Block Nurse Program wins award and recognition

By Mary Mergenthaler

Most any resident of St. Anthony Park would agree that it's great to live in a neighborhood where there are programs, services and people which are worthy of admiration and appreciation. Many residents are pleased to brag to friends about the "way of life" they enjoy in this area.

The Block Nurse regularly hears from former residents who remember being named in their childhood and recently named adults. These people ask about the neighborhood with profoundness. New residents can tag new neighbors with pride and join the local clapping which shows gratitude and appreciation. The cheering is because a neighborhood project—conceived here, experienced here and celebrated here—has received national acclaim. The cheers of household residents, business workers, college students and longtime homeowners are now increased by the recognition and support of national experts.

The Ford Foundation, a private philanthropic institution which funds grants to institutions and organizations for research, demonstration and development efforts, has named the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program as one of ten "block nurses" in the country. The award is in an awards program for innovations in state and local government. Out of 1,350 applicants from across the country, the Block Nurse Program has been chosen to receive an 880,000 grant from the Foundation.

The award, which was announced in New York City Sept. 25, was based on several criteria including creativity in responding to social or economic needs, effectiveness and results, adaptability to social and economic diversity, Representatives from the local program made a presentation to the Ford Foundation on the Block Nurse program for the National Urban League.

The selection committee included former Michigan Governor William Milliken; Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, attorney and former member of Congress from California; Richard Capen, publisher of the Miami Herald; John Jacob, president of the National Urban League; Herman Padilla, physician and former mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Neal Peiere, syndicated columnist; Dorothy Rodings, journalist and immediate past president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S.; Max Sherman, dean of the London B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas and William Winter, attorney and former governor of Mississippi.

The Block Nurse Program originally was a mix of national ideas and local need. Following a meeting of the White House Conference on Aging in 1981, Park resident Ida Martinson, a registered nurse, wondered whether there might be a better way to care for the elderly than putting them in nursing homes. Marge Jamieson, another St. Anthony Park nurse and Martinson organized the Block Nurse Program. In 1982, the program was named a "block nurse." Then the program was named "block nurse." Finally, the program was named "block nurse." The program has served the neighborhood well because of an outstanding staff of neighborhood professionals who are willing to be involved. In addition, the program’s success reflects the involvement of community volunteers, church youth groups, local Boy Scouts and general neighborhood backing and concern.

The program pays about $5 a program per client, court at $1,200 to $1,800 per month for nursing home care. The program has served the neighborhood well because of an outstanding staff of neighborhood professionals who are willing to be involved. In addition, the program’s success reflects the involvement of community volunteers, church youth groups, local Boy Scouts and general neighborhood backing and concern.

Staff in the program include three groups block nurses, block companions and block nurses. The block nurses.

Award to 5

City budget cuts threaten area recreation center

By Dave Merck

Editor’s note: After this article was set in type the city council voted to restore all 14 neighborhood recreation centers that Mayor Latimer had wanted closed. Latimer’s concerns about the low wage rate of the centers were not answered at this time but the Parks and Recreation Department has promised to conduct a use study during the coming year. The information and feelings presented in this article still reflect the St. Anthony Park situation and will still be the basis for long-range decisions.

In 1985, St. Paul Mayor George Latimer attempted to close South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center (StAP)—along with numerous other St. Paul parks—as part of his proposed budget cut. After community upheaval, StAP’s proposal was defeated and StAP remained open.

This year, Mayor Latimer has once again proposed park closings as part of his budget cut. And StAP is one of 14 such parks which, if the proposal carries, will lose its staffing, and will lose the use of its building. The StAP building includes basketball courts, a volleyball court, a room for the ice rink and a staff office.

This year’s proposal has again triggered neighbors into fighting for StAP’s existence.

On Sept. 10, community members debated the issue at the District 12 Council Meeting. It was decided that the council would draft a formal letter to Mayor Latimer in protest to his budget proposal. Meanwhile, area resident Andrea Burneim has started a neighborhood ad hoc group to further protest the StAP’s proposed closing. The group is distributing informational flyers, along with going door to door asking for people’s support.

"Basically, we’re organizing to assure that the facility stays open," Burneim said, "and that it gets programming which is more appropriate to the area." Such programming would include senior citizens and possibly cooperative sched- uling with Langford Park’s athletics, Burneim said. "I honestly believe there are enough children in this area to..."
Announcing the St. Anthony Park 1987 Centennial Calendar

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**Briefs**

**Recycling update**
More than 15 tons of recyclables were picked up in St. Anthony Park on Sept. 10 when the program resumed! The re- response demonstrates our commitment to a community-based recycling program.

Lawn signs were in place prior to recycling day thanks to 100 volunteers who agreed to place the reminders each month. Unfortunately, many of the signs were soaked in the rain and may need to be replaced. Suzanne Brust, coordinator for residents north of Energo Park Dr., can be contacted at 641-4095 with questions about sign placement or replacement. Dana Donatucci, coordinator for residents south of Energo Park Dr., can be contacted at 641-0762 about lawn signs.

The rain made the pick up difficult because of bottles and cans which had been placed in paper bags or cardboard boxes. The hauler, Super Cycle, suggests that a reusable container be used for cans and bottles to eliminate the problem.

If you have questions about recycling, call the District 12 Office at 646-8884 or contact the coordinator for your area.

**Composting yard waste**
Reusing yard waste instead of sending it off with the trash is another way area residents can reduce and re-use output. In the fall, 30 percent of the solid waste in the metropolitan region is composting. Compostings clippings and leaves can provide us with a valuable resource in maintaining our lawns and gardens.

The District 12 compost site will be open three weekends this fall. The site, located on Robbins between Bayless and Marveil, will be open 10 am - 4 pm, Oct. 18-19, Oct. 25-26, and Nov. 1-2. Please place grass clippings and leaves in the marked location; no brush or tree branches will be accepted. All containers must be emptied and removed.

**Block nurse donations**
The Block Nurse Fund Drive in St. Anthony Park has received contributions from area residents and businesses providing financial support for the program in our community. Donors in the last four months include: Donna and Robert Bulger, Ann and William Bulger, Lorraine Lee, Homer and Margaret Morris, Robert and Beverly McKinnell, Mae T. Polson, L.J. and Joseph Quade, Paul and Elizabeth Quade, Alma M. Rosimus, Lowell and Elizabeth Satter, L.A. and Margaret Snyder, Mildred Wall, Anne B. Webb, Robert West, First Bank Security, and St. Paul-Midway Rotary.

**New energy auditor hired**
Vicki Carey Shields is the new energy auditor for District 12. Shields has 10 years of experience in the energy conservation field and is a state-certified residential energy auditor. Fall is the time to begin thinking about conservation measures and methods to transform your house into a warmer home. Call 646-8884 to schedule a $10 audit or for more information about the program.

**Leadership development series**
Ramsay Action Programs is offering two leadership development programs for people who want to increase their skills and potential as respected decision-makers in their communities or areas of interest. The programs are divided by skill and interest areas.

1. Community Leadership Development Series will begin Sept. 2 and end Oct. 16.
2. Issues in Applied Leadership Development begins Oct. 21 and will end Dec. 9. Each series will cost $53.00 which includes the cost of tuition and educational materials.

For more information call Amanda Martin, program coordinator, 227-6954.

**Neighborhood Watch Network**

First, on a very positive note, we wish to express our gratitude to neighbors who sent generous contributions to support the publication of the Newsletter (their names are listed below). The Newsletter forms the core of our communication on matters of concern to the neighborhood, and is an essential part of our purpose. Thanks, neighbors! We are also very grateful for the support of the blockworker network and the blockworkers who distribute the Newsletter. Last month it was delivered on very short notice to publicize a meeting. Thank you, blockworkers!

On the other hand, we have not received the response we hoped for in neighbors reporting incidents and annoyances to the District 12 office. These reports are an important part of the Newsletter and of the NWW’s plan to improve the situation in our neighborhood. Only by taking careful note of incidents that occur in our neighborhood can we pinpoint trouble spots and take appropriate action. While it is apparent that “things” are happening, the NWW is largely uninformed. We are therefore planning to get or useful information from the police. The obvious shortcoming of this plan is that we will not have any more information than the police already have. Your suggestions and comments on this or any other topic are always welcome.

The NWW still needs your support, financial and especially otherwise. We have entertained a variety of ideas for action (see previous editions of the Newsletter and the District 12 page of the Bugle), but we have not heard a consensus of support. Our neighborhood still needs ideas that can work and people to make them work. If you have some ideas or want to kick some around, call the District 12 office and let us know. If a contribution is your preference, rest assured that money not needed for the Newsletter will be needed for other NWW programs.

Thanks to the following neighbors for their contributions: G. Steinhausser, Cara A. Matthews, Mrs. B. Crawford, Jr., Henry Olsen, Howard E. Bergstrom, Bill K. and Mary Jane Addison, N. Horton, St. Paula Alison, Gladys Shofield, Olaf Plattklaus, Roderick Macpherson, Gordon Murdock, Diane Emerson-Nelson, Phyllis Hayes.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location:


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

Digest

University Ave. development explored
District 12 physical planning committee is currently reviewing early plans for proposed development in the area north of University Ave. extending to the Burlington Northern tracks and west of Minnesota 280 to the city limits. The architectural and engineering firm of Bennett, Ringrose and Wolfsfield (BRW) is studying a plan to make the area a tax increment district. Such a proposal would allow any increment in taxes in the area to be used to pay off the debt for public improvements. Proposals that consider various possibilities for industrial or business development will have to relate closely to the District 12 strategy plan for the area developed in January 1985.

FALCON HEIGHTS LINKS URCHEN OF CHURCH
Garden and Holton Streets, Sunday Worship 9 and 11 a.m. (child care provided) Classes for all ages 10 a.m. For activities information call 646-2681.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUERDALE
Walnut at tine. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Euchist first and third Sunday. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN • 645-5371
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided at 8:45. Church School and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. Fall Festival October 10, 5-8 p.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sundays: 10:00 Church School. 10:45 Worship. Starting October 12; Yearly Sunday Communion Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
Cromwell and Bayless Places. Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday. Preschool Sunday School 10 a.m. (3 years - kindergarteners) Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at St. Hil- Rise, 825 St. Paul, handicapped accessibility. Every- one welcome. Daily Mass 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday services: Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery and children's learning program 9:45 a.m. Sunday October 26, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer with special choir anthem.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUSSION CENTER
1407 No. Cleveland Ave. Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 488-0054. Worship Ser- vice 10:15 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m. Nursery provided.

Traffic on Territorial Road. The plan also encourages landscaping and improvement of the interchange at University Ave. and Highway 280. A representative of BRW reviewed plans and heard concerns of neighbors at a community meeting in Sept. The District 12 Community Council will continue to monitor the proposals. The tax-increment district will not be created until the consultants’ work is complete and will require a vote by the City Council. The process should be finished by early spring. District 12 will hold a town meeting to review and comment on final plans provided by BRW.

Jazz and blues at Music in the Park
Jazz/blues pianist and singer, Leonard “Baby Doo” Caston will open the 1986-87 Music in the Park series with a concert Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The 69-year-old “Baby Doo” Caston is, according to St. Paul Pioneer Press jazz critic Bob Proszek, “a gem of a musician, singer, performer and personality.” Although Caston has been living and performing in the Twin Cities for more than 15 years and is well known in jazz circles, his concert appearances have been infrequent. He recently performed at the Guthrie Theater and was featured on MPFR’s “Live from Landmark” broadcast in May.

Tal Perkes, flute, John Hunter, clarinet, Matthew Dine, oboe, Hugh Michie, bassoon. Season and single tickets for the Music in the Park series are available at the Birbolet Shop and Micawber’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park or may be obtained by writing to Music in the Park Series, 2380 Hampden Ave. St. Paul, MN 55114. The first one hundred to mail (or purchase) a season ticket order will receive a bonus in the form of Baby Doo’s new recording, “The Truth About The Blues,” by Bill Everett, pianist and vocal. Vocal soloist is sung by Joe Rogers, tenor, and the cast is an ensemble of jazz musicians.

Neighbors

St. Anthony Park resident Clyde M. Christensen has recently published a book entitled, “E.C. Stalman, Statesman of Science.” Christensen, a Regents Professor Emeritus at the University of Minnesota, was a former student, colleague, and long-time friend of Stalman’s. Stalman was an outstanding figure in the plant pathology department at the University for many years and is a resident of St. Anthony Park. He was world-renowned for his work on stem rust of wheat and the recipient of many honors and awards. Among the Distinguished Service Award from the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Glenda Hoyang, St. Anthony Park has been selected to participate in Leadership St. Paul, a training program for future and current community leaders, sponsored and conducted by the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. Forty-four people will be taking part in this seventh annual program. Hoyang is employed by Excel Interaction, Inc.
Thanks to our supporters

Thanks to our friends in the neighborhood, around the city and around the state who have contributed to the $4,000 in seed fund drive. Those financial contributions, along with income from subscriptions, allow this newspaper to keep coming your way each month. Listed below are some of the contributors. Thanks to all! Join the mailing list and get the next issue of this newspaper.

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Bügle

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This month's contributors

Annu Billig is the kind of neighbor who keeps the Bügle on the streets dusted every month. Warren Hanson illustrates for all of us the importance of helping the Bügle do its job.

Matt Larkins is a local freelance writer who is exploring Bügle area as he works on assignments for the park.

Kathy Malchow waits each month to get calls reporting events for the community calendar. Mary Mergenthaler is the Bügle editor.

Dave Merz is a freelance writer who's quickly becoming ingrained in all aspects of public issues and might end up staying around rather than looking for a journalism job miles away.

Jeff Robe took photos for the paper this month for the park. He's a neighborhood resident who took the July warning that "the Bügle needs you!" seriously.

Dan Savard has been a Bügle photographer for a few months.

Joel Schurke is assistant editor of the Bügle.

John Sheppard has been a regular Bügle contributor for a year and is now beginning a series of centennial-inspired column entries.

Colessey Snyder is a local resident who's writing for the Bügle for the first time this month.
Home Words
The October heart

October. The word sounds like the month farmers start with the initial short o sound, then pulls its curl up against the long o and ends with the sound of cold. There are no other words like the sound, like in April or May. No long O's to make it hot like July. October sounds like fall.

And with the sounds come the smells and sights that mean October. Leaves crunch underfoot on the way home from school. Soppers smell more often of beef stew and less of fruit salads. And by the time the supper dishes are cleared from the table and brought to the kitchen sink, it’s dark outside.

There’s something else about October. It’s a time for telling stories. It comes from a long tradition of coming in from the summer, building a roaring fire and spending time together indoors. Who can resist a gripping tale well told on a chill October night?

I was thinking of this as I sat in Manning’s the other day, nursing a hot chocolate. I couldn’t help but eavesdrop on the conversation between two eighth grade boys in the booth behind me. Their discussion reminded me of this story that I heard a while back. Maybe you’ve heard it, too.

It has to do with a house in this neighborhood which I’m sure you have noticed. If you go a couple of blocks up the hill from the park, then turn left, you can see it on your right. It’s set back from the street and mostly hidden behind an overgrown hedge. All the paint has long since fallen off in big flat flakes, and the bare wood is now gray from years of Minnesota weather.

But it’s that window that everyone notices. You know the one. High up in the third floor, partially hidden in a tangle of overhanging oak limbs, there is a beautiful heart-shaped window that looks down on the expansive front lawn, now overgrown and thick with many years’ accumulation of decaying oak leaves. It is that heart-shaped window that says there was once pride living in that house.

It was built by hand by Jacob Glee in the early 1920s. He had become a wealthy brewery-owner in Winona, but had not found time for marriage until his late forties. Then he met Evelyn Meanning-Glee, and he gave her his heart.

Jacob sold the brewery and moved his bride to Saint Paul, where he promised to give her a magnificent home and the life of a fine lady.

He drew the plans himself. He hand-picked the lumber at a mill in Canada. And the glass for the windows was specially ordered from a glassmaker in Germany who mixed silver in with the silica. Jacob went by ship himself to pick up the glass. Most of the order was stowed in the cargo hold, but one parcel he kept in his state room. It was a heart-shaped pane which would be a special gift to his adored wife, the window next to her bed, so that the last thing she saw at night and the first thing she saw in the morning was this crystalline symbol of his love for her.

The house was finished in October. To celebrate its completion, Jacob lit the first fire in the big brick fireplace. He and his wife toasted the occasion with a hot toddy. Then Jacob Glee settled back into a big velvet wing-backed chair to watch.

There was a small notice of his death in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It was conspicuously lacking in detail, and ended by saying, “Funeral arrangements are pending.”

Evelyn Meanning-Glee was not the same after that. The beautiful bride of a short time before became old almost overnight. No one ever saw her on the streets of St. Anthony Park anymore. In fact, very few people saw her at all. The Methodist minis-
ter tried to visit her a few times, but she never opened the door for him. All he saw was a hand pulling the curtains back, a wild eye looking at him through the German window glass and the curtain fluttering closed again.

I myself saw her once. It was only shortly after I moved into the neighborhood, and before I had been told the story that I now tell you. I had worked late and was taking a walk to get some fresh air. As I kicked through a pile of crack-
ing oak leaves on the sidewalk, I heard a voice calling. It was “Jacob” “Jacob” I thought it was probably a mother calling her son in for bed. I looked up and saw a silhouette in the open front door of an old house. Against the light of the fireplace inside, I could make out the shape of a woman in a long dress, with a shawl around her shoulders, her hair wavy and uncombed. I could tell she was looking at me as she said once again, “Jacob?” Then she turned quickly and closed the door. My eyes were drawn upwards to the light shining through that heart-
shaped window at the top of that old house. I couldn’t take my eyes from it. Then a chill went down my neck, so I pulled up my collar and headed home.

Evelyn Meanning-Glee died a few years ago. It was during a noisy late October thunderstorm. They say that she awoke with a start, looked out through the silvery glass of that heart-shaped window and cried, “Jacob!” Then there was a blinding flash of lightning, and she died, sitting up in bed.

The reason I tell you this story is now those two eighth grade boys in Manning’s the other day. One was telling the other that he was walking home past that house one rainy evening a couple of weeks ago, and he found himself looking up at that heart-
shaped window just as there was a flash of lightning. And he swore to the other boy that he saw an old lady, with her hair all wild and her eyes wide and crazy, staring out of that window. But when he looked again, she was gone.

I’ve heard of the phenomenon before. Silver mixed in with glass can sometimes act like photogra-
phy film. So under certain conditions, if there’s a bright flash of light, an image can be recorded forever in the glass. I think that Mrs. Meanning-
Glee was captured forever in the heart-shaped win-
dow as she cried out one last time for her husband.

But you can decide for yourself. I guess we can expect a good thunderstorm late on the night of October 31. You can stand in front of that house and look up at that window and see what you see. But I hope you don’t mind if I don’t join you.

By Warren Hanson

Letters
Thanks, Bugle

Dear editor:

I very much enjoy reading the Bugle each month. As an apartment dweller it makes me feel more a part of the community. Thanks to your staff for all the time and hard work I’m sure it takes.

Helen Osmolak

Thanks, voters

To the editor:

Thank you to the voters in district 63 for your overwhelming support in the primary election. I have enjoyed the opportunity to meet so many of you door-to-
door, listening to your concerns and sharing my ideas.

During the weeks ahead, I will continue the positive issue-oriented campaign that I have begun, and ask for your continued support in November.

John Marty

Oops

To our readers:

Two misconceptions appeared near my bylines in the September issue.

I did not write the caption for the picture on page 12. I do know that my source in law’s name is Donna Bulger, not Donna Delger. The Bulger names have often been interchanged in the past, probably for two reasons:

1) The names are similar

2) Both are associated with Miller Pharmacy. Rob Bulger (Donna’s husband) and Arnie Delger have worked there together for almost 40 years.

Even more peculiar than this explainable error is the catchy little poem under my name on page 15. I don’t know where it came from or what connection it has with the article on the mission. Our son John, who has spent the last three years studying baboons in the swamps of Botswana, will be surprised to learn of the existence of a wife! Our seven other offspring may feel deprived of God’s blessings, as well as ours. I would hope that God, in His infinite goodness, would have blessings enough for all of them, their spouses, and their children—a total of 20 at this writing—rather than merely “four, no more.”

Ann Bulger

Award from I

give medications, manage long-
term illness, prevent side

nutrition and exercise needs, arrange for physician contact and locate other needed

services. They are all registered

nurses with certificates in public

health and geriatrics.

Block companies are state

certified home health aide

homoemakers. They help with meal preparation, house-

keeping, laundry and bowel

care. Block volunteers are

trained as peer counselors and as such specialize in listening

and friendship. Because the Block Nurse

Program is so successful, the plenti-

ous services some neighborhood

has outgrown the supply of trained aides able to provide the home-based

care. The Ford Foundation

grant will be used to recruit new aides and provide in-
service training and contemporary education

courses for the program’s current staff to further support the data collection and

analysis needed to evaluate the program’s effectiveness and its potential for wide-scale

replication. In a special way, the program which was born in St. Anthony Park and

continues to live a meaningful

life in the area, is just beginning to grow energy and insight of local planners and the Ford

Foundation grant the program will now have an impact on communities all over the

United States and will lead to better resources for the elderly in many states.

Editor’s note: In the last issue, a small poem appeared at the beginning of an article written by Ann Bulger. The poem was not intended for Bulger’s article but rather it was meant to lead an article written by Alice Degram, The Bugle editorial staff apologized to all involved.
Breck Woods—home of trees and trolleys

By John G. Shepard

Taking a walk through a woods so thick that you can’t see even the trace of a house may seem like a good way to celebrate the history of an eminently civilized community. Indeed, Breck Woods have a series of ravines with a lush understory and a canopy of towering hardwoods just north of Luther Northwestern Seminary (formerly Breck School)—may well be the least civilized corner of the neighborhood. But even if there were nothing more to recommend it, its wildness alone makes Breck Woods a good place to begin an exploration of St. Anthony Park.

Street and then crossed College Park to track what has since become I-35W. As it proceeded through what is now the University Grove, an area where wildflowers once grew in abundance, this trail intersected the path of another future transportation route, one whose tracks have come and gone leaving only a trail of weathered railroad ties through the heart of Breck Woods.

The inter-campus trolley, as it became known, was built in 1914 to replace the costly use of horse teams in the delivery of coal and building materials from the main campus of the University of Minnesota to the "Farm School." The idea of being offended by the idea of a commonplace street car within the sacred bounds of our campus." However, there were enough passengers apparently able to muster up the Samitivity required to ride the trolley that cars leaving both terminals every 15 minutes were kept busy from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. And by 1941 the inter-campus car was estimated to be carrying an average of 2413 passengers daily, a good many of whom were still paying the same $0.04 fare that was the going rate in 1916.

From near the front of Coffey Hall on the St. Paul Campus, the trolley followed and Vincent at the bottom of a forgotten flight of stairs whose highly polished iron banister suggests decades of trolley-stop antics.

But find a former rider of the inter-campus car and ask what he or she remembers best about it—chances are good you’ll get a spontaneous one-word response: "Skipper." "Skipper" Spcer, conductor on the trolley for what must have been a long time—no one can quite remember just how long, apparently touched everyone whose ticket crossed his path with a steady and pervasive warmth. He remembered people’s names and used them; he had a good listening ear. "He was just jolly and friendly and nice and if someone didn’t have their ticket that day he would let them go free," recalls Josephine Delger, a University alumnus who started using the trolley in 1932.

But the days of Skipper’s hospitality came to an end with the trolley’s final run on June 18, 1954. A movie-camera made a record of that last ride and the Minnesota Daily marked the occasion with a story accompanied by a photograph of one of the old cars being burned, "to symbolize their passing." The Gopher had long since reassessed its cool reception to the idea of a "commonplace street car within the sacred bounds of our campus." concluding that, "Contrary to the general belief of those who opposed it, it has not proved an eyesore, nor has its presence in any way disturbed the equanimity of our community."

If you get the chance this fall, take a half-hour stroll through Breck Woods down the line of worn old railroad ties beneath the changing leaves. It, too, is a setting whose equanimity has been largely undisturbed.

In 1954 the intercampus streetcar still could be seen heading under the Cleveland Ave. bridge on its way to the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

It took major work to build the roadbed for the intercampus trolley in 1914. This photo is taken facing west, with the Minneapolis skyline vaguely in sight in the background.

Photo: The railroad ties from the old trolley track are still evident in Breck Woods and make a perfect setting for an autumn stroll.

Photo: Courtesy of University of Minnesota Archives.

Using the trolley to provide passenger service between the two campuses was apparently a secondary consideration, but it proved to be a good one. For 40 years the inter-campus car carried University students and staff in large numbers between its two terminals.

Relaying on horse teams, steam-shovels and a makeshift narrow-gauge railroad used to haul dirt, workers labored to build a steady grade for the trolley over the area’s hilly terrain—the least passable section of which was through Breck Woods. Today a footpath west of Coffman Street and just south of the University of Minnesota golf course follows the old road bed of the trolley into this pocket of urban wilderness. The trail enters a valley cut through the top of a hill and then traverses a plunging ravine on a landbridge of dirt.

According to the 1916 Gopher yearbook, "The advent of a street car line connecting the two campuses was not enthusiastically welcomed by many, whose aesthetic sensibilities were offended by the idea of a commonplace street car within the sacred bounds of our campus." However, there were enough passengers apparently able to muster up the Samitivity required to ride the trolley that cars leaving both terminals every 15 minutes were kept busy from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. And by 1941 the inter-campus car was estimated to be carrying an average of 2413 passengers daily, a good many of whom were still paying the same $0.04 fare that was the going rate in 1916.

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Area resident makes gardening a social service

By Joel Schurke

Disappointment was evident in her voice. Lee Engele surveyed the frostbitten remains of her well-tended garden as she spoke proudly of how green it was just days before.

"You should have seen it last Saturday. I pulled out five grocery bags of tomatoes, cucumbers and macchini," Engele said.

Engele has pulled a lot of produce from her garden plot in St. Anthony Park over the last six years. Most of the produce she grows is given to area food shelves and low income families in her neighborhood.

As a youth growing up in West St. Paul, Engele disdained the idea of living on a farm. Now, 31, Engele has eight years of farming experience. She cooperated a truck farm that supplied organically grown produce to Twin Cities food coops.

Returning to city life six years ago, Engele located in an apartment building with a parking lot but no garden plot. Opportunity happened to live next door. Engele introduced herself and received permission to till the long since neglected garden plot in the neighbor's backyard. A couple of truckfulls of garbage later, Engele resurrected a garden plot.

"The first year I grew the garden I was unemployed, I literally lived off the food in the garden," Engele said. "My income was so low that I qualified for the food give aways at Merriam Park."

At Merriam Park and in the neighboring homes Engele witnessed a need that she took action to meet. With produce from her high-yield garden, Engele began regularly supplying low income neighbors. With yearly expansions of the garden, Engele was able to supply Merriam Park Food Shelf and the Dorothy Day Center with fresh produce.

Roberta Reberts coordinates the Merriam Park Food Shelf. She considers Engele's donations to be "substantial" especially considering the size of the garden.

Reberts has witnessed an alarming increase in the use of the food shelf by single mothers and families. Reberts is concerned that many children are not receiving well-balanced diets. This year 153 families received food during the month of July compared to 90 families last year in July.

Reberts said that the food shelf is in need of fresh food items, like ingredients for casseroles and the makings for sandwiches and salads.

Reberts observes a spectrum of people utilizing the food shelf, but, she said, most make ends barely touch on less than $800 a month. Merriam Park Food Shelf has refrigeration and freezer storage and is in need of food donations.

The garden serves as a catalyst for community cooperation as well. Engele said area neighbors are very protective of the unfenced garden. Watermelon vines took claim of the sidewalk and soon plump, ripe watermelons appeared. These sun-basked beauties caught the covetous eye of a few passers-by.

Neighbors were quick to call Engele and inform her of these would-be snitches. "The neighbors respect it," Engele said of her garden. There haven't been any problems of produce pilfering and Engele attributes that to the area's sense of community.

Engle has become somewhat of a local culinary legend with her Auntie Lee's Homemade Pickles. She claims she has spent her last $5 when she was unemployed to buy the ingredients necessary for the magical pickles. She felt the neighbors kind of expected the pickles and she didn't want to let them down.

Engele hopes to intensify her efforts to help people through gardening. "Next year I want to help poor people plant gardens. If we could get people to donate plants and seeds I think it would work," Engele said. "If you're unemployed and don't have anything to do, sending a garden is perfect. I spend hours out here weeding and planting. It's so peaceful."

---

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Another neighbor for John Marty

I've known John Marty and his family for many years. His integrity and his concern for others make John the kind of person I am proud to support for senate.

Alice Heasman
Hospital Vol. Coordinator

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Candidates speak at October meeting

The October meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association will be held on Oct. 14 at the United Church of Christ on Cheltenham and Common-wealth. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner, which will cost $4.25, will be served at 6 p.m. The program begins at 7 p.m. Child care is provided. Rebekah Mergenthaler will be phoning members for reservations for the dinner. Please have the number of people attending ready when she calls. If you have additions or cancellations please call Bill and Mary Jane Addison at 646-8572. If you are unable to attend and do not cancel, you will be charged for the dinner. Nonmembers are welcome to attend and should contact the Addisons for reservations.

The meeting is being cosponsored by the St. Anthony Park Girl Scouts and the League of Women Voters.

St. Anthony Park Association 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. For more information call Bob Munson, 644-2521.

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.

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People matter to Harknesses

By Matt Larkin

After 31 years of working "seven days and six nights a week," as the state director of 4-H programs, you'd think Leonard Harkness and his wife Maxine would be ready for a rather sedentary retirement. With the last two of their five children married this past summer, the pair would be left alone to enjoy their golden years.

But a look at their calendar reveals activity. Leonard still has 4-H trustee meetings and rotary meetings, is working on a history of Minnesota 4-H programs for the state historical society, is chair of a rural ministry committee for his church, and has been involved with the State Fair each year. Maxine has shopping responsibilities for a "heroes and fishes" program, is chair of their church's social concerns committee and serves as

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Leonard and Maxine Harkness review a lifetime of contact with people from many countries as they look over a scrapbook in which they save signatures of 4-H and other friends from all over the world.

Leonard and Maxine Harkness continue to find challenges themselves. Besides all the projects they're involved in, they're leaving soon for a cultural tour of eastern Canada, the Fiji Islands and Australia. They're going with a group of past 4-Hers from three countries. Thirty-one years of "seven days and six nights a week" certainly hasn't slowed them down.

The late Paul Cashman, past Vice-President of student affairs at the University of Minnesota predicted this activity in a letter to Leonard at his retirement in 1981: "We know you will continue to do well because it is a life-long habit of yours," he wrote. The Harknesses remain active because as Leonard says, "I have a great concern for people. I care about people, their lives are of great interest to me."

That interest showed up early in his career. As a 4-H extension agent for Blue Earth

Harkness to 9
Another neighbor for John Marty

Why am I voting for John Marty? He's earned it! He's done more to meet me and my neighbors than anyone I can remember. That kind of dedication and hard work will make him a leader in the senate.

Tom Baldwin
Mayor, Falcon Heights

Harkness from 8

county in the late 1940s, Leonard would be quieted by Maxine on the way to club meetings until he learned the names of everyone who would be there. When he arrived he just had to match the names to the faces. He learned a lot of family histories that way as well.

After being appointed state director of 4-H in 1949, Harkness had a longer list of names to learn, so he found a new way to do it. At the State Fair each year, he would stand at the entrance to the 4-H building and, as Jim Lewis recalls, "Leonard met every single person that came into that building." Lewis, who now works for 4-H through the University of Minnesota extension office, first met Harkness as a twelve-year-old 4-Her at the State Fair. When he returned the next year, Harkness greeted him by name. "He knows the first and last name of every other person in the state," says Lewis.

On September 4, 1982, Maxine brought her husband back to the 4-H building. She told him it was to see the final performance of a theatre group with which she'd been working. When they arrived, Senator Dave Durenberger, State Fair president Logan Skow and Brian Schneider, the new state director, were also there. That was when Leonard discovered he was the only show that night. The building was named "Harkness Hall" in his honor.

The honor was given to him not simply for what he achieved, but for what he allowed other people to achieve. "I was an enabler," says Harkness. He saw 4-H as a means "...for youngsters to develop life skills, for learning how to learn, how to ask questions and get information." This includes anything from "preparing a meal to personal management," says Maxine. Calling government efforts to cut funds for 4-H and other programs "shortsighted" at this time of "Latch-key" living, Harkness says, "There has never been a time when youngsters need these skills more."

Harkness saw his job as an opportunity to help youngsters develop these skills. One program he started, with funds from Folger's coffee, was a state-wide health education workshop which was held each summer at Itasca State Park. Teen leaders from all types of youth groups (not just 4-H) came so they could go back home and teach their peers. Another program, inspired by Sue Fishel of the 4-H office (she is now state director of 4-H in Florida), is a set of theatre workshops that Harkness claims is among the best of its kind in the country. Workshops on bicycle safety, entomology (study of insects), landscaping

Harkness to 11

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The St. Anthony Park Bank Building brings first class professional office space to one of the most convenient and attractive business districts in the Twin Cities.

Suites from 500 to 7,000 square feet are now being offered. These suites can be custom-built to an individual tenant's specific needs. Initial occupancy is expected in the fall of 1986.

For more information, please contact Stephen Wellington at 292-9844.
Speaking Briefly

55-Alive

A 55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course has been scheduled for Oct. 21-22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 20th West Larpenteur. The course, which is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons is open to all persons 55 years of age or older. I am completing the eight hours of retraining, a certificate is issued which makes persons 65 or older eligible for a discount on their car insurance premiums. Cost is $7 per person. To register, call Falcon Heights City Hall, 441-5950.

Rumpelstiltskin

The folk tale, "Rumpelstiltskin", will be presented by storyteller, Sandy Verwo, at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Library.

Writers

St. Anthony Park Writers Group is continuing its tradition of offering a writers' workshop for amateur and beginner writers. The workshop will move from its traditional first Thursday night time slot. The writers will now meet on the third Tuesday of each month. The first meeting is Oct. 21. See Bugle calendar monthly for time and place.

Bus for seniors

At last there is a seniors shuttle bus for residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights. For at least 11 years the North Suburban Senior Council has recognized transportation as a need and has sought to meet the need. The North Suburban Kiwanis organization has donated a van to the council. Good Neighbor, in collaboration with the Fairview Senior Program, is sponsoring the transportation service by providing operating funds for the first year of service. In addition, major support comes from the Knights of Columbus of Roseville.

The van will start 11 stops in September including wheelchair, low-down, and extended roof and a hydraulic lift. Initially, the van will make daily runs to and from the Senior Center and provide grocery trips. The new van will be unveiled and celebrated Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in front of the Fairview Community School Center, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B. Refreshments will be served in the Senior Center following the unveiling.

Special for kids

The Children's Museum at Hamline Square features a variety of activities for children during October on subjects ranging from dinosaurs to marionettes to singing to cakes. Of course there are also Halloween specials planned around that holiday. Movies are shown every Friday at 7 p.m. Call 612-5505 for information.

Briefly to 15

55-Alive

Dear Friends in the Park

Over the years we have been very fortunate to have a special group of elected officials representing us at all levels of government. While we may not all agree on all of the issues, our representatives have been informative and responsive to our concerns. They have been persons of quality and integrity.

One of those has been Bob Fletcher. I have known Bob both as a council member and friend, and have watched him work with many of us in the community as well as others throughout the city. His talents as a policy maker are many, however a few stand out.

COMMITMENT TO GOOD GOVERNMENT AND AN OPEN PROCESS

Bob's first priority is the integrity of the decision making process. He encourages citizen participation, utilizes it in his deliberations and works to make the process open and accountable. Bob is not a one-issue candidate. He believes that a representative should reflect the ideals and interests of his constituents in every respect. With this philosophy in mind, Bob operates in a very non-partisan fashion, working closely with neighborhood residents for the goals of the community rather than a few special-interest groups.

RESPONSIVENESS

Bob Fletcher works diligently to meet the needs of his constituents. Whether it be information or advocacy, Bob has been there to help our community.

BOB FLETCHER

Committee on Energy, Environment, and Transportation. On issues such as the University campusway, Langford Park improvements, assessments, neighborhood safety, development projects, traffic concerns, Energy Park, or just getting road barricades for our festival on a minute's notice, Bob has responded. But in addition to responding, Bob has earnestly listened and evaluated the information we have for him. He is respectful of our ideas and impact.

EFFECTIVE LEADER

Bob knows how to bring people together to build partnerships, and compromise when necessary. He is a facilitator of communication and believes a true exchange of information will bring about consensus. On nearly every divisive issue before the city, Bob took the lead to bring people together. Whether affirmative action, Como roadways, city financing or budget cuts, Bob brought about an effective resolution. In fact, he authored and successfully passed nearly every piece of important compromise legislation before the council.

FOREIGN

Mayor Latimer once said that every successful elected official must have a vision for the future. Like Latimer, Bob Fletcher has vision and foresight. Bob's vision is founded on his insight into people and their needs. He works daily with people from all walks of life. He knows what our society is, and what it needs to really move forward. His goal is simple—to improve the quality of life for all of us through good government—government which respects our concerns.

Bob's life has been one of public service and commitment to community progress. His dedication to service will assure us of the quality representation that we've come to appreciate.

Rec center from 1

warrant (the park): If SNAP were to have its building closed, and its staff dissolved, it would remain what is called a "passive park." This would mean that the building's bathrooms would remain accessible, the tennis courts would stay open and the grass would be cut. Another area resident, Don Martin, doesn't like the idea of a "passive park." Martin has coached baseball at Langford Park and keeps a close tab on everything that goes on at the park. "I think this time it (SSAP) will close," Martin said. "I just don't see an overall perceived need for the park. But I don't even want it saved; I'd rather see them sell it."

But along with this rather dire need for "SSAP" the situation, Martin firmly believes that SSAP could stay open if a cooperative effort could be made with Langford Park. "There are enough kids to have less than 150 kids," Martin said. Using both ice rinks in the winter would ease the crowding at Langford's heavily used rink. To create such a situation would call for organization and a dynamic coordinator, he said.

Switching gears, recent developments at Langford might just prove to be SSAP's stroke of luck. After 15 years of planning sessions, a design for renovation of the Langford facility has finally been passed. Construction should begin this fall, leaving the facility largely unavailable for its sports program.

The renovation will include enlarging the existing gymna-
sium and office space and will cost an estimated $248,872, according to St. Paul city archi-
tect John Wise. The comple-
tion date is set for next July.

The renovation may seem expensive, but has been a long time coming, said John Mag-
ness, chairperson of the Lang-
ford Park Board. "Our community has one of the highest (park) usage rates in the area, but we want to com-
pare our facility with others. [Langford's facilities] are not very good. So yes, there's a de-
finite need for renovation."

Combine Langford's high usage rate with the virtual clos-
ing of the facility for renovation, and the equation justifying the need for SSAP is set.

So, in this year's battle to keep SSAP open, community activism, along with a set of lucky circumstances, could mean that the SSAP Recreation Facility will remain as is.
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Harkness from 9
and vegetable growing were among the many programs started. A member of the
vegetable growers from 4-H have since built commercial
operations.
Harkness is most famous for
the international programs he started. He co-founded (along
with the leader of 4-H in
Norway) the Minnesota Norway
4-H exchange program, the
only program of its kind in the
nation. It allows 4-Hers to travel to Norway to learn their
culture and to act as hosts in alternate years. With the help of
Dr. Pacey, who is also with
the state 4-H office) and
others, Harkness also
developed an exchange
program with Japan. Harkness
has also brought large groups
of youngsters into the state
from New Zealand and
Australia, among other places.
The Harknesses, through their
involvement in 4-H, have
hosted overnight guests from
59 nations in their own home,
and have had guests for dinner
from several others, including
the Soviet Union.
Harkness, who served on
a World War II naval bomb
patrol felt a personal need to
develop the international
programs. "I had an interest in
building relationships with
people. After the terrible
experience of World War II, what better way to heal the
wounds than to understand
and care about each other."
It was because Maxine
understood her husband's
concern for people and his
commitment to 4-H that she
was able to put up with the
long hours he worked. She was
also rather busy herself. Along
with their raising of five
children, she co-founded the
Falcon Heights 4-H club with
next-door neighbor Russell
Hoff linger, and directed it for
twenty-five years. Out of the
club grew one of the
Harkness's most famous 4-H
projects: the annual pie social.
Falcon Heights 4-Hers
made three pies each (without
help) for the event which one
year attracted 343 people to
the neighborhood. "It was a
wonderful thing for the
neighborhood and for drawing
din people together," she says. As
wouldn't want to have missed
being part of it."
Harkness also had a staff
that was very much a part of
the program. "A lot of the ideas
for new programs came from
people on the staff," he says. "I
think we did a good job in
selecting people to begin with,
and we gave them the support
and responsibility they needed
to grow." Several from his staff
have gone on to hold major
positions in 4-H. Norman
Mindrum and Robert Pinches
now work for 4-H on the
national level. Several other

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Business News

The Terado Corporation celebrates its 45th year of operation this year. The company located just north of the Raymond Ave. bridge was started in 1941 by three brothers Ted, Ralph and Don Monson. The name is a statement of their familial solidarity. The first two letters of their first names form Terado. The trio of brothers, one an octogenarian, remain involved, in the company they started, as consultants.

Terado manufactures standby power systems that convert DC to AC current. It has a national sales force that services electronic equipment distributors as well as some direct industrial end users.

Mayan Merchants has opened a second store in Burnaby Square. After five years in business, owners Penny Bernier and Carol Zehader felt it was time to expand their business located in Cahan Square in Minneapolis. Mayan Merchants carries "all-natural" women's clothing, accessories and handmade jewelry. —Joel Schurke

Harkness from 11

4-H program. Reed also remembers his ability to support troubled youngsters. "I've seen a misbehavior by a youngster at a state event, he would give direct counselling and make a disruptive experience a positive learning thing. He could do it so that they could part being friends." Jim Lewis also remembers his concern for youngsters and all people. "Leonard is one of the most giving, generous and gracious people I know. He has a concern for people that infuses his life," Maxine, who saw herself in a "supportive" role to her husband says, "Leonard loves people and people know that and that is what 4-H is all about."

Another neighbor for John Marty


Eleanor Weber
School Board Member

John Marty
For State Senate

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JUDY LIN, piano

Sunday
Feb. 1
4:00 P.M.
KATHRYN GREENBANK, oboe
ROBERT LEVINE, viola
PAUL SCHOFIELD, piano

Sunday
March 15
4:00 P.M.
JULIA BOGORAD, flute
CHARLES ULLERY, bassoon
PAUL SCHOFIELD, piano
KATHY KIENZLE, harp

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Abuse—a family crime that concerns all of us

By Colette Snyder

Each year more than 2000 children in the U.S. die from child abuse. More than one million survive to adulthood, damaged physically and emotionally, often passing on the damage to their children. Ramsey County in 1985 had 644 substantiated cases of child abuse.

There is agreement among professionals (police and social workers) that awareness of the problem and individuals’ willingness to become involved in prevention are essential if the cycle of child abuse is to be broken.

A child protection worker for the county says, "Dentist is common. People need to be more aware of the problem of abuse."

Ramsey County Child Abuse Coordinator, Mary Morehouse, recommends that parents educate their children about abuse from an early age to promote self-preservation. She adds, "We need to motivate people toward involvement and to support each other as neighbors. There should be agreement among neighbors about safety rules for children, and that, as neighbors, we will protect each others’ children."

Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHS) has four programs that work specifically to prevent child abuse. Neighbors can become involved in child abuse prevention by volunteering time to help these programs work.

Kratia Williams of CHS emphasizes that there are many ways for volunteers to help, with or without direct client contact. "We need reception help at the front desk during evening meetings," she says. "It’s too expensive to have a social worker answer the phones." Paperwork and babysitting during parent education sessions are jobs that need to be done. Williams stresses that whether a volunteer works two hours a week in the office or extends the commitment to foster parenting or crisis nursery home care, the help is needed and it does help prevent child abuse.

In every child who is born, under no matter what circumstances, and of no matter what parents, the potentiality of the human race is born again; and in him, too, once more, and of each of us, our terrific responsibility towards human life, towards the utmost idea of goodness, of the horror of error... These words of James Agee’s, issue to each of us a call to action in the prevention of child abuse. It would be an error to ignore the call.

Resources on child abuse

Video—Strong Kids, Safe Kids—‘for parents and young children available at Ramsey County Library, St. Paul Public Library, 999 Video Club (2095 Como Ave.) and Crown Video (498 Raymond Ave.).

"Too Smart for Strangers”—parents and young children Ramsey County Library

Books for children—Ramsey County Library

Strangers, Dorothy Chiald Who Is a Stranger and What Should I Do? Linda Girard Safety Zone, Linda Meyer Let’s Talk About It, Michael Pall (young adult)

Cry Softly: Margaret Hyde, a history of child abuse in England and the U.S.; how to prevent abuses

Sexual Abuse—Let’s Talk About It, Margaret Hyde, how to protect oneself, how to seek help (adult)

It's OK to Say No, Robin Lenett, parent/child manual for the protection of children

Incest—Families in Crisis, Ann Kenon

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School News

St. Anthony has uplifting event

The staff and students at St. Anthony Park Elementary held an all-school balloon launch in Langford Park on Sept. 9. Balloons are the symbol of the school’s plan for increased effectiveness in the 1986-87 school year, inspiring students and staff to achieve wishes and goals and to realize individual potential. Balloons have been incorporated into many classroom activities, as well as providing a school decorating theme.

Another goal of the staff this year is to establish school spirit and school identity among the many new students. The all-school launch on the playground will promote feelings of unity and belonging to the school community for the entire student body.

—Wendy Rose

Photo by Ruth Robela

Amanda Erickson is a kindergarten at Falcon Heights Elementary. She joined many neighbors Sept. 13 to celebrate the reopening of the school.

Soccer begins at Murray Junior High

Soccer will be a new junior high sport this fall in the St. Paul schools. Both boys and girls will compete in the new league. At Murray Magnet Junior High, John Rein will coach the girls’ team, and John Olson, the boys’ team. Both teams will open the season against Washington on Sept. 26.

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Dr. Timothy Bertsch

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Community support is certainly a year-round priority, but it takes on special significance during United Way time. Last year the First Banks, through the bank corporation and through individual employee contributions, contributed almost $2 million to the United Way.

Yet, financial commitment tells only part of the story. Equally significant are the thousands of hours of volunteer time and talent given by our employees.

Employee contributions show that "people helping people" is more than a slogan. Their contributions — your contributions — mean that United Way can continue to make our community a better place to live, to work and to play.

A new look at an old idea

Year after year insurance companies began offering a new and simple savings product: annuities. In exchange for a single lump sum payment, people received guaranteed income for a specific period of time.

Today, as interest rates become more competitive, single premium annuities are again finding favor as a savings tool. The benefits remain the same: performance, flexibility, tax-deferral and security.

The First Banks offer a single premium deferred annuity through FBS Insurance. With it, you can decide whether you want to build a nest egg for retirement, give yourself steady supplement income or save for your child's education.

To help decide if annuities fit into your financial future, talk to your personal banker, who can discuss a variety of financial options. You can also call First Financialline, the telephone information service of the First Banks, at 370 5900, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Or you can contact an FBS Insurance annuities specialist at 343 1634.

A race to watch

The First Banks are a major sponsor of the Twin Cities Marathon, known as "the most beautiful Urban marathon in the country." Although the limit of 6,000 runners has been reached for the Sunday, Oct. 12 race, there is plenty of room for race watching.

The course travels from the starting line in downtown Minneapolis, through Hiawatha, along lakes Calhoun and Harriet, down Minnehaha Parkway to West River Road, over the Franklin Avenue bridge and east on Summit Avenue. The finish line is at the State Capitol.

Because the race serves as the United States Marathon Championships and the U.S. Trials for the 1987 World Championships in Rome, the Marathon has lots of additional interest and competition. More than 200,000 people are expected to turn out at points along the course. Maybe you’ll be one of them.

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Briefly from 10
Old Timers
The Old Timers group, composed of alumni from Baker School and St. Cecilia's School, is now ten years old. Over the years a handful of people have kept the group going. Now women and men will meet together in order to have a more successful group. People who attended those schools prior to 1936 are urged to join the group at monthly breakfast meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Professor's Restaurant in Har Mar mall at 9 a.m. The group is also looking for the names of people who attended Baker School from 1884 through 1956. Call Bob Herbst, Jr., 631-1485, Ben Sort, 771-4643, Merle McAllister, 644-6308, Bill DePew, 721-5108, Fritz Reutzer, 488-4386 or Art Helland, 485-1994.

Paris in the Cities
Parisian fashion fashions from the past century are the focus of an exhibition which opens in the Goldstein Gallery on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus Oct. 19 and runs through Jan. 9. The show not only celebrates one hundred years of superb examples of Paris fashion but also marks the tenth anniversary of the Goldstein Gallery. The exhibition includes works by designers Charles Frederick Worth, Paul Poiret, "CoCo" Chanel, Christian Dior, Christian Balenciaga, Andre Courrèges, Elsa Schiaparelli, Yves Saint Laurent and many others. The opening reception is Oct. 19, 2-5 p.m. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday- Friday, Thursday evenings to 8:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 624-7454 for more information.

GENETICS AND CHILD BIRTH
 Falcon Heights Learning Center and the Community Services Department of the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic are cosponsoring a session on genetic factors in childbirth Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m. at Fairview Community School Center. Cost is $4 per person. Speakers will be specialists in genetic counseling, maternal/fetal medicine and obstetrics/gynecology from the University of Minnesota.

PLUMP PUMPKINS
The St. Anthony Park School Association is sponsoring a pumpkin sale and benefit for the school library. It will be held at the school Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. and will include a bake sale and raffle with a drawing at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this family night. Pumpkins will also be sold the next day, Friday afternoon, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday morning 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call George Stice for more information at 645-1594.

Reading Program Succeeds
More than 435 children who love to read or be read to came to the Redefining Park Library this summer to "Be a Library Kid." This was the theme of the summer reading program for all Metropolitan Public Libraries. Artwork by Minnesota author and illustrator, Nancy Carlson, and a giant game board helped to inspire 230 children to read ten books in eight weeks. Neighborhood volunteers Michelle Christiansen, Joan Ennis and Alice Holmes assisted as 1,655 children and parents attended six free and excellent programs provided by Friends of the St. Paul Public Library and Metropolitan Library Service Agency. Ten lucky children won gift certificates to Mickey's Book Store given by the St. Anthony Park Library Association and 21 more won paperback books provided by the Friends.

French Classes
Registration for fall French language classes is taking place now at Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities, 821 Raymond Ave. There will be three levels of classes for children ages five through 14 and daytime and evening classes for adults from beginning through advanced levels. In addition special courses in French cinema and theater and business French classes will be offered. Call 644-5769 for more information.

BRIEFLY TO 16

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Fall festival
Corpus Christi Parish of St. Paul Roseville will hold its fifth annual fall festival Oct. 12 from noon to 6 p.m. at the parish school center, Fairview and County Road B. The Italian Ristorante will serve spaghetti dinner for $5.50 adult, $2.50 children under 11, free for children three and under. Donations for door prizes cost $1 each. First prize in the festival drawing is a 13 day pilgrimage to Israel. Second prize is a weekend for four at Embassy Suites and third prize is a night and dinner at the New Prague Hotel. There will also be ten additional door prizes. Tickets for dinner and the drawing can be purchased at the door.

Activities are planned for all ages including carnival games for children, video games, a doll booth, homemade candy booth, cake walk, toy walk, white elephant, cherry tree, fish pond, hay ride, plants and crafts, bingo, adult games of chance, silent auction, a variety of snack food and more.

Boy Scouts raise money
Boy Scout Troop 254 is having two fund raisers this fall. Hoppencroft books (617) will be sold through October and Christmas wreath orders will be taken through November. Call D. Sherman for more information or to place an order. The number is 645-5747.

Country festival
Folks at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church are saying, "Vill come to the country festival!" There will be shopping at the indoor garage sale, lunch at 11:30 a.m. (no reservation necessary), take-home delicacies from the country kitchen and Christmas gifts, gift bags and table settings. In addition there will be antiques and collectibles and items handmade by Leisure Center members. A chicken dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for which reservations can be made at 645-4890 (church office). The planning committee is led by Roland Abraham, Joan Brandt and Dorothy Fanti.

Wreath raffle
A holiday Peace Wreath, now on display at the Rihoski Shop, will be raffled off Nov. 23. Donations are 50 cents each and proceeds go to St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace to further their work for nuclear arms control. The natural dried floral wreath was made and donated by "From Minnesota Fields" artist Gayle Elias. For tickets call Joan Jones, 645-4760, or Joyce Poach, 645-6294, or come to the Neighbors for Peace meeting Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at Aasegird Hall, Lutheran Northwestern Seminary.

French music
Alliance Francaise, 821 Raymond Ave., is sponsoring a concert by popular French singer Eric Vincent Oct. 23, 8 p.m., at Finnish Hall (the newly renovated hall) at the University of Minnesota, Vincent, known as the "ambassador of French song" has toured the world enchanting audiences with his own style and some of his own songs... everything from romantic ballads to soft rock all in French. Tickets at 81 may be purchased at the door or through Alliance Francaise, 645-7679.

Arts Forum announces fund drive
The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will begin its most ambitious fund raising effort in its seventh year history, this fall with a goal of raising $10,000 in contributions and businesses in St. Anthony Park, Landmarks, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. "This is a challenging project," said Carolyn Collins, president of Briefly to 18

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Fri. 9:00am-5:30pm
Sat. 9:00am-5:30pm
Sun. 9:00am-5:30pm

1228 Carter Ave., St. Paul, 644-0066
### Community Calendar

#### September 30 Tues.
"Bumpin' Into the '80s," St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m. Call Juan Don-Syke, 641-0161.

AA, 1467 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0217 or 615-2329. Every Tuesday.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, Murray Junior High music room, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 644-1118.

#### October 1 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 10 a.m. meeting.

#### 2 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 830 Crowell, 5 p.m.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 664-2325 or 770-2646. Every Monday.

#### 7 Tues.
Baker School & St. Cecilia's Old Timers, The Professors at Flar Mar Mall, 9 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Association Board, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m. Call Juan Don-Syke, 641-0161.

AA, 1467 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0217 or 615-2329. Every Tuesday.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, Murray Junior High music room, 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Call 644-1118.

#### 8 Wed.
Recycling Day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. "Ballrooms and Band Aids." Book review by Sister Carlson.

District 12 Community Council, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m.

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

#### 10 Fri.
Fall Festival, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 5-8 p.m.

#### 12 Sun.
Corpus Christi Parish 5th annual fall festival, parish school center, Fairview & County Rd. B, 12 noon-6 p.m.

Lyngkluten Centennial Worship, Luther Northwestern Seminary, 3 p.m.

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

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:15 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #251, Lauderdale Peace Lutheran Church, 1745 Walnut, 7 p.m. Call 633-5305. Also Oct. 20 & 27.

Falcon Heights Lauderdale Lions Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

#### 14 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m. Call Bill & Mary Jane Addison, 646-8872. Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

#### 16 Thurs.
State Teachers' meetings, no school K-12. Also Oct. 17.

Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1705 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2081.

#### 18 Sat.
Centa drumming, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hamden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught 15-30. Call 600-4831.

#### 19 Sun.
Music in the park concert, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. Leonard "Baby Doe" Casal.

#### 20 Mon.
League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 2417 Chilton, 7:30 p.m. Discussion on Ramsey County/St. Paul Health Department merger. Call 644-6492.

#### 21 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 2121 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4343.

#### 22 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Woodcarving—Andrey Engel.

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

Langleford Boomer Club, Langleford Park, 7:30 p.m.

#### 23 Thurs.

Open House at Murray Junior High, 7-9 p.m.

#### 24 Fri.
Teachers' inservice day. No school K-12.

Beta of Clivia Bazar & Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. North Star Ballroom, University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center. Also Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### 27 Mon.
Kindergarten conference day. No school for kindergartners.

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

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

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

#### 29 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Eldershop—Gerald McKay.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1280, or Bugle office before Oct. 20.
Obituary

Harry J. Peterson

Harry J. Peterson, a pioneer of the cooperative movement in Minnesota and a state leader of the Future Farmers of America, died Sept. 11. A St. Anthony Park resident, Peterson graduated from the University of Minnesota’s College of Agriculture in 1934. He taught in high schools, served as assistant supervisor of agricultural education in the Minnesota State Department of Education and was the first executive secretary of the Minnesota FFA. He was the founder of October Cooperative Month and organized the first Minnesota Cooperative Conference for Youth in 1955.

Briefly from 16

the Arts Forum, "but based on past support from the community, we feel the goal is a realistic one. Residents of this area share a pride in the unique vitality and quality of life here which they demonstrate by contributing generously to organizations which enhance the cultural, social and educational climate of the community.”

The Arts Forum sponsors the highly-regarded Music in the Park concert series, the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, At Home in the Park musical programs, visual arts exhibits and a writers’ group.

ST. ANTHONY PARK
HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

St. Anthony Park Chiropractic
Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 645-8393

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

Your Landscape is What We’re All About...

Colorscape
A Natural Choice
644-7444
Barth Buehner, Owner
Landscape  Design Installation  Maintenance

COMMUNITY NOTICE
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Saint Anthony Park Clinic and Miller Pharmacy will provide flu vaccine and/or pneumonia vaccine on October 7, 8 and 9 between 9:30 AM and 2 PM at 2315 Como Ave.

A $2 donation will be asked to partially cover costs.

Orchard Fresh apples for sale now!
OPEN 9-6 EVERY DAY
STATE FAIR GROUNDS
APPLE STORE
(WEST OF GRANDSTAND)
Professional Services
Piano Tuning and Repair, and Conditioning. I can help you in purchasing used instru-
ments. Local references. Robin Fox, 642-9118.
Piano Tuning and Repair, specialized training: Piano Tuning and Repair, certi-
ed, call Dorothy Tosten-
gard, 651-2991 after 5:00.
Music for Weddings & Special
Events. Husband-wife team will provide vocal duets/soloists. Florists
so also available. 646-7757.
Instant Passport Photos -
E. International Institute of Minnes-
a, 1494 Como Ave. across from Salvation Army. Hours Mon-Fri, 9-4:30 p.m. 647-6719.
Home Services
Home Repair small job specialist.
Expert carpentry, remodeling,
doors and window replacement.
Tom Oberg 698-3156.
SASH CORDES replaced. 698-5156. Tom Oberg.
MAIL IN REPAIRS, a reliable housecleaning service: serving all areas of the
immaculate, of course! Call Lesi, 729-7552.
Exterior Interior Spray Painting, cabinets. Textured papering, Drywall
Free estimates. 15 years experience. 222-4227.
Lawn Mowing/Raking. Dependable and affordable.
Paul. 872-6410.
Gutters Cleared. Doors and windows cleaned. Vents
installed. Bob Fish, 688-1190, 488-2761.
Yard Work—raking, mowing,
weed removal, sod jobs—reasonable rates.
Paul—872-6410.

For Sale
TIME IS MOVING ON SALE—Sound, functional appliances: Signature freezer, Whirlpool
Microwave, Whirlpool Dish-
washer, and 1979 Vornado Wagon (standard) "looks bad, runs fine." 645-1954. Any reasonable
offers. 646-7757.
WARS AREA CONDITIONER
10,000 BTU Casement window
St. like new #25—Maring
winger washer model 865, 646-4495.
MOSTLY WEAVING SALE. Oct.
11, 10-4; Oct. 12, 1-4. 27 Mel-
bourne S.E. Minneapolis.
BLACK DIET Regular or Pulver-
ized. Call Daryl, 644-1445.
PUMPKINS—Have the largest jack-o-lantern on your block. 25-
200 lbs. as seen at the State Fair. Great for merchants' displays.
646-8702.
HUGE BUMBLE SALE. St.
John's Episcopal Church. Portland
Friday 3:00-7:00; Saturday 9:30-
3:00 (added items). Monday and Tuesday—Birch Grove 9:30-3:30.
CABLE UPRIGHT PIANO,
Mahogany finish. 604, 3147-1765
imagination.
PLAN—AHEAD—Buy heavy duty leaf bags at Hardware Hank and re-
use them taking your leaves to compost sites.
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Oct.
9, 9-3:00. Furniture, bikes, TV,
toys, children’s clothing sizes 2-
14, adult clothing, household,
inc. 1677 Bramson St.
(Between Cleveland and Como off Hendon.)
MOVING SALE October 3rd and 4th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1410 Ray-
mond Ave.
GARAGE SALE Sat. Oct. 4, 9 to 4, 2416 Chiscolm St., St.
Anthony Park, Minneapolis Associa-
tion for Refugees in Housing
up at the door.
HELP WANTED
BOOKREADER OPPORTUNITY—
New concept in marketing pop-
ular books. No investment, inventory.
Unlimited earning potential re-
Based on your background.
Set your own hours. Call (612) 545-0900 x. 12903 116
North Avenue, Minneapolis, MN
HELPFUL
For RENT: Deluxe Condo
directly across from U of M
Golf Course. 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, fireplace, central air, washer and dryer, appli-
cances, garage with opener, tennis court and pool. $595/month plus utilities. No association fee.
641-0521. evenings.
NEED LIVING QUARTERS.
The St. Anthony Park branch LIBRARY.
For RENT NORTH ST.
ANTHONY PARK. Furnished
deluxe townhouse. Living room,
dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
air conditioning, washer and dryer.
Married couple or family preferred. Non-smokers, no pets.
Available Oct. 1.
NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK—
private treepoint view from this
spacious 3 bedroom home.
First floor family room, 1/2 bath,
updated kitchen and baths, deep
lot, new 2 car garage. Single car,
great for the collector. Offered in the $120,000 range.
Carol Weber 656-3750, Edina Realty.
Morton, 781-6352-781-6060.
RESPONSIBLE FOREIGN
AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS will
sublet your house or apartment
Jan-Mar. 97. Call Lily Hall,
647-0611.
INSTRUCTION
VIOLIN LESSONS. Beginner and intermediate students. Is a l music major. Call 641-4926.
HIGH-SPEED CONVERSA-
TIONAL SPANISH: Enjoy full class for adults. St. P.'s location.
Call today: EPS 1956.
NATIVE FRENCH SPEAKER AVAILABLE FOR HOUSE TUTORING. Catherine: 641-5412.
The ST. ANTHONY PARK
SCHOOL OF DANCE (formerly
Dance Lessons with Sarah Innis
Quin) will begin its Fall Session.
II Oct. 25th. Classes offered for children in Creative Movement, Music, Ballet, and Jazz, and Adult Jazz and Ballet. To register, call Mon-
ica Wolsey (instructor) at 641-
4726. All classes held in Aasgard Hall on Hendon & Como.

Lesions—piano, clarinet, saxo-
phone, trombone, banjo. Classical/
Popular. Experienced. Master
degree. 644-4198.
VIOLIN LESSONS—Traditional approach. Landscape. 644-4198.
FLUTE LESSONS. Experienced
teacher has music education degree. Beginner and interme-
diate students. 646-7757.
S.E. COOP NURSERY SCHOOL
for children 2-5 years. Children in diapers welcome. 789-5675.
VOCAL DEVELOPMENT AND
PERFORMANCE—Experienced
teacher offers instruction in
various styles. U. of M. Department of Vocal Music. Education. Master's in Musicol-
y. 646-5186.
MESSAGES
BUGLE BOARD. I want to thank you for your extreme, unneces-
sary, but much appreciated gen-
erosity. What more appropriate place to say it than here! W J.
Childcare PROVIDERS: all ages, Saint Anthony area, Mrs. Dawn 642-3272.
LOVING DAY CARE HOME has 2 full-time openings ages infant and up. Reference and Good references. Call 644-5961.
LICENSED DAY CARE. Full-time opening for 2-3 1/2 year old or older. Call Jan 647-5719.
MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, etc. 644-1866.
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES—
Local/International—Phone/Im-
box/Introduction. Let Love.
Dating, Marriage, Meaningful
Comparison Change Your Life TODAY! Free Brochure—Fast Service. WRITE OUTREACH Box 9020-C 7760, Van Noy, Ca
41909. WANTED: Used Super 8 movie cameras. Preferred models Minox, 1000, or 503, or others with internal timer. Call Mike 647-1276 or 642-0284.
OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.
1885 University Ave. 539 sq. feet. $495 a month from 11-1-86.
$3-5-87. Finder's fee: 641-
0222. Deann. COLLEGE PROFESSOR will deliver your car to Miami area in

Billy Sharp
215 Oak St. S.E.
331-3442
Stadium Village
Oak & Washington S.E.
Minneapolis

To Bugle Classifieds, 1280 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114. Ads may also be left at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or the Bugle office.

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

Next issue: October 20
Classified deadline: October 29

Hermes Floral
1250 N. 116th Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55113
(612) 644-7135

The bike shop
215 oak st. s.e.
331-3442
stadium village
Oak & Washington s.e.
Minneapolis

“Fall” in for Seasonal Needs
Straw bales, pumpkins, Biscuit, Indian corn. Bulbs for planting

Skate sharpening
Special
Bring in that ad for a 50% Discount on our regular $1.50 sharpening

Painting Paperhanging Interiors
Good help & Company
Now you can get good help.
644-3645

Skol Liquors
929-2333
789-27th Ave. S.
St. Paul, MN 55105

Sharrett’s u-save Liquors
Dostmestic and Imported Wines and Beers
The Neighborhiood Liquor Store
Fast Delivery
645-8629
2309 University Ave.
Corner of Raymond & University

October 1986
Park Bugle
19

FLORAL
HERMES
“Fall” in for Seasonal Needs
Straw bales, pumpkins, Biscuit, Indian corn. Bulbs for planting

Skate sharpening
Special
Bring in that ad for a 50% Discount on our regular $1.50 sharpening

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The Neighborhiood Liquor Store
Fast Delivery
645-8629
2309 University Ave.
Corner of Raymond & University
November
Come Avenue in
located at 2260
our new building
will be moving into
announce that we
We are proud to

1916 to 1986: 70 Years of Service

All aboard!
Skipper Spencer greeted University students and staff for many years aboard the intercampus trolley which used to run through Breck Woods. He'd surely want readers to find out more about the trolley, and the woods, in the first of our historical features in honor of the St. Anthony Park centennial. See page 6 for more about Skipper.