South St. Anthony Park woman given humanitarian award

By Mary Mergenthaler

Raising kids takes patience. All parents of kids of any age know that. But 80-year-old Genevieve Doeblade of South St. Anthony Park may know what patience means better than many parents.

She recently received the Humanitarian Award given by the Ramsey County Foster Care and Adoption Unit for her dedication to a child no one thought would live. She and her husband Harold became foster parents 24 years ago. Since then they have cared for 25 foster children. Mary joined the Doeblade family at their home in Graham, Minnesota, when she was 16 months old. "She acted like a baby who had been completely neglected," Mrs. Doeblade says. When Mary moved in with the Doeblades she was almost totally paralyzed, blind and unable to walk or talk. Even tears and laughter, the very stuff of childhood, were unknown to her.

Doctors assumed the child would die soon and discouraged the Doeblades from getting medical treatment for the child. "One doctor was disgusted with me for trying to find help for her," recalls Mrs. Doeblade. The situation may have looked hopeless, but the Doeblades refused to give up even though they received no response from Mary. "We really let her lie by herself," Mrs. Doeblade says. The couple massaged the child's weak limbs, and Mr. Doeblade, who was a radiologist, spent hours rocking Mary while he sang and talked to her.

Award to 6

Refugee family finds new home in St. Anthony Park

By John G. Shepard

Most residents of St. Anthony Park may well think of their community as a haven from the congestion of the cities on either side of it—as a comfortable, quiet place to raise a family. For Berthe and Hewit Mesch and their three children, however, this community is a refuge of another sort. The Meschs are refugees from an area of northern Ethiopia known as Eritrea, for them St. Anthony Park is a haven from political oppression, torture and even death at the hands of their own government.

The simply furnished second-story apartment in South St. Anthony where the Meschs have lived since March of 1985 is the ending point of a journey which began more than four years ago for Berthe, Hewit and their oldest child, Tomas. "We were living in the capital city of Eritrea, Asmara, when the communist party came into power in Ethiopia," explained thirty-nine-year-old Berthe. "It was terrible. Asmara was like a big jail, and everyone who lived in the city could get out only with a permit. Government troops began to arrest people and kill people in the streets, torturing people for nothing," he continued.

Early in 1979 Berthe was arrested. Until that time he had supported his wife and child by working as a barber and selling a variety of goods on commission through a network of Eritrean acquaintances. He was suspected of having connec-

Refugee to 7

Enjoying the comfort of their South St. Anthony Park apartment are (L to R) Sarah, Hewit, Turie, Berthe and Tomas Mesch. The Mesch family surrounded great risks during their four-year journey from Eritrea to Minnesota.
Energy audits yield cold facts

With the arrival of winter St. Paul residents are taking the necessary steps to improve the energy efficiency of their homes. The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, Minnesota Department of Energy and NSF retained homeowners that the best place to start is with a state-approved Residential Conservation Service (RCS) Audit.

In St. Paul these home energy audits are conducted by the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium in conjunction with NSF and the neighborhood organizations throughout the city.

Renter’s should be aware that a Minnesota State Law has gone into effect that sets strict guidelines for energy conservation measures that a landlord must implement in any rental property. Renters who pay their own NSF bill may be paying more than necessary.

If you are considering a home energy audit (or have been offered one), make sure you get the real thing! There are many private companies, including insulation or home improvement contractors, that offer some form of home inspection. However, they are not authorized to perform RCS audits. Only regulated utilities (NSP) and specified community groups are authorized by the state of Minnesota.

“All home energy audits are not the same,” warns Alan Lesko, Director, St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium. “And the public should be aware of the differences.”

Home inspections offered by private contractors often differ with community-based audits in the areas of thoroughness, price and objectivity. A thorough home energy audit should include the following:

- Furnace efficiency test
- Furnace leak-seal test
- Check wall insulation
- Check attic insulation
- Impact foundation (interior and exterior)
- Examination of home’s fuel consumption (from NSF)
- Low cost/no cost weatherizing, including insulation
- Building, weatherstripping and window downs

An indication in writing of the cost, effectiveness of the home energy improvements, including payback in years
- Evaluation of changing air flow patterns that result from various conservation measures

Home energy inspections also differ in the degree of objectivity and price. Quite often independent contractors will offer a homeowner a free energy inspection as a means of soliciting new business.

Community-based audits provide the highest degree of objectivity. "Our auditors are not selling other services or products, so our recommendations are unbiased and object," continued Lesko.

The cost of a community-based energy audit, (which typically lasts two hours) is ten dollars and is billed by NSF. If you have any questions about home energy audits contact your District 12 Community Council at 646-8884.

The District 12 agenda for 1986 will include many issues and physical planning decisions which impact our area. The council will continue to monitor the presence of Victory House, a board and rooming house facility for chronic alcoholics. A citywide effort to identify social and economic trends affecting the various neighborhoods in St. Paul will also be on the agenda.

Issues concerning plans for the University of Minnesota campus, University Avenue development, and projects to celebrate the 1985-86 Centennial of St. Anthony Park will come before the Council.

Housing concerns such as accessory apartments, low-income housing and current and potential problems will be dealt with by the housing task force in the coming months. Expansion of the North St. Anthony Park Block Workers program to South St. Anthony will be another council activity.

Ongoing programs such as the block nurse program, energy audits, the community gardeners, the neighborhood composting project and the boulevard tree replacement efforts will continue to receive attention.

So. St. Anthony Block Workers

Residents of South St. Anthony Park have requested assistance from the District 12 Council in setting up a block worker program similar to that in North St. Anthony Park. Margot Monson, Block Worker coordinator for North St. Anthony, has agreed to assist in this effort. A planning meeting will be held on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the District 12 office. South St. Anthony residents are invited to communicate ideas for the implementation of the program and to indicate a willingness to participate by calling the office.
Digest

Human rights openings

Falcon Heights is seeking applications from people interested in serving on its Human Rights Commission. The commission advises the mayor and city council on policies and issues regarding human and civil rights. The commission also participates in the No-Fault Grievance Procedure sponsored by the Minnesota Human Rights Department, to resolve grievances involving charges of discrimination at the local level. The eleven members of the commission serve on a voluntary basis. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Falcon Heights City Hall. Potential applicants should contact call 644-5030.

Fletcher files

Bob Fletcher, former St. Paul City Council member Ward 4, has filed for state senate in District 65. The office is currently filled by Senator Neil Detrich from St. Anthony Park.

Lauderdale changes police protection

At 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, police protection in Lauderdale will be provided by the St. Paul Police Department from Rosville to the Ramsey County sheriff's office. Emergency calls will continue to be answered at the central 911 phone number.

Garage robberies reported

Area resident s are urged to be watchful and to keep garages locked. A number of garage burglaries have recently been reported in St. Anthony Park along with some vandalism of cars.

Speaking Briefly

Clothing for refugees

Winter clothing in small sizes is needed for newly arriving refugee families from around the world. Especially needed are warm clothes for children, blankets, linens and kitchen utensils. Donations may be brought to the International Institute of Minnesota's clothing center located at the Lutheran Senior Center, 2988 N. Pascal Ave. from 9-11:30 a.m. on Monday through Thursday. Volunteers will receive the goods and can explain how to claim appropriate tax deductions.

Jewelry donations

Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services needs old, used or unused jewelry for its annual jewelry sale. Tax deductions are available for donations. Goodwill turns the donations into funding for vocational rehabilitation programs at Goodwill Easter Seal.

Orientation for seniors

Rossville Area Elder Program will conduct an orientation coffee for newcomers Jan. 2, 10 a.m. There will be an explanation of programs as well as a tour of center facilities at 101 W. Co. Rd. B. Call 633-3997 for reservations or information.

Poinsietta show

Flowers bloom at Como Park Conservatory despite the winter weather. The poinsietta show continues until around the end of January. Anxius will be fea-
tured Feb. 1-Mar. 8, and the traditional spring show is scheduled for Mar. 22-Apr. 13.

Language opportunities

Saturday morning language programs for youth, ages seven to twelve, in Spanish, German, French, and English as a Second Language will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Classes start in February and focus on active participation, immersion in the language and meaningful cultural and recreational activities. Special classes in Spanish for five-to-seven-year-old children will also be offered. The Institute also offers adult language classes, pre-citizenship classes and high school language clubs. Registration information for all of the programs is available from the Institute: 644-6951.

Prepare for Your Retirement Today

Are you looking forward to the comfortable life of retirement? More importantly, will you have enough savings for that well-deserved retirement? Today Social Security benefits may not be enough to allow you to follow the lifestyle to which you have been accustomed in your pre-retirement years. Even with income from your employer's retirement plan, you may not have enough savings to support the same lifestyle with the effects of today's inflation.

To achieve your retirement goals, you may wish to prepare NOW by opening your own Individual Retirement Account (IRA). An IRA allows you to deposit up to $2,000.00 per year, deducting that contribution from both your federal and state income taxes thus resulting in immediate tax savings. And, if you do not have the funds available now to make the deposit, ParkBank will lend up to $2,000.00 to qualified borrowers to make your deposit.

By making your deposit at an early age, you will have more funds available when you retire as illustrated below in this hypothetical example:

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<th>Age</th>
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*Assumes 12.00% yearly deposit, 8.25% interest compounded quarterly, customer commits to make deposits until age 65, residual earning for early withdrawal.

You may make your IRA contribution as late as April 15th, 1990 or until you file your 1989 taxes. Our customer service department can give you all of the details on the various IRA investment plans available. Remember, the sooner you prepare, the better your retirement. Our customer service representatives welcome the chance to help you plan for your future retirement security.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE de MPLS/ST. PAUL
French School announces

Winter Term January 9-March 20, 1986

Adults: Daytime & Evening Classes from 10:00 AM-9:30 PM All levels each day Monday-Friday Conversation, Business, French, Translation Immersion Weekends (Friday, Saturday) Recent Audio-Visual Methods

Children: Ages 5 to 14 Saturday mornings

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE 644-5769

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Editorial

Songs for the Unsung

Sometimes it seems appealing to write for a publication which is full of what newspaper jargon calls "hard news." There would be up-to-the-minute reporting of exciting events, exposures of underhanded politicians or government graft, announcements of the plans for new developments and new cures. Journalism on the "fast track" has a certain appeal. One could become famous for being a writer who is fast and dirty.

But community journalism, at least at the Bugle, doesn't seem to be that way, at least not very often. Most of what happens in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Energy Park or St. Anthony Park is simply not earth-shaking. Our cosmopolitan cousins might consider the news here to be dull, but for us the importance of the news is that it touches our daily lives. We live in communities with school programs, our kids' hockey games, ice cream socials and businesses provide the "hard news."

There's seldom anything really juicy to uncover because most of our neighbors and agencies and leaders are trying to live and serve responsibly. So without virtue and corruption to uncover, what's left? Just the sort of news you find in this issue.

Part of our job is to uncover the folks and the programs who are little noticed or little praised. We write the songs to celebrate the unsung. The foster parents featured in this issue aren't going to make the cover of Time magazine, but they'll make the Bugle because they're doing important work and they're doing it with unerring faithfulness. A woman who cares about education for peace and new understanding of the Soviet Union deserves attention for her quiet dedication to her cause. Refugees who live among us struggling to succeed or at least survive in a strange new land need songs of praise and support. Our news may never become cantatas or symphonies, but hopefully they'll result in new understanding of our neighbors. Hard news it's not, but it's what we've got, I, for one, am content with it.

By Mary Mergenthal  
January 1986

Thanks to our supporters

The total number of contributors to the Bugle annual campaign is nearing 500. Funds received from friends and neighbors are an integral part of the budget of the paper. Those contributions, along with ad sales, keep the paper coming to your home. Next month we'll list the last 1985 contributors and publish a final report for the campaign.

Photo by Terry Lee Johnson

Park Press Inc. Board of Directors members and Bugle staff met recently for a photo. Left to right in the front row are staff members Joel Schurke, assistant editor; Mary Mergenthal, editor; Karol Throimveit, advertising representative; and Kathy Magnuson, business manager and advertising representative. Board members seated in row two are Marilyn Becerra, Leslie Frost, Steven Ahlgren and board president David Laird. Standing are Jane Lindberg, Catherine Petyr, John Archabal, Ian Muldland, Susan Showalter, Joanne Karvonen, Robin Lindquist, Steven Schomberg, Austin Wehrwein and Willis Warkentin. Another board member, Joanne Martin, was absent when the photo was taken.

Bugle dates

January 7: Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.
January 13: Park Press Inc. Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m.
January 16: Display advertising deadline.
January 20: Classified and news deadline.
January 29: February Bugle printed.

This month's contributors

Ann Bulger is our regular school news contact for Como, Murray and St. Anthony Park Schools.

Alice Duggan is writing for the Bugle for the first time this month. She lives in St. Anthony Park, is a pre-school teacher and regularly helps her next door neighbor, the editor.

Warren Hanson is a Park artist and writer who's waiting for more snow so he can get together with his friends again.

Art Helland used to live in South St. Anthony Park and specializes in historical research of the area.

Terry Lee Johnson is the regular Bugle photographer. She moved out of the area recently but is still taking pictures for us. It all goes to prove you can take a resident out of the Park but you can't take the Park out of a former resident.

Peggy Johnson is a University of Minnesota journalism student and just landed her first job in the field. Fortunately for us, she's still squatching in time for the Bugle.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor.

Dave Merk is also a University journalism student. He lives on campus and enjoys his forays into the neighborhood to interview celebrities in sports.

Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor.

John Shepard became a father for the first time in the Thanksgiving weekend blizzard. He's a Park resident who's helping the Bugle in several ways.

Historical quiz of South St. Anthony businesses

By Art Helland

Editor's note: Art Helland has prepared a quiz about South St. Anthony Park businesses of yesteryear. If you've lived in the area for awhile, put on your thinking cap and find out how well you can score in remembering the former location of the following firms. He's researched 60 more, so let us know if you'd like another installment of the quiz.

1. Raudenbush Piano Co.
2. Louis F. Dow Co.
3. G. Bartusch Abbotor Co.
4. Louden Machinery Co.
5. International Harvester Co.
8. Herbist Meat Markets (North and South St. Anthony Park)
9. Donaldson Co., Inc.
10. Harm's Drug Store
11. Nelson Dry Goods
12. Allen Bros. Grocery
13. Yeoman Lodge
14. Masonic Lodge
15. H. K. Stahl Co.
17. MacArthur Co. (also known as Twin City Pipe Covering Co.)
18. Wilhelm Oil Co.
19. MacDougall Coal (also in the tire boot business)
20. Chittenden & Eastman Co.
The rhythm of a snowy day

The snow began on Saturday at a quarter after five, and the howling wind kept me awake all night. By early Sunday morning, it was drifted across the drive, and everything outside was clean and white. "Did we get the paper yet?" "No, I don't think so, but I'll check." Without my Sunday paper I get mean. As I opened up the front door icy wind blew down my neck, and the darn Dispatcher was nowhere to be seen. "I wonder if the storm has passed. (Thanks for the coffee, Hon.) Let's turn on 'COO, see what they say." "They say it's gone on east of here, and the worst of it is done, but we'll get some flurries later on today." More flurries, huh? Well, then I won't begin to shovel yet.

No sense doing it, then doing it again." "Check the kids. They're making snowmen." "Oh, their gloves are getting wet. How long have they been out? It's only ten!" They got up about six-thirty and just couldn't wait to play. By seven there were angels in the snow. "Do you think there's church?" "I doubt it. Not on such a snowy day. And if there's one I don't think we can go. We'll never get the car through..." "Oh, the car! I left it out! It's been out on the street in front all night! I hope it isn't... darn it! It's a snow emergency. The snowplow has submerged the car in white!"

"There's the phone. I'll get it. Hello! Oh, hi, how are you? Well, it was quite a shock, I have to say. I suppose your kids are happy and excited? Ours are, too. I doubt that they'll be inside once all day. Oh, that's a good idea! Sure! If you can, you can. Oh, yes, I'm sure they're open, but I'll call."

We'll meet you in an hour. Allie going to walk or ski? Okay, thanks. This is going to be a ball!"

"Who is it?" "It was Mary. And they've come up with a plan. They're anxious to get out in all this snow. We're going to meet at Bridgenam's, in an hour if we can."

Where did I put my moon boots? Do you know?"

We got the family bundled up, so we looked like walking beds. You couldn't tell the females from the males. Then out we trudged, against the cold. We saw kids on sleds. Into the whiteness, where there were no trails.

When we got to Bridgenam's, the skis and sleds were piled outside the door. A welcome splash of color in the snow. Inside it smelled of coffee.

Snow clumps melted on the floor. And red-checked neighbors greeted us, "Hello!" "Hello, Stew. Hi, Kathy, kids. Boy, this is really fun! To see the neighbors gathered here like this!" 

(Oh, sorry, Stew. I think I got some snow there on your bun.) It's times like those that I just wouldn't mind!

The conversation level was as loud as it has been in many trips to Bridgenam's through the years. And the clink and clank of dishes could be heard above the din.

As more hearty souls came in to warm their ears.

"Hi, Jim. "Oh, hi, how are ya? So you made it out today! I'm surprised you're not in bed, still half asleep?"

"We're supposed to get my brother on a plane from Santa Fe. He's seen snow before, but never quite this deep."

"Oh, there's Bob, back in the corner, with his coffee and his book. Looking totally oblivious to the snow. Hi, Bob, where's Mary?"

"Can't you guess? Just take a look. She got waylaid inside the Bible."

"They were open!" jiggled Mary, as she struggled through the door, with her arms so full it made poor Bob go pale.

"Oh, please don't look so anguished, Bob. I haven't made us poor. All the stuff I have here was on sale!"

"Would you like some coffee here?"

"Yes, thank you. And make it three." And put it on one check. (We'll make Bob pay.)" "And would you like to order?"

"No." "No thank you. Nothing for me." "I think that coffee's all I'll have today."

WHAP? "Hey! What was that that hit the window by my head?"

"The kids are throwing snowballs. One went wild."

"Well, it made me spill my coffee on my hand. It's turning red! If I ever get my hands upon that child..."

"Jingle bells, Jingle bells. Jingle all the way."

"Oh, carolers! Gee, what a good idea!"

"They're kind of shy on terror... "...in one horse open sleigh."

"I think I'll join them for a while. I'll see ya!"

"More coffee here?" "Yes, thanks."

"I think I'll switch mine to decaf."

"Well, I had better change mine too, I guess. I must be getting older. (Will you pass the half and half?) I can tolerate the real stuff less and less."

And so it went, that winter day, till after it got dark. While most sane Minnesotans huddled warm, A few of us brave fools who live in St. Anthony Park went trudging off to Bridgenam's in the storm. And the chili, and the coffee, and the chicken noodle soup kept flowing from the kitchen all day long. And though the cups and bowls of steaming liquids warmed the group, there was something so much warmer going on. We passed the day with neighbors, and their children, and their friends. Worn tight together with a common tie. We had shared the cup of friendship, that's the fuel that never ends. It will keep us warm till next Fourth of July.

By Warren Hanson

--

The Allen Bros. grocery ended up at 928 Raymond where SAP Foods Co-op is presently located. But in 1902 when this photo was taken it was further north on Raymond, just north of the bridge.

Answers to the quiz
1. 2198-2206 University Ave., southeast corner of University and Hampden.
2. 2242 W. University Ave., University near Hampden. Goodwill advertising, calendars, leather specialties and Dow pencils.
3. Between Cleveland and Vandalia, just south of University Ave. This was a packing company.
4. 2282-88 University Ave. This company made tools and barn equipment.
5. On Charles, northeast corner of Pillsbury.

6. 970 Raymond Ave., across from old *13 fire hall, just north of Hampden.
7. 760 Raymond Ave., on east side of Raymond just south of University. A pool and lunch room.
8. 779 Raymond Ave. Between University and Territorial Rd. and 2250 Como Ave. at northeast corner of Como-Raymond Cedarville corner in North St. Anthony Park.
9. 693 Raymond Ave., two blocks south of University Ave. Owned by F. A. and Robert Donaldson. This is now an international company which manufactures air cleaners, etc. It started as a small tin and metal shop. Robert, affectionately known as Bob, served as scout master for the Boy Scouts of Troop 73, Baker School for several years in the 1920s. He lived at 2201 Hennepin Ave. in North St. Anthony Park.
10. Southeast corner of Raymond and Hampden Aves., next door to present Bugle office.
11. 2380 Hampden Ave., now the District 12 and Bugle offices.
12. 928 Raymond Ave. Two brothers, Adolph and Charles M. Allen, owned the store. They lived in a large two-story frame house near the approach of the Raymond Ave. bridge on the south side.
13. Southeast corner of Raymond and Hampden, on the second floor, above the old Hamm's drug store.
14. Southwest corner of Raymond and Manvel. This is now occupied by a church.
15. 2514 Wycliff. They sold lubricating oils and greases.
16. Hampden and Bradford, with a retail store at 2362 University Ave. Joerns was a furniture company.
17. One-half block east of Raymond on Hampden.
18. One-half block east of Raymond on Hampden.
19. Next to Allen Brothers Grocery on Raymond. A small shack-like frame structure. His tire boat shop was on Hampden Ave. approximately three blocks east of Raymond.
20. 2402 1/2 University Ave., one-half block west of Raymond on the south side of University. A furniture company.
A quiet career for neighborhood couple

By Alice Duggan

Babies are still arriving, from time to time, in the St. Anthony Park home of Clair and Garnet Rice. "About six a year," Mrs. Rice says. Back in 1982, the Rices received an award from the Children’s Home Society of Minnesota (CHSM), not to mark retirement but to celebrate a thirty-year long career as foster parents, a career that benefited 265 babies. Early on, the Rices' four children were there to enjoy and to help with the babies, now their parents maintain this quiet career on their own. "It’s satisfying, when they’re growing and thriving," Mrs. Rice said. "They’re blooming, it seems like: “Some of them you won’t find any cuter,” her husband added.

The new born babies arrive fresh from the hospital and settle into a well-used bassinet. They stay a few days or a few weeks, however long it takes to arrange plans for a permanent home. "There are a lot of unpredictable" affecting this time period, Mrs. Rice said. The baby’s wardrobe is provided by the CHSM as are formula, pampers, medications and medical care. The baby’s routine check-ups and immunizations are handled at the CHSM as they have been since the foster care program began. The other needs of a baby, the intangibles, have to come from the foster parents.

The Rices have a rich trove of memories and shared history, much of it documented in a thick scrapbook. They remember Mrs. Val Kaumberger, who supervised the program, as a cheerful crusader who visited church circles trying to recruit foster parents. She also visited a dubious Mrs. Rice at home and persuaded her to give it a try, and in 1952 she did. Foster care in family homes was still quite new for CHSM. Until 1949, all the infants were cared for in a institutional style nursery. By 1954, there were 50 homes licensed through the CHSM and most of them were in St. Anthony park. Today, our neighborhood has seen the Rices. Children’s Home Society would like to have more, right here where their services are at our doorstep.

The Rices remember too the old building which has changed hands, and is now the

Career to 7

A quiet career for neighborhood couple

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Women's Conference in Nairobi featured as January program

The program in January will be a slide-talk presentation on the international conference marking the end of the United Nations Decade for Women. This conference took place in Nairobi, Kenya in July, 1985 and Elizabeth Shippee and Finette Magnason both attended. They will share the knowledge and experience they gained during this time. Magnason is very active in community activities and Shippee is Dean of Academic Advising for Metropolitan State University. This promises to be an interesting and informative program!

Board Meeting

The board meeting for the St. Anthony Park Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 7 in the Park Bank Board Room at the Healy Building on the corner of Como and Dow.

Langford Park News

Cornation for Winter Carnival Jr. Royalty will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. This event is open to students in grades 8-11. Please contact the park at 645-9985 for further information.

Skating races will be held for ages 4-11 yrs. on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. This is a free event.

Men's basketball league begins Jan. 15. Call 645-9985 for information.

Adult co-rec volleyball begins Jan. 14 from 8-9:30 p.m. Call 645-9985 for information.

Family skating party is set for Feb. 2 from 1-4 p.m. It's free and should be fun entertainment for all ages.

Figure skating classes for beginners will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-6:30 p.m. for four weeks beginning Jan. 13. Call 645-9985 to register.

Downhill ski trip to Alton Alps is scheduled for Dec. 30 during the day. This trip is for 5th graders/adults.
Falcon Heights parents await school board action

By Mary Merchenthal

"We wanted to show our support for this teacher," says Fal-
con Heights resident Jean Leger, who was one of more than 60 par-
ents who signed a letter which ran in the two Roseville newspapers. "There's nothing we can do now about the more than 40 kinder-
garten teachers from Brinitham to Falcon Heights Learning Center, but we wanted to recognize that we think the person to be
thanked in the situation is Mrs. McDevitt, the kinder-
garten teacher who moved with the two classes."

The reason for the move was overcrowding at Brinitham Ele-
mentary School. That problem exists in most of the elemen-
tary schools in the Roseville district but is particularly acute at
Brinitham. The school has a new principal, Dr. Fred North. He
recons how the fall term began. "One week before school opened we were faced with 23 unexpected kinder-
garteners. The best choice, of
cause, would have been to have known about those stu-
dents sooner so we could have made arrangements to keep all children at Brinitham through
triple shifting (running three,
rather than two, class sessions
each day). But the move to Falcon Heights was a positive
alternative to the crowding,
given the timing we had. Mrs.
McDevitt was the key ele-
ment in our work. Without a doubt she's made it
work so well.

The center at full capacity
now, and parents of these kinder-
garteners are wondering what will happen to the stu-
dents next year. Every possible classroom area is being used with
some special classes even
using hallways.

According to Roseville par-
cillin Ellen Stuten who is the
chairperson of the District 623 Elementary Task Force, the
problem of overcrowding is
going to go away and the
district needs to take steps to
provide adequate space. The task
force, which is composed of the
principal, two teachers and
four parents from each of the
Roseville's five elementary

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Schools, recommended to the
school board in early

December that Falcon Heights Elementary School be re-
opened in the fall of 1986.

"District enrollment projec-
tions show that elementary
enrollment will continue to increase for as long as it is pos-
sible to project," says Shelton.

"Expected enrollment of 7,5 in
the district is 2,682, which is up
almost 100 from last year.
By 1990, 2,945 students are
expected. These projections
deal only with preschool child-
ren already in the district; they
do not take into account new
housing starts and changes in
housing patterns. For instance,
Falcon Heights is one of quite a
few neighborhoods in which
younger families are replacing
retired persons who move into
other kinds of housing. It would
seem likely that the new
University housing unit will
have continued effect in this
direction, especially within the
Falcon Heights area."

The St. Anthony Park Bridge-
man's closed its doors. A family
restaurant that was family owned
and operated by Bob and Grace
Gauck succumbed to financial
beaks, and is now on the market.

Negotiations are underway with
potential buyers of the busi-
ness. Lido Italian Restaurant,
located in Falcon Heights for 29
years, announced plans to relocate to Roseville.

The district faces an anticipated $2 million deficit by the end of
the fiscal year and must
accumulate an increasing student population. They have
recently made extensive
budget cuts to bring that pro-
jected deficit to $1.5 million.
If Falcon Heights school is
opened, approximately $250,000 for staffing, mainte-
nance, utilities and other
building-associated costs will
be eliminated from the projected
deficit.

Despite these problems, the
task force strongly supports the
expenditure required to open
another school. Based on a
year of study, the task force
sees that the only way quality
education can be maintained
for all students in the district

Business News

Sue Kadefalk has recently
joined the St. Anthony Park
Barber-Stylists in offering hair
styling for men and women.

Winter Skating Schedule

State Fair Coliseum
LONG BLADES
3:00-11:30 a.m., Fridays through March 7, 1986
Admission: $1.50
OPEN SKATING
3:00-5:30 P.M., Saturdays and Sundays through March 26, 1986
Admission: Adults-$1.75
Students (13-18)-$1.00
Children (12 and under)-50c

SKATE-JOG NOON SPECIAL
Skate on the Coliseum's ice rink or jog in the 1/5 mile heated concourse.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday through March 7, 1986
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SYLVANIA
Local girl makes big hit in tennis

By Dave Merk

Kira Gregersen started to play tennis at the age of 16. Tennis was merely a game she played with her brother for fun. But this October, at 14, she has already won her first state Class A singles championship.

Gregersen, a Park resident who attends St. Paul Academy (SPA), has played varsity tennis since the 7th grade, and has played 1st-singles for SPA for the past two seasons.

Her 6-3, 6-3 victory over Amy McCrea of Minneapolis Lutheran for the state title is only one of the many bright spots in Gregersen's young career.

Last year she finished No. 2 in the state in her age class. That honor afforded her the opportunity to play in national tournaments in Detroit, California, Atlanta and Oklahoma.

"I guess what people don't realize," her mother said, "is that you have to be No. 1 or No. 2 in the three-state region in order to go to a national tournament. It's quite an honor."

This year's rankings have just been released, and Gregersen is No. 2 again. However, she turns 15 in December and will therefore have to compete in the next age group (16-year-olds) when she enters tournaments in 1985-86.

"I don't think it (the 16-year-old division) will be a big change," she said, "but they are stronger."

Brian McCoy, the resident tennis pro at Arden Hills Club where Gregersen and her family are members, has been Gregersen's coach for two years.

"Depending on how much she puts into it," McCoy said, "she's got the potential to get better each year. She needs to become more of an all-court player, a force at the net. I'm sure she's in the top 100 in the nation in her age group."

Gregersen said she puts in about two hours, three times per week, on the practice courts.

"Right now I'm working on my net game, so I don't work on my serve as much," she agrees that to compete against the higher age groups she will need to have a stronger overall game.

"I just want to play and do my best," she said. "I want to win, but I won't be upset if I lose."

Gregersen is now preparing for tournaments in the metro area and for the Outdoor Section at Nicollet Tennis Center in June. The Outdoor Section will have strong bearing on next year's rankings.

Gregersen isn't thinking too seriously about college yet, but she knows she wants to go someplace where it's warm. But while she's still here, Gregersen enjoys playing softball and swimming at SPA. In school, her favorite subjects are mathematics and art.
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COMMUNITY CHORUS seeks singers

By Joel Schurke

As the yuletide ebbs away, so do many of the well-warmed voices that joined in the hearty harmony of the season's carols. Now those of you seasonal or seasoned singers who haven't an outlet for your vocal talents have a new opportunity—a community chorus.

The music committee of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is organizing a community chorus that is open to everyone; and they mean everyone. 'We really don't want people to think it's that formal of a group. We really want to be a community group and are looking for people in St. Anthony Park and the surrounding area who like to sing,' Mary Jane Munson, chairperson of the music committee, commented.

The committee cleared the first organizational hurdle by hiring Lizette Larson-Miller as the director of the new chorus. Larson-Miller's credentials are impressive. With a bachelor's degree in conducting and a master's degree in choral music from the University of Southern California, Larson-Miller came to Minnesota and completed another graduate degree in liturgical studies at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

For the past four years Larson-Miller applied her educational background as director of music and liturgy at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis and began a teaching career at St. John's University. She taught and directed elementary, high school and college groups and is excited about working with her first community group.

"We are going to take anyone who wants to sing. It will be a good time with a social break between the two hours of rehearsal, but we will work at performing a variety of high-quality music. I plan to do some early American literature and possibly a commissioned piece for our first concert, something that reflects the heritage of St. Anthony Park," Larson-Miller stated.

The chorus's first concert is being planned in conjunction with the Park Festival celebration this June. "Musical interviews," not auditions, will be held on Jan. 14 to 16. Larson-Miller has a chance to hear each voice and determine which section of the chorus is appropriate. The first rehearsal is Jan. 26.

Larson-Miller is well aware of the potential conflict between the community chorus and church choirs. "That's one of the reasons we chose Tuesdays for rehearsals. I've directed church choirs so I know the conflict. I really want the people to do both, not one or the other. If you like to sing, come and enjoy it. We hope to learn something and represent the community," Larson-Miller said.

For further information contact Gretchen Schampfe at 644-1118.

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School News

Central High students chosen by 3M

Jill Reinheart and Patric Moorradlan, North St. Anthony Park, were two of eight Central students chosen for the Science Training Encouragement Program (STEP) sponsored by the 3M Corporation. The program gives 30 St. Paul high school students experience working with 3M engineers and scientists twice a week during the second semester and also provides participants with a summer job at 3M.

—Mary Morgenbul

St. Anthony Park Elementary previews comet show

Halley's Comet was the "star" of a show presented by Arthur Schwartz of The Playwright's Center at a recent assembly at St. Anthony Park School. Schwartz wanted the students there to preview his one-man show before taking it on the road. The opening scene featured Schwartz in a futuristic costume 76 years from now, then went back through time for each appearance of the comet at 76-year intervals. Schwartz played the part of Benjamin Franklin viewing the comet in one scene. Student reaction helped Schwartz to make minor revisions in his performance before going to other schools.

Another recent assembly focused on safety. Representatives of the railroads talked to the children about the dangers of playing near the railroad tracks. On Dec. 18, St. Paul police fingerprinted new students and kindergartners as part of their annual safety program.

—St. Anthony Park students

Murray Junior High to hold science fair

Students at Murray Magnet Junior High are working during vacation on science projects which will be displayed at the Science Fair on Jan. 14 in the school gymnasium. The fair is open to the public from 7-9 p.m. Each seventh and eighth grade science student was given a choice between doing a research paper or an original research project for the science fair.

School to 12

Grand Opening

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New Patients Welcome

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School from 11
project for the fair. On Jan. 15, projects will be judged by a team of
professional scientists, headed by Murray parlor, Jim Lofland. Last
year, four projects went on to
regional competition, and two of
these survived to advance to the
state contest at Rochester. This
year's students are striving to
outdo those of last year.

Murray teachers
Band director Felix James has
received a mini-grant of $650 for
a computer-assisted instructional
music center in his classroom.
James has attended workshops
to learn about this new
technology in the music study.
Students will receive immediate
feedback, will have fun learning
repetitive tasks, and will have a
wide variety of learning expe-
riences compatible with different
learning styles.
A second Murray teacher,
Jaret Beckner in the Program
for Social Development, has also
received a mini-grant. This grant
for $700 will be used to employ
Beth Doory, a PhD candidate in
Educational Psychology at the
University of Minnesota, to train
the six teachers of the
demotionally troubled students at
Murray in teaching social skills
to their students. She will spend
some time team-teaching with
the staff, gradually transferring
responsibility to the classroom
teachers.

Community education news
Brochures for winter session
activities and classes have been
mailed. Extra copies are available
at St. Anthony Park Elementary
School or St. Anthony Park
and Merriam Park Branch Libraries.
The Community Education
department is always seeking
persons as instructors who have
a profession, hobby, livelihood or
skill they would like to share.
Instructors are paid for their
time and expertise. Potential
teachers should call David Larson
at 644-2456.
The process of community
education is based on the con-
cept of local citizen participa-
tion. The backbone of any Com-
nunity Education program is the
local advisory council. The St.
Anthony/Merriam Park Com-
nunity Education area is seeking
interested residents to provide
input on program ideas, school
usage and classes or activities.
The council meets approxi-
ately monthly. The next meet-
ing is Jan. 27, 7 p.m., at St.
Anthony Park Elementary School,
Room 201. Come and bring a
friend.
A 6th grade Park Elementary
School kindergarten teacher,
Melanie Nelson, will be teaching
an after-school Spanish course
for elementary students in the
community. The children can
enjoy learning another language
through games, music and art.
Participants will learn basic
expressions, numbers and
vocabulary in Spanish. Classes
begin Jan. 21 at the school and
continue every Tuesday for eight
weeks. Cost is $6. Advance regis-
tration is necessary. Call 644-
2456. Class schedule is 4-45-5-30 p.m.
for K-3 and 4-45-5-30 p.m.
for grades 4-6.
Community Calendar

January

2 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Community,
2580 Hampdon. 5 p.m.
District 12 Human Services
Conference, 2580 Hampdon,
7-90 p.m.

6 Mon.
School starts in Rossville and St.
Paul
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Call 612-871-0858. Every Monday.
St. Anthony Park Branch Library
Association, Library, 7 p.m. Note:
date change.
AA, St. Anthony Park Luthern
Church, 8 p.m. Call 612-542-7490
or 612-337-3390.

7 Tues.
Lauderdale Friends and Neigh-
boors, City Hall, 1,291 Walnut,
2 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Board meeting,
Healy Building, 7 p.m.
AA, 1,407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Meets every Tuesday. Call
612-610-127 or 612-253-289.

8 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Retiree Magnifico, slices of
Africa.
District 12 Community Council,
2580 Hampdon, 7 p.m.

9 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park School
Association, St. Anthony Park
Elementary School, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers Group,
2121 Cotto, 7-50 p.m.

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

13 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 2077 W
Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

14 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St.
Anthony Park United Church of
Christ, 6 p.m.
Science Fair, Murray Junior High
School, 7 p.m. Note:
date change.
Leisure Center City Council,
City Hall, 1,291 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
Rehearsal for community choir.
Call 612-411-18 for time and
place. Also January 28.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Birthdays.

18 Sat.
Costa Dancing, Odd Fellows
Hall, 2580 Hampdon, 8 p.m. Run
of the Mill City Dance Band. All
dances taught. $3.50.

20 Mon.
No school in Rossville and St.
Paul.

22 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Jan Wallraf, NNP, "Low
Cost, No Cost Energy
Conservation." Falcon Heights City Council,
City Hall, 7 p.m.
Langford Boosters Club, Langford
Park, 7:30 p.m.

23 Thurs.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
Rec. Center, Langford Park Rec.
Center, 7 p.m.
Furnace & woodworking stores
workshop, 2580 Hampden, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park library

24 Fri.
Inservice day, secondary schools,
St. Paul.

27 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack meeting, St.
Anthony Park United Methodist
Church, 7 p.m.
Central High School Advisory
Board, school library, 7 p.m.

28 Tues.
Community Education Advisory
Council, St. Anthony Park
Elementary School, 7 p.m.

29 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Mary Libs and Ellen
Stack—"Home Name Program"
Items for Community Calendar
can be submitted to Mary
Margenthal, 644-1650, or Bugle
office before Jan. 20.

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church. 9:00 & 11:15 at Corpus Christi School.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Garden and Holton Streets. Sunday Worship 9
and 11 a.m. Child care available 9-noon. Christian Edu-
cation for all ages resumes Jan. 5, 10 a.m.
Dec. 28, one service at 10 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE
Walt at lone. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucha-
rist first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday
School 8-15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 6:00 p.m.
New Year’s Eve Compline 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Com-
mon first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday eve-
ning, program and time vary.

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Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Schedule: Chapel Communion 9:00 a.m.,
Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
January 19 noon potluck.

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC
Galloway and Mayo Place. Misses: Saturday, 5:00
p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sun-
day. Preschool Sunday School 10:00.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.,
handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.
New Year’s Eve Service 5 p.m.
New Year’s Day Service 10 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL
Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00
a.m. 10 a.m. service signed for the deaf.
Children’s Learning Program 8-45.
Child care for nursery and toddlers 10:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL CAMPUIS MINISTRY CENTER
1407 North Cleveland Ave.
Sundays: Lutheran Community-Holy Communion
10 a.m. Wednesdays: Holy Communion (Lutheran
Episcopal) Noon.
Closed for the University break.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054. Worship Ser-
vice 10:15 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m. Nursery
provided.

January 1986
Park Bugle.
Obituary
Phoebe A. Uhl, longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died Dec. 4. She would have been 92 years old Jan. 5 and had been in poor health after a fall in the spring shortly before moving to the Luther Place condominiums.

Mrs. Uhl moved into the Park in 1928 when she and her husband, Alfred, purchased and operated the Home Hearth Inn, an early Park restaurant at Raymond and Dowwell which had been opened in 1920. She was also a home economics student at the university and received her BA in 1936. In 1932, at the urging of student acquaintances on the St. Paul campus, she converted the restaurant into the first co-op boarding club for University of Minnesota students. The co-op was for male students and she had more than 120 boarder members before World War II reduced the ranks of male students and the co-op was closed.

Mrs. Uhl later ran the Dagout grocery at the same intersection.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Faust, and son, Al Uhl, both Park residents, and grandchildren, Lyn Uhl and Al Uhl Jr.

Herness from 1 members became the nucleus of the group. "We used to meet in the living room," Herness explained, "but the group got too big so my husband adopted the basement into a meeting place." When the basement became crowded, they moved to the Whittier Community Center in Minneapolis where they are currently meeting. The Council still uses the basement, however, for teaching Russian language classes once a week. There are now over 20 Councils of American Soviet Friendship throughout the United States. Their purpose is to work for peace through promoting friendly contacts between the Soviets and the Americans. If we could establish 'free open communication and cultural exchange between the Soviets and the United States, war would be impossible," stated Herness. "I could no more fight those Soviets than I could fight my neighbor."

Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States have cooled within the last few years, Herness noted, and with the arms race continuing, it's becoming more and more dangerous. Herness is hoping that the long-awaited summit meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev will produce some positive results which will contribute to peace.

Meanwhile, Herness continues to encourage people to shed their old image of the Soviet Union and replace it with a new, more accurate one. If that is accomplished, she believes, the two super powers will be much closer to their stated goal: PEACE.
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DANCE LESSONS WITH SARAH LINN in HB will begin the Winter Session January 6—February 22. Seven week sessions will run through June. Note the times: Creative Movement: I. 6-8:30 Sat. AM. ages 4-5; Creative Movement II: 12:15 Sat. ages 6-7; Ballet I: 6-8:30 Sat. AM; Ballet II: 3-8:30 Thursday, 4:30 Monday and 10-4:30 Sat. AM. Pointe Class 10:30 Sat. AM. All Ballet classes for ages 7-18. Sacred Dance: 4-45 Wednesday for Adults. Located in large spacious studio at the corner of Como and Hendon. Call to register 612-1852.

NEED TO GET IN SHAPE? Exercise class designed for all levels and ages in St. Anthony Park.

Park. Fun, safe, effective workouts: slimming, toning, stretching, cardiovascular and strengthening exercises all done to a variety of music from classical to contemporary. Instructor Sarah Liner Quie has been teaching exercise professionally for 6 years. Tuesday / Thursday 11:15-12:15, 3:45-4:15. New spacious studio located at the corner of Hendon & Como Avenue. Call to register: 642-1482.

AA: 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Monday 8 p.m. at the AA office on the 3rd floor of the Salvation Army Building.

AT St. Anthony Park branch meets every Monday 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Jan. 545-5227 or 654-2349.

WANTED OLD TOYS—not cast iron, die cast, etc. 644-2866.

WANTED: ODER ELECTRIC TRAIN. 571-4139.

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For Rent


Messages

NAOMI: A teen on the 10th. Will we ever survive? We will. 'Cause your smiles keep us always alive! Happy birthday.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE: Need a Grand-motherly sort, parent or student. At Anthony Park parents of two (2) yrs. and 14 mos. will pay top $5 for quality fulltime childcare—prefer our home but will consider yours. 614-9635 (pty.).


Bugle Classifieds

January 1986

Park Bugle 15

Miscellaneous

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For a free不会有 further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Next issue: January 29

Classified deadline: January 20
A quiet career

Grand and Claire Rice have been taking in foster babies from Children's Home Society for years and they're still at it.

Their own children and grandchildren. See page 6 for more about this St. Anthony Park couple.

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