

Energy Park—from dreams to development

By Joel Schurke
and Dave Merk

The vision was clear. Energy Park would be a self-sufficient community where one could live and work with minimal energy consumption. Today, nearly five years since the initial stages of planning, the vision is revised.

"So, while the design of Energy Park is still a matter literally not consigned to concrete, this Master Plan is intended to be the form into which that concrete will eventually be poured." The Master Plan for Energy Park was completed in October, 1981 and reads a bit like a poorly-written fairy tale. Its laudable albeit idealistic goals remain largely unachieved, but as an inter-city development Energy Park is a late-blooming success.

The late 1970's brought an increasing awareness of the need to conserve energy resources. Escalating costs and depleting supplies were the primary incentives that kept energy issues at the forefront of everyone's attention. Energy was the issue and Energy Park was a concept.

Chester Wille has a unique vantage point of Energy Park. As owner of Gabe's by the Park, 991 North Lexington Ave., Wille witnessed the development of Energy Park from the beginning. "I've been here nine years, and I've watched them really raise this place up. I certainly feel positive about it [Energy Park and Bandana Square]. There is more traffic, full-time residents and it has done nothing but help me," Wille said.

As an Energy Park homeowner and adjacent business owner (the Park stands for Como Park) Wille is more reserved in his review of

Energy Park's goals.

"A self-supporting community sounds nice, it's a great idea, but I wouldn't say that it's worked 100 percent. I mean, everyone has to go down the road to buy groceries. How many grocery stores do they want?" Wille inquires.

The Master Plan is specific. For starters, the plan calls for the development of an autonomous community with energy-related businesses, a development that would not adversely affect the existing communities. Grocery stores are not specifically considered, but the plan does detail a variety of well-thought considerations regarding traffic flow, response time from existing fire stations, increase in use of recreational areas and educational facilities, etc.

To insure that no ill effects would befall existing communities from the development of Energy Park, Council 46 was formed. It assumed the task of serving as watchdog for the bordering communities. Kathy Zieman, chairperson of Council 46, acquiesces to changes made in the original plan.

"The focus has changed. It had to change from energy. The ideals that we had for the solar design companies ended when they went out of business. When we set goals for five years, they may or may not come true. But we have housing, employment and light industry that all seem to be compatible," Zieman said.

Housing

Ray Barton made a very personal investment in Energy Park. He and his wife purchased a townhouse in MacLaren Hill—one of the housing developments in Energy Park. In a 1983 *Bugle* interview the Bartons

expressed optimism and excitement about their decision. For Barton the optimism has dimmed to a sense of hope.

"I think our investment in the city hasn't really lived up to our expectations. Frankly, the taxes in the city have brought us just about to the breaking point. I'm very disappointed. I think the city [St. Paul] is going to be in deep trouble because those of us who can afford to live in these homes are going to move back to where we

complex of Energy Park is mandatorily connected to the central system.

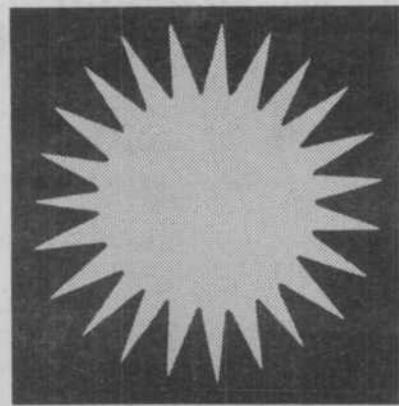
AHW Corporation is a subsidiary of the Wilder Foundation. AHW was chosen to develop the housing for Energy Park, in part, for its "unique ability to combine housing development expertise with the development of a broad program of community services." The Energy Park Master Plan continues its description of AHW, noting its "consid-

with 12 percent [occupancy]." Higgins didn't feel that Bandana Square's slow start had any adverse, long-term effect and points out that the shopping center is now 90 percent occupied.

Business

The success of the turn-of-the-century shopping mall comes as a surprise to Council 46 Chairperson Zieman.

"In the beginning Bandana Square wasn't really a focal point. In the original plans a



SAINT PAUL ENERGY PARK

came from—the suburbs," Barton said.

Barton is quick to emphasize that he plans to persevere. Energy was a part of the reason that the Bartons chose to move to Energy Park. Barton maintains that his house is the best of construction and the energy-conserving design has more than fulfilled his expectations.

One major energy-related part of the original plan that became a reality is the central energy system. The central heating and cooling system is operated by Northern States Power under a renewable contract. According to Don Stephani of NSP, the commercial operation of such a system is an innovation. It utilizes heat pumps that recirculate ground water. The ground water is used for cooling during the summer and heating during the winter. Each major building or

erable financial resources" and ability to sustain long-range marketing.

Long-range was an apt description. The 90 condominiums and 32 townhouses have not sold quickly. High interest rates and a sluggish real estate market were blamed for slow sales. Since February of this year, however, things have been going fairly well according to Carlotta Molloy of the MacLaren Hill sales office. Molloy notes that 60 percent of the condominiums and 70 percent of the townhouses are sold.

AHW also developed Bandana Square. Like the housing, Bandana Square got off to a slow start, but has become the focal point of Energy Park. Ellen Higgins, president of AHW Corporation, noted that "typically shopping centers don't open until they have 50 percent occupancy. We opened

shopping center wasn't conceived. I think that of everything in Energy Park, Bandana Square has really brought everything together. It's a neat place to take people rather than traipsing over to Minneapolis," Zieman said.

Some question whether this marketplace is working. Europa Unlimited, a business formerly located in St. Anthony Park, located in Bandana Square. Edziu Rajtar, who co-owns the shop with Michael Jaruch, said times have been fairly tough.

"We were one of the first 12 stores here in 1983," Rajtar said, "and it was tough the first year. I think a lot of stores have gone out, and it's not the most perfect mix of shops."

Rajtar said one problem is that people don't know where

Energy Park to 7

New principal announced



Photo by Dan Savard

Principal Ellen Blank is waiting for neighborhood students to join her as Falcon Heights Elementary School reopens this fall.

By Elly Lahr

Ellen Blank won't be playing much golf and tennis this summer, but with a 300-student-school to organize that doesn't seem to matter.

A lifetime resident of Roseville, Blank was recently named the principal of reopened Falcon Heights Elementary School. This represents the first time in 24 years a woman has been awarded a principalship in the Roseville School District.

Her appointment has put her among an elite group in the

Principal to 10

Polling the polls

By Mary Mergenthal

The Minnesota primary election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, with polling places open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Polling places in the *Bugle* area include the following:

Falcon Heights:
Falcon Heights City Hall,
2077 W. Larpenteur Ave.
Falcon Heights United
Church of Christ, 1795
Holton
Lauderdale:
Lauderdale City Hall, 1891
Walnut
St. Anthony Park and Energy
Park:
Luther Northwestern Semi-

nary chapel, 1490 Fulham
(former polling place
was Murray Junior High
School)

St. Anthony Park Elementary
School, 2180 Knapp St.
Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.
Atrium Office Building,
1295 Bandana Blvd. N.
Central Lutheran Church,
775 Lexington Pkwy.

Voters who are unsure of their polling place can inquire at any of these polling places on the day of the election or call the St. Paul Office of Elections, 298-4181; the Lauderdale City Hall, 631-0300

Election to 8

District 12 Community Council NEWS

September 1986

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

CALENDAR

September meetings

- 4 Executive Committee 7:30 a.m.
Physical Planning Committee 5 p.m.
Informational Meeting, University Ave.—W/280 Development, St. Cecilia's Church, 2357 Bayless Place.
Human Services Committee 7 p.m.
- 10 District Council 7 p.m.
RECYCLING RESUMES
- 13 Harvest and Storage Workshop 10 a.m.
- 17 Housing Committee 7 p.m.

NOTE: All meetings held in the District 12 Office unless otherwise indicated.

Redevelopment proposed

Residents and property owners will have an opportunity to comment on plans for a proposed development located between St. Paul and Minneapolis at a meeting of the District 12 Physical Planning Committee at St. Cecilia's Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., on Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. The committee will review, discuss, and hear concerns, needs and desires of interested parties regarding the initial development plans for the creation of a tax-increment district in our area.

The area north of University Avenue to the Burlington Northern tracks and east of Minnesota 280 to the city limits is currently being studied by the architectural and engineering firm of Bennett, Ringrose and Wolsfeld (BRW).

The site includes several older industrial properties and vacant railroad property which lack adequate streets and utilities. The cost of acquiring existing buildings, demolition, and soil cleanup will be high, making it unlikely that it would be developed without public assistance.

Mary Schweiger of the Planning and Economic Development Department estimates that tax revenue from development of offices and light industry will eventually yield nearly \$1.6 million annually, compared with existing taxes of \$262,800.

District 12 will hold a Town Meeting in late winter to review and comment on the final plans provided by BRW.

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.

Michael Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Paul Braun, Rebecca Cassidy, Kathleen Clark, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, John Grantham, Andrew Jenks, Don Martin, Charles McCann, Charles Nauen, Tom Norton, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar, Joseph Welle.

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

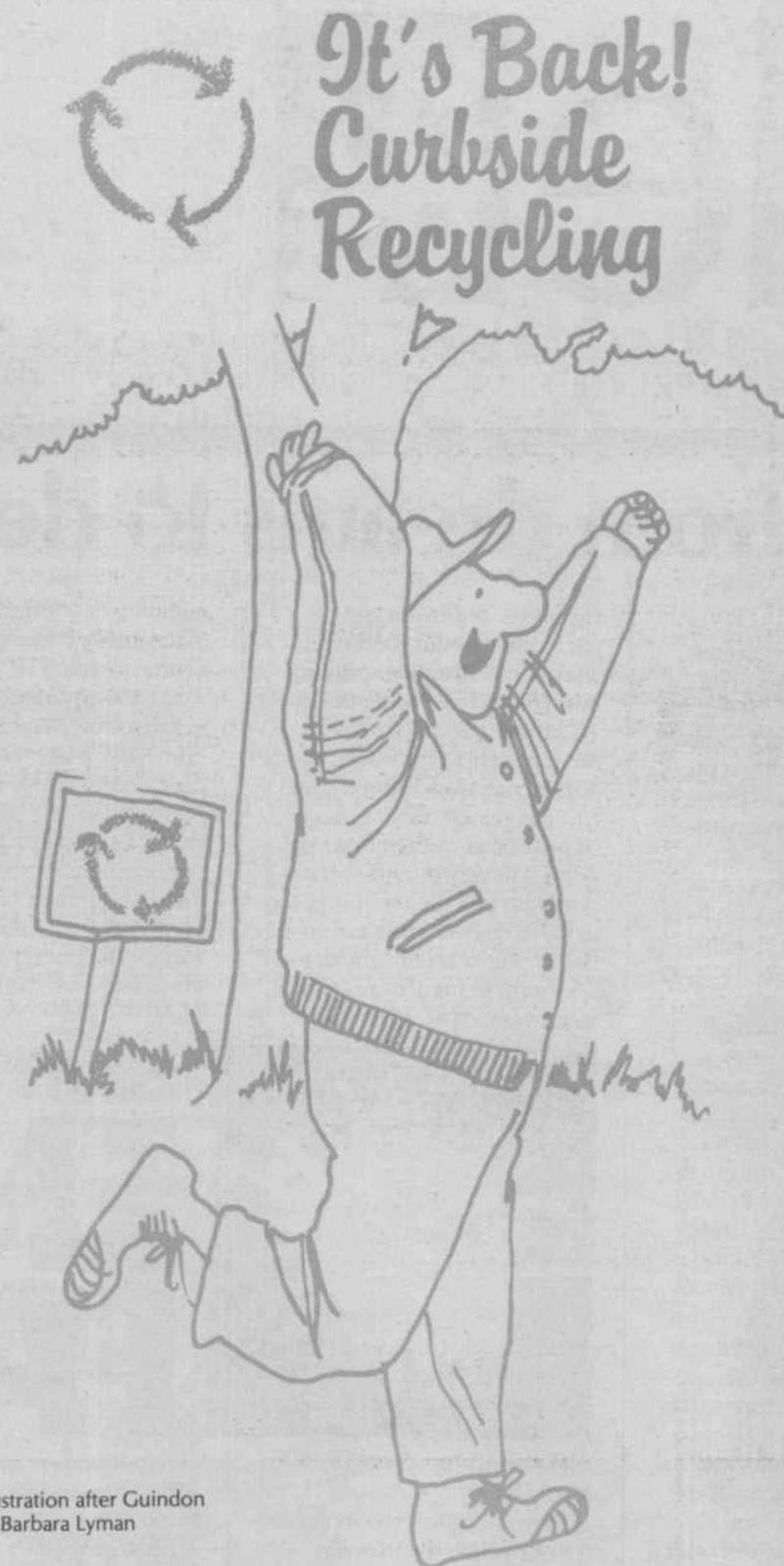


Illustration after Guindon
by Barbara Lyman

Recycling returns

District 12 Community Council and the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium have announced plans for curbside recycling in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. Monthly pick-up of recyclables will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and will continue each month on the second Wednesday of the month.

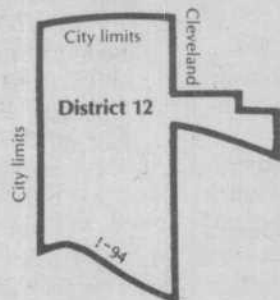
Under current neighborhood contracts the following items will be picked up on a monthly basis when placed on the curb before 7 a.m. of the pick-up day: unbroken glass separated by color (brown, green and clear) and placed in paper bags; newsprint, placed in paper bags or tied in bundles; beverage and vegetable cans (labels removed, rinsed and flattened); corrugated cardboard and cereal-type boxes (flattened and boxed or tied in bundles with twine).

The Energy Consortium has received grants from the Minneapolis Foundation, the Metropolitan Council and the city of

St. Paul to develop and implement curbside recycling in St. Paul. Currently the Consortium is working on a pilot program that will include Districts 10, 11, 12, and 13. Additional areas of the city will be brought into the program throughout the next 10 months until each neighborhood has monthly curbside pick-up available.

The push to bring back curbside recycling has come from citizen interest and legislative action. Recently the legislature mandated that beginning in 1990 all metro area garbage bound for landfills must be processed first. At a cost of almost \$40.00 per ton, processing by burning at the Newport Refuse Derived Fuel facility is an expensive option. There is still some public opposition to the impact the pollutants created by this burning process will have on the environment. This has led the Metropolitan Council and the Ramsey County Board to encourage recycling as a way of preserving the environment, conserving vital and expensive natural resources like aluminum and paper products and reducing disposal costs which are passed on directly to the consumer. Ramsey County and the city of St. Paul are committed to developing recycling as a permanent landfill abatement program.

Jayne Gagnelius, 1048 Manvel, has been hired by District 12 to coordinate the neighborhood recycling program. She will be contacting one or two households on each block to place lawn signs reminding neighbors of the recycling day. If you would like to promote recycling on your block and would take the responsibility for a lawn sign or would like more information, call the District 12 office 646-8884 or Jayne Gagnelius, 646-2264.



Briefs

Neighborhood needs assessment

District 12 Community Council has received a \$1300 grant from the City of St. Paul Human Services Initiatives Program to conduct a needs assessment of the neighborhood housing issues. Part of the grant will be used to train eight community members, through the U of M Extension, to act as facilitators for focus groups. This training will require a 9 hour time commitment—three hours each on September 6, 11 & 13 (two evenings and one Saturday). Three of these eight new facilitators would lead focus groups in Oct.

There is room for one or two more individuals to receive the focus group training. If you are a resident of District 12 and would like more information about becoming a facilitator, call the Council office, 646-8884 or Andy Jenks, Housing Committee Chair, 646-0797.

Harvest and Storage Workshop

Gardeners—bring your favorite vegetable recipes to the "Harvest & Storage Workshop" at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. This workshop will focus on preparing and preserving this year's harvest, as well as swapping recipes with your neighbors. The public is welcome. See you there.

Fall harvest fun run

Attention runners, joggers, garden lovers, and others! On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Park Gardens (formerly St. Anthony Park Community Gardens), located at 2217 Robbins St., will host the 1st annual Fall Harvest Fun Run. This event will interest young and old, with jogging and walking tours of St. Anthony Park gardens. Register at the Park Gardens at 9:30 a.m. The Fun Run will begin at 10 a.m. Special prizes awarded. For more details, call the District 12 office at 646-8884 or Barth Buehrer at 644-7444.

Alarming facts

The city of St. Paul recently enacted an ordinance to deal with the problem of false alarms. During 1984, the police department responded to over 10,000 alarm calls at a cost of approximately \$25 per call. During the first six months of 1985, the police responded to between 800 and 900 alarm calls per month; 98.5% of those alarms reported no crime or attempted crime but were a result of human error or system malfunction. The end result is an enormous waste of police resources and money.

The established program also deals with the problem of structures that are damaged either by a criminal act, storm or accident. In the past the police have not had access to information about people who can secure these properties. This again has resulted in an inefficient use of police time. However, under the permit system, those names are now available, thus enabling the police to quickly secure property and return to normal patrol duties.

Saint Paul Ordinance #329.05, which has been in force since December 20, 1985, requires all city of St. Paul residents and commercial burglar alarm systems to be licensed. The cost of the permit is \$12.50 per year. Citations are issued for unlicensed systems. A \$10 fine is assessed for any/all false alarms. Applications may be obtained from the License and Permit Division, Room 203 City Hall, 298-5056.

If there are any additional questions relative to the alarm permit requirements, contact Janet Odalen at the License and Permit Division or Tom Walsh at the Police Department, 292-3531.

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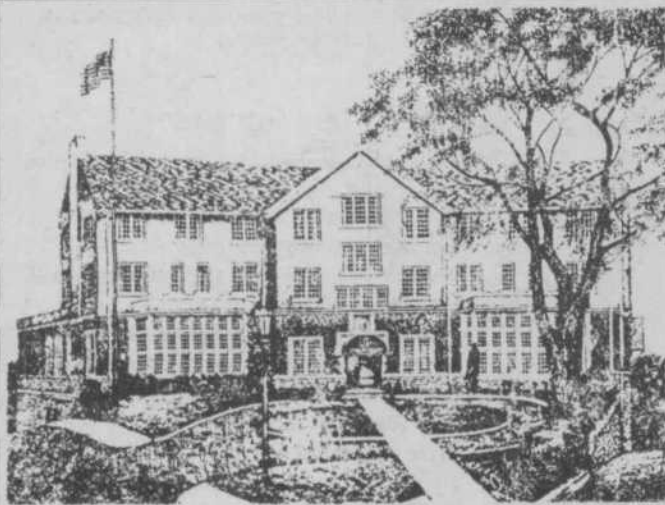
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As a member, you'll be able to use the Club for meetings, banquets, weddings, and other special occasions at the member discount rates.

The landmark clubhouse sits on historic Summit Avenue and offers unsurpassed views of downtown St. Paul and the Mississippi River Valley. Its location sets it apart from any other Club in the Twin Cities.

Applications for membership are now being accepted, and as part of our 1986 Membership Drive, we welcome non-members to visit the Club. When you visit, you'll be issued a one-time guest card which entitles you to make a lunch or dinner reservation (all major credit cards accepted), and to tour the Club facilities.

If you join before September 1, 1986, the \$100 application fee will be waived when you pay your choice of membership in full (Full membership — \$360/year, Social membership — \$240/year, Business membership — \$300/year).

MEMBERSHIPS can be conveniently charged on your Mastercard, VISA, American Express, Carte Blanche or Diners Club.

VISITORS WELCOME
 CALL 222-1751 FOR INFORMATION

Digest

Midway office moved

The office of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association recently moved to Ivy League Place, 475 Cleveland Ave. N. The association is composed of over 400 firms that are located in or do business in the Midway area, including many in the Bugle area. The group was formed in 1919 to promote the area and its business potential.

District 12 funding

District 12 Planning Council was one of five city groups receiving funding recently from the City of St. Paul, through its Human Services Initiative. The group plans to use its \$1,300 grant to do a questionnaire that will be distributed to every household in the neighborhood. The needs assessment of the District 12 group will also include a focus group. One condition of the grant is that grant money must be matched by the local group. District 12's match is primarily volunteer time and in-kind contributions.

Neighbors

St. Anthony Park fencer **Miles Phillips** was the gold medalist in the men's epee event at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston, Texas, this summer. He was also a silver medalist in the epee team event. According to his coach, Park resident Bob VanderWege, the prizes "bode well for Phillips to get a seat on the 1988 Olympic team."

Robin Lindquist's peace ribbon segment was one of five selected to go to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. On the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima last year, people all over the country embroidered, appliqued, painted, knitted, wove or stitched what they would most hate to lose in the event of an atomic war. The segments, which included many from this area, were wrapped around the Pentagon, the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. Lindquist lives in St. Anthony Park.

Meg Kersey is a St. Anthony Park high schooler who's apparently all ready for school. She was featured in a photographic special on fall fashions recently in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

Falcon Heights resident **Evelyn Halverson** has been named Administrator of the Year by the Minnesota Alliance for Health Care Consumers. Halverson is the administrator of Lyngblomsten Care Center, St. Paul. She was chosen for the award because of a nomination written by Lyngblomsten residents.

Seventeen members of the Northern Lights 4-H Club exhibited at the Ramsey County Fair in July. In competition with 4-H youth from all over the county, five local 4-Hers won state fair trips: **Colleen Healy**, photography; **Rebekah Gaiser**, pottery; **Rebekah Mergenthal**, style show; **Kari Nelsestuen**, foods and nutrition and **Kent Nel-**

Music in the Park

The 1986-87 Music in the Park series, which will include one jazz concert and five chamber music concerts, will open with Blues pianist/singer, Leonard "Baby Doo" Caston on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Sixty-nine-year-old Baby Doo Caston, who has performed in Twin Cities clubs for four decades, recently appeared at the Guthrie Theatre and on MPR's "Live from Landmark" series. His just-released recording, "The Truth About The Blues," was described by St. Paul Dispatch/Pioneer Press jazz critic, Bob Protzman, as "a terrific album, with Caston in great voice, and his piano playing fresh, vital and original."

This season's diverse programming will also be highlighted with performances by critically-acclaimed Philip Myers, brilliant principal hornist of the New York Philharmonic, as guest of Twin Cities-based Ensemble Capriccio; Julia Bogorad, SPCO principal flutist, who, with New York pianist Gwendolyn Mok, will preview some of her NY debut recital, and by the University of Minnesota Brass Choir, David Baldwin, conducting, in a program to celebrate St. Anthony Park's centennial.

Season tickets for the Music in the Park series, which is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, will be available in mid-September at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651),

1986-87 MUSIC IN THE PARK Series (Six Concerts)

Oct. 19, 4 p.m.
LEONARD "BABY DOO" CASTON, Blues pianist/singer

Nov. 16, 4 p.m.
ENSEMBLE CAPRICCIO, Chouhei Min, violin, Cheryl Minor Stewart, viola, Mina Fisher, cello, **PHILIP MYERS**, horn, **JUDY LIN**, piano

Feb. 1, 4 p.m.
KATHRYN GREENBANK, oboe, **ROBERT LEVINE**, viola, **PAUL SCHOENFIELD**, piano

Mar. 12, 8 p.m.
JULIA BOGORAD, flute, **CHARLES ULLERY**, bassoon, **KATHY KIENZLE**, harp, **PAUL SCHOENFIELD**, piano

May 10, 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA BRASS CHOIR, David Baldwin, conductor (A concert to celebrate St. Anthony Park's centennial)

June 7, 7:30 p.m.
THE KILBOURN WOODWIND QUARTET, Tal Perkes, flute, Matthew Dine, oboe, John Hunter, clarinet, Hugh Michie, bassoon.

Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) or by writing to Music in the Park series, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, 55114. All concerts are held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and, with the exception of the March 12 concert, all are on Sundays.

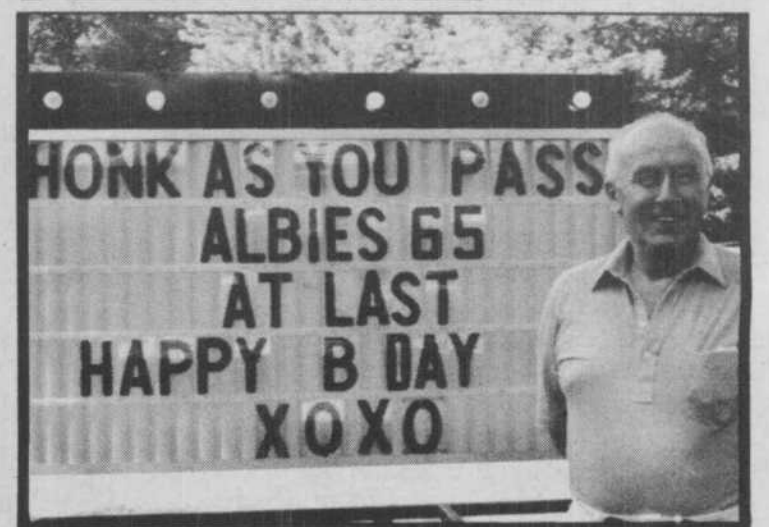


Photo by Gerald McKay

July 11 was Al Dexter's 65th birthday and his daughters, Pam and Sandy, helped him celebrate by putting this lighted sign on the boulevard near his house. Dexter and his wife Pat have lived in St. Anthony Park since 1927. Dexter says horns tooted greetings for several days after the big day.

sestuen, bike safety demonstration. **Matt Hovland** also won a trip for his rabbit exhibit but was, unfortunately, too young to claim the trip.

Gordon Swanson, St. Anthony Park, recently received the Career Excellence award at the 6th annual Vocational Education Comprehensive Conference. The award recognizes Swanson as an individual who has made significant contributions in the area of vocational technical education. He teaches in that department at the University currently and has held various other positions in the field, including work for the United Nations and the Ford Foundation.

St. Anthony Park artist **Warren Hanson** has illustrated a book by Tom Hegg which has recently been pub-

lished by Waldman House. The book entitled *Up to the Lake*, pictures the joy of a lake-side get-away spot.

More than 20 youth from St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will participate in an unusual and special performance at Northrop Auditorium in September. They'll be part of a choir of some 400 Twin Cities youth who will perform *Peace Child* with the first cast of Soviet and American children, the Stas Namin Rock Band and Ludmilla Sentchina. The musical fantasy which expresses youth's hopes for peace will be performed Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Area youth from the St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale area who

Neighbors to 18

Editorial/Insights

It's OK to dream

When city planners first imagined a business and housing development in the undeveloped plot near Snelling and Lexington Aves. north of Hamline University, they were, in every sense, dreaming.

It was five years ago this month that the St. Paul City Council gave its no-nonsense stamp of approval to the dream. They caught, or bought, the vision of developing a model energy efficient urban community. They had high hopes that the unique development would enlist innovative technology to create new jobs, new homes, new businesses, and, most importantly, save energy.

It was a dream that, if realized, would have made St. Paul a front-runner in urban development. It was a dream that sought to deal positively with the challenges of the energy crisis. It was a dream that spoke optimistically of encouraging "innovation, creativity and excellence."

Without dreams, all of us would stagnate and wither. Our dreams have power to invigorate us and to thrust us out of dead center into the boundaries of life. Of course, one of the risks and challenges of following dreams is that the road is uncharted. When we step forth we don't know for sure what changes and pitfalls lie ahead. But the vision that propels us gives us enough energy and nerve to proceed anyway.

When St. Paul decided to invest time and money in following the Energy Park dream, it didn't know how things would change in the nation's perception of energy issues. It couldn't accurately predict what sort of businesses would be willing to move to the Walden-like business development. The dreamers weren't able, or willing it seems, to envision that most workers who needed jobs wouldn't choose or be able to afford living in an idyllic yuppie community even if they could get employment there.

Hindsight is clearer than foresight, they say. But it's not nearly as imaginative or interesting. So rather than bemoaning the aspects of the Energy Park dream that haven't materialized, why don't we celebrate the joys of having new and innovative places to shop and eat and live right at our back door? Let's delight in development which is attractive and diverse. Let's recognize that it's good to dream and that when we act with vision and energy we can help dreams come true.

Energy Park was a dream. It hasn't exactly materialized as imagined. But it hasn't resulted in new problems either. The *Bugle* celebrates the reality, and possibility, of that dream.

Mary Mergenthal
September, 1986

Bugle dates

September 8: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

September 11: Display advertising deadline

September 15: Classified advertising and news deadline

September 24: October *Bugle* printed

Home Words

For Sarah Quie

I hope we have appreciated you enough. Over the past few years, you have given this neighborhood irreplaceable gifts. You have given grace to our children, new vision to our worship, and beauty to us all.

We wish you nothing but the very best in your new home. We know that there will be other children there to teach, other stages to dignify, other audiences to delight.

But no matter where in this world you might go, you will always belong here. In a very, very special way, you are ours. You will be missed.

By Warren Hanson



Illustration by Warren Hanson

Bugle

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

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, Marilyn Hoegmeyer, Leslie Frost, Catherine Furry, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Robin Lindquist, Ian Maitland, Joanne Martin, Steve Schomberg, Glen Skovholt, Willis Warkentien, Austin Wehrwein.

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

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Outside Distribution area—Karol Throntveit, 644-9956

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.

Keyline by James Hemming. Ad design by Bonnie Fournier. Typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications and printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers.

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"A community newspaper, whether in remotest Minnesota or the depths of a far away metropolis, functions on a truly human scale. The big news is what happens next door. If that sounds only too obvious, bear in mind that many daily newspapers are joining the fashionable parade to special sections and other tactics to penetrate that market. So far the community press has held its ground; it will be a sorry day for American journalism if it can't."

Austin C. Wehrwein, editor, *The Observer*, the journal of the Minnesota Newspaper Foundation, in fall 1985 issue. Wehrwein is a St. Anthony Park resident and an outgoing member of the Park Press, Inc. board.



Naomi Davis says, "I read the front page first, then page through the paper to see what else I want to read. If I need to know dates of activities and meetings, I check the calendar."



Adele Fadden has been reading the *Bugle* since its first issue over ten years ago. She starts by reading page two which features news of District 12. "I want to see what's going on in the neighborhood," she says. "I learn a lot of things. Then I read Warren Hanson's article. After that, I go to the front and work my way through the entire paper."



"I always read Warren's Hanson's article first," says Nate Wesenberg. "I always find a touch of humor which pertains to something in this community. I also check the paper for tidbits of upcoming events. There seems to be a good mix of information and stories. Of course, I also check the Hardware Hank ad to see what's on sale in case the boss forgot to tell us!"

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PARK Bugle

646-5369

2380 Hampden Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Published by Park Press, Inc. Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park

August 1986

Dear readers:

Have you ever stopped to think why our community probably enjoys the highest quality of life in the Twin Cities? We at the Bugle like to think that we have something to do with that. In fact, it's hard to imagine our community without the Bugle. Austin Wehrwein's words, which we reproduce above, remind us how central a newspaper is to a vital community life.

The last ten years have seen substantial growth and change in our neighborhood, and the Park Bugle is proud to have kept you informed every step of the way.

Although it is delivered free each month, the cost of publishing the Bugle continues to increase each year. While 90% of the Bugle production cost is met by advertising revenue, we need your financial support to continue providing news of our community that can be found nowhere else.

Your participation as a reader of the paper and patron of the Bugle's advertisers is an important part of our total success. It is our sincere hope that you will give the Bugle an additional vote of confidence by making a tax deductible contribution.

We are fortunate to live in an area where people are traditionally generous in supporting worthy causes. We hope you will extend this generosity to the Bugle. In return, we will continue to provide you with a community newspaper that is noted for its commitment to excellence.

Sincerely,

Catherine Furry

Catherine Furry
President

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Austin Wehrwein

Bugle contributors

Ann Bulger is a St. Anthony Park resident and has kept the *Bugle* updated on school news for a number of years.

Alice Duggan lives in St. Anthony Park and writes about things which happen there.

Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park artist whose drawing and writing comments on life in the area.

Art Helland is a St. Anthony Park historian. He writes about history which he remembers well.

Lan Krinke is a student at Central High School. She lives in St. Anthony Park and contributes to the *Bugle* as an illustrator for the first time this month.

Elly Lahr is a University of Minnesota journalism student who has contributed to the paper a number of times during past months.

Kathy Malchow prepares the community calendar. She's always willing to receive more information

which will help keep residents informed and on schedule.

Dave Merk lives in St. Anthony Park. He's a free-lance writer who stayed in the area after graduation from the University.

Mary Mergenthal is *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson lives in St. Anthony Park but helps the *Bugle* keep a photographic eye on Lauderdale as well since that's his place of birth.

Dan Savard is a St. Anthony Park photographer who's been contributing to the *Bugle* through the summer.

Joel Schurke is *Bugle* assistant editor.

Roseann Wolak is a free-lance writer from Falcon Heights whose first contribution to the *Bugle* is printed this month.

Looking back at businesses that looked forward

By Art Helland

Editor's note: With this installment we conclude Art Helland's thorough quiz of historic St. Anthony Park businesses. Natives of the area can test their memories and newer residents can see what a busy area this community has been through the years.

The many companies and family businesses that were started in St. Anthony Park played an important role in the employment of numerous neighborhood families in the early teens and twenties, and setting a good example of entrepreneurial skills among the youth in the area.

A majority of the firms and family businesses are no longer in business, but several have developed and expanded in their fields of endeavor.

Informational comments have been included in the answers, which will help to more firmly establish in the minds of the readers the approximate locations of those names on the list, as well as the types of businesses in which they were engaged. No doubt, there are some that are not on the list.

41. Four Wheel Drive Co.
42. Midway House
43. Tillman's Grocery
44. Central Warehouse Co.
45. Libby-Mc Neill & Libby Co.
46. Cinderella Cosmetics
47. Harry Anderson Grocery
48. Mc Carthy Well Co.
49. E. G. Staude Mfg. Co.
50. Tryst Theatre
51. Coffin Box Co.
52. J. C. Held Jewelers
53. Gallup Co.
54. Commercial Bulletin
55. Mauffett Blacksmith
56. Nymon's Boarding House
57. Scandia Lodging House
58. Vandalia House
59. Mrs. Marie Kreuger Rooming House
60. F. R. Swanson Clothiers
61. White Eagle Oil Company
62. Mars Candy Co.
63. Truscon Steel Co.
64. Eckhardt Mfg. Co.
65. Edward Basket Co.
66. Flax-Linum Co.
67. Al Schultz Midnight Express
68. Frank's Potato Chip Co.
69. Borchert-Ingersoll Co.

70. Walker Glass
71. Ace Box Lunch
72. Paramount Pie Co.
73. Longman Tailors
74. Midway Club
75. YMCA
76. Excelsior Radiator Co.
77. Ellison Tire & Radiator Co.
78. Averbecks Grocery
79. Johnson Grocery
80. Midway Ice & Fuel Co.

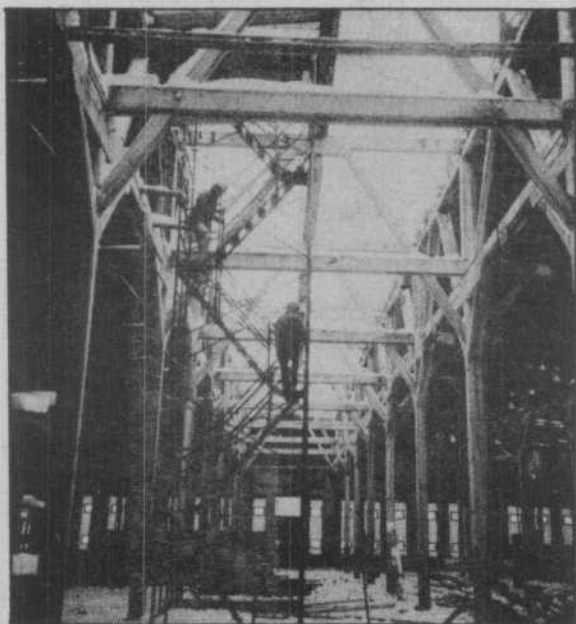


Photo by Jim Brogan

These workmen in Energy Park discovered fine examples of old world craftsmanship in renovating Bandana Square. The former Burlington Northern shops served the railroads that supplied many of the St. Anthony Park businesses featured in this quiz.

41. On University Ave. bounded by Franklin Ave. on south & Cromwell Ave. on west
42. University at Vandalia
43. Southeast corner Territorial & Cromwell
44. Territorial Rd. & one block east of Vandalia
45. Territorial Rd. east of Vandalia, next to Cent. Warehouse
46. 2218 University Ave. near Vandalia
47. Southwest corner Raymond & Territorial
48. Approximately 3 blocks south of University, near Eustis
49. 2675 University at St. Paul & Minneapolis city limits, now site of KSTP
50. On University, 2 doors east of Cromwell, now occupied by The Cromwell Bar and Restaurant

51. Pelham Blvd. at southeast corner of Wabash Ave. near railroad bridge
52. 764 Raymond next to Herbst Meat Market, owner: Julius H. Held
53. On Bradford, just north of Hampden Ave.
54. On University one-half block west of Raymond, north side of University Ave.
55. Charles & Vandalia
56. 834 Raymond Ave. across from Baker School, Karlot H. Nymon, proprietor
57. 2225 University Ave. near Vandalia, Herbert Ahlen, proprietor
58. 626 Vandalia, Edward F. Gleason, proprietor
59. 2479 University Ave. east of Cromwell, Marie Kreuger, proprietor
60. North side of University Ave., few doors west of Raymond
61. Northeast corner of University & Raymond Aves. across from old #13 fire station
62. East side of Raymond Ave. across from old #13 fire barn, between Hampden & Manvel
63. Territorial Rd. & Eustis
64. Territorial Rd. & Seal, 1 block east of Baker School
65. Raymond & Hampden
66. Hampden Ave., southwest corner of Wabash
67. Territorial & Hampden
68. Territorial Rd. west of Raymond
69. 2540 University Ave. A railway mine & construction machinery company between Cromwell & Curfew
70. 838 Raymond Ave. across from Baker School, R. A. Walker, president
71. South side of University Ave. between Raymond & Carleton
72. One block west of Pelham Blvd. on Wabash, just west of railroad bridge
73. 940 Raymond Ave, Louis L. Longman, proprietor
74. 1957 University Ave. just west of Prior Ave. next to the Minnesota Transfer Ry. Co. office on north side of street
75. Next to Midway Club facing University on northwest corner of Prior
76. 879 Hersey Ave. at corner of Wycliff, Arthur B. Glassner, proprietor
77. On Raymond Ave. between University & Territorial Rd.
78. 779 Raymond Ave. next to Herbst Market, Theodore H. Averbeck, proprietor
79. Southwest corner of Pelham Blvd. & Myrtle, one block south of University Ave.
80. Prior & University.



Up to the Lake

by Tom Hegg
illustrated by Warren Hanson

Please join Tom, Warren, and friends in celebrating their new Waldman House publication on Friday, September 12th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Call Micawber's to reserve your copies of *Up to the Lake* and *A Cup of Christmas Tea*.

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Illustration by Lan Krinke

St. Anthony Park Association

Fall plans/how to join/who to call

The September dinner and meeting will be held on Sept. 9 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ at Chelmsford and Commonwealth Aves. Doors will open at 5:50 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$4.25.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION 1986-1987

ELECTED OFFICERS

President—Joan Dow-Styve
69 Langford Park, 55108—h:
641-0161, w: 636-2366

Vice President—Arnold (Lindy)
Lindquist
2185 Carter Ave.,
55108—645-9861

2nd Vice President—Suzanne
Brust
1520 Raymond Ave.,
5508—641-0095

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1126 Gibbs Ave.,
55108—644-4353

Treasurer—Robert (Sandy)
McClure
2231 Hillside Ave.,
55108—644-4007

Director—Adele Fadden
966 Hampden Ave.,
55114—644-6865

Director—Jane Bose
2261 Hillside Ave.,
55108—646-0565

Director—Nancy Haley
2258 Commonwealth Ave.,
55108—h: 644-0811, w: 228-1456

Sponsored Dinners—Mel
Boynton
2115 Scudder Ave., 55108—h:
644-6746, w: 297-4630

DISTRICT 12—Community
Organizer—Bobbi Megard
2380 Hampden Ave., 55114—
h: 646-3827, w: 646-8884

Non-members are welcome. Call Mary Jane and Bill Addison for reservations, 646-8572. Child care is provided and should be arranged for when you make your reservation for the dinner.

APPOINTED COMMITTEES

Arrangements—Bill and Mary
Jane Addison
1395 Chelmsford St.,
55108—646-8572

Athletics—Ann Kersey
2292 Doswell Ave.,
55108—646-8574

Auditor—Dale Tennison
1311 N. Cleveland Ave.,
55108—h: 645-7491, w: 636-4300

Cable Access—St. Paul
Liaison—Jack and Barb Sheldon

Centennial Liaison—Judy Flinn
2258 Knapp Ave.,
55108—646-0439

Commercial—
Community Affairs—Margot
Monson
22 Ludlow St., 55108—644-3749

Community Information—Judy
Probst
2271 Commonwealth Ave.,
55108—644-0492

Education—Karen Davis
2264 Commonwealth Ave.,
55108—646-6472

4th of July—Bob Beck
2407 Chilcombe,
55108—644-2816

Historian—
Membership—Bob Munson
2147 Doswell Ave., 55108—h:
644-2321, w: 644-3264

Program—Jan Meyer
2203 Como Ave.,
55108—647-9104

Fall, rather than being the end of summer, always seems more like the beginning of something. This year, St. Anthony Park Association is celebrating fall, the beginning of its programming year, with a kick-off program: "Know Your Neighbor(hood)." With the objective of bringing together current members and new members with local support organizations, the September 9 "neighborhood fair" will feature representatives from four organizations who will illuminate their roles in the community.

The four groups that will provide the program include the newly formed Neighborhood Watch Network whose purpose is to bring together citizens with a shared concern in "the integrity of the neighborhood" to prevent crime. Children's Home Society will highlight some of its 13 programs such as the Crisis Nursery, an abuse prevention program which utilizes foster

homes; and its Unplanned Pregnancy Service which provides information to 11,000 teenagers annually to prevent teen pregnancy. The Society also sponsors single parent groups.

Commonwealth Healthcare Center and Linnea Home both will describe their programs, Linnea's being the Community Outreach Good Friends program in which they attempt to give back to the community in addition to receiving from it. Commonwealth's Volunteer Program includes a wide range of activities and is based on a match of the interests of individuals from the community and the needs of the residents.

In addition, many other neighborhood organizations will be on hand to provide literature and answer questions including the Park Community Chorus and Band, the Leisure Center, District 12, Langford Boosters and others. Interested groups should contact Jan Myer or Joan Dow-Styve.

JOIN US NOW!

SAPA needs your membership support to continue providing sponsorship for programs brought to the entire community throughout the year, including support of the Langford Park Booster Club, 4th of July Activities, monthly meetings and numerous other activities and projects. Please take time to join or to renew your membership today and continue to give support to all of the worthwhile activities of the St. Anthony Park Association.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name _____ ☐ \$15: INDIVIDUAL (\$10 for New Members)

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☐ \$50: PATRON MEMBER

☐ Membership Renewal
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Energy Park from 1

Energy Park Drive is located. "But our main problem is convincing people to shop here. We don't need more traffic, we need more buyers."

Mike Kampmeyer works for Coldwell Banker's commercial division in charge of leasing space at the Energy Park Business Center. Kampmeyer said they began leasing about three months ago and are now 95 percent filled.

"Basically, it's a great location. The park [Energy Park] is a nice mix of business and residential areas," Kampmeyer commented.

Control Data, and its super-computer branch ETA Systems, bases its Energy Technology Center (ETC) in Energy Park. A large portion of the facility is used for micro-computer training, while about 20 percent of the space is designated for small business practices. Together Control Data and ETA Systems account for nearly 2,500 jobs, making them the largest employers in Energy Park.

Employing both residents of Energy Park and making a concerted effort to offer a new opportunity to "hard-to-employ" individuals was a goal outlined in the Master Plan. While not actually meeting those goals, the development has pretty much kept on track with projections made, in 1981, regarding the creation of new jobs. By the end of this year 2,400 new jobs should have been created through the development.

The prospect of such growth is what lured dentist Charles Kath to the Energy Park Business Center. "It seemed like a growing area of the city," Kath said. "It certainly has met with my expectations. The whole area is picking up." Kath said his practice has actually attracted more business than his previous location on University Ave.

Norris Waalen is a certified public accountant who chose Energy Park for the location which put him conveniently in range of clients from both Minneapolis and St. Paul. "I think it's nicely laid out, and there's the appeal and image of Bandana Square," Waalen said.

In many respects Energy Park has fulfilled, and in some cases surpassed, the dreams of its planners. But the grander plans of an energy efficient community have slipped from reality. Someday many of the unmet goals and objectives outlined in the Energy Park Master Plan will become a reality as they become necessity.

Bill Huestis, owner of Road Rescue, formerly located at University and Vandalia St., is a member of Council 46 and was very active in the early planning stages of Energy Park.

"We had a ground-breaking for a building that was never constructed. We turned a few spades-full of dirt, took photos and everything... well the concrete was never poured. But I guess we don't look too bad. What's there is quite good and giving good impressions," Huestis said.

Energy Park has not fulfilled its original plans—especially

Energy Park to 18

Seminary offers cross-cultural studies experience

By Alice Duggan

The tight little capsule of self-protection described above is actually home to more than just four. In fact, it may be because so many of us are living in that capsule that Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary undertook a program, called Cross Cultural Studies, two years ago. In the summer of 1984, Steve Charleston arrived and began work as program director with optimism, energy—and, symbolically enough, in a new barrier-free building (LNTS Campus Center).

The Seminary's cross cultural program won't reach everyone. But it will touch future pastors who choose to have their coursework include cross-cultural experiences.

What's at the heart of this cross cultural experience, as Charleston describes it, is approaching "the other." "The other" is who or what we perceive as foreign: people of a different race, of unfamiliar nationalities and cultures; people whose religion or way of life is beyond our ken. Charleston wants to help students relate to "the other," to find out "what reality is like out there" for that other and—importantly—"what they can do to help."

This kind of learning, though it's enriched by books and coursework, must happen in real communities with real people. The program stresses "experiential learning ... within the context of the Twin Cities' Black, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American communities."

Charleston sees himself as leader, teacher, resource and collaborator in this venture. The words "collaborate" and "cooperate" crop up often in his speech. They represent a big part of his hope for seminary graduates: that they be imaginative, creative, flexible—and cooperative. Cooperation means, to him, not just going out in the world to help others, but also seeing and understanding what others can do for us.

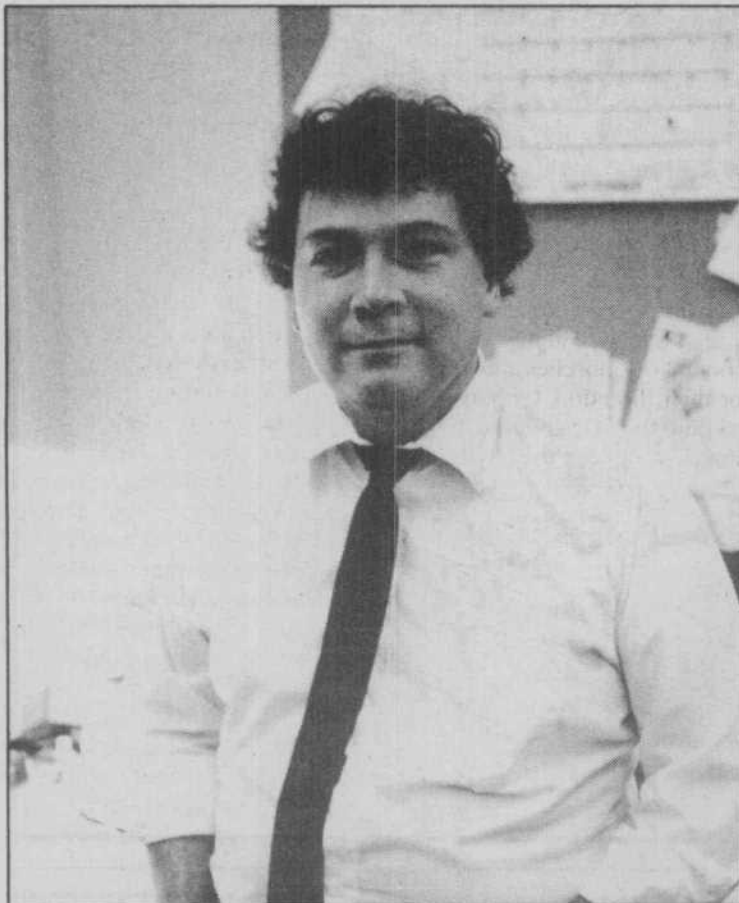


Photo by Dan Savard

Steve Charleston is the director of Luther Northwestern Seminary's cross-cultural studies program which gives students information about and experience in cross-cultural settings.

Charleston has always been deeply interested in spiritual leadership. As a citizen of the Choctaw Indian Nation, he describes the intense spirituality of his people. He knew from an early age that the life of the spirit was important to him. He remembers talking to his great-grandfather, expressing a wish to be a spiritual leader. His great-grandfather told him that if it was supposed to happen, it would.

"That's a very Indian response," Charleston commented. "I like it. If you open yourself up to the truth, the truth will find you wherever you are."

As it happened, Charleston became an Episcopalian priest. Some people, particularly some young Native Americans, wonder if it's possible to be a Christian and a Native American at the same time.

Charleston believes it is possible.

A special interest of his is the union of the two streams of thought. Native American tradition, he feels, "offers the Christian faith something that is powerful and enriching."

Charleston brings to the seminary a rich background in Christian education and leadership training. His most recent experience was in the Dakotas where he worked in the area of Indian ministries for the Episcopal Church. Charleston worked to develop a broad range of programs: leadership training for both clergy and lay people and Christian education for both children and adults.

Charleston hopes that the students who graduate from the seminary and become pastors will have a passion for their calling. Perhaps it's his own passion that is shaping his words and his vision and giving them such clarity.

The LNTS Cross Cultural Studies department educates seminary students but it also has another function. It looks out for the needs of newly arrived foreign students and their families. The office is responsible for a manual, a guide to life in Minnesota, which covers everything from

banking to garbage to winter survival. Jean Fingelson, the administrative secretary, works with an international student coordinator—to fill in all the gaps not covered by the manual. Their tasks are as diverse as peoples' needs: picking up new arrivals at the airport, helping people open a bank account,

locating five more forks.

The office is almost always in need of household items, Fingelson says. A particular need right now is for dressers. Anyone with items to donate should call Fingelson at 641-3223.

Election from 1

or Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

Voters who are unable to get to the polling place for health or travel reasons can request an absentee ballot from any of the above offices. St. Paul voters can also vote in person at the Office of Elections, Room 113 St. Paul Court House, anytime before the election, including extra hours of 1-3 p.m. Sept. 6

and until 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

Legislative races include the following:

Senate District 63 (which includes St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale) - Bob Fletcher, IR; Bernie Johnson, DFL; John Marty, DFL.

Senate District 66A (which includes Energy Park area east of Hamline Ave.) - A. L. LaFontaine, IR; Tom Osthoff, DFL; Oscar Roger Quast,

DFL.

Representative District 63A - Betty Ellis, DFL; John Rose, IR.

Representative District 63B - Kim Rechinger, IR; Ann Wynia, DFL.

Voters are reminded that the names of all candidates who have filed will appear on the ballot and that crossover voting between the two major political parties is not possible.

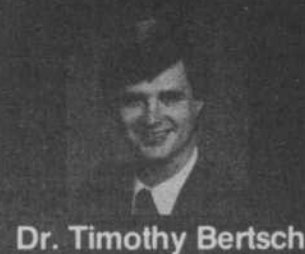
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Ecumenism—an old idea

By Roseann Wolak

If you were to look up the word "ecumenism" in the dictionary chances are you would find a definition similar to this—"A movement seeking to achieve worldwide unity among religions through greater cooperation and improved understanding." Now, if you had to go out and actually find an example of this word you might be at a loss. Possibly you'd make a beeline straight for the Minnesota Council of Churches and ask for their direction. Or perhaps, keeping the matter closer to home, you'd seek the advice of

a neighborhood pastor. Or maybe you'd decide to chuck all the legwork and just ask your Mother. Another choice, would be to attend a service at the St. Anthony United Park Methodist Church or the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. This is a safe and sure bet since for about 60 years or so these two churches have been participating in their own type of ecumenical worship by holding joint summer services.

Though it's not clear how the joint services began it's apparent that they are enjoyed. Peg VanZanden, a long time member of the St. Anthony Park community and an active member of the United Church of Christ, said she looks forward to the summertime services because it enables her to interact with people from both churches. "It's a good idea," she said, "because with summer vacations there never are as many people in church and with the shared service you get more of a community feeling." When asked if there seemed to be any minor complications with a different minister leading the congregation she said, "Oh no, not that I can see. The ministers usually concentrate on one theme for three or four Sundays so there are no problems. The ministers are very supportive and the churches in the Park are very close knit."

Wendy Hanson, an active member of the Methodist church said, "It's a tradition and it works because people just assume it will since it has been going on for so long." Wendy grew up in the Park community and said she thinks that the shared services help promote membership and a neighborly feeling.

This seems to be the overall general consensus. Bryant

Dunshee, a long time member of the Methodist church, agrees wholeheartedly and added that this enables everyone to meet and introduce themselves and it also gives the ministers a bit more free time. He pointed out that at one time both churches were combining programs for children and also the surprising fact that all churches in the St. Anthony Park community share Good Friday services and other events. He candidly expressed how about twenty years ago the Boy Scout troops in the Park community were very strong. However, when membership started slipping the Scout office decided to fold the Methodist troop #22. Well, to get some smiles back on young faces the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, the Falcon Heights Church, and the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church joined the United Church of Christ to form a troop that's still together today and is one of the oldest troops around. Dunshee stated that he has never heard congregation members voice discomfort or ills about the shared services. Rather it's seen as quite a positive venture.

Methodist minister, Greg Renstrom, is a fairly new face in the Park. He said he has been settled in the community for about one year and the shared services have been a special way for him and his family to become part of the Park community. He has no doubts about the obvious success, "I think it's a highly visible and cooperative program," he said.

One thing is for certain. It takes a lot of good players to make a strong team. This appears to be a fine example of teamwork and showmanship paying off.

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School News

School Bells to Ring September 2

Newly-polished school floors gleam, textbooks wait on classroom shelves, teachers and administrators are having inservice days, high school athletic teams have begun practices and only the students are missing from the anticipation of another academic year.

Full days of class begin for grades one through twelve at St. Paul and Roseville schools on Tuesday, Sept. 2. With Labor Day being on the earliest possible date, the opening of school is also early this year.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, for grades 1 through 6. Kindergarten parents are asked to call the school, 644-8225, for appointments for registration on Tuesday or Wednesday. Kindergarten classes start on Thursday, Sept. 4. Anticipated enrollment at the grade school is about the same as last year, just over 500 students. The school day will be the same, 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Bus schedules will be mailed to all those registered.

Structural changes in the building are expected to be completed in time for opening

day. The three classrooms by the media center have been enclosed by walls and doors, with glass windows looking over the library area. Walls have also been built around the intermediate area, with some folding walls left between classrooms to provide flexibility. Fire doors have been installed. At the time the new addition was built, open space was the trend in education. Now some experts are advocating the return of the self-contained classroom. Teachers at St. Anthony Park learned to accommodate their teaching style to the open areas and will now have to adjust once more, although team teaching will still be possible.

Murray Magnet Junior High

Murray will begin its first year as a Science-Math Specialty Magnet on Sept. 2. Out of 430 students registered to date, 140 are coming from outside the attendance area for the science-math program. Neighborhood young people may elect either that program or the core curriculum with a humanities component. Seventh-graders in the new specialty will be introduced to algebra in their math class and to physical science, with work in computers. All will take a full year of both science and math, with a weekly lab with hands-on experience in both. Dr. Fred Finley from the University of Minnesota helped to develop the curriculum this summer.

Murray students and their parents are invited to a bag lunch at the school cafeteria Aug. 28, at

12 noon. Coffee and milk will be provided. There will be an opportunity to meet teachers and tour the building.

Two teachers have been added to the Murray staff for the new program: John Olson in science and Catherine Wick in Math. Olson has recently been employed at the University of Minnesota and Wick at Cleveland Junior High. Helen Ylonen also comes to Murray from Cleveland. She will serve as counselor, replacing Dana Toll who goes to Cleveland. Joanna Travers, a recent Macalester College graduate, will teach humanities in place of Dierdre Hagstrom, who moved to Utah. Jonathon Knowlan, who has had six years' experience in Wisconsin, will take over the music department from Felix James, who is transferring to Battle Creek. Joel Renner will replace Ron Womack in the Program for Social Development.

Hours at Murray are the same as last year, 7:50 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.. Class schedules and bus lists will be mailed to all students.

Como Park Senior High

Como's expected 1350 students will have to rise 20 minutes earlier this year. Home room will begin at 7:30 sharp and dismissal will be at 2:00 p.m. Schedules of classes and bus times are in the mail.

In a move known to staff as "The Changing of the Freds," former Como principal Fred

School news to 13

Principal from 1

state as well. Only 8 percent of the principals in Minnesota are women. This situation, however, is changing and Blank believes that an increase in the number of female principals will occur during the next few years.

"A role model is badly needed. It seems to be ingrained in the children's heads that the principal is male and the teachers are female," Blank said.

She recalls a situation when she filled in for the principal at Edgerton Elementary. She was standing in the cafeteria making sure that the lunch hour went smoothly when a young girl asked her where the principal was and why a "Lady" teacher was taking his place.

Blank believes this type of stereotype has no place in the school system.

At 40, she has established an extensive history with district 623. Growing up in Roseville, Blank attended Lexington Elementary, Fairview Junior High and Alexander Ramsey Senior High School. After receiving her bachelor of science and master's degrees in physical education from the University of Minnesota, Blank returned to Roseville, this time as a teacher.

She worked for two years as the district's Teacher Effectiveness Trainer and for fourteen years before that as the physical education specialist at Edgerton Elementary School.

Her parents, Jay and Lucile Blank, were established members of the community. Her father owned and operated Jay Blank Realty, a Roseville-based company which still uses

his name even though he sold it five years ago. Her mother started as the county commissioner in 1954 and was always active in the Roseville area.

She is tall, with the athletic build one would expect a physical education teacher to have. Her professional dress and manner are complemented by the enthusiastic smile she flashes when talking about Falcon Heights and her new position.

Her staff is a hand picked group of teachers from within the district who volunteered to move. Blank intends to take the 11 separate teaching styles and combine them to make one special and close knit group.

"I want a school where everyone cooperates. I think if we have a school where we are thinking as a unit, we will have reached a major goal," Blank said.

"I want to be known as a leader and be able to lead people. I don't want to be just a manager," Blank explained. "The most important part will be to help the teachers teach."

Teacher awareness and ongoing training is only one of the the programs Blank hopes to implement at Falcon Heights. For students, she wants to increase the computer and technological aspects of education by obtaining equipment and offering progressively more advanced classes.

Increasing the number of books in the school's library was the first dilemma Blank faced. By receiving books from other schools and being allotted funds from her district, however, Blank was able to escape a major problem.

By September, the school

will have 8000 books, 5000 of them new. "It's a start," Blank says. "We will keep increasing the number as the years go on."

Although her thoughts are, for the most part, centered around Falcon Heights, Blank does have a few pleasant distractions. She is an avid golfer who has been playing since she was eight.

"If I could go on a vacation and play on a different golf course everyday, I would love it," Blank said.

She loves to read, but since she has been working on her doctorate, she spends most of her reading time studying. Blank has only to complete her dissertation before she earns her Ph.D. in school administration at the University of Minnesota.

Besides the academic knowledge she has acquired, Blank believes her people skills will help her to be an effective leader and principal.

"I know children really well. I've taught all grade levels from kindergarten through sixth grade," Blank explains, "and I really know kids."

When she walks through the halls of the empty building, Blank wonders how she will have enough desks, books and supplies for 300 students in a few short weeks. The look of excitement on her face, the lightness of her step and the quickness of her speech, however, are enough to convince anyone who sees her that somehow, by the first week of September, Falcon Heights Elementary School will be open and running smoothly.

Kathy Malchow

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IN HONOR OF Fern Knopps

St. Anthony Park State Bank will be celebrating the retirement of Fern Knopps on Wednesday, September 10th at the Main Building (2250 Como Avenue). Please join us for coffee and cake from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fern, who is currently a resident of St. Anthony Park, will be moving to Menomonie, Wisconsin where she is looking forward to living closer to her many friends and relatives who live in that area. Menomonie, WI is a town of about 15,000 residents approximately 85 miles from the Twin Cities area.

It was in Menomonie where Fern began her banking career in 1942 as a proof operator at the First National Bank of Menomonie. During her 21 years of employment there, she worked in many different areas of the bank including accounting, safe deposit, customer service and the loan department. In 1960, Fern was elected to the position of Assistant Cashier.

After moving to St. Paul in 1963, Fern began working at Fairway Foods processing payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable. She was hired by St. Anthony Park State Bank in 1976 and began working in the Drive-In as a teller. In 1977, she moved to the Main Bank and later became the senior teller. In addition to her daily responsibilities as teller, she is the person responsible for sending greetings to our customers who are hospitalized or deserve special congratulations.

Fern has a daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren who live in the Roseville area. She expects to be spending her free time keeping in touch with her family and friends in the Twin Cities area, visiting friends in Minnesota and Wisconsin and possibly traveling to the Scandinavian countries.

Please join us in wishing Fern the best of luck in all of her future endeavors.

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PARK CLUB

Business News

A business is born

As part of a program to assist in developing small businesses, the city of St. Paul used some innovative financing mechanisms to establish a small business incubator in a warehouse located in South St. Anthony Park at 2325 Endicott.

The incubator program is staffed by the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED). The incubator gives promising small businesses a better chance for succeeding by reducing their overhead. The program offers employee training, technical assistance and low rent.

In June, the incubator succeeded in hatching its first business. Becher Enterprises started with one truck, three full-time staff members and 3,500 square feet of warehouse space. The company moved from the incubator last June with seven trucks, 20 full-time staff members and 2,500 accounts to their new facilities nearby at 881 Hersey.

Becher Enterprises is a food vending business that specializes in serving businesses that



Steve Becher, owner of Becher Enterprises, donned a cap and gown in honor of being the first St. Paul business to "graduate" from the city's small business incubator. There to congratulate him were city council member Kiki Sonnen, left, Mike Lyons of the U.S. Small Business Administration, city council member Bill Wilson and Bob Kessler of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (left to right on right side of photo).

are too small to have vending machines. Becher's "snack pack" trays are delivered to clients where they are left unattended on an honor system. Becher Enterprises maintains a computer tracking system that helps to spot accounts that are losing money.

Becher's success is a real "feather in the cap" for PED according to Hugo Hendricks. Hendricks works with the incubator program for PED and said that Becher's success demonstrates that the program is working.

Ideally the businesses that enter the incubator program should be able to move on in three years. PED maintains a listing of commercial properties available for those businesses that do succeed.

Since its creation in 1982,

the incubator program has seen only three failures. There are presently eight tenants in the program with a capacity for nine. Becher Enterprises was the first business to "graduate" from the program.

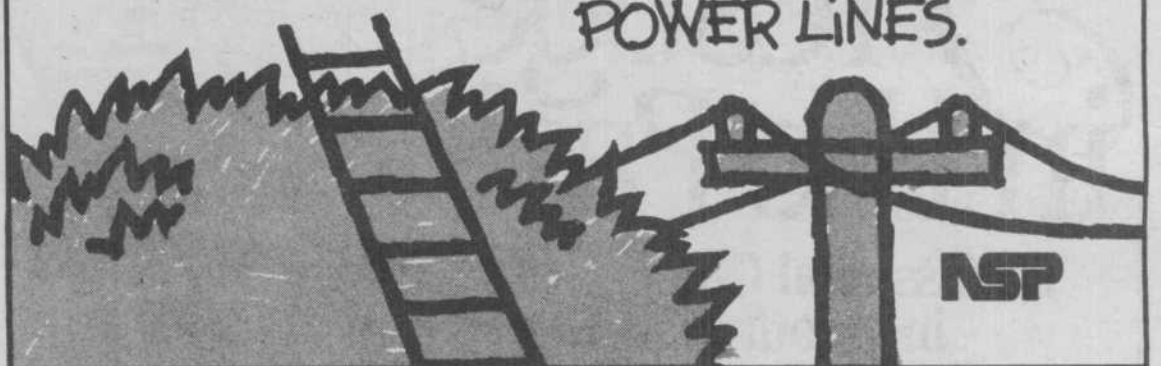
—Joel Schurke

Investment Management & Research, a local independent financial planning and investment firm, recently moved into the Energy Park area.

Several additional investment professionals have also been added to the staff allowing for more comprehensive services and opportunities in financial planning, investment securities, retirement and pension planning for individuals and small businesses and insurance.

Business to 12

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Business from 11

Miniature Merchant is a new shop in Bandana Square that offers everything necessary to build and furnish dollhouses. They also carry model railroad accessories and ship and antique car model kits.

Neighborhood bids farewell to Yahanda

By Ann Bulger

"I want to retire while I can still enjoy fishing, traveling and gardening. I can drive an hour to the Kinnickinnic River and catch all the brown and brook trout I want. My daughter received her Ph.D. in Education from Harvard last spring, so I think it's time for me to relax." So says David Yahanda, 62, as he looks forward to his last day as owner of Yahanda Cleaners on August 29.

Yahanda and his parents opened the business on the corner of Cleveland and Buford in 1971, after 20 years in Dinkytown near the University Minneapolis campus. Burger King



Photo by Mary Mergenthal

They came to thank Dave Yahanda (seated) and to wish him luck as he retires. Neighbors and customers who gathered included (left to right) Wanda delaCruz, Ted Fazlollah, Dorothy Swanson, Pat Dexter, Donna Delger, an unidentified friend and Margaret Pomeroy.

forced the move when they bought out the corner on which Yahandas were located, but it proved to be a good move, as Yahandas came to be a fixture in St. Anthony Park. At first, the emphasis was on the tailoring business, but gradually the drycleaning took over.

The jungle of plants in the large front windows is evidence of Yahanda's love for gardening. The shop has been more than a cleaning establishment—the informal, friendly atmosphere has made it a neighborhood gathering place. An orange cat often naps on the counter. The mailman stops to warm up or cool down, depending on the sea-

son. David Yahanda detains each customer long enough to find out the latest family news. "I wanted to just slip away, but the neighbor ladies are insisting on bringing in coffee and cookies for a retirement celebration," he smiled.

Yahanda grew up in Monterey, California, where he enjoyed the beach and the abundant plants. After service in World War II, he came to Minneapolis with his parents and younger siblings. He now lives with his wife in Fridley.

The business will be taken over by a Korean family.

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Another way we can give our customers a winning advantage is by providing them with information on timely economic issues. That's why the semi-annual series, Economic Edge, was created.

In September we are presenting a panel of investment experts to discuss the much-debated, highly visible federal tax bill. "Back to Square One: Investment Strategies for the New Tax Bill" will give solid information on all aspects and implications of the new law, including advice for future financial planning and decision-making.

The program takes place Wednesday morning, Sept. 10, from 7:15-8:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Midway Hotel. We'll be sending out more information, but if you're interested, call our Economic Edge reservation number at 778-2633.

Papers, papers everywhere

Deciding which financial papers to keep, and where to keep them, can be confusing. An easy test to determine which to save and which to toss is to ask: Would it cost me more not to have this paper, or, what consequences could I suffer if I didn't have it?

If a document passes the "to be saved" test, two basic storage systems can help keep things organized. Keep all permanent records together in one place and all transient records in another. You may not remember exactly what papers are in which place, but if it isn't in one, you'll have only one other place to look.

Permanent records are those important papers that you must have even if your house or apartment is burned or burglarized, and the safest place for these is a safe deposit box at the bank. Your transient records are the ones you keep for awhile — for months or years — but eventually throw away. To save on storage, prune your files every few months.

Among those papers to save are tax records, stocks and bonds, wills and codicils, insurance papers, leases or real estate papers, car registration cards, medical records and any miscellaneous contracts.

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Obituary

David Atwater Donhowe Shippee, born in St. Paul on February 5, 1957 died on the banks of the Tuotuoheyuan River in the far western province of Qinghai, China on August 3, 1986.

Shippee learned photography at Film in the Cities and at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. He practiced his photographic and writing skills at the *Bugle* and the *Minnesota Daily*. From the age of fifteen, he wore his camera like a third arm.

The awards he received in less than five years as a professional photojournalist gave promise of an outstanding career. He brought to his work technical skill and an artist's eye.

Shippee is survived by his wife; mother and father, sisters Lisa Duhl of Berkely, CA and Susan of Minneapolis, and two brothers, John of Atlanta, GA, and Douglas

of Brooklyn, NY.

A memorial service was held on August 18, at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. The David Shippee Memorial Fund is being established at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

School news from 10

Kaiser was sent to Johnson, while former Johnson principal Fred Brett comes to Como. New courses at Como include humanities, technical math, beginning auto body and PASCAL computer.

Como has many staff changes this year. Head secretary Dolores Pelouin is leaving to be secretary for the district Community Ed office, after 16 years and seven principals at Como. Those staff who retired at the end of last year are: Verlyce Borlaug,

math; David Brill, phy ed; Nancy Ellsworth, health; Marjorie Kight, library; Virgil Kosokar, social studies. Lester Westenberg, industrial arts, went to Highland Park, and Gary Whipple, science to Hazel Park. Secretary Cheryl Dailey left for the payroll department at the district office. Janet Hawkins, special ed, went to Hayden Heights Elementary.

Two staff members are staying at Como, but with different assignments. Counselor Tom Kelly will office at Como, but work for the district as counselor to the parochial schools. Cheryl Carlson will move from computer instruction to counseling. Warren McMullen and Dale Pearson will teach computers, as well as their usual math classes.

New staff members are: Tom Jensen, math; Gary French, math; Carolyn Melbye, library; Rosemary Peterson, Spanish; Marty Niemela, French (also teaches French half-time at Murray Junior); Greg Petrie, phy ed; Sue Wallen, Program for Social Development; Donald Sorenson, physics; DeAnn Nicholson, special ed facilitator; Yancy Laska, coordinator for special ed services; Stacy Hansen, bursar; Poppy Searcy, attendance clerk; Audrey Greschner, head cook.

Central High School

Classes at Central High School will also run from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Bus information has been mailed to registered students.

Locals on dean's lists

Local residents named to college dean's lists for academic achievement in the spring included: Tom Hessler, Gustavus Adolphus College; Nancy Braun, Douglas Vaith, Patricia Bulger, Joan Floeder and Steven Floeder, St. Thomas College; James Genia, Carol Harrisville and Roxanne Walsh, Augsburg College and Andrea Bodley, University of Minnesota.



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Speaking Briefly

Paper drive

The St. Anthony Park Elementary School fall paper drive will be Sept. 20, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., at the parking lot of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, at Como and Commonwealth Aves. Only newspapers can be accepted, no magazines, phone books, paper-backs, etc. Deliver newspapers in paper grocery bags or tie into bundles with twine or string. There will be no curbside pickup. But if special help is required, every attempt will be made to assign a volunteer to help at the residence. Call Stu Peterson, 644-5100, or Virgil Larson, 644-4562, if help is needed or if you are available to donate an hour or two.

Save your papers and help send the fifth and sixth graders to the Isabella Environmental Learning Center in Isabella, MN, in early October. Last spring 25,000 pounds of paper were donated. Here's a chance to match or exceed that total.

SEARCH Bible studies

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will begin offering SEARCH weekly adult Bible studies this fall. This is a course of study that has been planned to deal carefully with selected books from the Old and New Testaments. Local authors of some of the units of the five-year course include Luther Northwestern Seminary professors David Tiede, James Limberg,

Donald Juel, Terence Fretheim, Stanley Olson and Fred Gaiser. Units are divided into eight sessions with a theme for each year, and each unit is studied independently of the others. Weekly sessions will include a large-group presentation and small-group discussions of eight-ten people.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The first eight-week session, on the book of Acts, will begin on Sept. 30 and will continue through Nov. 18, with identical meetings on Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Materials will be purchased by the participants. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 645-0371 days or 646-6472 evenings.

Centennial

The planning committee for the St. Anthony Park Centennial will meet at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ Sept. 9 following the program of the St. Anthony Park Association at 8 p.m. People with centennial ideas should call Judy Flinn, 646-0439, before the meeting.

Language and citizenship

It's fall registration time at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Citizenship classes begin Sept. 16. Fall classes in Arabic, Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish will be held evenings from Sept. 15-Dec. 17. In addition, the fall quarter of intensive classes in English as a Second Language begins Sept. 30. Registrations are now being accepted for any of these classes. For more information, call 647-0191.

Check your hearing

Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., invites the public to a hearing seminar, Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m. Participants will learn about the anatomy of the ear and hearing loss and corrective measures. There'll be opportunity to clean and check hearing aids and to learn how to correct minor hearing aid problems. Hearing screening evaluations will be done and refreshments will be served. Call Diane Menne, 646-2544, with questions.

Advise the parks

Merriam Park, Langford, Desnoyer and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers are looking for residents to work on their advisory committee. The positions include developing and evaluating programs and events. There will be a meeting of the group Sept. 15, 7 p.m., at Merriam Park, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Call Judy Miller, 298-5766, if interested.

Osteoporosis

Falcon Heights Learning Center, 1393 Garden Ave., will be the location and a sponsor of a program on osteoporosis Sept. 15, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Osteoporosis is a thinning of bone which can lead to fractures and disability. It is a major health problem in older women. The good news, however, is that osteoporosis can be prevented by lifestyle choices made by women early in life. This program will examine the impact of osteoporosis as it relates to causes, risk factors and prevention. Speaker will be Kitty Dornfield, R.N., head nurse at the Orthopaedic Clinic at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic.

Church school

Church school at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church begins a new year Sept. 7, 9:30 a.m. Programs of music, films and classes are scheduled for children age 4 through high school youth. A children's choir under the direction of Edythe Hartill meets and performs. The director of the church school is Marion Hartwick. Everyone's welcome.

Jewelry on display

The Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., opens an exhibition of jewelry by Timothy L. Lloyd on Sept. 19, 5-8 p.m., and Sept. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The exhibition continues through Dec. 3. Lloyd, professor of art at Carleton College, Northfield, creates bold, brilliantly colored brooches, pins and necklaces from the extremely hard metals of titanium and niobium.

Language for kids

Saturday morning language programs for youth ages six-twelve in Swedish, Spanish, German, French and English as a Second Language will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., starting Oct. 4. Classes focus on active participation and recreational activities. A take-home cassette summarizing the content of the class is available for each language. Registrations will be accepted through Oct. 1 or until classes are filled. Classes continue until Nov. 15. Tuition is \$36. Classes run from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 647-0191 to register or get information.

Historical tour

Ramsey County Historical Society's Interiors of the Past fall tour includes visits to two local landmarks. The day-long trip leaves from the public library in downtown Minneapolis at 9:30 a.m., and from Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul at 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 6 and Oct. 11. The tour includes visits to the James J. Hill House, Bandana Square and the Gibbs Farm Museum. The tour returns around 3:30 p.m. Cost of the all-expense paid, escorted tour is \$30 (\$34 for non-members). The price includes transportation by motorcoach, lunch at Bandana Square, admission fees and a guide. Register one week before departure with the tour director, Ramsey County Historical Society, 323 Landmark Center, 75 West 5th St., St. Paul 55102, 222-0701.

Sold to the man with the ...

Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary will hold a flea market and bake sale at the home Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Raffle prizes include afghans and gifts of money.

Antiques, anyone?

Are there antiques or collectibles at your house that should be moved out? Have you items worth at least \$50 that you would like to try to sell on consignment? Is there a craft project in your closet half finished due to overconfidence and gathering dust? St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church's Country Festival, Oct. 24, is the place to sell your gems. Storage is available now. Call Margaret MacGregor, 644-8455, or the church office, 646-4859.

Briefly to 15



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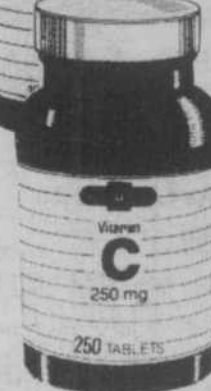
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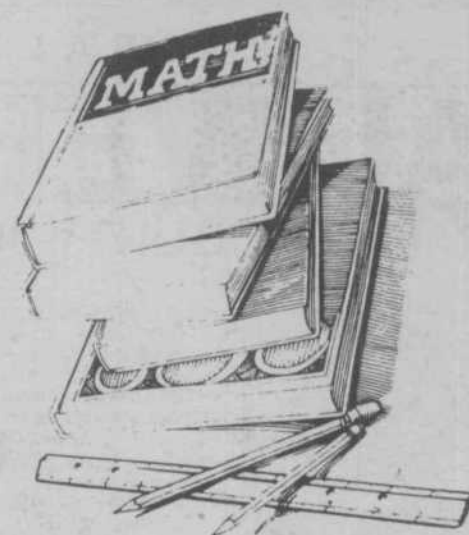
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Community Calendar

AUGUST

28 Thurs.

Murray Jr. High orientation for new students and their parents, noon. Bring bag lunch.

September 1 Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Monday.

2 Tues.

Classes resume for grades 1-12, St. Paul and Roseville School Districts.

Baker School and St. Cecilia's Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

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

Auditions for St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, Murray Jr. High, 7-9:30 p.m. Call 644-1118.

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

St. Anthony Park Association board, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m. Call Joan Dow-Styvre, h: 641-0161, w: 636-2366.

3 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 10 a.m. Dr. Ambrose Kodet: melodies on the concertina.

4 Thurs.

Kindergarten begins in St. Paul.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, St. Cecilia's Church, 2357 Bayless Place, 5 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1486 Raymond Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 644-3908.

8 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Monday.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Shakey's restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

9 Tues.

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

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m. Call Bill and Mary Jane Addison, 646-8572.

Centennial Planning Committee, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m. following Association program.

10 Wed.

Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Michael McKenzie, savings counselor, Midwest Federal.

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

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

13 Sat.

Harvest and Storage Workshop

for gardeners, District 12 office, 2380 Hampden, 10 a.m.

15 Mon.

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 2271 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0492.

16 Tues.

Fall rehearsals begin for St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, Murray Jr. High. Call 644-1118.

17 Wed.

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

District 12 Housing Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

18 Thurs.

Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681.

20 Sat.

First Annual Fall Harvest Fun Run. Meet at 2217 Robbins (Park Gardens), 9:30 a.m. registration,

run begins at 10 a.m.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 690-4831.

22 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.

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

24 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. An antiques and collectibles show.

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

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office before Sept. 15.

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Tselos and AFS celebrate #25

Dmitri Tselos was the winner of a free chicken dinner at the 25th annual Fourth of July barbecue. Tselos was the 25th person in line at the dinner. Since it was also the weekend for the Statue of Liberty celebration in New York, Tselos was an appropriate winner as he is an immigrant from Greece. He came to Minnesota to teach art history at the University of Minnesota and is now retired.

The chicken barbecue began in 1962, the brainchild of Park resident Al Dexter, who was looking for a fundraising idea for the American Field Service (AFS) program at Murray High School. He also felt that the barbecue

would fill a need for the community. At that time, most people brought a picnic supper to Langford Park on the evening of July 4. The AFS Club members hustled around the neighborhood and sold tickets in advance that year, and 715 dinners were served. Price was \$1.25 in 1962, and total profits were \$770.

Costs have risen since then, and the total number of dinners served has fluctuated from a low of 550 to a high of 847. This year, 700 quarters of chicken were all gone by 7 p.m., and total profits were \$1428, almost double those of 25 years ago. Adult tickets sold for \$4.00 this year.

For the past three years, the

AFS group has shared the profits and the work with the Isabella committee from St. Anthony Park School. The AFS program transferred to Como Park High School when Murray closed as a senior high in 1979.

Both groups provide educational enrichment opportunities for young people. AFS sends and receives students on foreign exchanges, as well as short-term exchanges with other schools. The Isabella program sends fifth- and sixth-graders to the Environmental Learning Center in the north woods, near Isabella, Minnesota.

—Ann Bulger



Photo by Truman Olson

Children's Home Society of Minnesota has been a resident of St. Anthony Park for 82 years. Amy Wagner has been a resident for only a few months, but she still attended Children's Home Society's open house this summer just to keep her eye on how things are going.

Corpus Christi adopts mission parish

By Ann Bulger

God bless me and my wife,
My son John and his wife.
Us four—
No more. Amen.

The Church of Corpus Christi, a Roman Catholic community in St. Anthony Park, has adopted a mission parish in La Union, New Mexico. La Union is located almost on the Mexican border, 20 miles west of El Paso, Texas. Most of the parishioners at Our Lady of Refuge speak only Spanish. The parish is administered by Sister Mary Ellen Quinn and has the services of a priest only once a month.

The St. Paulites marched in the July 4 procession in the city park and were treated to many Mexican delicacies. They presented a framed picture of

the Ice Palace to the parish, where the people are not even familiar with ice, much less a palace made from it. In turn, they were given an album of pictures of La Union. At Christmastime, the New Mexicans sent a "rastras" to Corpus Christi Church. It was a colorful wreath made of red chili peppers.

Other nuns of the Sisters of Mercy spend their vacations with Sister Mary Ellen. One of these was a carpenter who helped the people build and repair their houses.

The Minnesotans enjoyed visiting a farm called "The Lord's Ranch" where volunteers spend a day, a week, or a month raising crops for the poor. They look forward to another visit in the future.

Energy Park from 7

the ones relating to energy conservation. Sometimes, changing the plan in the middle of

the game is the best defense. Although considerably different from the Master Plan, Energy Park is a welcome and successful business venture.

Neighbors from 3

will participate will include John Schomberg; Hob, Kris-Anne and Molly Weiss; Jeff Morris; Casey Nolan; Amanda and Louisa Lormer; Ingrid Larson; Mara Magnuson; Nathan Eklund; Lon Nelson; Danielle Cox; Cody Hanson; Kerstin Beyer; Maren and Christa Olson; Natalie Gille; Kristin Addis; Rebekah Mergenthal; Sara Skovholt and Jennifer Serfass.

Judson Reaney of St. Anthony Park has been named the new medical director of the Family Support Center at Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. The

center comprises the ambulatory medical and mental health programs as well as the psychosocial services for hospitalized patients at the hospital.

Robert S. Shoffner, who grew up in St. Anthony Park, was installed as president of the National Association of Urban Bankers during its 12th annual convention in San Francisco in June. Shoffner, a Murray High School grad, worked for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and currently is employed by First Interstate Bank of California.

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FIND IT.
TELL IT.
FIX IT.
WISH IT.
SAY IT.**

CLASSIFIED ADS

**PARK
Bugle**

Yard Sales

5 FAMILY YARD SALE, MAY 9-10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1431 Grantham St. Across the street from Murray Junior High School. Cute baby toys, children's clothes, antiques, toys, household items. B&W TV. No pre-sale.

HUGE SPRING SALE—St. John's Episcopal Church, Portland Ave. and Ken. St. May 2nd, 4 to 7 p.m.; May 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YARD SALE/GARAGE SALE, May 1, 2, 8-9-4 p.m. 1517 Raymond and 1512 Raymond.

For Sale

WOVEN BAG RUGS AT THE CLOVIA GARAGE SALE, May 30

Home Services

HOME REPAIR small job special. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg 698-5156.

SASH COORDS replaced. 698-5156. Tom Oberg.

"GOING WITH THE WIND." Don't let it happen to your valuable shade trees this spring. Free estimates. Trimming—removals—stump removal. Roger's Tree Service. Roger Gatz. 645-5000.

R.C. PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. Reasonable rates. "No job too small." 646-2434.

Housing

1 BEDROOM APART-

Messages

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NIKKI, 12 ON THE 7TH.

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED at Millers 12 years ago.

CONGRATS KARI! You looked great in the Court of Honor!

Professional Services

DO YOU HAVE IDEAS? But no time for writing? Call us for expert writing and editing. THE WORD SHOP—699-5704.

PIANO AND HARPSICORD tuning and reconditioning. I can help you in buying used instruments. Robin Fox. 642-9118.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tustengard. 651-2991.

Help Wanted

AM LOOKING FOR LAUREL DALE HOME for my 11-year boy to stay weekdays this summer while I work. Call at 633-3671 after 5:30.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER POSITION AVAILABLE. Anthony Park Nursery School, United Church of Christ. Preschool certificate. Preschool center teaching experience. Call for information, 645-9677 or 645-9678.

COUNTER PERSON. person who enjoys people needed for alterations and alterations. Start immediately. O'Donnell Cleaners. Cotto and Cotto. St. Anthony Park.

INSTRUCTOR. high speed v. in St. A.P.C.

The ad above was designed by our own Warren Hanson and was the winner of the June house ad contest organized by the Minnesota Newspaper Association. Judges were Jerry Reichert, creative services manager for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and two senior artists from that paper, Keith Weismann and Joan Domke.

"We chose this ad," Reichert wrote, "because of its graphic power that demands the reader's attention to what classified ads do best. The appeal is strong

and straightforward. There's nothing new in the text, but the ad design enhances the age-old strengths of classifieds without being cute or trying to invent a curiosity appeal, and it wins on those points."

Bugle readers can show Hanson that they're proud of him by buying enough classifieds next month to fill another page. Thank Hanson and at the same time help yourself, and help the Bugle. You'll be glad you did, and so will we!

Here's how:

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

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

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

Next issue: September 15 Classified deadline: September 24

Notices

SEARCH Bible studies at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Tuesday mornings and evenings, beginning Sept. 30. 645-0371

CENTENNIAL QUILT FOR ST ANTHONY PARK. Interested in working on commemorative quilt for St. Anthony Park? We are looking for people with quilting, piecing and applique skills to contribute to our project. Please contact: Ruth Donhowe, 644-5759; Robin Lindquist, 645-9861

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

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

For Sale

1976 Datsun 610 Great Runner, okay looker. 64,000 \$750/BO 646-5657

1984 Kenmore Air Conditioner 9.6EER, 8000 BTU. \$300 646-5657

RUGS. 9 x 12 American Oriental. 9 x 7 wool burgundy color. Good condition. 644-0178

Alto saxophone with case, excellent condition. 644-6693

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 1530

Fulham, St. Paul, by seminary. Bike, kids' clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Sept. 5-6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Home Services

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

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg.

LAVENDER MAID HOUSE-CLEANING: Reliable, quality cleaning. Regular or occasional service. Call Claire for free estimate. 724-0342.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. All types of remodeling, carpentry and home repairs. References. Call Mark for estimates. 378-7057 anytime.

MAID IN HEAVEN, a reliable housecleaning service serving all spheres of cleaning — immaculately, of course! Call Lesli, 729-7552.

CLEANING AND LAWN SERVICE. For your home and yard maintenance needs call JP Services. 642-1044.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs — etc. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268

Professional Services

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR, certified, call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991 after 5:00.

INSURANCE RATES TOO HIGH? Unsure of your coverage? Park Insurance can help. 647-0885.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED. Dependable, good driving record. Under 9 passengers or less. Work, school, shopping, doctor's office, clubs, meetings and more! Reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. 291-2622. Ask for Jan.

Messages

Send money, or I will tell all. Jim Larson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PAUL! You'll receive 16 kisses or 16 D.J.s — you choose. Have fun.

CONGRATS, Mara and Julie, on your special new brother, Carl Osgood. Congratulate your parents too! Joel, Karol and Mary.

Miscellaneous

FOUND: Tiny zipper purse of

coins. 644-1468.

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

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VIOLIN LESSONS. Beginner and intermediate students. Teacher is a U. music major. Call 645-4296.

HIGH-SPEED CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH: Enjoyable fall class for adults. St. A.P. location. Call today: E-SPAN, 870-7056.

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VIOLIN LESSONS — traditional approach. Lauderdale. 644-4198.

S.E. COOP NURSERY SCHOOL has openings for fall ages 2-5. Children in diapers welcome. Barb, 789-5675.

THE ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE (formerly, Dance Lessons with Sarah Linner Quie) will begin its fall session on Saturday September 6. Classes for children in creative movement (ages 4-6), jazz and ballet (age 7-18) and adult jazz and ballet will be offered. To register call 645-4726. Classes held in Aagaard Hall on Hendon & Como. Director: Sarah Linner Quie. Instructor: Monica Wolney.

Housing

1 roommate wanted, female preferred, to share 4 bedroom home in University Grove. 646-3325.

WANTED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Prefer spring occupancy. Call George at 379-1737 or 625-9392.

3 BR HOUSE FOR RENT LR, DR, Large kitchen, Porch, Garage. On Inter-campus bus; also routes 5, 6, 12, 33. Lauderdale. Available Nov. 1st. \$525/mo. 646-8318.

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larson decorating

Another landmark bites the dust
 The Lauderdale water tower finally came down this summer. It was built in 1950 and served the community with water until 1958 when Lauderdale was connected with the St. Paul water supply. Since that time, the structure has been simply a landmark rather than functioning equipment.

Photo by Truman Olson



PARK Bugle
 SEPTEMBER 1986
 VOLUME 13, NO. 3
 FREE COPY
 11,000 PRINTED

PARK Bugle  2380 Hampden
 St. Paul, MN 55114

AN OPEN HOUSE IN HONOR OF



**FERN
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After ten years of service to St. Anthony Park State Bank, Fern Knopps is retiring from her duties as senior teller at the Main Bank.

In Fern's honor, we invite her many friends and customers to join us for refreshments in the Main Bank on Wednesday, September 10th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Through the years, Fern has earned the respect and confidence of our valued customers. Please plan to stop by on Wednesday, September 10th to express your appreciation to Fern for her years of friendly service.

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