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those from students, parents and colleagues as well as her credentials and interview which landed McCleery the state award from the Minnesota Education Association. She was chosen from about 100 candidates by a group of judges who are not predominantly educators. The selection process extended over four months.

McCleery has lots of positive feelings about educational atmosphere at her school and about the importance of education in her life as a student and teacher and as a parent. One of those impressions ties her into yet another *Bugle* area. Her daughter Heather attended nursery school at the St. Anthony Park Nursery School. McCleery is high in praise of that school and of the teacher at the time, Catherine Anderson. "Because of the atmosphere there, Heather is what she is today," McCleery claims. "She got the kind of foundation which leads to a good school experience later in life."

After visiting with McCleery's students, it would appear that they're mighty grateful for the building she's doing on their educational and personal foundation as well.

because I've always been committed to ideas. There's constant intellectual interplay in the classroom. I feel lucky to teach in the sort of community which is very education oriented."

Equally important to McCleery is her goal of creating a nurturing environment so students' emotional and social needs are as much a part of teaching as their intellectual needs. On visiting with McCleery, it's obvious that the whole life of students is of utmost importance to her. When one hears comments from her students, it's obvious that her interest and concern translates very clearly to them as well. Some of those comments: "It takes a special lady to help us mixed-up, half-grown people sort questions out." "Her positive approach has been so healthy!" "Mrs. McCleery has the wonderful talent of being able to reach out, touch and draw students to her, so that they feel she is not only teaching them about caring, but also caring about teaching them."

It was nominations like



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Judy McCleery, state Teacher of the Year, consults with some of her family life students at Roseville High School West Campus. McCleery is a Falcon Heights resident.

students met them singing. They weren't singing the school fight song or some formal concert number. Instead they were singing "You're a good teacher, Mrs. McCleery" to the tune of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." They were singing for a teacher they hold dear, a teacher they consider to be one of the best. They were celebrating the fact that Judy McCleery had just been named Minnesota Teacher of the Year.

McCleery teaches family studies and child development in the home economics department at Roseville High School West Campus (formerly Ramsey High School). She's a Falcon Heights resident who has been teaching for 22 years. During that time she tried teaching at the University for one year. "I thought I'd prefer college teaching," she says, "but I found a much prefer the high school environment. Here I can share in students' social and emotional development and I have the opportunity to have long-term contact with students and their families."

McCleery's goals as a teacher allow her to use her creative

Local business entrepreneur celebrates 100 years

By Joel Schurke

"I have a notion that people who write things are kind of like lawyers. You see, sometimes you make the silliest little remarks and they get exaggerated. I'd rather say nothing than get a kick in the face," Stan Kinkead began.

Mr. Kinkead was clear in voicing his control over the conversation. I acquiesced and waited. The preconceived notions that I harbored about interviewing this centenarian drifted away. The only obvious disability after 100 years was his loss of hearing and the use of a wheelchair.

"I can't anymore imagine being a hundred than jumping over the moon," Mr. Kinkead said with disbelief. Walking to his office in the neatly kept building on Raymond Ave., I had been struck with the same sense of disbelief. I imagined that someone 100 years old would somehow look different than someone just in his 90's.

I was overwhelmed in thinking of the history encompassed by his life.

I took a stab at beginning the interview by writing down a question. Mr. Kinkead leaned forward in his chair and at an arm's length read out loud the question I had scrawled on the paper. Adjusting his tie, he leaned back and with an incredulous look said, "Yes sir, I'd like to see something like that myself. It's an awfully big job to do that intelligently."

I regretted writing the question. I had asked for a summary of the business he started in 1919, the National Mower Company, and how the area had changed over the years. The thought of condensing 100 years of experiences into a couple of hours must have been mind-boggling to him. Silence resumed and I felt as if I had been excused.

In the corner of his office stood a large urn-shaped object cradled by an ornately carved

wooden base. I asked Mr. Kinkead what the object was. He turned toward the object as if to look and see what I was referring to. I thought perhaps I wasn't the first person to use the object as a means of breaking the ice of conversation. Maybe, I thought, he had had the object placed there just for conversations of this sort.

"On a wonderful day in June, 1736..." began a translation of the phrase which is etched along the rim of the urn. He began telling the story as I read the translation. "It's Chinese. I received this as a gift from a friend. I believe he said it was booty from the Boxer War. I had a home down in Florida and was using the top part to store firewood and the bottom part as a plant stand. Some people from the university down there came by, hell, they all got to raving about it and I didn't know what to do with it.

Kinkead to 11



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Stan Kinkead proudly models a 1986 product of the company he founded in 1919, the National Mower Co.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

November 1986

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

November meetings

6 Physical Planning Committee
5 p.m.
Informational Meeting —
University Ave. W/280
Development
So. St. Anthony Recreation
Center
890 Cromwell Avenue

Human Services Committee
7 p.m.

12 District Council 7 p.m.

!!!!!!RECYCLE TODAY!!!!!!

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

Rental housing standards

Renters in Saint Paul who suspect that their housing is not up to State energy conservation standards may request inspection of their homes. Inquiries and complaints will be handled by the City of Saint Paul Information and Complaint Office. Inspections will be conducted by housing complaint staff of the Division of Public Health, Saint Paul Department of Community Services.

Apparent violations of the energy standards will be referred to a State certified energy auditor who will conduct an energy audit of the structure to determine compliance with State standards and make payback calculations on each required improvement. The city will send the results to the inspector, the renter and the owner. The auditor will also provide information to the owner on available financing resources. The inspector will follow up to insure compliance. In the case of non-compliance, the inspector will issue tags which can result in fines up to \$500.

For further information or to file a complaint, call the City of Saint Paul Information and Complaint Office at 298-4747.

Centennial research project Briefs

The St. Anthony Park Centennial Celebration now under way will include a research project examining the landscape and social history of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. The project, funded this month by the Minnesota Historical Society, will be directed by Dr. David Lanegan, Professor of Urban Geography, Macalester College.

In commenting on the grant, Dr. Lanegan said, "This is an excellent opportunity to engage in original research on one of the Twin Cities' most interesting communities. The project will offer a chance for college students to work with community residents in writing local history."

In addition to the former village known

as St. Anthony Park the project will examine adjacent areas: the University Grove area, that section of Falcon Heights lying south of the University Golf course and west of Cleveland Avenue, the industrial area along the railroad tracks, the State Fairgrounds and the University of Minnesota-St. Paul Campus and the adjacent areas of the Old Rose township.

Judy Probst, Alice Duggan and Collen Krebs will work on the oral history aspects of the project.

A manuscript will be produced but additional funds for publication will be needed. This will be one of the fund-raising activities of the Centennial Celebration committee in the coming months.

Hwy. 280 redevelopment

The District 12 Physical Planning Committee heard a report of the consulting firm, BRW, on October 2 where the goals and objectives of the redevelopment project west of Highway 280 were described.

GOAL A: Increase the number of jobs in the Project Area.

GOAL B: Increase the assessed value of real estate in the Project Area.

GOAL C: Improve the image of the Project Area.

GOAL D: Respond to the needs and desires of the community in the redevelopment of the Project Area.

Project objectives that were presented include:

- (1) designing and marketing the area as a location for small industrial-office businesses which have a high ratio of employees per acre.
- (2) Providing road access and public utilities to all land parcels in the area to the extent feasible.
- (3) Redeveloping the Project Area as an integrated industrial-business park.

(4) Taking special care that new buildings along University Avenue and along Highway 280/Eustis Street present a pleasing appearance to the passing public.

(5) Observing the considerations established in the District 12 Community Council strategy plan to protect viable residential areas in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

A copy of the preliminary draft of the Inventory and Analysis of Conditions and Project Goals and Objectives is available in the District 12 office at 2380 Hampden.

The Physical Planning Committee will continue discussion and review of these proposals at the Nov. 6 and Dec. 4 meetings at 5 p.m. in the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue. All meetings of the Community Council are open to the public.

Environmental Issues Committee

Mandatory trash collection, recycling, abandoned underground storage tanks and household hazardous waste disposal are some of the topics now before the District 12 Council. The Council has decided to form a new committee to deal with these issues on an ongoing basis as well as to make plans for a Neighborhood Clean-up Day on a yearly basis. The committee will make recommendations to the Council for action on these and other proposals which are discussed by the organization.

If you are interested in joining such a committee, please call the District 12 office at 646-8884. The Human Services Committee will discuss the organization of the new committee at its meeting Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Compost site

The District 12 compost site will be open one more weekend this fall. The site, located on Robbins between Bayless and Manvel, will be open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Nov. 1 and 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. Please do not dump leaves and grass clippings in the parking area.

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

646-8884



BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM YOUR GIFT NEEDED

You will soon receive a letter inviting your annual contribution to the Block Nurse program. Perhaps someone you know is still living at home because of services provided by this program. Consider a gift on behalf of that person. Or you might give in appreciation for the efforts of the block nurses, block companions and volunteers who have enriched the lives of over 80 neighborhood residents. Perhaps you will want to give because the program is working — helping your elderly neighbors stay in their homes by providing them with caring, cost-effective support.

Thanks from those who have been helped and those who will be in the future!

Your tax-deductible gift may be sent to: St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

Digest

Victory House investigation sought

Victory House, a home for chronic alcoholics in St. Anthony Park, has been called upon to answer specific questions relative to an audit that was recently completed. In an article that appeared in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch*, the transfer and alleged overpayment of pension funds for former executive director, Lyle Tollefson, were called into question.

Upon hearing of the allegations printed in the *Pioneer Press*, Ramsey County Commissioner Donald Salverda called for a report from Thomas Fashingbauer, director of Ramsey County Human Services Department, regarding the allegations made in the article.

It seems that a stalemate has occurred between those who have the information being sought and those who are seeking it. In a letter updating many of the individuals concerned with Victory House and its operation, Councilmember Kiki Sonnen chastised the board of Victory House for not naming neighborhood members to board vacancies and for not instituting recreational programs or providing transportation for residents.

It has become apparent that there are inconsistencies in the financial management of Victory House prior to July of this year that call for explanation. But it is an explanation that may require a lengthy investigation.

—Joel Schurke

Mannings vandalized

Vandals attacked the bus shelter at Como and Carter Aves. and Mannings in the Park restaurant sometime very early in the morning Oct. 12. They caused considerable damage at the bus shelter and broke a large window at the restaurant. No arrests have been made. Police urge witnesses of any sort of vandalism to notify them immediately.

—Mary Mergenthal

Philip Myers, acclaimed hornist, sets St. Anthony Park concert date

Acclaimed as one of this country's premier hornists, Philip Myers will join the Ensemble Capriccio string trio and pianist Judy Lin Nov. 16 for the second in this season's "Music in the Park" concert series.

The 4 p.m. concert will take place in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The performance is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and in part by The Bibelot Shop in honor of its 20th year of business in St. Anthony Park.



Phillip Myers

Former principal hornist of the Minnesota Orchestra, Myers has been principal hornist with the New York Philharmonic since 1980. His orchestral career dates from 1971, when he joined the Atlantic Symphony of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony between 1974 and 1977. Myers has appeared as a soloist for the New York Philharmonic dozens of times, including appearances in South America as well as New York City. Three weeks after joining the Philharmonic, Myers gave the world premiere of Schuman's "Three Colloquies for Horn and Orchestra."



Judy Lin

Guest pianist Judy Lin has just returned from Beijing, China, where she lectured and performed at the Central Conservatory. A former student of Jorge Bolet at Indiana University, Lin is currently on the faculty of the MacPhail School of Music.

Myers and Lin will join the Ensemble Capriccio to perform "Quartet for Horn and Strings" by Amon, the "Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano" by Brahms, and Ravel's "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano." The musicians will also perform a string trio composed by John Tartaglia, who will be performing with the Ensemble as its violist.

Besides Tartaglia, members of the Ensemble Capriccio include violinist Chouhei Min,

associate concertmistress with The Minnesota Orchestra; and Mina Fisher, cellist with The Minnesota Orchestra. (Tartaglia will be substituting for Cheryl Minor Stewart.)

Concert tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) or Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park, Grand Music in St. Paul, or at the door. Admission is \$8, adults; \$3, student rush. Season Tickets for the remaining five concerts in the series are available for \$28.

Neighbors

Rebekah Gaiser, who's a student at Central High School, was one of seven Twin Cities youth to qualify for participation in Zooschool, an animal behavior research study opportunity designed by Minnesota Zoo staff. She spent 40 hours in the classroom at the zoo this past summer and then spent another 50 hours in observation. Her project included studying puma, lynx and wolverines and observing how they relate to the public.



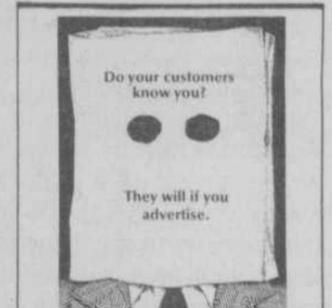
Rebekah Gaiser

Judith Payne is a new resident of St. Anthony Park but she's no stranger to the area. Payne is the director of

the Sibley House Museum in Mendota and was formerly involved at Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights. The Sibley House Museum consists of three of the oldest homes in the state; the home of Henry Sibley, Minnesota's first governor; the home of Jean Baptiste Faribault, pioneer fur trader and progenitor of one of Minnesota's most historic families and the home of Hypolite DePuis, private secretary to Governor Sibley.

St. Anthony Park resident David Carlson won three awards for his handmade furniture at the Minnesota State Fair. The awards for his oak and walnut furniture included first and sweepstakes in the junior and senior section for a black walnut pedestal table. Carlson is a student at St. Paul Open School.

Luther Northwestern Seminary professor Gracia Grindal has contributed to the 56th volume of *Christmas: The Annual of Christmas Literature and Art* published by Augsburg Publishing House. She did the versification of a group of Ukrainian carols included in the collection of material which focuses this year on the Eastern Orthodox tradition.



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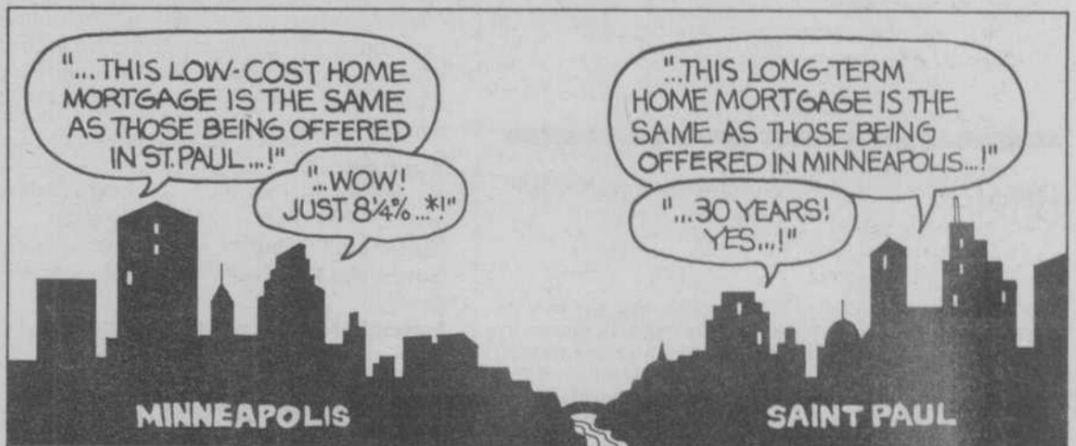
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Editorial

In the news

At the top of each issue of the *Bugle* readers see a simple verb that makes a claim about the paper's role in the community. "Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park" is what it says. Serving those communities by serving the people who live and work there is what this paper tries to do.

That service takes a variety of forms—information about past and future events, confrontation of community problems, features about residents with interesting stories to tell and a bit of humor to bring a smile or two.

We welcome opportunities to truly be of service. We're appreciative when neighbors tell us they recognize the value of our efforts. We sensed accomplishment when we found that other media and city officials were taking a hard look at things we'd questioned about management at Victory House. We were grateful when local Block Nurse leaders convinced the Ford Foundation that information about their award should be printed in the *Bugle* first (even before *Newsweek* or the *New York Times*). Why? Because, as Block Nurse leaders told the folks in New York, the *Bugle* is a community paper and the Block Nurse Program is a community project. So they felt it was appropriate that we break the news first. So did the *Bugle*.

It was a big story. We had a call from Chicago asking for our help to tell the story...before the news was official. Nationally-syndicated columnist Neil Peirce specifically mentioned the Block Nurse Program in commenting on the Ford Foundation awards. It makes us feel good to be the paper closest to the award winners. It makes us glad when we can be the vehicle to tell the news to the community that supports the program and is served by it. We're proud that the nurses are in the news. And we were pleased to feel that we were, in some sense, in the news with them.

Mary Mergenthal
November, 1986

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 Hoegemeyer, Leslie Frost, Catherine Furry, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Dennis Linden, Robin Lindquist, Ian Maitland, Joanne Martin, Steve Schomberg, Glen Skovholt, Bill Slettom, Willis Warkentien.

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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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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Thanks to our supporters

Contributions to the *Bugle* Annual Campaign were received from these neighbors during the past month as well as from many more anonymous donors. Their contributions, along with income from ads, are what keep this newspaper alive and able to serve you. Contributions make up 12% of the annual budget. Thanks to all who have contributed so far. If you haven't responded yet please note that the 1986 goal has not yet been reached and that you can send your tax-deductible contribution anytime to *Bugle* Annual Campaign, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

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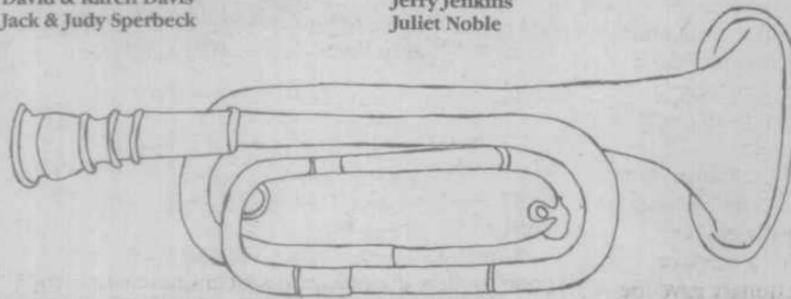


Illustration by Lan Krinke

New board members named

The board of Park Press, Inc. welcomes two new board members, Bill Slettom and Dennis Linden. Slettom is a free-lance copywriter who was raised in St. Anthony Park. He was a student at Gutterson Elementary School and a member of the Murray High School class of 1965. Slettom has recently moved back to St. Anthony Park.

Linden lives on the edge of Falcon Heights and works on the Falcon Heights campus of the University of Minnesota as a soil scientist for the United States Department of Agriculture. He's lived in the area almost 14 years, has two children in the Roseville area schools and has been involved in school issues in a number of ways himself.

Bugle dates

November 10: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.
November 13: Display advertising deadline
November 17: Classified advertising and news deadline
November 26: December *Bugle* printed

This month's contributors

Ann Bulger is a resident writer from St. Anthony Park.
Alice Duggan is a St. Anthony Park Writer who loves history. She's already enjoying her calendar!
Karen Knepper Frisell is a Falcon Heights resident writing for the *Bugle* for the first time this month.
Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park writer and artist.
Art Helland is a regular St. Anthony Park *Bugle* contributor.
Ian Krinke is a student at Central High School and contributes to the *Bugle* as an illustrator.
Kathy Malchow is a St. Anthony Park resident who organizes calendar news from that area and from Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.
Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* editor.
Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.
Jeff Rohr is another St. Anthony Park photographer.
Charlie Sanders is drawing for the paper for the first time this month. He's a St. Anthony Park resident.
Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor.
John Shepard is the *Bugle's* centennial researcher and commentator.

Letters

Bugle in the East

Dear editor:
I have enjoyed the *Bugle* since moving out east. Friends of mine, Robert and Marcella Boyd, have sent it to me as a yearly gift! Very kind of them. Most of the time I see names of the people I remember.

Living out here after all the years in St. Anthony has at times not been easy. I miss all my friends in St. Paul. We moved to Luther Seminary in 1940 and I left in 1979. So that is around 40 years a resident of the Park.
Mrs. Euphemia Milton Annandale, VA

Inter-campus Special remembered

Dear editor:
My brother, Col. J. T. Bull (Ret.), kindly sent me the Oct. issue of the *Bugle* as he knew that I would be interested in the fine history of the "Inter-campus Special" as it was called when I rode in it from 1921 to 1930. In those years I attended not only the University of Minnesota Agricultural Campus but

also the University high school during which time we lived in St. Anthony Park on Commonwealth and Chelmsford. Of course we walked all distances in all kinds of weather. Skipper Spencer was one of the bright and happy recollections for all of us. I don't recall how many years he served, but only that he was the conductor when I left.

Your readers who have had experience with this trolley car may find this incident interesting; certainly it is one that has never left my mind. The day was cold and clear with a heavy frost and the hour was the first trip from the agricultural campus to the main campus, or about 7:30 in the morning.

Our motorman was noted for driving as fast as he dared (which I suppose he had to do to make the three-mile trip in 15 minutes). There was a long steep grade down toward Eustis St., which we were supposed to stop for, and then a sharp 90 degree turn to the left to head for Como. We

Home Words

Retail Space of Doom

In junior high studies we learned about the Greeks. All the junior high boys thought the Greeks were cool. Like the story of the Trojan horse. We must have played out the Trojan horse scam every day for a month on the way home from school. We even started to build one in Bruce Vogt's basement. We figured maybe we'd hide in it and roll up to one of the girls' slumber parties some night and see them in their nighties or something. But Bruce Vogt didn't have enough scrap lumber to finish the job, so we just kind of forgot about it. I wonder if it's still there.

Greek mythology was cool too. All those gods and goddesses who could make lightning and fly around in fiery chariots and stuff like that. I'd never met anyone who could do those kinds of things. When you are in junior high and studying Greek mythology, the real world sort of pales by comparison.

One of my favorite stories was about Charon and the river Styx. In case you don't remember, Charon was the boatman who ferried dead people across the river Styx into Hades. Well, we got all kinds of mileage out of that story, let me tell you!

Our teacher pronounced Charon like Sharon, and there was a girl in our class named Sharon whom no one particularly liked. So we had a great deal of cruel fun at poor Sharon's expense for a week or two. Later someone said that the dictionary gave the pronunciation as Karon. But Karen Block said she was just sure that *that* wasn't right.

Then there was the fact that we were actually being encouraged to talk about a naughty place in school! I mean, we thought we'd died and gone to Heaven! I remember Bob Neufeld bragging to us

one day that he talked about "that place" right at the dinner table in front of his mom and dad, and he got away with it because it was from Greek mythology and it was scholarly and he learned about it in school.

I used to wonder where the river Styx actually was exactly. I looked it up in the Rand-McNally World Atlas, but I could just never find it. I thought it would be so cool to actually go and see old Charon and his boat, and maybe even see him ferry a real dead guy across the river. But I could never figure out where the heck that place was.

Well, that was in junior high, and I didn't really think about Charon and the river Styx and the gateway to Hades much more as I was growing up.

But then I moved to St. Anthony Park, and I began to notice something strange.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

You know that retail space that's always for lease at the corner of Como and Carter, where you have to go down the stairs before you go in the door? Well, I think that's it!

Now think about it. How many businesses have gone to their doom in that space? Quite a few, right?

One of the first ones I can remember was a plant store. Do you remember that plant store? Maybe not, because it wasn't there very long. After all, what kind of plant store would rent retail space underground with no windows? I think the only reason they were there as long as they were was

that poor Charon is getting on in years now, and it takes him longer to get over to this side of the river. But once he arrived at the underground plant store, that was all she wrote. He just paddled them on down farther underground, if you know what I mean.

Then there was an interior decorating place. I think they were all right at decorating basement rec rooms, but they sure didn't get much practice at window treatments down there. So old Charon docked at their door one day and told them that he had a hot lead on a big decorating job, and that was that.

Oh, there is hope for escape from the Retail Space of Doom. The myth goes that Charon will only carry you across the river if you have the fare, a silver coin. Well, remember the children's clothing shop that was down there for a while? Apparently people spent enough silver coins in there that the owners decided not to waste them on a one-way ferry ride, so they moved out and up the street. Of course, they aren't in business any more, so maybe I'm wrong about escaping.

What finally convinced me that the way to Charon's dock was down those stairs was the video store. Oh, it lasted longer than anyone ever expected, but the evidence was right there on the shelves the whole time. Judging from the pictures on the covers, many of the movies were actually made on the other side of the river Styx. I think someone from across the river had figured out a pretty good way of getting a few extra silver coins from movie rentals before that business finally took the boat ride. In the end, all that was left was a note tacked to the door, telling us all where we could go if we wanted to rent movies in the future.

So now the Retail Space of Doom stands empty once again, waiting in darkness for its next victim. What kind of business will it be next time? What business would occupy space that guarantees a one-way boat ride to destiny for the price of a silver coin. I know! A travel agency!

By Warren Hanson

were "sailing along" down this hill when the motorman decided he should apply the brakes for the foot of the hill. Well, he did, but there was no slowing down as the frost made a coat of ice on the tracks, so he applied the sand to the wheels, but we were going so fast that the sand blew away. So we all just sat where we were and waited for what we were sure would be at least a turned-over street car as we came to the left turn.

Somebody's prayer must have been heard, for we made the turn, the trolley swung around like a whirling dervish, and we came to a stop. It was a very shaken motorman who got out and replaced the trolley on the wire, and we all breathed a sigh as we proceeded on our way.

Yes, the Inter-campus Special was a very important part of our lives, one which brings back many happy memories.

Coates P. Bull, Jr.
Vero Beach, FL

Thanks

Dear editor:
Thank you very much

for running our ad for the Clovia bazaar. The *Bugle* is our most important paper for advertising. That was a very nice article on the Harkness's. Leonard and Maxine are truly wonderful people (they're also honorary Clovia members!).

Karla Krenik Mayer

Campaign opinion

Dear editor:

I was disgusted to receive the literature put out by Bob Fletcher as a so called "voter's guide." As a voter in District 63, I'm more interested in knowing where candidates stand on issues than seeing how many ways Mr. Fletcher can find to attack John Marty. Having read some of the position papers prepared by John Marty, and meeting him at my door, I find him to be an intelligent, thoughtful candidate. I am going to vote for John Marty regardless of the labels Bob Fletcher applies to him.

Lin Aanonson

Voting

Dear editor:
I'd like to register a

complaint about the location and access to the new polling place at 1490 Fulham, otherwise labeled the Luther Northwestern Seminary chapel.

I had a very difficult time finding the voting bureau as there was no number on the building and no flag to mark the polling place. Usually at Murray there was a large flag hung outside the door readily visible plus a small white sign marking the election place. The ecumenical music which greeted me as I entered the building was unnecessary. There were steps to go down for those wheelchair voters and it looked as if the voting booths were stuck away in the boiler room. It was not made clear why we moved from Murray.

Rhea Wright

Greetings

To the editor:
Greetings from two former residents of St. Anthony Park (formerly Marian Rhodes) and wanted you to know that we enjoy reading the *Park Bugle*.

We have been Oregon Webfoots since 1945.

Our early childhood and teen years were spent living on Raymond and Scudder Streets respectively. Our friends consisted of the Eddlestons, Cheney's, Dexters (John), Nylanders, Wicks, Swansons and many more.

We plan on visiting St. Paul in the summer of '87 to visit friends and relatives and attend the 50 year Mechanic Arts class reunion. It would be nice to hear from some of our friends.

Jim & Marian Hermanson

2308 SW 11 Mi. Dr. Gresham, OR 97080

Support for Marty

Dear editor:
Lest there be any confusion as a result of campaign literature being distributed by a particular candidate, I want the record to show that I am strongly and enthusiastically supporting John Marty's election to the State Senate in District 63. Having known and worked with John since 1978 I can attest to his integrity and commitment to serve the people of our community. He has

spoken out clearly and strongly on the issues and he will be a fine Senator for our district.

Ann Wynia
State Representative

Senate Race

To the editor:

In their efforts to win a State Senate seat, John Marty and his opponent Bob Fletcher seem to be using exact opposite campaign strategies.

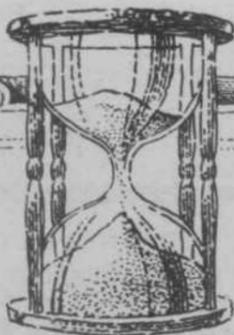
John Marty states his position on the issues and argues a persuasive case for them. The literature I've seen for John Marty is brimming with good ideas for running our state more efficiently and humanely. He's willing to state his positions and proposals in print, which many politicians won't do because it makes waffling more difficult.

It's nearly impossible, on the other hand, to know what Bob Fletcher is thinking. The only flyer of his I've seen doesn't discuss any issues or ideas at all. It just speaks in vague terms about what a great guy he is. Neither Fletcher's flyer nor his lawn signs even mention that he's running as a

Republican. Apparently he believes that the less we know about him, the better.

I am disturbed that a candidate is not acknowledging his party affiliation. Doesn't he want us to know he's a Republican? I like John Marty's candid and direct campaign style.

Mel Boynton



From the muskegs of Muskego...

...to seminary hill

By John G. Shepard

In 1840, as he was making ready to leave Norway for the New World, Ole Trovatten was asked a curious theological question by his Lutheran minister, a pastor of the Norwegian State Church. The minister wanted to know whether Trovatten believed he could find "a shorter road to Heaven from America than he could find from Norway."

Trovatten said, yes, he thought he could. And with that the immigrant set out with a group of about 40 others from the Telemarken region to join the fledgling Norwegian community of Muskego near the shore of Lake Michigan in eastern Wisconsin. It was a community that was to have considerable significance for all Norwegian-Americans and, in a smaller way, for the residents of St. Anthony Park as well.

Tucked away in a corner of Luther Northwestern Seminary, near the junction of Como Avenue and Luther Place, there stands today a fascinating monument to Trovatten's quest and to the pioneer members of one of America's first organized Norwegian Lutheran congregations. The Old Muskego Church, as the monument is now known, stands surrounded by tall evergreens on a hill suggestive of Muskego's Indian Hill, where for more than 20 years the hand-hewn log structure served as the first church built by Norwegian immigrants in America.

As the door to the old church swings open there is an aroma of aged red oak and walnut that is as strong as frankincense. Sunlight slants through six pairs of hand-blown windows to illuminate a simple interior dominated by

the warmth and texture of wood. Adz- and plane-marks are visible on the surface of the walls where the neatly squared red oak logs were first fitted snugly together 142 years ago. Rows of straight-backed hardwood pews line the center aisle on both sides.

Overhead there looms a U-shaped gallery, supported by a half-dozen simple walnut pillars, which extends across the back of the church and half-way along each side wall. Seats on this upper level are primitive constructions of wide boards resting on log saw-horses. A stove-pipe meanders at length beneath the floor of the gallery from a cast-iron wood-stove, circa 1848, at the front of the sanctuary where the pipe once exited the building across the room.

But upon entering, one's attention is most strongly drawn to the front of the chancel. Here in oriental-like simplicity and grace is a five-sided walnut altar-rail surrounding a solid altar of the same shape and substance. Behind the altar against the base of an elevated pulpit is a badly faded and peeled painting of the Last Supper. And above this stands the turret-shaped pulpit itself—its prominence reflecting the importance of the spoken Word in the worship of the day.

A worn and narrow staircase rises from the corner behind the altar to a platform on which the pulpit rests atop stout pillars made of carved walnut logs. The pulpit's thick railing supports a ragged Norwegian bible and a heavy, rough-hewn hardwood gavel, whose use over the years is evidenced by a battered area on the rail just where one's right hand falls to rest.

The first pastor to ascend



Photo by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, courtesy of the Archives of the American Lutheran Church

The Old Muskego Church stands on seminary hill as a monument to America's early Norwegian settlers. Built in eastern Wisconsin in 1844, it was the first church in this country made by Norwegian Lutherans.

these steps and stand in this pulpit, where his head no-doubt grazed the ceiling which hangs so close above, was a Dane named Claus L. Clausen. Reverend Clausen came to Muskego from Norway at the request of the settlers as a teacher and lay preacher who was ineligible for ordination in Norway because he lacked a university degree. But upon arriving in Muskego in 1843 Clausen found a German Lutheran minister who was willing to ordain him so that he could better attend to the needs of his Norwegian brethren—needs that were considerable indeed.

The first group of 60 settlers arrived in Wisconsin in 1839. They spent nine weeks at sea and three more traveling from New York up the Hudson River and through the Erie Canal,

finally to cross the Great Lakes, according to one account, "in a leaky boat, laden with powder, which alternately was in danger of capsizing or blowing up." Following the advice of government land agents in Milwaukee, the immigrants selected a site for their community some 20 miles southwest of the city where the soil appeared fertile, the woods rich in game and the area's many lakes abundant with fish. They named the settlement after the Indian word "Musquigo" which translates alternately as "swamp, cranberry and fish."

The first translation proved most accurate, however, as the settlers were soon plagued by diseases attributed to Muskego's many swamps which apparently had been dry when the area was chosen for settlement. Very quickly Reverend Clausen, according to a second account, "had more than enough to do in preaching, administering the sacraments and caring for the sick and dying." From October 1843 to January 1844, during the first four months of his ministry to the cholera-stricken congregation of 100 immigrants, Clausen officiated at 54 funerals. In November there were 32 victims of the disease and on the first day of the new year 17 settlers were buried at once. A later minister to the settlement recalls that due to the ravages of this epidemic and two others that struck within a period of four years, Muskego came to be known as "The Death Region."

But the community survived and soon established a more positive reputation within the Norwegian-American community. In addition to being the site of America's first Norwegian Lutheran church, Muskego was the birthplace of the country's first two

Norwegian newspapers. Also, her residents could claim among their offspring the first naturalized Norwegians elected to state office and a Civil War hero—Colonel Hans Christian Heg, who organized and led the 900 members of the Fifteenth Wisconsin Regiment until his death in the battle of Chickamauga.

After more than 20 years the old log church was deemed too small to serve its congregation and in 1869 a new stone church was erected in its place on top of Indian Hill. The log building was dismantled and sold to a farmer who used it as a barn until the Norwegian Lutheran Church became interested in the structure for its historic value. In 1904 the church was purchased once again, taken apart and moved to its current location where it was restored to its original appearance and, in 1974, added to the National Register of Historic Places.

No more does the old Muskego church serve pioneers as "a power station in their lives, a tower of strength upon a hill

No more does the old church serve pioneers as "a power station in their lives, a tower of strength upon a hill high above the muskegs of Muskego, above their sins, their weaknesses, and their fears." Nonetheless, services and marriages are still occasionally held in the old log church and the building is open for self-guided public tours. Stop by the Seminary Information Desk in the new building at Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street where you can get a key to the old church, climb to the top of seminary hill, and take a few moments to puzzle for yourself whether or not Ole Trovatten found a shorter road to Heaven.



Photo courtesy of the Archives of the American Lutheran Church

Textures and aromas of aged red oak and walnut greet those who step back into time by visiting the old church. The prominence of the elevated pulpit reflects the importance of the spoken Word in the worship of the day.



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Elvera Skovholt and her grandson, Jonathan Skovholt, admire the new calendar which commemorates St. Anthony Park's centennial with monthly line drawings of historic and contemporary significance. The calendar is available at the District 12 office and at several area businesses.

Calendar commemorates St. Anthony Park centennial

By Alice Duggan

For people interested in marking place, as well as time, there's a new calendar available. It's a 1987 Saint Anthony Park Centennial Celebration Calendar, offered as a fund raiser for District 12 and the Saint Anthony Park Association. Each month comes with a soft pencil drawing of part of Saint Anthony Park—a home, a school, a church, a garden, a bandshell and so on. The drawings were a summer project for Libby Frost, who did both on-site sketching and work from photographs. Affection and familiarity also played a part in her work; she grew up on Hillside Avenue and brought her own

homegrown sense-of-place to the project. (One old childhood friend included is a carved wooden horse from the State Fair merry-go-round.)

The pictures cover a variety of places on both sides of the Raymond Avenue bridge, with snippets of information on each page. For a more complete background, refer to the historical notes on the back, written by Judy Flinn. If you've never heard of Partridge Pond, Kustermann's board or Rocky Lake, these notes will give you a new perspective on old landmarks. The cover design and calligraphy, done in a soft, casual style by Kathee Douglas, complement the pictures, tying up the package neatly.

To further pique our interest, there's a display in the window at Miller's, showing the evolution of the project and some of the photos that were used as models. The centennial calendar is available at Sharrett's, the District 12 office, Miller's Drugstore, the Bibelot, ParkBank, Park Hardware and Micawber's bookstore. The price is \$7.00.



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Scudder Ave.

John Marty

Betty Ellis



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18 year Resident of Falcon Heights

Renaissance man reminisces life experiences



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Herman Preus's love for education continues. At 90, Preus reflects on years of varied experiences.

By Art Helland

When Herman Preus hikes around his St. Anthony Park neighborhood, as he does often, he has memories of interesting places and people to review. At age 90, Preus reflects on a life with many interests for he has been a theologian, lawyer, author, musician and athlete.

Preus lived his early years in Decorah, Iowa, where his father served on the faculty of Luther College and was president there from 1902-1921. Preus earned academic degrees from Luther, the University of Minnesota, Luther Seminary and Edinburgh University. He pursued his theological studies in Norway, Germany and France.

To have chosen a career in theology and academics seemed inevitable. The family tree's branches are loaded with theologians and teachers, except for a brother, J.A.O. Preus, who served two terms as governor of Minnesota in 1921-1925.

After graduation from Luther Seminary (now Luther Northwestern Seminary), he was a pastor in Minneapolis, taught at the seminary and was a Fulbright lecturer to the University of Oslo and a Fulbright Research Fellow

there as well.

Preus served on many commissions and research groups in the national and international church. One dealt with an assembly of 300 European theologians to rebuild relations after World War II and another was the International Congress for Luther Research in Aarhus, Denmark; Muenster, Germany; Helsinki, Finland and other places.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Preus has also been fond of sports, competing in intercollegiate baseball and tennis. He played pro baseball on the Montevideo, Minnesota, and Rapid City, South Dakota, teams.

During World War I, Preus served as an Ensign in the United States Navy.

One of Preus's hobbies is forestry. "When we bought our cabin," he recalls, "the land was half forest and half desert. I planted 1000 trees per year. Today it's a desert blooming with Norway and white pine 40 to 70 feet high!"

His face radiates a smile of satisfaction when Bach, his favorite musician and composer, is mentioned. Bach, in Preus's opinion, is the greatest of them all and he can think of no more inspired or inspiring hour of worship than

listening to Bach's *St. Matthew's Passion*. He considers that the greatest text ever written set to the greatest music ever composed.

Preus played in college band, studied organ at Leipzig, Germany, and was organist at University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis. When he was a pastor, there was one occasion in which a wedding organist had to cancel at the last minute due to illness. The bride and groom's deep shock and disappointment soon turned to joy, however, when Preus saved the day by stepping down from the pulpit and playing the processional and the recessional on the organ.

His writings led him to author several books on theology, including *The Communion of Saints* and *A Theology to Live By* as well as co-authoring several others.

When asked what his deepest concern for America was, Preus expressed hope that the technological age not dehumanize our society until we lose all moral and religious values, replacing God with our own gods: money, sex and power. He also expressed concern that the family not be destroyed by divorce, free abortion, marital infidelity and

Preus to 9

Small business & block nurses—Nov. 11

Interested in the world of small business? Then come to the November meeting. Daryl Erdman, professor and chair of Entrepreneurship and Small Business at the College of St. Thomas, will speak on Entrepreneurship for the 80's. What has been happening in the area of entrepreneurship and small business, trends, possible future developments and major issues for the small business owner will all be discussed.

Mr. Erdman has been the owner of nine different business ventures, ranging from a resort to retail. Currently involved with four new start up companies including a cat litter company and a medical high tech firm, he is also chairman of the board of OMNI, a state-wide small business development corporation. He has also been a delegate to the White House and to state conferences on small business.

The November program will extend an additional hour in order for the community to receive a special commendation from the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners for its vision



Daryl Erdman

and creativity in developing the Block Nurse Program. Representatives from the District 12 Community Council and the Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service—collaborative agencies in the program—will be present, and the Block Nurse Program staff will be honored. A special documentary film will be shown. The film was commissioned by the Ford Foundation and the Kennedy

School of Government at Harvard and features the ten programs (the Block Nurse Program being one) recently selected from 1,347 entries to receive Ford's award for innovation in state and local government. This is a very special occasion honoring our community—please plan to come.

The November meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association will be held on Nov. 11 at the United Church of Christ on Chelmsford and Commonwealth. Doors will open at 5:50 p.m. and dinner, which will cost \$4.25, will be served at 6 p.m. The program begins at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Block Nurse Program will begin. Members are welcome to attend one part of the meeting without coming to the rest.

Rebekah Mergenthal will be phoning members for reservations for dinner. Please have the number of people attending ready when she calls. If you have additions or cancellations please call Bill or 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 and should contact the Addisons for reservations.

The meeting is being cosponsored by the St. Anthony Park School Association and the Murray School Association. The Association board meets on the first Tuesday of the month at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to interested members.

SAPA Calendar

Nov. 4 Board Meeting
Nov. 11 Dinner Meeting
5:50 Doors open
6:00 Dinner—Cost \$4.25
7:00 Program—Daryl Erdman
8:00 Block Nurse film

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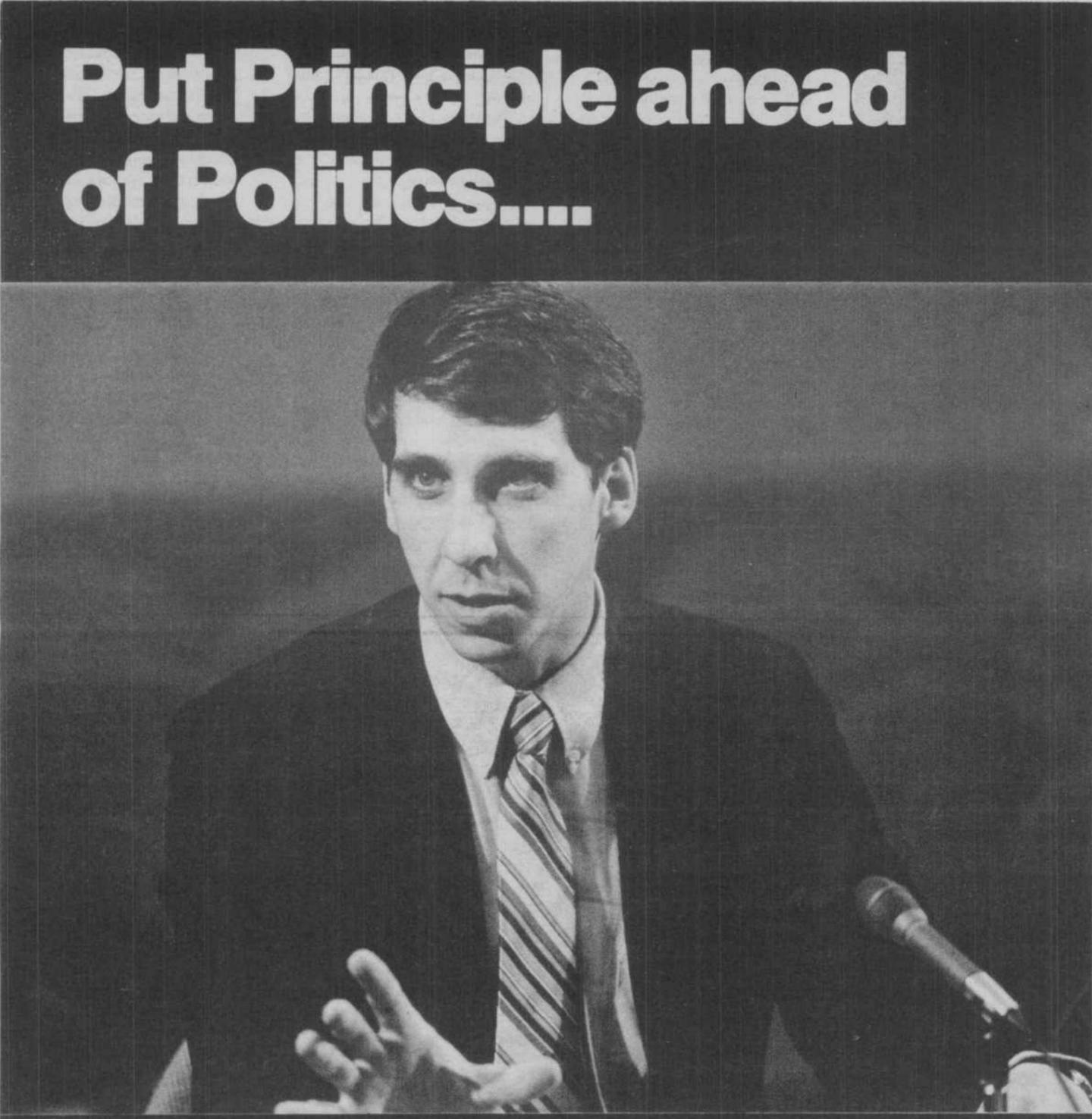
Preus from 8

selfishness.

A quick summary of some of Preus's other ideas demonstrates the breadth of his experience and the quickness of his thinking. What people in history stand out for you? "Apart from biblical figures such as Jesus, John the Baptizer, Moses and Paul, my father and Abraham Lincoln are important to me." Who's your favorite athlete? "Satchell Page was probably the greatest pitcher who ever lived. Because he was Black he was barred from Big League baseball until he was 45. Then Cincinnati took him on, and he won the pennant for them. My brother batted against him while playing semi-pro ball in North Dakota. He said Page could make the ball do things he had never seen."

What do you like most about St. Anthony Park? "I love this friendly, closely-knit community where you can say 'hello' to everyone you meet and expect to get a friendly response. Here is a community of intelligent, cultured and friendly people with high ideals and concern for their neighbors. The University, the seminary, the churches, the public library and the natural beauty make it an environment for a rich life."

What is the most satisfying experience in your long life? "The most satisfying experience in my life has been my service to the church and community through eight years in parish ministry and 31 years teaching theology at Luther Seminary. The challenge of the classroom, the fervor of young men and women preparing for the Holy Ministry, the joys of living in that close and committed community made for a good and rich life. The added excitement of foreign graduate study and contact with great scholars of European universities gave spice to that ministry. Overshadowing all of this, however, has been the wonderful life of 56 years with my wife Florence. Together with our three children and their families we have learned that there is no life like a life lived in family under God."



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 —Midway/Como Monitor
 October 1986

BOB FLETCHER

SENATE



St. Anthony Park artist, Lena Rothman has released her first limited edition print, "Reading," the first of a signed and numbered series entitled, 'Reading', 'Writing', and 'Rithm'tic'.

Stop in and see the warm colors of this heart-warming print at Carter Avenue Frame Shop, 2244 Carter Ave. or call 645-7862 or 645-3062.



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Sheila Durland enjoys a visit with two Farmhouse Fraternity residents.

Farmhouse Fraternity boasts best mom at home away from home

By Karen Knepper Frisell

When she first was invited to interview at the Farmhouse Fraternity in St. Paul for the position of House Mother, Sheila Durland was skeptical. "I had talked to a friend at South Dakota State University about being a house mother," she said, "but by the time I was called for an interview in St. Paul, I had seen [the movie 'Animal House,' and I wasn't at all sure I should even interview for the job."

A persistent daughter living in Shakopee convinced her to participate in the interview, and now, a year and a half later, Durland has started her second year as "Mom" to 38 University of Minnesota St. Paul campus students at the Farmhouse Fraternity.

"The fellows here are so mannerly, so respectful," says Durland, the mother of five grown children and a home economics teacher from the small town of Britton, South Dakota. "And they really keep the house up well."

"You can't help but like it

here," she says. "They make you like it."

Durland's responsibilities as House Mother/Counselor to the fraternity brothers include preparing lunch every day and "just being on hand for them," she says. If they've had a bad day at school, a difficult test, girlfriend problems or even questions about their career choice, she listens.

And, because she is a certified color consultant with her own business "Beauty for All Seasons," she often is called in for fashion coordination consulting. "They're always in here asking what tie to wear with what shirt," she says.

Durland lives at the Farmhouse Fraternity, 1505 Cleveland Ave. N., in her own apartment. The fraternity brothers are responsible for preparing their own—and her—breakfast, and they hire the evening meal. The residents also are responsible for the upkeep of the house—"they even come in and vacuum my apartment," Durland says.

Durland says she now is

accustomed to making lunch for 38 hungry people every day. "Last year, I was scared to death to cook all that food," she remembers. "But the fellows were very good about letting me know when they liked what I made, so I've learned a lot. They really were very tolerant with me at the beginning."

It isn't all that difficult to cook for so many, she says, "it's just hard to know *how much* to cook." If she makes pizza, she prepares six loaves of pizza dough, enough for 72 slices.

She's gotten used to the difference between cooking for a family of seven and a family of 38, she says, but she hasn't totally gotten used to the difference between living in a South Dakota town of 1,500 and living in the Twin Cities. "If I learn as much about driving this year as I did last year, I think I'll know how to get around in about five years," she jokes.

Durland's family lives all across the country. In addition to her daughter and two granddaughters in Shakopee, she has a son in Los Angeles, a daughter near Phoenix, a daughter and grandson in Nebraska and a son at school in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Her husband died in 1975. She loves to travel, and plans to do just that during the summer when she doesn't have any responsibilities at the Farmhouse Fraternity.

Mom to 11

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- Juvenile Court Defense Panel

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Kinkead from 1

Here's a museum piece setting out there as a wood box," Mr. Kinkead chuckled.

He told me to hand him what was inside of the urn. I began unloading the contents on his desk, finally hitting upon what he wanted. It was a small rubber mallet which he handed back to me telling me to strike the rim of the urn. I struck the rim gently producing a gentle rumbling sound. Unsatisfied with my efforts Mr. Kinkead took the mallet, drew it back and smacked the urn. As he continued the noise grew louder and louder. "It's a Chinese gong," he shouted. It was clear that ice was broken in our conversation.

He continued talking in kaleidoscopic fashion. "You can't go around and coin money like they're making it today," he resumed. "I don't think this is going to continue like it is today. If you want the real story go down to Mexico.

"What we have to face in this country I don't know and neither do you. There are too many chances of things going wrong. Chrysler Corporation copied us. They spent all the money they had plus what they could borrow. They try to tell me to build my inventory but what if my sales aren't up?" Mr. Kinkead asked rhetorically.

Mr. Kinkead would group bankers right along with lawyers and writers I presumed. His approach to business is straightforward and too pragmatic to argue with—you don't spend what you don't have.

Born in Kentucky on September 29, 1886, Mr. Kinkead remembers clearly that his usual mode of transportation during his youth was on the back of a horse. He graduated from Purdue University in 1909 where he was a mechanical engineering student as well as captain of the track team.

He came to Minnesota to be with his father who was having



Photo by Jeff Rohr

There have been a lot of human moles burrowing in boulevards around St. Anthony Park during October. They've been installing new wiring for street lights and have been using an innovative piece of equipment that can dig underground tunnels. The trick, of course, is to program the equipment so it ends the tunnel and comes back to surface in the right place. This crew member appears to have been in the right place as he checked for air and for light, and probably for rain, during one of his October forays.



A National Mower company product, circa 1920, roams Midland Hills golf course for a photo session.

They've printed more money. They have no more chance of paying their debt than of jumping over the moon. That debt is fictitious. I don't know when we are going to have a showdown but I don't want to owe anybody anything."

The ideas and numbers came in flurries. Questions were out of the question. I listened. There was more than a germ of truth to what he was saying.

an operation at Mayo clinic. After the operation Mr. Kinkead came to Minneapolis.

"I got a room at the Y.M.C.A. and a telephone book and looked for the names of manufacturers in the area. I was on a street car heading out to look for a job when the conductor said he had to collect extra fare. I figured I'd get off and walk the rest of the way. I came to a building that

had a machine shop and spoke with the foreman. I told him that I was mechanical minded but that I hadn't proved that yet in a job. I got 25¢ an hour," Mr. Kinkead said.

Mr. Kinkead had a clear vision of what he wanted. He wanted his own business but needed the practical experience that school hadn't offered him. He soon gained that experience and started the National Mower Company, the oldest surviving power lawn mower company in the nation. National Mower Company manufactures reel type mowers used primarily by golf courses and city park ground crews as well as riding mowers for home use.

The Company was first located on University and 24th St. N.E. in Minneapolis. In 1928, the business expanded and Mr. Kinkead built a new plant at 839 Cromwell in St.

Paul. In 1965, 839 Cromwell became part of Highway 280. National Mower then located at its present location at 700 Raymond.

The "new" location was originally a foundry for sleigh runners and according to Stan Kinkead's son, John, the building may be younger than his father. John along with four other members of the Kinkead clan representing three generations operate National Mower Company today. Stan Kinkead still keeps an office and is chauffeured to work each day from his St. Paul home.

Mr. Kinkead's stamina is enviable even to someone a quarter of his age. As I was about to leave a thought struck him. "Oh, by the way I had a birthday the other day," he said matter-of-factly. Oh, at 100 you're just about to peter out. Up to 95 I could just as well

match the other guy, but at 95 you start to cave in." As I left I told him I'd be coming to his 110th birthday party. He laughed; I marked my calendar.

Mom from 10

She doesn't have that problem here. In addition to the 38 students who live at the fraternity, Durland says she is known as "Mom" to many of the students on campus, where she likes to take walks. As House Mother/Counselor, she also is included in many of the social functions and sporting events in which the fraternity is involved.

"People are so good to me here," she says. "The best part of my work is the attitude of the fellows here; their manners and their way of being friendly. They take very good care of me. It's like a real family."

Keep Ann Wynia working for you.



Ann Wynia ... Your Neighbor

Ann and Gary Wynia live at 1550 Branston in St. Paul. Ann received a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin. Since 1970 she has taught American government at North Hennepin Community College and last year she was appointed an adjunct Professor in Public Administration at Hamline University.

Ann Wynia ... A Community Builder

As an active volunteer in neighborhood and civic organizations, Ann has worked hard to make our community a better place in which to live.

• Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program • Board of Directors, Midway Training Services • Board of Directors, Merriam Park Community Center • Member, St. Paul League of Women Voters • Board of Directors, Working Opportunities for Women • Member, St. Anthony Park Association • Midway Civic and Commerce Association • Citizens League • Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution • Sierra Club • Como Zoological Society • Neighborhood Crime Watch

Ann Wynia ... A Legislative Leader

• Assistant Minority Leader for the House DFL Caucus • Member, Committee on Appropriations—Education Division • Member, Rules Committee • Member, Committee on Financial Institutions and Insurance • Legislative Audit Commission • "Open Up the System Award," Common Cause of Minnesota, 1979 • "Legislator of the Year" St. Paul Business and Professional Women, 1982 • "Legislator of the Year" Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, 1983 • "Leader in Government Award" from the St. Paul YMCA, 1983

Politics '86

By Mary Mergenthal

Legislative candidates in District 63 were each interviewed with the identical format and notice. They were asked to comment on why they are running for legislative office; what their general goals, hopes and expectations for legislative action are and why they believe themselves to be good candidates.

Senate District 63 includes all of the Bugle area plus the Midway and Merriam Park areas of St. Paul, the west half of Roseville and the Minneapolis village of St. Anthony. House District 63B includes all of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. House District 63A includes all of St. Anthony Park plus sections of St. Paul south and east of St. Anthony Park.

The District Senate race features two new candidates—Bob Fletcher (IR) and John Marty (DFL). In District 63A, Betty Ellis (DFL) is challenging incumbent John Rose (IR). In District 63B, Kim Reckinger (IR) is challenging incumbent Ann Wynia (DFL).

Senate District 63



Bob Fletcher

Bob Fletcher, Senate candidate, has a strong feeling about representation. He says, "I believe in strong citizen involvement in the process. I feel the representative should reflect the constituency." He sees two views of representation—one that a person represents his or her ideals and the other that a person tries to reflect the people he or she represents. The second alternative is Fletcher's bias. "I

tried to do that as a City Council person and I'd try to do it as a legislator," he says. He feels he can be most effective in representing the heart of the district. "With people who are educated on issues, as they are here," he adds, "it's even more important for a representative to solicit ideas from the constituency. I try to use the ideas and wisdom of the public in decision making. I see the role of a representative as a facilitator of dialogue which can lead to understanding and, hopefully, to consensus."

In discussing his goals and priorities, Fletcher stresses the fact that he's a "process person." He feels that if the decision making process is good, the decisions are usually good. He's eager to be sure the process enables him to translate the strong concerns of the constituency, whether they be about the environment, education or the economic climate, into action at the Legislature.

Areas in which Fletcher would intend to concentrate include improving the process of government by eliminating the practice of "garbage bills," requiring conference committees to meet in public, adoption of a line item veto for the governor and exploring the application of the open meeting law to the Legislature. He'd also seek to improve the economic climate through reforms in unemployment compensation, liability insurance and taxes. He wants to create an economic climate that creates jobs in the private sector. He's concerned that it's time for city, state and federal government to stop pointing fingers about use of dollars and to instead look at different ways to deliver needed services. He'll also focus on improving the educational system and instituting criminal justice reforms in the area of child abuse and sexual offenses.

Fletcher feels that because of his lengthy involvement in the area he can reflect the interests of the district well. "I've participated in hundreds of community meetings in the last four years," he says, "and based on that experience I feel I'd be effective as a legislator. I know there's a time to compromise and to be bipartisan."



John Marty

John Marty is also a candidate for State Senate in District 63. He has lots of ideas, he says, about the importance of state government partly because he has worked at the House of Representatives. "Now that I don't work there, I'm frustrated about not being involved in the legislative process," he says. "I know the process well, including its flaws, and I'm eager to use my ideas."

Marty hopes that a better, safer community with less crime and unemployment can become a reality—a community characterized by better care for people. Cleaner environment, less crime and more jobs are important hopes and expectations for him.

At least three themes are central to Marty's campaign. He's concerned that citizens "make an investment in the future rather than only looking at the state budget." For him, a more long-term view would include energy conservation programs, good quality protection. He'd like to look at those issues in terms of long-term goals and needs rather than worrying about how short-term programs affect the economy immediately. Very often, as in the case of environmental protection, a little preventive money will help the quality of life as well as the economy over a longer period of time, according to Marty. He's also interested in exploring cost-saving human services such as programs which help seniors who want to continue to live independently or pregnant women who need better

prenatal care. "Programs that meet those needs cost money," he admits, "but they save far greater costs later." A third major theme for Marty is jobs. "Minnesota has done better than many states in the creation of better job growth and job development but better doesn't mean good enough. There are still too many who want to work or who should be able to work, but can't." His focus would be on small business rather than on huge corporations.

Marty feels he's a good candidate because of his experience at the Legislature, his detailed position papers which show that he's not afraid to say where he stands and the fact that his positions fit people's needs in the district. "I'm putting forth lots of good ideas that make common sense, save money and provide better services," he asserts.

House of Representatives District 63A



Betty Ellis

Betty Ellis is running for state House of Representatives in District 63A because, in her opinion, people who want liberal and progressive things accomplished are presently not represented. Based on her experience in the area and on her conversations with voters she feels that the district is not as conservative as its voting record suggests.

"I don't believe most people here would really have wanted to cut AFDC by 30%," she asserts. "Surely they'd want to stem abuse of the system but not remove aid from needy

persons. They also wouldn't want to give relief to polluters whose negligence is known. A large percentage of this district would deplore the incumbent's voting record, I feel sure."

Ellis has learned through her involvement in the peace movement the importance of the need to heed the citizens. She feels that too often we've relied too much on supposed experts rather than on citizens. She believes that we are in danger of nuclear annihilation and the industrial destruction of the planet because of that tendency.

"Solid, thinking and moral citizens do, indeed, have the right to speak. I feel I must assert my right to speak for myself. I don't have faith in some magic power of [business or governmental] leaders. If they don't have something reasonable to say, I'm not impressed."

Her concern about peace and the effects of militarism including poverty and violence are part of what leads her to run for office. "All of those things are problems for us wherever we are," she says. "We have to do what we can about national problems at home. Decisions about what we do must well up from the people."



John Rose

John Rose says, "I've thoroughly enjoyed representing the area during the past ten years. If you enjoy working on solving people problems, you enjoy the Legislature. I'm looking forward to the '87 session because of the critical people

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Political trivia
Did you know these vital facts about Senate District 63?

- * It's the only district with portions of three congressional districts.
- * It's the only district with portions of both Ramsey and Hennepin counties.
- * The district includes not just one St. Anthony, but two.
- * It's an urban district, but there are two farms within its boundaries.

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problem issues that will come up."

One continual concern of Rose's is the environment. He was the chief author of a bill prohibiting burying solid and hazardous waste. Now he feels it's necessary to look to other needs such as a facility to contain such waste.

On the tax issue, Rose wants state tax laws to interface with new federal tax laws. There's speculation that the state will get \$400-\$600 million as a result of the new law changes. Commenting on that likely windfall, Rose asks, "Do we return that money to the citizens, use it to reform our tax laws or spend it? I'm looking forward to helping set priorities for 1987, deciding how much of that money should be used for education, how much for the environment, how much for day care or how much should go back to the taxpayers." He feels that his experience in legislative priority setting will help the citizens of District 63A.

As a member of the Appropriation Committee, education division, Rose works closely with the University of Minnesota. He sees this as an exciting time for the University as the institution considers President Keller's challenge of Commitment to Focus. Rose feels the University needs people with strong commitment to the Twin Cities campuses particularly. He sees the Twin Cities as the "flagship" of all higher education systems in the state and states a need for those campuses to be "judiciously protected" lest the eroding influence of outstate promoters endangers the University's high international ranking.

Rose has a wide range of interests but has specialized in environmental legislation. He's chair of the Environmental Natural Resources Committee of the House of Representatives and has been on a national committee dealing with high-level nuclear waste. In that capacity he's spent four years monitoring the Department of Transportation so that no nuclear repository could be sited in Minnesota. He also works with the Great Lakes Commission to monitor acid rain.

Rose feels he deserves to be reelected because he has shown that he listens to the district and makes every attempt to solve problems. "I work very well with members on both sides of the aisle," he says of his legislative service. He's proud of the number of young people involved in his campaign and is watching to be sure they're getting a good background in political process so they can take their places as leaders in whatever party they choose.

House of Representatives District 63B



Kim Reckinger

Kim Reckinger is a candidate for state representative in District 63B who came to Minnesota 14 years ago partly because he'd heard this was a progressive area. He considers progressivism to be the involvement of government in the lives and affairs of people. He sees that as positive as long as people are given credit for being able and responsible to solve their problems. He's very interested in local community projects such as the development of the park on Aldine Ave.

"The basis for my policy is people," he says, "I really do care for people. People's character is what is really important. I'm in this because I've helped people on a one-to-one basis and now I look forward to helping people on a larger basis."

He feels that the guilt of criminals as well as the fiscal needs of citizens would be better addressed if convicted criminals paid back the damage they've caused by the "sweat of their brow" rather than for government to spend millions locking them up. He believes in a program of restitution rather than simple punishment.

Reckinger considers himself an environmentalist in that he's concerned about both the rural environment and the city environment. "I treat the city as an environment," he says, "and so I'm angry when people acquiesce to the cutting back of parks and libraries rather than standing up for the need for those programs." Living in the city is stressful because people tend to become alienated, Reckinger feels. He sees considerable fear affecting the lives of residents of the area and that concerns him.

He sees people as the greatest natural resource and is concerned that people be accountable for decisions they make and that they realize the costs of each decision and are asked to pay those costs directly.

To him, a real conservative is one who says "there's a price to pay for everything and I shouldn't expect you to pay the price for my standard of living or vice versa."

He believes that people do

have the power of self-discipline and that when they acquiesce to government the entire character of the nation changes. To him, it's inconsistent for people to claim they don't trust government and yet to look to government to solve their problems. "I believe people can be responsible for their lives and for each other's lives," he claims. "We truly are our brother's keeper."



Ann Wynia

Ann Wynia is running for reelection as state

representative from District 63B because she has positive impressions of her past three terms in the House of Representatives. "I find a great deal of satisfaction in serving in the Legislature," she says. "It's a rare job because of the opportunity to make improvements in our society and our community. That's what makes the job worthwhile." Wynia also speaks highly of the enjoyment she's experienced working with people who live in the district.

In reflecting on her years of service and her goals, Wynia states that she's spent the largest amount of her time and energy in the health and human services area, particularly in the redesign of the payment system. She continues to struggle with how the state can best design a system which encourages independence and at the same time assures the health care children need to survive, to do well in school and to grow up to be productive adults.

Another continuous concern of Wynia's is education. "Minnesota has a strong record of support for education

historically, but while in the past we've been leaders in the country in education we're going to have to work to stay there. Other states have figured out that education pays, it doesn't just cost," she asserts. She sees opportunity for bipartisan agreement on this issue and hopes that in the next session the Legislature can address the concern, being sure that ALL children everywhere in the state get quality education, regardless of where they live or their ability level.

Wynia faces the next session with optimism and freshness. She's running again because she feels she's knowledgeable about issues, knows the legislative process and how to get things done and shape public policy and implement laws within that process. She feels she makes decisions based on information and that she attempts to represent the views expressed to her. "I enjoy some respect among my colleagues which makes me feel I can exhibit some leadership in the legislative institution."

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Speaking Briefly

Exercising the mind

Writing Down the Bones by Natalie Goldberg (Shambhala Publications) answers the question, "Aren't there enough books about writing?" Goldberg, well-known Twin Cities writing teacher and poet, has written a book for writers that Micawber's Bookstore is sure will make recipients of the question answer, "No, not until Goldberg's book is read anyway."

The book is aimed at practicing and beginning writers, professional and extracurricular writers. Micawber's is inviting budding authors to meet Goldberg and have breakfast with her Nov. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the store.

Play at the library

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., will present *Climb Theatre performing "The Golden Touch"* Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

Co-op meeting

The St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op will hold its annual meeting Nov. 23 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. All friends of the co-op are welcome to participate in the potluck and meeting. However, only current working members may vote on business, which will include setting 1987 fees, electing the board of directors and possibly amending the co-op bylaws. The day's schedule is 3-4 p.m., registration and new product demonstrations; 4-4:30 p.m., potluck and 4:30-7:30, business meeting.

Christmas wreaths

Scout troupes will be selling wreaths soon. Local residents are urged to be ready to order when the scouts arrive or to call in an order. Troup 254 in Lauderdale will be selling wreaths for \$7.50. Call leader Dennis Sherman, 644-5747, if no scout comes for an order. In St. Anthony Park, Boy Scout troop 17 and Cub Scout pack 22 will be going door-to-door during November for orders for their wreaths which sell for \$7.50 or \$14. People who are not contacted should call leader Jim Barker, 644-4175. St. Anthony Park wreaths will be delivered the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Paris at Goldstein

November features of the "Paris in the Cities" exhibition at the Goldstein Gallery on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus include lectures at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19 in room 33 of McNeal Hall and a tenth anniversary party Nov. 12, 4-6 p.m. at the gallery.

New baby coming?

A parenting class which focuses on preparing older siblings for the birth of a new baby will be held Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m., at Fairview Community School Center. Cost is \$3 per person and Philothea Sweet, a nurse and teacher in the department of Obstetrics/Gynecology at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic, will speak. Falcon Heights Learning Center is one of the sponsors of the class.

Bible study

The Kerygma Bible study program will be held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., during Nov. and Dec. Kerygma programs focus on the major themes that interconnect the Old and New Testaments. Classes meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays or at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Call 646-2681.

Food/assistance/counseling

The Merriam Park Emergency Foodshelf, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., is available to families experiencing emergency need who live north of St. Clair, south of Larpenteur, east of the Ramsey County line and west of Hamline. The foodshelf is open on a walk-in basis Mon. through Fri. from 1-4 p.m. and Wed. evenings by appointment from 6-8 p.m. Picture I.D. and one piece of current mail is necessary.

At the same times, registrations will be accepted for Holiday Assistance which provides food and toys for needy families during a one-day distribution in Dec. Donations of food, toys and cash are needed to help provide a brighter holiday season for such families. Volunteers are also needed in Dec. to sort toys, bag groceries and serve families on the day of distribution.

In addition, the center provides free, confidential short-term counseling and information/referral service for problems with housing, finances, health, family relationships or other areas.

Call Lisa Buchal, 645-0349, with counseling questions and either Lisa or Roberta at the same number for food or assistance questions.

Briefly to 15

Another neighbor for John Marty



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Briefly from 14

Thanksgiving style dinner

Community Education in conjunction with Murray Junior High School is hosting a festive turkey dinner with all the trimmings for senior citizens Nov. 20, 12:30 p.m. at Murray. The cost is only \$1.55. Bus transportation can be provided for groups. For reservations or additional information, call the Community Education office, 645-2456.

Education for the community

Community Education courses which will begin in November at Murray Junior High and St. Anthony Park Elementary School include aqua trim, water babies

and tiny tots, aerobics and fitness and color and wardrobe at Murray, and first aid, money strategies/financial planning, money management for older Americans and mutual funds at St. Anthony Park. Call 645-2456 for information and to register.

Magic, music & more

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square will feature a variety of activities for children during November including movies celebrating magical happenings on Friday evenings and Sunday and Friday afternoon programs on music, dance and holiday themes.

Clowns

The St. Paul Clown Club Inc., the oldest continuous civic clown club in the U.S., will put on a

free public clown and variety show in Center Court at Bandana Square Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. The show is being sponsored by the Children's Museum, the St. Paul Public Library, the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library, COMPAS Bandana Square and the St. Paul Clown Club Inc.

Yoga

Registrations are being accepted for the second session of yoga instruction at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Classes will be held on Tuesday (beginning) and Thursday (intermediate) evenings at 7 p.m. starting Nov. 4 and 6. Classes for seniors will be held during the day at 3 p.m. For more information and cost, call 646-2681.

Homes in crisis

Children's Home Crisis Nurseries needs volunteer family homes to provide emergency child care for a few days each month for children ages newborn to eight years. Families participating need to be loving, emotionally stable, calm and non-judgmental. Experience caring for children and knowledge of their needs is required. Contact Gloria Zweber at the Children's Home Society, 646-6393.

The Cherry Orchard

Punchinello Players' 72nd season opens with Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* performed on Nov. 7, 8, 15, 20, 21 and 22. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and take place at North Hall Theatre (behind the St. Paul Student Center) on the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus. Call 624-6458.

Senior exercise

Twin City Linnea Home is offering a session on exercise and diet for seniors Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. Speaker will be Kathy Billmeyer, R.D., St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center. Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge. Call 646-2544.

Pancakes

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., is serving a pancake breakfast Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 6-12 and free for children ages 5 and under. Call Pam Sorenson, 645-7110.

Centennial Christmas

1986 is the centennial year for St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ! Women of the church have always enjoyed fellowship while working together to raise funds. This year the Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon will be held Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be many tables, including attic treasures and second hand Rose, african violets, plants and dried things, holiday and children's items, delicious baked goods, peanut brittle and pecans, as well as "More Recipes You'll Use Again."

Briefly to 17

John Rose

servicing Falcon Heights ... Lauderdale
Roseville 5, 6, 7, 8 ...
St. Anthony Village



Rose legislation aids environment

During the 1986 legislative session, two major pieces of legislation sponsored by Rose became law—

- The Hazardous Waste Bill was a significant step in Minnesota's continued quest to manage its waste stream in a safe and responsible manner. The bill makes great strides in that Minnesota's policy is first to reduce the amount of hazardous waste, second to recycle it, and only as the very last resort will we dispose of it.
- Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) will assist farmers and landowners in taking the most erodible and marginal land out of production. Farmers would be able to "reinvest" their marginal land, converting it to wildlife habitat. The state would pay farmers for land that would erode. In return, farmers would plant grass or trees on the parcels of land.

Honors given to Rose

- Named Environmentalist of the Year May 10 by the North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club
- Cited as an Outstanding Legislator by the Minnesota Conservation Federation

Rose Endorsed By—

- Sierra Club
- Minnesota Conservation Federation
- Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry (MACI)
- Minnesota Farm Bureau

merits re-election
as DISTRICT 63A STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Business News

The **St. Anthony Park State Bank** will celebrate the Grand Opening of its new banking facility from Friday November 28 through December 5.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during grand opening week, refreshments, free portraits, balloons, calendars and tours of the new facility will be available. On Friday, December 5 at 2 p.m. there will be a Grand Prize drawing for dinners at Mannings in the Park and Muffuletta, \$1,000 of free travel, and holiday turkeys.

The grand opening celebration will conclude with the traditional St. Anthony Park Merchant Open House from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 7.

The new building, located on the site of the old H.B. Fuller research laboratory, began construction on April 1 of this year. The bank occupies the entire first floor of the new building and a majority of the lower level as well. Customer service, consumer, commercial and real estate loans, tellers and Park Insurance are located on the main floor. The lower level houses the bank's accounting offices, safe deposit boxes and a community room which will be available for use by community groups.

The original bank building, constructed more than 70 years ago, has been purchased by the Children's Home Society, which is planning on expanding its offices into the building in the near future.

The bank has extended lobby hours in its new facility. It will

be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The Port Authority Board of Commissioners approved a \$2.2 million industrial revenue bond issue to build a 30,000 square foot office building in St. Paul's Energy Park to house a well known St. Paul architectural firm and a St. Paul bank branch.

Pope Associates, Architects, now located at 533 St. Clair Avenue and a new branch of the **St. Anthony Park State Bank** will occupy most of the new three-story building at Energy Park Lane and Energy Park Drive. Some space in the building will be available for sale or lease.

From the Heart, in Bandana Square, gave its shop a face-lift recently. It has expanded its inventory to include contemporary crafts, including pottery, wearable art jewelry, weavings, wall hangings, batik and art from local and national artists.

Cardzilla in Bandana Square, boasts a huge selection of cards for every occasion and mood. Manager Kris Freeman has a great selection of penny candy, including hard to find, old-fashioned sweets like cotton candy, button candy and sugar daddies.

Brian J. Osberg has been named vice president of medical contracting and affiliated clinic operations for Group Health, Inc. He will be responsible for Group Health's contracts for hospital, physician and other professional services.

Jack C. Ebeler has been named vice president for sales, marketing and member services for Group Health, Inc. Ebeler will be responsible for sales and marketing, including new business development, product development and enrollment.

Other promotions at Group Health, Inc. include the following changes: **Edward J. Dirkswager, Jr.** formerly serving as senior vice president for market development, has been promoted to chief administrative officer; **Paul Hammonds**, former vice president of contract and support services, is now vice president for clinic operations; and **Al Pertuz**, former vice president for clinic operations is now vice president of support services and systems.

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9:30-11:30 a.m., Fridays
Nov. 7 through March 6, 1987
Admission: \$2.00

OPEN SKATING

3:30-5:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays
Dec. 6 through March 1, 1987
Admission: Adults-\$2.00
Children (17 and under) \$1.50

SKATE-JOG NOON SPECIAL

Skate on the Coliseum's ice rink or jog in the 1/5 mile heated concourse.
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
Nov. 3 through March 6, 1987
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Above schedule subject to change.

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The St. Anthony Park
Bank Building



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.

Briefly from 15

Help build a food arsenal

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace are collecting cans of food to be donated to local food banks. Cans may be deposited in boxes at Speedy Market and the St. Anthony Park Co-ops.

Neighbors are asked to help gather 12,000 cans of food—one to represent each strategic nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal. Total food collected will be displayed from Nov. 20-25 in downtown Minneapolis. Local organizers say the "missiles" will be distributed before Thanksgiving through area food banks and will symbolize what

could happen if we ended the arms race and fed the human race. They point out that if that happened, there'd be 12,000 cans of food in the U.S. this year, \$54 billion to spend on human needs and less possibility of nuclear annihilation. The program is coordinated by the Minnesota Freeze Campaign. For more information, call 644-4616.

English cathedrals

People can prepare for possible or wished-for visits to England by attending Professor Stanley Dagley's "Preview Tour of English Cathedrals" at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., Nov. 2, 9 and 16 at 11:45 a.m.

"The Midas Touch" at 1 p.m., Nov. 22 and "La Bafana" by the Heart of the Beast Theatre on Nov. 23. That performance will be given at 1 p.m. at Bandana Square and again at 3:30 p.m. at The Children's Museum.

At noon Nov. 22, St. Anthony Park resident, Alice Neve, will give a lecture on "Raising Readers—Books for Developing Children." That lecture will be in Bandana Square.

Celebrity readings will be given at The Children's Museum during the week as well. Any child who presents a library card will be admitted free to the museum when accompanied by a paying adult. Readers are: Curt Giles, Minnesota North Stars, Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.; Nancy Carlson, author and illustrator, Nov. 16, 2:15 p.m.; Mayor George Latimer, Nov. 18, 1 p.m.; Neil Murray, KSTP television, Nov. 18, 2 p.m.; Dale Connelly, Minnesota Public Radio, Nov. 19, 10:40 a.m.; Sharon Anderson, "Good Company", 3 p.m.; Hines & Berglund & Roger Too, WLOL, Nov. 20, 11 a.m.; Maria Cheng, dancer and choreographer, Nov. 20, 2:30 p.m.; Ken Fogarty, Minnesota Strikers, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. and Vicky Lansky, author and parenting expert, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.

Old families

The South St. Anthony Baker School Old Timers are looking for volunteers to help complete a list of old families that originally lived in St. Anthony Park. They wish to publish this list for the centennial. They also need help in planning their 100th anniversary party. Call any one of the following to help: Art Helland, 483-1904, Bob Herbst, 631-1483, Fritz Reateler, 488-4386 or Ben Sorg, 771-4663.

Book week

National Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-23, will be celebrated at Bandana Square with a presentation of Climb Theatre's

Memorial library

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will dedicate a memorial library Nov. 2. It has been made possible largely by money left in memory of Steve Hartwick and Florence Harris.

Indian concerns

Elizabeth White Man Runs Him will be the featured speaker Nov. 9 at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. She is an intern principal in the Minneapolis Public Schools and will speak on American Indian concerns.

Langford news

Sign-ups for hockey and basketball are being accepted at South St. Anthony Recreation Center Mon.-Thurs. between 3 and 9 p.m.

The entire family is invited to join in an evening of swimming at Murray pool Nov. 25

Young men and women who are interested in representing Langford in the Winter Carnival Junior Royalty coronation should register at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., by Nov. 19. Local coronation will be Dec. 3.

Langford Park's next Booster Club meeting will be held at South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information on any of these events call 298-5770.



Photo by Marcie Stein

Nancy Carlson, nationally-known children's author and illustrator of the Harriet, LuAnn Pig and Loudmouth George series, will be the featured artist at the Children's Museum in Bandana Square during National Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-23.

In Simple Terms

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT OUR NEW BANK BUILDING

Our first day of operation in our new bank building is scheduled for Monday, November 10th and we are looking forward to introducing our customers to our new facilities.

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Also, available after December 1st, will be additional larger boxes for rental. If you are interested in renting a box, please contact one of our Customer Service Representatives at 647-0131.

Please join us in our Grand Opening Celebration beginning Friday, November 28th through Friday, December 5th!

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School News

Fall sports at **Central High School** are wrapping up for the season. Senior St. Anthony Park residents include: Kristi Chally, Liz Flinn, Jill Rinehart, Anne Snyder—Varsity Volleyball; Dave Carter, Ara Bulbulian—Varsity Football; Paul Diedrich, Paul Gore—Cross-Country; Courtney Hoard—Swimming.

For the first time weighted honor points have been added to Central's grading system. Thus far, college prep classes, advanced placement and Quest are the classes affected by the change. With this system, students who take harder classes will get more credit or more points toward their grade point average than those who take regular track classes.

Among the 15,000 National Merit Semi-finalists are two St. Anthony Park residents: Stephana Lefko and Jennifer Scanlan. These two students scored in the top 1.5% of over one million students taking the PSAT in Oct. 1985. Paul Diedrich, Vincent Fan, Paul Gore and Jill Rinehart were named Commended students. Andrew Craven was named a National Achievement Scholar.

A number of local students were inducted into the Central Honor Society recently. These students have had a 3.3 grade point average for at least three consecutive semesters. They included Ara Bulbulian, Kristi Chally, Tim Coury, Andrew Craven, Paul Diedrich, Kristin Dragseth, Laura Duke, Vincent Van, Peter Favilla, Elizabeth Flinn, Paul Gore, Courtney Hoard, Elizabeth Hoffman, Corey Kellgren, Charlie Kersey, Katrin Laird, Stephi Lefko, Rebekah Mergenthal, Jill Rinehart, Marty Ruddy, Jennifer Scanlan, Eileen Snyder and Eric Swanson.

—Charlie Kersey,

The fifth and sixth graders of **St. Anthony Park Elementary School** would like to thank the people of the St. Anthony Park community who brought newspapers to the Isabella paper drive or bought Happenings books from the students. Because of this support students were able to go to Isabella, an environmental learning center in northern Minnesota. The students experienced nature activities such as discovering animal signs and learning about Ojibway heritage.

The Great Pumpkin came to St. Anthony Park School on Oct. 23! Pumpkins were offered for sale with profits going to the school library. Teachers were awarded prizes for the "Best Dressed Pumpkin."

—Amanda Lorimer,

Carol Adams, an English and World History teacher from **Como Park High School** received an award recently for Excellence in Education. She was one of 12 recipients chosen from 112 Minnesota teachers grades kindergarten through 12. Congratulations, Ms. Adams!

Como homecoming candidates from the St. Anthony Park area were Karen Williams, Katrina Miller, Charlie Warnken and Matt Hausman.

The choir concert by the chamber and concert choirs is set for Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Como Park auditorium.

—Danielle Cox

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The First Column



Rod Hofland, President
First Bank Security

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Halloween treats

Stop in Friday, Oct. 31 to see all our First Bankers dressed up in their most bewitching Halloween costumes. We'll be serving coffee, cookies, cider and apples in the lobby all day, and clowns will be handing out black and orange balloons. So make sure you help us celebrate by including a visit to the bank among your Halloween activities.

Revolving lines of credit shouldn't make your head spin

No matter how financially fit you are, there may be times when your cash on hand isn't quite enough. That's when a revolving line of credit comes in handy.

Maybe an investment opportunity has come up, maybe you have an unexpected expense, or maybe you just want to plan a dream vacation. With a First Bank First Line account, once you apply and have a credit line established, you have money available whenever you need it, for whatever reason.

Most First Line credit lines are between \$5,000 and \$50,000, but some customers are able to qualify for even higher limits. A revolving line of credit is a good tool to meet future or unanticipated needs, so talk to your personal banker about setting up your own First Line.

Changing rates

In response to the declining interest rate environment, the First Banks have taken the lead in the metropolitan area by lowering interest rates on deposit accounts. The new rates will be phased in through Nov. 15.

While First Bank consumer loan rates have declined 27 percent since September 1984, fixed rate deposits have not gone down at all. The new deposit prices are designed to create a better balance between borrowing rates and deposit rates. A similar effort has already taken place at a number of major and regional banks across the country.

The change means that regular savings accounts will move from 5.5 percent interest to 5.0, a difference of \$.43 a month based on a \$1,000 balance. Money Market accounts will have variable interest rates and Interest Checking accounts will change from 5.25 to 5.0.

If you have any questions about the changes, or about any of our savings plans, just call First Financial at 370-3900. Someone is available to talk with you Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Robert Behrends is appreciated by two Mobil Park Service employees, Robert (Charlie) Behrends, his dad, and Robert (Bob) Behrends, his grandfather. They're not all who are admiring young Robert though. He has the unique distinction of having all eight of his great-grandparents alive. To top off the uniqueness, two sets of his great-grandparents were married on the same day 51 years ago and the other two sets were married on consecutive days 48 years ago. There's a boy with history!



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Readers and Writers Breakfast

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Meet Natalie Goldberg, whose new book, *Writing Down The Bones*, is "... the only book about writing that connects writing to your life. It presents the spaciousness of writing but at the same time offers practical hands-on exercises."

(Kate Green, author of *Shattered Moon*)

Sample recipes from *More Cooking in Minnesota* on Saturday, November 15th, from 1:30-3:30 pm. Meet Twin City Home Economists in Homemaking, whose cookbook makes a great gift and supports scholarships, grants and research.



Please join us for these events and for everyday good reading. Call 646-5506 to reserve or special order books.

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Corpus Christi hosts guests from New Mexico

By Ann Bulger

Corpus Christi Church was host to five visitors from its mission parish in LaUnion, New Mexico, Oct. 10 - 13. Sister Mary Ellen Quinn, administrator of Our Lady of Refuge parish, was accompanied by four of her parishioners, three of whom were named Maria. The visitors stayed in the homes of Corpus Christi families.

The women were taken on a tour of St. Paul on Saturday, with the two highlights being the tour of the Cathedral and a visit to the Mexican parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe on the West Side. Sister Mary Ellen was the homilist at all Masses at Corpus Christi over the weekend, and the parish hosted a reception for its guests on Saturday evening, followed by a potluck supper for host families and parish staff.

The visitors attended the parish festival at Corpus Christi School on Sunday, then sat in on the first session of RENEW discussion groups that evening. On Monday, they toured the University of Minnesota and downtown Minneapolis before going to the airport.

Though the weather was cool and rainy, the women found a warm welcome in their sister parish. They expressed their appreciation for the funds sent to their parish over the past year.



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Obituaries

Father John O'Neill

Father John J. O'Neill, 70, former pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, died of a heart attack Oct. 11 while swimming in the St. Paul Seminary pool. Two weeks earlier he had been released from St. Joseph's Hospital after a previous heart attack.

A native of St. Paul, Father O'Neill served as assistant pastor at several parishes before joining the U.S. Navy as a chaplain in 1944. He retired from the navy in 1967, as a commander of the Navy Chaplain Corps.

He served as a pastor of St. Cecilia's in St. Anthony Park from 1967 until 1971 and then became pastor of Maternity of Mary until his retirement in 1981. Funeral services were held at Maternity of Mary Church on October 15.

Elmer Ausemus

Elmer R. Ausemus, former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died Oct. 12 at the age of 91. He suffered a heart attack, two weeks after a prior attack, from which he had made an apparent recovery.

Ausemus was born in Cherokee, Kansas, Jan. 22, 1895. He worked for many years as a wheat breeder for the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Many neighborhood teenagers earned their first paychecks working for Dr. Ausemus in the plots of the University fields.

Ausemus and his wife were active members of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and attended the Leisure Center there every Wednesday. His memorial service was held at the church Wed., Oct. 15, so that Leisure Center members could easily attend the service following their meeting.

Ausemus will be remembered for his remarkable vitality, even into his 90's. He had many friends in the neighborhood.

He is survived by his wife, Wincel, of Roseville; his son, Donald Ausemus, of Roseville, principal of Central High School; granddaughters Dawn McNeil of Isanti; Kim Funk of Houston, Sue Kellerman of Omaha, Nebraska; nine great-grandchildren; a brother Lloyd Ausemus, and a sister, Ada Armstrong, both of Kansas.

Robert Brasted

Robert Brasted, emeritus professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota and St. Anthony Park resident, died Oct. 18 in Albany, New York, at the age of 71. He served at the University from 1947-1986 and was known nationally and internationally for his work in chemical education through the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Corinne; daughter, Mary Dennis, Portland, Oregon and sons Barclay, Eugene, Oregon;

Donald, St. Paul and Robert Jr., Albany, New York. A sister and brother also survive.

A memorial service will be held Oct. 31, 2 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Memorials may be sent to the University of Minnesota Cancer Research.

Karen Steimann

Karen Steimann, age 35, died Oct. 7. She grew up in St.

Anthony Park and lived there at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, Frederick (Fritz); daughter, Katherine (Katie); parents, Janet and LeRoy Quale; a sister and two brothers, Laura, Frank and Randall Quale.

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CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:15 at Corpus Christi School. Nov. 1, 10:00 a.m. All Saints Day Mass at the church. Thanksgiving Day Mass at the church 9:00 a.m.

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Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided at 8:45. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. November 2, 11 a.m. Confirmation. November 27, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Worship.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m. Wed. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Service.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Worship, Communion Services 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. in Wesley Chapel. Nov. 2 Library dedication following service. Nov. 9 American Indian program at 10:45 service with luncheon following. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Service at U.C.C.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Cromwell and Bayless Place. Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday. Preschool Sunday School 10 a.m. (3 years - kindergarten) Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome. Daily Mass 7 a.m. at the Parish Center. Thanksgiving Day Mass 9:00 a.m.

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. Friday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Fall Fling with folk dancing. Donation at the door. Sunday, Nov. 16 special African music at 10 a.m. Eucharist. Preview Tour of English Cathedrals with Professor Stanley Dagley Nov. 2, 9 and 16 at 11:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland Ave. Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN

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

Lions Club serving community

The Lions Club for the Falcon Heights/Lauderdale communities has now been formed. Charter night was May 30, 1986, with a formal presentation held at Paul's Place in St. Paul. After a slow summer, the club has 19 members and high hopes for the future. Several fundraising and community projects the club is planning include those listed below.

The club is organizing a Christmas tree sale to be held the two weekends after Thanksgiving. Although no location has been set, a tentative site is Falcon Woods. The club will sell both short and long needle trees at a variety of prices. Come and make us an offer!

The club has also volunteered its labor to staff a foodshelf at the Har Mar Mall. This community service is designed to help the needy as well as to make the public aware of the newly formed club. It is expected that the foodshelf will become a permanent part of the Lions club's activities.

The club has also volunteered to donate labor to the Falcon Heights school, assisting the janitorial staff in setting up tables which were ordered recently.

The club has considered project in both communities; however, until several fundraisers are held, the club has found itself short of capital.

Anyone with suggestions for either fundraisers or projects should call President Howard Smeby at 645-1384. Persons interested in joining the club or finding out more about Lionism are encouraged to call this number and/or attend one of the two meetings held monthly. The meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. The first Monday is a dinner meeting held at 6:30 p.m. at

Denny's restaurant near Rosedale Mall. The third Monday is a business meeting held at the Lauderdale City Hall at 7 p.m.

CLOSET TREASURES

Consignment and Boutique
1612 Como (Como & Snelling)

GRAND OPENING

Thurs., Oct. 30-Sun., Nov. 2
Grand Opening Hours: 10-7 Thurs.-Sat. 10-5 Sun.

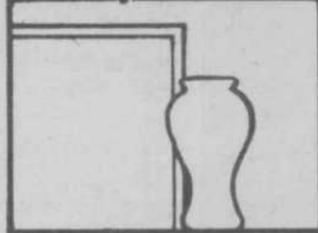
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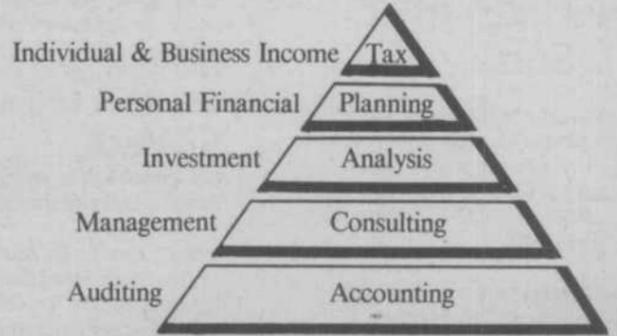
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Certified Public Accountant

1450 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul, MN 55108



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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



IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR SO FAR!

This year we've sold:

1791 Fulham	2381 Carter
1449 Grantham	1474 Brompton
2309 Priscilla	1130 Gibbs
1524 Fulham	1389 Grantham
2288 Hillside	1993 Brewster
1511 Raymond	1394 Grantham
2278 Brewster	2117 Como
2304 Gordon	2398 Doswell
2190 Carter	1475 Raymond
2183 Commonwealth	2289 Hillside

Knudsen Realty

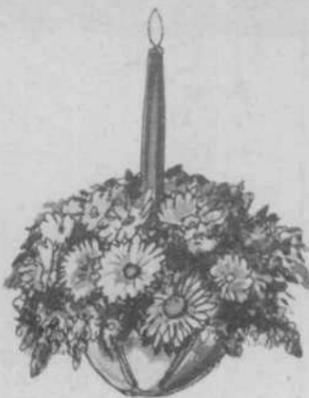
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2. Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to **Bugle Classifieds**, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.
4. Ads may also be left at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or the Bugle office.

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

Classified deadline: November 17 Next issue: November 26

Miscellaneous

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES—Local/Worldwide—Phone/Mail Introductions Text. Let Love, Dating, Marriage, Meaningful Companionship Change Your Life TODAY! Free Brochure—Fast Service, Write: OUTREACH Box 9020-C76, Van Nuys, Ca 91409.

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

OFFICE SPACE TO SUBLET. 1885 University Ave. 539 sq. feet. \$494.08 per month from 11/1/86-5/31/87. Finder's fee. 641-0222. Dean.

For Sale

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS, 646-6417 Terry.

BRASS FIREPLACE INSERT with blower. \$150. 644-9631.

1960 CHEV IMPALA CONVERT. 348. 46,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 646-6291.

LONG DRESSES, man's leather jacket, lady's coat, large food dehydrator, electric broiler, transmissions, motor. 647-0357.

BIRD FOOD: By the bag or by the pound. Buy the mix or create your own. Park Hardware Hank.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CHILDREN. Easels, puzzles, kitchen sets. Angelyn Enos cabinet shop. 646-8414.

FOR SALE — Antique brass bed, double, \$265. Funky 50's chrome dinette w/4 chairs, \$100. Ancient Maytag wringer washer, \$25. Round oak table, \$150. Painted crock with lid, \$35. 224-2783, 644-0771.

SALE: kid's and adult's clothes (some new), household goods. 2121 Dudley. Nov. 7, 8, 1-6 p.m.

Notices

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



Give a Bugle Gift

Subscription

We'll send a card acknowledging your gift!

Send check payable to the Park Bugle (\$8 regular, \$4 Senior Citizen) along with name and address of giver and receiver to the Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114.

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

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON—St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, Thur., Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Soup 'n Sandwich Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Violets & Plants, "Second Hand Rose," Holiday & Children's Items, Delicious Baked Foods, Pecans & Peanut Brittle. Please come!

SCHULTZ IS IN STITCHES. 9th Fabulous Holiday Boutique. 85 artists. 2 floors. Refreshments. 964 Lombard Ave. 1 block south of St. Clair. 1-1/2 blocks east of Lexington. November 6 and 7, 9:30-9. November 8, 9:30-3.

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Messages

HAPPY 65TH in a belated way to a beloved. Congratulations on your new look! The new you is just TOPS. She ain't heavy, she's my mother.

Instruction

LESSONS—piano, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, baritone. Classical/Popular. Experienced/Master degree, 644-4198.

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

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Housing

SO. ST. ANTHONY PARK, 2350 Bayless Place. Newer 2BR ramb, CA, main flr Indry & more; meets qual fr 8-1/4% int, by owner; 731-3295 aft 4.

WANTED TO RENT beginning January 1987. Furnished house or apartment in St. Paul campus area. Small faculty family, nonsmokers, no pets. 646-3620.

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK. Split level deluxe townhouse: living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, washer, dryer, garage, nonsmokers, no pets. Married couple or family preferred. \$650 plus utilities. Available 12-1. 645-1413.

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Home in No. SAP. Utilities paid. \$350/mo. 641-0222 (w); 645-9529 (h) Dean.

Professional Services

PIANO TUNING, REPAIR AND RECONDITIONING. I can help you in purchasing used instruments. Local references. Robin Fox, 642-9118.

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

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—\$6. International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, medical, papers, transcription, graphics. Creative layout, design. Experienced, confidential. Call Linda 489-1011.

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

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EXTERIOR-INTERIOR-SPRAY PAINTING ceilings. Textured paperhanging. Drywall. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 222-4227.

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AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE Midway area. Sales—Supplies. Service all makes, free pickup, delivery. Carl Wagener, 736 No. Snelling. 488-8804.

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WANTED: Daycare for infant four days a week 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. starting December 1st. 331-7118.

SITTER: Reliable adult needed to care for two small children in my home. Full time. Start Dec. 1. References required. 644-9402.

Wanted

WANTED — Designer furniture by Knoll, Aalto, Saarinen, etc. 224-2783, 644-0771.

WANTED — Beginner alto sax. 645-1858.

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

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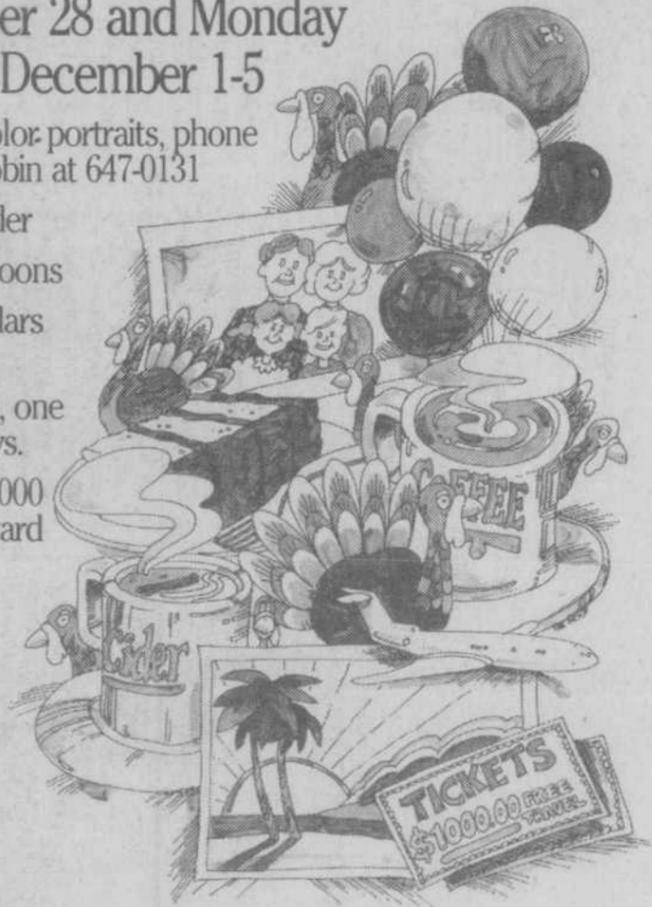
FREE - Cake and balloons

FREE - Pocket calendars

WIN, WIN, - One of twelve dinners for two, one of thirty holiday turkeys.

GRAND PRIZE - \$1,000 in travel expenses toward any dream trip.

HOURS -
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Photo by Truman Olson



University Grove Park, near Larpenteur and Coffman in Falcon Heights, reopened on October 19 after receiving a facelift. The new look features new play equipment and landscaping. Gertrude Esteros and a young friend participated in the dedication ceremonies by planting bulbs.

Park reopens