

PARK Bugle



Two differing views of
Murray Junior High's
future/p. 6

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

Neighbors active in Festival of Nations

By Kathy Walters

At one time, America had the distinction of serving as the world's "melting pot," providing a home to millions of displaced immigrants from around the world.

When these immigrants arrived, most desired to adopt American ways at the expense of native customs, wishing to simply disappear into the crowd. Now, however, there seems to be a rebirth in native traditions and folklore, and one of Minnesota's leading outlets for this rebirth is the Festival of Nations.

"People are once again wanting to gain an identity," explained Bob Granovsky of St. Anthony Park. "I guess I see it as a maturing attitude. Anyway, it is strong and I love it!"

Granovsky is one of many area residents involved with the festival, which is sponsored by the International Institute of



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

An area tradition—the Festival of Nations. Pictured are a few of the many involved this year (L to R): Back—Bob Hoyle, Bob Granovsky, Joe Skovholt, Bill Beyer. Second row—Martha Lindgren, Leigh Sweet, Gertrude Esteros, Karen Hoyle. Front row—Natalie Saari Gallagher, Kay Seppala (holding a Kantele) and Hal Seppala.

Minnesota, Como Ave. His father immigrated to the United States in 1913 and was instrumental in the formation of the institute. Granovsky has danced with the Ukrainian Folk

Dancers at the festival since he was a small boy. For Granovsky, the Festival of Nations is a natural way of life.

"I have a long-time association with the festival and think

it is a wonderful event," he said. "My father taught me to maintain a pride in my respected heritage and I see a little bit of rebirth in that area."

Bob Hoyle, a Park resident and executive director of the institute, also noted that "rebirth." "The festival has

Festival to 7

Brimhall Principal Nelson retires this spring

By Pam Field

He is seen going to homes to pick up children "who have missed the bus," standing outside by the buses greeting and saying goodbye daily, and even driving parents without transportation to evening meetings

at the school.

So when Brimhall Elementary Principal Bud Nelson retires June 30 after 37 years in the field of education, it is maybe instead a matter of "tapering off."

Nelson, principal at Brimhall the last 27 years, is a soft-

spoken, direct man who, when he talks, makes one feel as though one has known him a while. Ready smiles and deep reflections were constant recently when he talked about education, future plans and the past 40 years. He has an unmistakable pride when describing

the Roseville school district.

"We are fortunate to have had great parents, wonderful children and a caring and concerned staff," he said, and added almost as an afterthought that "it is known and recognized throughout the state and nation." He said there have been only two superintendents in the past 33 years and attributes what he considers strength of the district to this consistency.

When asked about his greeting students by the buses daily, he said he cares about supervision and safety of the children. "I believe if a problem can be caught early in the day, the rest of the day can go smoothly for the child," he said. "We catch a few tears sometimes as they get off the bus," he added with a smile.

The caring and concern Nelson displays even in an hour interview results, he said, "because I grew up in a home where parents were concerned."

His boyhood years were in Ivanhoe, a small town in southwestern Minnesota near the South Dakota border.

"There were several things lacking—no mechanical arts, some program deficiencies, but I had some wonderful teachers," he said.

Nelson to 15

Murray informational meeting set

There will be changes ahead for Murray Junior High as early as fall 1986. At that time, the reorganization plans of the St. Paul School Board and Superintendent Bennett call for magnet programs to be in place in secondary schools in St. Paul. Proposals for those magnet possibilities are only in the beginning stages, yet decisions about Murray's future curriculum and organization are likely to be made this summer.

On April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., a panel will discuss two possibilities for a new city-wide magnet located at Murray: a Math-Science Magnet (grades 7-8) and a World Languages/Global Cultures Magnet (grades 7-12). Information sheets will be available and discussion leaders will welcome questions, comments and suggestions during this open meeting.

Community input and support are welcomed and encouraged by the community members preparing proposals and by the local school administration.

(See two related articles on page 6.)



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Retiring Brimhall Elementary Principal Bud Nelson gives some words of advice to fifth graders Cassie Wilkins and Caden Hethorn.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

May 1985

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

Conservation and PUC to be discussed May 13

The role of the Public Utilities Commission in energy conservation will be addressed by Cynthia Kitlinski, Commission chair, at the annual meeting of the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium on May 13.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Samaritan Hospital, 1515 Charles Ave. Members of the Consortium will install a new Board of Directors and approve the program of work for the Consortium for 1985-86.

The Consortium has a contract with NSP under the state-mandated Conservation Improvement Program (CIP) to do energy conservation work in St. Paul. The Consortium is continuing to provide energy audits and educational workshop in addition to a special Energy Conserva-

tion Plan for residents who meet income guidelines. The Plan outlines conservation options available, prioritizes them and estimates the cost, and then helps the resident to carry out the plan.

District 12 is one of eight charter members of the Consortium. The neighborhood groups organized in 1983 to support each other's efforts in energy conservation. Other current members are the Neighborhood Energy Project, Lexington-Hamline Community Council, East Side Neighborhood Development

Co.; Tool Lending Library; Midway Coalition; Thomas-Dale District 7 Planning Council; and the West Side Citizens Organization. Districts 2 through 14 are involved in the Consortium in some way.

A representative and an alternate from District 12 will serve on the Consortium Board. Anyone who is interested in energy issues who would be willing to be an alternate to the Board is urged to call the District 12 Office at 646-8884. The annual meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend.

Aging changes for nurses

"Aging Changes: A Nursing Challenge" is being offered by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program for nurses wanting to increase their understanding and skill in dealing with elderly clients. The course will be held in two sessions from 8 a.m. to noon on May 4 and 11 in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The course, taught by Gwen Ladner, is designed to increase understanding of normal aging and how related changes need to be recognized in health promotion, disease prevention, management of disabilities and chronic conditions, and in services. Ladner, a registered nurse, was a primary nurse at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center for four years and is now

the gerontology consultant for the Continuing Care Department of Group Health.

Cost is \$20 for eight contact hours. Registration form with a check made out to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program should be returned by May 1.

Name	
Address	
Telephone (H) _____ (W) _____	
Return to St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 65 Langford Park, St. Paul, MN 55108.	

Gifts to Block Nurses

Contributions continue to be made to the Block Nurse fund drive. New donors in the last two months include: Gerbard & Ivern Frost, Joanne & David Kartonen

Mary Mantis
Mary & Jennings Mergenthal
Heck Remington
Lisa M. Rygg
Dean Westad

280 should get smoother

The washboard ride down Highway 280 should be smoother by late summer. The State Highway Department plans to install an asphalt overlay as a short-term solution, according to Gary Zak, MnDOT planner.

"The condition of the roadbed has deteriorated to the point we had to take

immediate action," Zak said. "We can't wait for the two or three years it may take to look at an overall redesign and then get the project funded."

Joints and cracks in the road have been getting wider. If they are not closed, water will seep in and cause interior damage that leads to unsafe conditions.

Special thanks from the community are due to the area coordinators and blockworkers who rapidly spread the warning after the attack in March on the young woman on Raymond Avenue. District 12 cooperates in the Crimewatch efforts in our neighborhood, but the coordinators

and blockworkers are recruited and organized by the St. Anthony Park Association as one of its community services. Margot Monson, second vice-president of the Association, is in charge of the blockworker organization.

Have kids tested for lead

St. Paul residents worried about possible lead levels in their children can have those under six tested by the St. Paul Division of Public Health. Priority is given to children under six because they are at the greatest risk for lead damage.

The test is the EP (erythrocyte

protoporphyrin), in which a small sample of blood is taken by pricking a finger. The test is available at the St. Paul Division of Public Health, 555 Cedar St. or the Model Cities Health Clinic, 270 North Kent St. There may be a small fee to cover the cost of the tests.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Robert Bacon, Michael Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Sara Brandon, Paul Braun, James Christenson, Kathleen Clark, Jane Dietl, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, Sherman Eagles, Quentin Elliott, David Ericson, Judd Fulford, Bill Kidd, David Liset, Charles McCann, Gail McClure, Joan Osgood, Craig Parker.

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

646-8884



Council delegates elected

Seven new members, one former Council member and 13 incumbents will comprise the District 12 Council when it convenes on May 8.

Residential elections on April 9 returned Jean Donaldson and Hal Dragseth to two-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. Paul Braun and former Council member Kathleen Clark were selected by lot for two-year terms as South St. Anthony delegates. The drawing broke a three-way tie among Braun, Clark, and David Ericson. Ericson and Bill Kidd will serve one-year terms as alternates from South St. Anthony. North St. Anthony alternates will be Joan Osgood and David Liset.

Midway business and commercial delegates and alternates are chosen annually. The 1985-86 delegation from the busi-

ness community will be Michael F. Baker, Minnesota Chemical; Timothy Bertsch, St. Anthony Park Chiropractic; James Dommel, H.B. Fuller; Judd Fulford, Judd Realty; Charles McCann, Schletty-McCann; Sara Brandon, 1st Bank Security; and Craig Parker, Builders Engineering.

Three delegates each from North and South St. Anthony will be serving the second year of their terms. Jim Christenson, Jane Dietl, and Quentin Elliott from North; Bob Bacon, Sherman Eagles and Gail McClure from South will continue on the Council.

In May Council members will also organize the two sub-committees for the year. Each person, delegate or alternate serves on either the Human Services or Physical Planning Committee.

North St. Anthony



Jean
Donaldson



Hal Dragseth



David Liset



Joan Osgood

South St. Anthony



Paul Braun



Kathleen Clark



Bill Kidd



David Ericson

Midway Commercial



Michael Baker



Timothy
Bertsch



Sara Brandon



James Dommel



Judd Fulford



Charles McCann

Craig Parker
picture not
available

Digest

Gadler dies

Environmentalist and crusader Steve Gadler of St. Anthony Park died of lymphatic cancer early in April. He was 79.

An electrical engineer by profession, Gadler was better known as a charter member of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA). He stayed on the board for 17 years, even though he was encouraged by several governors to leave.

He brought a confrontational approach to the board, as he told the *Bugle's* Lisa Westberg in 1975: "You can negotiate away the whole environment. When I take a militant approach, they (the board) say, 'Well, we'll take a middle-of-the-road approach,' and that's exactly what I was hoping for in the first place. I suppose you'd call me a catalyst."

The role almost cost Gadler his position on the board more than once. In 1973 Gadler claimed the dismantling of the Elk River nuclear reactor was causing radioactive pollution in the Mississippi River.

He made that claim after the MPCA entered an agreement with private utilities that any public comments on the discharge would be cleared with them. Gadler made his comment and was told he was in violation of MPCA policy. He didn't back down.

"I told them I reserve my constitutional rights to express myself anytime, anywhere, when it has to do with public safety. I'll resign before shutting up, and I have no intention of resigning!" Gadler told the *Pioneer Press* and *Dispatch's* Don Boxmeyer. And although the controversy was uncomfortable to some politicians, the public pressure to reappoint Gadler for another four-year term was overwhelming.

Gadler grew up in a small conservative Black Hills community, Lead, S.D. He was a member of the National Guard and the Air Force, and was involved with the Farmer-Labor Party and then the state DFL. —Kevin Reichard

Villa burglary

Burglars broke into Villa Sportswear, St. Anthony Park, early in the morning on April 17, taking 75 percent of the stock in the store. They



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

New occupants

Luther Place Condominiums saw its first residents arrive in April, as Harold and Opal Olson relax after their moving day. All units in the project are now sold.

entered by breaking into the door, removed the clothing and left other clothing strewn around the shop.

Owner Mary Margaret Slind reports she felt that they were being "cased" the day before because there were people in the store whose motives seemed questionable and who returned for "another look" later in the day. She noted the license number of their van as a precaution. Slind feels they may be the ones who returned late at night to remove the merchandise.

When Dr. Todd Grossman, a dentist in the same building, arrived at work the next morning, he phoned Slind to report that the inside of the shop looked suspicious. When the theft was reported, one policeman came to take fingerprints. But two days after the incident, Slind had not yet had any word from the police detectives. There was no acknowledgement of receiving the report and no report on whether or not the van was being tracked.

"We do wonder if the area is patrolled as well as it should be," Slind says. "We deserve the same protection as another neighborhood even though this is not a high crime area. Without police surveillance, homes and shops in this neighborhood easily become more vulnerable."

Even though the cost of merchandise is covered by insurance, the shop will lose daily

business until it can be fully stocked again. "Within a couple of weeks we'll have full stock," Slind assures customers, "but we lose in the meantime. We've had a number of customers come in during the past days looking for a pair of shorts or skirt they'd delayed purchasing. Now the weather is warm and they want the outfit they saw here last week. Now it's gone." —Mary Mergenthal

Festival time!

Make plans now to attend the annual St. Anthony Park festival, to be held this year on June 1.

The day starts out with a pancake breakfast at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Later in the morning informational and food booths will be set up in the Carter and Como vicinity. There will be the traditional Arts and Crafts Fair at the library. Festival organizers are planning a bigger yard sale this year with the added attraction of an antiques and collectibles sale.

And there will be the usual dancers, musicians and performers wandering the area.

If you would like to participate in the yard and antique sales, contact Robin Lindquist at 647-0131 or 645-9861. For further information about the Arts and Craft sale, call Joan Dow Styve, 641-0161, or Judy Flinn, 646-0439.

—K.R.

Elementary curriculum

A special meeting of parents and teachers will be held May 16 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park elementary school for a discussion of school curriculum and organization for next year. Beginning in the fall of 1985, the elementary will be upgraded above first grade. If you have any comments or questions, this is your chance. —M.M.



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Spring is in the air

Everyone loves a pretty face! A sign of spring on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus is piglets attempting an escape.

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Simply stop by our office and talk to Dawn Audette or Holly Wicklund who will be happy to answer any questions you might have. Or call us at 647-0131 for more details.

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Editorial / Commentary

School is for everyone

It's always been true. But we sometimes forget. School is for everyone. That was true long before it had occurred to school districts to offer evening classes for adults. It's true whether or not you've ever signed up for "Mechanics for Women," "Ballroom Dancing," or "Conversational Russian."

School is for everyone, even for folks who don't have, or never did have, children attending. The reason? It's vital to the health of any community to have a viable school. And this community is no exception.

It's grand to tell prospective buyers of St. Anthony Park homes that the Park is a great place to raise kids. It's a good selling point. And it's been true, thanks to the excellence of programs at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior High.

Changes will be made in both schools during the next year. It's in the interest of all — children, parents, seniors and singles — that we be informed about the changes and what they mean.

Elsewhere in this issue, announcement is made of several important community meetings — one beginning the discussion about the future of Murray, one concerning elementary school curriculum, and one with Superintendent Bennett.

School is for everyone. School meetings are for everyone. Make the next month "Back to School Month" in your household. Attend an informational meeting. Visit a school in session. Show up at a concert or play. Ask the neighbor kid what goes on in her school. Prove to neighborhood school staff and volunteers, as well as the city officials, that in St. Anthony Park school is for everyone and everyone is for the schools.

Mary Mergenthal
May, 1985

Why we cover crime

Any crime is a traumatic experience for those involved. And it's an experience that isn't made easier with any media coverage.

The most prevalent rap against media is that they don't use compassion in covering crime victims. Certainly, there's a thin line to walk when writing about crime victims, one that requires understanding and good judgment.

After last month's break-in at the Villa, there were a few discreet requests from community members to ignore the incident, that any publicity might lead to further burglaries and a bad name for the neighborhood.

But crime can't be ignored, and the *Bugle* has a responsibility to report *all* news, good or bad. If there's a neighborhood break-in, it's important that residents be informed so they can prevent future crimes.

And that's why we ran an article last month about a rape in St. Anthony Park. A rape article is one of the most difficult for a reporter to write, since it can be the most traumatic crime possible. But the story had to be done.

Kevin Reichard
May, 1985

Corpus Christi offers educational alternative

By William and Joan Urbanski

For the past seven years our three children have attended Corpus Christi School, located at 2131 N. Fairview Ave., next to Fairview Community Center. We believe that the program that Corpus Christi provides pre-school through eighth grade students is a valuable asset to the surrounding communities because it offers an educational alternative to parents seeking God-centered education for their children.

Public schools are not for everyone. People have special needs and heritages. Corpus Christi School provides parents with an option. In his essay "Our Liberty" (1859), John Stuart Mill insisted that diversity of education within a society is critical to the well-being and liberty of individual citizens. We believe in the importance of availability of diversity and choice in our educational delivery system. With healthy and constructive competition, Corpus Christi School is motivated to maintain and improve its quality program in order to keep and attract students. In turn, we as parents, find ourselves more committed to support the school we have chosen for our children.

School Sister of Notre Dame Josine Winter, principal, uses her administrative talents to orchestrate a positive school environment by providing opportunities for staff and parent involvement and by setting a tone of positive discipline. The school offers a comprehensive mastery based curriculum. Students benefit favorably from small class sizes aver-

aging 25 children or less. In the formal teaching of Christian principles, compassion for others is emphasized as exemplified by the special collections and 5 percent of all fund raisers set aside for the poor and for the starving children of Ethiopia.

Transportation is available through the Roseville School District for those students living in Roseville, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. The school's own bus services the St. Anthony Park and Commonwealth areas in St. Paul and Prospect Park and the University of Minnesota Housing areas in Minneapolis. A number of parents coming from St. Paul, New Brighton and Mounds View car pool.

Private schools are sometimes accused of "elitism." We do not believe that this is true at Corpus Christi. Several ethnic groups enrich the student body and students come from a broad social-economic background. A scholarship fund aids families who need financial support to send their child to a parochial school. People of other faiths and from other Catholic parishes are represented and welcomed.

The United Nations' "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" affirms that "everyone has the right to education... (and that) parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children." Corpus Christi Catholic School offered us a unique opportunity to select a school whose Christian values we share and to work with the school staff and with our children for the spiritual, intellectual and physical development of our children.

Letters

Jodl wrong

To the Editor:
Kevin Reichard did not take Jacqueline Jodl's comments on the University of Minnesota Transitway issue (April *Bugle*) out of proper context, for Jodl did not offer any "in context" information on this issue. If the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) has been listening to community concerns at community meetings, why haven't we seen or heard from them at the countless lengthy meetings we have held over the last 11 years? Pat Durbin attended one

meeting last month, and only after our community responded to Jodl's letter.

If Jodl truly welcomes "debate and discussion," why didn't she return the several phone calls I made to her office or tell me that she didn't like to be bothered at home, when I finally reached her after several days? She would not talk to me then and never personally returned my call. A student later called for her and proceeded to give me much misinformation with regard to funding, parking lots, land acquisition, and route. No, I believe it is

Jodl who has the wrong story.

Kevin Reichard has followed this issue carefully and has interviewed people from many perspectives. He is to be commended.

Margot Monson
St. Anthony Park Resident
Transitway Design Review Committee

Kudos to the Bugle

To the Editor:
Congratulations are in order for the *Bugle* editor, reporters and staff members for the job well done this past year.

This was evidenced on March 2, when the Annual Neighborhood Press Association Conference was held at Hamline University. Editor and staff members were recognized by the conference with several awards of excellence.
Marvin W. Chapple

its statements.

Recycling may be a grubby business but it is also an essential practice if we are to keep from being either buried under a mountain of waste or spending millions of dollars on its disposal. I prefer to rinse out a few cans, stack newspapers in a brown bag for curbside pick-up, or carry leaves to the District 12 compost site.

With tax dollars becoming scarcer, I want mine going into essential social services rather than into high-tech waste burning systems, especially when all of us, with a little effort, could reduce substantially the amount of waste going to landfills and RFD plants.

We may be in trouble when we can no longer laugh at ourselves, but for that column I couldn't come up with even a weak giggle.
Ann Copeland

Grubby, but essential

To the Editor:
Warren Hanson's column on recyclers in the April *Bugle* was, I hope, a well-intentioned spoof of those of us who are firmly committed to the idea of recycling as much as possible. However, I found myself getting angrier and angrier as I read it. The effect was so subtle that I wondered how many people were nodding in pleased agreement with

Park Bugle

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Home Words

Spring colors tend to run

It's spring, and the sweatsuits are in bloom.

I sit in the big easy chair on my enclosed front porch and gaze across the street at the rainbow of spring colors jogging around College Park. It brightens the soul and lightens the heart to see this cheery parade go puffing by my window.

With a warm smile I rise from my comfort and shuffle to the refrigerator. There is some Haagen Dazs Swiss Chocolate Almond left, and I want to get it before someone else in the family does. There isn't much left, so I take the whole carton and a soup spoon and return to my big chair on the porch.

When I was younger, sweatsuits were gray. No imagination. Just something to sweat in. They were a symbol of pain and strain and coaches who yelled at me for always being the last one around the track. It's no wonder I never liked sports in junior high. If only the sweatsuits back then had had some color, I would probably have become quite a robust physical specimen. Now, instead of robust, I tend toward rotund, and it's all the fault of gray sweatsuits.

The Swiss Chocolate Almond is all gone. I'll take the empty carton and spoon back to the kitchen later. Maybe tomorrow. Right now an Oreo would really hit the spot. I hoist myself from my chair once again and head for the car. If Speedy Market were just a little closer, I might walk over on a fine day like today.

As I approach the car, a man in his mid-60s jogs in front of me in a bright blue sweatsuit with emerald green piping. I think it's good for older people to keep in shape. I smile and give him the thumbs-up. I'm sure that my little sign of encouragement will help him go a few extra blocks.

As I wheel onto Carter Avenue, I see a fellow my own age, dressed in magenta sweatpants and a U of M t-shirt, working in his front yard, as usual. His lawn

looks nicer than mine. He must have Chem-Lawn. His wife is at the side of the house, dressed in a running suit that's brighter than the tulips she is picking. I see her jogging around College Park every morning as I sneak out in my pajamas to get the newspaper. I find myself thinking that her clothes might be brighter, but the tulips surely smell better. I chuckle to myself as I turn onto Como.

There's that woman who runs with her big black dog all the time. I see her running every morning, every afternoon, every evening, all the time. Doesn't she have a job? Does she own a dress?

I pull up to Speedy Market. Inside, I run into a friend who has walked over with her kids to buy mineral water and yogurt. A couple of weeks ago she had referred to the sweatsuit as "the house dress of the

80s." Now, standing in line at Speedy, trying to appear nonchalant with a package of Oreos under my arm, I look around and see the truth of her words. On this sunny Saturday in spring, I see enough athletic apparel to fill a field house. The brightly colored sweat suit has become the uniform of our times, worn by young and old, male and female. Blue jeans, the uniform of the previous decade, have fallen from favor. And no wonder. They are constantly being made for slimmer and slimmer people. The sweatsuit, on the other hand, welcomes all body shapes into its forgiving elastic waist band. As I ponder this, my eyes fall upon Snickers bars lurking next to the register. I courageously pass them by, pay for my Oreos, and shuffle out to the car.

On the ride home, I open the package of cookies on the seat next to me and thoughtfully munch one, then a second, and a third. I think this sweatsuit craze is a good thing. It is a brightly colored reminder that we are physical beings and that we must take care of our bodies.

I think I'll get myself a sweatsuit. I should start taking care of myself better. College Park is right across the street. I'll start tomorrow to run around it every morning. After all, my body is a temple.

And deep within that temple, another Oreo is sacrificed.

Warren Hanson



Illustration by Warren Hanson

Back to nature

By Art Helland

(In a recently concluded series of lectures sponsored by the Minnesota and Ramsey County Historical Societies, Gretchen Kreuter, assistant vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, posed this question to the audience: Who is worthy and justifies and warrants a biography? She answered her own question: In her opinion, any person who has contributed to the welfare of the family/community/church/state/nation is worthy of a biography. Such a person, in my opinion, is Dietrich Lange.)

Dietrich Lange resided for many years at 2229 Como Ave., adjacent to the library. He was connected with St. Paul schools for 53 years: as an elementary teacher, supervisor of nature study from 1899-1906, as teacher at Central High School, principal of Humboldt High School, and, finally, as principal of Mechanic Arts High School from 1916-1939. He was noted for the distinction and dignity with which he carried out his responsibilities.

Lange was a naturalist, writer of juvenile fiction and an interpreter of the outdoors. Many were, and still are, familiar with his *Stories from the Woodland Trails*, and his first book, *A Handbook of Nature Study*, published in 1898. The following year he published *Our Native Birds*, and in 1907 authored a school text, *How to Know the Wild Birds of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the Dakotas*.

He was president of the Minnesota Forestry Association and for years his name was associated with the movement to protect and perpetuate our woodland. Oh, that he were alive today, to give aid to the

prevention of the decimation of our forests!

Many Minnesota nature students and fishermen met Dietrich Lange in the field, lake and stream. Comparatively few, however, were aware of his active leadership in the conservation of wildlife prior to his election as president of the Minnesota Division of the Izaak Walton League. He was a pioneer in this endeavor, so it was particularly fitting and proper that he became the first president of the Minnesota Waltonians.

He was also president of the Minnesota Division of the original League of American Sportsmen, forerunner of all wild life conservation bodies. The league undertook reforms in the interests of our game and fish which were revolutionary for its time. Lange led the fight in Minnesota for laws to prohibit the sale of wild ducks and to abolish spring shooting. These laws were enacted and have been instrumental in averting the extermination of wild fowl. He was a very determined man in his fight for the preservation of everything that is good in God's sight.

Lange fought hard and consistently for the preservation of Minnesota forests, taking an active leadership in the campaign to have all state lands not suited to agriculture acquired for reforestation. (Mr. Watt, please take note.) Lange fought continually for forest protection, reforestation and reforestation.

Lange's life was devoted to education. In his early life he perceived the good that might be achieved through the medium of juvenile fiction, written with the purpose of presenting accurate natural history information and advocating the principles of conservation. Over a 12-year period, he authored one book a year.

While he was a student at Baker School, Lange wore a path from South St. Anthony to North St. Anthony Park Library. That was the only library for

miles around.

He was a striking gentleman with a shock of flowing white hair, firm-set and determined-looking jaw. While he was principal at Mechanic Arts High School, I remember his deep-seated opposition to smoking. In the assembly hall, he admonished that any student caught smoking on or off the school grounds would face suspension and/or withdrawal of privileges. A few students found out that he meant what he said. To those who smoked, he once remarked, "If you could see how silly you look with a cigarette dangling from your lips, you would quit smoking once and for all."

At the time of his death, many people from all walks of life paid tribute to this fine man. All were laudatory in expressing love and respect, such as: "He lived a full life, was energetic, kind-hearted; he was the most outstanding man in the Northwest," and "I'm just heartsick. He was the kindest, most honorable and unbiased man I've ever known."

Yes, Mr. Lange left a legacy that helped make this planet a better place on which to live.

Ann Bulger is a resident of St. Anthony Park and a regular contributor.

Pam Field is a Minneapolis free-lance writer.

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

Art Helland is a regular contributor to the *Bugle* "Insights" page.

Terry Johnson-McCaffrey probably set a *Bugle* record for all her photographic contributions to this issue. She doesn't know what she'll do with all her earnings.

John McManus is principal of Murray Magnet Junior High School in St. Anthony Park.

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

Robin Nehring works for the Roseville School District.

Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Janet Quale is a resident of St. Anthony Park.

William and Joan Urbanski hail from Mounds View. Their children attend Corpus Christi.

Kathy Walters is a St. Paul free-lance writer.

Bugle dates

May 6 Park Press Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7 p.m.

May 7 *Bugle* staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

May 16 Display advertising deadline.

May 20 Want ad and news deadline.

May 29 June *Bugle* printed.

Commentary

What's in store in Murray's future?



Minnesota needs a high school for languages

By Janet R. Quale

The purpose of the April 30 meeting mentioned on the front page is to inform interested people about the proposed Murray World Languages/Global Cultures Magnet and through discussion leaders' answering questions, responding to concerns, and welcoming suggestions, to gain the community support needed for acceptance of this new magnet by the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education.

Description of the proposed world languages magnet for Murray:

Murray would be a magnet six-year secondary school specializing in enriched academic studies with a strong world languages component where in an educational environment conducive to academic learning, students

- can achieve fluent mastery of a second language;
- can learn appreciation for world social cultures;
- can gain knowledge needed for advanced studies;
- can start at their appropriate levels in specific subjects;
- can study college level courses with credit;
- gain program choices through one additional "class hour."

Enrollment preference would be given to students who live in the Murray school attendance area; next to minority students up to the established percentage. Any motivated St. Paul 7th grade through 12th grade student who is capable of achieving an A through C grade level and who

wants a school environment that encourages academic studies can apply.

Need for world languages mastery magnet:

* Other countries insist that students learn second languages. The opening of the World Trade Center in St. Paul points up the need for Americans capable of understanding global cultures and world languages. In the future, people will be handicapped in their studies and careers without strong skills in a second language. There is no public secondary school in St. Paul, or as far as I know, in Minnesota that offers the educational opportunity proposed in this specialized academic magnet. An international corporation is now planning to open a private school in Fridley that will offer the same kind of program.

Superintendent David Bennett advocates specialized foreign language elementary schools. The six-year Murray Magnet would be the logical next step in providing continuous progress for these students while also offering students coming from regular elementary schools the opportunity for acquiring similar mastery during their high school years.

Background

Our world is now interdependent, and American high school students should be encouraged to recognize the interrelationships of world cultures, resources, and commerce and the need for effective mastery of a second language. The new World Trade Center would offer Murray Magnet students opportunities to realize the relevance of their language/culture studies.

Foreign language mastery would be part of an excellent academic program. This World Languages/Global Cultures magnet must not be buried in a

large school that tries to be all things to all students. Murray offers the right size facility to contain such a six-year program and, in addition, can attract students through a city-wide reputation for academic excellence.

Magnet schools not only can provide exceptional opportunities but also can bring together young people of like interests but varying socio-economic and racial backgrounds. This Murray Magnet proposal evolved from my 30 years of interest and of research on student needs and desegregation/integration methods.

Information sheets will be available at the April 30 meeting, panel speakers will briefly explain their interests in this magnet proposal, and then the meeting will be open for your questions, comments, and suggestions.

Neighborhood input and planning must come quickly if we are to convince the superintendent of the special value of this magnet. The secondary school magnets will be recommended by him to the School Board in June. Preliminary planning by the administration and teachers will be done during the summer, and the final decisions will be made by the Board in September.

This proposed new Murray Six-year Magnet is receiving support from educators, parents, and other people who feel that mastery of foreign languages and understanding of other cultures are important. I hope that you will attend the April 30 meeting and that your support will enable Murray to become the World Languages/Global Cultures Magnet in September 1986.

Murray should stay with strengths in science

By John McManus

On April 30, the Murray Collaborative, Murray School Association and other community leaders will conduct a community forum on secondary magnet programs. Each school area is seeking community concerns and input as to what type of program best suits their needs and interests. A panel is being formed to discuss possible magnet programs for Murray. Concerned citizens will have an opportunity for input into possible directions to present to the Board of Education.

Brief History: Superintendent David Bennett received national attention with the various magnet programs he helped initiate in Milwaukee Schools. These programs dealt with desegregation and also improved the educational programs and image of the school system in Milwaukee.

St. Paul is facing a mandate from the Minnesota Department of Education to desegregate those schools which are out of compliance with state guidelines. Dr. Bennett and the Board of Education have decided to establish various magnet programs at the elementary level. Some of the magnet programs approved are: Science, Math Technology, Humanities, Performing Arts, Gifted and Talented, and Individualized Educational Programs to fit each student's needs. These magnet programs will be placed at various sites throughout the city in the fall of 1985. Students will apply and are accepted into the program as space allows. These racially mixed magnet programs should overcome the district desegregation problems.

Parents are already concerned that if they send their children to these programs, the same type of programs must exist in the secondary schools to follow up on the elementary programs.

The St. Paul District Office has already instructed

secondary administrators and staff to look at possible magnet programs and propose these to the district and Board of Education for their consideration. Each school will be involving parents and community organizations in these proposals. This is the primary purpose of the meeting slated for April 30.

As community and parents discuss magnet programs, one must remember that the ongoing established programs that meet the intellectual needs of children are not being dropped. The aim of a single focus magnet is to provide enrichment and extended learning beyond the standard curriculum. Often these learning activities will require outside research and home work assignments. We hope these will be of a "self-pacing" nature.

One of the areas which has been discussed by Murray faculty is Applied Science-Math Technology Magnet.

Rationale: We are living in a world of rapid change and progress. To meet this challenge, science must provide young people with the kind of education which will not only provide an understanding of today's problems but also help to recognize and interpret signals for the future. Science instruction provides not only a body of knowledge but education built upon reasoning, problem solving, and coping with changes. In our move toward effective schools, science can provide a source of motivation and application for many other areas of study. Science activities can provide the observational and evaluative skills needed to make mathematics come alive, improve comprehension in reading, and give art and social studies a focus for further development. Science can be the key to having a balanced curriculum in junior high school.

When Murray built its addition to the school, the emphasis of the construction was placed upon science. Murray has six complete science class-

rooms ready to meet any curriculum that is adopted. Its science facility is one of the best, if not the best, in St. Paul. It also has an excellent computer lab.

No additional construction monies would be needed to establish a science magnet program. Other junior high schools in St. Paul do not have these facilities.

Another resource to consider is the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus. The potential that it offers our students is tremendous. Specialists in the areas of science are only three blocks away. We already use the professors as guest lecturers. Their contribution to our science program is great. They assist us in research projects. The students who participate have the opportunity to do independent research and to discover the demands and joys of it. The other resource the University of Minnesota offers us is career explorations. One of the most difficult areas for junior high school is effective planning for the future. The programs and courses the University of Minnesota offers afford us the community resources to do better planning.

The last consideration, and an important one, is the number of students a science technology program would attract to Murray. There are 95 incoming sixth-grade students who live in the Murray attendance area. The magnet program must attract a large number of students in order to stay open. It's important that our area have excellent social institutions (such as schools) to keep the community alive and vital. Such social institutions keep the real estate values high and maintain the high standards of the community.

Ice cream and cheese made close to home at St. Paul campus

By Dave Merk

No big signs, no advertising. Just one small room in the middle of a long hallway marked EXIT.

That's about all there is to go on when looking for the cheese and ice cream salesroom in the St. Paul Campus' Andrew Boss Meat Laboratory. Well, there are tiny quarter-inch letters above the salesroom's room number sign reading, "166 Food Sales." And there is a 3x5 note card taped to the salesroom door reading, "Salesroom Hours, Thursday 3:00-5:00." But other than that, a person in search of ice cream or cheese might never be aware of this well-kept secret.

On the Thursday I was at the salesroom, Lillian Minning of Highland Park arrived a bit

early in search of some of these goodies.

She and her husband have been coming to the salesroom for about four years, she said. "It's just something a little different. It's better than going to a basic grocery store."

Once the doors were opened, Minning went inside and ordered some Nuworld cheese spread and Monterey Jack cheese, and then was on her way.

Minning was one of about 25 paying customers that came into the salesroom that Thursday afternoon — an average day for this time of year, according to salesman Ray Miller.

The warm weather is starting to increase business, Miller said. The majority of the clientele are older people who

don't like to venture out into the colder weather as often. But in actuality, this time of year still is slow, he added.

"Our busiest time of year is Christmas time," Miller said. Sales total about \$1,500-\$2,000 in the month of December, while an ordinary month brings in about \$500, he said.

One of the "bigger spenders" of the day was Dr. Fred Army of St. Anthony Park. Army bought two cartons of Nuworld cheese, some aged cheddar cheese, a carton of coffee ice cream and three different flavors of frozen yogurt—an item that also frequents the shelves of the salesroom.

Army heard about the salesroom about five years ago from his friends, and has been a regular customer ever since, he

said.

All of the products sold in the salesroom are produced by students in laboratory classes on the St. Paul Campus. The cheese is made in the "Technology and Fermented Dairy Products" class, which is only offered during the fall quarter of each year. The class teaches students how to make various kinds of cheese through experiments done in the labs, Miller said.

The ice cream offered in the salesroom is produced in the "Technology of Fluid and Concentrated Milk Products" class. Students in this class test such things as the effect different levels of butter fat have on an ice cream's taste and consistency, Miller said.

Hanging near the ice cream freezer is a framed picture of

the laboratory that the cheese and ice cream are produced in. One might think that the lab looks more like a surgery room than a place where cheese and ice cream are made: it's squeaky clean.

Other specialty items such as frozen yogurt, butter, buttermilk, ricotta cheese and cream cheese are also occasionally offered at the salesroom, Miller said.

"The frozen yogurt comes and goes depending on what projects the students are working on," Miller said. "We try to keep it in because it's a great seller. Students seem to be the buyers. Ice cream or yogurt hasn't gone up since I've been here (about two years), and it's getting pretty competitive with the prices in the stores."

Most of the cheese in the salesroom is sold at \$2.50 per pound.

Festival from 1

grown tremendously since Alice Sickels (the institute's first secretary) first started it in 1932," he said. "This year 200 people will become American citizens there, and we expect over 80,000 in attendance, with about 6,000 of them volunteers."

And a large group of those volunteers hail from this area. Gertrude Esteros, has lived in the area since 1949. She has been on numerous committees

for the festival and was president of the Institute's Board of Directors. During her second year as president, it was decided the festival would be held annually rather than every three years. Thus, she was automatically thrown into the preparation of the festival, a task she found difficult but rewarding.

"I think the festival is a marvelous thing we all do," Esteros said. "The thing that delights me the most is that as we get newcomers into the Cities and

the institute, they too join the festival. We are constantly mixing the new cultures with the old. Yes, the festival is a healthy kind of thing for the community."

During wartime, the festival proved to be an active force in teaching ways of understanding. The festival was almost cancelled in 1942 due to the possible hostilities between groups, but the festival went on because there was still a need for it.

At this year's festival, Esteros

will act as a "wandering ambassador." Wearing her Finnish costume, she will walk around asking people questions about the festival. It is one method the institute uses to gain information from the audience about what changes or additions they would like in future years.

One change several Park people mentioned is to eventually see the festival held at a larger location such as the Metrodome. There has been some change in space, allowing

the festival to have continuous programs rather than set programs. But Hoyle said more space is needed.

"This year 55 nationalities will be partaking in this event. I have 10 more waiting but no room for them at the Civic Center," Hoyle said.

Martha Lindgren, a Park resident for 23 years, has belonged to the Finnish American Cultural Association for many years. She has danced with the Finnish group at the festival but this year, as in the past five, she will be involved with the organization of the beverage stand. According to Lindgren, the institute previously had an American booth at the festival where hotdogs and potato chips were sold. Now the stand sells refreshments such as orange and grape drinks, coffee and milk.

Elvera Skovholt has lived in the Park for almost 46 years and has been a festival spectator for many of these years. The last three years she has assisted Lindgren at the refreshment stand. Elvera is German and her husband Joe is Norwegian. He is also a member of the Institute's Board of Directors.

Volunteers have been known to take a day or more of vacation time from their job to prepare for the festival. Park resident Natalie Saari Gallagher has worked in the Finnish Booth Cafe since the 1950s and sets aside a day each year before the festival to get herself ready. This year she will again work in the cafe and will be an announcer for the Finnish American Folk Dance (Kisarit).

The money earned from the food booths goes to the cultural groups to spend as they see fit. The festival itself, however, is self-sustaining. The money that is earned at the gates is used to pay for the space at the Civic Center, security guards, and for other projects offered by the Institute such as sponsoring immigrant families and offering English as a Second Language and citizenship classes.

The Festival of Nations will be held May 3-5 at the Civic Center in downtown St. Paul. This year's theme is "A World of Harmony."



Editor: Catherine Furry, 647-1869

Recreation Center news

Jerry Esboldt has transferred to Hayden Heights and will be replaced by Dan Berchem. I want to thank Jerry for all his help in providing me information over the past several months for this segment of the SAP Association article. I also want to welcome Dan to the neighborhood.

May Board Meeting

The May board meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 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 Munson; 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.

St. Paul's Window To The World: The New World Trade Center

We are fortunate to have Dick Broeker, the executive director of the Minnesota World Trade Center, speak at our May dinner program. Prior to becoming director of the Trade Center, Broeker served as deputy to Mayor Latimer for eight years. Prior to that, he taught at the Harvard School of Government and was an associate dean at the University of Minnesota. Broeker is a neighbor, in that he is a 13-year resident of St. Paul.

Broeker will discuss what the trade center means to St. Paul. There are a number of direct effects on the economic future of St. Paul's downtown and neighborhoods. He will express his early anticipations of what the good and bad effects will be.

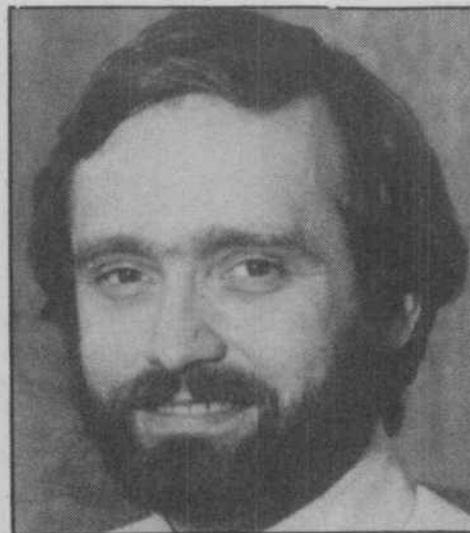
In addition, he will discuss the project's progress and relate some of the struggles involved in establishing the Center. He'll also give us some clues as to what the building will look like.

Elm Watch Program

Margot Munson, coordinator for the SAP Association Blockworker Program, wishes to thank the following neighbors and organizations who helped in the city search for elm logs.

- Park Bank for hosting a display depicting the stages of elmwood disease
- Don Breneman for writing the *Bugle* article publicizing the event
- Neighbors who attended the training program and conducted the search include:

Joel Anderson	Peg Houck
Don Bates	Jean Lambert
Vern Bohman	Arnold Lindquist
Bill Cecchi	Gerald McKay
Gail Dennis	Howard Mielke
Bob Feigal	Jack Pearson
Thom Gerst	Michael Russelle
Ray Gerst	Robert Shoffner
Mark Hansen	



Dinner Reservations

Our monthly dinner and program will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 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 Sunday, May 12. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25.

We care for kids free!

The Association is offering no-cost child care to parents attending our monthly dinner and program. We are offering this benefit through an arrangement with SAP Nursery School, which is located in the United Church of Christ, and children are cared for by nursery school parents. Please inform the caller of your desire to take advantage of this service, along with the numbers and ages of your children.

Focus on the Arts

When we solicited poetry and fiction from the *Bugle* distribution area, we weren't expecting a large response from readers. A pleasant surprise, to be sure; but one that made our jobs a little harder because we couldn't print every-

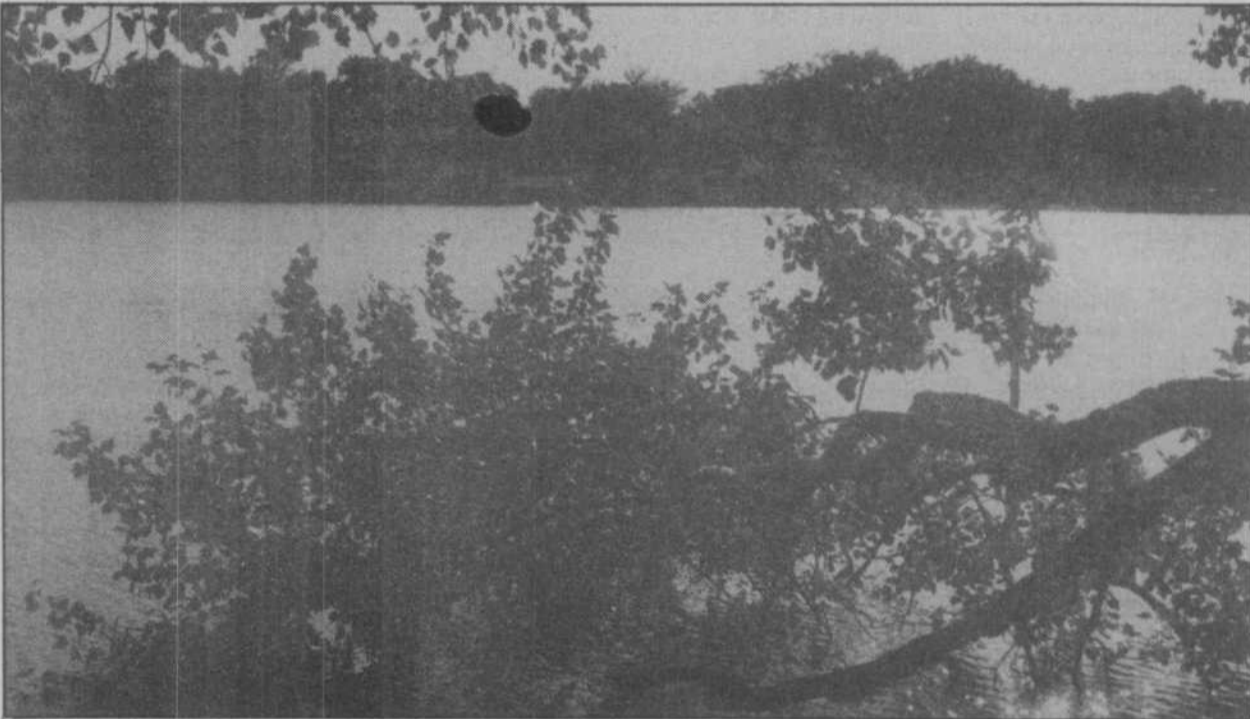
thing that was submitted. Here are our final selections, along with photography by *Bugle* staffer Terry Johnson-McCaffrey. Edited by Mary Mergenthal. Designed by Kevin Reichard. The *Bugle* would like to thank Sally

Jo Sorensen, a southern Minnesota exile living in Philadelphia. An editor of *The Painted Bride Quarterly*, Sorensen took time out on a Minnesota visit to offer advice and counsel.

Seasonal Winds

Spring arrived today.
The lilacs are blooming
and the sun warms the porch.
I sit in the wicker chair
one more season.
I do miss the old tabby cat
we used to welcome spring together.
He would stretch out in the sun
and listen to my poems.
But everything changes
as it must,
I've accepted that.
The new cat purrs
contentedly in my lap.
The birds are back
auditioning their songs,
the earth smells of richness
and the sky is full of promise.
The seasonal winds have changed once again.
I have a joy and peace within myself.
Today I found myself dancing.
How I love to dance!

Mary Walker Sjowall



TERRY JOHNSON-McCAFFREY

Broken Glass

Event: Reception and Preview
at an Exhibition of Paintings
Where: The Octagon Center for the Arts,
Ames, Iowa

Selected Fragments

Fragment #1

(Mrs. Benson, gallery director, leading lady over to meet the artist.)

B: Mr. Safer, I want you to meet Mrs. G. Have you two met before?
G: I've heard a lot about you, Mr. Shafer (sic). I'm sure we've met before. You're from the University of Wisconsin, right?
S: No, I'm from the University of Minnesota. I don't think we've met. It's nice of you to come. Please do look around; I am anxious for you to see these latest things I am doing.
B: I have, I have. They are interesting. Tell me, how do you get that curious cracked effect? It looks something like a jigsaw puzzle.
S: Oh, that. Well, it's just incidental to a concept that I am trying to develop about fragments.
G: But, how do you do it? Are they out of cardboard or wood?
S: No, it's really glass that...
G: (interrupting) Glass! But how do you crack it in that interesting way?
S: Well, you can do it in a number of ways, by heat or pressure, but the main thing is to...
G: Oh, I see. (pause) Is that all there is to it?

Fragment #2

W: Are you the artist? I'm Dr. W. from the University of Iowa. Glad to meet you. I like your show.
S: Thanks.
W: Say, how do you get those cracked effects in your paintings?
S: Ah, you noticed. Well, that can be done in several ways. The panels are actually glass, you know.
W: No! Glass? What do you do, hit it with a baseball bat? (suppressing a laugh)
S: I guess you could. I never thought of a baseball bat. But tell me, do you like the effect?
W: Well, I'm no artist, but it looks interesting. When do you paint the glass, before or after you break it?
S: After I assemble the pieces. Do you like the color?
W: Yeah. Do you do your own framing? The frames really set them off.

S: Thanks. Say, may I get you a glass of sherry?

Fragment #3

F: Hello, Mr. Safer, remember me? I met you at the Russells' last year.
S: Yes, yes, of course.
F: My, you have been busy. What a delightful show! I like your new things, especially this one.
S: Thanks, but that's not mine. That's one of Paul Smith's pieces. He is showing with me, but I'll tell him you liked it.
F: Oh, which ones are yours? I can't read a thing without my glasses. (peering closer at the labels)
S: Talking about glasses, mine are the ones of glass panels. Come over here and I'll show you my *Via Dolorosa*, all fourteen stations. Are they for a church?
F: They could go in a church very nicely, but I like to think of them as applying to secular events too. It's sort of a statement about the trials and tribulations we all go through in this life. Do they give you that kind of feeling? (hesitantly) I see...this one, is this supposed to be where Jesus falls beneath the cross?
S: Not exactly. They're not supposed to be that literal. You have to look at the series as a whole. Notice how the colors become more somber toward the end, as if to...
F: (interrupting) Oh, I see. But I still think this one looks like Jesus sort of falling down. See, this part looks like his head, and the cross... (tracing a pattern over the picture)
S: Well, maybe it does.
F: (lowering her voice) Tell me, I'm sure you've been asked already, but how did you get the cracked effect — those little lines running all over?
S: Yes, quite a few people seem most interested in how I break the glass. I do it with heat and I control the breakage to a certain extent with weights.
F: That's interesting. Hmm-m (long pause) I still like the one that looks like Christ falling down. Is it for sale?
S: Well, they're all for sale but I would prefer not to sell the panels individually, if possible. I'd like to keep them as a set.
F: (visibly relieved) How much are you asking for the set?
S: A thousand dollars.
F: That much? (pause) Well, if you ever want to sell Christ falling down, I'd be interested.

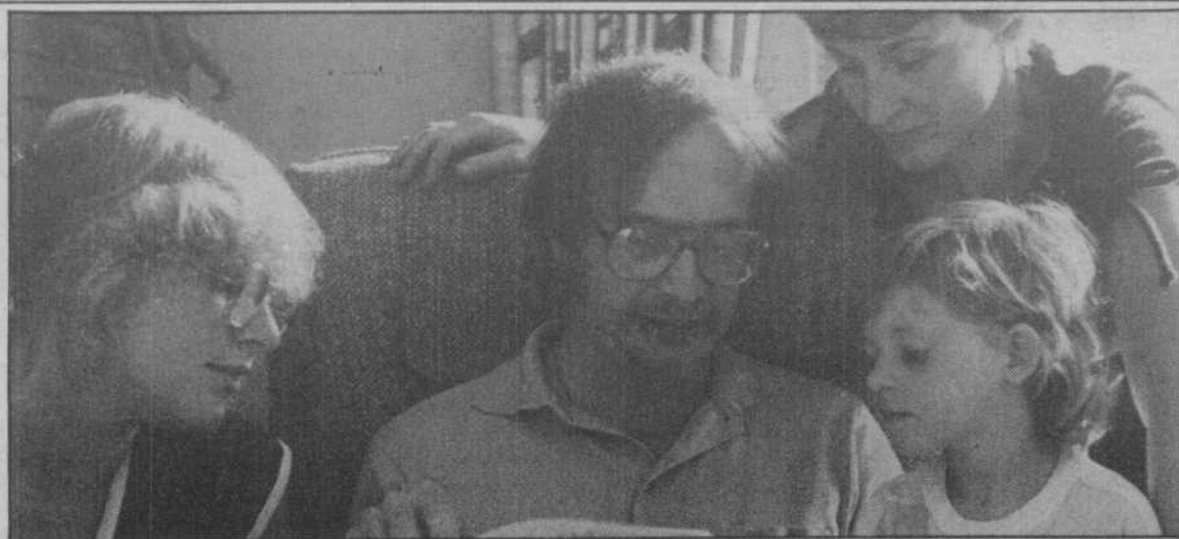
Fragment 4

B: Mr. Safer, this is Mr. and Mrs. C. Both of them are long-time supporters of The Octagon Center and Mrs. C. also paints.
S: It's very nice to meet both of you. (turning to Mrs. C.) Ah, you paint, that's great! Fellow artist! (mock embrace) Have you seen much of the show yet? I'd like to get another artist's reaction to the exhibit.
Mrs. C: Well, I'm really not an artist, just an amateur. I haven't found much time to paint these days — not as much as I really want to.
Mr. C: Don't let her mislead you. She paints real good when she puts her mind to it.
S: I am sure. Anyway, tell me what you think about them. Up to now all I've been asked is...
Mrs. C: (not waiting) Oh, I think the color is so attractive. They are hung so nicely, too. Personally, I do more representational things myself.
Mr. C: Excuse me, I'll get us some refreshments.
Mrs. C: My husband just doesn't understand abstract painting.
S: Do you mind if I show you a panel up close? They are meant to be seen in detail. I'd like people to get into the subtleness of the forms and colors in the cracked glass.
Mrs. C: Cracked glass!! So, that's what it is! My husband and I were arguing about what materials you used. You know, he was right — he's a contractor. Say, while he's gone, tell me, how do you crack the glass? Do you just hit it?
S: (in quiet desperation) Sort of, I just stand on a very high table and then drop it. For added effect, I jump on it sometimes.
Mrs. C: (with a peculiar look in her eye) I'd better go see what happened to George.

Fragment #5

S: (to small boy sitting on sofa) Say, can I join you on the sofa? I'm tired of standing. How do you like the exhibit?
Small Boy: You the artist?
S: Yes.
Small Boy: (long silence) How do you crack the glass?
S: (after measuring the boy from head to foot) I get me a hammer — a ball peen hammer — then I beat the hell out of it!
Small Boy: Boy! That must be fun!

Louis Safer



TERRY JOHNSON-McCAFFREY

Wishes For A Child

This song is for children everywhere, but especially for you.
If I had the power to wish for you anything that I wanted to
It wouldn't take me long to make my list
And this is what it would be:
I wish for the sunshine to brighten your days,
A gentle rain to wash all your troubles away,
A rainbow of colors to catch all your dreams
And freedom to be all that you can be.
I wish for you to have someone to care
And laugh with and share all the happy times,
And maybe there always be someone special there
To hold your hand when teardrops are near
And then let me wish one more time

For freedom to be all that you can be.

I wish for you all the best things in life:
Good friends, peace, love, and good health
A happy heart to sing of the joys you've found,
An outstretched hand to help each other
But then let me wish one more time
For freedom to be all that you can be.

Well, I'm just one person and I'm not really magic
But if we all try hard and care enough
I really do believe it can all come true
So join in my song, just sing right along
And maybe together we'll find the power
And the freedom to be all that we can be.

This song is for children everywhere
But especially for you...
because I care.

Lois Swartz

Master Lover

She lay at the foot of the bank in the deep-green Canary grass. She lay quietly, shifting only when position-stiffened muscles demanded movement. She did not want him to find her.

Here, with the breeze making sunflecked mobiles of the leaves hanging from the giant maple overhead, she would make her decision. The sound of the water slapping the pilings invited drowsiness and made it hard to distinguish memory from dreams.

She had been so young when she came to him. He was so gay, so full of spirit. How she had loved it when they raced down the beach, spray spewing from their quick-drying feet. Then, exhausted, they would sink to the ground and she could hear the wild thumping in his chest as he pulled her tight against him.

His fingers caressed her neck, her ears, her throat—subtly, gently. As she gazed into his laughing gray eyes, her love welled up until she could scarcely contain it. She longed for some heroic way to prove how much she cared for him.

What should she do? Should she take the leftovers of his love, hoping some happy catastrophe might overcome her rival? Or should she go try to find a new life, a new love?

But it would not just be leaving him. It would be leaving this wonderful place. In the anticipation of such sorrow, a mourning sound escaped her throat. Unthinking in her misery, she sat up.

He had been looking for her, and now he saw her. He whistled decisively and called her name.

She had to go to him. She was his. No matter what happened, how many others he loved, she was his.

She started up the bank to meet him, her dainty paws circuiting the stones. Her red coat glistened from his past brushings. Her tail moved in graceful elegance in response to his greeting, and as he reached out to touch her head, she licked his hand.

June Bergerud

Fatherhood

Questions
Gushing from deep inside
As boys becoming men becoming boys becoming men
Add to their role collection
A role so awesome
the strongest can cringe in fright
and for which the weakest muster
and discover courage
never felt before
Fatherhood
Is it something one assumes
becomes or earns?
Does it happen at conception
at birth
at acknowledgement
or at the moment of choice?
Who confers it
the child
society
the other parent
oneself?
Once begun
Does it continue

Is it temporary
Does it come and go
Can one be more of,
yes, even less of a father?

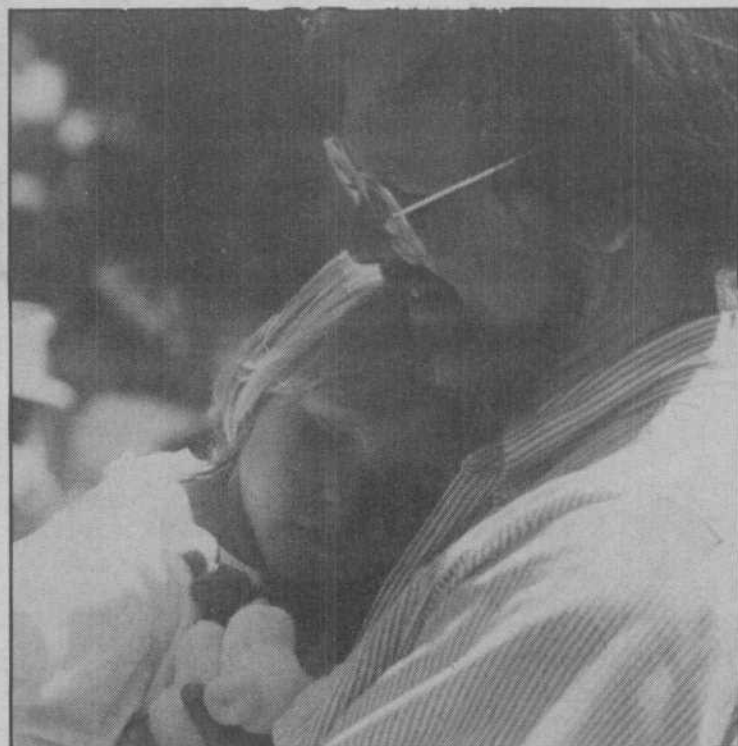
How will I know when I become one?
Tell me how it feels
How does one prepare?

Fatherhood
Whether birth, step, gay, adoptive,
grand, or foster

Can
If assumed
Chosen or acknowledged
Not to mention
If earned or conferred
Become the most humbling
curious
unpredictable
exciting
warm
demanding
giving
liberating

Experience
Known to man.

Ted Bowman



TERRY JOHNSON-McCAFFREY

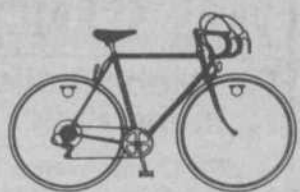
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begins
May 6th



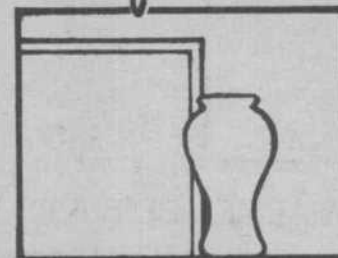
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The First Book

There he sat in the grocery cart, the all-pro in his family, wearing a white number twelve on the bright blue football jersey, waiting with his mother in the checkout line.

Tentatively, curiously, objectively he looked us over—me, my wife, our daughter—as we stood there smiling, freely enjoying and taking our time exposure.

One long moment of dignified deliberation, and suddenly that "tiny two" smiled the smiliest smile.

"He's reading his first book," I said, "our grown-up faces, and now he feels it's safe to smile."

Of all the children's books, the first and most important are the faces—family faces, neighborhood faces, community faces, each with its mood and its story.

They read us, these clear-eyed ones, read acceptance or rejection, serenity or anxiety, attentiveness or indifference, happiness or misery—all these, and much, much more.

One question looms for me: What kind of book is my face?

Gerhard Frost

A Wintry Night

The baby rabbits whined to their mother, complaining about the cold. They were only three weeks old and hadn't eaten in two days. They were so weak they could barely move their legs to try to push themselves under the doe's warm body. It had been an exceptionally cold and stormy February in southern Onatrio, and much of the wildlife was suffering.

The mother rabbit knew she had to find food soon or her family would starve. She left the babies huddled together and hopped out of the burrow. It started to snow again as she re-covered the hole leading to her home. She turned and headed off into the heart of the forest. The hungry cry of a bird came to her, carried by the wind from somewhere far away.

After a long and difficult journey the doe arrived at the grove of young trees she had been seeking, but she soon realized that all the bark had been stripped from the tree trunk as high as she could reach, even standing up on her long back legs. Other rabbits had obviously been there before her. She could tell it would not be easy now to locate the life-giving food her family needed.

As she moved farther and farther from her burrow, it started snowing harder and a strong wind swept through the trees. The black branches seemed to reach out for her as she tried to make her way forward. At last she was forced to stop and take cover in a snow cave, under a small bush. It took three hours for the storm to die down. A new six-inch layer of white covered everything around her. But as she crawled out from under the bush she discovered a tree

trunk only about a foot away that was still covered with bark. It was exactly what she needed!

The young doe hopped over to the trunk and chewed away at the bark, stuffing it into her cheeks. When they could hold no more she started back toward her burrow, following in the direction of her own now-covered tracks. The full moon reflected off the freshly fallen snow, bathing the bare trees in a ghostly light.

The rabbit was approaching the familiar area around her home when she sensed the presence of an intruder. Slowly and cautiously she inched her way ahead, trying to be aware of any strange sound or movement. Then she saw it—a fox trotting through the woods not far away! She quickly took cover in a nearby clump of bushes, sitting very still until she was certain the fox was completely gone. Anxiously she approached her burrow. To her horror she found the entrance hole ripped open. Fresh fox prints pierced the snow.

Her worst fears seemed confirmed as she entered the burrow. It was empty! Her babies were gone. Had they escaped in time, or not? She began a frantic search for her precious young. And it didn't take long. About five or six feet from the entrance hole she found the remains of her family under a bush.

Overcome with grief, she covered the bits of bloody fur with snow. The few leaves left on a nearby tree rustled in the soft wind as she worked. The long journey and the tragic discovery had left her totally exhausted. She lay down on top of the pile and fell into a very deep sleep, from which she never emerged.

Rebekah Gaiser



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where your chair, your plate,
your bed are always kept for you,
where a memory, a plan, a dream, a laugh,
or a tear is freely shared with you.

Home is where you let up and let down,
where you stop hiding and let yourself be
found,
where you quit being someone else
and are just your needy little old self.

Gerhard Frost

The Man on the Corner

He stands on the corner
With his hand stretched out
Reaching, begging for money
His rumpled clothes smell
They hang on him in shreds
Dripping with the grime of the city
People pass him by quickly
Ignoring his shaking hand
And his cold, shivering body
Each day he stands there silently
Slowly being starven
Until he seems a skeleton
One day people pass the corner
They do not see him there
And wonder what became of him

Kandi Miller

About the contributors....



June Bergerud has lived in St. Anthony Park for 27 years. She's a member of the Writers' Workshop, which she describes as a valuable group because of their "honest and discerning critique." But, she adds, "They all write themselves so they are sympathetic to the fact that one might not want to accept their criticism." Since she retired from her job as a staff writer for Cedar Riverside she's been working on novels. She has a futuristic novel completed but, as yet, unpublished. "You wonder sometimes what the breaks are and how unusual talent has to be to be published," she added.



PHOTOS BY TERRY JOHNSON-McCAFFREY

Lois Swartz is a lifetime resident of Lauderdale, and teaches at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. She began writing seriously about eight years ago after taking a summer class in journal writing, which then evolved into poetry writing. "I write as an emotional release and as a way of expressing myself," says Swartz. "I wrote this poem while thinking about children I have taught. At the end of each school year I give a copy of the poem to the children in my class."



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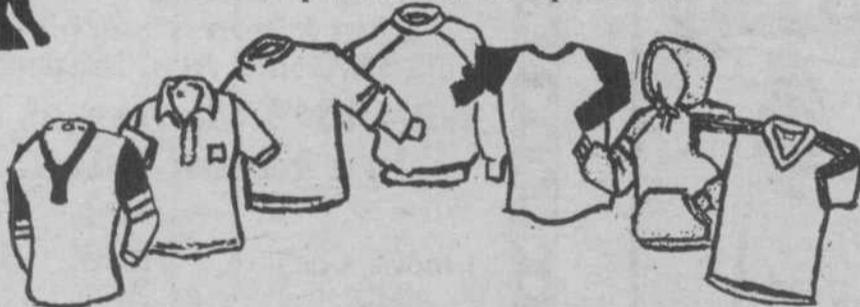
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May 5, 4 p.m. 4th-8th grade musical.
May 11, 11 a.m. Mother-Daughter Luncheon.
May 12, 4 p.m. Joy Singers Concert
May 20-24, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pre-School Bible School.
May 25, 1:30 p.m. Operation Andrew

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May 19 Educational Growth Sunday.

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Rebekah Gaiser is an eighth-grade student at Murray Junior High School and a resident of St. Anthony Park. She started writing in the 5th grade. This story was originally written for a Challenge English class at Murray. Next year Rebekah will continue her writing at Central High School.



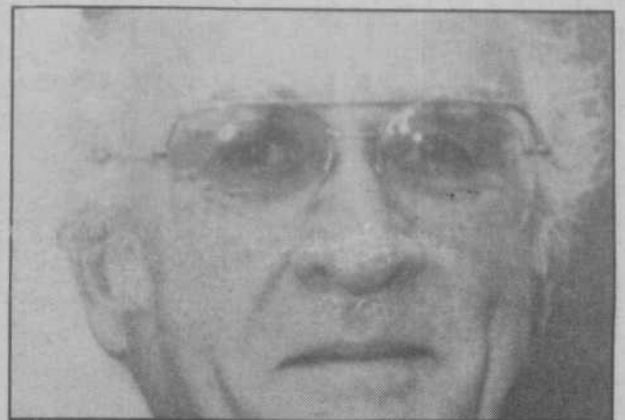
Louis Safer, Professor Emeritus in art, has been teaching at the University of Minnesota for the past 35 years living in St. Anthony Park for 25 years. His creative field is in the areas of painting and drawing. In addition, he is an active musician playing violin with a number of small chamber groups. The University Art Museum has recently mounted a retrospective of 35 years of painting featuring a good portion of Safer's work in the arts. This article reflects the actual conversations that went on between the artist and visitors at the opening of an exhibition at the Octagon Center for the Arts, Ames, Iowa in 1979.



Mary Walker Sjowall writes mostly poetry. "It's my own form of therapy, in a way. It's how I work things through. Writing is a real important part of me. It's something I cannot not do." Her summer project is to compile a booklet of her poems. Sjowall thinks of herself as a teacher, which she did for many years, though she now works at a travel agency while working on a degree in human development. She has two children and says enthusiastically, "We enjoy our St. Anthony Park community. It's special!"



Ted Bowman is a member of the Writers' Workshop in St. Anthony Park. His poem comes out of his experience as a father and step-father. "There was a period earlier when my poetry had elements of catharsis but now I write in an effort to be more expressive. I want to capture experiences or reflect on experiences in my life," he said.



Gerhard Frost has been writing for more than 40 years. He taught and was the head of the religion department at Luther College before coming to Luther Theological Seminary, where he taught practical theology for 21 years. Now in his eighth year of retirement, Frost has more time for his free-lance writing. He has six books in print. His most recent is *A Second Look* (Winston Press) from which he selected these poems. In addition, he's a teacher-at-large traveling across the country with his wife, Ivern, to share his poetry and thoughts.



Kandi Miller is a student at the University of Minnesota and has lived in Lauderdale for less than a year. She's a parent of a young child and writes mostly for her own enjoyment.

PHOTOS BY TERRY JOHNSON-McCAFFREY

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School News

Proud to Be in 623

"Proud to Be in 623—Where

Lifelong Learning is the Key" is the theme of this year's Pride Week, April 27-May 3. A total of 19 staff members will be honored for 25 years of service this year, representing a range of employee groups and schools.

This year's honorees include: June Gabel, secretary/clerk,

District Center; Richard Klassen, assistant principal, Ramsey; John Mikolich, grade 6, Parkview; Leo Schwartz, social studies, Parkview; Robert Smith, principal, Parkview; Robert Thompson, science, Ramsey; Margaret Anzevino, librarian, Ramsey; Bruce Bernin, industrial education, Parkview; Lawrence Companaro, custodian, Brimhall; Eldon Eddy, mathematics, Ramsey, and Roy Stults, mathematics, Ramsey.

Several special events are planned this year, both district-wide and in the buildings.

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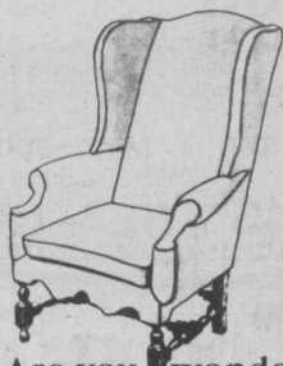
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Central

The Performing Arts Department Awards Banquet at Central High School will be held May 7, 5-9:30 p.m. Over 200 student awards will be given. The program will feature 50 tap dancers, jazz dance choreographed by the new dance instructor, selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*, and presentations by the advanced acting class.

The Performing Arts Department has a touring company of acting and musical groups. They perform for schools, work places and community groups. The shows are tailor made for each audience. Any group who would like information about scheduling a performance can call Central High School.

Brimhall

The Brimhall Elementary School PTA will sponsor a Family Roller Skating Night on May 13 at the Saints Roller Skating Center, 2555 N. Fairview Ave.

The \$2 admission includes skate rental. There is no charge for non-skating parents.

• The Brimhall PTA elections were held during the spaghetti dinner in March. The Executive Board Officers for the 1985-86 school year are: Mary Weitzman, president; Ellen Shelton and Ruth Keeley, 1st vice-presidents, programs; Judy Franke and Audrey Henningson, 2nd vice-presidents, hospitality; Charlotte and Bill Olein, 3rd vice-presidents, fund-raising; Marvel Jordan, secretary; and Lolita Keck, treasurer.

Murray

All four Murray Magnet Junior High students who entered the Science Fair at Macalester College on March 28-29 came home with awards. Murray was the only St. Paul junior high school winning any honors, while Harding and Highland Senior Highs each placed only one.

Joe Nobles won an Exhibi-



The St. Anthony Park Elementary School was recently accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The school is the third elementary school in St. Paul to be so accredited. St. Paul Superintendent of Schools David Bennett, in extending his congratulations to the school, noted that "the accreditation is a viable process that results in enhanced educational opportunities for the young people served by St. Anthony Park School."

Pictured are (left) Dr. Fred J. Peterson, associate dean, University of South Dakota and North Central president, welcoming Dr. Bill Schrankler, principal of St. Anthony Park School, to the Association. The membership was approved at the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools at its annual business meeting on March 20, 1985.

tor's Award and a certificate from the U.S. Army for Meritorious Use of Scientific Method with his project on solar heating in homes. Kelly MacGregor, Liz Krick and Rebekah Gaiser each won a blue ribbon judged on projects and the oral presentation to the judges. MacGregor did a project on soil types, Krick on the buffering effects of Minnesota soils on acid rain, and Gaiser on pigmentation in leaves. MacGregor and Krick took their projects on to the state contest in Rochester on April 18-19. Nobles and Gaiser also attended to cheer on their teammates as did their teacher, Art Payne.

The competition included students from grades six through 12 with 192 contestants. Blue ribbons were awarded to 50, with 34 of these winners going on to the state contest. The fair was sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science.

The four Murray contestants are all eighth graders.

• Senior citizens from the community including grandparents of Murray students are invited to Murray on May 24 at 12:30 p.m. They will be served lunch in the Murray cafeteria and then will see the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* in the auditorium.

• Murray was given the go-ahead by the Committee of the Whole of the St. Paul Board of Education at an April 8 meeting to serve as the pilot project in

St. Paul for school-based management. A task force comprised of Murray staff and community members had submitted a proposal to the board on March 5.

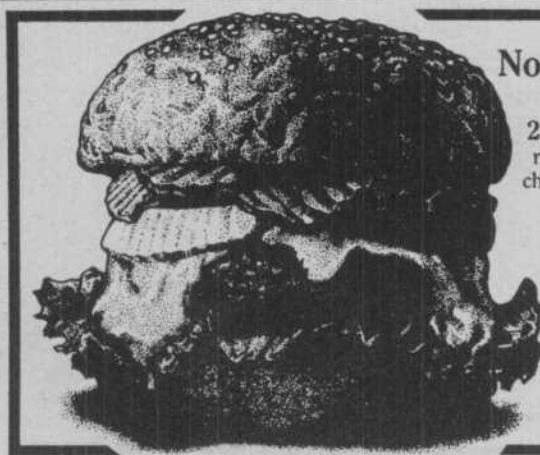
The three-year pilot project would phase into a permanent site council. The proposal calls for shared decision-making in budgeting, curriculum planning and staff patterns, with all decisions subject to district, state and federal regulations. The council will consist of one Murray administrator, two Murray students, five Murray staff members and five community members.

Ramsey

The Career Center at Alexander Ramsey High School will complete this year's career speaker program with the following topics:

"Careers in Sports—Alternatives to Performing" on May 1, presented by Greg Cylkowski, career counselor, sports official and author; "A Career as a Chef" (date to be announced), Mrs. Joseph Vitale of the Venetian Inn, Little Canada, as the guest speaker.

Students who are interested in attending any of these programs can obtain further information in the Career Center.



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Neighbors

St. Anthony Park's **Jacob Dorer** was a member of the Lake County School Floor Hockey team that recently captured third place in the state tournament. Jacob, a fifth grader, plays forward on the team; he is the son of **Michael** and **Rose Dorer**.

Michael was the coach of the team and also coached the girls' floor hockey team to a state championship. He was

named "Coach of the Year" by the Minneapolis Floor Hockey League and accompanied the girls' team to international floor hockey competition in Battle Creek, Mich.

Catherine Brander, St. Anthony Park, daughter of **Anita** and **Robert Brander**, was one of 100 high school students selected from around the state to attend a daylong symposium sponsored by Urban Concerns Workshops, a non-partisan political education program, in conjunction with the Carlson Lecture Series

at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. As part of the seminar, Brander attended a lecture and press conference featuring Geraldine Ferraro. Brander is a junior at St. Paul Central High School.

Eric F. Green, St. Anthony Park, son of **Leon Green**, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the Grinnell College chapter of the national honor society. Green is majoring in Political Science and Russian at the Iowa College.

Dr. William Schrankler, principal at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, has been invited by the Commission on Schools of the North Central Association to be one of the educators sent abroad to accredit Department of Defense schools located on United States military bases. He has been assigned to the North Atlantic theater and will be in the United Kingdom until May 8. During his absence, Midge Huffman, sixth grade teacher at the school, is assuming his administrative responsibilities.

Aaron Rantapaa, St. Anthony Park, is the High School Young Artist Winner in the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association (MMTA) competition. He will perform the *Scherzo in B-Flat Minor, Op. 31*, by Chopin at the Golden Anniversary State Honors Concert, June 1, 7 p.m., in Northrop Auditorium on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota. He will also receive a scholarship

award of \$300.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park, won second honors at the 1985 Ramsey County 4-H Share-the-Fun Festival. They will take their winning performance to the Ramsey County Fair in July. Over 150 4-Hers participated in the annual event, which is not a

talent contest but an opportunity for 4-H clubs to plan and practice together, developing poise and team work. "Make Your Own Kind of Music," which presents different styles of band music, will also be performed at the 4-H ice cream social in ParkBank parking lot on May 31, the eve of the St. Anthony Park Festival.

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Kenyon previews secondary magnets

By Ann Bulger

Vern Kenyon of the St. Paul public schools sketched a preview of St. Paul secondary school magnets using the magnet school system in Milwaukee as a blueprint, to the St. Anthony Park Association on April 9.

Kenyon, former principal at Murray Junior High and Como Park Senior High, is currently a principal on special assignment for St. Paul schools, working on secondary magnet plans. A magnet school as envisioned by Superintendent David Bennett would offer specialized vocational and educational programs to achieve desegregation, a nagging problem for St. Paul schools.

Bennett arrived in St. Paul from Milwaukee where he made a reputation by setting up Milwaukee's magnet school system. Since arriving in St. Paul last fall, Bennett has already set up an elementary magnet system and is preparing plans for junior high school magnets.

(Locally, this means that Murray Junior High, which is already a general enrichment magnet, might have to adopt a specialty focus. There are currently two proposals for Murray; see page 6 for details).

Kenyon described a recent trip to Milwaukee, where St. Paul school officials and principals toured their magnet

schools. Milwaukee has a school population three times that of St. Paul, with a 65 percent minority count. The district there was placed under a court-ordered desegregation plan where schools could house from 20 to 60 percent minorities. St. Paul has a minority count of 33 percent. Any given grade can only be 15 percent above the average for that grade. Desegregation here has been achieved voluntarily, to date.

Desegregation in Milwaukee was achieved through the use of magnet and specialty schools which are open to majority students from the suburbs. Inner-city minority youth may attend suburban schools as well. Sending and receiving districts receive state aid for every student who transfers, thus lessening district competition. About 1,500 minority students have transferred to the suburbs, while 500 white students came into the city schools.

There is a language-immersion school, a college-bound program, a technical-vocational school, a school of the arts, a business school and a University high school. Ten other secondary schools have regular courses, plus specialty programs such as applied technology, word processing, marketing, international marketing and law, energy and environment, medical and den-

tal, recreation and lifetime sports, law enforcement, journalism and agribusiness. Every ninth grader has a blueprint for his/her four years of high school courses.

Every Milwaukee school also has a business partnership with some corporation. This is a two-way project with job-shadowing, teacher recognition, attendance awards, tutors and logos for each school-business team.

In St. Paul, a task force has looked at the secondary school curriculum. Of St. Paul's high school population, 40 percent go on to college, 55 percent to jobs or trade schools, and 5 percent to the military. More vocational programs are needed, and there have been talks with employers as to where jobs will be available within the next 10 years.

Specialties considered for St. Paul are technology, agribusiness, computer, performing arts, medical, legal, international marketing and transportation services. St. Paul has six senior highs and eight junior highs.

The timeline for implementing secondary magnets in St. Paul calls for talks with the principals and staffs of the schools this spring and with communities next year in preparation for full implementation in the fall of 1986.



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Nelson from 1

Later he attended St. Cloud State University and the University of Minnesota and received a Master's and Doctorate in Education Administration from the University of Wyoming. Along side and in between his education, he spent a year at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. as part of his three years in the Air Force.

After short teaching stints in Elbow Lake and Spicer, Minnesota, he came to Roseville as a teaching principal in 1952 and here he has remained.

Brimhall is a family affair also as all four of his children attended. "We tried to downplay that daddy was the principal," he said.

Nelson said his personal life was bonded and strengthened by a daughter who has had ongoing medical problems. "She had surgery eight years in a row. But our family is much closer as a result of it. One daughter is a physical therapist, another a nurse, because of it," he said.

What next after June 30? "I'm going to be happy that my wife Sally will get a chance to do some of the things she's wanted to do. Do you know where the Minnesota Room is in Donaldson's? She's a waitress there," he said.

Though it's evident that Nelson thinks of others first, he did say, "And I'm going to do some things I haven't had a chance to do."

"I've got a few things in the hopper," he said, eyes twinkling.

Speaking Briefly

Maguire to sing

Folksinger and composer Charlie Maguire will perform at the St. Anthony Park Library on May 2 at 7 p.m.

Maguire has been called "something of a legend in the Midwest" and "a one-man children's festival" with his songs of America's heartland and of the people who live and work there. In addition to recording two albums and touring the United States and Canada, Maguire has written extensively about Minnesota and performed frequently on public radio's *A Prairie Home Companion*.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

Art at Rosedale

School District 623 is sponsoring the annual art show at Rosedale, featuring works by elementary, middle school and senior students in the district.

The show runs through April 27 when the Roseville Area Arts Council will sponsor an art auction. Proceeds from the auction and ticket sales for prize drawings will go toward providing scholarships for high school seniors showing talent in the arts. Auction items will include works of professional and student art in a variety of media, such as pottery, paintings and prints. It will start at 1 p.m.

School Carnival

The 31st annual St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival will be held May 3 from 5-8:30 p.m. at the school.

The Carnival, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Association, is a night for family fun. There will be games and cake walks, a concession stand and a bake sale. A special feature is the talent show, where St. Anthony Park students will display their talents as comedians, vocalists, dancers and instrumentalists.

The Carnival is the primary fund raiser for the association. All proceeds help provide St. Anthony Park students with a better education. The 1985 Carnival co-chairs are Liz Plunkett, Steve Schomberg and Peter Mann.

Linnea Open House

Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., will sponsor its 13th annual "Come See Me Day" on May 5, beginning at 2 p.m.

Falconeers

The regular business meeting of the Falconeers Senior Club will be May 13 at 1 p.m. in the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave. Plans for summer activities will be finalized by the tour and recreation committee. Card games, bridge and cribbage will be played, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Vet Med Open House

The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine invites the general public to its

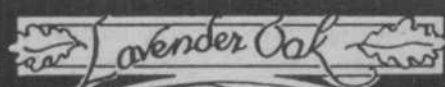
Briefly to 16



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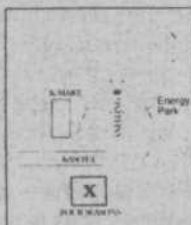
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Briefly from 15

Open House, on April 28, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The college is located on the St. Paul Campus on Commonwealth Avenue.

Open House is sponsored each year by the Minnesota Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Special exhibits, such as anatomy and physiology demonstrations, will explain subjects studied by veterinary students during their four years of professional schooling. Other student presentations will focus on large and small animal practice, a wildlife and zoo animal exhibit, and recent advances in animal health care. A panel of faculty experts will present short lectures on topics ranging from pet health care to problems of the equine foot and will answer questions from the audience. Films depicting the role of modern veterinary science and related biological phenomena, such as the Zoo Veterinarian, Animals Can Bite, and Whelping of Puppies, will be shown.

Families with children will want to visit the petting zoo, which will feature baby goats, lambs, calves and piglets. Minnesota Purebred Dog Breeders will be present with many breeds of dogs.

Information booths with maps and schedules, as well as specific information relating to careers and admission to the D.M.V. program, will be available in the Animal Science/Veterinary Medicine Building. Direct any questions to the College, 376-3886.

Quiltmaking at Gibbs

The artistry of quiltmaking will be on display at the Gibbs Farm Museum throughout the month of May. Special Sunday afternoon programs and a month-long exhibit will be featured.

The exquisite detail and superb craftsmanship of quilts from the museum's turn-of-the-century collection, along with examples of contemporary quiltmaking, will be on display in the red barn exhibit gallery throughout the month. In addition, a series of four Sunday afternoon programs will feature local quilting artisans and experts demonstrating their techniques and talking about the history of their craft.

On May 5, Pat Cox will speak on the topic of repairing and preserving old quilts. On May 12, Carol Wagoner will demonstrate the technique of making applique quilts. Helen Kelley will present a slide show and discuss the history of quilting and how to date your old quilts on May 19. And on May 26, Bonnie Ellis will show her whimsical folk art quilts. All four of these women are associated with the Minnesota Quilters organization. Visitors are invited to bring out their favorite quilts on these Sundays to share in the discussions.

The Gibbs Farm Museum is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpen Avenue in Falcon Heights. Sunday hours are noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and 75¢ for young people 18 years of age and under.

Commonwealth Spring Ball

The week of May 12-18 is Nursing Home Week throughout the country. Commonwealth Healthcare Center is sponsoring special activities all week for community, families and residents. A special event to mark on the calendar is May 17, when Commonwealth and Lynnhurst Healthcare Center combine forces to throw a Spring Ball at Longfellow Elementary School, 318 Moore St., at 6:30 p.m. All families, staff, residents and community members are invited to join in the festivities. There will be entertainment, refreshments and a special benefit guest appearance by the Hollywood Look-Alikes. For more information call Paula (646-7486) or Nanette (645-6453).

Refresher Course

"55 Alive/Mature Driving," an innovative, classroom driver refresher course designed to help older people improve their driving skills, will be offered on May 28 and 29 at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpen Avenue.

Developed by the American Association of Retired Persons, "55 Alive/Mature Driving" is the first comprehensive driver retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists.

The course materials cover the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic rules of the road, local driving hazards, adverse road conditions, energy-saving and accident prevention measures. Research indicates that older persons can improve their driving abilities through additional training, enabling them to maintain their drivers' licenses longer while driving safer. No tests will be given.

All persons 50 years or older are eligible to participate in the program. All who complete the eight hours of retraining will receive a certificate. Seniors 65 and older can turn it in to their insurance company for a possible discount on their car insurance premiums.

The course fee is \$7, and it will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register, contact the Falcon Heights City Hall at 644-5050.

Theatre design

The setting, costume and lighting designs of University Theatre staff and Master of Fine Arts theatre students will be presented at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery of the St. Paul Student Center at the University of Minnesota.

The works will be displayed through May 10.

Buffalo Chip Day

On May 4, the Como Zoological Society and Como Zoo Docents will once again hold their annual "Buffalo Chip Day."

For many people, this signals the beginning of the gardening season. Gardeners come to Como Zoo carrying garbage cans, trash bags, and baskets, to obtain a natural fertilizer provided by Como Zoo's barn animals, and in so doing donate money for the continued improvement of Como Zoo. The "Buffalo Chip Day" will

take place in the barnyard area. Time of the sale is 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested for each 5 gallons of Buffalo Chips. Bring your own containers and Como Zoological Society members and Docents will be glad to shovel the chips into your containers.

For further information, contact Chris Hall, Chips Chairman, at 489-7072.

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, and 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.

League of Women Voters

What is the St. Paul Port Authority? To whom is it responsible? How is it financed? What are its goals? These questions and others will be answered at a public forum, "The St. Paul Port Authority: Up Close and Personal," sponsored by the St. Paul League of Women Voters, May 9 at 7 p.m., in the Twin Cities Room of the Sheraton Midway Motel, 400 Hamline Ave. N.

Speakers will include Eugene Kraut, executive vice president, St. Paul Port Authority; Ruby Hunt, Ramsey County commissioner and former St. Paul City Council member and Port Authority commissioner; Kiki Sonnen, St. Paul City Council member from this area; and Warren Preeshl, a St. Anthony Park resident with the investment firm Miller & Schroeder Municipals.

For more information, call 644-0492.

Meet Superintendent Bennett

Dr. David Bennett, superintendent of St. Paul Schools, will be present to answer questions at an informal meeting at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, May 29, 7:30 p.m. He'll present his views on education in St. Paul, his proposals for the St. Paul schools and will respond to questions from the audience.

Art at Murray

The Minnesota Museum of Art, through its speakers bureau, is sponsoring an illustrated talk at Murray Magnet Junior High School as part of the Community Education program.

Rita Leisen will show slides and discuss "Sculpture in St. Paul." She will take participants on a "tour" of art in St. Paul public places—parks, building lobbies, fountains and gardens—places that are seen frequently, but where little is known about the sculptors and background of the artworks.

The presentation will be on May 23 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Murray. There is no charge for

Briefly to 18

Community Calendar

26 APRIL

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

Read the Bugle.

29 Mon.

Parent-teacher organization, Como Senior High, 7:30 p.m.

30 Mon.

Murray Magnet information meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

Reread the Bugle.

1 MAY

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. lunch \$1.50, no need to make reservation. The Marthas and Marys Singing Group. Social hour after program.

Intercultural festival, Central High School.

2 Thurs.

Fiddler on the Roof begins at Central High School, 7:30 p.m. (Also May 3 & 4)

Writers' Workshop, 1395 Chelmsford.

7:30 p.m. Call 646-8572.

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

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

3 Fri.

All-you-can-eat salad lunch, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.

Bloodmobile, Como Senior High School.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School carnival, 5-8 p.m.

4 Sat.

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

7 Tues.

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

Performing Arts Awards Banquet, Central High School, 5-9:30 p.m.

8 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Mother's Day dinner.

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

9 Thurs.

Kindergarten Round-up, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, Port Authority meeting, Sheraton Midway Motel, 400 Hamline N. Call Judy Probst, 644-0492 for information & rides.

10 Fri.

Spring Fling, Como Senior High School, 8-11 p.m.

Prom, Central High School, Landmark Center.

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

13 Mon.

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

14 Tues.

Murray Junior High School awards night, 7 p.m.

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

15 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., May birthdays.

16 Thurs.

Wizard of Oz, Como Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. (Also May 17)

Special meeting of parents & teachers to discuss school curriculum and organization for next year, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

18 Sat.

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

Rummage and bake sale, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

20 Mon.

Band and vocal concert, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

21 Tues.

Honors night, Como Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

22 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

23 Thurs.

Concert band concert, Como Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

24 Fri.

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

27 Mon.

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

29 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Fiddler on the Roof, Murray Junior High School, 7 p.m. (Also May 30).

Information meeting with Superintendent David Bennett, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

30 Thurs.

Varsity band concert, Como Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar can be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650 before May 20.

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Briefly from 16

the presentation; however, pre-registration is requested. Call the Community Ed office (645-2456) for more information.

Musical month!

May seems to be the musical month in this area, with productions slated at Como Park Senior High School, Central High and Murray Magnet Junior High. Here's a run-down of plays and performances:

- Students in the Theatre Arts class at Murray will present *Fiddler on the Roof* May 29-30 at 7 p.m. in the Murray auditorium. Cost is \$1 for students, \$2 for adults while children under 5 enter free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 645-9474

- And there's even more fiddling at Central where *Fiddler* will be presented on May 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. The cast includes 13 students from St. Anthony Park.

- If you get tired of fiddling, you can always follow the rainbow to Como Park High where *The Wizard of Oz* will be presented May 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. Though the music and the story are familiar to all from the classic film, the young cast will give a fresh interpretation to an old favorite.

St. Matthews Salad Lunch

The women of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., are planning an "All You Can Eat for \$3 Salad Lunch" for May 3, serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The co-chairs for this event are a couple of savvy cooks, Rose Hanna and Ruby Vong.

Hanna arrived in Minnesota with her family in 1956 from the country of Jordan (where they had lived for eight years after fleeing Palestine), a trip sponsored by St. Matthews. It wasn't long before members of the church were begging for her tabouleh, pocket bread and other special dishes. She found time to do some cooking at the International Institute, and later she taught adult classes in Syrian cooking at the Chelsea Heights School. For several years she ran the Palestinian Booth at the Festival of Nations, and she was recently dubbed the "Julia Child of the Arab community" by the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

Vong is a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park. She lived here in the 1930s when her father ran an ice cream factory on Raymond Avenue. While raising a family, she started baking and decorating cakes in her spare time.

These two talented women will have ample support from the other ladies of the church.

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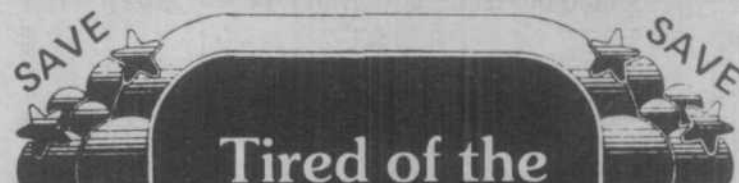
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One coupon on each purchase!

Coupon
Noon Special
**SUB
SANDWICH**
plus a bag of chips & can of pop
only \$2.75
HEAVENLY HOMEBAKED PIZZA
Expires 5-30-85

Coupon
Lunch for Two
**TWO SUB
SANDWICHES**
(combo excluded)
only \$4.50
HEAVENLY HOMEBAKED PIZZA
Expires 5-30-85

Coupon
**Large 14"
PIZZA**
one meat ingredient
only \$4.95
HEAVENLY HOMEBAKED PIZZA
Expires 5-30-85

Coupon
**Jumbo 16"
PIZZA**
one meat ingredient
only \$6.49
HEAVENLY HOMEBAKED PIZZA
Expires 5-30-85

HEAVENLY HOMEBAKED PIZZA
1563 Como Ave.—St. Paul—642-1973
corner Snelling & Como

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Louisiana Shrimp Boil \$8.95

One-half pound of Fresh Louisiana Gulf Shrimp, boiled with Cajun spices,
served with red cabbage cole slaw, potato spears and hush puppies.
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

Muffuletta

Muffuletta in the Park, 2260 Como Ave., St. Paul, 644-9116 Muffuletta on the Lake, 739 East Lake St., Wayzata, 475-3636

Bugle Classifieds

May 1985

Park Bugle

19

Here's how:

1. Type your ad. Count the words. (A word is defined as numbers or letters set off by a space on either side. A phone number is one word. 2. Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.

3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to Bugle Classifieds, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. 4. Ads may also be left at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or the Bugle office.

If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Next issue: May 29

Classified deadline: May 20

For Sale

14 FT. Playmore Camper. Good Condition. 644-8188.

INDOOR MOVING SALE — 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Tent, ping-pong table, furniture, antiques, appliances, garden and workshop tools, etc. Call 645-1174.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS: phone order, U.P.S. Delivery. 645-2475.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—BOOKS. St. John's Episcopal Church. Portland and Kent. May 3, Friday; 4-7. May 4, Saturday, 9-30-2.

MOVING SALE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. May 16, 17, 18. 9-4 p.m. 1430 Raymond Ave.

FOR SALE: BASSETT CRIB and mattress, denim Snuggli 2, infant seat. Call 644-8392 after 6 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 1540 Fulham. Friday, May 17, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 9-3 p.m. Bikes, Furniture, Kids clothes, Kids toys, miscellaneous.

HUGE "STREET" GARAGE SALE!! One dozen neighbors together on Bourne Ave (Carter at Keston) Thursday 9th, Friday 10th, Saturday 11th of May. Antiques — lumber — toys — household — clothing — tools — misc.

Services

CONCRETE WORK, ALL KINDS. Park references. Tom Storey. 645-6804.

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

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg.

PIANO TUNING and repair. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy

Tostengard, 631-2991.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS WORD PROCESSING. Experienced, reasonable rates, editing. Across the street from the campus on Cleveland Ave. Kathy Malchow, 646-1288.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS — 86 International Institute of Minnesota 1694 Como Avenue Hours: 9-4:30 647-0191

EXPERIENCED PIANO TUNING AND RECONDITIONING. Robin Fox at 690-4831.

REVIVE YOUR FAVORITE FURNITURE. Reupholstering, slip covers, excellent selection of fabrics. Call for estimate. Aileen Cravens Upholstery. 520 N. Snelling, 646-3098.

JORDAN CONSTRUCTION — Neighborhood specialists, local references. See our ad in this issue, or call Mark or Bob: 647-1261.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE: all bicycles, all conditions. Como Bike Shop. 1608 Como. 644-4973. We buy antique bikes.

RETAINING WALLS BUILT. Big or small we build them all. Norwiss Landscape Const. 731-1734.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob and Dennis Finn. 488-2761, 488-7190.

STUMP REMOVAL, specializing in hard to reach stumps. Call after 5. Roger 645-5000.

EDITING & PROOFREADING. Theses - books - articles. Elaine Frost. 646-3413. St. Anthony Park.

Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED — PART TIME. Office cleaning, general yard work. Jim, 646-2442.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for morning shift. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Food experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Heavenly Homebaked Pizza, 1563 Como Ave., St. Paul.

Instruction

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES!!! Dance Lessons with Sarah Linner Quie will be starting a summer dance session the week of June 17th. Classes available for all age levels. Call Monica at 488-6601 for information and registration. Come experience the joy of dance!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL K-6 at SAP Lutheran Church. June 10-14 Mornings. Materials \$3. Call 645-0371 to register.

DO YOU WANT TO EXPRESS yourself through the piano? I am looking for students of all ages and abilities who enjoy musical expression. Call 645-1593.

Housing

HOUSE WANTED TO SUBLET. Visiting couple from England with one small child wish to sublet house near U of M from October 1, 1985, for at least one year. Days: 376-3057.

WANTED TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in St. Anthony Park by July 1 or sooner. University faculty woman — long time park resident. 645-6008 evenings.

HOME FOR SALE by owner: 7R, 3BR, Sauna. Shown by appointment only. 646-5690.

PRIVATE HOME FOR RENT: June 23 through August 31. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, recreational room in the basement, and off-street parking. No pets. Call 646-6122.

Miscellaneous

JOIN US AT THE FESTIVAL Saturday, June 1, St. Anthony Park.

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.

GERALD GIVING leads 10-day tour to Bible Lands. Leave Mpls. July 15. Get prices; colorful brochure, 646-4221. 2301 Carter, St. Paul, MN 55108.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Salad Luncheon. \$3. May 3, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave.

FOUND: MULTI-SPEED BIKE. Lost last fall. Must I.D. 644-5100.

SALMAGUNDI - variety chamber ensemble available for weddings, parties or special occasions. Please call Bob 644-6331 (mornings) or Sue 861-4100.

YARD SALE Wanted: Individuals and groups to participate in the Park's largest yard sale ever. It will be held during this year's Festival, Saturday, June 1, on the corner of Como and Carter Avenues. We'll provide the place and advertising, you provide the goods and receive the profits. For information call Robin Lindquist at 647-0131 or 645-9861.

AA: 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329.

REGISTER NOW FOR CORPUS CHRISTI NURSERY SCHOOL at 2131 Fairview Avenue North, Roseville. Sessions are Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30. If interested, please call 631-0953 or if no answer call 646-5779.

COME TO THE FESTIVAL! Saturday, June 1, St. Anthony Park.

FICUS TREES, 8'-9' Healthy. Plant Sitters. 340-9157. 8:30 to 2.

Painting Paperhanging Interiors

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Michael Glen



St. Anthony Park Summer Extended Day Program

An enrichment program at St. Anthony Park School for ages 4 and up

Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

June 10-August 16

For further information call Julie or Dave at

645-2456

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2145 DUDLEY
Great Park Location, 4 br,
huge country kitchen. \$100+

1212 RAYMOND
6 br home, or could be
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rooming house, or . . . ? \$80's

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kitchens. \$80's

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 10W-30 & 10W-40 **.54** with
 SALE PRICE .79 **rebate**
 You must buy 12 qts. to get \$3.00 rebate or 5 qts. to get \$1.25 rebate.
 1553 Como Ave. (At Snelling) St. Paul, MN 646-4517

Inside: Focus on the Arts/p. 8-12



Photo by Truman Olson

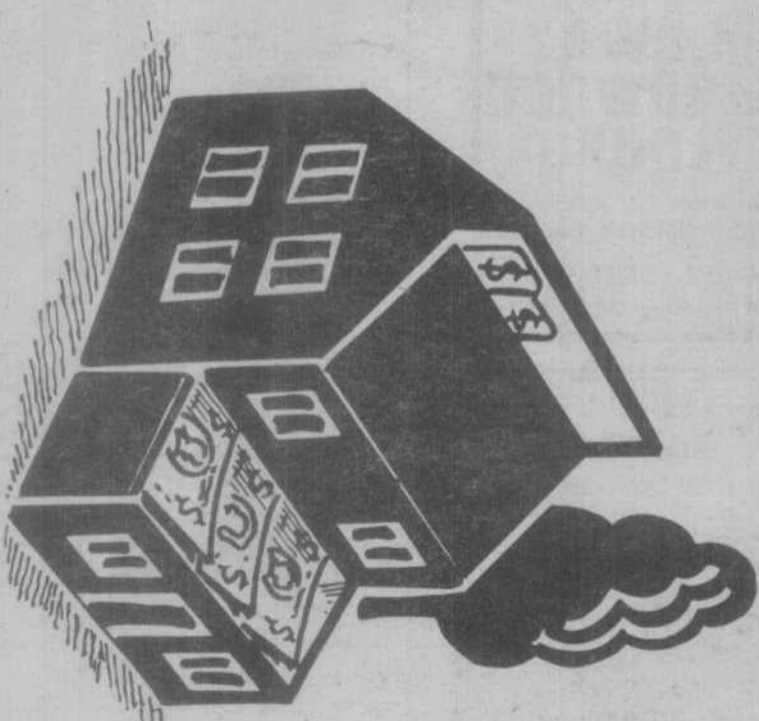
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VOLUME 11, NO. 11

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