

# PARK Bugle

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

Tour the  
neighborhood/  
p. 6

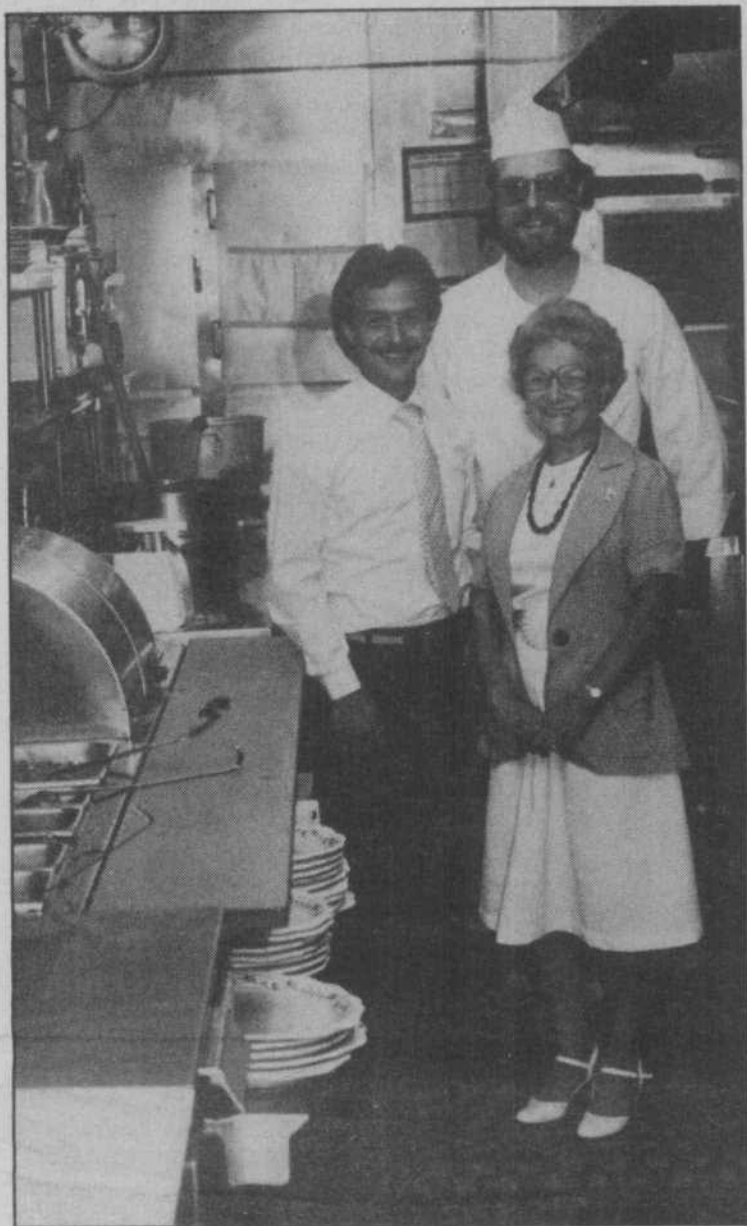


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Lido restaurant owners Frances and Michael Labalestra are smiling here but they and their patrons are all sorry to be moving from Falcon Heights after 28 years. They're shown here with Lido cook Scott Blomgren.

## Lido restaurant leaves Falcon Heights after 28 years

By Mary Mergenthal

"We've been in Falcon Heights for 28 years. We wanted to stay," says John Labalestra, owner of Lido Cafe on Larpen-teur Avenue.

"We want to do a good job and to be an example to the restaurant community, but if we don't have neighborhood backing it's foolish to spend money at the present location."

The restaurant has recently been involved in lengthy discussions with neighbors and the Falcon Heights City Council concerning its plans for expansion and expanded parking. Neighbors have feared that expansion of the restaurant would pave the way for additional business and commercial development in the neighborhood.

"Five years ago we needed to do long-term planning. We made the decision that we needed to expand the business already in place, namely the deli take-out and party/

banquet business as well as to improve the rest of the restaurant to make it a more integrated facility with a better dining area. We needed to do this to be more of a first-class restaurant," said Labalestra.

Those plans involved redesigning the entire building. For the plans to be successful, the Labalestra family felt that additional parking had to be under their control.

"We had some reassurance that the city council wanted the project, so over a period of eight months we compromised and compromised down until the size of the project was much less than we'd hoped."

"When all was said and done, it was simply collectively not worth it financially or to meet the long-term needs of the business. Lack of support of citizens in the immediate area was a critical concern for us," Labalestra added.

"We needed the support of

**Lido to 10**

## Job Corps students learn and serve in community

By Linda Johnson

Do you have trouble getting your lawn mowed or hedge trimmed? Is pushing that lawn mower harder than it was in your younger days? Job Corps has volunteers who will come out and cut the grass for you. Job Corps is a program that is designed to teach disadvantaged young people aged 16—22 social and vocational skills. Begun 20 years ago under the Job Training and Partnership Act, Job Corps has about 107 centers throughout the country. The Job Corps for Minnesota is located on Snelling and Arlington on the old Bethel College campus. Volunteers from this program will shovel snow, mow lawns, wash windows and trim hedges free of charge for the elderly, disabled, and others who have difficulty getting these chores done.

Normal Henderson, group

life director of the St. Paul Job Corps Center, says that his volunteers are happy to help members of the community in these ways. "We take corps members who want to help the community," he says. "That's the majority of our corps members. The community has been good to us and we want to be good to them." The Job Corps Center in St. Paul is four years old and presently accommodates 250 young people. "We are a residential living program and work to develop the total young person through social skills, counseling and reparational work," Henderson said. People in the job corps program can gain vocational training, finish high school and take evening college courses. The vocational skill training presently offered at the St. Paul center includes culinary arts, welding, building services, health occupations, office

occupations, and machine operator. Requirements for participating in the program include Minnesota state residence and disadvantaged, low-income status.

Job Corps volunteers serve in South St. Anthony Park in a unique way every summer. For six weeks each summer two volunteers come to read to the children at Book Start, a nursery school program for three- to six year olds. "The Job Corps volunteers are just great," says Robin Lindquist, founder and director of the program. The teenage volunteers are joined by two junior helpers from the community and two parents to give children a variety of ages to which to relate. The program is designed to teach parents the importance of reading to children. Undoubtedly teen and

**Job Corps to 14**



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Community residents display some of the sections of the peace ribbon that will be wrapped around the Pentagon and other Washington buildings Aug. 4.

## Local peace ribbons at the Pentagon

By Peggy Johnson

St. Anthony Park will be represented in Washington this month. Local residents will make their protest and their proclamation in the nation's capitol. No words will be spoken, but their presence will be noticed just the same. Their statement is visual and artistic—a part of the giant peace ribbon project.

"What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war" is the theme of the peace ribbon which will encircle much of Washington on August

4. The ribbon will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima and serve as a gentle reminder that the earth and all of its inhabitants are precious—yet extremely vulnerable to nuclear annihilation.

The giant ribbon will consist of segments of fabric 18 by 36 inches, with ties at each corner to join the pieces together. They have been embroidered, quilted, tie-dyed, appliqued or painted with various motifs and messages.

The idea was conceived in

1982 by Justine Merritt of Colorado. Merritt initially planned to ask for 40 pieces from each state. But within the last few years, the ribbon has captured the attention of thousands of Americans and even people from distant countries. The number of pieces has multiplied, and the original plan to encircle the Pentagon has grown to include the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, White House and the Capitol.

Minnesotans from all over

**Peace ribbon to 16**



# District 12 Community Council NEWS

August, 1985

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

Edited by Ann Copeland.

## Pesticides ordinance discussed

Anyone applying fertilizer or pesticides to property in St. Paul will be required to post warning signs for 72 hours afterwards, according to an ordinance introduced by Councilman John Drew on June 27. The ordinance is currently before the City Council Energy, Utilities, and Environment Committee and will be discussed again on Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 707 of City Hall.

Signs must be posted along every 75 feet of property frontage at least 18 inches above grass or grade line. They must carry the warning "This lawn chemically treated. Keep children and pets off for 72 hours." The date of treatment and the name and telephone number of the person or company applying the chemical must also be included on the sign.

The ordinance prohibits application of chemicals when wind velocity exceeds 10 miles per hour.

District 12 Council discussed the ordinance but took no action at its July meeting. Residents with questions or comments should call Council persons Drew, 298-4473, or Sonnen, 298-5378.

## Anderson appointed

The South St. Anthony delegation to the District 12 Council appointed Marsha Anderson on July 10 to fill the remainder of Bill Kidd's one year term as alternate. Kidd resigned because of moving to Minneapolis.



The Council voted to ask him to continue as an advisor to the Busway Design Review Committee and the UMIT Task Force because of his knowledge of the project.

Anderson, who lives at 2320 Hampden Ave. missed election as a council alternate by one vote in the April District Council elections. She has served two years as an ad hoc member of the Human Services Committee.

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

## Library renovations delayed again

A \$480,000 proposal for renovation and repair of the St. Anthony Park Library was removed from the recommended funding list by the St. Paul Capital Improvements Budget (CIB) Committee in June. Committee members, faced with cutting \$4 million because of a fund shortage, recommended that the D-12 project be replaced by the \$194,000 Arlington Library project. They also recommended that the St. Anthony Park Library proposal be considered for funding in the 1988-89 CIB cycle.

At its July 10 meeting, District 12 Council approved a letter protesting the

action. The letter was delivered to the Mayor during the public hearing being held the same evening.

Phil Broussard, representing the Library Association, and Tom Ruddy, District 12 delegate to the CIB Community Facilities task force, urged the funding of the Library project. Akiva Pour-El delivered the letter and also testified.

The Library was ranked sixth out of 60 projects considered for funding by the Community Facilities task force. The project was ranked 11th out of 28 projects competing for funding through Capital Improvement Bonds by the CIB Commit-

tee before it was faced with the budget shortfall.

Although the CIB Committee recommendation for consideration for funding in the 1988-89 cycle carries some additional weight, there is no guarantee that the library project would be funded then. The project would have to go through the same review and ranking process as any other CIB proposal.

The Mayor will submit his budget recommendations to City Council in August. The Council will review the recommendations and will hold a public hearing in late August or early September.

## NEC testifies against proposed NSP price hike

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium testified against the proposed NSP gas rate increase at the Public Utilities Commission public hearings in July.

Hardest hit will be low-and moderate-income residents, particularly apartment dwellers who use gas only for cooking. Residents who use alternative fuel sources such as wood will also be hit with an additional \$7.45 charge for the privilege of having gas as a backup fuel.

NSP new rate proposals include:

—The monthly service charge will increase from \$3.50 to \$6, an increase of 71.43 percent to all residential customers.

—The tenant moving charge will increase from \$5 to \$12 per move, an increase of 140 percent.

—The fee to reconnect the gas service to

a house which has been disconnected for whatever reason will increase from \$5 to \$12. This will affect low-income customers that are disconnected due to inability to pay high heating bills.

—The backup charge of \$7.45 will be assessed on a monthly basis to those customers who use alternative fuel sources for primary heating.

—Implementation of new declining block rates is planned. Customers will pay increased rates for the first 30 ccf's of gas used and a reduced per unit rate for any gas used over 30 ccf's per month. Except for summer months, when usage may dip below 30 ccf's, this charge amounts to a new service charge of \$20.98/month, for a total of \$26.98/month.

Since most of the rate increase is in

actual fees charged monthly, the cost effectiveness of energy-conservation measures are reduced. The amount of money saved by a customer by installing any particular measure is reduced because the customer still must pay the monthly charges. Declining block rates, as proposed by NSP, have been eliminated in previous rate cases because of its negative effect on conservation action.

Residents who are concerned about the rate increase can still write to the hearing examiner even though the public hearings are over. Letters should be addressed to Bruce Campbell, Administrative Law Judge, Office of Administrative Hearings, 310 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55415.

## Options for disposing of recyclables

District 12 residents wanting to continue recycling have several options for disposing of recyclable materials.

Although Recycling Unlimited is no longer doing curbside pickups or the bank drop-off sites, they will take metal, glass, paper and cardboard brought to their new facility off of Rice Street.

They are open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 to noon on Saturday. St. Anthony Park residents should take University or Como Aves. to Rice St., turn left to Sycamore (just after

the railroad bridge) and then left on Sycamore to the first driveway.

M.S.D., 615 Prior, will take aluminum cans, plastic two liter soft drink bottles, and glass. They are open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

American Can Co., 755 N. Prior, has a white bin with red letters marked for metal cans, sitting inside the gate at its plant. It is available for drop off of metal cans, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both MSD and American Can are located be-

tween Pierce Butler and University on Prior Avenue.

The 7-11 Stores on Thomas St. and Grand Ave. have drop boxes for newspapers for the Jerry's Kids M.S. Fund Drive.

All of the firms taking metal or glass require that the material be clean with paper labels removed from the metal, and metal rings and foil labels removed from glass. Paper labels may be left on glass but the glass should be sorted by color—clear, green, or brown. Window pane glass is not acceptable for recycling.

## Early spring delays tree replacement in area

This year's early spring brought joy to gardeners but is causing gloom in the city forestry division.

"This is the worst year I can remember," moaned T.K. Walling, one of three city foresters. The unhappiness of both foresters and homeowners waiting for trees is the result of warm weather arriving two weeks earlier than usual. Nurseries were caught with tree stock that leafed out before it could be dug, balled and burlapped.

"If a tree leafs out before it is prepared for replanting it lessens the chances for survival," Walling explained. "The nurseries haven't been able to provide the trees we ordered and the planting season for pin oaks is over."

The forestry division is sending letters to District 12 residents who ordered pin oaks for boulevard planting explaining the problem and alerting them that they will not receive trees until 1986. Residents will be kept on the District 12 list for trees unless they call and ask to have

their names removed.

The forestry division only received half of the pin oaks ordered this spring. Most of those were already committed to a street planting project where people have already waited two years.

Since the extensive city budget cuts of

## False alarms now finable

A ringing burglar alarm can bring police with a fine for the owner instead of handcuffs for the burglar since a false alarm ordinance went into effect in St. Paul. The ordinance requires alarm systems to be licensed with a numbered permit affixed to the building's front door.

Police responding to a call note the permit number if it turns out to be a false alarm. The city license inspector then assesses a \$10 fee. After the fourth false alarm within one year, the owner's alarm permit may be revoked. Any further use of the system will be a misdemeanor violation which is punishable by a fine up to \$500.

Police now respond to over 800 false alarms per month. Concern that this police time could be better spent on active patrol led to the ordinance. Other cities in the Twin Cities metro area have successfully reduced the number of false alarms through similar ordinances. Most of the false alarms are caused by mechanical malfunction, improper installation or human error and could be prevented.

1981, street-tree replacement has been largely on an as-ordered basis with the property owner and the city participating 50/50 in the cost. Money spent for trees planted on public property is tax deductible.

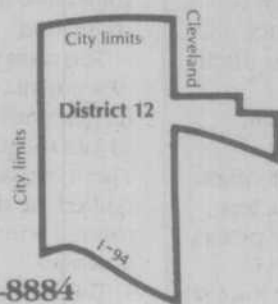
Alarm permits cost \$10 plus a \$2.50 administrative fee. Applications are available at police headquarters, all St. Paul libraries, and the license inspector's office in City Hall. Call 298-5056 or 292-3525 for more information.

Burglaries in St. Anthony Park have increased in the last month!

Residents must be sure garage doors are locked even when they are home. Neighbors should be alerted to watch the house during vacation time.

"Your people get careless," St. Paul Police Officer Ron Olson said. "Then it's easy pickins'. The most effective thing people can do is tell their neighbors to watch their house while they're away. And tell people to call us if they see a stranger in the area. We'll sort it out when we get here. People shouldn't hesitate."

Residents should also report any burglaries, or attempts, to their Crimewatch blockworker AFTER they have called police. The Crimewatch program will put out alerts to areas where crime is suddenly increasing.



646-8884



Digest

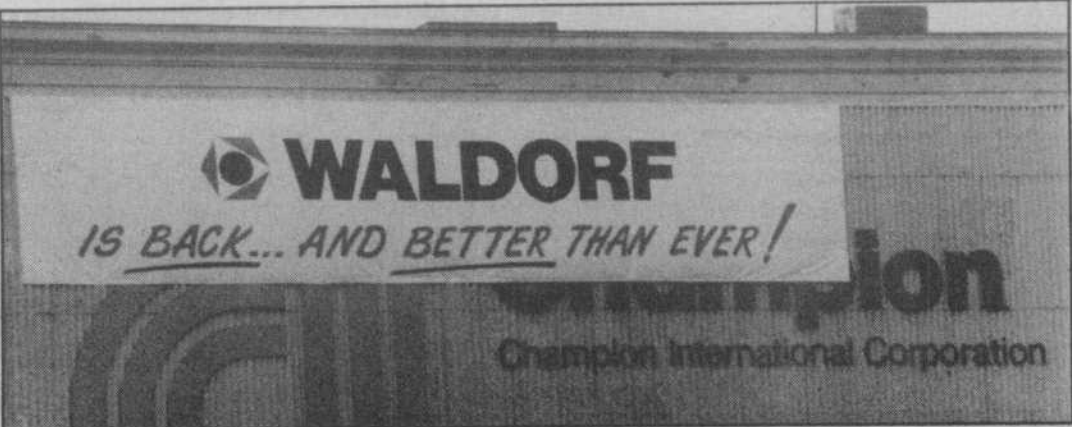


Photo by Truman Olson  
The Waldorf name is back on the paperboard mill on Vandalia Street.

Waldorf is back

Another change in ownership has taken place at the recycled paperboard mill and folding carton plant on Vandalia, which most local residents still call Hoerner Waldorf, the name of a previous owner. That corporation was acquired by Champion International Corporation of Connecticut in 1977. Now the plant has been returned to St. Paul hands with its purchase by Waldorf Corporation.

Eugene Frey, president and chief executive officer of Waldorf Corporation, says, "Waldorf is back and better than ever. You might say we're the newest 99-year-old packaging company in the industry."

Richard E. O'Leary, Minneapolis, is chairman of the board of directors of Waldorf. Another member of the board is Warren Spannaus, former attorney general of the state of Minnesota.

The sale was part of Champion's overall divestiture program to reduce its debt incurred in connection with the acquisition of St. Regis Corporation in 1984.

The new company takes its name from Michael Waldorf, who joined the H.L. Collins company in 1895. He soon gave the company a foothold in the national food-processing industry by selling 50 million labels for cans of Gold Medal flour.

Waldorf was a brash and aggressive salesman. One of 21 children from a Minnesota farm family, he faced all challenges with an incredible degree of optimism. In the face of the panic of 1907, he reacted in typical Waldorf fashion by mortgaging himself to the hilt and opening his box-board company with a 40-ton-per-day mill.

Its raw material was harvested from the "forest in the city," the stream of urban wastepaper then commonly consigned to the backyard trash burners of the Twin Cities. By 1908, the company had become one of the nation's preeminent recyclers, a status still enjoyed today. Waldorf is credited with developing an innovative new idea which is now an American institution—the neighborhood paper drive.

Today the St. Paul mill is among the nation's very largest recyclers, diverting some 300,000 tons per year from the wastepaper stream and converting it to an economic asset.

— Mary Mergenthal

One co-op, or two?

SAP Foods, the co-op grocery store on Cleveland Ave. across from the University of Minnesota campus, was the parent of SAP Too (formerly Green Grass Grocery) many years ago. But recently there seemed to be some danger that the parent was in danger of succumbing to the success of its offspring.

Because of declining sales at the North St. Anthony Park store, especially at some times of the week, the co-op board recently considered a proposal that the Cleveland store be closed on Sundays. That proposal was seen by some as the first step in closing the store completely.

The concerns of neighbors and members were apparently heard, for at its July meeting the co-op board decided to keep both stores open as usual. They did, however, indicate that there was still much to consider in the future: plans for raising funds, methods of increasing efficiency and the possibility of closing other hours.

— Mary Mergenthal

Feds give money for busway

A house panel recently approved 1986 funding for Minnesota highways and mass transit which includes funds for a transit corridor between the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses.

According to Congressman Martin Sabo, the bill includes \$3.8 million designated to improve transit service between the campuses by constructing special bus lanes and parking areas.

Construction on Como begins

We've said it before, but this time it's actually happening. Construction has finally begun on improvements on Como Avenue, which were made possible by a \$100,000 grant from the city of St. Paul.

The project includes new curbs on Luther Place and on Doswell by Speedy Market, tree

Digest to 13



Photo by Truman Olson

Como Avenue looks like a combat zone right now but beautification and safety will be the result of the work now in process.

In Simple Terms

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# Editorial / Commentary

## Development of trust

It's almost an annual litany in our communities. They can't do this to us! We want everything to stay the same!

It happens when some organization or business decides to expand and the neighbors react with fear and alarm. It happened with the H.B. Fuller parking lot, the new seminary building, the Luther Place condos, the University condos and now the Lido restaurant.

When we purchase homes in these "prime areas" of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights, we seem to think we've purchased all surrounding land as well. Because we pay prime prices to live here, we fear anything which we perceive as endangering our ability to command prime prices from future buyers.

To be sure, neighborhood involvement in maintaining standards for development in an area is crucial. But possibly that concern can go too far. When we respond out of fear we may not always get what we really want. Residents near the Lido are now experiencing the reality of that possibility.

When we respond out of fear, it's clear we've lost something basic—trust—the element on which we'd all like to believe our ideal communities are based.

If we don't really trust the neighboring institution or business, it's often because we don't know them. Who's fault is that? It's probably shared. We know there's an advantage for all when neighbors make efforts to meet their neighbors at coffee parties, backyard barbecues, block parties or over the back fence. In like manner, we need to take advantage of opportunities to do the same with larger, more nebulous neighborhood groups. And those groups, businesses and institutions have a responsibility to be sensitive to the concerns of their neighbors and to communicate their mission or philosophy to them.

This is true whether the neighbor is huge like the University or small like the Chez Nous group home. It's true whether the neighbor is a religious organization like the seminary or a business enterprise like an office or shop.

Communication is the key to trust in personal relationships. It's also the key in corporate and community relationships. And communication is always two-sided. Look around your neighborhood. Who are your neighbors and what do you need to share with them in order for them to understand you and trust you?

The Job Corps on Snelling Avenue is a good example of the success of communication. Communication has changed fear to trust in that community. It's not been easy. It's not been quick. It's not finished. But it has worked.

There are always issues ahead. Development in the Raymond/280 area in South St. Anthony Park, the University busway project, the proposed apartment development in Lauderdale are a few.

All of us have some control over that development because all of us have a part in developing trust relationships with neighbors. Those relationships are what will see us through times of conflict and negotiation. Those trust relationships are what make our neighborhoods the kinds of places we want them to be.

Mary Mergenthal  
August, 1985

## Letters

### Good business neighbors

Dear Editor:  
Thank you! My appreciation for *The Bugle* is even greater now that I have learned that you are the only newspaper that keeps me up to date on events happening in our neighboring communities. The St. Paul newspaper apparently divides its "North Area" news at the city line.

Last week I learned from a Falcon Heights friend that one of my two favorite restaurants — Muffuletta and Lido's — will soon be closing its doors. After 30 years in the same location, Lido is being forced to close its well-run restaurant at Larpeur and Snelling and move away.

I can understand that people living in the houses next to Lido's are concerned about its

request for additional parking and banquet space. I, too, keep a careful eye on developments in the shopping area near me. I appreciate the thoughtful consideration shown by the Muffuletta owners for its neighbors.

Both Lido's and Muffuletta are good neighbors. I wonder if the people in Falcon Heights have considered the possibility that the next owner of the Lido building might not be! Sometimes good business neighbors are hard to find.

Janet Quale

### *The Bugle*

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

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Marilyn Becerra, Judy Flinn, Catherine Furry, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Robin Lindquist, Ian Maitland, Joanne Martin, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showalter, Austin Wehrwein.

The *Bugle* is published the last Wednesday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Energy Park, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

Acting editor: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650

Business Manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Advertising Representatives:

Distribution Area and Want Ads—Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475  
Outside Distribution area—Karol Throntveit, 644-9956

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### Too late for Lido?

To the editor:  
Lido's Restaurant is moving after having been a respected community member for 30 years? What a shock to read this (July 2, 1985 in the *St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press*, North Section). Does our City Council really want Falcon Heights to have only a "fast-food row?"

Lido's has always been a place where it is possible to meet friends, take visitors, or discuss business over lunch. It is not only an excellent family restaurant, but is known throughout the metropolitan area for its quality food and efficient, friendly service.

During my years on the Falcon Heights City

Council and as a resident of the city, I have never heard any complaint against this restaurant.

The City of Roseville is (reportedly) "rolling out the red carpet" to welcome this popular and prosperous restaurant.

The Falcon Heights Council recognizes Lido's need for additional space but has bowed to pressure from misinformed neighbors and placed condition after condition upon their initial readiness to comply to reasonable requirements.

Is it too late to keep our only "class" restaurant in the city of Falcon Heights?

Mrs. A.E. Larson

### This month's contributors

**Ann Bulger** is a resident of St. Anthony Park. She's the person with her ear to the ground for St. Paul school news.

**Warren Hanson** of St. Anthony Park is a regular *Bugle* columnist. The rest of the time he's a free-lance artist. You can see his work in a number of ads running in the *Bugle*.

**Terry Johnson-McCaffrey** is the regular *Bugle* photographer. She lives in St. Anthony Park and does free-lance photographic work.

**Linda Johnson** grew up in St. Anthony Park and now lives in the Como area. She's done free-lance writing for the *Bugle* for several months.

**Peggy Johnson** is the *Bugle* intern for the summer. She's a student in journalism at the University of Minnesota. She lives in St. Anthony Park.

**Dave Larson** is director of the community education program at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

**Mary Mergenthal** is a Park resident who's trying her hand as editor of the *Bugle*. She'd welcome your ideas, comments and contributions.

**JoAnne Rohricht** has been instrumental in the local Block Nurse program as well as other programs benefiting seniors in St. Anthony Park where she lives.

**Kathy Walters** is a St. Paul free-lance writer who's been contributing to the *Bugle* for several months.

**Truman Olson** is a St. Anthony Park free-lance photographer. He specializes in bailing out editors.

**Joanne Karvonen** is vice president of Park Press, Inc., provided a photo for this issue, and has helped the editor in numerous ways this month.

### Bugle dates

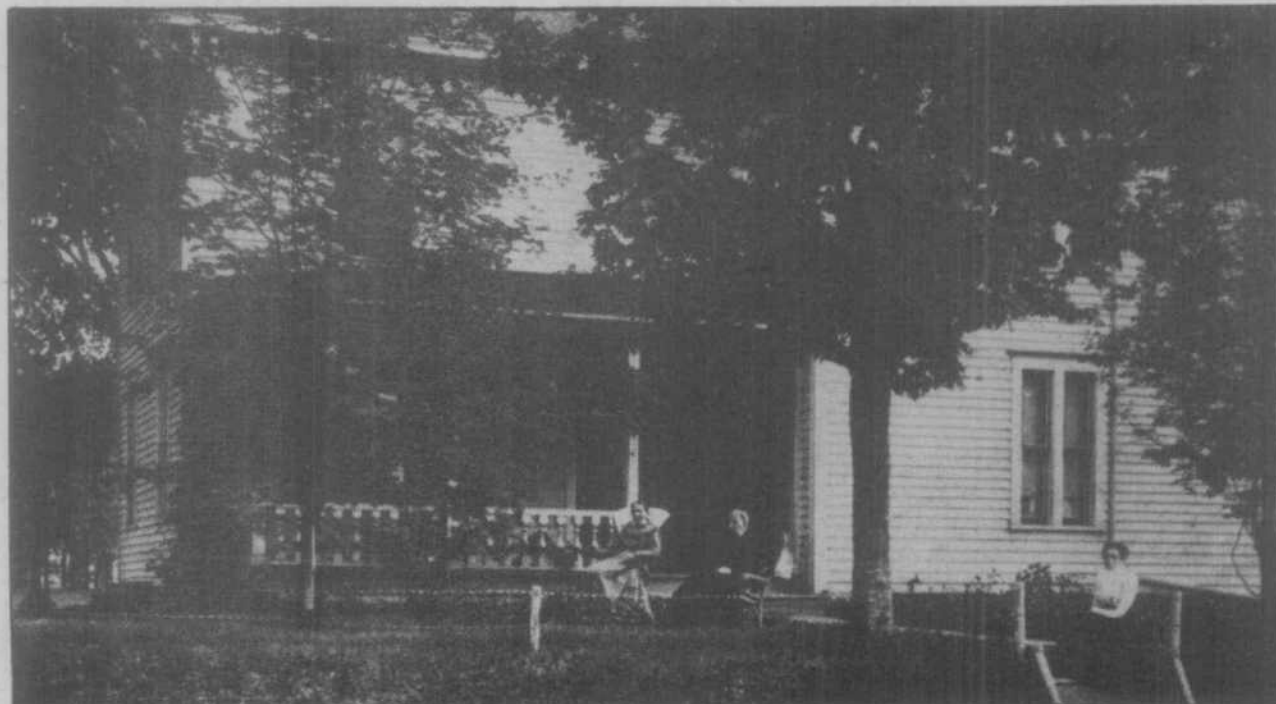
**August 5:** Park Press, Inc. Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7 p.m.

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

**August 15:** Display advertising deadline.

**August 19:** Want ad and news deadline.

**August 28:** September *Bugle* printed.



Minnesota Historical Society photo



## Home Words

### Freezer Pleasures

**A**ugust. The dog days of summer. There's still enough heat left in the season to make us long for a nice, brisk January blizzard.

More than likely, as the temperatures lock themselves into the 90s, many of you will seek relief at the freezer case of the neighborhood grocery store. And as you stand there, a puddle of perspiration forming at your feet, you may well find yourself wondering, probably out loud in your over-heated delirium, "Which of the ice-cream goodies in there will be most successful at making me forget my misery?"

Well, fret not. For I have taken it upon myself to try every ice cream goodie in the neighborhood freezer case, so that I may report to you their worth and thus help you weather the August heat.

Please understand that this review deals only with ice cream treats. I chose not to sample the various pudding and gelatin pops, which try to make you believe that they are good for you. And I didn't sample the popsicle category, since they are all alike, even to the point that you can't tell the grape from the strawberry without looking. So the following review deals only with individually wrapped, hand-held ice-cream novelties. May this information serve you well. Bon appetit.

**ICE CREAM SANDWICH** (generic, 30¢, 3 oz.) This has been one of my personal favorites since I was a boy. But I am sad to report that this modern version does not live up to my memories. The first disappointment is the chocolate outer layers, which the wrapper calls wafers. They stick like paste to the wrapper and, worse, to your fingers. I expect a wafer to be crisp, but these are soft, like cake, so there is no difference in firmness between the wafers and the ice cream. And they add too little chocolate flavor to the overall experience. Quite a disappointment.

**ESKIMO PIE** (on a stick, 30¢, 3 oz.) The wrapper says "made exclusively with Real MIDNIGHT SUN chocolate coating." That sounds pretty exotic. It merely means that the coating is dark chocolate instead of the kind you would otherwise expect on an ice-cream bar. But it is a nice variation. The dark chocolate is flavorful, without being overpowering. All in all, a satisfying example of the genre.

**OLD FASHIONED ESKIMO PIE** (square, in a foil

wrapper, 50¢, 5 oz.) The chocolate shell on this is quite fragile and distinctly less flavorful than its MIDNIGHT SUN counterpart. But the ice cream makes up for the chocolate deficit. It is extremely creamy and seems to live up to its claim of being old-fashioned. Since this has no stick, it is a little harder to eat. I felt I needed to hold it in its wrapper, which made it nearly impossible to avoid getting ice cream on my nose.

**NESTLE'S CRUNCH** (30¢, 3 oz.) Don't be fooled by the name. There is no crunch to be found here. The chocolate coating of this ice-cream bar is riddled with rice crispies. Think about what happens to rice crispies when they stay in milk too long. There is a definite lack of snap, crackle and pop. The net effect here is that ice cream has been coated with chocolate that has little bits of paper trapped in it.

**HEATH TOFFEE ICE CREAM BAR** (30¢, 2.5 oz.) This is an improvement. The bits of toffee stuck in the chocolate coating add a little bit of crunch, although the shell itself on this and all the other coated bars is pretty crisp if eaten right from the freezer. But the toffee here does double duty by also adding a nice touch to the flavor. This bar weighs less than others of the same price. You pay a premium for the toffee, but it's worth it.

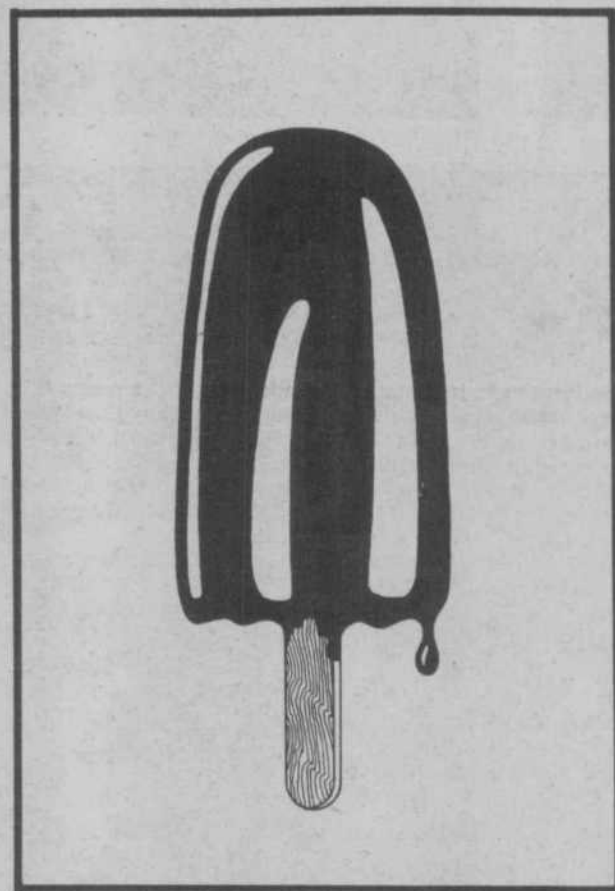


Illustration by Warren Hanson

**THE ORIGINAL OLD-FASHIONED DRUMSTICK** (30¢, 3 oz.) The wrapper calls it "artificially flavored and colored Ice Milk in a sugar cone topped with chocolate-flavored syrup and peanuts." Well, at least the peanuts are real. Still, this isn't bad. The ice milk is fairly convincing, and the cone provides good crunch, while also keeping the whole thing fairly drip-proof. With the Drumstick, you get the convenience of ice cream on a stick, but you get to eat the stick.

**OREO ICE CREAM SANDWICH** (79¢, 3 oz.) Now this is a great marketing idea. How could anyone resist a giant Oreo cookie filled with ice cream? And the ice cream itself is abundant with Oreo crumbs. At this price, one would hope that the cookies wouldn't get soggy, but the flavor is worth the price. The only problem is that it is virtually impossible to pull apart the cookies and lick the middle.

**KEMPSWICH** (89¢, 2 oz.) This comes in a clear, unprinted wrapper, so I don't know its weight. It appears a little smaller than the Oreo. But it has a very substantial feel to it. When you lift this one out of the freezer case, you know you've got something! This variation of the ice-cream sandwich is made up of two chocolate chip cookies, enclosing a hefty layer of ice cream, with plenty of tiny chocolate chips stuck around the edge. The cookies are soft and chewy, the kind you would be happy to eat plain. And the ice cream is exceptional. The tiny chocolate chips add good crunch as well as flavor. This one is expensive, but it's worth it.

**GOLD RUSH** (50¢, 3 oz.) This one is expensive, and not worth it. It's the one with the flashy gold foil wrapper and the flashy TV commercials. The best way to describe it is that it's a Snickers bar with ice cream instead of nougat. But the ice cream seems to be whipped, so the whole thing seems very airy and insubstantial, like cotton candy. The flavor is good, but for the lofty price, you'd be better off getting a real Snickers bar and putting it in the freezer.

Well, there you have it. I hope that this in-depth coverage of the subject of ice-cream goodies proves helpful to you in the hot days ahead.

I like providing this kind of useful information, but if I do this again, I'd better review diet soft drinks.

Warren Hanson

## Helland seeks historical info

Art Helland is looking for information about Anne M. and Nellie E. Hunt, sisters who lived in a historical house at 2478 Territorial Road in the last half of the 19th century. They were sisters of Daniel H. Hunt, a fur trader. During the winter of 1859, he spent three weeks traveling by dog sled between Fort Garry and St. Anthony.

Hunt married Annie Lockwood, St. Paul, and lived at Old Territorial Road near Cromwell and then served with the Third Minnesota Infantry Regiment in the Civil War from 1862 to 1865. He farmed and taught school from 1866 until his death in 1891. Anyone with information about his sisters should call Helland at 483-1904.

## Neighbors

Five area youth attended the 1985 Twin City Institute for Talented Youth at Macalester College this summer. They are **Andrea Thompson** and **Julie Bykowski**, Falcon Heights; **Tania Sisel**, Lauderdale; and **Barbara Fuhrman**, **Susan McKinnel**, **Andy Karvonen** and **Kirk Gregerson** St. Anthony Park.

**Daniel and Andrew Wiley**, St. Anthony Park, sons of Steve and Sally Wiley, were honored recently during MS READATHON Day at Valleyfair. They, along with other students around the state, read books during a one-month period and collected pledges for multiple sclerosis research and services. Daniel is a student at St. Anthony Park Elementary School; Andrew attends Chelsea Heights.

Local 4-Hers **Mara Krinke** and **Kari Nelsestuen**, St. Anthony

Park, joined 39 other state 4-Hers in a three-day program at the University of Minnesota in which they sharpened their journalistic skills. They gained experience in photo-journalism, newswriting and video production. One of the instructors for the program was **Kevin Reichard**, St. Anthony Park, former *Bugle* editor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Davis, Falcon Heights, has won a \$7,500 State Farm Companies Foundation award. **Alison Davis-Blake** won the award for her doctoral dissertation on career contingencies. She was a merit fellow in the Stanford Business School from 1983 to 1985 and is presently a National Institute of Mental Health pre-doctoral fellow.

**Dr. Elmer Ausemus**, a Park resident for 45 years and now a resident of Roseville, was honored recently by having a research range at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota's Crookston Agricultural Experiment Station named for him. Ausemus was a professor in the University's Department of Agronomy and devoted his life to the breeding of new and improved varieties of wheat. Ausemus and his wife are active in church and senior groups in the Park.

Falcon Heights resident **Judy Rosenblatt** has edited a new book published by the University of Minnesota Press for the League of Women Voters in Minnesota. The book, *Indians in Minnesota*, is the fourth edition of the volume and is a survey of the contemporary experience of Ojibway and Dakota Indians living in both reservation and urban settings throughout the state. Rosenblatt also won the League's Hope Washburn award for outstanding service in 1984.

Children's Home Society of

**Neighbors to 7**



## Tour the neighborhood and find these spots

Take a walk on an August evening and try to find the architectural details pictured here. You'll find them somewhere in St. Anthony Park or Lauderdale. If you have ideas for similar points of interest please contact the editor. After you've found these local sites, check page 13 for more details.



Photo by Truman Olson

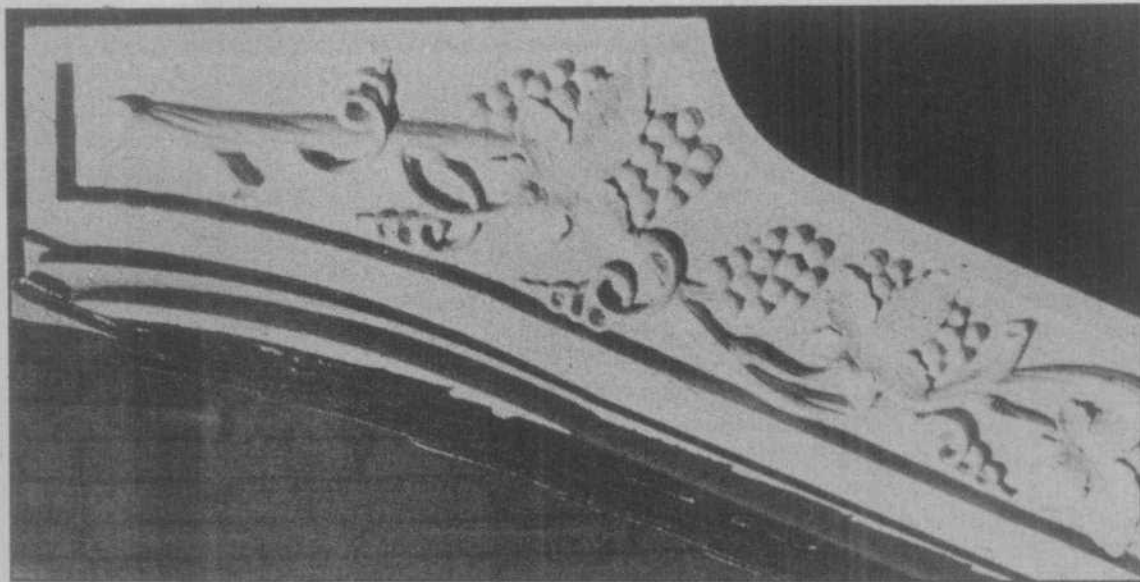


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

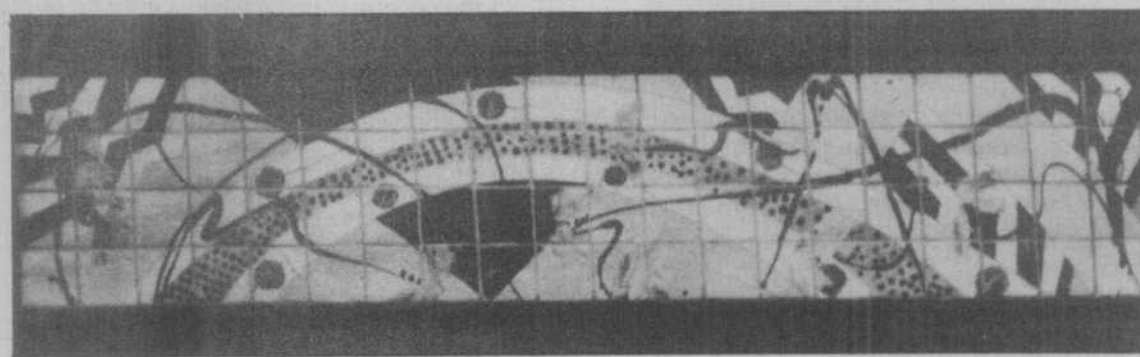


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

## Speaking Briefly

### Commonwealth picnic

The annual family picnic for residents, family, friends and community volunteers at Commonwealth Healthcare Center will be held at the center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., Aug. 10 from noon to 3 p.m. The theme of the picnic is "Southern Hospitality."

### Historic site named

St. Anthony Park branch library, 2245 Como Ave., was recently designated a heritage preservation site. The library, along with Riverview branch library and Arlington Hills branch library, is Beaux Arts-inspired and was among the last to be built with Carnegie funds.

### July 4th greetings

When Dr. Winston and Violet Maxted lived in St. Anthony Park in the late '70s, they attended the Fourth of July celebration at Langford. They were impressed with the celebration, especially with a speech about the colonies being freed of British control. When they returned to their home in London, they began an annual tradition of phoning Gerald and Mary McKay on the morning of July 4th to say, "We don't want the colonies back, either. We have trouble enough of our own!"

### Grant awarded

Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave., recently received a grant of \$154,035 from the Dayton Hudson Foundation to create a model for teaching media arts in public schools. The organization was one of three in Minnesota receiving funding from the foundation.

### Briefly to 12

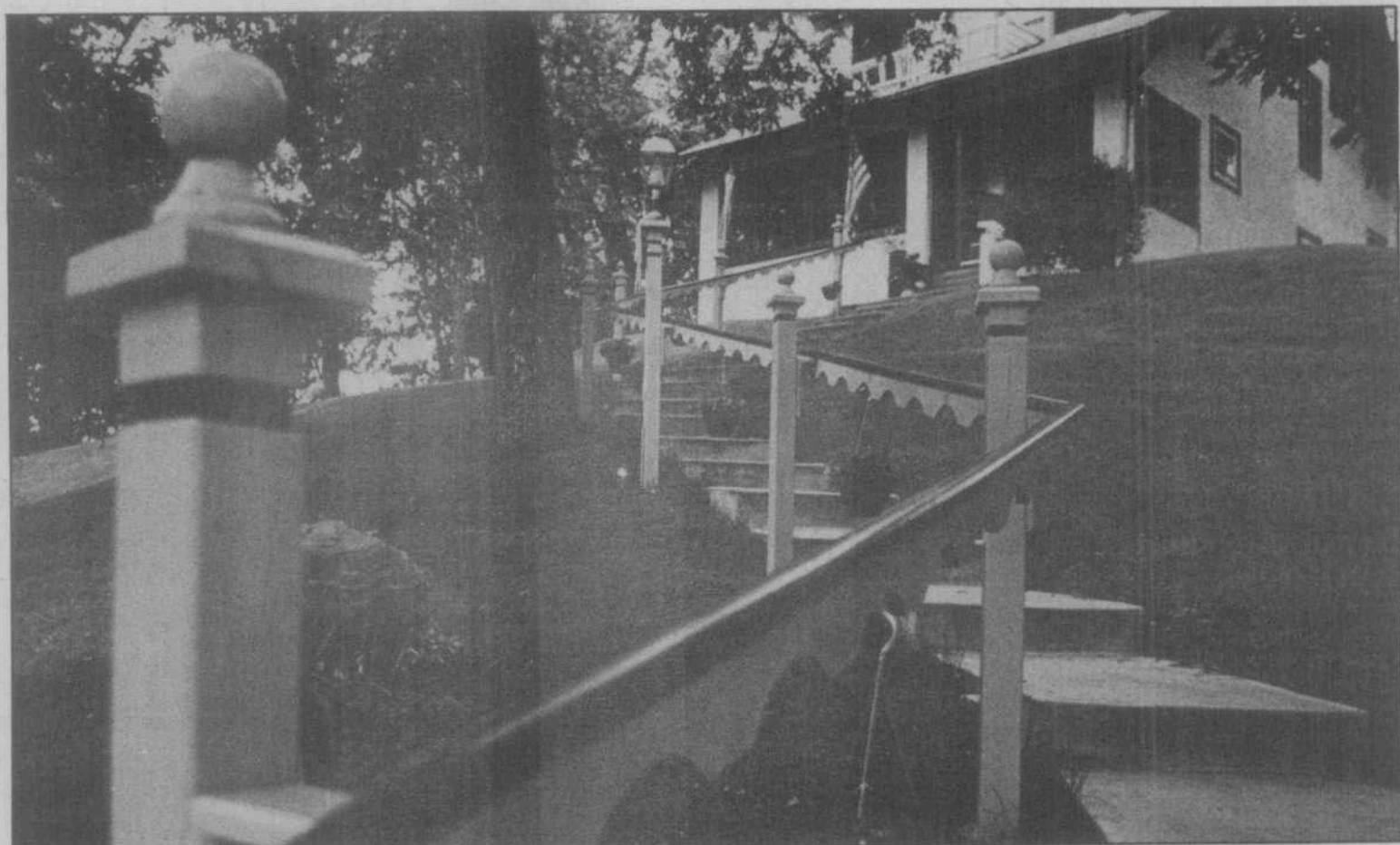


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

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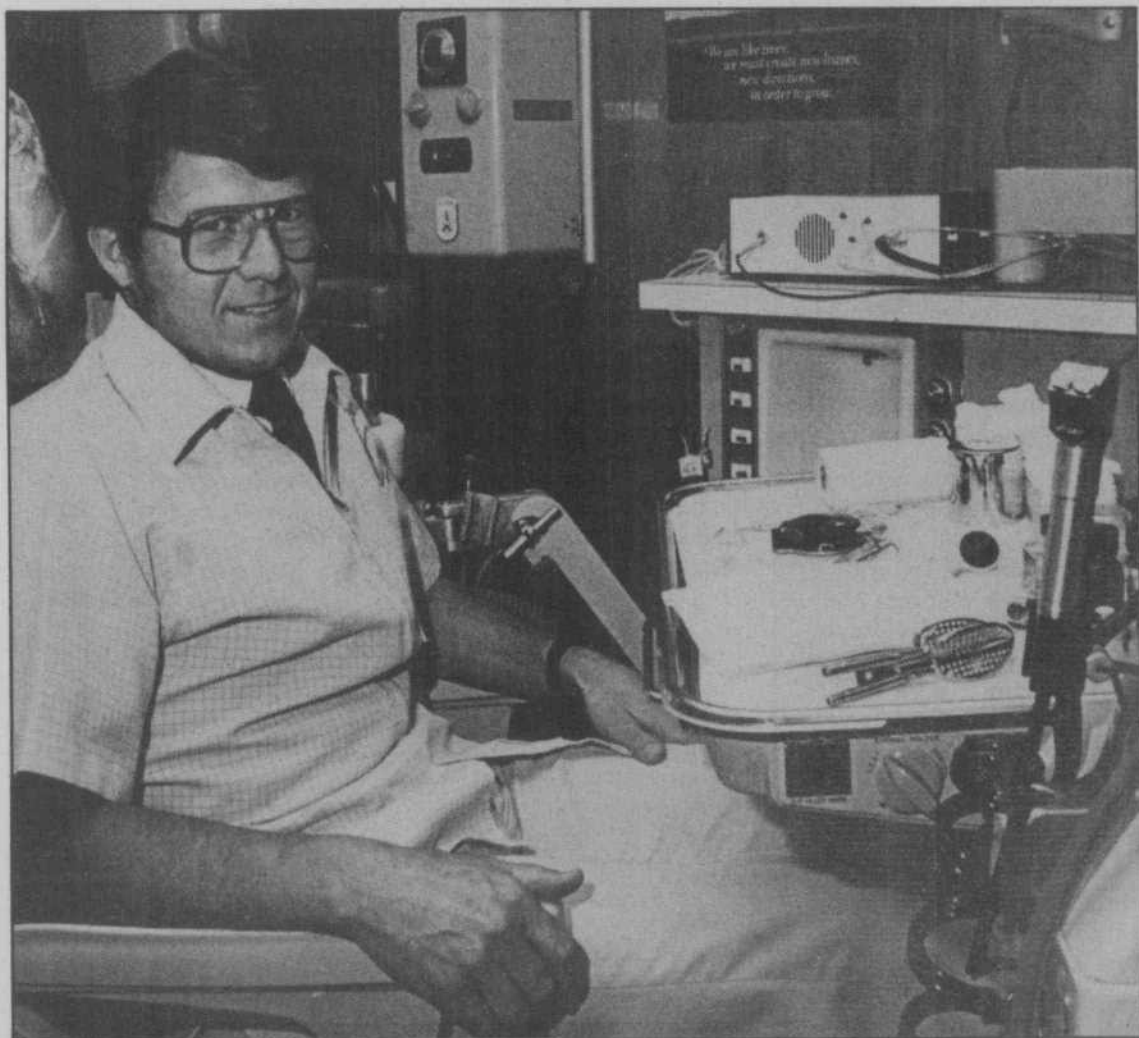


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Dr. Lewis Pierce won't have time to sit in the dentist's chair and he won't be working by one either for a while. He's sold his Park practice and is off to school.

## Local dentist, Pierce, plans for Third World service

By Mary Mergenthal

There's a poster on the wall of Lewis Pierce's dental office which says, "We are like trees: we must create new leaves, new directions, in order to grow." That's just what Dr. Pierce and his wife Virginia are planning to do—create new possibilities and move in new directions.

Pierce has had a dental office on Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park for 18 years. Virginia works for the Institute of Cultural Affairs. They could easily and comfortably "stay put" for many years.

But they have a vision of something which needs doing. And they're going to do what it takes to get ready to do it.

The goal is to work in a developing country. "This has been a long-term goal for both of us," said Virginia, "but it was still a big decision to sell the practice." Doing that has, however, freed them to set about preparing for overseas work seriously.

"I'll be a student for two years getting a teaching specialty in prosthodontics," said Lewis. "This specialty, which has to do with dentures, full mouth reconstruction and implants, is in great demand in developing countries. There's a need for this kind of expertise, especially at the university level. I plan to get my degree and then, hopefully, to be part of a teaching institution somewhere."

Lewis and Virginia know what they're in for. They've been overseas several times for short-term work stints in Kenya, Zambia, Egypt and the Far East. In 1980, Pierce was involved with the University of

Bombay Dental School's preventative dentistry program. "At that time," said Pierce, "it was clear that in order to have better access into their dental teaching institutions a specialty was necessary."

Where will they go when the University training is complete? "It's impossible to say," said Lewis. "Kenya might have some opportunities and we've also talked about China. Essentially I'll be job hunting after my stint at the university. We want to be in a developing country. We'd love to work in the villages as we've done before, but then we found that in a couple of months it's hard to be more than a tourist. It's important to us to work to empower people at the local level to do what they need to do."

"Virginia's expertise is as valuable as mine in this," Lewis stressed. At the Institute of Cultural Affairs, she is a facilitator, using her expertise in organization and management development as a consultant for governmental agencies and schools and a trainer in group methods.

"I'm a teacher by training," Virginia said. "One of my goals is to be a consultant in villages in developing countries. That work could possibly continue through the institute, which does village work in 40 countries training indigenous leadership."

"We're hoping our kids can participate in some way in what we're doing, too," added Virginia. Their son Brian is in dental school, John is in wildlife management, and daughter Cindy will be a senior at Central High School.

Dr. Paul Kierkegaard will be taking over Pierce's practice.

"I've very carefully hand-picked him," said Pierce. "I wanted a person in whom patients would have confidence. After a number of interviews, I've chosen Dr. Kierkegaard." Kierkegaard and his wife Suzanne are from Sioux City, Iowa, and have been living in Bloomington, Minn., for the last two years. They're planning to move to the Park in the near future.

"I've really enjoyed my friendships with patients and people in this community," Pierce said. "We lived in Commonwealth Terrace when I was in school, so we've been associated with the community for over 20 years. We'll be staying right here while I'm in school because we love the Park and feel like this is home."

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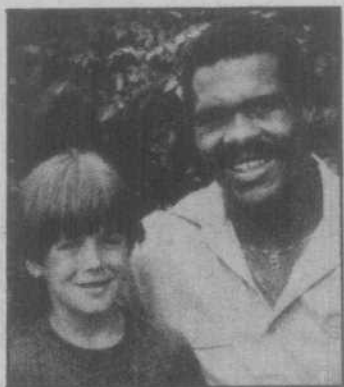


## Neighbors from 5

Minnesota's Executive Director, **Roger Toogood**, was recently honored for his excellence in leadership and management in the non-profit sector. The award was given by the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation of St. Paul. Since becoming agency executive director in 1969, Toogood has taken the organization from a budget of \$350,000 and a staff of 33, to a 1985 budget of \$4.1 million and a professional staff of 254.

**Karen Hoyle**, St. Anthony Park, was the chairperson of the 1985 Caldecott Award Committee of the American Library Association. At the association's annual conference in Chicago in July, she presented the 1985 Caldecott Medal to illustrator Trina Schart Hyman. The medal is given to the children's picture book with the most distinguished illustrations published in the year preceding the medal.

**Gerald McKay**, St. Anthony Park, is the new president of the University of Minnesota Retirees Association, an organization which is credited with the concept of the upcoming



**Daniel Wiley and Minnesota Viking player Matt Blair.**

condominium project in the University Grove area of Falcon Heights.

More student awards have been announced. **Craig Longtine**, St. Anthony Park, was one of 15 students awarded graduate degrees from Bemidji State University. He graduated with a M.A. in biology. Two Park residents were named to the Dean's List at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, this spring. They are **Peter Fardig**, senior, and **Roxanne Walsh**, sophomore.

As part of Job Corps Community Appreciation Month, William Keniston, director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center, presented **Donald Kelsey** with an award



**William Keniston, Job Corps director, and Donald Kelsey.**

for Kelsey's many outstanding contributions to the Job Corps program.

Kelsey's involvement with the Humphrey Job Corps started several years before the Center was founded in 1980 when he supported the Department of Labor proposal to establish a Job Corps on the old Bethel College site in the Como Park area.

After 1980, Kelsey served actively on the center's Neighborhood Advisory Committee, which was formed to give St. Paul residents a voice in the center's administrative policies. And last month, Kelsey became interim chairman for the Humphrey Job Corps' newly created Community Relations Council.

During the award ceremony, Keniston told the audience of students, staff and community members of Job Corps that, "Donald Kelsey's gifts of time and hard work to our center have shaped the center into an institution that has become a national model. In doing this work, Don has not only helped the center, but has given invaluable benefits to this community and all of St. Paul as well."

## School seeks community specialist

By Ann Bulger and Dave Larson

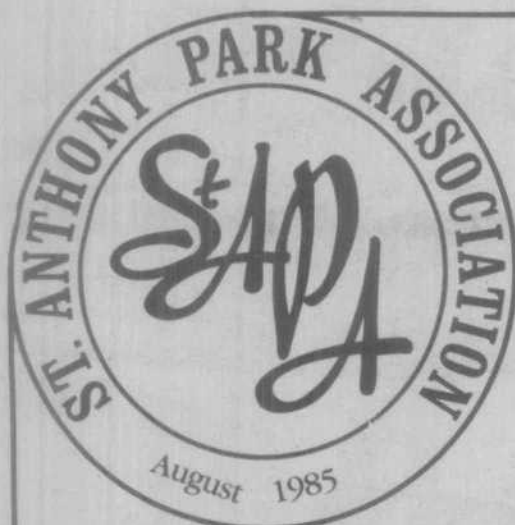
A new thrust in elementary education is planned for the coming school year. It is known as the Community Resource Program and is being implemented by the St. Anthony Park/Merriam Park Community Education office. The goal is to enrich the learning experiences of students by expanding and improving the use of human and physical resources potentially available in the community.

There is an opportunity for a person to fill the role of Community Resource Specialist. Duties are to plan, implement and coordinate the Community Resource Program at both St. Anthony Park and Longfellow Elementary Schools. Qualifications include:

1. Good communications skills.
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This part-time job consists of a self-directed flexible schedule of approximately 12 hours per week. The position is available immediately.

Persons seeking additional information may contact David Larson, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 645-2456.



Editor: Catherine Furry, 647-1869

### ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

**Tom Frost**, president of SAPA, submits the following annual report as a final duty before turning the reins over to Nancy Haley, the next president.

The St. Anthony Park Association, now in its 38th year, has a membership of 534. This membership is comprised of 219 families, 88 individuals, six patrons (\$35), and two contributors (\$50). Under the direction of membership chairperson, **Andy Kline**, a successful drive was conducted by the Board during the past year. Eighty new members joined, taking advantage of the special first-year reduced membership dues and the free dinner.

The monthly dinners, held the second Tuesday, were attended by over 600 people. Dinner arrangements were handled this year by **Bob Beck**. Free child care was instituted by the Association. Members as well as nonmembers are welcome at these dinners. Several people attended as guests and then joined the Association.

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

## St. Anthony Park Association Annual Report

SAPA again participated in helping sponsor athletic programs offered by the Langford Booster Club to neighborhood youngsters. Kids from kindergarten through high school participated in soccer, baseball, basketball and hockey programs. **Stu Peterson** served both as the SAPA athletics chairperson and on the Booster Club Board of Directors.

The activities and concerns of the St. Anthony Park business community were represented and reported by commercial chairperson, **Mary Atwood**.

Historian **Carlton Qualey** represents SAPA in the initial planning efforts organized by District 12 for the centennial celebration of St. Anthony Park.

Programs for this year's monthly dinner meetings were organized by **Nancy Breneman**. This interesting and relevant lineup of events included Vern Kenyon, principal on special assignment and Gary Parks, legislative lobbyist for the St. Paul school system; David Lanegren, speaking on urban planning in the Twin Cities; Roger Toogood, executive director of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota; George Issacs on light rail transit; neighbor Howard Mielke on lead poisoning in the urban environment; a presentation on art in public places by the Minnesota Museum of Art; and Richard Broeker, executive director of the World Trade Center.

Lively debates involving candidates for the Minnesota House of Representatives and the St. Paul City Council were sponsored by SAPA at the October dinner meeting. **Dave Allen**, public-affairs chairperson, served as moderator.

SAPA educational activities were coordinated by chairperson **Gail Dennis**, and included the special program co-sponsored

by SAPA and the SAP School Association held after the regular February meeting to discuss the new magnet program. Also, Con Overgard Awards, presented annually to Murray Jr. High students who have excelled in English and social studies, were presented to Susan McKinnell and Kelly MacGregor.

The annual holiday dinner was organized by **Steve Wellington**, and the program was presented by the SAP Arts Forum. This event has become a tradition for many SAP residents and friends.

The Fourth of July committee was chaired by **Charlie Townsend**. The celebration included long distance races, the Como Ave. parade, music, food and athletic contests. Many thanks to the dozens of volunteers who made this community celebration a success.

The neighborhood blockworker network, sponsored by SAPA, was coordinated by Vice President **Margot Munson**. The blockworkers notified residents in the vicinity of two sexual assaults of the danger and the descriptions of suspects. The blockworkers also helped the city of St. Paul discover and identify stored elmwood.

Special thanks to **Catherine Furry** for bringing the news of the Association to our neighbors every month through the *Bugle* article.

Thanks also to the other officers: Vice President **Nancy Haley**, Secretary **Jan Nicodemus**, Treasurer **Dale Tennison**, Directors **Verna Mikesch**, **Mary Warpeha** and **Tim Wulling**. Their leadership and participation helped make this a productive and enjoyable year.

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## Local grad has stamina and patience

By Kathy Walters

Park resident Joyce Ditmanson graduated with honors recently from the University of Minnesota. The official honors may have been a long time in coming, but there have been plenty of other unofficial honors she's earned along the way.

"For a long time I just took classes because I enjoyed them so much," Ditmanson said. "My husband Marcy strongly encouraged me to get my degree." And so, after 17 years, she walked across the platform recently to receive her diploma.

"My husband has been the most supportive person in my life," she said. "When I was in school, he'd type my papers for me. Sometimes we stayed up until 2 a.m., and then he would have to perform surgery at 7 a.m."

He's an orthopedic surgeon in Fridley. His work has been her work for many years. Together they have served in Taiwan and Bangladesh as Lutheran missionaries. They met when they lived in an internment camp during World War II. She was a student at the time, the child of missionaries serving in China. He was studying in Peking. After the Japanese entered the war, civilians such as the Ditmansons were forced to live in camps.

After the war was over, Ditmanson was sent back to Australia where her parents lived. Before long Marcy arrived for a visit. "He had been there a week and asked me to marry him," she recalled. "I'd already spent two and a half years of my life with him so I knew him well, and my parents adored him. Three weeks later we were married."

The marriage took place quickly partly because Marcy wanted to return home to Minnesota to begin medical school. By getting married they hoped Joyce could become a U.S. citizen and join him in America more quickly. It hardly seemed quickly; it took five months.

Ditmanson spent most of her next years putting her husband through medical school and raising six children. Five of her six children are also in the medical field. The sixth graduated with his mother in east Asian languages this spring. "It's nice to have someone in the family to talk to about something other than medicine," she said jokingly.



Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Joyce Ditmanson can well be proud of her mortarboard. She got her degree this summer after years of work and waiting.

Ditmanson's interest in her field was intensified during her service with her husband on the mission field. In 1957 they went to Taiwan where they worked as a team, he as an orthopedic surgeon and she as a trained surgical technician. From 1972-74 they worked in Bangladesh where their talents were badly needed because of the war. That period of service was described by Ditmanson as traumatic.

When they returned to St. Anthony Park recently and life settled down, Ditmanson was finally able to complete her studies and get her degree. Now she's doing some public speaking and translating. Her husband, ever her encourager, is suggesting she go on for a master's degree. But for now Ditmanson says, "I think I'll take some time off and shovel out the house."

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## Lido from 1

the community and the council. We've had that before. We've never had one complaint filed against us in 28 years."

But despite that good relationship in the past, the lack of support has now forced the family to move the restaurant. The new location is still not finalized but they are negotiating in Roseville.

"The process there has gone incredibly smoothly," Labalestra stressed. "It's been a refreshing change. Some of that, of course, is because we're not looking at a neighborhood area, but generally we're finding much, much better opportunities for business there."

Labalestra's father was something of a pioneer in Falcon Heights. Nick Labalestra purchased a "good chunk" of the land around Tatum and Larpenteur in 1932. He'd had a history in the restaurant business. In the 1920s he owned a small restaurant, the Venice Cafe, and he started Minneapolis' famous Cafe d'Napoli which enjoyed its heyday in the 1930s.

He built a home in Falcon Heights in 1932 and eventually brought his business close to home by building the Lido in 1956. The family still lives in Falcon Heights.

"We're not bitter," says John Labalestra. "We don't hold any one person responsible. It was just that a collective measure of all the variables convinced us that it's just not the place for us to invest further."

"We're looking for a buyer for the building and we're looking for the best possible replacement. We'd ask citizens to join in and help us find someone who will upgrade the business area."



## "Our state fair is the best state fair in this state!"

By Barb Thoenke

With the 300-acre Minnesota State Fairgrounds for a neighbor, many area residents can't help but get involved with the abundant activities at the annual 12-day State Fair. Among these regular "fair folks" who will participate in the '85 exposition, Aug. 22 through Sept. 2, are Mary Nelsestuen of St. Anthony Park, Harold Arneman and Myles Aiken of Falcon Heights.

Four years ago, Nelsestuen began sharing a Norwegian tradition with fairgoers, demonstrating the art of lefse-making during the fair in the Creative Activities Building.

"My experience with fairs was always to participate," said Nelsestuen. "I enjoy the fair more when I'm part of it."

Nelsestuen grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, and lefse, a potato-based soft bread, was a popular part of her family's Norwegian holiday tradition.

She moved to St. Paul 10 years ago and continued to make lefse for her husband Gary, a biochemistry professor at the University of Minnesota, and her two children, Kari, 13, and Kent, 11. When she

received a lefse griddle as a gift from a relative, she began making lefse in larger quantities and freezing the surplus, guaranteeing that there would always be a supply on hand. She also sells lefse at an annual boutique in which she participates each November.

Nelsestuen is the current president-elect of the Twin Cities Home Economists in Homemaking, the group that organizes fair-time demonstrations in the Creative Activities Building. She is also president of the District 11 Minnesota Home Economics Association, a 4-H leader and a volunteer for St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Through 4-H, her daughter Kari hopes to qualify for the State Fair with her clothing samples and cracker-making demonstrations. Kari can advance to the State Fair by winning at the Ramsey County Fair.

Nelsestuen will represent the Twin Cities Home Economists in Homemaking at the '85 State Fair on Monday, Aug. 26, as she demonstrates lefse making at 10 a.m., noon and 2 and 4 p.m. in the Creative Activities Building.

Harold Arneman of Falcon Heights has worked at the Minnesota State Fair's highly rated horse show for 30 years.

"Working at the fair kind of grows on you," he said. "I can't give it up. The excitement gets in your blood."

Arneman got his start at the fair when his neighbor, horse show superintendent Al Harvey, asked Arneman to assist with the show. When Harvey retired 10 years later, Arneman became superintendent.

Strangely enough, Arneman has never owned a horse. "Managing a show is easier than owning a horse," he quipped. Arneman is a retired University of Minnesota soil science instructor and has lived in the Park or Falcon Heights for 40 years.

Several years ago, Myles Aiken of Roseville retired from Northwestern Bell with 41

years of service under his belt. With some well-deserved time on his hands, Aiken set out to satisfy his life-long interest in aviation by taking a vacation at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where he studied the institute's extensive exhibit on aviation history. When Aiken returned home, he built a scale model of the Wright Brothers' 1903 Kittyhawk Flyer, the first successful heavier-than-air aircraft. Aiken used a copy of the original plans for his model.

Aiken spent two years on the project. His son Myles urged him to enter his model in the historic handicraft division at the 1984 Minnesota State Fair, where he won a second-place ribbon. His model airplane was later chosen to be exhibited at the Minnesota Air National

Fair to 11

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Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Lefse-maker Mary Nelsestuen will be rolling out the Norwegian delicacy at the State Fair this month.

## Fair from 10

Guard headquarters at Wold Chamberlain Field.

For the 1985 Minnesota State Fair, Aiken has constructed a model of a 1911 Curtiss D-3 airplane, again using the original drawings. The model took five months to build and is made of natural muslin and varnished wood, just like the original.

His Curtiss D-3 will be on

display during the fair in the Creative Activities Building.

Throughout the fairgrounds, free entertainment, including numerous stage shows and a variety of special attractions, will be offered every day of the exposition. Included is Pepsi's Great American High Dive Team, brand new for the '85 State Fair. The high-dive show, offered four times daily, features world-class athletes performing a variety of dives from an 80-foot tower.

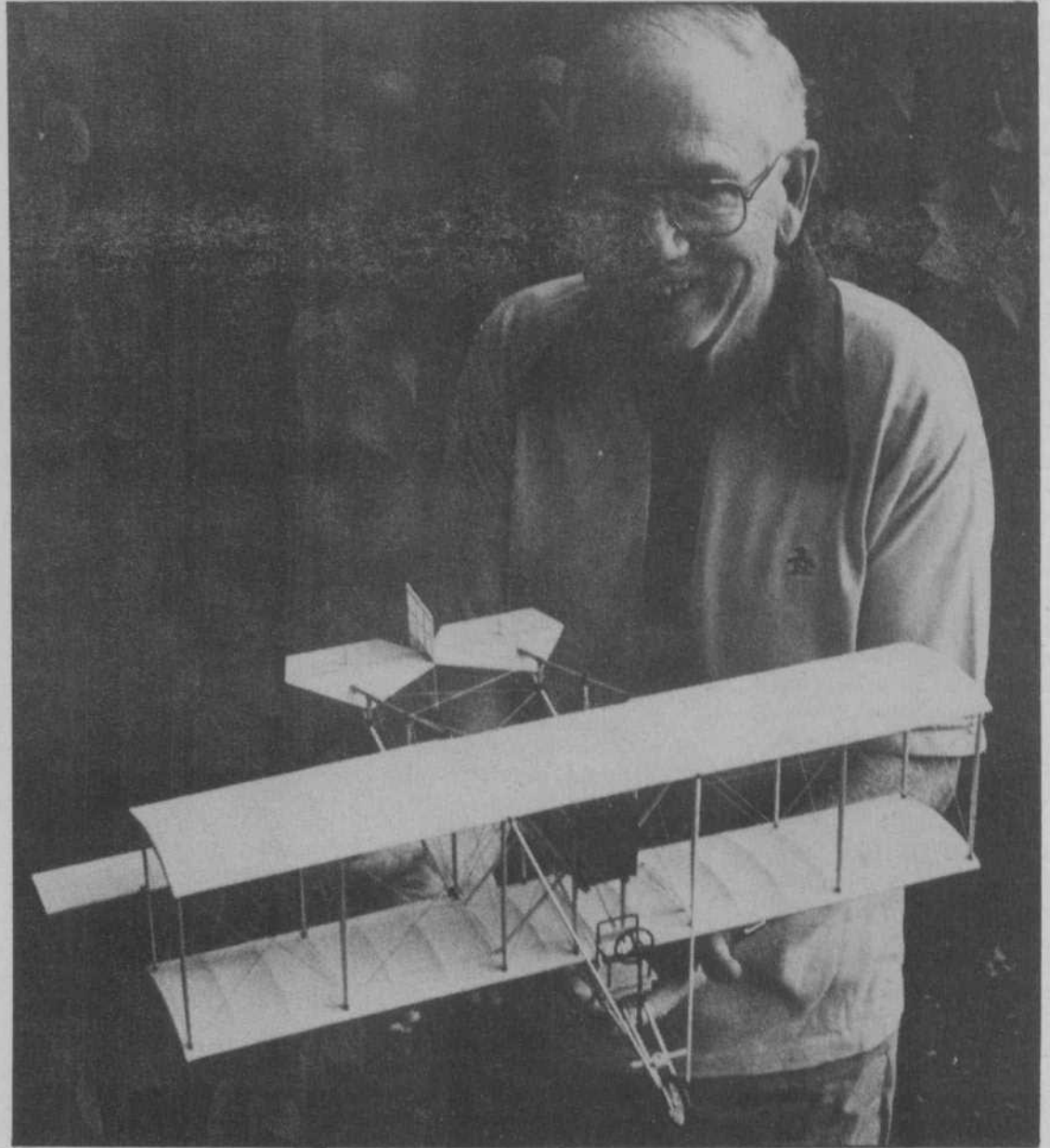


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Myles Aiken hopes the judges will like his model plane: the Curtiss Headless Pusher, D-3.

Aerial spectacles provided by hot-air balloons and an authentic zeppelin are also set for the fair. The fifth-annual KS95 State Fair Hot Air Balloon Race will lift off from the grandstand infield in a display of colorful aeronautic skill. Day and time will be announced at a later date. More aerial entertainment will be provided during flights by a 70-foot remote-controlled dirigible, built and operated by Zeppelin Works of Minneapolis.

There will be no increase in admission prices for the 1985 State Fair. Fee schedule is \$3.50 for adults 16 and over, \$1.50 for youths 5-15 and free

for children under 5. Parking is also free in all State Fair lots.

Discount tickets for adult admission to the fair may be purchased in advance for \$3 at all Holiday Station stores in Minnesota and at the State Fair ticket office on the fairgrounds. Advance sale discount tickets will be available only through Aug. 21.

Both Thursdays of the fair, Aug. 22 and 29, are Senior Citizens' Days; persons 65 and over will be admitted to the fairgrounds free of charge. Fridays, Aug. 23 and 30, are Children's Days when youths 15 and under will be admitted free. Fridays are also Pepsi

Bicycle Days, when adults 16 and over who ride a bike to the fair and park it in the designated lot will be admitted for \$1.50.

For more information on the 1985 Minnesota State Fair, call (612) 642-2200.

## BACK TO SCHOOL CHECK UPS

Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for permanent teeth to erupt. With the start of school upon us it's time to reeducate our children on the care needed for their teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental check ups.

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### Tour from 6

You'll find the charming turret at 1955 Carl St. in Lauderdale. Back in 1947, the owner planned and built the house brick by brick while he and his family lived in the basement. It took three years, but by 1950 this castle-like house was ready to grace the Lauderdale area for years to come.

The carving at 2252 Commonwealth was done about 1920 by Norwegian carver, Andrew Seter, who built the house. His work has been noted as significant in Norwegian-American wood carving by the Vesterheim Museum in Decorah, Iowa. He also carved woodwork in a house at 1424 Grantham, which was on the present site of Murray Junior High School as well as at the Swedish Institute and the Library of Congress.

The home at 926 Hampden Ave. in South St. Anthony Park has not always been a home. It was built 90 years ago as a fire station and served as such until 1978. Now the current owners have turned the station into a home and studio and added the ceramic panel above the doors, which used to open for horse-drawn fire trucks.

Jack and Dolores Cunningham have raised seven children in their home at 2356 Carter Ave. Jack says, "They're all grown; now we can finally work on the lawn and yard without having our efforts ruined by frisbee games." Jack and his sons Michael and Terry built the unique railing last fall. "We went all over looking at fences. We even checked some special railings at Fort Snelling," said Terry. "We wanted something unique that would still fit into the neighborhood. We figured the mailman deserved a quality railing for climbing Mount Everest with our mail." Jack adds, "We wanted to turn a liability of 33 steps into an asset." Walk by and you're likely to agree they've succeeded.

### Briefly from 6

foundation.

### Docents needed

The Como Park Zoo Docents, a group of volunteers dedicated to the educational use of the Como Zoo, are seeking animal lovers of all ages to participate in their annual member-training session. Classes meet every Tuesday for 13 consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 3. The \$20 fee includes a training manual and one year membership fee. Interested persons should contact the Docents before Aug. 15 at 633-0053.

### Crisis nursery

Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Ave., is starting a new Crisis Nursery Project to help prevent abuse and neglect of children. Family homes are needed in the St. Paul area to provide emergency child care for a few days each month for children ages newborn to eight years. Families participating need to be loving, emotionally stable, calm and non-judgmental. Experience caring for children and knowledge of their needs is required.

Children's Home Society of Minnesota has been helping children and families since 1889. It is Minnesota's only non-sectarian, non-profit child and family social service agency. It is a participating member of the United Way.

For more information about becoming a Crisis Nursery Home, call Gloria Zweber at 646-6393.

### Water those trees

Young trees require water every seven to 10 days, depending on the weather, to ensure their survival during the hot summer months. Area residents are urged to water the young trees planted on the boulevards in front of their homes.

To water a tree, let a garden hose run slowly for several hours at the base of the tree. Mature trees should also be watered during dry spells.

If a tree needs special attention call the city forestry office, 488-7291.

### Library rug concert

St. Anthony Park Community Band will be featured at a free outdoor "rug concert" on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park Library on Aug. 18 at 4 p.m. Bring a blanket, beach towel or lawn chair. This event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

### Reunion picnic

The annual picnic of the South St. Anthony Park Old Timers Club and Baker School alumni (classes 1930 and earlier) will be held at the Como Park old pavilion site Aug. 21 beginning at 10 a.m. There'll be complimentary coffee and lots of visiting. For further information call Fritz Reuteller, 488-4386.

### Park centennial

Help is still needed on the St. Anthony Park Centennial Committee, which is planning a week-long celebration around the Fourth of July, 1987. The committee meets at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the home of Joan Styve, 69 Langford Park. Interested persons should call Styve at 644-8642.

### Open house

The new Campus Center at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is completed. According to the seminary, the building "emphasizes a communal tie between two campuses that were once physically separate and re-emphasizes the seminary's special relationship with the St. Anthony Park community."

Because of that, the seminary invites its neighbors to an Open House of the Campus Center Tuesday, August 27, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. An ensemble of The Lyra Concert orchestra will play as an introduction to their 1985-86 performance series planned for the Campus Center.



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## Horticulture Prof. Alderman dies at 100

William H. Alderman, who celebrated his 100th birthday April 6, died in his home in Laguna Hills, California, July 3. Alderman lived in St. Anthony Park for over 50 years. He was head of the University of Minnesota's horticulture department from 1919 to 1953.

He supervised the development of 62 varieties of winter-

hardy fruit, including some of the state's most popular ones, such as the Latham raspberry and the Haralson, Beacon and Fireside apples. Those varieties, particularly the Haralson and the Beacon, helped Minnesota growers survive the severe winter of 1983-84.

After his retirement he wrote a book about the history

of horticulture in the Great Plains States. He and his wife Katharine, who survives him, moved to California in 1976.

Park residents will remember his home on Raymond Avenue which, until recently, was noted for the huge cottonwood tree in the backyard.



Photo by Mary Mergenthal

### Ice Cream

Michelle Iverson enjoyed the Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social with her mother, Janet Iverson. Her dad is fire marshall for Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

Carrie Baldwin thought the cake and ice cream at the Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social was good to the last crumb.

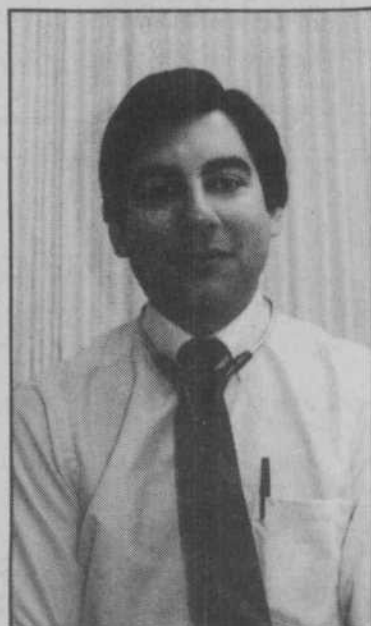


### Digest from 3

plantings, two new bus shelters and new lighting on Como, and planting, lighting and benches on Carter. "The safety aspects of this project are important for the community," says Stewart McIntosh, Como Avenue businessman. "There will no longer be a risk of cars parking along Speedy Market in such a way that they could injure a pedestrian on the sidewalk. And the new lighting around the trees will make Como Avenue safer for pedestrians at night."

Money for the project was granted to the District 12 Council from the City of St. Paul from its capital improvement bonding funds. Those funds needed to be matched improvements by businesses on a three-to-one basis. It is estimated that, in fact, local businesses have made improvements to their own property on a ratio of more like eight to one.

— Mary Mergenthal



David Schneider, M.D.

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Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps students recently joined ranks for a community clean-up project around the Snelling Avenue campus.

### Job Corps from 1

youth helpers learn that as well.

Don Kelsey lives a few blocks from the Job Corps site and has served on the board of directors for many years. "I'm very pleased with the way things are going," he says. "The key is that the community has taken its involvement seriously. It's not been easy. Members of the advisory committee have to work with the federal government as well as with the private contractor which runs the program."

"It's hard work but the community has really been able to help the Job Corps

### Job Corps to 15

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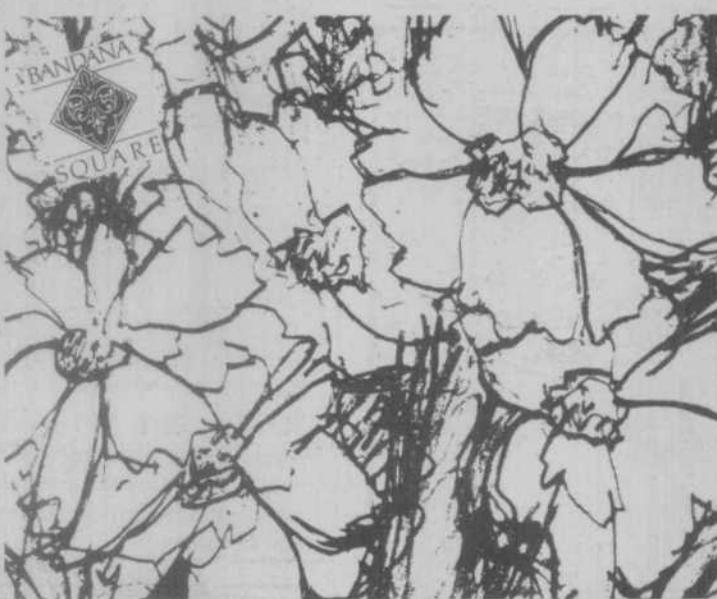
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## Job Corps from 14

shape its interaction with the community. This is the first Job Corps program in the country to be located in such a heavily residential community. They're doing everything they can to make the program work here. And the community has stuck with it, helped them through the rough spots, and now reaps the benefits of their involvement."

## Block nurse program has homemaking services

By JoAnne Rohricht

If you are 60 years of age or older and live in St. Anthony Park and if the tasks of homemaking are becoming so much to handle that your health and independence are threatened, you may be able to get the help you need through the homemaking services of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. Nursing care is not the only need which the Block Nurse Program serves. Home-

making needs are also important to general well-being and health. While all services are nurse-supervised, it may be housekeeping, laundry or meal preparation which you need rather than actual nursing.

The Block Nurse Program was recently awarded \$5,000 in federal funds to provide homemaking services to clients who enter the program after July 1. Federal funds under Title III are intended to serve those with the greatest eco-

nomie or social need. Clients may contribute to the cost of care to the extent they are able.

The services of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program are designed to enable older people to remain in their own homes and neighborhood if that is their choice. Because all staff live in the Park, costs are kept at a minimum and personalized attention and care are facilitated. Services consist of professional

nursing, homemaking and education and assistance of client and family in health and personal care needs.

If you would like more information about the Block Nurse Program, call the District 12 office, 646-8884, or Marge Jamieson, 644-4524. If you would like to join the staff of this program, especially as a part-time homemaker/home health aide and if you live in St. Anthony Park, call the above numbers.



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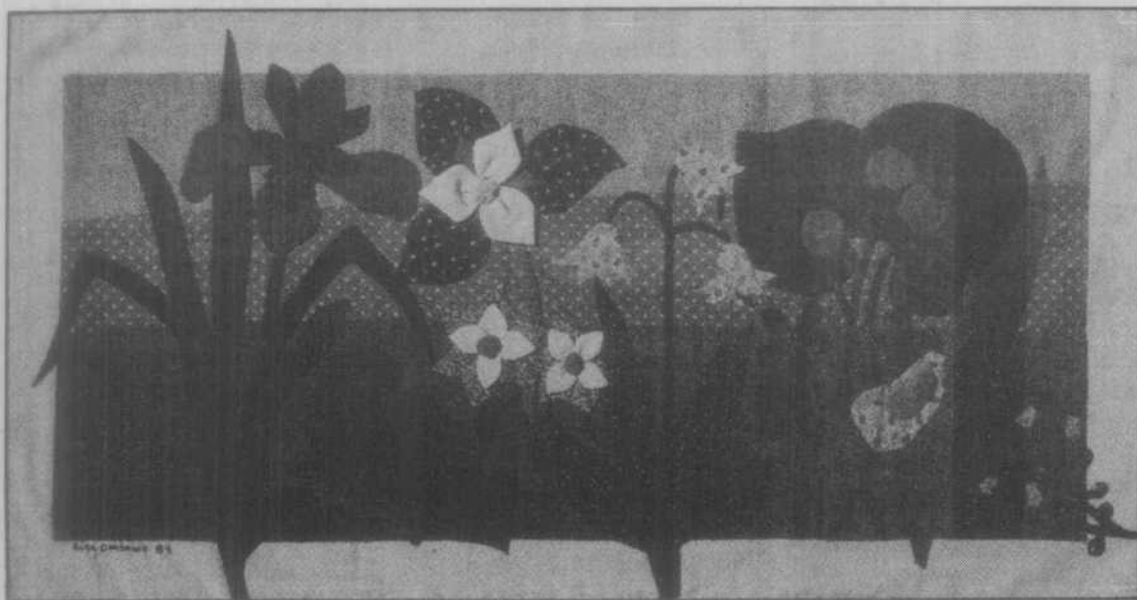
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Ruth Donhowe's peace ribbon contribution has received national acclaim during past months.

### Peace ribbon from 1

the state have participated in this project, including approximately 20 people from St. Anthony Park. Ruth Donhowe, long-time resident of the Park, created a beautiful piece filled with vividly colored wild flowers from scraps of her maternity dresses and children's clothing. "It represents three parts of my life," Donhowe said, "motherhood, gardening and [my ability as a] fabric artist." Her piece has been used on postcards and brochures to promote the peace ribbon nationally.

Since Donhowe signed over the rights to Lark Publishing Co. her piece has developed a life of its own. "It's been traveling all over the country to

shows I don't even know about." Soon, however, her piece will travel to Washington to join with the thousands of others in tying up our nation's capital city. When asked what she hoped the peace ribbon would accomplish, Donhowe replied: "It will show that a lot of people—mostly women and children—have put a lot of effort into these pieces. It shows the depth of concern among many people."

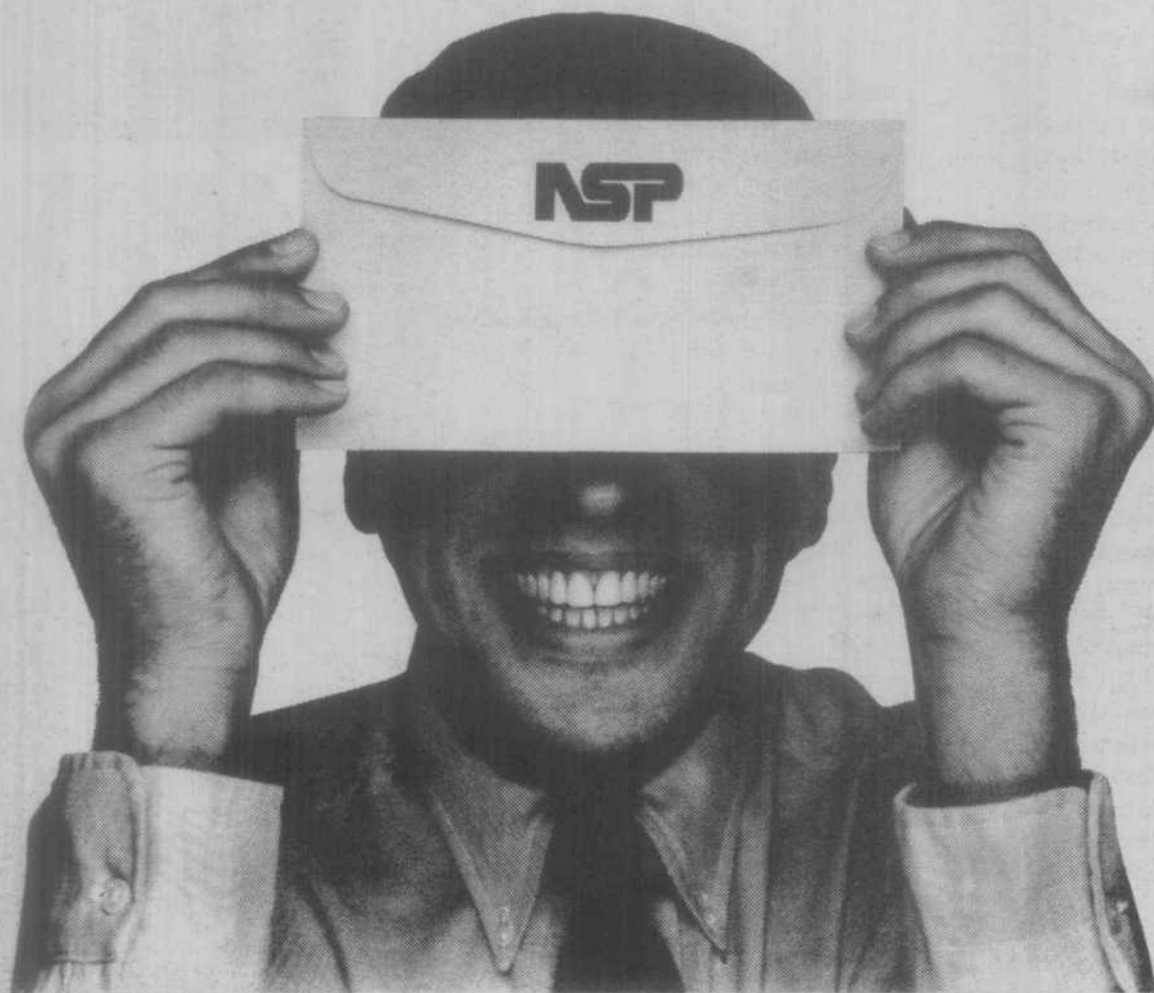
This is not Donhowe's first action in working for a safer world. She has been concerned with the question of peace for many years. However, "lately lots of protests have been really negative...this was a way to express my feelings about the peace issues in a creative way."

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1 Mile West of  
494 on Highway 7  
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## Community Calendar

### 1 August

District 12 Physical Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.  
District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

### 2 Fri.

Minneapolis Pops Orchestra, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Bring blanket or chairs  
Theatre presentation by CLIMB, The Children's Museum, Bandana Square, 1:30 p.m., \$1.50 plus museum admission.

### 3 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Running Club, 2219 Knapp, 7:30 a.m. Meets every Saturday.

### 5 Mon.

St. Anthony Park Centennial committee,

69 Langford Park, 7 p.m.

Workshop on freedom and intimacy in relationships by Ingrid Kaar, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30 p.m. Register 2 days in advance by calling 722-7414.

### 7 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Pre-school story and activity hour, The Children's Museum, Bandana Square, 2:30 p.m. Meets every Wed. in August.

### 9 Fri.

John Philip Sousa Memorial Band, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m.

### 10 Sat.

Commonwealth Healthcare Center pic-

nic, 2237 Commonwealth, noon.

### 12 Mon.

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

### 14 Wed.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

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

### 15 Thurs.

Movie, "The Red Balloon," The Children's Museum, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free red balloons.

### 16 Fri.

American Brass Revue, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m.

### 17 Sat.

Contra and square dancing, Oddfellows Hall, Raymond/Hampden, 8 p.m. \$3. Call 690-4831.

### 18 Sun.

Outdoor "rug concert" by St. Anthony Park Band, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

### 21 Wed.

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers Club and Baker School alumni (classes 1930 and earlier) picnic, Como Park old pavilion site, 10 a.m. For further information call 488-4386.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

### 23 Fri.

Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m.

### 26 Mon.

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

### 27 Thurs.

Seminary Campus Center open house, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

### 28 Wed.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar can be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650, or Bugle office before August 19.



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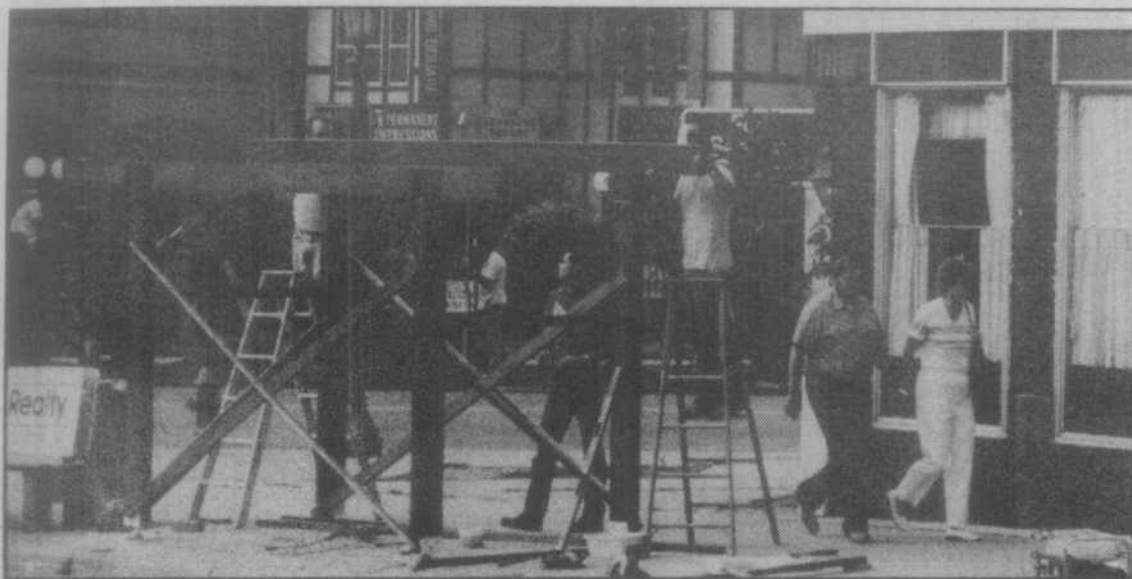


Photo by Truman Olson

Everything is getting bigger and better on Como Avenue—the bus stop AND the shoppers.



Photo by Joanne Karvonen

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# workbench

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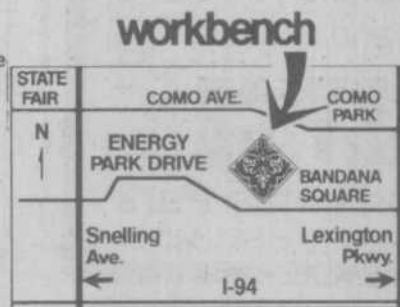
There is a new Workbench store in the Twin Cities area, conveniently located at Bandana Square. You may have seen one of the 50 Workbench Stores that are in 18 other states. If you have, you know what to expect. If you haven't, here is what you can expect.

First, a terrific selection of furniture that ranges from modern classics that have met the test of time to the latest innovative designs. Then there's the Workbench Salespeople

trained to answer your questions, help you select anything from one piece to a full home and never, never push you into buying something wrong for you.

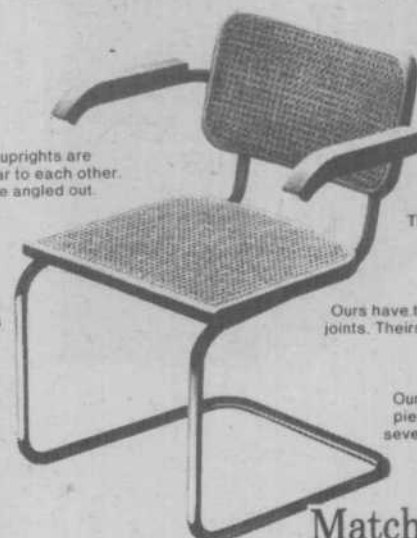
And, at every Workbench, you'll find quick delivery, usually within 10 days to 3 weeks. And, of course, our low prices that we think are impossible to beat.

So if you already know us, or if you think you want to start a new relationship, come to our new Bandana Square store. Workbench. Growing to meet your needs in more ways than one.



Here's a sample of what's in store for you.

7 ways to tell our  
Classic Chair from the copies.  
And save a bundle, too.



Our arm uprights are perpendicular to each other. Theirs are angled out.

Ours are made of carefully finished solid beech. Available in natural black or walnut finish. Theirs are made of cheaper white woods.

Ours have gracefully curved arms bent down at the ends. Theirs have short straight arms.

Our chrome finish is triple plated and hand-polished. Their finish is shallow and isn't polished.

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Our tubing is round at the bent sections. Their tubing is flattened out.

Our frame is one solid strong piece of steel. Their frame is several pieces joined under the seat.

Arm Chair \$49.

Matching Side Chair \$39

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**OPEN EVERY DAY**

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**Additional Ingredients**

12"—90¢ each item 14"—\$1.20 each item

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(with 2 items)

Pick-up or FREE Delivery

## PIZZA MAN

1563 Como Avenue 641-0926

(Como & Snelling)

Offer expires August 30, 1985



## 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: August 28    Classified Deadline: August 19**

## 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.

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STUMPS REMOVED. Fast. Professional. Free Estimates. Call 645-6457.

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LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Full or part time. Certified teacher. Ages 3-8. Barbara, 646-4846.

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WANTED: CHILD CARE for infant 3 days per week by

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VIOLIN LESSONS in Lauderdale \$4.00 644-4198.

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DANCE LESSONS WITH SARAH LINNIE QUIE will be starting a

new fall session in September. Watch September ad for specific times and dates.

## For Sale

'81 OLDS OMEGA, 4-SPD. 1 owner, excellent condition. AC, PS, new tires, cruise, 4-DR, \$3200/offer, 905 Raymond Ave, 647-1264.

YARD SALE: 2175 Hendon Ave. Thursday, Friday, Saturday August 8,9,10. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, toys, books, sports equipment and much more.

## Housing

List your rental unit at Hamline University! If you have an apartment, duplex, room, etc. that you wish to rent, please call the Residential Life Office at Hamline, 641-2061

ST. THOMAS PROFESSOR WOULD LIKE TO RENT a 3 bedroom home or apartment. Garage or off-street parking desired. Please call (715) 246-2506 (H) or 647-5185 (W).

DUPLEX OWNERS: Clip and save this ad! Call 645-0433 (eves) when you have an available duplex for rent in North St. Anthony Park. Prefer October 1985.

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## Miscellaneous

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

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.

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

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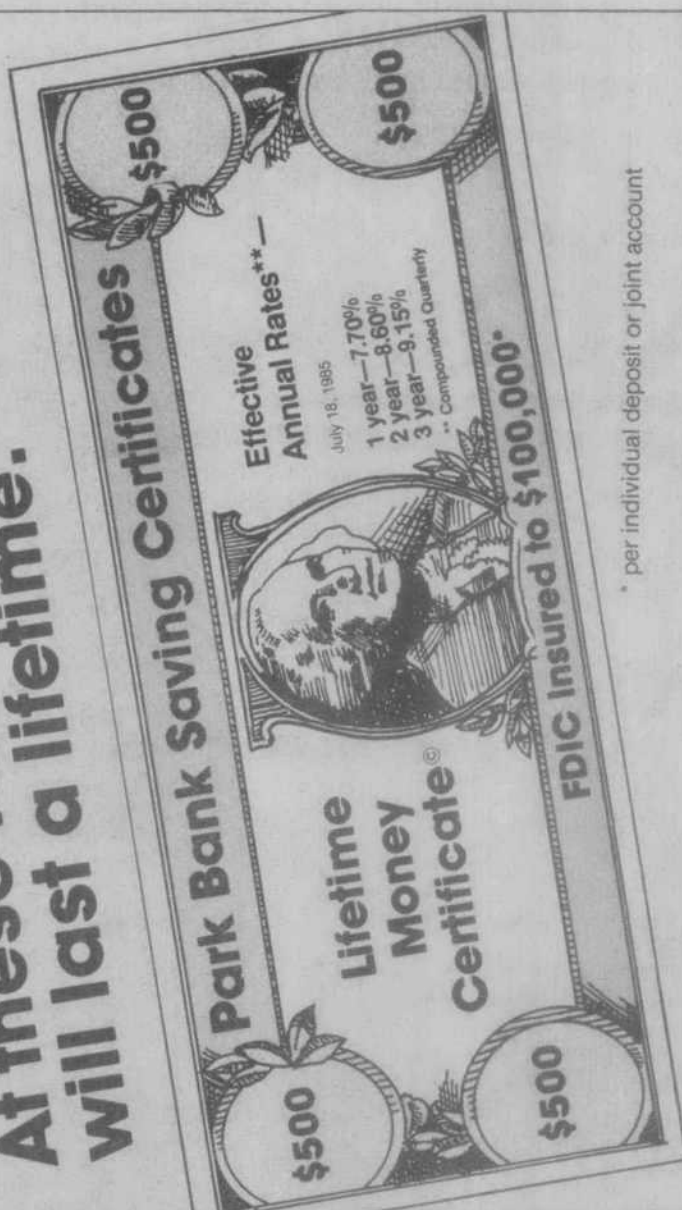
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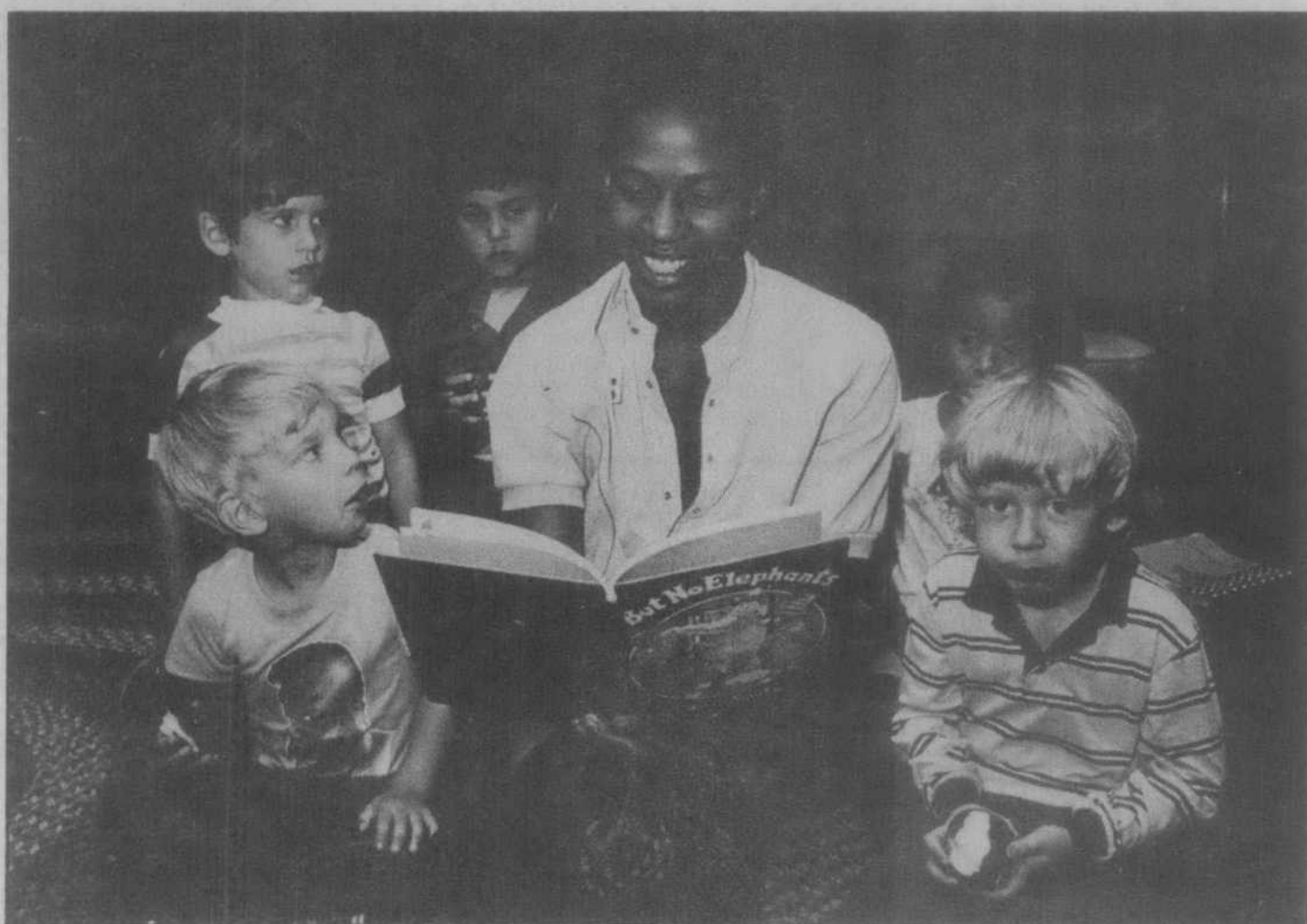
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# PARK Bugle

AUGUST 1985  
VOLUME 12, NO. 2

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Job Corps volunteer William Stewart has been helping out at the Bookstart program at St. Cecelia's Church in South St. Anthony Park.