. Anthony Park's **Becky Caperton** was a member of

the Breck gymnastics team that recently gained third place in the State Class A tournament.

Caperton, an eighth grader, is the daughter of **Ersine** and **Eva Caperton**.

Susan McKinnell, eighth grader at Murray Magnet Junior High School, took first place in both the written and the oral competition in the 1985 Math-counts contest on March 2 at Lakewood Community College. Susan is the daughter of Robert and Beverly McKinnell, St. Anthony Park.

The Murray team placed second, while Central Junior High of White Bear Lake won the team title. Members of the Murray team are Barbara Fuhrman, Derek Peterson, Marcelo Guevara, and Susan McKinnell. Coach is Verlyce Borlaug, Murray math teacher. Each received a team trophy, and Susan added two more for her individual championships. She now advances to the state finals April 13.

Ann Donaldson, formerly of St. Anthony Park, will sing the role of Lucia in *Lucia de Lam-marmore* with the Regina Opera Company in New York City this June. Donaldson, a graduate of Hamline University in music and theatre, also did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and was a member of the Minnesota



Photo by Phyllis Baltes

Susan McKinnell.

Opera Associate Studio.

She is the daughter of Jean and Chris Donaldson of St. Anthony Park.

The College of St. Thomas recently announced the names of students whose academic achievements during the fall semester earned them a place on the college dean's list.

Named to the dean's list from this area were **Patricia Bulger**, **Anthony Floeder**, **Joan Floeder**, **Steven Floeder** and **Nancy Braun**, all of St. Anthony Park; and **Paul Basil** of Falcon Heights. **Sandy Berglund** is leaving her

job with District 12. She is accepting a similar position with Minnesota Chemical.

Donald Brasted of St. Anthony Park has been cast in Citystock Theatre Company's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at South High School. Brasted recently appeared in *The Front Page* at the Chimera Theatre and in *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Prior Lake. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opens at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at South High School Auditorium, 3131 19th Avenue South. For reservations and information call 627-2225 or 627-2508.



Ann Donaldson.

Library renovations are on the way

By Kathy Walters

The St. Anthony Park Library may have a new look in the near future, thanks in part to District 12 and the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

The Carnegie Library, one of three in St. Paul, needs a new roof, walls and windows within two years or it will begin to deteriorate quickly, according to Phil Broussard. Broussard is an architect by trade and a member of the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

"Now is the time to fix this building and do a first-rate job," Broussard said, "or it will just end up costing everyone more money in the future."

The St. Anthony Park Library Association has worked hard to see major renovations take place. Long-standing member Janet Quale said the Library Association has tried in the past to obtain Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) funds but was not successful. (CIB funds are government funds spent at the discretion of the mayor.) The process is involved and there is no guarantee that upon submitting a proposal funds will be granted.

In past years, the proposal was denied.

This time, however, Quale and Broussard think there is a good chance that at least some of the money they are requesting will be granted. The support and hard work of Library Director Gerald Steenberg, the support of the community and the Library Association's commitment to raising \$5,000

towards repairs will help.

"Five thousand dollars may seem like hardly anything when renovating," Broussard said. "But if you have money already donated you look better to the city because it is going to do more for their money—they are willing to donate too because they think their money is going to go farther."

The Annual Art Fair in June will help raise some of the \$5,000. Quale said the entrance fee has been raised from \$5.00 to \$10.00 this year for artists, which is still considerably cheaper than most entrance fees at Art Fairs. Also, monies donated by community members may go towards the \$5,000 if the person donating the money stresses this.

"Ten thousand dollars was donated by the late Mrs. Bertram Miller of Miller Pharmacy but that money was explicitly to go towards new furniture/carpentering and proper lighting for the front of the building," said Quale. "Even then we did not have enough so the Library Association committed to raising \$1,200 for lighting and \$2,000 for the furniture. This money must be taken out of the money saved from previous Art Fairs."

The library was built in 1916 through money donated by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. Carnegie felt wealth should be shared and was a great believer in reading and schools. But since 1916 no major renovation has been done to this building; in fact,

the clay tile roof is the original roof. An air conditioner has been installed and new furniture is slowly being moved in, but the building looks much as it did almost seventy years ago.

Today, a new soffit is needed as is a handicapped entrance. A soffit is the junction between roof and walls where the roof intersects and comes out from the building. It is painted blue on the St. Anthony Park Library and this, according to Broussard, makes it difficult to see the damage already done.

"In the proposal, we requested the soffit be repaired in 1986. The total budget we requested for 1986 and 1987 was \$658,375," Broussard said.

Quale said the rest of the money will go toward handicapped access, climate control, an elevator or walkways designed for handicapped persons, a new entry and ceilings. Major re-wiring has already been budgeted and work should begin very soon. Minor repairs such as painting will have to wait now.

A few years ago, the library staff sent out a survey to find out what the community thought was needed to be done to upgrade the St. Anthony Park Library. Quale called one of the librarians later, asking her what she had learned from the tally.

"The librarian said to me that the easiest way for her to sum it up was to just move the main library in downtown St. Paul to St. Anthony Park and everyone would be happy!"

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.

Holy Thursday 7 p.m. Mass at the church.

Good Friday (all at the church): 9 a.m. Morning Prayer. 3 p.m. Service of the Word and Veneration of the Cross. 6 p.m. Fasting Supper. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer of Darkness.

Saturday 7 p.m. Vigil of the Resurrection at the church.

Easter 5:30 a.m. Dawn Mass at the church. No 8 a.m. Mass. 9:00 and 11:15 at the school. 10 a.m. at the church.

All Night Vigil 8 p.m. Thursday-5 a.m. Easter morning at the church.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Ione. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday 7 p.m. Worship. Easter Eucharist 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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.

Maundy Thursday April 4, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services with Holy Communion. Good Friday Service 7 p.m., 7 Last Words. Easter Sunday 6 a.m. Sunrise Service, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Festival Worship Service.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Communion and Office of Tenebrae. Easter Sunday 6:30 Sunrise Service, 10 a.m. Festival of Worship.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Last Supper

9:30 Church School, 10:45 Worship.

Good Friday 12:15 p.m. Union Service at Episcopal Church. Easter 7 a.m. Sunrise Service, 7:45 breakfast, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

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.

Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. Penance Service.

Holy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Mass 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise and 10 a.m. at the church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

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

March 31, 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Eucharist with procession.

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist. Good Friday 12:15 p.m. Ecumenical Service at St. Matthews 8 p.m. Ecumenical Service at St. Paul Campus Ministry, corner of Doswell and Cleveland.

Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter. Easter Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I, 10 a.m. Festival Eucharist Rite II.

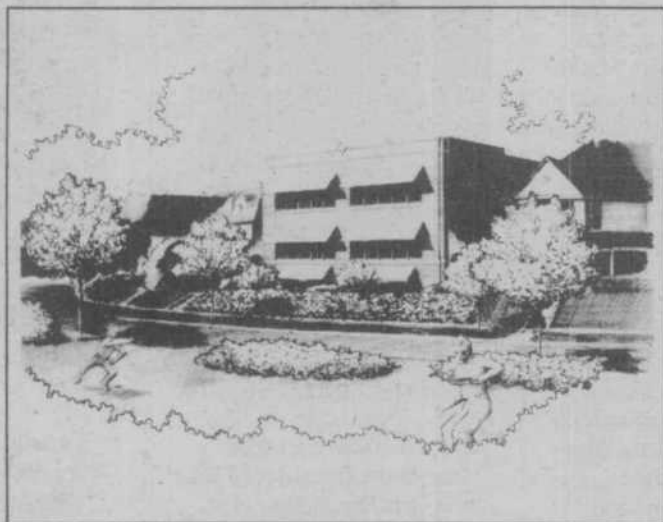
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Photos by Dave Merk
Brian Krinke.



Guy Molina.



Helen Shively.

Youth with musical talents abound in neighborhoods

By Dave Merk

Music, youthful music! This area has loads of it. Not just ordinary music, but music played by some very talented young musicians. In fact, there are too many to talk about in one small article.

One of these musicians is 13-year-old violinist/pianist Brian Krinke, son of Lambert and Jean Krinke of St. Anthony Park.

Krinke started playing the piano when he was six, and took up the violin at age eight. He now focuses primarily on the violin.

"I practice piano about one

hour per day, and the violin usually three to four," he said, "although my skills on both are pretty equal."

Due to his dedication to playing, Krinke has switched to the St. Paul Open School, which will allow him to spend more time away from school in practice.

"He spends less time in school, but I feel very good about his education," said his mother. "The Open School maximizes the use of Brian's educational time."

Brian is also currently taking a music theory course at the University of Minnesota, and will graduate from high school

in two years at age 15. From there he hopes to attend the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His second choice would be Juilliard.

"Brian is really molding this social life around his music activities," said Jean Krinke. "He has a strong, sensible goal."

She compared Brian's dedication to the response by a famous violinist to a statement saying, "I'd give my life if I could play the violin like you." Upon which the violinist responded, "I have."

Krinke has won numerous awards in both violin and piano and competitions. Most

recently, he won the Schmitt Music Award playing the violin at the Young People's Symphony Concert Association competition. He was also a finalist on piano.

For the future, Krinke has some high ambitions.

"My goal is to someday be the concert master of a major orchestra," he said. His ultimate dream is to become a concert soloist on violin.

Seventeen-year-old Helen Shively, daughter of Phillips and Barbara Shively of Falcon Heights, is another one of the area's musically talented youth.

Shively, a cellist since sixth grade, has been a member of

the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphony for six years, and has twice been a finalist in the Young People's Symphony Concert Association competition.

Like Krinke, Shively said that the sacrifices are numerous as far as her music is concerned.

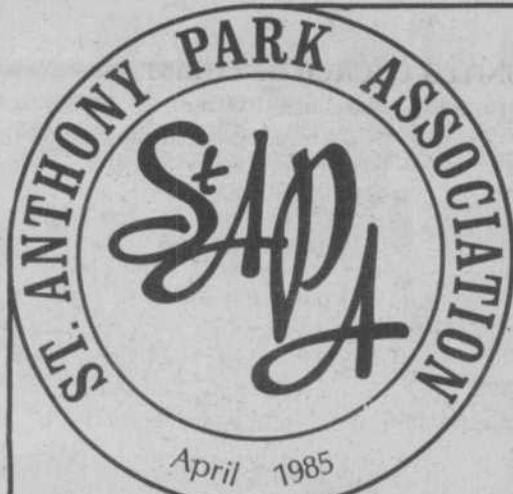
"The big thing is time," she said. "I never have a free day, I always have to put those hours in. It's both fun and work."

According to her mother, Shively was never pressured to start playing an instrument.

"It's been quite her own doing," Barbara Shively said. "I think it is a happy combination of a teacher Helen likes, and her continuing interest. Both my husband and I want our kids to find something they are happy with. I think it's worth doing."

For the past few summers

Youth to 12



Editor: Catherine Furry, 647-1869

Recreation Center News

Volunteer of the Year. Malcolm MacGregor was honored as the Volunteer of the Year from Langford at a dinner on March 12, at Landmark Center. Both Bill Paist and Stuart Peterson were close runnersup for the award this year. Last year's winner of the first Annual Volunteer of the Year Award was Tom Ruddy.

Baseball Training. Pitchers and catchers between the ages of 8 and 14 are encouraged to sign up to get in shape for baseball season. The six sessions will be held on Mondays, from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning April 1. **Weightlifting.** Register the first week of April for weightlifting sessions at the South St. Anthony Rec Center. Training for seventh graders through adults begins Tuesday, April 23, and runs for six weeks. The total cost is \$4.00.

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

The Future of Our St. Paul Public Schools

Vern Kenyon, whom many of you will remember as a former principal at Murray, will present information on what directions our secondary schools are moving in. Other members of the administrative staff will be invited to address primary schools issues.

Kenyon is currently a principal on special assignment, working in the district office as the assistant to Dr. David Frye, the Director of Secondary Education. He will report on the High School Reform Task Force Committee. This group is studying the Twin Cities job market for high school graduates and will make recommendations for specializations and curricular changes to meet the needs of the job market. The district is assessing the feasibility of developing specialty programs to better prepare 11th and 12th graders for the job market upon graduation.

In addition, Kenyon will discuss the Milwaukee Partnership, a project by which St.



Paul educators are visiting Milwaukee schools to observe operations that address the desegregation issue. David Bennett, the new superintendent of St. Paul Public Schools, came from Milwaukee.

Kenyon will provide information on the timeline for moving toward specialty programs in secondary schools over the next academic year. He's promised to leave plenty of time for questions, so come hear about what's happening in our schools and clear up any questions you have.

Bring the Kids!!!

We are now offering child care for the dinner meetings. Children are cared for in the nursery school facilities by nursery school parents. There is no charge for this service. Please let the caller know how many children you'll bring, and their ages.

April Board Meeting

The April board meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Healy Building.

Nominations for SAPA Officers

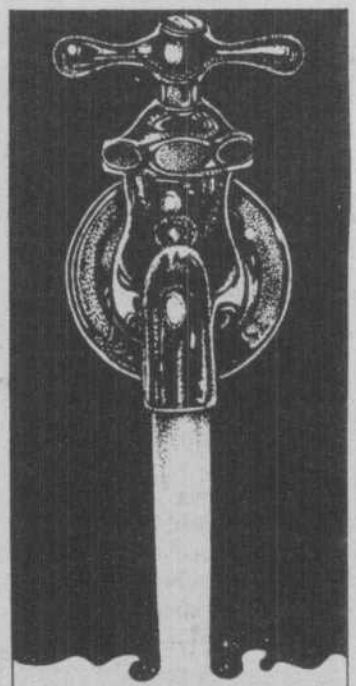
Contact any present SAPA board member (see listing of names in lower left hand corner of this page) if you have any suggestions for nomination of officers or if you are interested in running for office in 1985-86. Nominations will be announced at the April meeting, and elections will be held at the May meeting.

Spring Membership Sale

For any new member who joins the St. Anthony Park Association by April 30, 1985, we're offering one-half off the regular prices. Join now, and your cost of membership is reduced to \$7.50 for an individual, or \$10.00 for a family membership. Call Membership Chair Andy Kline at 647-1702 to take advantage of this one-time offer.

Dinner Reservations

Our monthly dinner and meeting will be held on Tues., April 9, 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., April 7. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25.



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Volunteers soon needed to check for elm in woodpiles

By Don Breneman

District 12 residents are being asked to check their firewood piles for American Elm wood. St. Paul city arborist, Ed Olsen, is asking for volunteers to conduct a survey of neighborhood woodpiles April 6.

According to Olsen, Dutch Elm disease, which has been killing trees in the neighborhood for years, is spread by the elm bark beetle which lays its eggs under the bark of American Elm trees and logs. Now that the population of elm trees is down, the risk of trees being directly infected by beetles

hatching from other trees is greatly reduced, but the danger of trees being infected by beetles hatching from stored firewood is much greater.

"One 18-inch fireplace log of American Elm wood can harbor up to 1,500 beetles so it is critically important to eliminate these sources from the neighborhood if we are ever to control the disease," Olsen said.

When asked to estimate how much elm wood might be stored in wood piles, Olsen said he couldn't give an accurate estimate but surveys in other neighborhoods have

turned up 150 wood piles containing some elm wood.

Olsen said it is critical to get the wood located and disposed of before the first beetle hatches which occurs about April 15. Volunteers are needed because Olsen only has a crew of three to check the entire city.

American Elm logs are easy to identify, according to Olsen, because the outer bark has unique light and dark layers. Volunteers will be given a training session on identification before they conduct the survey.

Volunteers will locate fire-

wood piles in their area and ask the homeowner if they can go on the property to check for elm wood. If they are refused, the volunteer reports the woodpile to Olsen. He or one of his crew, who have the authority to go on private property, will then check the wood.

If American Elm wood is found, the homeowner will receive a letter condemning the woodpile and a time limit for disposal.

If American Elm wood is found, the homeowner will

receive a letter condemning the woodpile and a time limit for disposal.

The homeowner can either burn the wood in a stove or fireplace or debark the wood.

Olsen urged homeowners to check their own woodpiles now. If they suspect any American Elm, they should burn it now while it's still cool enough to enjoy a warm fire.

People interested in volunteering for the survey should call Margot Monson at 644-3749.

School News

St. Anthony Park students at St. Anthony Park Elementary are welcoming spring with an old German tradition. Two large trees, located in the school foyer, are decorated with over 420 eggs. Each student brought a chicken or goose egg from home, and then classes spent an art period turning the eggs into birds, faces, animals, and a pot-pourri of other objects. Each of the eggs was hung with loving care onto the tree as a harbinger of spring. The community is invited to stop in and visit the Spring Egg Tree.

Brimhall

There was foot-stomping, hand-clapping and lots of singing at Brimhall Elementary recently when two artists from the West Bank School of Music were in residence.

The week-long residency by John Franzen and Bill Hinkley eventually involved all 800 students. Each class met with the two musicians for one class period during the week, and all of the students joined for an all-school assembly on the final day of the residency.

Murray

Winter sports teams at Murray Magnet Junior High have just completed a successful season. The girls' basketball team captured first place in the city, while the boys' wrestling team tied for first with Humboldt Junior High.

Girls' volleyball took second place, boys' basketball ranked third, and the girls' gymnastic team was vying for third place at presstime. Practice is now starting for spring athletics, including track, baseball and softball.

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.

The April 9 meeting will feature Veryl Andre (Cashman), assistant professor of youth studies at the University of Minnesota. The film, *Men's Lives*, which is pertinent to mothers of sons and daughters regarding issues faced by adolescents, will be shown.

Como

Wellness Days will feature speakers on April 17 and 18. Emphasis on April 17 will be physical factors that affect health

and well-being; on April 18 mental and emotional factors will be highlighted, including talks on biofeedback, yoga, hypnosis, stress and relaxation, and spiritual well-being (taught by a Native American medicine man).

Ramsey

The Alexander Ramsey High debate team placed third in the Minnesota State High School League tournament held in February. The Ramsey team was defeated by St. Francis, who placed second.

Central

Eighty programs in 28 school districts have been named "programs of excellence" by Dr. Ruth Randall, Minnesota commissioner of education.

Two programs from Central High were cited: the Performing Arts program and the Quest program.

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Holy Week-Easter services planned

The passion and resurrection of Jesus will be commemorated with music, drama, dance and preaching in area churches. A few highlights are noted here. A complete schedule is included elsewhere in the issue.

Episcopal: At St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter, Good Friday will be noted with two ecumenical services. At 12:15 p.m. business and neighborhood people are invited to join members of the congregation, as well as St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and St. Anthony Park United Methodist churches, for a quiet service held during the noon hour. That evening, members of the Episcopal church will join Roman Catholics and Lutherans at the St. Paul Campus Ministry, corner of Doswell and Cleveland.

The Great Vigil of Easter will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6. This ancient service begins in darkness and gradually increases light. It is the first service of Easter and includes special music, including ancient liturgical chants. A dessert celebration ending the fast of Lent will follow the service.

Lutheran: At Peace Lutheran, at Walnut and Lone in Lauderdale, the Palm Sunday service will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the basement with the blessing of palms and a palm procession into the sanctuary. The service that day will include the reading of the Passion History from St. Mark. Individual absolution and eucharist will be part of the Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. On Easter Day, breakfast will be served following the 7 a.m. service. St. Anthony Park Lutheran, 2323

Como Ave., will feature short sermons on each of the seven last words of Christ at the 7 p.m. service on Good Friday. Preachers will include Pastors Rolf Hanson, Robert Preuss, Fred Gaiser, Roy Harrisville and Donald Juel. All three services on Easter Sunday (6:30, 8:45, 11 a.m.) will include liturgical dance and the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* by the congregation. Breakfast will be served between the first two services.

Methodist: St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside, will celebrate Palm Sunday with a palm procession at the 10:45 a.m. service. Following the service there will be a dinner followed by an Easter hat parade and an old-fashioned hymn sing. Breakfast will be served on Easter Sunday following the 7 a.m. sunrise service.

Roman Catholic: At Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 1499 Cleveland Ave., worshipers will keep an all-night vigil from 8 p.m. Thursday to 4 a.m. Easter morning. On Good Friday, services will be held at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The evening service will be Evening Prayer of Darkness and will follow a fasting supper. On Saturday the Vigil of the Resurrection will begin at 7 p.m.

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless in South St. Anthony Park, will have a Penance Service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2. In addition there will be services at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. Easter Masses will be held at both Seal Hi-Rise and at the church.

United Church of Christ: Falcon Heights United Church of Christ,

1795 Holton, will celebrate Maundy Thursday with a communion service, the Vigil of Maundy Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The service features choral anthems and readings presented as though the 12 disciples were seated at the Last Supper table. At the close of the service a large suspended cross will be shrouded to symbolize Christ's death. An informal service with communion will be held at noon on Good Friday. On Easter, all three choirs will sing at the festival services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 8:30-11 a.m. At all of the Holy Week services festival music from Handel's *Messiah* will be used to honor the 300th anniversary of his birth.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., will use the extinguishing of candles to highlight the re-telling of the story of the passion at the Maundy Thursday Tenebrae communion service. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. High school youth and young adults of the congregation will lead the sunrise service on Easter at 6:30 a.m. All three choirs will sing at the 10 a.m. festival service.

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A little bragging is in order

It's not nice to brag, but we're going to, anyway. The *Bugle* won 11 awards in the Neighborhood Press Association (NPA) awards competition, including a second place for best newspaper.

The NPA is an organization of community newspapers in the Twin Cities area. The contest results were announced at the association's annual convention, held March 2 at Hamline University. Entries were from issues published in 1984.

Newspapers were divided into three classes according to a formula that included circulation, regularity, staff and facilities. In the past the *Bugle* has competed in the middle-sized paper class, but due to a lack of larger newspapers competing the *Bugle* was elevated into the large newspaper class.

The *Bugle* received the following awards:

- **Best Column, first place:** Sue Barker for her June column, "Rising to the occasion."
- **Best Opinion Article/Editorial, first place:** Mollie Hoben for her January editorial,

"Children's fears of war."

- **Best Series, second place:** Kevin Reichard for his September set of articles about a proposed University of Minnesota transitway.
- **Best Series, honorable mention:** Chris Scholl for her fall series on ageism.
- **Best Feature Photograph, first place:** Terry Johnson-McCaffrey for her portrait of Warren Hanson in the December issue.
- **Best Ad, first place:** Sue Broussard for design of an Avoles ad.
- **Best Ad, honorable mention:** Bonnie Fournier for her design of a Four Seasons ad.
- **Best Graphic Unit, first place.**
- **Best Overall Design on a Continuing Basis, second place.**
- **Best Overall Editorial Coverage on a Continuing Basis, honorable mention.**
- **Best Newspaper, second place.** This award was based on cumulative point totals from all the awards.

Obituaries

By Ann Bulger

Hazel Harvey

Hazel McKenzie Harvey, longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and the Falcon Heights area, died February 24, just a month before her 92nd birthday. She was born in Ottawa, Minn.; attended school in Manakato; and moved to the Park in

1918 when she married Don Harvey. Since 1942, they lived in Roseville, just north of Falcon Heights.

Vernon Nelson

Vernon Nelson died March 18 of a heart attack. He had lived in St. Anthony Park for over 20 years. In his retirement, he was involved in a number of volunteer activities, especially with the Red Cross.

Speaking Briefly

Krinke in concert

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor Brian Krinke (see p.

1) in recital on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The program will feature piano and violin solos. Krinke will be joined by Jessica Wakefield for violin duos, and his mother, Jean, will accompany the violin music.

A \$2 donation is requested.



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Playing in the sun

Noah Wagner takes a break in Langford Park.

Students can attend free.

Family and children

Two programs dealing with families and children will be offered in April by St. Anthony Park Community Education, at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

The first, "Building Children's Character," is for parents. Group discussions will focus on ways that parents may teach their children values that build character. The instructor will be Monell Jakel.

It will be offered on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning on April 10. Pre-registration with fee (\$18) payment is requested. Contact the Community Education Office at 645-2456 for more information.

The second program, "Handling Anger in the Family," is for parents who want to learn to accept their anger and manage it more effectively, and to better understand their children's angry feelings. It will be instructed by Ardis Kysar.

It will be offered on four Tuesdays, beginning on April 9. For more information call 778-9623.

Rolls 'n' coffee at Linnea

All area residents are invited to Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., as part of National Volunteer Week. Anyone interested checking into, or becoming involved, in Linnea's Volunteer Program should drop in on April 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. or April 29 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Drop in, visit the home, and meet the residents, volunteers and staff.

CEE Forum

"Choice—No Choice? Educational Options in Minnesota" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by CEE (Citizens for Excellence in Education), on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Center.

Participants will include St. Paul Superintendent David Bennett, State Rep. Kathleen Velenga (DFL-St. Paul) and a representative from the Minnesota Business Partnership. They will discuss the impact of state legislation on St. Paul schools, particularly Gov. Rudy Perpich's proposal to allow students to freely choose their own high school.

Preceding the forum, CEE will hold its annual meeting and election at 7, with registration and refreshments beginning at 6:30. Membership in CEE is open to all St. Paul residents, and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Bulimia

Binging and vomiting is often a well-kept secret by the bulimic. If you are a relative or friend of a

practicing or recovering bulimic, a five-week program will be offered in April to help learn more about recovery. Groups will be meeting Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays in the Vo-Tech Education Building on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

There is no charge for the program. For more information, call Sandy Kapoor at 331-3625.

Register for kindergarten

District 623 children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, should be registered for kindergarten for the 1985-86 school year. Parents who have not registered their children are invited to call their neighborhood school.

Children who will become five years old after Sept. 1, 1985, may be considered for early entrance. Parents who are interested should contact their building principal by April 15. Application

Briefly to 11

St. Cecilia's seeking former parishioners

Parishioners of St. Cecilia's Church, 2357 Bayless Place, will host a reunion of all former parishioners, pastors, teachers and students of the school September 29 at 2 p.m. Anyone who has ever been associated with the parish is invited.

The event will open with a Mass concelebrated by Archbishop Roach, Father O'Connell, and former pastors of St. Cecilia's. Following Mass, refreshments will be served in the church basement. There will be time for renewing old friendships and viewing the new rectory and improvements in the church building.

The church was built in 1913 after area Catholics over-

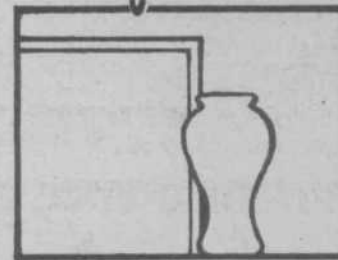
flowed the rented Odd Fellows Hall for two masses a Sunday. Before the turn of the century, people from the area had walked to St. Mark's Church for services. Father Casey of St. Marks was solicitous of the St. Anthony Park Catholics and would hold the Mass until they arrived. Altar boys would inform the celebrant when the delegation from St. Anthony Park could be seen approaching and he would then robe to start the Mass.

The new church was considered to be of extravagant size—it would seat 500—and cost \$23,000. Financing the building required personal contributions and fundraising of every sort.

In 1924 the school was opened and staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The school was closed in 1968.

Membership in St. Cecilia's declined after those early years due to encroachment of industry, Highway 280, and the creation of Corpus Christi and St. Francis Cabrini parishes. Now, however, the Women's Guild is sponsoring this reunion to recall and celebrate old times. Names and current addresses of former parishioners or students should be directed to Marion DeWitt at the church. Photos are also requested.

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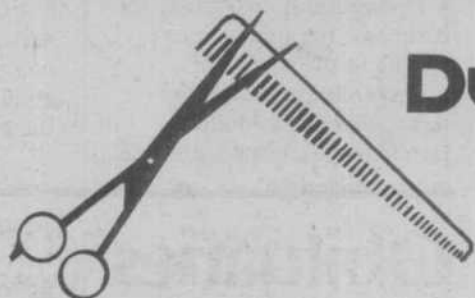
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Park Bugle

11

Briefly from 10

forms should be returned by May 1, 1985.

Falconeers

The Falconeers Senior Club will meet April 8 at 1 p.m. in City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur. Plans for one-day tours this spring and summer will be discussed, followed by refreshments and cards.

There will be a second meeting on April 22.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will meet on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barb Swadburg, 1418 Chelmsford Ave. Discussion will be on the pros and cons of light rail transit proposals for University Avenue. Call Judy Probst at 644-0492 for information and rides.

Register for kindergarten

District 623 children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, should be registered for kindergarten for the 1985-86 school year. Parents who have not registered their children are invited to call their neighborhood school.

Children who will become five

years old after Sept. 1, 1985, may be considered for early entrance. Parents who are interested should contact their building principal by April 15. Application forms should be returned by May 1, 1985.

Gibbs Farm

A unique opportunity to bring history to life will be offered this spring at the Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum, a living history farm museum which recreated farm life in the early 1900s.

Volunteers are needed Tuesdays through Sundays at the museum, located in Falcon Heights, to act as tour guides and interpreters.

For those interested in volunteering, a complete orientation and training program will begin on April 14 at 2 p.m. in the Gibbs Farm Museum schoolhouse. All candidates will be given background information on the Ramsey County Historical Society and learn the colorful history of the farm and the Gibbs family.

For further information and to register, please call 222-0701.

Kindergarten Roundup

Kindergarten Roundup will be held on May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. All children who will be 5 years old on or before September

1, 1985 are invited to attend. Kindergarteners and their parents will have a chance to meet the principal, teachers, other school staff, and will also have a tour of the building. For questions, please call Nancy Breneman, 646-4329, or Terri Weldon, 646-1901.

Holocaust Remembrance

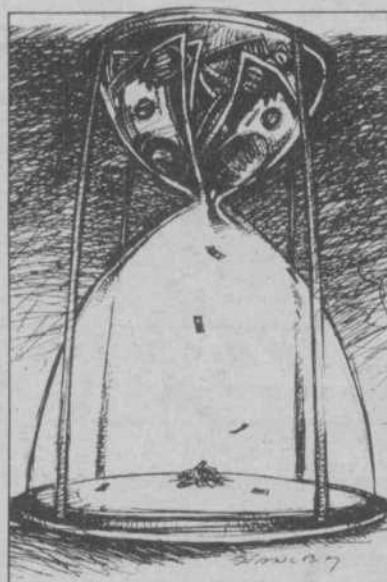
A Christian Holocaust Remembrance Service will be held at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul on April 21 at 7 p.m.

This service will remember the victims of Nazi genocide who were exterminated in the concentration and death camps of Europe and allow one to find in that memory the specter of others who face death today because of racial and political prejudice and injustice. Readings from Holocaust Literature and prayer will provide a dialogue on the memory and presence of the Holocaust.

Holocaust Remembrance Day is a time each year when the Jewish community remembers the events that took place in Nazi Europe. It was established as Yom HaShoah (Day of the Whirlwind) by the Israeli government in 1951.

The service will be held in the chapel of the Northwestern Building at Fulham and Hendon Streets. The public is invited.

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Youth from 7

Shively has been participating in summer music camps. Last summer she attended the College of St. Catherine String Quartet Workshop, a week-long meeting. And for the past two summers she has attended Minnesota's All-State Orchestra camps, in Mankato and St. Cloud respectively.

"We spend a lot of time in rehearsal (at the camps)," she said. "Sometimes we rehearse about eight hours per day."

Shively, who is a senior at Ramsey High School in Roseville, plans to enroll at the University of Minnesota next fall. At the university she plans to go for a Bachelor of Music degree.

"My current teacher teaches at the University, so I plan to go there," Shively said. "I'd like to remain her student." She said that she would like to someday teach at the college level.

Yet another of these talented youth musicians is pianist Guy Molina, son of Jean-Alex and Margaret.

Molina, an 18-year-old senior at Highland Park High School, began playing the piano at age five while living in Morocco.

Molina has won the St. Paul Piano Teachers' Honors competition twice, and has also taken first place in the piano category of the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association competition.

Molina does not intend to seek a career as a pianist, even though he is fairly serious about playing at this point.

"I do it entirely for pleasure," he said. "I've always liked music, and it's been a part of me for so long. It just takes a lot of time."

Next fall Molina hopes to attend Columbia University in New York, or possibly the University of Chicago. He might minor in music, or take lessons while he is in college.

Molina has received support from his family.

"My goal is to know enough about music to be able to play without a teacher," Guy said, "and to continue to play for my own enjoyment."

School from 1

to be staying as they are," Nielson said, and that the discussion of re-opening the school was part of a much broader spectrum of educational issues.

Other issues included alternatives in the Roseville school district, the extended day care and early childhood program, re-opening the elementary school in Little Canada and working with municipalities to attract young families into the

area, he said.

Falcon Heights Elementary School is located at 1393 Garden Ave. and is now called the Falcon Hts Learning Center. It is currently leased by community programs such as the Development Achievement Center.

According to Roseville Communications Coordinator Robin Nehring the building has no vacancies for additional agencies, at the moment.

Bossert from cover

In December, Bill underwent evaluation for a transplant and on December 21 his name was placed on the official waiting list. For the next six weeks they waited for the magic call. When they left the house Bill wore a "beeper" so he could be notified if a heart would become available. They reviewed the plan of action for how they'd get to the hospital if Melissa was at her job as a social worker in the Roseville School District. Arrangements were made for the children's care. Family members and friends were ready to step forward as needed.

On Sunday, January 27 at

11:15 a.m., Bill was reading the paper when the phone rang. His surgeon asked, "How do you feel? How soon can you come?"

"Even though you want them to call, it's still shocking," recalls Melissa. They were at the hospital by 12:30 for final blood matching and tissue typing. About 4:30 p.m., the surgical team flew to Rochester to "harvest the heart." Meanwhile, Bill visited with his family. By evening the hospital staff had begun to prep him for surgery. When the team arrived with the heart at 12:15 a.m. his surgeon "stopped eating pizza" and went

Bossert to 14

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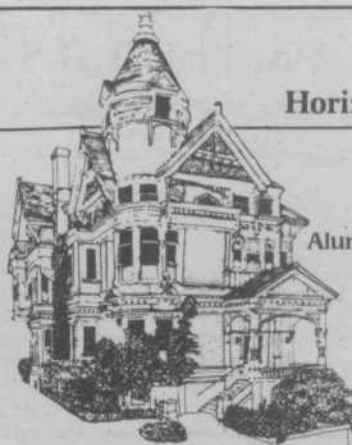
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Community Calendar

28 MARCH

Read the Bugle.

Life Issues Forum, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. "Wellness Without Fads," Prof. John Brantner, University of Minnesota. \$2.

30 Sat.

Re-read the Bugle.

31 Sun.

Neighborhood concert, 2185 Carter, 4 p.m.

1-7 APRIL

Spring break, St. Paul Schools. No fooling!

2 Tues.

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

District 12 Human Services Committee, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

3 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

4 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5:00 p.m.

6 Sat.

Recycling Unlimited pick-up at Park Bank (Drive-In) and First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

8 Mon.

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

9 Tues.

District 12 elections, North St. Anthony—Library Community Room and South St. Anthony—District 12 office, 1-9 p.m.

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

10 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

District 12 council, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

11 Thurs.

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

11 Thurs.

Parent-Teacher conferences, Murray Junior High & Como Senior High, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

11 Thurs.

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

Parent-Teacher conferences, Central High School, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

12 Fri.

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

13 Sat.

Como Senior High Prom, Town Square, 9 p.m.

15 Mon.

League of Women Voters, 1418 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Light Rail Transit. Call 644-0492.

17 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Parent-Teacher conferences, Central High School, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

18 Thurs.

Parent-Teacher conferences, Murray Junior High & Como Senior High, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Wellness Days, Como Senior High.

18 Thurs.

Fun Run-Walk around Como Lake for Como Senior High, 3 p.m.

Como High School choral concert, 7:30 p.m.

19 Fri.

Donkey basketball, Como Senior High, 7 p.m.

20 Sat.

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

Contra and Square Dancing, Oddfellows Hall, Raymond & Hampden, 8 p.m. \$3.50. Call 690-1831.

21 Sun.

Holocaust Remembrance Service, Luther Northwestern Seminary, building at Fulham and Hendon, 7 p.m.

21 Sun.

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

22 Mon.

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

Literary Arts Spotlight, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

24 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

26 Fri.

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up North and South St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights.

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

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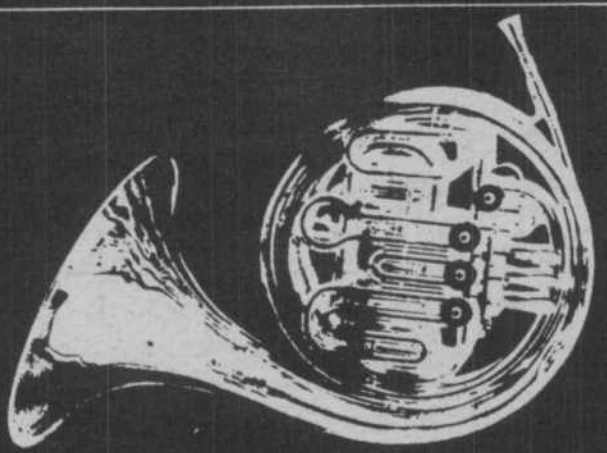
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Bossert from 12

to work. By 4:30 a.m. Monday, Bossert had a new heart, and the potential for a new lease on life.

And the new life is clearly beginning. He was home from the hospital in 15 days and is recovering more quickly than either had imagined possible.

"I've been surprised that life has been as normal as it is. In fact, Bill is doing so well that we're having to work out new roles," said Melissa. "He can do so much more now. I don't think we fully realized how sick he really was and how we'd adjusted to his inability to handle the exertion."

"Two months ago, I'd drive

to the library, look for a place to park on Como right by the building and be exhausted after walking in. Now I just walk there and back and think nothing of it," said Bill. He also expressed his appreciation for the neighbors and their family members in St. Anthony Park. "The people at Miller's Pharmacy have been so helpful. Park Mobil sent me a card signed by the guys. Ray and Jay Poor were always ready to shovel our walks. John Arends, who's a member of Mended Hearts, has been a regular visitor. Supportive friends and family are a critical element in the decision as to whether or not a candidate can qualify for a transplant," explains Bill.

"We're grateful for all of them," said Melissa.

When the Bosserts look back they're immensely grateful, and when they look ahead they're confident that Bill's health will continue its amazing improvement and that he'll find work (he had to leave his job as director of financial aid at the College of St. Catherine). He should be ready to work in three to four months and he's eager to do so.

"I'll fish and golf and hike this summer, but I'm looking for a job, too," he said.

When the Bosserts talk about it, it's like starting life over with a new set of rules and possibilities. It's life with a new heart.

Organ donors needed to save lives

Each year, 50,000 persons in the United States could benefit from a heart transplant. Only 200 get the transplants they need. Why? The only reason is the lack of donors. Similar statistics could be quoted to show the continuing need for liver and kidney transplants.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act allows anyone to donate organs by completing the Uniform Donor Card. Donors may

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Information on organ donations and Uniform Donor Cards are available from the American Red Cross Transplant Donor Service, 100 S. Robert, St. Paul, Minn. 55107 (291-6789). Organ donation preferences

can also be indicated on a donor's driver's license.

—Mary Mergenthal

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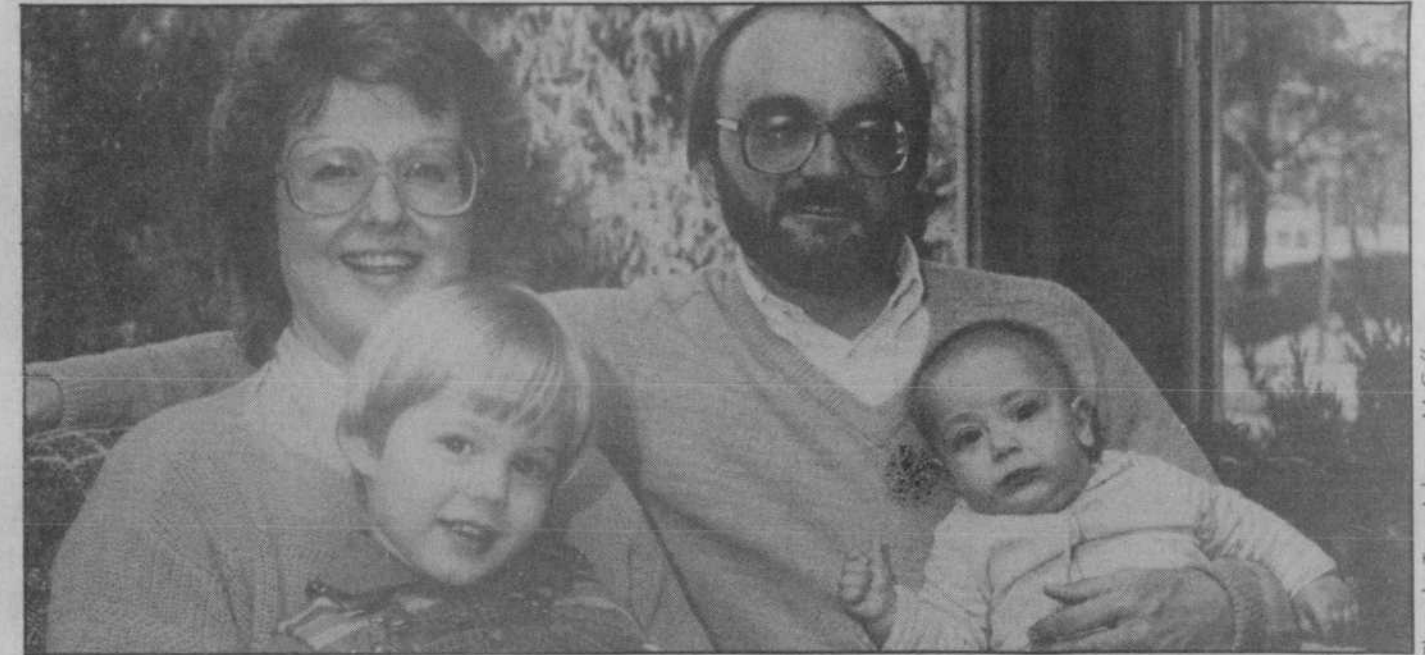


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Heart recipient Bill Bossert and his wife Melissa, together with their children (Andrea, 3, and Michael, 6 months), enjoy their family time together. Bossert received a new heart in January.

“I feel more than lucky!”

New heart gives Park resident new lease on life

By Mary Mergenthal

“I’ve got more energy now than I’ve had since high school,” says Bill Bossert, recipient of a heart transplant in January. “I’m already walking a mile-and-a-half a day. For the past three years I haven’t been able to go more than a-quarter mile without getting winded.”

When St. Anthony Park resident Bossert, and his wife, Melissa, reflect on the transplant they’re predictably filled with superlatives. “You feel incredibly lucky,” says Melissa. “We didn’t know when Bill’s health would become worse. You feel awfully lucky that a compatible heart was found in time.”

“Lucky is almost an understatement,” adds Bill. “I

feel more than lucky!”

For the Bosserts and their two children, Andrew and Michael, life is finally becoming “normal” after years of living with Bill’s declining health. He suffered from cardiomyopathy, a disease that causes deterioration of the heart muscles.

A year-and-a-half ago, his doctor at the Mayo Clinic gave them the news that they would probably have to think about having a transplant in a few years. “It’s not easy to hear hard news,” said Bill, “but it was nice to have time to prepare for it.” Both Bosserts are high in praise of the doctors who were honest with them and helped them get help in time.

Bossert to 12