Park Associates unveil development plans

The toothy jaws of the wrecking crane take the final bites of the H.B. Fuller building above. The demolition makes room for the new St. Anthony ParkBank building. Extensive changes were made in the design presented at community meetings last fall to yield the building its final form at right.

By Joel Schurke

Prime commercial building sites within established residential areas are a rare and precious commodity to residents and developers alike. Seizing a unique opportunity, Park Associates are proceeding with plans to develop a bank office building on the site of the former H.B. Fuller building at Como and Carter.

Razing the Fuller building was the first step towards raising the new Saint Anthony ParkBank building. The feasibility of renovating the Fuller building to meet developer needs was investigated by architects and engineers and ruled out by Park Associates. According to W. Andrew Boss, chairman of the board of ParkBank and a partner of Park Associates, "It ended up being a push" when the cost of renovation was balanced against the cost of a new building. Some area residents expressed concern over a "shock" renovation of the Fuller building. Park Associates' financing for the project was in part contingent upon the involvement of a design review committee that involved area residents. Stephen Wellington, developer/partner of Park Associates and St. Anthony Park resident, commented on the committee's involvement. "They were helpful and constructive; I really enjoyed working with the District 12 committee. Significant modifications in the design were made by members of the committee and Park Associates. Most were aesthetic concerns that produced a design that was more attractive."

Discussions at community meetings last fall centered on issues of parking, traffic congestion and the design of the building. Some problems are not yet resolved. "The issue of the Gove Place variance is in front of us. Park Associates would like to landscape 50 feet of Gove Place starting from Como Avenue going north. That would leave the back of Gove Place as an easement for the neighbors, the Mobil station and our parking lot. We feel that it is dangerous being a one-way street and have already raised the issue of changing it," Wellington explained.

Presently Gove Place is a one-way going north from Como Avenue.

The building's design is nearly complete. ParkBank will occupy the first floor and lower level of the two-story edifice with the second floor available for professional offices. Placed prominently on the edge of Como Avenue the building's design won't compete ParkBank to '16.

Winter Carnival at Langford

The 27th annual Langford Park Winter Sports Day will be held Feb. 8 and 9 at the Langford Park Recreation Center. This official St. Paul Winter Carnival event is co-sponsored by the Langford Park Boosters Club and the St. Anthony Park Association. Co-chairpersons are Tom Buddy and Stewart McIntosh.

In addition to the traditional skating, hockey and cross-country skiing activities plus refreshments, architectural plans and drawings of the expansion and remodeling of the Langford Center will be on display. Booster Club and Recreation Center committee members will be available to answer questions about the renovation.

On Sunday a crew from Continental Cablevision will be on hand to film the event as part of a 50-minute video on the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Check the schedule on p. 16, grab your skates and come on down to begin your movie career.

See page 16

Chez Nous residents are at home in the Park

Chez Nous residents enjoy their home in St. Anthony Park. From left: Debbie Nide, Steven Zengerle, Marilyn Broady, buck Scott Broady (staff), Peter Perkins, Franklin Keller, Judy Edberg, Joyce Drechsler (staff).

By Elly Lahr

Chez Nous.

To the French these words mean "at our house." To the six people who live at 2248 Carter Ave. they represent independence and a home. Chez Nous is a home like any other home in St. Anthony Park. Its occupants, however, make the home special. Chez Nous is a private group home for people considered retarded. It was founded in 1981 by Dan Kasrul and is dedicated to maximizing the quality of life for the people who live there.

Kasrul started Chez Nous because he felt that group homes were better able to help people considered retarded than institutions. They offer a greater emphasis on self-help, allow for more individual attention and provide a more comfortable atmosphere. "I had worked in a home like this at one time," Kasrul said. "I had seen what life in a home as compared to an institution was like, and felt it would be beneficial to set one up." Kasrul, who has degrees in psychology and public health, spent almost two years developing and implementing his idea. In March of 1983, Chez Nous was opened.

At first, there was mixed reaction to the idea of a group home in the area. "Most of the people had a 'wait and see' attitude," Kasrul said. "While we were determined to locate in the neighborhood, we felt it was important to take the time to answer people's questions." Since then, Chez Nous has become part of the community. They have had two open houses which have been very well attended and given the neighborhood a chance to see what Chez Nous is really like. "The neighbors are super. They have learned to identify with the people who live here," Kasrul said.

Chez Nous is so pleased with their neighbors, in fact, that they have given out two "Good Neighbor" awards, one to Mary Sylind, owner of Villa Sports, wear, in St. Anthony Park's business district, and one to Carol Pearson, Pearson has lived next door to Chez Nous for three years.

Chez Nous to 7
Neighborhood tree planting

North St. Anthony boulevard trees will be replanted by the city in 1980-81. South St. Anthony will be replanted in 1980. That's a long time to wait for trees. Reduction of the city's tree planting budget has extended the timelines for replanting, and if other reductions are necessary the above schedule will also be altered. However, the cooperative program to replace boulevard trees is again being offered by the city and will be coordinated by District 12 in this area. Residents pay one-half the cost of a 2½-inch balled and burlapped tree and the city of St. Paul will pay the balance of costs over $75. Under this cost sharing program, the homeowner makes a tax deductible donation to the city for $75.00 (one half the price of the tree).

Community Gardens

Community Gardens Task Force will meet Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. at District 12, 2380 Hampden Avenue. 1985 gardeners and others planning to rent plots in 1986 are asked to attend the meeting. The Task Force will review policies for the 1986 gardening season, approve plot rental application form and fees, elect task force and committee chairs, review the financial report, and discuss policy and location of permanent garden plots and of special landscaping plantings.

Langford plans announced

Langford Park Community Gardens Task Force to meet

A city forester will mark the boulevard for the location of the tree, which will then be planted and guaranteed for a year. The species selected will conform to the city's adopted street tree planting plan. Trees ordered by March 15 will be planted this spring.

Residents interested in paying for a boulevard tree should contact the District 12 office. Checks for $75.00 should not be sent until the forester has verified that it is possible to plant a tree in that spot as the city has certain restrictions on planting the new tree. Trees cannot be replanted where other trees were recently growing, where the new tree would grow up into wires or where large trees hang over the boulevard from private property.

Nominations Sought for District 12 Council

The North and South St. Anthony Park nominating committees are now accepting candidates for the April 8, 1986, elections to the District 12 Council. For further information residents of North St. Anthony may call, Margaret Stonson, chair, 644-3749; Jeffrey Budd, 646-3950 or Charles Christopherson, 646-9465. Residents of South St. Anthony should contact: Sherman Eagles—616-6667, Gail McClure—646-7431, or Bob Bacon—646-2992. Residents may also call the District 12 office, 646-8884. Filing deadline is March 11.

Block Nurse contributions

Contributions to the Block Nurse Program were received from the following individuals:

Grant Abbott
Mrs. Emory Barrick
Grace Bedbury
Jane Bone
Jim Christenson
Harlan and Ann Copeland
Alice Fadden
George and Phyllis Freier
Lula Jennings
Peter Jordan
Jane Keeley
Robert and Roberta Megard
Louise Rathbun
W.F. Robin
R.O. Wagenaar
Ralph and Verna Wayne

In addition, memorial gifts to Alice Mergens were received from:

Dell Annabel
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bulger
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christenson
Vincent Courtnay
Agnes Curley
Evelyn Goswald
Margaret Linstroth
Larry and Nancy Wand
Mrs. Richard Vergosen

Those of you who missed contributing to the Block Nurse Program can still do so by returning the coupon with a check made out to the District 12 Block Nurse Program.

YES, I want to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Block Nurse Program:

$25  $50  $100

NAME/ Firm  
ADDRESS  

Recycling Update (clip and save)

The following is a listing of places to take those recyclables you've been collecting in the garage or elsewhere.

MIS RECYCLE—494-5373
615 No. Prior (between Pierce Butler and University)
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

American Can Company—654-0771
755 No. Prior (between Pierce Butler and University)
Mon. Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Metal cans (bins for cans outside plant gate)

Waldorf Corporation—641-4248
2200 Myrtle (one block south of University at Vandalia)

Mon. Fri. 7 a.m. 8 p.m.

Buy newspaper, cardboard and office paper. Separate by color. Donate proceeds to your favorite organization or pay yourself for recycling.

Remove paper from metal and foil labels and metal rings from glass. Paper labels may be left on glass, but sort by color. No window glass.

Briefs

A community meeting on the remodeling of the Langford Park Recreation Center was held Jan. 23. Architects Steven Kleineman and Fred Shank presented the design option recommended to the city by the local building committee. Community discussion and comment followed.

John Magnuson, chair of the Langford Park Recreation Center Building Committee, said he felt that the recommended design would improve the program capabilities of the center. "It also blends in well with the other buildings and the natural setting of the park," he said.

Following community discussion, additional refinements will be made to the design, and a finalized version will be presented to the community on Feb. 19. District 12 will review the plans and forward a recommendation to the city. After a bidding process, construction should begin in the spring. The building is tentatively scheduled to be complete by fall, according to John Wirka from the city's Department of Community Services.

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.


District 12 Community Council Office

2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55124  
646-8884
Falcon Heights council vacancy

At the Jan. 8 meeting of the Falcon Heights City Council a vacancy was declared due to Tom Baldwin being elected mayor. The term to be completed runs through Dec. 31, 1987. Persons interested in applying for appointment to this position may call City Hall, 644-5050, for further information.

Copeland gets new position

The board of directors of Midway Civic and Commerce Association has selected Ann Copeland to be the association's new executive director. Copeland, a former community organizer for District 12 and a candidate for the St. Paul City Council seat in the 4th Ward, will be replacing Judy Stenzel, who announced her resignation in December. The association has 400 business members. Currently the group is involved in efforts to develop the University Avenue corridor with residential citizen participation from district councils.

Svensbys resigns

Dr. Lloyd Svensby, president of the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, has resigned from his positions as president and professor of church history at the seminary. His decision was announced Jan. 17 and is effective June 30, 1986. Svensby has been president of the institution for 12 years, serving first as president of Luther Seminary and later as president of the merged seminary. Luther Northwestern is the largest Lutheran seminary in North America. It is jointly owned by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, two church bodies which are slated for merger, along with the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, in 1987. The school currently has an enrollment of 841 with a faculty of 63. Svensbys future plans are unclear. He will continue to serve as vice-president of the American Lutheran Church whose headquarters are in Minneapolis.

Music in the Park features pianist

The next concert in the Music in the Park series will feature Frederick Moyer, a pianist described recently in a New York review as an immensely fluent and prodigiously gifted young pianist. Moyer will perform at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, at 4 p.m. on March 2. The program will include works by Debussy, Max Reger, Liszt/Busoni, "Sonata 84" by eminent American composer, George Walker, and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. When Moyer performed the world premiere of Walker's work in New York in September 1985 his performance and the sonata earned unanimous praise from critics. Commenting on the sonata, Walker says, "It has been particularly meaningful to me to collaborate with Frederick Moyer since his grandfather, David Moyer, was my piano teacher at Oberlin College and prepared me for my concert career." New York critic, Tim Page, called the sonata "complex, yet immediately appealing, built, for the most part, on the contrast between stark proclamations and more lyrical passages, leading to a rousing coda."
Editorial

Tak en for granite

Part of St. Anthony Park was buried last month. As the wrecking equipment munched its way through the H.B. Fuller building on Como Avenue, no well-chosen words were spoken. No hats were removed in homage. But then certain manners are excusably discarded in January.

Discarding manners is one thing; discarding buildings is another. In this land of plenty, life is lived with distorted perspectives. All too often bottom lines effect the decisions. The bottom line determines costs. The bottom line determines the course of action taken.

Perhaps cost-affectiveness would be a better euphemism. Using cost-affectiveness misguides decision making by ignoring the impact of today's actions on tomorrow.

Like the building, saving the polished granite that attempted to adorn the entrance to the Fuller building was deemed not cost-effective. Why?

Park Associates could have placed an ad (perhaps in the Bugle) to sell the granite and offset their salvage costs. No, too much bother, just haul it away—off the site, out of mind.

Poking around the wreckage of what used to be the Fuller building I uncovered a few whole pieces of the granite. It was a heart over mind decision. I never considered owning a slab of granite, at least not for a few years. Lugging the stones to a nearby snow bank, my backachy mused to heaartache. I knew I couldn't let them become clean fill.

With numb detachment the forearm of the wrecking crew informed me that the granite was for sale. The blinding revelation that the granite was worth something must have come to him just as I was straightening out my back. The forearm had undoubtedly witnessed the destruction and disposal of many things more valuable. I met his threat of breaking up the granite and hauling it away with as much indignation as I could muster, and then shelled out $20.

Fingers could point in the direction of Henry Ford. Some have credited Ford with introducing the concept of "disposability" on a national scale. But by driving an automobile with a limited lifespan he guaranteed a future market for his product. Somehow he succeeded in getting people to digest the idea. Maybe it was the realization that the bottom line read—job security—at least for then.

Now disposability is part of the American Way—not dogs, apple pie and disposal of the leftovers. Disposal is kind of a magical thing. Kitchens have disposal units that make garbage disappear with the push of a button. With a tug of a lever gargantuan disposal trucks devour our weekly contributions left in garbage cans, contributions that are not tax deductible. In fact, these contributions raise taxes as landfill costs escalate.

The man who collects my contribution believes that someday today's landfill will be mined for tomorrow's resources. If cost-effectiveness must remain as a determining factor in today's decisions, then perhaps an unwanted increase on the bottom line should be viewed as an investment in tomorrow's world.

By Joel Schurke

February, 1985

Thank you for your support

Thanks to all who contributed to the Bugle's 1985 fund drive. Contributions in 1985 totalled $68,720 and accounted for 1.1% of the year's income. The board of Park Press, Inc. is grateful for continuing community support as well as for the ongoing support of advertisers whose investment in the paper creates income to meet the rest of the paper's budget. Recent contributors are listed below.

Grant Abbott
Frances J. Anderson
Geoff and Ruth Beal
Harlan and Ann Copeland
Crystal Eronson
Bernick Family
Peter and Margaret Birse
Gerri Eronson
Susan and Joseph Evenson
Wendell Frechta
Elsie Hanson
Julie Himmelschmop
Madeline Johnson
Frank and Ione Kaufer
Pernilla Lemke
Rex and Joan Lovenline
Jeana Martin
Corra A. Martinson
Merttyne Mayce
The Minnesota Chemical Co.
Sandra Nelson
Mark, Nolan
Myrtle Nymon
Paul Rosenblatt
Seven and Janie Schomberg
Kay Seppala
Mary, Sara and Erik Sjowall
Palmer and Valborg Sveen
Eugene Sondahl
Ed and Iris Sletton
Julienne Smeirflnder
Dana Uppel
Jean White

Ski for hunger

Dear Editor:

To continue the holiday spirit of opening our hearts to the hungry and homeless, may I suggest that readers consider supporting a local program called SKI AND HUNGER (STH).

I will be skiing in the North Star Ski Area Club's V.G. race and tour Feb. 8 at Carver Park and will be happy to accept pledges. I invite skiers of all abilities to join me in this event or to ski in one of the remaining V.C.S.K. and up and down hill events from Feb. 1 through Mar. 9. Pledge cards and further information may be obtained at the St. Anthony Park Library. A map up-to-date listing of events as well as pledge cards and further information may also be obtained by calling me at 645-6294.

Joyce Pusich

Buggle dates

February 3: Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hancode Ave., 7 p.m.
February 10: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Healy Building, 6:30 p.m.
February 15: Display advertising deadline.
February 17: Classifieds and news deadline.
February 26: March Bugle printed.

This month's contributors

Ann Bolger is our regular school reporter for Como, Murray and St. Anthony Park Schools.
Alice Doggan Bies in St. Anthony Park and is currently working on her vocation, words, in a vocation.
Nancy Haley, Park photographer, took the cover photo a few years back but he's face it, winter doesn't change its face much from year to year.
Warren Hanson wrote about the wonders of Bridgeham's last month and it closed. Watch this paper to see what happens to Rambo Foods.
Terry Lee Johnson likes having her camera around her neck. She's looking for a job. Any takers?
Elly Lahr is a University of Minnesota journalism student who's writing for the Bugle for the first time. Welcome aboard, Elly.
Mary Mergenthaler is the Bugle editor.
Dave Merk keeps his ear to the ground in search of sports news. He'd love it if sports enthusiasts or participants would call the Bugle with scores and news.
T雷m Olson got to take photos of a smashed building and a closed store this month. He's hoping there will be something more hopeful to cover next month.
Bob Prifrel helped the Bugle this month by taking photos of some of his favorite fencers.
Steve Probst is a Murray student who dared to stay from his science exhibit to photograph the event for the Bugle.
Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor.
John Shepard may be new to the Park but after this article he thinks he's met everyone in the area. Wait 'til he sees what we dreamed up for him next month!
Insights

Home Words

Store Wars

T

eres a time in the life of every citizen when he must answer the call of duty.

My call came on a Sunday, in late afternoon. My dear wife lay sick in bed with a headache. My children growled at my feet, whimpering pitifully for their supper. I made my way slowly, laboriously, to the kitchen, dragging a child on each ankle. Boldly, desperately, I wrapped my grip around the handle of the refrigerator door and gave a pull. The truth was immediately and shockingly evident: there was nothing for supper.

Nothing! Zero!

My mission glared out at me with the cold light of despair. I stood there before me. There was no avoiding it. I, and I, and alone, I had to go to the grocery store.

No mere trip to the friendly aisles of Speedy Market could fill the void that was our kitchen. There was nothing for it but to do battle on foreign soil.

I would have to drive to Roseville and enter into combat with the most formidable foe in grocerydom: Rambo Foods!

I prepared a final dough clothe for my wife's throb- ing head. I pulled on my coat and tied the drawstring tightly at my pouching gut. I learned down and gave each child a kiss and a confident wink. I shoved my hands into my pockets, opened the front door, and set off in search of my family's staple, nature.

Then, armed with nothing but my checklist and raw courage, I set out to meet the enemy.

Driving down Larpenteur Avenue, I soon saw the garish lights of the supermarket ahead. I pulled the wheel to the left with both hands, and my steel bashed radiators whined their protest in the snow as the car turned into the parking lot. A sea of aban- doned cars filled the lot, mercury-vapor blue in the winter twilight. But on the frost-covered station wagon roofs I could see, how could I avoid, the blaze of fluorescent light glaring from the giant plate glass windows of the store, backlighting the paper signs which enticed the innocent with low prices on whole fryers.

I parked in the only spot I could find, some two hundred yards from the front door. I knew the dis- tance would hinder my escape, but the walk now would give me time for reconnaissance and for strat- egy. I approached the doors, wary but confident, and reached my hand out to open them, but they whooshed apart before I could touch them.

"So... they know I'm here," I thought.

Once inside, I strode quickly to the row of nested shopping carts. I took my time and chose mine carefully, giving each a couple of test pushes, reject- ing those with faulty wheels or with wilted lettuce leaves clinging to the bottom. I knew that, before it was all over, my cart would become a part of me. It was my body, after all, and I was a farmer's back, home, could count on it. It was not a choice to be made in haste.

I made my selection. The plastic handle felt good in my lightly perspiring hands as I pushed forward. A sense of calm came over me, and I could handle anything that might lie ahead.

But my calm was shattered in the first aisle, as I found myself assailed from both sides by cunning bargains. These were the overstuffed and outdated products, marked down to such puny prices that they practically leaped off the shelf and into the cart by themselves. Fortunately, I saw through this ploy and escaped with nothing more than a box of Grape Nuts. And I made it through the deli, where you can buy the same cheese as in the dairy case but at twice the price.

As I turned left and was about to start down the first main aisle, I stopped. I heard myself gasp, and the wires of my shopping cart jangled a metallic echo of my shock. There, before me, lay a scene of chaos and destruction that was totally unexpected. I wept silently without realizing it. I'm too late!

I had only thought about it beforehand, I could spare my own the overwhelming sense of des- pair that engulfed me. Of course. It was Sunday evening. The scene that lay before me was the aftermath of an entire weekend of grocery shopping by hundreds and hundreds of bargain hunters.

In a stupor, I slowly pushed forward. I peered down the aisle on my left, fully expecting to see medics at work over fallen bodies. But it was the bread aisle. But there was no bread. Only a couple of packages of hot dog buns, an opened package of cinnamon rolls, and a bag of English muffins had trampered on the floor. But wait! Is that one lone loaf of Swedish wheat bread on the lowest shelf? I wheeled my cart madly around and headed down the aisle, but just as I was reaching for the bread, a hand shot from around the corner and grabbed it.

key sirloin, a few unrecognizable chicken parts, and some beef parts that were a little too recognizable for me. I grabbed a package of turkey sirloin and wheeled toward the case door.

I could see from a distance that there was still some yogurt on the shelves, and there appeared to be several different brands. I was encouraged.

As I drew closer I saw that the only flavor remaining was several companies' versions of Pina Colada. If the dairy executives could only see this, they'd drop that flavor in a minute, I thought. Still, I had a family to feed. I took six.

I steeled into the frozen food section. Baby peas in butter sauce, fruit punch with 10% real fruit juice, and reduced calorie spaghetti with mushroom sauce were all thawing into puddles on the floor. I took the last remaining box of frozen sole in light batter and headed for the check-out.

A young woman named Jenni (her budge told me) stood zombie-like beside a cash register that looked like R2-D2. She didn't look at me, but took my meager bootie off the conveyor belt whisked it over a grid that looked like a runway map of Mpls.-St. Paul International Airport. With each whisk, a beep sounded from somewhere and the name and price of the whisked item appeared on a little screen. Since Jenni was too shell-shocked to notice, I put my head down the runway map and looked to see if my name would appear on the screen. But it didn't.

I wrote a check, bugged my own groceries (it only took half a bag), and went out to try and find my car in the lot. It wasn't hard. Mine was the only one left. I walked across the two hundred yards of barren, snow-packaged asphalt, threw my bag onto the seat and drove home.

On the way, I went over the details of the battle in my mind. I had entered the store with confi- dence. I had kept my composure in the face of unacceptable adversity. And I had escaped with groceries. But still, the question nagged at me: had I won or had I lost?

I arrived at home and wrapped my hand around the doorknob, only to be jerked forward as the door was opened by children from the other side. "What's for supper, Dad?" "Well, kids, we're having Grape Nuts, turkey sirloin, sole in light batter, and Pina Colada yogurt!"

The looks on their faces gave me the answer I had been looking for: I had lost.

By Warren Hanson

Illustration by Warren Hansen

Then a woman, her hair frizzy and her eyes wild, west rushing past me, squeezing the life out of that loaf of bread as she clutched it with both arms to her body, cuddling with glee.

The story was the same in vegetables. There was virtually nothing there but that fake green plastic lettuce that divides the section, even the tofu was gone. I shook my head as I turned toward the meat cases. All that remained were something called tur-

Neighbors

Recent University of Minnesota graduates include: Robert Mitteco, Mark Carlson and Constance Moore.

Younger Falcon Heights and Judith Hess and Jeffrey Tate from Lauderdale. Barbara Christiansen, St. Anthony Park, graduated in December from Upper Iowa University in Fayette.

Felicia Lucas of Falcon Heights, a former Park resident, has been appointed representative for the Minnesota Dietetic Association. In this assignment, Lucas, who is a public health nutritionist and a registered dietitian, will serve as a spokesperson.

nutritional information to state media.

Park resident Beverly McKinnell is heading a gala Mardi Gras event Feb. 1 at International Market Square, Minneapolis, as a benefit for the League of Women Voters of Minnesota. McKinnell is director of development for the state League.

Soprano Mariano Hoffman and pianist Julie Himmelsbrodt, St. Anthony Park, will celebrate their ten years of musical collaboration with a recital at the Ordway Studio Theatre on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. The program, "Souvenirs from Here and There," will feature two works by Minnesota composers Dominick Argento and Stephen Paulus as well as many of the performer's favorite songs.

Porcell, Handel, Brahms, Liszt, Kjernulf, and Grieg. Himmelsbrodt is in her seventh year as coord.inator of the St. Anthony Park Music in the Park series. Tickets are available from the Ordway Box Office or Dayton's.

Julie Himmelsbrodt and Mariano Hoffman
The "Chatterbox Cafe" revisited

A Tribute to Bridgeman's: A St. Anthony Park Institution

By John G. Shepard

"Almost anyone in town who has normal hearing and eats a slow lunch at the Chatterbox is a better source of straight poop than the Herald-Star." Garrison Keillor

For the last week this scathing indictment of Lake Woebegone by Garrison Keillor has been haunting me like a malignant echo. Now, I know what you're thinking—that St. Anthony Park is not Lake Woebegone, that the slogan is a far cry from the "Herald-Star." Garrison Keillor himself made that amply clear when he wrote for the Mitzvah's book store last October to sign copies of his new publication, "Lake Woebegone Days." He was asked his view on the matter point blank by Bugle editor, Mary Mengelt: "In this neighborhood some people seem to think they live in Lake Woebegone. What do you think of that?" To which he replied unequivocally, "No, Lake Woebegone is not a college town."

That reached me too, so at the Bugle's January editorial meeting, when I gladly agreed to Mengelt's request to do an article about the recent closing of Bridge- man's restaurant on Como Ave., in St. Anthony Park, I was harboring no illusions about meeting up with Pastor Ingpeck or Clarence Bunsen or any Norwegian bachelor farmers in the course of my investigations. At the time I had no idea how wrong Garrison Keillor might be about the location of his own home-town—but then there was no reason for me to suspect otherwise. After all, I read the final word on the matter in the Bugle.

I had been to Bridge-man's on Como several times since moving to St. Anthony Park last July and I had hiked down there for breakfast and basked in the morning sun which poured into our booth through the big facing windows. We also stopped by for ice cream cones once or twice when the thermometer pushed its way up into the nineties last summer. Following another of her visits, my stomach steamed up half the night trying to digest a late-evening party melt synging for limited space with a plate of french fries and a choco- late malt, all of which were as undeserved as they were delicious. With these experiences under my belt (so to speak) I figured that my background work for the story was complete.

On the face of it the restaurant looked to me like any other Bridge-man's at which I had eaten. The servers, in their hair nets and in matching uniforms, were well-scrubbed and friendly. Glossy color photos on the menu tried to seduce me into eating impossible combinations of ice cream. And at night the scene was bathed in bright fluorescent light the color of vanilla ice milk. Nothing about the place suggested that it was anything but a cream parlour-com-restaurant harbored in a quiet neighborhood of a decidedly cosmopolitan pair of cities.

"Glossy color photos on the menu tried to seduce me into eating impossible combinations of ice cream."

Then I called Alma Christlief. She was the first person on my list of potential sources for the story which my more knowledgeable colleagues at the Bugle had put together for me. I scribbled madly while she repeated in various paragraphs over the phone how much she regretted that the restaurant had been closed. "I knew a lot of people there, it was a nice place to meet friends," she said. "I miss it very much, and there are some very special people I used to meet there for meals." I was curious who some of them were. "Oh, a few of the ladies who belonged to my antique club and circle at church." was her reply.

"We talked a lot about the food that was served," she said. "She often had brunch there with coffee" and that "the home cooked food made it very nice." The pies also were delicious, she said. She apparently liked them all apple, pumpkin, banana cream, and lemon meringue. I couldn't help but wonder who produced these creations—kind enough as they were to give out free slices on occasion. "It sounds like the staff there were pretty friendly," I ventured.

"The waitresses took care of us very well," she said. "One of the girls always remembered my birthday—our birthdays were on the same day, and we would exchange gifts."

"I found Cora Martinson in her home several blocks from Bridge-man's. She told me she was in the habit of spending at least one full day at the restaurant each week. It was a practice which she developed during her years as a missionary in China."

Since taking up residence in St. Anthony Park ten years ago, she found Bridge-man's to be more than well suited for her needs. On the chosen day (it was never the same day of the week) she would arrive about nine or ten in the morning and set herself up at the two-person table against the back wall near to the food preparation area. "They called it my office after a while," she said.

"Until late afternoon she carried on her extensive correspondences, chatted with the staff and others—including, it turns out, Alma Christlief—whom she came to know in the course of her visits. "I met many interesting people," she said. "I made it a point to talk to strangers."

She testified to the quality of the food as well, her favorites being bacon and eggs for breakfast ("in spite of all this talk about cholesterol") and a bowl of chicken soup for lunch ("didn't need much for lunch since I wasn't wiggling around too much"). When pressed, she also acknowledged that the pies were very good indeed. But mainly it was the atmosphere at Bridge-man's which she appreciated so much. "You can't believe how friendly a place it was. They never chased me out and I was there all day! I think our neighborhood needs a place like that," she said with conviction.

It began to dawn on me that maybe this Bridge-man's ran a little different. My only experience trying to spend a full day at a restaurant lasted all of two hours before I was kindly but firmly shown my way to the door. And the idea of a place where strangers sitting at different tables became good friends was a novelty. I shared my surprise at these findings with Frank Forbes on the telephone. He had been told, was a member of the men's group, which had dominated the southeast end of the restaurant each weekday morning around nine o'clock.

"Where are you from?" was his response to my comment.

"South Minneapolis, most recently," I said. "You never lived in a small town before," he concluded—as if I were perhaps unaware that St. Anthony Park was two hundred miles from the nearest city.

He then proceeded to describe the interesting mix of constituents to be found any given morning at the Round Table. There were doctors, a judge, university professors (such as he), janitors, ex-cab car drivers, Republicans, Democrats—everyone, it seemed, but the Norwegian bachelor farmers. "We talked about everything," he said, "sports—they were great on athletic contests, community events and politics to some extent. The Democrats and Republicans needed each other quite a lot."

Barney Bernsten was another member of the men's Round Table. I caught up with him at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church where he is a maintenance worker. He was on his morning coffee break—an occasion which two months ago would have found them a block away at Bridge-man's.

If there were an award for having been Bridge-man's most loyal customer, it might well go to Bernsten. "For a number of years now," he told me, "I have been eating there three times a day." I wondered how he had been feeding himself since the restaurant closed. "Eating at home," he said, "not with the lack of enthusiasm.

I also spoke with Mary Nebesten who let it be known that the ecclectic men's club had not been the only show in town. She distinguished her women's "non-smoking Round Table" from the men, whom she referred to as the "smoking Round Table". For four years her group had been at Bridge-man's every Monday morning at 8:45, "as soon as the children were off to school. Their agenda? It was real relaxed and low key," she said. "Most of us had coffee and a roll—occasionally the breakfast special—and we talked about school and community issues and issues related to women in the home."

"There were doctors, a judge, professors, janitors, ex-cab drivers, Republicans, Democrats—everyone, it seemed, but the Norwegian bachelor farmers."

A bright and thoughtful Tasha Baizerman (she certainly sounded 'above average' to me) informed me that Bridge-man's was also the favorite spot for the high school senior high group. She said that she and a small group of friends went there at least three times a week after school for french fries. "After a game or a dance there would be up to twenty of us," she added. "We were really comfortable there and I guess we kind of took it for granted. We'd spend only a little bit of money and I wonder if that was a problem."

I was beginning to get the picture. As it came into focus, Bridge-man's—and for that matter St. Anthony Park—was looking less and less like the church of 1986 cosmopolitan real estate which I had supposed it to be. But I didn't fully grasp how far off base I was until I paid a visit to Slim Bodland in his room at the Twin Cities Linnea Home near Como and Raymond.

Bridgeman's to 7

Photo by Truman Olson

A somber reunion outside St. Anthony Park's own "Chatterbox Cafe." Paying tribute to the Bridge-man's restau- rant, which has been closed since early December, were: John Schomberg, Tom Laird, Cydra Carter, Heather Brasel, Nathan Eklund, Tasha Baizerman, Jennifer Needle, Leah Blackmore, Becky Anderson, Mary Nebesten, Ann McCormick, Cora Martinson, Peggy Sparre, Lindsey Sparre, Peter Sparre, Barney Bernsten, Wayne Hansen, Arnold Stein, an unidentified Norwegian Isbjorl farmer, Tom Loucks, Frank Forbes and Arvid Johnson.
February 1986
Park Bugle

Bridgeman's from 6
I had not known Slim before, and I gathered right away that this place had a definite minority. "Everybody knows me," he said straight off, especially at Bridgeman's. I used to go down there three, four times a day. When I came down there everybody says, "How ya doin', Slim? Where ya been? You've been around?" You know, they just worry about me. I'm well known—I'll tell you that, I really don't think it's the truth. 
"You might say I've been here since about 1944, you could say that, easy," he continued. "I was a young whipper-snapper at that time. I used to hang out where Como Avenue had been like back then. He composed and talked about the old days..."

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February 1986
Edition Mary Sjostall, 645-4949

February Meeting
The February meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association will be held on Feb. 11 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The church is located at the corner of Chelmsford and Commonwealth. The dinner costs $4.50 and will be served at 6 p.m. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Liz Flinn will be Plumbing members for reservations for the dinner, please have a number of the number attending ready for her when she calls. If you have additions or cancellations please contact Bar or Jack Sheldon at 646-1657 before 6 p.m. Feb. 9. If you are unable to attend and do not cancel by that time you will be charged for the dinner. All members are encouraged to attend and non-members are also welcomed.

Bod Meeting

The board meeting for the St. Anthony Park Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 in the Parkbank board room at the Healy building at the corner of Como and Dowdell Aves.

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1984-85:
President: Nancy Bailey, 1st Vice-President: Judy Kline; 2nd Vice-President: Margaret Monson; Secretary: Jan Nilsson; Treasurer: Mary Arwood; Directors: Tom Frost, Verna Mikesh, Warren Gore, Committee Chairpersons: Arrangements: Bar and Jack Sheldon; Commercial: Steve O'Connell; Community Information: Mary Sjostall, Education, Nancy Bridge; Langford Park Booster Lien, Ann Keesey, Membership: Karen Davis, Public Affairs, Tim Wulffing, July 16, Steve Bishop.

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February Program

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Let's see what develops
Our neighborhood, it is often said, is pretty as a picture. But pictures never change and real life does. With diverse needs and life styles, our neighborhood, too, is growing and changing. Come and hear about ideas and recent projects in the area. Sherman Eagles, co-chair of District 12, and Steve Wellington, president of Wellington Management, Jr., and managing partner of the St. Anthony Parkbank office project, will dialogue about development issues. Eagles also served as chairperson of the Housing Task Force.

Steve Wellington

Questions to be addressed will include who is consulted in such projects and how conflicts that may arise can be resolved. This neighborhood is unique in that it is a combination of old and new of yesterday and tomorrow. It works because we listen to each other today.

Langford Park Activities

Family Skating Party (all ages)
Sun, Feb. 2 from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Winter Sports Days (all ages)
Join us for a day of fun and excitement on Sat., Feb. 8 and Sun. Feb. 9. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. Details elsewhere in Bugle

Spring Sports Registration
This will be your chance to sign up for the following spring sports: volleyball, newcast, floor hockey and soccer. Sign-up night will be Tues. Feb. 11 from 6:30-9 p.m.

Valentine's Day Party (grades 1-6)
Take part in our heart hunt and other activities on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 4:30 p.m.

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Saint Anthony Park
Local students use college options

By Mary Mergenthaler

It's predictable that when the legislature makes a decision some people will cheer and some will wail. The Post-secondary Enrollment Options Act signed into law as part of the 1985 Omnibus School Aids Bill is no exception.

Included in those cheering are a dozen local high school seniors who are among the estimated 1,600 students across the state taking advantage of the opportunities provided by the bill. These 11th or 12th graders are now college students as well, and they like it.

Damon Howart, a Central High School senior, was enrolled in calculus and a course in great plays at the University of Minnesota this past semester. He's continuing calculus and taking medieval history this semester. "It's working out really well," says Howart. "It's different because they put more responsibility on students. Transportation is no problem because I can take the inter-campus bus and then catch a city bus back to Central. I don't think the teachers even know there are high school students in the class."

We're just part of the group, Central junior Jill Rinehart has experienced scheduling problems but still likes the program. She wanted to take advanced French but couldn't get it first semester. This semester she could have taken the class but couldn't arrange her high school classes around it. So she's still hoping to try that again next fall and, in the meantime, has taken her second choice, American studies. "Part of the reason I enrolled," says Rinehart, "was to get college experience and to see if the courses were more difficult than Quest classes at Central. I haven't found that they are though I find there are fewer things on which to be graded which creates more pressure."

The program is receiving quiet praise, if not rave reviews, from local school administrators as well as students. Tom Kelly, Como High School counselor, calls the program "an excellent opportunity for the right kids but not for all kids. It gives them a chance to prove they can do a good job. Students from Como are doing well in their college courses."

Many students didn't find out about the program in time to take advantage of it last fall because it was passed late in the legislative session. The growing interest now is likely to produce even more registrations next fall than it has for second semester.

If everyone is cheering, who's waiting? State education groups are less than enthusiastic about the program for several reasons. They appear to be objecting on the basis of concern about diverting state funds from high schools to post-secondary institutions as well as from concern that tax dollars can and are going to private schools.

Seventeen high school students are enrolled at Hamline University. Scott Pratt, associate director of admission at Hamline's College of Liberal Arts, reports that he's hearing positive reports from the students and that the first semester has gone smoothly. "We're dealing with the program conservatively," he says. "We're not offering extra sessions or encouraging lots of participation but we're offering our services for those who need or want them on a space-available basis."

Students to 18

Pheature foto

Photo by Truman Olson

When local businesses put up a sign they expect the law-abiding citizens of the area to do as they're told. Something seems to have gone wrong in this photo taken in South St. Anthony Park a few years ago.

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Business News

After successfully marketing the Luther Place Condominiums, Sharon Bassett and Nancy Lorimer have joined Providence Realty. Providence Realty is a full service real estate company serving the neighborhoods of St. Anthony Park, Prospect Park, Falcon Heights and Roseville. They are also marketing consultants for 1666 Coffman, a condominium project on Larpenteur Avenue. Jill Green is serving as the interior manager of Microbeers bookstore.

Village Optics closed their St. Anthony Park office on Jan. 18. Plans are in the making for opening at a new location in Pavilion Plaza in Roseville. St. Paul Mayor George Latimer cut the ribbon to officially open Sherwin-Williams St.Paul Commercial Store at 2313 Wycliff. The facility specializes in selling paint and associated products. T.J. Kelly’s, a new fashion shop in Bandana Square, features separates and sportswear. Chapeau Rogue in Bandana Square, means “Red Hat” in French, and that’s what makes up the bulk of Chapeau Rogue’s merchandise. The collection ranges from European berets to velvety hats. Court International is complete. The building at 2550 University Avenue features two 80-foot atriums, six glass-enclosed elevators, 800 parking spaces, a fitness center and a restaurant. Ginni Graham’s, a classic clothing shop in Bandana Square, offers sophisticated dresses, party dresses, lingerie and accessories.

Co-operation

The saga of the St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op continues. While the Bugle was dashing through the printing presses, co-op members met on Jan. 27 to discuss the store’s future. Having voted in November to accept the board’s merger recommendation, the membership support for such action may be slipping. A “rescue team”, effort to increase membership activity spurred by membership action at a December meeting may pay off. Literally. By eliminating paid positions with volunteer support SA has reduced its costs. The bottom line is community support, not only through purchasing but through volunteering.

—Joel Schurke

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Park Bugle: 646-5369
Minnesota Strikers’ clinic

Members of the Minnesota Strikers Professional Soccer Team will conduct a free soccer clinic for all members of the community on Feb. 1, 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. After the clinic some players will be available to answer individual questions on Minnesota’s newest professional sport. This clinic should conclude around noon. Prior registration is not necessary.

Afterschool art program

The Minnesota Museum of Art will be conducting one of their exciting Afterschool Art Programs at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. This program is designed to increase a child’s visual awareness and encourage self-expression. The Art Program explores the basic art elements-line, shape, form, color, and texture—through a variety of materials including charcoal, tempera paint, watercolor, clay and plaster. Elementary school age children in grades 1-6 are encouraged to enroll. The programs will be conducted from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 11 and continuing for 6 weeks. The fee, which includes all materials, is $21. Registrations are limited to the first 15 enrollees.

Rollerskating & pizza party

Presidents’ Day, Monday, Feb. 17, will be celebrated with a roller skating party at Saints North followed by pizza (all you can eat) and games at Circus Pizza. Buses will depart from both Merrim Park and Langford Recreation Centers at 9 a.m. and return around 2 p.m. Fees are $6.50 for youth and $8 for adults, including everything. Call Langford (298-5765) or Merrim Park (298-5766) to reserve a place for this enjoyable activity.

Skiing at Alton Alps

An evening of downhill skiing is planned for Feb. 27 at the Alton Alps Ski Area. Buses will pick up participants at Langford and Merrim Park Recreation Centers at 4:30 p.m. Cost is $7.50 if a person has ski equipment. To rent equipment, there is an additional $5 fee. The basic cost includes transportation. Call Langford (298-5765) or Merrim Park (298-5766) to register.

Library programs

“Master Valentine Films,” a children’s film program for Valentine’s Day, will be presented at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

During February there will be a preschool storytime for three- and four-year-olds every morning at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 292-6635 for information.

“February Hearthside” is the name of the children’s program Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. There will be stories, films and puppets for children of all ages. Wear winter clothes and bring a beach towel. Ants will be provided.

Seniors’ driving course

A 55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course has been scheduled for Feb. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave. The course, which is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, is open to all persons 55 years of age and older. Upon completion of the eight hours of refresher, a certificate is issued. This certificate makes persons 65 or older eligible for a discount on their car insurance premiums. The course fee is $17 per person. Call 644-5050 to register.

Boy Scouts collect food

The Boy Scout Indianhead Council is sponsoring a Scouting for Food drive in the Twin Cities area. Local troop 254 in Lauderdale will go door-to-door Feb. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. collecting canned food for area food shelves. Call scoutmaster Dennis Sherman, 644-5477, with questions.

Murray 10-year reunion

Attention all ’76 Murray graduates. If you have not yet been contacted regarding the 10-year reunion, please call one of the following with your current mailing address: Joe and Leslie Metter, 644-7174; Mark and Linda Baccalari, 601-3914 or Lynn and Brenda Hower, 426-7835.

International potluck and auction

The Community Child Care Center is sponsoring a potluck dinner followed by a community service auction at the Commonwealth Terrace Community Center, 1250 Fifield Ave. on Feb. 21 at 6:15 p.m. Because of the international flavor of the community and school, the dinner should represent a diverse selection of culinary specialities. Preferred admission is a dish to share for the potluck, but those who wish are welcome to attend and pay for dinner.

Auction theme is “A Date with the Past” and items required by Feb. 11. Auction proceeds will go to the Community Child Care Center for use in support programs and instructional materials. Auction items in past years have included babysitting, artwork and outings in the Twin Cities area. A movie will be shown for children during the auction. Call 644-8094 with questions.

A look at the Metropolitan Council

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, will meet Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., at 831 W. Nebraska Ave. The topic will be the Metropolitan Council and some of its advisory boards. Attendance at some of the League’s positions on metropolitan issues is free and open to the public. For tickets or information call Judy Probst, 644-0922.

Journaling

A course entitled “Journaling and Self-Discovery” will be taught by Sister Monica Kuder at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2278 Como Ave. The course will run on Feb. 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the two classes is $9.

St. Paul, the city that works

The board of governors of the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus is sponsoring a series of noon programs at the St. Paul Student Center during February. St. Paul government leaders will speak under the overall title, “St. Paul, the City That Works.” David Lanegan, chairman of the City Planning Commission, will lead off the series on Feb. 20. His topic will be “Dreamers and Developers: Planners and Developers of the Twin Cities.” The Feb. 21 speakers will be David Morris and Gayle Summers, from the mayor’s office. Their topic will be “St. Paul, the Entrepreneurial City.” On Feb. 27 James Bellas, director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development, will speak on “The Transformation of Downtown St. Paul.” Neil Dieterich, state senator from District 63, will be featured Feb. 24. His topic will be “A Lame Duck Tells It Like It Is.”
School news from 11
Central High celebrates winter

Snow Days activities at Central will include sleigh rides, a talent show Feb. 11, coronation of royalty Feb. 15 and a dance on Valentine’s Day. In addition, the entire month of Feb. will feature events celebrating Black history month.

The name of St. Anthony Park resident Debbie Larson was inadvertently omitted last month from the list of Central students chosen for the science training encouragement program sponsored by the 3M corporation.

―Mary Mergetz/Instructor

Roseville school news

Roseville students in grades K-11 may participate in gem-swap movie days during mid-winter recess Feb. 17-21. There will be opportunities for indoor games, movies and swimming from 1 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 17, 19 and 21. Cost is $5.50 and may be paid at the door. No pre-registration is necessary but there is a limit of 150 participants.

John P. Finti Falcon Heights was named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Photos by Steve Probst

Jesse Zepeda, Murray 8th grader, gets his volcano ready for blast-off as Alistair Burns watches. The proof that it did erupt is shown at right.

Murray holds science fair

The Second Annual Science Fair was held at Murray Magnet Junior High School Jan. 14. A total of 55 projects and 15 papers were entered in the fair, almost doubling the number of entrants from last year. The entries were judged on Jan. 13 by a team of 25 judges from the community with backgrounds in science. The next day the fair was open to the public, with over 300 people attending.


Entrants winning medals had their projects on display at the district administration building at 360 Colborne from Jan. 15 to 18. They will go on to the Regional Science Fair at Macalester College in March. Regional winners then compete at the State Science Fair in April. The fair is sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science.

—Ann Bulger

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St. Paul Superintendent's proposals may affect local schools

By Ann Bulger

What will be the impact of the proposals written by St. Paul Schools' Superintendent David Bennett on our neighborhood schools? Early in December, the superintendent published a 110-page document entitled, "Strategies for Excellence and Equity." This was intended to be a draft for discussion purposes and initially for the public schools, most of them for implementation next year. After public hearings and written comments on these proposals, the superintendent was to make recommendations to the board of education on January 21. After further hearings on the recommendations, the board will vote on these strategies.

The document covers 19 different topics, ranging from learner outcomes to capital improvements to specialty magnet programs to drop-out prevention. While all of these topics could affect our local schools, some have a direct and specific impact.

One section of the plan deals with "Open Plan Classroom Modification." Most of the elementary schools constructed or added to in the early 1970s were designed with an open plan, without fixed walls around each classroom. The superintendent is suggesting that these classrooms be enclosed, the estimated cost to do this at St. Anthony Park Elementary is $77,250 (total cost of the district plan would be over $20,000). The staff at St. Anthony Park has changed its method of teaching with the flexible spaces. Sixth-grade teacher Blanche Burrroughs says, "It would destroy our team-teaching approach to have our rooms enclosed with permanent walls. We need flexible space, with at least accordion-type movable walls."

The other proposal with a specific impact on St. Anthony Park is that dealing with the old McKinley School attendance area. McKinley was closed in 1967, and students from this area have been assigned to elementary schools throughout the district. For almost 20 years, there have been 70 to 100 students from the McKinley area at St. Anthony Park.

The superintendent's proposal divides the McKinley area into five areas, each with a permanent school assignment. St. Anthony Park is not included in the five schools, so would lose a significant number of kindergarten students next year if this were adopted. Kindergarten students with siblings at St. Anthony could request to attend the same school.

Bennett is also recommending that secondary schools house specialty magnet programs in addition to the comprehensive program that will continue at each school. Those affecting local schools are an expansion of the gifted/talented program at Central High School and developments of science and mathematics magnet program at Murray Junior High in 1986-87. In 1989-90, Como Senior High would develop a transportation magnet program containing support services for air, land and water transportation. The junior high programs are to be exploratory in nature while the senior high programs will teach skills for entry-level employment.

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Corpus Christi Catholic
Mass Saturday, 5 p.m., Sunday, 8:00, 10:00 a.m. at the church. 9:00 & 11:15 a.m at Corpus Christi School.

Lent 1986
Ash Wednesday Liturgies Feb. 12
5 p.m. in church
7 p.m. in school
7:30 p.m. in church (Newman)
Reconciliation Continental Office
March 4, 7:30 p.m. in church (Newman)
March 12, 7:30 p.m. in school
March 23, 7:30 p.m. in church
Vespers (Friday) at 7 p.m. in church
Feb. 21, March 7, March 21
Stations of the Cross (Friday) at 7 p.m. in church
Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 14

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ

Peace Lutheran Lauderdale
Walmart at Ione. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Ushers first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8:00 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Sunday Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. Ash Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Lenten Services 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

St. A.P. United Church of Christ
Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

St. A.P. United Methodist Church
Sunday Schedule: Chapel Communion 9:00 a.m., Church School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Feb. 16 & 23 Lenten Series 7-8:30 p.m.

St. Cecilia's Catholic
Cromwell and Bayless Place, Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00. Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal-Haze, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome. Daily Mass 7 a.m. at the Parish Center. Ash Wednesday Services 7 a.m., 12:00 noon, 5:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal
Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. service signed for the deaf. 9:45 Nursery and Children's Learning Program Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Life Issues Forum: Food, Farmers and City Folk: The Farm Crisis of the 80's. Prof. Philip Raup. Thursday February Pancake Supper Feb. 11, 5:30-7 p.m.
Ash Wednesday Holy Eucharist with Ashes 7 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (main service). Evening Prayer Wednesdays during Lent 7 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 13, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Journaling and Spiritual Growth with Sister Monica Kauter. Cost for the two nights $5.

St. Paul Campus Ministry Center
1407 North Cleveland Ave.
Sundays: Lutheran Community-Holy Communion 10 a.m.

Warrendale Presbyterian
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford, 469-6054. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m. Nursery provided.
New home-sharing opportunity in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights

By Alice Duggan

It sounds like a creative plan, but one that is also sensible and down-to-earth. Like many good ideas, it grew in the imagination of many people. Lutheran Social Service (LSS) already had their version in place and at the time, the Maplewood City Council was exploring it as a possibility for the northern suburbs. The LSS plan is called Share-a-Home, a partnership between a homeowner and another person—possibly a single person, perhaps a student, needing low-cost housing and having time, everyday skills and companionship to offer. The homeowner is an older person who is overwhelmed by routine tasks, loneliness or concerns of safety.

It's a simple idea but not always an easy one to implement. LSS has been matching such people in Minneapolis for five years and in St. Paul for one year, so it seemed an obvious choice to implement the program in the northern suburbs. The interested communities—Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Hugo, Little Canada, Maplewood, North St. Paul, Oakdale, Roseville and Vadnais Heights—joined forces. They formed a Share-a-Home Commission and employed LSS to set the program in motion.

Now that the service is available, how does it work? How does a match turn into a happy solution and not a disappointment? The answer seems to lie in a careful, painstaking selection process. A social worker guides the applicants through the process which includes individual interviews, a joint interview to clarify mutual expectations, two written references for each applicant and finally the signing of a contract. The partners may choose a two- or three-week trial period before signing the contract. Some contracts include minimal rent, others none. Then, after the pair begin sharing a home there is follow-up by a social worker.

There's a small fee for initiating the process and a larger fee for successfully finishing it. Deborah Paulinrud, who supervises the Share-a-Home Program in St. Paul, feels the program has good results. "There's been good follow-through on commitment," she says. Some of the benefits she's seen, beyond low rent and leaves raked, have been a sense of security and companionship and the enjoyment of a new perspective—getting in touch with a different generation.

Interested parties can call Share-a-Home at 221-2023 or, as a first step, LaVanche Peterson, City Clerk of Lauderdale, at 451-0300 or Falcon Heights City Hall at 444-5090.

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**** Sale!!!
February Fabric Sale
15-20% Discount on most fabrics
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48 S.E. 27th Ave. (at the east side of Franklin Ave. Bridge)
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SOLD
Providence Realty
339-0640
Local fencers compete in Junior Olympics

Five neighborhood young people will be competing in the 1986 national Junior Olympics fencing championships Feb. 14-17. They are Matt and Missy Cutler from Ladera and Andy Buchanan, Miles Phillips and Jenfi Priifel from St. Anthony Park.

Phillips will attempt to defend his title as under-20 epee champion which he earned at the 1985 nationals. The other young fencers will compete with over 400 young men and women in nine events involving foil, epee and sabre.

Fencers from all over the United States will converge on St. Paul for the event which will be held at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel and Landmark Center. The location of the competition in St. Paul is largely due to the efforts of St Anthony Park resident and Minnesota Escalibur fencing coach Robert van der Wege.

Missy and Matt Cutler and Jenfi Priifel

Discover the magic of St. Anthony Park.

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Dry Cleaners, Como & Carter, 644-3103
Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon
1540 Fulham, 644-5926
Kenneth G. Schivone, Attorney
Commercial Law/Injuries 646-4715
The Transformed Tree
Custom Remodeling, 646-5996
Julian J. Zweber, 646-4584, Law
Real Estate/General Practice
Ahlgren & Ahlgren
646-3325, Law
Wills/Probate Property/General
Neighborhood Carpenter & Co's
Repairs & Improvements, 647-1756
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Painting, Paperhanging
Park Insurance, 647-0131
Your Local Independent Agency
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Perms, Hair Cuts, Nails, 644-5791
Knudsen Realty Co., 644-5557
"The Neighborhood Realtors"
State Farm Insurance 644-5740
James Roehrbrech-Agent &
Bauer, HolcMac & Co., 644-1074
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Como & Carter, 647-0313
Park Service
Your Mobil Station in the Park
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2282 Como Ave, 646-1123
Village Optics
Dr. David N. Dah, 644-3399
Miller Pharmacy
2501 Como Ave, 644-3274, 646-8111
St. Anthony Park Chiropractic
Dr. Timothy Botsch, 645-8993
Grossmann & Kirkegaard
Family Dentists, 644-5658
St. Anthony Park Clinic 646-2549
2153 Como, Family Medicine
FOOD
Speedy Market
2301 Como, St. Paul. Fresh Meat Dept.
Muffuletta In The Park
2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square

Sports

By Dave Merk

Central High School's boys' varsity basketball team has jumped out to a 9-0 start so far this season. Their undefeated record has earned the Minutemen the number one ranking and first place in the St. Paul City Conference. Coach Dan Brink attributes his team's success to aggressiveness, power basketball. Brink said he has five players averaging 10 points per game...

...Central's hockey team has not been quite as successful this year. The hockey Minutemen have managed only a 2-9 record thus far. One of the team's bright spots this season has been the play of Park resident Chris Cousy, Cousy, one of the Minutemen's co-captains, scored a school record six goals against Pine City early this season...

...Como Park's girls' varsity basketball team has struggled to a 3-7 record thus far this season. Coach Brian Wold stressed the need for improved shooting, but said the team's rebounding game has been strong. The Cougars' starting center, Park resident Karen Williams, has been playing good basketball, according to Wold. Wold said he looks for Williams, a junior, to be an outstanding player as her game further develops. Park resident Kristen Copa, a senior, reserve, has also been playing well lately, said Wold...

...This season has been a slow one for the Cougar boys partially due to the loss of three players because of ineligibility said Coach Charles Portis. Because of that loss, Portis and the team have struggled to a 1-6 start. However, Park resident Matthew Hausman has sparked the team by averaging 13.9 points per game. Hausman is currently 8th in conference scoring. Portis expects Tom Knoblach to also be a star player in the near future. Knoblach is scoring around 12 points per game this season...

...The Cougar hockey team has also been slipping so far this season, posting a 3-8 record. The Cougars have lost four games by one goal, said Coach John Brodrick. "We haven't been able to win the big ones, or the close ones," Brodrick said. Park residents Kurt Melchert, senior; John Karvonien (junior), and Peter Mayer (junior) are all members of the squad...

...Murray Junior High School's girls' basketball team finished out the season with a 5-1 record. Murray boys will begin their basketball season in late February...

...The Murray wrestling team recently finished their season by taking 4th place in the city tournament. Coach Kevin
Langford Park winter sports events

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
6-9 pm — Family skating, cross country skiing and family hockey all at Langford. An informal evening with your friends and neighbors on the general rink, the hockey rink, and in the Park. Great food and beverages will be available at the refreshment stand in the building.
7 pm — Langford Hockey Teams vs Moms and Dads of the players — Langford Hockey rink.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
12:30 pm — Winter joggers Fun Run — 4-mile and 2-mile divisions. Register by noon at Langford. Entry fee $1.00.
12:30 pm — Langford Dyla-Miles vs Highland Ponies Hockey Game — Langford Hockey Rink (Miles are 1st—3rd graders).
1:00 pm — Royal Coronation: Langford’s Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia; Appearance of the 1986 St. Paul Winter Carnival Royalty King Boren and Queen of the Snows and the rest of the Court. Raffle drawing.
2-5 pm — Open hockey on the hockey rink.
2 pm — Skating Races — Divisions for: Preschool, Grades K-1st, 2nd-3rd, 4th-5th, 6th-7th, 8th-9th, and special family relay races for parents and children. Races held on the general rink. Gifts certificates for winners. Ribbons for all participants. Raffle drawing following.
3 pm — Over-30 Hockey Game. Men and Women. No checking and no slap shots. Figure skates allowed on hockey rink.
3:30 pm — Medallion Hunt for $50.00 Savings Bond. Entrants restricted to 6th grade and under. Winner will draw ticket for last raffle prize.
Indoor activities and raffle prizes will be available.

(All times approximate.)

The St. Anthony Park Life Issues Forum
Feb. 6 7:30 PM Thursday
Food, Farmers and City Folk:
The Farm Crisis of the 80’s
Prof. Philip Raup, Professor Emeritus, Agricultural and Applied Economics, U of M

St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, Carter and Chalmers
March 6 7:30 PM Thursday
The Suffering of God
Professor Terence Fretheim, Professor Old Testament and Theology, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place

April 3 7:30 PM Thursday
Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care
Dr. Paul Quile, Professor of Pediatrics and Invariant Director, U of M Center for Bioethical Studies, St. Cecilia’s Roman Catholic Church, 2357 Ridgedale Place

Refreshments following each forum event. Cost: $2 donation or $5 donation for entire series. Sponsored by St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, St. Anthony Park UCC, St. Anthony Park UMC, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, and St. Cecilia’s Roman Catholic Church

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THE CITY THAT WORKS
a lecture series

St. Paul, the Entrepreneurial City
David Morris, Pres., Instif. for Local Self-Reliance
Gayle Summers, Assistant to the Mayor
Feb. 21, Noon, North Star Ballroom

Dreamers and Charlatans: Planners and Developers of the Twin Cities
David Lanegran, Chair, City Planning Comm.
Feb. 20, Noon, North Star Ballroom

A Lame Duck Tells It Like It Is
Neil Dieterich, State Senator, District 63
Feb. 24, Noon, The Theatre

The Transformation of Downtown St. Paul
James Belas, Dir., Dept. of Plan. & Econ. Develop.
Feb. 27, Noon, North Star Ballroom

Politics From Neighborhood To City Hall
Kiki Sonten, Councilmember, Ward 4
Feb. 28, Noon, The Theatre

st. paul student center
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA 2017 BFUDD Avenue ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108
Community Calendar

February 1986

2 Sun.
Family Skating. Parg. Langdon Park. 1-4 p.m.

3 Mon.
CPR classes. St. Anthony Park Elementary School. 6:30 p.m. Also Feb. 10 and 24. $15 for all three classes. Call 646-8684 or 645-2450.

Boy Scouts. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. 7 p.m. Call 641-1175. Every Monday.

Parent Teacher organization. Como High School library. 7:30 p.m.

AA. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. 8 p.m. Call 645-5327 or 645-5329.

4 Tues.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women. 12:30 p.m. Betty Schilling speaking. Laurelwood. Friends and Neighbors. City Hall. 1891 Walnut. 2 p.m.

AA. 1407 Cleveland. 7:30 p.m. Meets every Tuesday. Call 645-0127 or 645-2329.

St. Anthony Park Association board, Hodi Building. 7:30 p.m.

5 Wed.
Leisure Center. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 10 a.m. Al Schmid—"Charting the Stock Market."

6 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Committee. 2380 Hampden. 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee. 2580 Hampden. 7 p.m.

Isabella meeting. Murray Junior High auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

13 Thurs.
Valentine's Day party. Grades 1-6. Langford Park. 4-30 p.m.

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

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

Winterfest Dance. Como High School commons. 8 p.m.

Snow Days Dance. Central High School. 8 p.m.

15 Sat.
Contraband, Oddfellow's Hall. 2580 Hampden. 8 p.m. Ban of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances raged. $3.30. Call 610-8581.

16 Sun.
Lenten program. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 7 p.m. Elmer L. Andersen speaking.

17-21 Mon.-Fri.
Winter break. No school in Rossville.

17 Mon.
President's Day. No school in St. Paul.

League of Women Voters. Unit 8. 851 W. Nebraska. 7:30 p.m. "The Metropolitan Council." Call Judy Pringle. 644-0992.

18-19 Tues., Wed.
55 Alive. Maui. Driving刷新er Course. Falcon Heights City Hall. 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Call 644-5050.

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

20 Thurs.

Band concert. Como High School auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

21 Fri.

Community Child Care Center International potluck dinner and community service auction. Commonwealth Terrace Community Center. 1250 Hildel Ave. 6:15 p.m.

St. Anthony Park School Association dinner and auction. St. Anthony Park Elementary School. 6 p.m.

23 Sun.
Lenten program. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 7 p.m. Howard Schustze speaking.

Lynne Conner. Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation. Mendenhall Ave. at Fullham St., 8 p.m.

24 Mon.

Falconers Senior Club. Falcon Heights City Hall. 1 p.m.

Central High School Advisory Board. School library. 7 p.m.

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

25 Tues.
Senior Parents' meeting. Como High School library. 7:30 p.m.

"February Heatwave." Children's program. St. Anthony Park Branch Library. 4 p.m.

26 Wed.
Leisure Center. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 10 a.m. Vereja Mass—slides of Colorado mining trip.

Falcon Heights City Council. City Hall. 7 p.m.

Langford Boosters Club. Langford Park. 7:30 p.m.

27 Thurs.

28 Fri.
Elementary schools in-service day. St. Paul.

"Politics From Neighborhoods to City Hall." The Theatre. St. Paul Campus Student Center. noon. Speaker: Council Member Kiki Sonnen.

Items for Community Calendar can be submitted to Kathy Mahoney, 640-1208, or drop-off before Feb. 17.

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1340 University Ave. S.E. Mpls.
330-9598
Open 7 days a week until 11:30 a.m.
wishes. It was sent to the hospital and later taped to the wall at the funeral home as a touching tribute.

June A. Gray, Lauderdale, died Jan. 2 at the age of 81. She had lived in the Lauderdale area for many years and owned two stores in the area. She was survived by one daughter, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two sisters and a brother.

Ralph Anderson, age 58, died suddenly Jan. 24 while on the job as custodian at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. He was a longtime Park resident, a skilled fisherman and a regular member of the Bridgeman’s 8 a.m. roundtable. He was a well-known figure in the neighborhood due to his business which brought him to many area homes to repair water damage or install gutters.

Anderson was a leader in the community in assisting people with drug and alcohol problems and was instrumental in establishing the Alcoholics Anonymous group which meets at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Students from 8

The legislation is not scheduled for review until 1987 but given the interest and concern of these groups it seems likely that legislators will be proposing some changes during the upcoming session. In the meantime, students like Howard and Richehart will try it out and hope the program will still be around for them and their peers next fall.

Energy audits

During a snowy winter a trained eye can learn a great deal about the energy efficiency of a house, simply by looking at the roof.

Lack of snow in certain areas and ice build-up can often indicate poorly insulated areas, particularly attic bypasses.

These "bypass leaks" can cut the effectiveness of attic insulation by 30 to 70 percent, while wasting valuable energy.

The Saint Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium reminds homeowners that a home energy audit can be a valuable and inexpensive way to locate attic bypasses. Your state-certified neighborhood energy auditor is specially trained in the area of attic bypasses as well as furnaces, foundations, walls and windows. You will receive the information you need to make the right decisions regarding your home’s energy efficiency. The cost of the audit, which typically lasts two hours, is $10 and is billed by NSP.

Homeowners interested in obtaining more information about finding and sealing attic bypasses, or about home energy audits should contact the Saint Paul Neighborhood Consortium at 644-5456.

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

February 1986  
Park Bugle

March issue: February 26  
Classified deadline: February 17

Messages

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
LAURA AND ANDREW  
MARA: Congratulations on pass-  
ning your skating test!

GRIB: Happy birthday. Would  
that we all were so young at 82!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to all my fa-  
vourite wild turkeys at 2600. May  
the wind be at your back, the  
sun always on your shoulders  
and may your toes be forever  
wet.

REMEMBER MARCH 17 is St.  
Patrick's Day. Send a message to  
your favorite Swede. Send type-  
written message and payment  
(30¢ a word) to the Bugle,  
2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114  
by February 17.

Miscellaneous

AA: 1407 Cleveland Group  
meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
at above address. Call 646-6127  
or 645-2529.

AA: St. Anthony Park group  
meets every Monday 8 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran Church.  
Call 645-5427 or 645-2529.

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast  
iron, die cast, tin, 1848-1866.

WANTED: OLDER ELECTRIC  
TRAIN, 571-4139.

WANTED, USED LEGO SET  
642-1482.

"A CELEBRATION OF SONG,"  
MARIAN HOFFMAN, soprano.

JULIE HIMMELSTREIT, pianist, in  
recital. Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.  
ORDWAY STUDIO THEATRE.  
Tickets: 80¢ adult, 55¢ stu-  
dent. ORDWAY BOX OFFICE,  
224-4222, or send check with  
SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED EN-  
VELOPE to HIMMELSTREIT  
HOOVER RECITAL, 1535  
Cheatham St., St. Paul.  
Mn. 55105.

FEBRUARY 16 hear Elmer  
Anderson. A 7 p.m. at the Metho-  
dist church. February 23, 7 p.m.  
Howie Schulte speaking, Melodi-  
dist church.

BACK TO THE 50's and 60's—  
SAPNA Diner and Auction Feb-  
uary 21, 6-8 p.m. at St. Anthony  
Park Elementary School.  
For reservations call 640-4698.

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One Year FREE SERVICE on all new sets

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Special Prices on ALL Models and  
Floor Samples

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Chicild Care Needed. Quality  
part-time child care needed for  
two-year-old. Preferably with  
other children of similar age  
in your home. 646-1111 (after 6  
p.m.).

NEEDED. Full-time nurturing  
daycare for 4-month-old infant  
beginning Apr. 1, 646-5999.

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maintenance, no rent (Texas car).  
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645-2561.

Instruction

VIOLIN LESSONS in Lauderdale  
$4.00, 644-4198.

Language classes for adults and  
children starting February 4.  
French, German, Spanish, Swe-  
dish for ages 4-7 and 8-12. 11  
languages for adults at begin-  
ning, intermediate, advanced  
levels. International Institute of  
Minnesota, 1694 Como.  
646-5050.

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cise class designed for all ages  
and ages isn't too late. Fun,  
safe, effective workout all  
done to a variety of music.  
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essionally for years. Tuesday  
11:15-12:15; Thursday 5:45-  
6:45. Call to register: 642-1482.  
Location: 2481 Como Avenue in  
Ascap Hall.

DANCE LESSONS WITH SARAH  
LINNER QUIRE will begin the  
next session Monday, March 3.  
Creative Movement for ages 4-6,  
Ballet for ages 4-7, Sacred  
Dance—Exercise for Adults.  
Classes taught in large spacious  
studio in Ascap Hall. 2481  
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experience. Lauderdale.  
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ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY  
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Christ is receiving applications  
for September 1986. Families  
with children who have been or  
are currently enrolled in nursery  
school have preference through  
January 31. All other applica-  
tions will be received after Jan-  
uary 31. For information, call  
Shelba Richter at 644-3977 or  
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Housing

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