Victory House staff upheaval causes continuing turmoil

By Joel Schurke

Victory House is a board and lodging facility for chronic alcoholics. It is not a treatment center for chemical dependency and sobriety is not a requirement for residency. Communicating these messages to the surrounding community of South St. Anthony Park is one continuing problem for Victory House. Caring for the 58 residents is another. The taxing resignation of the executive director and turnover in Victory House staff have left the future of Victory House in a precarious situation. Lyle Tollefson, who helped found Victory House more than a decade ago, resigned as executive director under pressure from Ramsey County. Allegations of "grossly unethical" conduct behind him, Tollefson was reached recently by phone at home enjoying an afternoon naptime. "It's a bad time [to talk] right now. Plus I'm not really out there any more," Tollefson said. Questioned about the timing of his departure Tollefson stated, "I'm 58 years old and I'm tired of running around with drunks and bureaucrats and people who complain about trying to solve a social problem."

Complaints abound. Victory House board and staff have, with limited success, been attempting to resolve a number of community complaints over the past few years. The lack of problem-solving success led a chemical dependency planning team of Ramsey County to recommend that the county stop referring eligible individuals to Victory House. The discontinuance of referrals to Victory House by the county has not been effected. For the county the Victory House option is a money-saver. The $15.19 per diem paid by the county for treatment they refer to Victory House is a baregain compared to the $85.00 per day cost of the county's detoxification program. During Tollefson's tenure, Victory House established strong ties with Ramsey County—bonds that are not easily broken. Tom Fashinger, director of Community Human Services Department for Ramsey County, described the county's relationship with Victory House in a letter to 4th Ward Councilmember Kiki Sommen. Ramsey County Human Services annually negotiates a per diem rate for residents of this facility who are eligible for public assistance, usually General Assistance. Our department neither has a contractual arrangement with Victory House nor do we subsidize the facility...staff from the referring agency has access to on-site visits...and have expressed some interest in Victory House to 6 parks.

Rosehill Service a Lauderdale tradition

By Truman Olson

Gas at 18.99¢ per gallon, working from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and friendly caring neighbors are a few of the things Art Peterson Sr. remembers from his almost 38 years of owning and operating Rose Hill Service, 2430 Larpenteur Ave. in Lauderdale. One of the few owner-operated stations around, Rose Hill Service still pumps gas, and checks oil, fan belts, tires and washes windows all the time, not just when you drive up to a full service pump. They also have a mechanic on duty, something to be thankful for in these days when many stations seem more intent on selling bread than gas. Being small and privately owned makes things difficult at times. In 1951 the gas wars began and prices fell as low as 18.99¢ per gallon. Gas wars continued until 1972. In 1954, Larpenteur Avenue was closed while Highway 280 and the bridges were being built. "Business was slim," said Art, Rose Hill to 12

Festivities bring summer smiles

By Mary Mergenthaler

The weather says it's time to invite the neighbors to the back yard. The season says its time to invite friends over to barbeque and play ball. The end of the school year makes it time for lots of family invita-tions for events of record. The weather and the season are clear reminders that it's time for yet another family invita-tion, one for family and friends of all ages who live in the area or who like to visit the area. That's because it's time for two special annual events which have been part of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood's June invitations for a number of years—the Arts and Crafts Fair on the library lawn and the St. Anthony Park Festival throughout the business area on Como Avenue. Saturday, June 7, is the big day with entertainment, things for sale and visiting available throughout the day up and down the avenue. There'll be 80-100 artists selling their wares varying from sculpture to painting to living hand-work to pottery to basketry to stained glass and more. The artists at the Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association will fill the library lawn and spill over onto Carter Avenue near the library. Many have come before. They're looking forward to being back at a fair they describe as "friendly with a nice atmos-phere." Some will be participat-ing for the first time this year. They'll soon discover why so many artists describe the day as a happy day. The fair is 17 years old, one of the oldest art fairs in the Twin Cities. Even though last year the event was made more challenging by rain, the spirits of artists and organizers were hardly dam-

Photo by Truman Olson

Entertainment at the June 7 Park Festival will include Park youth—Excalibur Fencers and Sarah Lisoner Quilt ballet studio dancers. They're planning for sun and for a good time this year. They're counting on a big crowd of shoppers and watchers. The Park Festival, which is in its 12th year, is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. It will include special sales by area merchants, sidewalk shops by area organizations and all-day entertainment at a stage on Carter Avenue on the other side of Como Avenue from the Arts and Crafts Fair. A complete listing of Festival entertain-ment is included in this issue. There will also be a huge art auction in Milton Square. The Saturday events promise to be great and grand with food and fun and new and old things to buy for all ages. But area residents and interested friends are invited to the festiv-ities not just once but twice. On Friday evening, June 6, the fun on Como Avenue will begin with an ice cream social sponsored by the Northern Lights 4-H Club in the drive-in area of ParkAuto. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature the St. Anthony Park Community Band as well as Dance to 12.
Volunteer drivers sought for Meals on Wheels

Additional drivers for Meals-on-Wheels are currently needed. Several longtime, regular drivers are retiring and replacements are needed to guarantee the continued daily delivery of meals. Anyone who is available one day a month between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. is urged to call the District 12 office.

Volunteer drivers are provided with maps of the area, schedules and a list of substitute drivers. A regular driver is urgently needed for the third Monday of each month.

Thanks from the community to regular drivers Judy Flinn, Audrey Craven, Bob Bacon, Mildred Bates, Jim Roggen, Betty Quie, Ann-Liv Bacon, Margot Monter, Donna Anfinson, John and Karen Marsh, George Hunt, Corrine Peterson, Maryse Fan, Joe and Elvera Skovholt, Florence Richards, Gaye Larson, Dodie Bemrick, and Ann Copeland.

Thanks also to substitute drivers Earl Berggren, Carlotta Brana, Adele Fadden, Mary Ann Jens, JoAnne Mart, Mac Thompson, Ann Wyma, Jessie Merrill, Annette Jessep, Jane Dettl, Ann Casey, Gunner Ruddy, Julie Himmelstrub, Marcella Sexton, and Terry Ubel.

Sandy Berglund is the Volunteer Coordinator for the Meals-on-Wheels program in District 12. Thanks, Sandy!

St. Paul Today and tomorrow

What kind of community can and should St. Paul strive to become in the next 15 years?

In a major effort to plan for and to respond to many societal changes that are affecting St. Paul, the planning commission is about to complete the initial step in collecting information. "St. Paul Today: A Statistical Profile of the City" and a series of planning district data profiles have provided basic demographic data about the city and its neighborhoods.

The next steps in the year-long process will include development of issue papers and sponsoring a community discussion of the issues covering lifestyle and population, the economy, disadvantaged populations, housing and neighborhoods, and organization resources—the role of public sector involvement.

Since the first of the year the District 12 Council has been reviewing and discussing the data contained in the profile of our district with the help of Marvin Bunnell, PED planner. The profile provides some basic data of interest to the community. Identified trends for District 12 show that populations has declined at a slower rate than the rest of the city. There has been an increase of female heads of households and a loss of middle income families with children. The community has the highest level of high school and college educated population in the city and the lowest level of elementary and high school students attending private schools. The profile shows a loss of single family and duplex housing units and an increase in multiple dwelling units. District 12 has a lower unemployment rate and a higher female employment rate than the rest of the city. The data shows an increase in manager/administration occupations and a loss of occupation in labor, crafts and transportation. The crime rate is lower in District 12 than in the rest of the city and the rates of residential burglaries are dropping.

Copies of the profile are available in the District 12 office, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, or from PED by calling 292-1577.

Burglaries in District 12

- 1980: 124
- 1981: 115
- 1982: 100
- 1983: 91
- 1984: 54

Residential burglaries in 1984 by police grid

District 12 Community Council

NEWS

June 1986

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

BRIEFS

Free blood pressure check

To receive a free blood pressure check, stop by the District 12 table in front of Parkbink during the June Festival. Block Nurse representatives will check blood pressure and also be available to explain the Block Nurse program and referal process for potential clients in the community.

People are urged to stop by the table on June 7 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up free literature about energy conservation and other neighborhood programs.

Plans showing the UMT Bankway, Kaoa redlining, and the new Raymond Avenue bridge will be on display. District Council members will also be present to answer questions at Council projects and operations.

Festival showmobile

Donation made

The cost of renting the Showmobile unit from the city of St. Paul for use during the 1985 Anthony Park Festival has been donated by the Board of Directors of Group Health, Inc. The residents of District 12 extended a vote of appreciation to a good corporate neighbor which demonstrated its public spirit when the need was apparent.

Thanks to volunteers

The second annual spring elmwood survey held during the first two weeks of March resulted in 152 woodpiles being located throughout the city. City personnel have inspected the woodpiles and the city has notified the homeowners to remove all elmwood.

This work has been beneficial in terms of number of woodpiles located. Areas covered by volunteers have been surveyed more intensively than the Forestry Section could have done without help, and public awareness of how elm elmwood contributes to the spread of Dutch Elm disease has been increased. Volunteers who participated in the survey in District 12 are: Bill Cecchi, Gail Dennis, Miriam Hornell, Diane Schmidt, Mark Hansen, Gerald McKay, Howard Hult, Arnold Lindquist, and Jack Pearson.

Publications available

Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE) is making available to the public a newly published Citizens Handbook to the St. Paul Public Elementary Schools. Free copies are available at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, the St. Anthony Park Elementary School or by calling CEE at 293-9602.

To help older Americans avoid medical treatment difficulties and protect their rights to quality care, the American Association of Retired Persons has just published a booklet called "Knowing Your Rights." Copies of this booklet are now available at the District 12 office or you can pick one up at the Festival on June 7.

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.


Office hours 9-12 a.m. M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

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

646-8884
Art Forms holds last season concert
On June 9 at 7 p.m., the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will present the final concert of its 1985-86 season concert season. The concert is likely to delight music lovers of all ages. The Dolce Trio, Eos Claire, Wisconsin, will perform the music of Bach, Handel, Beethoven and the premieres of a new work by Randall Davidson composed especially for them. The trio consists of cellist Paula Kosower, Mark Kosower and cello professor Paul Kosower. Among other awards, the group received national recognition for their performance at the Second American Cello Congress.

Julie Himmler, coordinator of the Music in the Park series at the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, describes the upcoming concert as a bit of a "birthday bash" for her and her husband, Anders, because they have commissioned a work (through the Schubert Club) from Minnesota composer Davidson in honor of their summer birthdays. An earlier work of Davidson, "The Land Where One Never Dies," was commissioned by the Composers Commissioning Program and premiered in the St. Anthony Park Music Series in 1982. Davidson is a part of the Minnesota Composers Forum. The 1985-86 Music in the Park series is made possible, in part, by grants from the Northwest Area Foundation and from the Metropolitan Council/Regional Arts Council with funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature. The concert will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commodore Ave.

Block nurse program praised
The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program received an award from Governor Perpich May 14 at an open hearing on issues of aging at Martin Luther King Center in St. Paul. The award "commended and applauded" the program in "recognizing outstanding contribution to improving the quality of life of older Minnesotans."

Norwegian choir to sing in area
SbirK, Semmrore Kristelje Ungdomskor, will sing a concert at the Chapel of the Incarnation in St. Anthony Park June 27 at 8 p.m. The chapel is located on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary at the corner of Pilgrim St. and Hennepin Ave. The choir, composed of singers ages 16-35 years, is a popular concert hall and television group in Norway. Their American tour is assisted by Norway's Federation. They will arrive in St. Paul from a concert in New York and will leave this area for concerts in Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, Louisiana. The choir's concert in St. Anthony Park is sponsored by St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Arranging for the American tour is a singer in the group, the Rev. Oystein Bjordal who is a pastor in the Church of Norway and was a recent resident of St. Anthony Park while doing graduate work at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Rose named environmentalist of the year
State Representative John Rose, IR-Roseville, was named Environ- mentalist of the Year by the North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. He was lasered for his leadership in the field and for his favorable legislation on environment preservation he sponsored (the Solid Waste Management Bill in 1985, and both the Hazardous Waste Management Bill and the Reinvest in Minnesota Bill in 1986). Sierra Club representatives cited his ongoing efforts to direct public policy toward responsible management of the environment as a major factor in his selection.

Marty opens campaign for senate seat
John Marty, DFL candidate for the District 63 senate seat, has opened his campaign with a pledge to run a positive, issue-oriented race. Marty, an administrator at the Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation, served the Minnesota House of Representa- tives for over four years as a research consultant and comm-
It's your turn

"Batter up!" seems to be a typical Minnesota summer statement of group effort which is made possible by individual effort towards a collective goal and by individuals taking turns as part of a common cause. Every backyard baseball game in our communities this summer will require people who are willing and able to bat and run and catch and pitch and cheer and make lemonade. Every game will succeed or fail not on the basis of the score but on the basis of the commitment, energy and skill of a variety of folks.

It's great to live in well-defined and warm-hearted communities such as Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, St. Anthony Park or Energy Park. It's great to know that the Fourth of July will be celebrated at Langford Park and that summer will bring an ice cream social at the Falcon Heights recreation area. It's nice to know that there will be block parties and larger community events at which people will eat and smile and visit and feel good about one another. But none of our communities can have any of their events without a lot of us taking time and energy to make them happen. At some time we all have to be willing to take our turn.

In communities composed of organizational wizards such as these sometimes seem to be, it would seem unnecessary to comment on the importance and necessity of community involvement. Yet there always seem to be plenty of folks around who are looking for help, encouragement, audience or ideas. No community event happens without publicity, planning, participation and usually a bit of protest. In addition, every community seems to have plenty of people who feel that they're not included or don't count. It's the joyous and challenging task of our community organizations to match the folks who would help and the folks with the souls who need to serve and to sweat.

No baseball team, back alley or professional, gets far with a complete population of winners. Every effort needs people who shine at doing routine work as well as people who can bat the ball. Every community event needs folks who cheer and celebrate and pull up the wagon or stay up late to stir the kool-aid, set up the tables, call the workers or sweep the sidewalks.

Lots of people have worked in myriads of ways to make the St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair possible. But lots more people will be needed to attend to the cheer and to help and to celebrate and to clean up. The same is true for every community event or group, big or small, in the Park, in Lauderdale, in Falcon Heights or in Energy Park. There's a chance of lots of people to take turns.

How lucky we are to live in places where people can have turns and will take them. How important that we make sure we're on the list of people willing to take our turn. How vital that we encourage our friends and neighbors to take their turns, too.

Mary Mergenthaler
June, 1986

World War I nurses
Dear Editor:
My brother James T. Bull, from San Antonio, Texas has kindly sent me a copy of your most interesting paper, at least to one who was born in Anacortes, Washington.

Anthony Park in 1907 in the home of Mae T. and Cowan P. Bull across the street from the Congregational Church on the corner of Commonwealth and Chelmford the number of which is 2137 and which my father built in 1904, the year my parents were married.

You have asked for identification of the names pictured on the back of the cover page, and I think that I may be of some help. It has been a long time since WW I, but some faces do come back to my childhood memory.

Definitely, my mother, Mary T. Bull stands at the extreme right of the back row, and on her right stands Mrs. Frances Drew whose house stands on the S.W. corner of Commonwealth and Chelmford. Miss Ruth Hall, aunt of Jean Stewart Curtis whose name was mentioned in the article, "Trees" [sic] is the second lady from the left in the second row, and on her right in the second row is Mrs. J.A. Hubert who lived in the house on Commonwealth next to the Bull house at 2143. I am quite sure that the lady number three from the left in the first row is Mrs. Simmons (sp.) pronounced with a long "E" who lived in the house located at the N.W. corner of College Park where there were some tennis courts at one time. This was on Raymond Ave. The Simmonson had one son, Roger who attended the Congregational church with many of us during high school and college age. I am quite sure that my aunt Lydia (Lee) Bull is the second from the left in the front row. She lived at 2148 Carter Ave. directly between my parents, and my uncle was A.M. Bull.

One might ask what these ladies did to help "win the war". As far as I can remember they ripped up sheets to strips three inches wide, and rolled them to be used as bandages; some knit sweaters, some wool "helmets" covered the head and face and left an opening for the mouth, and others, like myself knit wool squares about eight by eight inches to be later sewed into a blanket. All children gathered any aluminum paper like the lining in gas wraps and made into banisters. I have a photo of some poetry I wrote during the Christmas season. Many thanks to you and your staff for bringing the past to the present and in it many happy memories.

Coates P. Bull Jr.

Congratulations
Dear Editor:
The awards to the Bugle made by the Minnesota Newspaper-Advertising and Publicity Association help focus our attention on its high quality. We congratulate those individuals whose excellence was recognized. At one level, we share in their recognition. For in the case of many of the Bugle the whole is larger than the individuals contributing to it. The Bugle reflects our neighborhood. When it wins, we also win.

Many elements contribute to our good fortune:

- For the mouth, and others, like myself knit wool squares about eight by eight inches to be later sewed into a blanket. All children gathered any aluminum paper like the lining in gas wraps and made into banisters. I have a photo of some poetry I wrote during the Christmas season. Many thanks to you and your staff for bringing the past to the present and in it many happy memories.
- Coates P. Bull Jr.

Letters to 5

Bugs dates:
June 2: Bugle staff meeting, 2580 Hapend Ave, 6:30 p.m.
June 9: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m.
June 12: Display advertising deadline.
June 16: Classified and twofold deadline.
June 21: Annual meeting Park Press Inc., 1420 Hynde, 6 p.m. Potluck supper with annual meeting.
June 25: July Bugle printed.

The Park Bugle is published by ParkPress Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Marilyn Beccia, Leslie Brown, Catherine Curry, Jeanne Karvonen, David Land, Jr., Jane Landberg, Robin Lindquist, Ian Maitland, Joanne Sather, Sue Schwinden, Glen Skelchert, Williie Wierkstra, Austin Wehrwein.

The Park Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month. It is distributed free to residents of St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Energy Park, and distributed through local outlets. The deadline for the first Bugle is the 8th of each month. For senior citizens who subscribe to the Bugle, the coupon is included in the Bugle delivered to their home. If you wish to subscribe to the Bugle, please fill in the coupon and mail it to the address below.

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Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press Inc.

Home Words

The wonder wire

The circus came to town this spring. The circus comes to town every spring. The circus is very reliable. You can rely on the circus to have the same music, the same costumes, the same low humor and the same glitzy acts whenever you see it. But somehow we never get tired of it. In fact, it just wouldn’t be the circus if it didn’t have the same music, the same costumes, the same low humor and the same glitzy acts.

One of the staples of any circus, of course, is the high wire act. It never changes. We see an entire family, the Flying Tucutins, up there in glittery costumes defying death as the crowd gasps in amazement. They ride a bicycle, then a unicycle, across that little wire, suspended a hundred feet in the air. They do somersaults over each other. They ride on each other’s shoulders. They almost fall to their certain doom, but catch themselves just in time. And we sit down below, getting stiff necks and loving every minute of it.

There are two distinctly different attitudes about watching the high wire act, that of enjoyment and that of terror. The enjoyment attitude says, "Wow, this is great! Look at what they’re doing up there now, I can’t believe it! How can they do all those amazing things?" The terror attitude, on the other hand, says, "Oh, no, I can’t watch. A whole Italian family is going to perish in the sawdust right in front of me. How can they do all those terrible things?"

Well, for those of you who missed the circus this spring, fear not. We are going to get our own high wire act in this neighborhood real soon. You can see the wire already, suspended above our sidewalks and alleys, glistenling white in the sunlight high overhead. And very soon the performance will begin. St. Anthony Park is finally getting cable TV.

There are two distinctly different attitudes about cable TV, that of enjoyment and that of terror. The enjoyment attitude says, "Wow, this is great! Look at all the stuff we have to choose from now, I can’t believe it! How can they show all those amazing things?" The terror attitude, on the other hand, says, "Oh, no, I can’t watch. My whole family is going to be ruined in the living room right in front of me. How can they do this terrible thing?"

I am familiar with these two disparate attitudes because they exist in my own home. I am Mr. Enjoyment. My wife is Mrs. Terror.

"Gosh, Honey, just think...our reception will be so much better than it is now. And the kids can watch all those great Disney shows we used to love. And we can turn on the TV at any time of the day or night and find out what the weather is like and what time it is."

On the other hand, I don't see that the human race has benefited much from it either. I have yet to see a headline in the newspaper that says, "SAT scores double in communities with cable TV." But maybe those are the kind of news stories that are only featured on cable TV news programs, which I haven't been able to watch yet.

So now that cable TV is bringing its high wire act to the neighborhood, what kinds of programs can we expect? Well, cable television is just more televisions, and television is very reliable.

You can rely on television to have the same music, the same costumes, the same low humor and the same glitzy acts whenever you see it. But somehow we never get tired of it. In fact, it just wouldn’t be television if it didn’t have the same music, the same costumes, the same junk food and the same glitzy acts.

By Warren Hanson

Letters from 4
talk to the parents of these four students too young to vote but not too young to care and talk to the people who campaigned for Eugene J. McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy, and George McGovern and those of us who marched in the streets. The facts is which Scharkie proposes will probably turn into superpatriotic, flagwaving, gloating over more. It will amount to glorying in immorality—which in fact is what war is. We don’t give medals or honor to people who commit rape, murder, or mayhem—and all war is such things on a greatly expanded scale. As the saying goes, death wins all wars.

In peace,
Ronald Pajari
St. Paul, MN

South St. Anthony Park
business quiz continues

By Art Helland

Editor’s note: Art Helland has prepared a quiz about South St. Anthony Park businesses of yesterday. 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.

The first part of the quiz ran in an earlier issue. The rest will appear this week.

21. Spiral Cookie C.
22. Minnesota Chemical Co.
23. Lyons Chemical Co.
24. Page & Hill Co.
25. Bemont Moynery
26. Froehaud Trailer Corp.
27. Dusterhoff Barber Shop
28. Dahl Bakery
29. Doty’s Delicatessen
30. Song Cafe.
31. Meek’s Restaurant
32. Noll’s Hardware
33. Truax Hardware
34. De Luxe Check Printers
35. Wilby - Overland Co.
36. Macen’s Grocery
37. Ada E. Gregory, Inc. Candles
40. Mat Tewey’s Boarding House

21. Next to the Masonic Lodge at Marvil & Raymond.
22. On Hampden off Long Avenue.
23. Approx. 2309 Hampden Ave. Across street from northland ski.
24. 906 Hersey, One block east of Vandalia by the RR tracks.
27. On Raymond Avenue, three doors north of University, next to the Truax Hardware store.
28. 894 Raymond Ave. At the apex of the triangle of Raymond & Long Avenue.
29. 873 Bradford, between Long & Raymond Avenues.
30. 936 Raymond, at Hampden, across from the old Harm’s Drug store. Later at 783 Raymond.
31. 767 Raymond, A few doors north of University. First floor of the Upham Bldg, same as the Truax Holme, Dusterhoff Barber shop.
32. On Raymond, next to the Herb’s Meat Market, between Univ. & Territorial Rd.
33. 750 Raymond, next to his drug store which was located at 2389 University, NW. corner.
34. 2531 University on north side of the ave. between Cromwell & Eustis Avenues.
35. 2572 University on south side of the ave. Kathy corner from De Luxe Check Printers.
36. 2513 University, on NE. corner of Cromwell & University.
37. 2531 University, below Macen’s store - Cromwell & University.
38. 2325 Endicott off Hampden
39. 2506 Hampden Ave, just off Bradford.
40. University & Cleveland Avenues.

Mergenthalers returns as Bugle editor

Many Mergenthaler returns to his position as Bugle editor with this issue. Commenting on the paper’s progress during her absence, Mergenthaler said, “Special thanks are due to Joel Schurke who stepped in as editor and to John Shepard who became assistant editor for the past two months.” Mergenthaler is recovering from injuries sustained in a February accident.
Victory House from I
concern relating to the super-
vision of the residents and some
management practices at the facili-
ties.—Our inter-
departmental Chemical
Dependency Planning Team
recently recommended to
our department that we cease
referrals until such a time that
these problematic areas are
resolved. We have met with the
Victory House board of
Directors but have not yet
implemented the Planning
Team's recommendation.

We believe that the Victory
House Board is committed to
making the necessary changes
and, in fact, have made a
great deal of progress to resolve
the issues raised by the referring
agencies and the neighborhood
council," Hastinghauer wrote
in his letter dated April 23,
1986.

David Berres, planner/coor-
dinator of Chemical Depen-
dency Services, serves on the
planning team that drafted the
recommendation to discon-
tinue referrals. In a memoran-
dum dated April 11 Berres
explained the problems. "Spe-
cific concerns are lack of staff
stability, lack of adequate
supervision of residents, lack of
response to neighborhood
complaints, lack of consistent
log, a monthly service report,
etc. Given the ongoing instabil-
ity of the facility and the lack of
administrative attention to these
concerns the C.D. Team
recommends that the depart-
ment cease referring to Victory
House," Berres wrote.

Bailing out

The identified problems are
well known to the Victory
House board — or what's left of
It. In the wake of the chemi-
cal dependency planning
meeting's recommendation are
a number of ramifications. The
board of directors for Victory
House numbered six last fall.
By May of this year just three
of the members resigned including
the outgoing president.

John Kaul, former president
of the board for Victory House
consulted with the director
(Tollefon) "as his reason for resigning. Kaul
worked diligently at resolving
problems for Victory House for
the past eight months but suc-
cumbed to frustration over the
lack of results.

I didn't think that those
problems should have exis-
ted at this stage of the
game," Kaul said. "The simple
fact was the board was not
getting straight answers. We
went to other (than Tollefon)
sources to get collaboration on
the answers." Scott Jefferson
is half of the
Victory House board, but
remains less than optimistic
regarding the future of Victory
House.

"I believe in the place and
want to see it go, but if Ramsey
County is going to stop refer-
ring we have a real problem.
It's a problem that I'm not sure
we are going to survive," Jeff-
erson said. "I feel like we are
doing all that the county has
asked us to do, and they
recommend no referrals. I'm
wondering why I'm doing this.
My business has become my
part-time job. I'm hurt and dis-
couraged because I don't know
what else to do." Wayne Goethe's recent
resignation as assistant director
of Victory House preceded
Tollefon's departure.

The board (of Victory House)
asked me to go into
what amounts to collision
with them. Of course then it
was a matter of time. My
days were numbered. It became
a really uncomfortable situation
with him [Tollefon] knowing I
was looking over his shoulder.
They [the board] asked me
questions that they had asked
Salt Lake and weren't
getting the straight story. They
the board didn't know
enough about the operation to
know what to ask," Goethe
said.

"It [Tollefon] went out
and failed all sorts of good
stories (newspaper coverage)
and got himself a high profile.
There's a media side of the
story, too. I had hoped this
could be handled quietly and
let the problem work itself
out. Hopefully, it is resolved,"
Kaul said.

It's kind of a bloody story.
In this operation you have
options as to how you can
spend the money. That was a
lot of the problem," Goethe
commented.

Goethe isn't pointing fingers
at any one person. He ques-
tioned the management of
funds received by Victory
House from the county.
Number one was the
$5,17,77 (per diem from the
county prior to April 1, 1986)
being spent? Or how was it
being spent? There was some
negligence on the county, in
part, for not looking more
carefully at how the money
was spent. You're talking about
a lot of things that are grossly
unethical," Goethe said.

Molly O'Rourke, legislative
aide to Klii Sonient, obtained
access to Ramsey County's file
on Victory House. For
O'Rourke perusing the coun-
try's file was an eye-opening
experience.

There are months that food
stamps are not returned to the
county. I find that very unus-
ual," O'Rourke commented.

In addition to the county's
per diem payment some Vic-
tory House residents receive
food stamps. According to
Harry Oquist, resident manager
of Victory House, the food
stamps are received with the
name of the resident and the
name of a Victory House staff
member as an alternate buyer.
Oquist demonstrated the
manner in which he presently
logged food purchases made
with food stamps and stated
that now it is not possible for
the food stamps to be
missed.

No secrets

"It was no secret," Goethe
said. "While the exact numbers
weren't known by the board, the
audit that was sent to the
county was in black and white.
There was no attempt to
decide. Nobody even wanted to
look.

It is clear that no one
looked, perhaps they looked
the other way. I received a call
from a Victory House staff
person who listed a series of al-
legations regarding Vict-
ory House and its former
director, but spoke only off the
record.

Tollefon captained the
good ship Victory House to the
end of a few rainbows before
he was thrown overboard. Vic-
ty House's $40,000 per year job
was replaced with a pension
plan and deferred salary pay-
ments. In 1983, a financial
statement was sent to Ramsey
County by Victory House list-
ing deferred salary payments of
$29,474 and pension retire-
ment plan payments of
$18,960. It is unclear as to who
actually received these funds,
but Oquist and Goethe said
that in the time the have
worked at Victory House they
did not receive a deferred
payment. Tollefon chose not
to clarify his salary for 1985.
He said "You print your salary
and I'll print mine."

The six-digit mind-set of the
city and county government
would hardly relate to the
small numbers involved with
Victory House. Whether the
alleged mishandling of Victory
House funds amounts to more
than mismanagement is to
many a mute point. To them
Tollefon's departure signals
the end of Victory House man-
gement problems.

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Task Team (of Ramsey

Victory House to 13

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Photo by Truman Olson

Ictory House, 2300 Wycliff, is located in the South St. Anthony Park industrial district. It
suggests a budget motel in appearance as well as function.
**Speaking Briefly**

**Dietrich speaks at Linnea**

Senator Neil Dietrich will give a presentation on protection of the environment which will include power of attorney, conservators and guardians at the Twin City Linnea Home, 2060 West Como Ave., on June 24, 7:30 p.m. The session is open to residents, families and the public. Call Kathy Schiller in Social Services, 646-2544, for questions.

**Old Timers plan meetings**

The South St. Anthony Park Baker School and St. Cecilia's Old Timers for men are having a get-together at the Quality Tea Room on Snelling Ave. August 13, 11 a.m. Their regular June meeting will be held at the same location at 9 a.m., on June 3. "Old timers" are urged to call a friend and make sure there’s a crowd at each session.

Con Overgard award winners

The Con Overgard award is given annually by the St. Anthony Park Association to the outstanding students at Murray Junior High in the fields of English and social studies. The award is in memory of Con Overgard who was killed when he fell from a ladder while working as a volunteer parent to ready the St. Paul Open School for the beginning of the school year.

This year's winners are Amber Swanson in social studies and Michal Lavee in English. Swanson lives on Grand Avenue. Her parents are Ben and Claudia Swanson. She attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School as well as the Extended Day program there. In recent years she has been a volunteer helper with the younger children at that latchkey center.

At Murray, Swanson has been on the honor roll and the executive board of the student council. She was a student leader on the Isabella retreat in March. She played on the basketball team in both seventh and eighth grade and plays tennis and swims for recreation.

Lavee is in the Challenge classes at Murray as well as the chess club and the debate team. In theatre arts she performed in "Oliver" at the school and had a role in "Fiddler on the Roof" last year. Congratulations to Amber Swanson for her award in social studies!

Michal Lavee lives in that small corner of Commonwealth Terrace which belongs to St. Anthony Park. Her parents are Yidan and Yael Lavee.

Lavee came to St. Anthony Park Elementary in the upper grades. She is also in the Challenge classes and on the A honor roll at Murray. She plays on the basketball team and participates in chess and debate. She too, was a student leader at the Isabella multicultural retreat in March.

Lavee performed in the musical "Oliver" at Murray. She is on the teen committee for Commonwealth Terrace and does babysitting for her neighbors there. A strong recommendation to Michal Lavee for her award in English.

**New Lions Club**

The communities of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale have begun a new Lions Club. The group is currently 20 members strong but is currently busy finding additional members. The club has its charter night May 30 at Paul's Place, 6:30 p.m. social time and 7 p.m. dinner. Meetings for the months of June, July and August will be held on the second Monday of these months at Shakey's Pizza at the corner of Snelling and Larpenteur Avenues. The June 9 meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend any of the meetings and to call President Howard Smitne at 645-1384. The club also accepts ideas for fundraising and for future community projects. These central ideas will be the main focus of the summer meetings.

**Used book sale**

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., will hold a used book sale in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair on June 7. The book sale will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Wonderful, Wacky Wednesdays**

Wonderful, Wacky Wednesdays is a program of field trips offered by the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Wednesdays in June and July for all children in kindergarten through 5th grade. Younger children accompanied by a parent may also participate.

This year’s schedule includes the Engine Butler Wildflower and Bird Sanctuary, Glimmer Theater's "Once Upon A Pig" at Gibbs Farm, Tamarack Nature Center, the Minnesota Zoo and a beach party on Turtle Lake. All trips are on Wednesday afternoons from June 18-July 30 (except no event July 2). Additional information is available at the Falcon Heights UCC church office, 646-2681.

**Paper drive**

St. Anthony Park Elementary School will sponsor a paper drive June 14. Newspapers should be brought to the truck parked at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church/Children's Home Society parking lot. All proceeds will go to the school's Isabella Fund.

**Briefly to 10**

**St. Anthony Park**

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Falcon Heights' building boom

By Barbara Thoemke

Replacing fields of dandelions, new buildings are popping up in all directions of the Falcon Heights City Hall at 2077 West Larpenteur. Construction on the Stratford Investment Limited, a $4 million building project, began May 15.

The five-acre project includes six buildings which will provide 44,000 square feet of office space to be sold or rented to businesses. The location is convenient for administrators of St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota which will rent some of the offices. The location is also in close proximity to both city centers—only 15 minutes from St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Businesses can rent or buy one office or entire buildings said Dewan Barnes, clerk administrator for Falcon Heights. The completion dates set for the six buildings are staggered. The first, a two-story building, should be finished by January 1987. The last two buildings should be completed by January 1989. The Stratford Investment Limited is funded by the developer, Stratford Investment Incorporated and the tax increment bond issue the city council sold.

"Falcon Heights is being aggressive in its development, especially in the Larpenteur area," said Barnes.

Barnes explained that the project is really an investment. Falcon Heights measures 2.28 square miles. Two thirds of this area, the Minnesota State Fairgrounds and the University of Minnesota, are non-taxable entities.

The taxes paid by renters and buyers of the Stratford Investment Limited will help alleviate tax burdens for Falcon Heights homeowners. Barnes said homeowners can expect to pay lower taxes in 10 or 12 years. This will in turn encourage more people to move into the community and to remain there.

Barnes said the design of the buildings should not obstruct the view of neighboring properties. He said one requirement be made of the plan last December, when the council decided to build the project, was that it be compatible with the surrounding buildings.

Residents living near city hall vary on their opinions of the project. Jean Coon, who has lived one block from city hall for two years, said she wishes Falcon Heights would make the area into a park so kids could play there. She pointed out that it is a residential area and she and her husband, Craig, enjoy walking there. She concluded, though, that, "if there's not too much traffic, I don't mind it."

Lil Evenson, whose home overlooks the area, said she and her husband, Bob, think the building project is a "neat idea" because it will blend well with other buildings near it. She said they have no negative feelings about the building plans.

The backyard of city hall is not the only place for new developments in Falcon Heights. In front of city hall, the Prepare and Enrich Company will build a $700,000 building. This building will provide a training center to "prepare and enrich" members of the clergy who help couples prepare for marriage and to counsel married couples.

Nearby city hall, on the southwest corner at Larpenteur and Cleveland Avenues are the almost-completed 101 unit condominiums, known as 1666 Coffman. Tenants who reside there must be over 55 years old and must be affiliated with the University of Minnesota. Barnes said almost all the units have already been sold.

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For more information, please contact Stephen Wellington at 292-9844.
Saint Anthony Park Centennial
1887-1987

By Alice Doggan

One hundred years ago, give or take a year, St. Anthony Park was annexed into the City of St. Paul. Perhaps some hard-nosed researcher, with plenty of time on his hands, can discover why Saint Paul Architectural Lists 1887 as "year one," while the Ramsey County Historical Society, in an article by St. Anthony Park resident Frederick Schnaasger, gives the date as 1886. But whatever the final verdict, a centennial celebration is on its way, and it's scheduled for 1987—only seven months away. Planners are already hoping for a celebration as rich and diverse as the neighborhood itself.

Planning so far has been collective, without a chairperson, but with many suggested projects and contact people. Readers can look through the projects and choose what appeals to them or propose other ideas. Since everything is still in the dreaming and imagining stage, there's ample time and room for many more people to help shape this event. Here are some of the suggested projects and contact people:

- Help is needed to expand the St. Anthony Park photo display, currently hanging in the basement of the library. Help search for, copy and mount older pictures that illustrate community life. Contact person: Gale Frost, 646-5413.
- Creative people are needed to do historical research. Contact people: David Lisetz, 644-8050; Art Helland, 485-1904; and Bob Herbst, 651-1483.
- Organizers will be needed to plan a grand community progressive dinner. The emphasis here is on food and a bringing together of the community. Contact people: Ann Copeland, 645-1688 and Joan Toury, 641-0161.
- Help is needed to put on a community play. Contact person: Judy Schumacher, 644-6522.
- Mentor people are needed to swallow the St. Anthony Park Choir, which may be doing a commissioned piece for the centennial. The choir together with a composer (yet to be chosen) from the Minnesota Composers' Forum will apply to the forum for a grant. Contact person: Mary Jane Munson, 644-2321.
- "Neighborhood" and weavers are needed for a variety of fiber projects, possibly a centennial quilt. Contact person: Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530.
- House tours will be offered, sponsored by District 12. These will emphasize architecture, both old and new. Architectural and historical consultants are needed.

Contact people: Barbara Swaburg, 645-4246 and Judy Film, 646-0493.
- Classes could be offered in community history, in Victoriana crafts, in genealogy or — if planners and teachers will be needed. Contact person: Jeanne Martin, 645-6995.
- Self-guided neighborhood walking tours will be mapped out — history and exercise combined. Help is needed here too. Contact person: Sherm Eagles, 646-6666.
- If you'd like to pursue one of these "leaderless" projects, or if you have other ideas, please call Bobbi Megard at the District 12 Office, 646-8889. If you're a writer, photographer, artist, architect, or have skills in public relations or marketing, your help is particularly needed. So — if reading about these projects excites you, hang on to that excitement. Call someone and pursue an interest, something to share with the community in 1987 — our centennial year.

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Briefly from 7

Library kids

"Be a Library Kid" is the theme for the St. Paul Public Library summer reading program June 9 through August 1. Children who read or are read to can sign up at the St. Anthony Park Library and receive materials designed by local author, Nancy Carlson, plus the giant board game, come to weekly programs or try for prize drawings at the last program.

In St. Anthony Park weekly programs will be on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.; June 11 the Schifferly Puppets will perform an updated version of Cinderella; on June 16 the Climbing storytellers will tell the story "The Enchanted Fish" with lots of audience participation; and on June 25 the Teddy Bear Band will be present singing traditional children's songs with audience participation. Bring your own teddy bear to the June 25 program.

Gymnastics in the summer

St. Anthony Park/Groveland Gymnastics summer gymnastics program will begin June 16 and continue through July 24 at St. Anthony Park and Groveland Park schools. Classes will be available for children ages 5-12. For more information and registration materials, call Joanne Martin, 645-0600.

Great books

During the summer, the Great Books Club of Falcon Heights will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The selection for June 19 is Kant's Conscience. The club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton in Falcon Heights. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 645-2081.

Briefly to 16

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Photo by Don Brennan

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will sing its inaugural concert June 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel of the Incarnation, Fulham St. and Hendon Ave., Luther Northwestern Seminary campus. The chorus is shown here at a performance at St. Anthony Park Branch Library in April. The chorus was founded in January 1986 and is composed of neighborhood residents. The group is conducted by Lizette Larson-Miller, accompanied by Ann Voglewede and sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will also feature guest organist, David Trygstad, the upcoming seminary organist. A reception will follow the concert.
July 4th plans underway

By Lynn Alcorn

Plans are going well for the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, said Steven Bishop, chairman of the Fourth of July planning committee. The celebration will include a parade, speeches, concerts, games and food in Langford Park. But the festivities are more than a good time.

The event is a money-raiser for the association," Bishop explained. Proceeds from the celebration are used for projects in Langford Park. New projects may include improving the recreation center or building a basketball court, he said. The association raises money by soliciting donations and sponsoring and selling raffle tickets. "A lot of the contributions come from people living in the St. Anthony Park," Bishop said. "We do a mailing (asking for donations) that folks should be getting in about three weeks."

The Fourth of July celebration has been an annual event in St. Anthony Park for many years. The tradition of the event plus Bishop's two years of experience with the planning committee have made for smooth preparations. "Everything is going real well," he said. "We're hoping for a real good turnout. The Fourth lands on a Friday this year, and sometimes people take advantage of that long weekend to go out of town, but we hope people decide to stay in town and attend." A preliminary list of events includes:

8:30 a.m. Four-mile and two-mile adult races; registration at Langford Park recreation center.
11 a.m. Parade assembles at the Mobil station on Como Ave.
12 noon Opening ceremony at Langford Park; Leo Johnson Drum Corp concert; speeches.
1 p.m. Athletic events; volleyball and horseshoes.
2-3 p.m. Children's races begin.
5 p.m. Igor Raschkoff Umbal Band concert.
5-7 p.m. Chicken Barbecue.
7 p.m. Dance with music by the Rockin' Hollywoods.

More details about the Fourth of July celebration will be published in the next issue of the Bugle.

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St. Anthony Park Festival entertainment schedule
June 7, 1986

9:30 a.m. - Murray Junior High band, Felix James director, stage area Como and Carter Avenues
9:30-10 a.m. - Mary Carter, library lawn
9:30-10 a.m. - One-man band, Children's Home Society
10-11 a.m. - DeLaRge Dance Studio, Lorrie Erickson director, stage area
11-11:15 a.m. - Rainbow Children's Theatre Go Performing "Love Car-a-

van," Merline Dory director, stage area
11:12:30 p.m. - India children's dancers, Rita Mustaphi director, stage area
12:30-1 p.m. - Middle Eastern dancers, Linda Merritt director, stage area
1-1:30 p.m. - Midwest Karate, Joe Erli director, library lawn
1-1:30 p.m. - Fem Trabrande Jantor (Swedish singers), Audrey Landquist director, stage area
1-2:30 p.m. - The Flyers (children's storytellers and singers), Mamie and Rodger Sigeklow directors, stage area
2-2:30 p.m. - SideShow productions magician, stage area
2-3:30 p.m. - Arthur Murray dancers (ballroom demonstration and audience participation), stage area
3-3:30 p.m. - Ballet dancers, Sarah Linner Quie director, stage area
3:30-4 p.m. - St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, stage area

Appearing throughout the day:
Strolling minstrels, Philip Gonzalez director, Como Ave; Scandinavian fiddling, Robin Fox and Dennis West, Milton Square; Escalibur fencing, Robert VanDeWege director, ParkBank.

Festival from 1
other entertainment and the opportunity for group singing. Of course, there will also be plenty of food and plenty of opportunity for meeting new friends and visiting with old ones—the very stuff for which the Festival is loved and is famous.

That same evening, the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will give its inaugural concert at 8:15 p.m. at Chapel of the Incarnation on the campus of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. The chapel is located at the corner of Hennæn Ave. and Fulham St.

So the invitation is out to everyone who enjoys neighborhood friendship, good laughs, interesting art and delicious food. The invitation is out for family and friends of all ages who want to celebrate the coming of summer in the community setting of St. Anthony Park. The invitation is out. Hopefully everyone who lives in the areas served by the Eagle will be on hand and will pass the invitation on to more friends.

Rose Hill from 1
"but a detour along Eustis helped some.

Again in 1950 Larpenste Avenue was closed and widened to four lanes which took about a year.

"Our means of survival at this time was mechanical and odd hands on work, including painting fire hydrants for the city of Lauderdale."

All was not hardship; says Art. "When I had surgery in 1966, my son Art Jr., who was 11 at the time, started part time with another employee, Howard Jensen. John Lindquist, my competitor at the Standard Station across the street, helped Art Jr. with any problems that arose."

Art Jr. continued part time until he graduated from St. Paul Vocational when he became full time and now does the mechanical work.

LaVanche who works for the city of Lauderdale were married in 1951. The ground for their first house was broken on the day of Art Jr's birthday in 1952.

After the death of Lavanche's mother, Alice Paulstake, her home was rented, the property divided, and construction began on their new house in 1984. Art Jr. and his wife Charlene bought the old house which is next door, "The family home of the Paulstake clan is behind our house and my wife's Uncle Harry and Aunt Helen live there."

Since Art bought the station in 1948 from his uncles George Sweeter and Rueben Starr, there is at least a three generation connection with Rose Hill/Lauderdale both in business and home ownership.

This is apparent when Art talks of Lauderdale, "We feel Lauderdale is a great place to live because of the people and the way we all care for each other; it's a small town atmosphere in a metropolitan area. It is always nice to continue friendships with former residents as well as meeting new ones. My son and I enjoy our work very much. I enjoy having my small business, as I feel I can give more time to my customers and they seem to appreciate this service."

At age 59, Art Sr. is nearing retirement but has not made a decision on if when his son will fully take over the business. But it looks as though there will be an Art Peterson selling Phillips Gas in Lauderdale for quite some time.

There's something different going on

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First Banks
Members FirstBank System
Victory House from 6 County] told the Victory House that the problem was Lyle [Tollefson]. They said in so many words that the solution would be to get rid of Lyle. I was amazed at how adamant they were," O’Rourke said. Marsha Anderson supported O’Rourke’s comments. Anderson was an alternate to the District 12 community council for the past year and as a resident of Hampden Square, a housing development adjacent to Vic-

tory House, is very familiar with the problems relating to Victory house.

They [members of the board of Victory House] resigned because of Lyle Tollef

son. Now Lyle has resigned, hallelujah!" Anderson said.

Eugene Klee is another former Victory House staff member and was willing to talk. When asked if Tollefson was the source of many of Victory House problems, Klee said, "Yeah, on the record I’d agree with that."

Klee is grim about the present situation at Victory House, but harbors hope for its future.

"It’s become a graveyard. They [the residents] become cut-off from the community. Ninety-nine percent of the “treatment” program is just being on the outside. These men have gone through treatment, but when they’re finished they’re still broke and still have the same problems," Klee said. "If the county did stop referring clientele to Vic-
tory House, the place would close down by sheer starva-
tion." Klee suspects, however, that the county will continue referring clients to Victory House for the next few months.

Future hope

There is an admirable sense of hope in Klee’s voice as he discusses Victory House and the problem it faces. It serves a population that few bother to worry about. But Vic-
tory House’s effort to serve this need has been met with prob-
lems other than management.

The wisdom of locating a facility like Victory House near a bar and residential area was questioned by District 12 Community Organizer Bobbi Megard. "You’ve got to ask yourself when you’re talking about rights — what are we doing putting these people three blocks from the nearest bar? Some of these people have been through detox 150 times! I feel this is enabling," Megard said.

Photo by Trueman Olson

These bottles are part of a vast collection found strewn on a hill near Raymond and Territorial Avenues.

Megard is anxious for Vic-
tory House to find solutions to their longer-range problems and see the neighborhood’s concern for safety as a priority.

"You know the neighbor-
hood needs to be commended for this. It [Victory House] is not something that enhances a neighborhood. It is a real social decision. You should be able to walk through your neighbor-
hood without fear but the older people of Seoul high-rise are scared to death," Megard claimed.

Kiki Sonnen is familiar with the Victory House saga. Sonnen finds the problems associated with Victory House to be es-
specially disturbing and feels that they are a violation of the community’s trust. She out-
lined suggestions for solving some of Victory House’s most pressing problems.

"I really believe that there is a need for community

members to serve on Victory House’s board — to create a two-way street of communica-
tion. What Victory House defi-
nitely needs is 24 hour, good, competent staff to handle any-
ting and everything. Not just a night watcher. Some kind of recreational or social program for the residents. You can imagine that if you were stuck in a cubicle looking at four walls you would think of drink-
ing," Sonnen said. "And they need some form of transporta-
tion to and from their destin-
a. The staff, recreation and transporta-
tion, though, is going to cost money.

As summer begins the cen-
sus at Victory House drops. The lower the census the lower the operating revenue. Victory House has made efforts to correct their problems and to initiate new programs for the residents. Presently the board of Vic-
tory House is seeking new members. Jefferson said that he hopes to recruit a resident and a business representative from the community to serve on the board. The board is also seek-
ing an interests director for Vic-
tory House.

The key to the success of Victory House is its manage-
ment. It would be unfair to withhold credit from Lyle Tollefson. Tollefson was with Vic-
tory House when it began and the social need that it fulfills is part of his dream. "It doesn’t matter who is managing the Victory House to me. It’s whether the problems are solved. Some people are start-
ers, some people are finishers," O’Rourke said.

The state is somewhat cleaner and the solutions to their problems somewhat closer for Victory House.

"What should have been done, has been done. And that’s what matters in the final analysis," Goethe summarized.
School News

Awards night & election at Murray

Parents and community residents are invited to the annual awards night at Murray Magnet Junior High June 2 in the school auditorium. Preceding the awarding of school honors, two elections will take place. Officers will be chosen for the Murray School Association, and two members of the Murray Site Council will be selected. John Zapler has been nominated as president of the MSA, while Joanne Laird and Marge Grains Bowman are running for the open slot on the Site Council. Zapler is the parent of jiff, who will be in the eighth grade next year, as will Tom Laird, son of Joanne Laird. Grains-Bowman's son, Brian Maddock, will be an incoming seventh grader. Parents continuing on the Site Council are Peggy Jones, Betty Bush and John Zapler. Other members representing faculty, administration and students. The Site Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. on June 5. On June 3, the eighth grade will go to Valleyfair, while the seventh grade has an activity day at Murray. The last two days of school will be for final exams, with the first three periods holding tests on Thursday, June 5, and the last three on Friday, June 6. For the first time in many years, Friday will be an entire school day, and teachers will return on June 9 to grade report cards. Summer school will run from June 16 to July 24. Murray band will perform at the St. Anthony Park Festival on June 7.

Grade school to have track & field days

Track and field days will be held at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School during the afternoon of May 29 and 30. In case of rain, the events will be postponed one week. All children in the school will be participating both days. Parents and neighbors are invited to attend.

Children will attend full days of classes through Friday, June 6. This is a change from previous years when the last day of classes was on a Thursday. Teachers will have a record day on Monday, June 9. Summer school for elementary students will run from June 16 through July 24. Classes will be held to the mornings four days a week, from Mondays through Thursdays. Chelsea Heights will be the closest school for this area. For further information, parents may contact their school office.

Como student wins merit scholarship

Hieu Nguyen, a senior at Como Park High School, was named as a National Merit Scholarship winner for four years, full tuition, at the University of Minnesota. Hieu was one of 5,800 Merit Scholarship winners from the more than one million who entered from across the nation. He was the only winner at Como this year. He has had outstanding academic achievement at the school, been a member of the math team and the AFS Club, as well as a letter winner in tennis. Como seniors will graduate on June 4 at 6 p.m. at Aldrich Arena. The celebration will continue all night at a party at the school sponsored by parents of graduating seniors. Friday, June 6, is the last day of school at Como, with a full day of classes.

School to 16

Murray students win prizes at state science fair

All five Murray students who advanced from the Regional Science Fair in the state competition came home with awards. Over 400 entrants from junior and senior high schools throughout the state stayed at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel on April 20 and 21. Entrants were required to explain their projects or papers to the judges, but also had a chance to socialize at a luncheon, a dinner and a dance. There were five to ten judges for each project.

"It was a total blast," said Nate Elund, a seventh grader. "But it was also a good learning experience," he added. "I wasn't as nervous at the state competition," claimed Jeff Zapler. "I had good practice at the school fair and at the regional."

Seventh grader Heather Israeli won a blue ribbon in the category of engineering for her project, "Heat Conduction of Different Materials." Nate Elund won a purple ribbon and a chemical

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Business News

After a few months of vacancy the former Bridgeman's location has a new tenant, Mannings in the Park. Larry Manning said that his newest restaurant will offer breakfast, lunch and dinner menus when they open in June. Group Health Inc. will hold a community health forum on June 11 at 6:30 p.m. featuring medical professionals speaking about eye care. The forum is free and open to the public. Call 641-6297 for further information. Carousel Cafe announces their opening at 1437 Cleveland Ave. The cafe features French delicatessen style food. Chinatown Restaurant recently opened in Bulls-eye Plaza at the intersection of Snelling and Larpenteur Avenues. Colorscape is proud to announce the opening of their new plant and flower shop in June. Plants in the Park, at the corner of Como and Carter Avenues, in Milton Square. Owners Barth Boeher and Joe Kashawny plan to offer unique plants and cut flowers, as well as arrangements, decorative planters, and growing lights.

Mannings in the Park to open soon

By Dave Merk

A few months ago Bridgeman's restaurant, on the corner of Como and Carter Avenues, closed their doors for good. No more coffee, no more hamburgers, no more ice cream. The popular meeting spot for many people in the community was no longer here. That's all going to change this month.

Larry Manning, owner of Manning's Cafe in Minneapolis, is opening a new restaurant at the old Bridgeman's location. Hoping to have the doors open by early June, Manning's in the Park will continue the malt shop tradition that Bridgeman's established, but with a little more. "We're going to continue the malt shop idea," Manning said, "but with a larger selection of food and a good evening menu. That's something we felt was lacking before."

Manning said the menu will include barbecued ribs, fried chicken and broiled pike to name a few. Along with a full lunch and dinner menu, Manning's will be offering a larger breakfast selection. "We're going to open early for breakfast," Manning said, "because that's a necessity for people who work." The restaurant will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, he said.

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Manning also said that the restaurant will not serve liquor. "People enjoyed the Bridge- man's concept," he said, and I see no reason to disrupt that idea on this corner. We feel that it should be a family-style restaurant."

John McDonald, general manager of Mulligata in the Park restaurant, thinks that Manning's will enhance the community. "I think it was a blow to the community to see Bridgeman's go," he said. "I think the addition of Manning's is great."

Jean Carlson, manager of Speedy Market, said that the absence of Bridgeman's left a real void on the corner. "We needed something up there," she said, "and I knew Manning's food is fantastic. I'm anxious to see them in there."

Manning's in the Park will cater to young and old alike. Manning said and although the restaurant will not have a delivery service, the entire menu will be available at a discount rate for take-out.

With some support and a little luck, St. Anthony Park will soon have a malt shop back on the corner of Carter and Como. Once again there will be a place to stop for a casual cup of coffee or even a full course meal. And best of all, a new business will be entering St. Anthony Park.
School from 14 dictionary for a meritorious paper for his age group, entitled "Alzheimer's Disease." Jennifer Fedner, eighth grade, took home a red ribbon for her paper entitled "Walking for Your Health." Jeff Zogler, also in seventh grade, was a champion with his project, "How Does the Shape and Angle of an Airplane Wing Affect Its Lift?" He was awarded a purple ribbon in the category of engineering, an award from NASA and a gold medal for the best seventh grade science project at the fair.

Three other Murray students attended as observers and cheerleaders for their schoolmates. They are Robert Williams, James Cooper and Andy McGrath. Art Payne, science teacher, chaperoned the group.

St. Paul summer school
Registration for summer school at Central High School and other St. Paul secondary schools is now in progress. The six-week session begins June 16. Call Dr. David Pyre, 293-7818, for regular sessions and Charles Hagen, 293-7755, for special education. Students can sign up the first day of school if they have not registered in their home schools.

Registration open at Corpus Christi
Registration for the 1986-87 school year is now open at Corpus Christi Catholic School in Roseville. The school is located at County Road B and Fairview Avenue in Roseville and is administered by the School Sisters of Notre Dame. Corpus Christi offers a kindergarten and grades one through eight. The school has distinguished itself by claiming the state championship in the President's Physical Fitness Awards three of the past five years and was recognized nationally in 1985 when 18 of 24 graduating eighth graders received the President's Academic Fitness Award.

Murray student wins fifth in national French test
Alastair Burns, an eighth grader at Murray Jr. High, was honored recently by the American Association of Teachers of French for winning fifth place in Le Grand Concours National French Test. Alastair, his mother Christiane Burns, and Murray French teacher Marla Niemela were guests at the annual awards breakfast held May 13 at 13th Hotel Sofitel in Bloomington. Alastair placed fourth in both Minnesota and regional competition to qualify for the national competition. He was awarded three certificates and two plaques at the breakfast and plans to continue his study of French in order to compete for the 2-week trip to France which is the top prize awarded each year to one Minnesota French student in levels 3, 4 or 5. 78759 students nationwide took the test this spring. Alastair lives at 1190 Fillibred and is the son of Ian and Christina Burns.

Murray class of '46 to hold reunion
The 40th reunion of the class of 1946 at Murray High School will be held on July 12, with a dinner at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Avenue S.E., Minneapolis. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Reservations are due by July 5.


Please call Bill and Anne Bulger, 645-2359, or Roger and Joan Lee, 571-7172.

---Ann Bulger

Briefly from 10
I scream, you scream...
Be sure not to miss the annual 4-H ice cream social June 6. This year besides the good food, the 4-H talent and the music from the St. Anthony Park Community Band, there will also be choral music and an audience participation old-fashioned sing-along. Begin the Park Festival weekend at the Pavilion drive-in park in parking lot 7-8:30 p.m. June 6. Northern Lights 4-H Club is sponsoring the event.

Briefly to 18
CORpus christi cathoLic
Mass Saturday, 5-9; Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:15 at Corpus Christi School.

FALcon Heights uniTed Church of Christ
Garden and Holton Streets, Sunday Worship 10 a.m., child care and pre-school classes 10 a.m.

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Worship 10 a.m. June 1 Confirmation and Lord's Supper: Beginning 15 Union Service 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
June 1 and 8-10:45 Worship June 17-20: Summer Union Services at U.C.C. Pancake Breakfast June 7, 7-11 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
Cromwell and Bayless Place, Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday. Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at St. Phil, 826 St. Phil, handicapped accessibility, Everyone welcome. Daily Mass 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL
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Photo by Steve Prolab
Don Harvey and Madge Mine from get help from Murray students Jackie Logan and Tiaan Ellis at the senior citizens' lunch at Murray Junior High on May 15.

---The end---
Community Calendar

MAY
28 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Marilyn Dusbec, Slides of Switzerland and Mattehorn climb.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

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

29 Thurs.
Varsity band concert, Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

30 Fri.
Field Day, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Yearbook day, Como Park High School.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club charter meeting, Paul's Place, 6:30 social, 7 p.m. dinner.

31 Sat.
Print Ice Cream Social, Pratt Center, 66 Malcolm Ave. S.E., Mpls., 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

JUNE
1 Sun.
Mini Festival of Nations, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave, Call 646-2941.

2 Mon.
Award Night, Murray Junior High, 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts, Troop #254, Lauderdale Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 7 p.m.
Call 644-5747. Also June 9 & 16.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-5427 or 645-2529.

3 Tues.
Baker School Old Timers meeting, Quality Tea Room, 694 N. Sterling, 9 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Tuesday, Call 646-0127 or 645-2329.

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

4 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hiibside, 10 a.m. Story Time.

Central High School graduation, Roy Wilkins Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Como High School graduation, Aldrich Arena.

5 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, 2380 Hamden, 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hamden, 7 p.m.

Site council, Murray Junior High, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 2253 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6090.

6 Fri.
Last day of school in St. Paul.

4-H Ice cream social, Parkbank drive-in, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Church, Chapel of the Incarnation at Luther Northwestern Seminary, 8:15 p.m.

7 Sat.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

8 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. The Dolce Trio.

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

North & South St. Anthony Park Block Workers' training session, Hamden Square community room, 2353 Long Ave., 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Wakeas restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

11 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Ed Bruno, slides, International Institute.

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

14 Sat.
Community Gardening workshop, 2380 Hamden, 10 a.m.

Paper drive, Methodist Church/Children's Home Society parking lot, Proceeds to St. Anthony Park Elementary School's Isabella Fund.

16 Mon.
Summer school classes begin in St. Paul.

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

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Briefly from 16

Library honors
Andersens

During a program at 2 p.m. on April 15 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, former governor Elmer Anderson and his wife, Eleanor, were honored for their "love affair with books and libraries, their support over the years for reading programs, and their firm friendship with the world of ideas symbolized by our public libraries."

To salute their "bountiful contributions to the life of the mind for Greater Twin Cities' children and adults everywhere," the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association presented them with a bronze and walnut plaque engraved with both of their pictures.

Thanks to drivers

Jeanie Leifeld and staff at Merriam Park Homebound Meals Program send a note of thanks to all the individuals in the St. Anthony Park area who so generously give of their time to deliver homebound meals to folks in their neighborhoods. Leifeld says, "I have never seen so much active caring taking place such as in your St. Anthony Park community. May God bless you all."

Historic Father's Day

Enjoy an historic Father's Day on Ramsey County Historical Society's "On the Trail of History" tour of St. Paul. The "Interiors of the Past" tour on June 14 visits the James J. Hill house, Bandana Square and the Gibbs Farm museum. The cost of the all-expense, escorted all-day tour is $80 ($44 for non-members). Registration deadline is June 9. Call 222-0701.

Festival of Nations

Twin City Liveanco House invites the public to a mini festival of nations June 1, 2:30-4:30 p.m. There will be musical sounds of Norway, Finland, Spain, the Ukraine, Laos, Cambodia, Israel, and the United States as well as parries from Syria, Lebanon, Norway, Mexico, Sweden and Germany.

Breakfast for seniors

The continental breakfast and program series of Fairview Senior Program consist of informative, educational and entertaining presentations offered the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 1910 W. Co. Rd. B, Roseville. The program begins at 10 a.m. and lasts about one hour. All seniors are invited. A roll, juice and coffee are available for 75c. Reservations are required. Call 653-5997.

T-shirts for ageless love

Commonwealth Healthcare Center will be participating in the annual St. Anthony Park Festival June 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the Resident Council Fund raiser this year, Commonwealth will express their pride in the community with the sale of logo T-shirts with the slogan "Love is Ageless in St. Anthony Park." Some shirts will be available at the booths, others can be ordered.

Denoted donations

We would like to thank all the people who have donated to the St. Anthony Park Library Association Fund. Donors who are eligible to receive newspaper, photographs or note cards can pick them up at the library.

Food for those in need

Commodities distribution at Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., June 10, 3-6 p.m. Residents of St. Paul who live south of Larpenteur, west of Hamline, north of St. Clair and meet income guidelines are eligible to receive free cheese and butter with a picture I.D. and a current piece of mail with your address. Emergency foodshelf is also available Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. (walk-ins) and Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m. by appointment only. For more information call 645-6549. Fine Step counseling is also offered free at the Center. Call the same number and ask for Lisa.

Obituary

Jeffrey Martin, died at home April 30. He was the son of Glenda and Richard Martin, Falcon Heights. Martin attended Roseville schools and graduated in 1985 from Alexander Ramsey High School, where he was a member of the gymnastics and wrestling teams. He attended Texas A & M University at Galveston, where he had planned to study marine biology. An avid outdoorsman, Martin loved animals and respected nature.

A celebration of his life was held May 4 at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, Martin leaves a sister, Coristine, and a brother, Douglas.

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Father's Day

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June 1986

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

Next issue: June 25 Classified deadline: June 16

Messages

WISHING YOU THE BEST BIRTHDAY EVER — LONDON AWAITS YOU.
Happy Father's Day, dad. You're the best Welsh father in the state, if not in America. Have a good day, Griff.

Miscellaneous

AA: 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-0127 or 645-2529.
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. S.A.P.

Lutheran Church. Call 645-2329.
WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, tin cast, tin. 645-1866.
LAST CHANCE...It's time to clean out those closets and garages. Sell your wares at the Annual St. Anthony Park Festival held on June 7, 1986. Call either Mary Anwood or Julie Roper at 647-0431 for further information.
DON'T MISS IT! 4H Ice Cream Social and Community Sing-A-Long. Friday, June 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Parkbank parking lot.
Sunfish sailors interested in regatta racing on Saturday mornings, call 644-6000 (eve/wknds)

Help Wanted

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHING POSITION AVAILABLE. St. Anthony Park Nursery School, United Church of Christ, Part-time. Preschool certification or teaching experience preferred. Call for information and application, 644-9677 or 647-0362.

For Sale

DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE (3 leaves - 6 chairs). Malagony 8275. Matching china cabinet 8229. 295-3380 days, 645-2573 evening.

TEA-RA-TEE DECK, exercise bike, harvest table. 4 ea. R. freezer, 645-5323.
BUNDY CLARINET. Paid $250.00 for it. I used it one school year. Best offer 781-2066.
STAINdex GLASS made to your order. Catch the sun in the color and shapes you desire. Call John for details. 645-1467.

Professional Services

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DON'T TIRE TAXES! "You still have time!" Call Stephen Kro- vitz, CPA for CONFIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT. 224-5079.

Housing

FOR SALE. LARGE CONDO near U. St. Paul Campus. Adults. 2 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, Dining room, living room. Garage. 645-5323.

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