



In the web of redevelopment residents wait, wonder

By Joel Schurke

"When it comes, it comes. There's not a lot you can do. You can't light a fire under their rear ends," John Chamberlin snipped.

Chamberlin's fatalistic feelings are in response to preliminary plans for the development of an industrial/residential area west of Highway 280, a development plan that calls for the destruction of his home. The plan, it should be emphasized, is preliminary. The preliminary status of the plan leaves the residents of these eight homes on Eustis in the awkward position of knowing that they will be uprooted by the development but not knowing when that time will come.

"You have things that need to be done like replacing windows for the winter, but you don't know if you should spend the money. They [St. Paul Port Authority] said we'd know in six months. That was

last spring and you don't know what the hell to do. What the people here would like is a definite answer," Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin's daughter Denise Upp and her husband Jerry purchased the house next door two years ago. It was their first home—a sweat-equity investment. After renovating the first floor of their house and gutting the second floor they were notified of the proposed development. Now the Upp's own development plans are on hold.

"We went to the meetings and they just looked at us as if to say, 'So?' We're pretty ticked off because our house is one that is going. This is our first home. We bought it as a starter home; now we are really discouraged. We are sitting here wondering when they are going to come. Are we going to wake up and find the bulldozer there?" Denise Upp wondered.

The District 12 council has

held a series of meetings over the past year to keep these residents and business owners informed of plans to develop the area and to provide a forum where concerns about the development can be voiced.

During the Oct. 2 meeting of the District 12 Physical Planning Committee a motion

apparently didn't move anybody at the Port Authority into action. That is understandable in one respect because the plan is preliminary. Sending a letter of that sort might confuse even more people about the decision processes involved in undertaking a development of such magnitude.

there is nothing to talk about. They are used to working with big property owners. They have all these "big wheels" that they work with. They discuss moving a building here or a building there. They don't really have a public relations group. Maybe they should gear down. They [the Eustis residents] are not a minor item

"...are we going to wake up and find the bulldozer there?"

was passed to send the Port Authority a letter "requesting that homes and businesses in the area be notified as promptly as possible concerning what is happening with their properties, including information about the advisability of current upkeep or improvement of these properties between now and the time they are sold."

It was a motion that

When informed that some of the residents on Eustis were less than happy about the Port Authority's efforts to keep them informed about the development, Chuck McCann, member of the District 12 Physical Planning Committee and president of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association said he was shocked. "I suppose the Port Authority is assuming that

as far as feelings. There are a lot of problems caused [in this kind of development] and not necessarily cured."

McCann's assumption is accurate. Chuck Towle, director of industrial development for the St. Paul Port Authority, said, "They [the residents on Eustis] were originally notified when the

Redevelopment to 14

Some play guitars; Meyers builds them

By Karen Knepper Frisell

The belief "if you want something, you don't buy it; you make it" has been shared among the Tom Meyers family for generations. That belief, and a desire for a musical instrument, started Falcon Heights' Meyers making guitars.

He makes them very well. Last summer, his second guitar, a finely-crafted 12-string, won a blue ribbon at the state fair. Meyers may even be more proud of some of his other guitars, however; well-known folk singer Anne Hills has borrowed a Meyers guitar on at least two occasions, once at the Coffeehouse Extempore in Minneapolis, and again on the main stage of the Winnipeg Folk Festival in front of some 10,000 people.

Meyers, a junior high school biology teacher, has always enjoyed just about every kind of music. He began getting seriously interested in folk music several years ago. "I could sing a little bit, but I didn't play worth a darn," he says, and he knew very little about guitars when he decided he wanted one better than the "Sears & Roebuck Special" he owned. But when he started looking into acquiring the kind he wanted—handmade—he decided he could make one

himself.

A lot of good books, the help of a local guitar-maker, Meyers' scientific background and some luck helped Meyers produce not one, but three guitars his first year. The instruments are works of art: meticulously crafted from several different exotic woods and polished to a high sheen; but the shape, quality and thickness of wood and interior bracing gives them their superior sound.

"People say, 'is it a science or an art?'" Meyers says. "I think it's a little bit of both." His scientific background and his familiarity with laboratories—his workshops appear almost surgically sterile—certainly have helped. He makes careful observations along the way and has a bookshelf full of drawings and notations from his efforts. He keeps very careful track of humidity, in the storage of wood, the making of the instruments and the storage of his finished product.

His finished product definitely can be called art. The tops of the nine guitars he has made are Alaskan or British Columbian sitka spruce; the fingerboards and bridge are ebony, and the sides and backs are either East Indian

Guitars to 8

Life in a war zone: Nicaraguan shares experiences

By Mary Mergenthal

"I knew the Nicaraguan people were poor," said Kevin Dragseth. "But before Alba came to our home I didn't know exactly how poor they were or how they lived with that."

Dragseth, a St. Anthony Park seventh grader, probably has a deeper understanding of the economic and political difficulties of Nicaraguans than

many in this area. That's because his family recently hosted Alba del Socorro Reyes for a week.

She was one of eleven young Nicaraguans who visited Minnesota. It was the first time since the 1979 revolution that a youth exchange had taken place between Nicaragua and the United States. It was also the first exchange to involve Nicaraguan youth from working-class families rather

than performers or students from upper-class families.

The visit was a program of Project Minnesota/Leon (PML), a non-political sister state organization formed by Minnesotans to foster friendship and communication between the two countries.

While in the Twin Cities,

PML visitor to 7



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Alba del Socorro Reyes enjoys showing photos from home to Kristin, Hal, Kevin and Pamela Dragseth.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

December 1986

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

December Meetings

4 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.

10 10 District Council Get-together
6-8 p.m.
District Council
8 p.m.
ParkBank Community Room
2265 Como Avenue

!!!! RECYCLE TODAY !!!!

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

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 Nauert, 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

Think tomorrow,
recycle today

Recycle

The next recycling pickup day in District 12 is Wednesday, Dec. 10. Following are a few points the hauler, Super Cycle, would like to share with neighborhood residents.

Recyclables should be on the curb by 7 a.m. of the pickup day. If you can't get them out that early, try putting them out the evening before.

Please do not use plastic bags to hold recyclables. The haulers don't have time to open plastic bags to determine if they contain recyclables or trash. Plastic bags will be left on the curb.

On heavy pickup days, the hauler quickly runs out of space to store the grocery sacks many people use to hold their recyclables. One suggestion is to use plastic trash cans, plastic laundry baskets or sturdy cardboard boxes. They will be left on the curb for residents' future use.

Please remember that recycling signs serve only as reminders. Please put your recyclables on the curb in front of your own home.

Your participation and cooperation are appreciated. As Tom Mudek of Super Cycle said, "If you do your job well, we can do our job better." Recycling is an easy, but very important, way by which all of us can help to protect our environment. If you have any comments or concerns about the recycling service, please call the District 12 office at 646-8884.

— Jean Trudeau



Subcommittee sees results

Recent complaints about housing standards in St. Anthony Park have prompted District 12 to form a housing subcommittee. In June of 1985 a task force was formed to discuss existing problems. A survey was taken to identify conditions and methods of improvement. These findings were submitted to the District 12 Council which authorized the formation of a housing subcommittee in June of 1986. Andy Jenks was selected chairman and organizer of the committee. Membership is open to all concerned District 12 residents.

The Housing Subcommittee is now addressing concerns such as organizing a neighborhood paint-a-thon and how to deal with absentee landlords and vacant housing.

One abandoned house in St. Anthony Park has been condemned since 1984. The owner has refused to sell the property and the house continues to collapse. The house has been a constant irritation to neighboring residents. The sidewalk isn't shoveled and the yard isn't mowed. The housing subcommittee contacted Frank Staffenson, Director of Environmental Health, to resolve the problems. The health department, long aware of this

particular house, sent an official to inspect again. This time he found an open door. The city began a summary abatement process whereby the owner was sent a letter and allowed 10 days to respond.

Following a two week time lapse and no response from the owner, city officials entered the house and found a mess with debris piled 6 ft. high in some rooms, along with rodents. After having viewed the inside of the premises, Staffenson commented that the situation was pretty bad and that they've hauled at least six compactor loads of debris, each load holding nine yds. of waste.

No one likes to throw stones. Yet, steps have been taken to clean up what neighbors call a health hazard and progress has been made. The subcommittee has been working along with its neighbors on this issue, and is better equipped to handle concerns such as this than are isolated individuals. If you have particular concerns or ideas on housing you would like the housing subcommittee to address, we ask that you contact the District 12 office at 646-8884.

The Housing Subcommittee

Briefs

Shovel your walk

That traditional winter complaint may soon be heard. The law requires property owners to shovel their sidewalks within 24 hours of a snowstorm. This applies to all commercial, residential and public property. Complaints about unshoveled walks should be made to the City's Information and Complaint Office, 298-4747.

encouragement of business and development along Como Avenue and also indicates the neighborhood's desire to restrict encroachment by business and commercial uses into any currently existing residential property.

It is expected that a proposal will be made to the community at a public meeting early in the new year.

Como-Carter Parking Task Force

A report and recommendations by the Como-Carter Parking Task Force were considered by the District 12 Council at its November meeting.

The task force was established in response to requests from the Como Avenue Business Association to the District 12 Community Council. Business and commercial needs were surveyed, city requirements reviewed and the solutions, which have been adopted in other areas with similar parking shortages, were analyzed.

The District Council voted to adopt the report and to recommend that a committee be established prior to the first of the year to make a proposal to the community at a meeting to be sponsored by District 12.

The District 12 plan for the area in question contains two somewhat conflicting objectives. The plan calls for the

St. Paul Pornography Action Task Force

Councilmember Bill Wilson was invited to the District 12 Council meeting last month to answer questions and to encourage the Council to support the effort of the St. Paul Pornography Action Task Force. He asked for support of a resolution to rid St. Paul's residential areas of establishments that sell, promote or offer for viewing any adult oriented books, magazines, films, videos, paraphernalia or live entertainment defined as obscene by Chapter 274 of the St. Paul Legislative Code, and to rid St. Paul's residential areas of activities that are perceived by the general public to be associated with adult activities, such as prostitution.

The District Council voted to approve the resolution and to provide moral support to the task force. Eighteen churches and several other community councils have also endorsed the resolution.

Centennial celebration funding continues

The McKnight-Neighborhood Self-Help Initiatives Program of the Minneapolis Foundation has made a \$2,500 grant to the District 12 Community Council for outreach to low-income and renters to be included in the centennial celebration.

The funds will be used to provide scholarships and reduced price tickets for some of the planned centennial activities such as community education classes, train ride and the house tour.

Money will also be allocated to provide child care as needed so that parents are free to participate in events involving the community. A community-wide progressive dinner is being planned for February.

A mailing targeted to renters is planned to describe the events of the celebration and to invite neighborhood participation. Personal contacts by the Block Worker network will provide an active outreach to the entire community in an effort to strengthen connections among neighbors.

Announcing the St. Anthony Park 1987 Centennial Calendar

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Changing strategies with the tax bill

While the historic and much-heralded tax bill affects everyone in the country, it affects everyone differently. There are ways, however, to anticipate and cope with the changes that take into account individual financial needs.

Because the new law phases out consumer credit interest expense as a deductible item except for first and second mortgages, home equity financing looks very attractive for many consumers. You may benefit from the ability to consolidate your current debt and secure it to your home.

By staying on top of the tax law changes, the First Banks can give you the information you need to understand your new financial choices and provide the help you need to make good decisions. Talk to your personal banker about home equity loans or any financial strategy questions you may have.

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Digest

Election results

Ann Wynia was reelected as state representative from District 63B with 6,573 votes. Her opponent, Kim Reckinger, received 2,369 votes. In District 63A, John Rose was reelected as state representative. He received 5,340 votes and his challenger, Betty Ellis, received 3,352 votes.

In the state senate race, the race was considerably closer. John Marty won, receiving 9,529 votes as compared to 8,670 votes for the other candidate, Bob Fletcher.

Kellogg grant to University

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, has given the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture a \$464,000, two-year grant for Project Sunrise, a large-scale curriculum revision and enhancement effort.

The goal of the project, which will run through 1988, is to help the college better prepare agricultural professionals to meet the challenges facing American agriculture. Topics such as the relationships between problems in soil conservation, water quality and land and waste management and issues of ethics and human values will be emphasized more. Students will be encouraged to improve their leadership, communication, problem-solving and

teamwork skills and to acquire a high level of technical competence.

The grant will be used to help faculty learn new skills, to fund individual and departmental curriculum improvement projects, to promote interactions of agriculture faculty with faculty from other parts of the university and other schools and to provide consultants in areas like ethics, problem-solving and teamwork.

"We're moving into a new agriculture," said Keith Wharton, associate dean for academic and student affairs at the college. "Traditional production, marketing and research practices are being examined and questioned. The demands on agricultural scientists are greater than ever. For example, they must master new technology, improve conservation and water quality and compete in a growing

world market. Because of our teaching, research and extension programs, though, we think we're in a position to help our students meet those demands."

Norman A. Brown, foundation executive vice president, said the grant "recognizes the excellence in the university's College of Agriculture undergraduate educational programming. Further, it supports the plan the college's faculty and administration have to ensure that future graduates are prepared to serve as leaders in and managers of the world's food system."

The foundation, established in 1930, has distributed more than \$843 million to support agriculture, education and health programs in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean. It also supports international fellowship programs in other countries.



Photos by Truman Olson

Diane Ahrens, chairperson of the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners, (left) was on hand at the November St. Anthony Park Association meeting to recognize the contributions of the community in the Block Nurse Program in which the county and city collaborate to serve elderly residents. JoAnne Rohricht, chairperson of the board of the Block Nurse Program, received the award.

Neighbors

St. Anthony Park resident, **David B. Laird Jr.**, has been named vice president for planning and development at Carleton College, Northfield, MN. In announcing the appointment, Carleton President David H. Porter said, "David Laird brings to his new position at Carleton a depth of experience in the areas of finance and education, a broad understanding of the complex relationships between public policy and education and an imaginative and dynamic approach to Carleton's fund-raising needs."

Tim Harding, local artist and St. Anthony Park resident, recently received a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The

grant, which is for the year 1986-87, is designated to help Harding pursue esthetic investigation.

In addition, Harding currently has a piece on display at the American Craft Museum in New York. The show there is the first national survey of crafts since 1960. The *New York Times*, in its review of the show, included a photograph and positive comment on Harding's work.

National Music Teachers Association held its state level auditions Nov. 8 at St. John's College in Collegeville. **Brian Krinke** was first place winner in both the high school strings category and high school piano category. **Aaron Rantapaa** was second place winner in the high school piano category. As first place winner, Krinke will be competing at the regional level Jan. 10 in both the piano

and strings category.

Georgette Pfannkuch, St. Anthony Park, who hosts the show "Bonjour Minnesota" on Fresh Air Radio, 90.3 FM, will feature a Christmas program of French music on Dec. 23, 9-11 a.m.

Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, president of Luther Northwestern Seminary and vice president of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), was elected Nov. 3 as the 19th president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I am a product of the prairie, and Augustana is a college of the prairie," Svendsbye said. He indicated that he is resigning from the seminary position in order to respond to a call from the college and that he looks

Neighbors to 13

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Editorial

Editorial gratitude

This paper is printed the day before our national day of Thanksgiving. It is, obviously, a time for personal and corporate lists of thanks. It's a chance to recall with gratitude events and people in our lives and to reflect on their importance in our development and their challenge for our future. At the risk of redundancy with all of the similar lists readers are making or digesting at this time, allow me to comment a bit on my list as *Bugle* editor.

I'm grateful for....

...readers who appear to wait for monthly issues of the *Bugle* and who devour those issues with at least as much enthusiasm as they devour their turkey,

...the Park Press board whose care for the paper is continuous and imaginative and whose personal and professional support for me has been incredibly significant this year,

...Joel Schurke, my assistant, whose energy, insight and humor make each month's tasks more enjoyable and whose willingness and ability to step in without warning last winter was significant in keeping this paper afloat, to say nothing of keeping me afloat,

...readers who comment on articles they like, question articles with which they disagree and who make suggestions about articles they'd like to read in the *Bugle*,

...Kathy Magnuson, the paper's business manager, whose pragmatic and unflappable style makes many decisions easier and many daily tasks less frustrating,

...residents of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, St. Anthony Park and Energy Park who never fail to do interesting things which make the only problem of finding appealing stories one of sorting and choosing,

...staff members who seem to enjoy drawing and writing and taking pictures and proofing and layout even though they don't get rich quick or famous fast for their effort.

I'm a fortunate editor to be blessed with such supportive co-workers and such a responsive audience. Thanks for being a part of it!

By Mary Mergenthal
December 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.

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Uninformation

There is something appealing about glossy photographs. They are definitely more popular than the matte finish type. Why that is, isn't clear. When you look at glossy photos, especially under bright light, it often is difficult to delineate the details of the photograph's images.

Then there is the St. Paul Port Authority.

The Port Authority is a rather ubiquitous organization that offices in the glossy Amhoist Tower. The Port Authority is responsible, in part—a large part that is, for many of the glossy development projects that appear in St. Paul. But as for a clear description of what the Port Authority is, well, that's a glossy matter.

Much of what the Port Authority does comes in big packages. These big packages usually have big price tags attached. Big prices require big pocket books—like the ones taxpayers have.

Voila, tax increment financing, a virtual makes-everyone-happy approach to securing the enormous sums of money necessary for redevelopment. Tax increment financing, however, is glossy. It is very difficult to see the details of tax increment financing, especially the long-range implications.

Proponents of tax increment financing see no evils. Opponents do. What is needed is an in-depth study of how tax increment financing will affect St. Paul.

The Port Authority's approach seems to be one of "uninformation"—that is, what is not known must not be bad. A call to the Port Authority yielded very little response to the question of what long-term effects will come of tax increment financing. Little responses to big questions seem to be popular with the Port Authority.

The residents of Eustis, west of Highway 280, have some smaller questions for the Port Authority, such as, when are the bulldozers coming? These eight homes that border a blighted industrial area are destined for demolition if the Port Authority receives the approval needed to designate the industrial redevelopment area as a tax increment district.

The Eustis residents have been informed that they will probably be leaving their homes. What the residents do not know is when.

The Port Authority knows (or at least has been told) that there is a lack of understanding among the Eustis residents of how the redevelopment process occurs. The Port Authority knows the details behind the gloss and could advise the residents on what they should do before the bulldozers come.

Joel Schurke
December, 1986

Thanks to our supporters

Thanks to these people and more like them the *Bugle* keeps coming to your home and is available for you to send as a gift to friends and former residents of the area. Their contributions and income from ads are what keeps the paper alive. Get your name on the list next month by sending your tax-deductible contribution to *Bugle*, Annual Campaign, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

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This month's contributors

Beth Ziemke Davidann lives in St. Anthony Park. She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1985. This is her first month as a *Bugle* writer.

Alice Duggan is a resident writer from St. Anthony Park.

Karen Knepper Frisell lives in Falcon Heights. She's a free-lance writer even when not writing for the *Bugle*.

Warren Hanson lives in St. Anthony Park. Take a walk after the next storm and when you can't make it down the sidewalk you'll know you've found his house.

Todd Lefko is a St. Anthony Park resident.

Kathy Malchow lives in St. Anthony Park. She's waiting for every local event organizer to call her with calendar news.

Mary Mergenthal is *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Steve Probst is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Jeff Rohr is another photographer who lives in St. Anthony Park.

Charlie Sanders is a St. Anthony Park illustrator.

Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

John Shepard is already knee-deep in centennial research and is beginning to talk like an old timer. He lives in St. Anthony Park.

Bugle dates

December 4: Display advertising deadline

December 8: Classified advertising and news deadline

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

December 31: January *Bugle* printed

Commentary

Home Words

By Warren Hanson

Forgiveness from Above

Hallelujah! I have been forgiven! The ugliness of my many sins and transgressions has been taken away, and all has been made clean and white and pure. Hallelujah!

There are some folks in the neighborhood who are quite aware that I have committed my share of sins and transgressions. But for those of you who are less enlightened, let me enumerate.

To take a tour of my house and yard, you may be tempted to the impression that I am kind of a slob. There are quite a lot of chores around the old spread which need doing, and which have needed doing for quite a while now. Take the plants which have sprouted in the gutter over my front door, what we refer to as our roof garden. The seeds which germinated there were blown in on the breezes of two or three years back. That next spring there were cute little green faces peeking over the edge of the gutter. Isn't that the way that so much sinning starts out ... small, innocent little boo-boos which would be so easy to nip in the bud? But, of course, I always had something better to do, and the little boo-boos in my gutter kept right on growing. Now they tower over my yard, yet I don't even notice them anymore (such is the nature of sin), unless I am bringing a stranger to the house, when I find myself making embarrassed excuses. It feels awful.

Then there's the pile of junk back by the alley, left over from when we cleaned out the garage and the basement several months ago. There are some lawn chairs, an axe, garden tools, a couple of rusty bikes. It's all good stuff, really. It just needs to be gone through

and cleaned up and put in its proper place. I've intended to do it for quite a while, and I still intend to do it, any day now. Such also is the nature of sin, that one always intends to repent ... maybe tomorrow, or next weekend or on New Year's Eve.

Among the stuff from the garage there is supposed to be a garden rake, but that's lying out in the middle of the yard. You see, I was raking out one of the flower beds sometime in August, when I got called in to the phone. Somehow the job never got finished and the rake never got put away. And every time I walk out into the back yard, I am reminded that I really should pick up that rake, but I always have something in my hands, or I'm in a hurry, or I'll get one of the kids to do it. (I should go out and pick it up right now, while I'm thinking about it. But this story is due tomorrow morning...) And I just know that some day I will pay for that sin by stepping on the upturned tines and getting a rake handle right in the head. Yet even

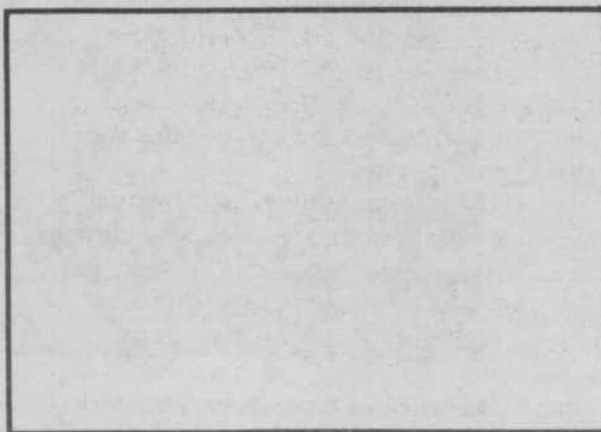


Illustration by Warren Hanson

though I know that punishment is certain, I am human and weak, and so my sin remains in the middle of the yard, waiting to clobber me.

The grass which should have been mowed one more time before winter. The hose that still lies sprawled out across the lawn. The dead geraniums still standing in their pots on my front porch. The list of my sins, I must confess, is quite a lengthy one.

But I can forget all that now, for I have been granted forgiveness. It fell from the sky in big, white, frozen flakes and covered up *everything!*

Granted, we have many reasons to complain about the snow which controls our lives for so many months each year. But it sure does cover up a lot. In fact, it does more than merely cover up my sins. It makes them downright beautiful!

The weeds which rise from my gutters now stand like gleaming white spires, turning this house of sin into a majestic white cathedral, reaching toward the heavens. And the dead geraniums stand as white-capped soldiers, standing at attention in crystal uniforms on either side of my front door.

The tangle of bikes and tools and lawn furniture out by the alley has been transformed into a wonderful white sculpture, the angles rounded, the sharp edges softened by the new-fallen absolution from above. Blight has become beauty. (I wonder if my neighbors agree?)

The too-long grass is now gone. The hose too has vanished under the powdery pardon that has been bestowed upon me, the undeserving. How can I ever show my thanks?

Well, one thing I know for sure: if you are given the gift of forgiveness for all your homeowner's sins, it would be downright ungrateful if you just shovelled it away! Why, that would be tantamount to saying, "I am perfectly content being a sinner, and all this forgiveness that keeps piling up is just going to keep me from getting regular mail delivery unless I get it out of here!" I just don't think that such an attitude is a proper display of respect. In fact, I am positive that, if I grab my snow shovel and start heaving that forgiveness out of the way, that long wooden handle of punishment that now lies buried in my yard is going to arise from where it hides and smack me right in the nose. (Besides, I'm not at all sure that I could find my snow shovel anyway. I think that I didn't put it away last spring and now it's lost. It was the beginning of my big spring sinning spree.)

Oh, there are still those among you who will not accept this forgiveness from above. You will try to deny it with shovels. You will try to deny it with roof rakes. You will try to deny it by blowing it into your neighbors' yards with noisy machines. But it will be in vain. Forgiveness comes freely to us all. We have but to accept it as a glorious gift from on high, then sit back and take it easy the rest of the winter. Hear my words, for I have seen the white. Amen.

Letters

Memories

Editor's note: The following letter included an article from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune which announced the dedication of the new \$25 million Boyd building for the law school at the State University of Iowa. It's named for Willard L. Boyd, Jr., who was president of the State University of Iowa at Iowa City from 1969 to 1981. He resigned in 1981 after 27 years at the university to accept the presidency of the Field Museum in Chicago. Boyd grew up in St. Anthony Park and his father, the late Willard L. Boyd, Sr., was a member of the faculty at the university's College of Agriculture.

Dear editor:

The enclosed Barbara Flanagan article may have already come to your attention. In case it's news, here's background:

The Boyd family lived on Commonwealth, just a few houses east of

Como. The elder Dr. Boyd was on the faculty at what we then called the "Farm Campus." Young Sandy was a year or two behind me in school, but I remember him from Troop 187. He's obviously done well.

I've enjoyed the Inter-Campus streetcar stories, having ridden the yellow express to and from the "main" campus hundreds of times. Skipper Spencer knew all of our family by name and was one of the Twin Cities' top chess players in those days.

Keep up the superb work with the *Bugle*. I'm sure the year ahead, with the centennial coming up, will provide a wealth of nostalgic stories that will refresh the memories of us old timers who once lived in "THE Park."

James S. Fish

Campaign complaint

Editor:

I was not connected with Bob Fletcher's campaign for state senator but I have high regard for him. It upsets me that he lost the election to a candidate whose supporters manipulated the media by planting campaign propaganda disguised as letters to the editor. I am referring to the documented evidence that the same letter to the editor, word for word, showed up in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch* and the *Park Bugle* supposedly written by different people. Even an apology at this time by the guilty parties would not undo the damage that has been done.

James Ashworth

Thanks

To the editor:
Thank you to the voters in district 63 for your support in the recent election. It has been a pleasure to meet so



Illustration by Charlie Sanders

many of you during the campaign.

I will work hard to provide effective leadership in the Minnesota Senate and will be open and responsive to your concerns. Please contact me with your ideas and suggestions.

Again, thank you for this opportunity to serve.
John Marty

Thanks

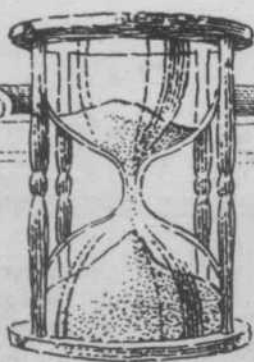
Editors:
Thank you for printing the article about my grandfather, Mr. R. S. Kinkead. It was done very well.
Stan Kinkead

Congratulations

Dear editor,
Enclosed is money for my subscription to the *Bugle* for another year. This I realize is more than the subscription price. If you can do so, and still have a fair sum over the subscription amount [for your fund drive], I was wondering if you would be willing to send a contribution to the Block Nurses Program with my sincere congratulations on winning an award. I am sure the Block Nurses do a wonderful work and deserve the award.

I continue to enjoy each issue of the *Bugle* and look forward to its arrival. It continues to be, in my estimation, a very high quality publication and gives me a real picture of what is in St. Anthony Park.

With this note I extend my sincere wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and successful 1987 to each one connected in any way with the *Bugle*. May Thanksgiving Day be a real day of thanks giving for each of you.
Robert M. Brooks
New South Wales,
Australia



William R. Marshall:

St. Anthony Park Pioneer statesman

By John G. Shepard

Disembarking from the train and driving northward by carriage from the St. Anthony Park railroad station, near what is now the Raymond Avenue bridge, a visitor to this community 100 years ago would have soon noticed an imposing Victorian mansion on top of a prominent hill. Sweeping staircases made of fieldstones led to covered porches on two sides of the house. Several brick chimneys reached above its multi-peaked roof. And rising still higher over the mansion and its adjacent water tower and stables, a single turret commanded a broad view in all directions.

The grandeur and prominence of this estate were in apt proportion to the status of its builder—an enterprising man of tremendous energy who, as a Minnesota governor, Civil War general and a renaissance businessman, was at the hub of many of the most important events of his day. His name was William Rainey Marshall.

Marshall was born to pioneer parents of Scotch-Irish ancestry near Columbia, Missouri, on October 17, 1825. His frontier boyhood ended with several years of working in and around the lead mines of Galena, Illinois where he developed skills as a surveyor. Though he had little formal schooling and despite the rugged setting of his youth, he was, according to a newspaper of his time, "by nature and instinct a gentleman, and his intellectual and mental qualities were of the highest order."

Having moved to St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, in the spring of 1847, Marshall set out on foot the following autumn for the falls of St. Anthony on the

Paul in the fall of 1849. To "attend to his public duties," recalled his sister, Rebecca M. Cathcart, Marshall often walked the entire distance from St. Anthony to the territory's capital.

In 1851 Marshall moved to St. Paul and established its first hardware store three years before the community incorporated as a city. He married Abby Langford of Utica, New York, and built a modest two-story clapboard house on the corner of Wabasha and Fourth streets; in the heart of a city that was growing too fast to keep pace with itself.

Marshall was quick to take advantage of the many opportunities to profit from St. Paul's skyrocketing growth. From 1849 to 1857 the city's population expanded from 910 to 9,973 and during those years Marshall added a successful banking house to his growing business enterprise. When the economic panic of 1857 overwhelmed his bank project Marshall simply shifted his focus once again and engaged himself in farming and stock-raising, bringing to Minnesota the first herds of highbred cattle.

By 1861, now at the age of 31, Marshall was in a financial position to purchase two newspapers, the St. Paul Daily Times and the Minnesotan, and merge them into a new paper—the St. Paul Press, which 14 years later became the Pioneer Press. As well as being a sound financial endeavor, the establishment of this new paper—which became "the leading Republican journal of the state"—was also important in the continuing development of Marshall's political career. Following his service in the territorial legislature, Marshall presided over the founding of

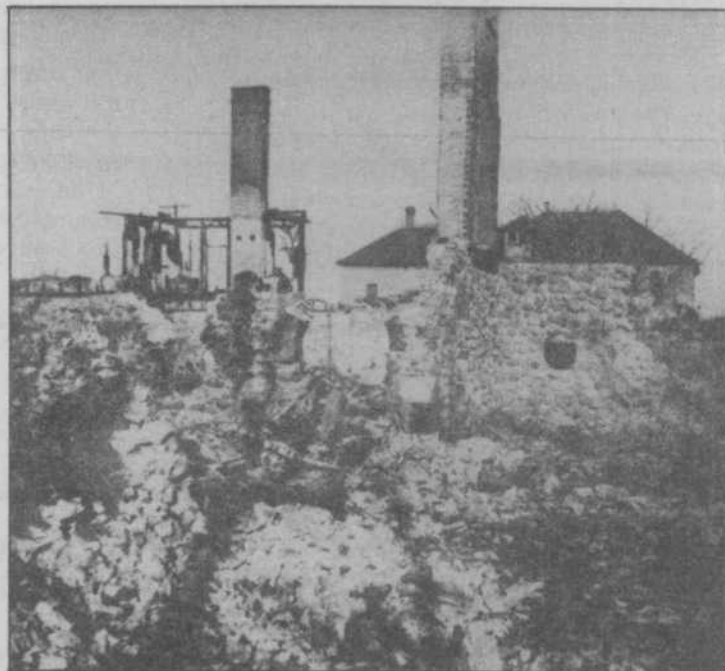


The imposing home above would look elegant today in St. Anthony Park and certainly must have been considered grand when it was built in the early 1880's. It was the home of William R. Marshall who was Minnesota governor for two terms and who hired H. S. Cleveland to design a development plan for St. Anthony Park in 1873. The house was located at the peak of the present Commonwealth Ave. hill. Unfortunately, as shown below, it was destroyed by fire in 1910.

mustered into service at Fort Snelling and commissioned as Lieutenant Colonel of the Minnesota Seventh Regiment. Within days the conflict between the Dakota Indians and white settlers along the upper Minnesota River suddenly exploded into bloodshed.

Leading untrained and very poorly equipped troops, Marshall rushed to the aid of soldiers at Fort Ripley carrying a glowing letter of introduction from Governor Ramsey to commanding officer General H.H. Sibley. In December of that year, 1862, Marshall was present at the hanging of 38 Dakota at Mankato, an event which has gained the infamous status of being the largest mass execution in the history of the United States.

During the ensuing battles against the Dakota and later against the Confederate army in the South, Marshall proved himself to be an extremely bold leader who was highly regarded by his men. One soldier under his command observed that "Colonel Marshall was very cool, as well as brave during all the fighting and frequently told the men to keep down and not expose themselves needlessly [to enemy fire] as he would do the looking for them." During the Union victory at Nashville on December 15, 1864, in which Marshall and the Minnesota Seventh played a critical role, Marshall made himself extremely vulnerable to rebel guns as he led the charge on his horse across the battlefield toward the Confederate breastworks. Afterward a rebel prisoner was heard to remark: "Hell, any man that is brave enough to ride a horse across that field will never be killed."



However, Marshall did come narrowly close to death on that occasion when his gauntlets, which he carried doubled-up against his chest, protected him from a minie-ball. And the following spring, while leading his men toward a Confederate fort near Mobile, Marshall was struck by a ball which passed through the side of his neck, narrowly missing his spine. In characteristic fashion, according to accounts by his men, the colonel defied his surgeon's recommendations that he take to an ambulance, climbed immediately back into his saddle and marched ahead.

By the close of the war Marshall had been promoted twice, to colonel and then to brevet brigadier general. He and the surviving members of his Minnesota Seventh, about half of the original 1100 volunteers, had marched 10,535 miles in three years. Often they had been severely underfed and poorly clothed—they were without tents for the entire last year of their service. In a tearful farewell speech to

his men, General Marshall responded to the praise lavished upon him by insisting that "The men who carried muskets and knapsacks for \$13 per month are the true heroes of the war."

Upon returning to private life in 1865 Marshall quickly stepped ahead in his business and political pursuits. Drawing strong support from the large numbers of veterans in the Republican party, he won the Republican nomination for Governor and then defeated Henry M. Rice in the 1866 election by a decisive majority. During Marshall's two terms in office he successfully overcame the opposition of many of his own party members in establishing equal rights for Blacks in the state constitution. "He was not a showy governor," noted the Pioneer Press, "and made no attempt at a 'record,' but he was one of the best chief magistrates the state has ever had."

Marshall's business efforts

Marshall to 7

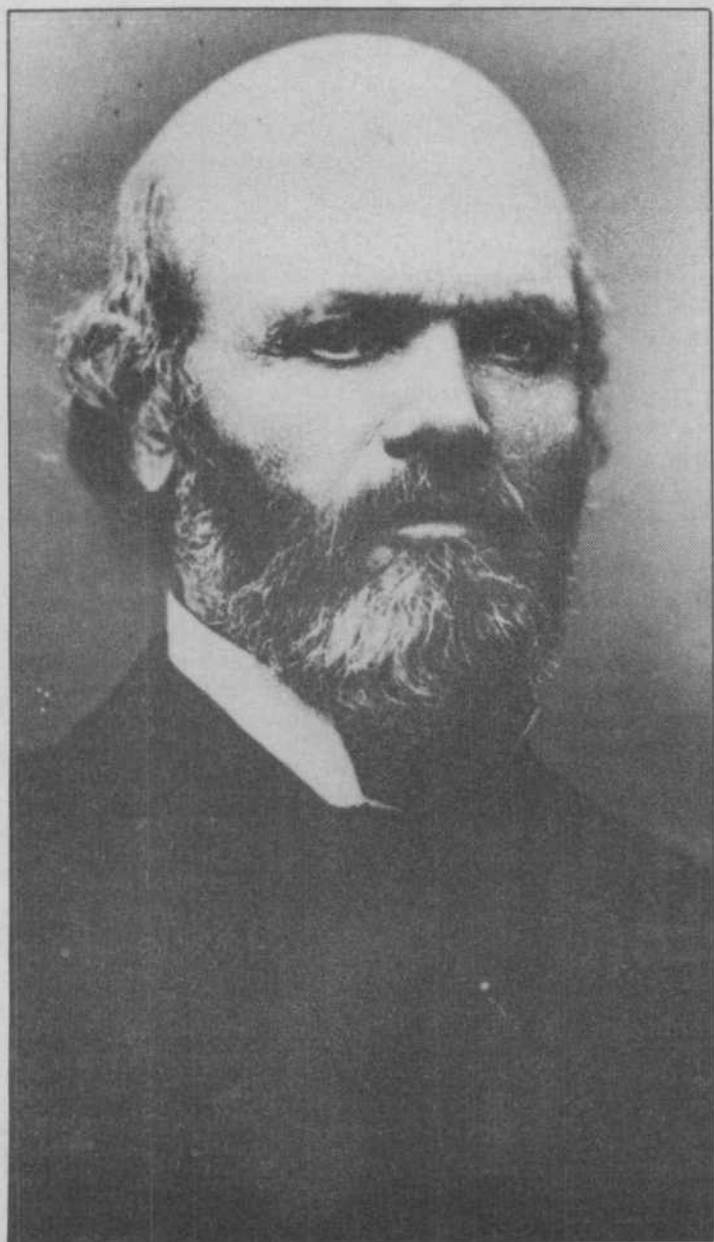
... "by nature and instinct a gentleman, and his intellect and mental qualities were of the highest order"

Mississippi River, which at that time were "plunging and turbulent cataracts, wild and uncontrolled as when Hennepin saw them in 1680." Within two years Marshall had perfected a claim near these falls beside the sawmill and several other buildings that comprised the settlement. With his brother, Joseph, he established a general hardware.

While living at St. Anthony, 24-year-old Marshall surveyed and platted the burgeoning village and named its streets. He also was a "leading member" of the Stillwater convention in 1848 and was elected to the first territorial legislature which met in St.

the Republican party in Minnesota in 1855. His involvement in the party continued through the St. Paul Press's editorial support of Governor Alexander Ramsey who successfully ran for the United States Senate in 1862. The assistance Marshall provided secured his position in what one historian has referred to as the "Ramsey dynasty."

A different facet of Marshall's character began to blossom that same year when he responded to President Abraham Lincoln's urgent call for more volunteers following the defeat of the Union army in Richmond. Marshall was



William R. Marshall

Marshall from 6

after the war included a renewed involvement in banking and considerable activity in real estate. Beginning as early as the 1850's he had begun buying land west of St. Paul, and as the Twin Cities expanded their residential development toward each other he began selling. One writer notes that Marshall was "connected with nearly all land deals affecting St. Anthony Park." This may indeed be true as his personal papers abound in correspondences regarding land sales with figures having such familiar names as Knapp and Langford, among others.

It was Marshall who hired the renowned landscape architect H.S. Cleveland to create a development plan for St. Anthony Park in 1873. Though that plan was significantly altered over time, the impact of its central theme of building the community along streets which were contoured to the natural features of the landscape is evident today.

Marshall lived in St. Anthony Park only at the end of his profoundly diverse career, presumably from the time that his mansion on Commonwealth just south of Como was built in the early 1880's until he moved to southern California due to his declining

health in 1894. Before retiring he served as a state railroad commissioner and as secretary of the Minnesota Historical Society. He also was one of the founders of the Swedenborgian church of St. Paul.

Ironically, during his final years in business Marshall lost much of the fortune he had acquired in the course of his lifetime. According to his obituary in the Pioneer Press on January 10, 1896 (he died two days earlier at the age of 71), in the end Marshall was "poor in the world's estimate of wealth. But that which should accompany old age, as honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, he possessed in greatest abundance."

In 1910 the estate that Marshall had built on Commonwealth burned to the ground, incinerating with it the most tangible reminder of this man's formidable impact on his community. But remnants of Marshall's life are still to be found by those who are willing to dig a little—either into the archives of the state and Ramsey County historical societies or beneath the topsoil on the peak of Commonwealth hill.

PML visitor from 1

Alba del Socorro Reyes was partially sponsored by University Lutheran Church of Hope. Hal Dragseth and Pamela Myhre Dragseth and their children Kristin and Kevin from St. Anthony Park were her host family during her stay.

Leon is the second largest city in Nicaragua. People in the area raise cotton, rice and other country. People in the area raise cotton, rice and other grains. del Socorro Reyes, who is from a very poor rural family, said she usually has enough to eat though often her food consists only of their staple food items, rice and beans.

del Socorro Reyes lives with her three brothers and her aunt. Altogether there are eight people in a 200 square foot house. She described her home as "a very small poor house, but honest."

Because del Socorro Reyes studies industrial electronics she was interested in expeditions to the Science Museum of Minnesota and other places with technical concerns. She spoke of enjoying her visits to the University, to many churches and schools (including Murray Junior High and Central High School where the Dragseth children attend) and also to an Indian reservation. One visit with a technological connection did not please her, though. After seeing a nuclear plant she said, "That's very dangerous. I don't like that!"

del Socorro Reyes spoke of the joy she feels at home when she's working in the youth movement. "When I'm fulfilling my responsibility there, I'm happy," she said.

But when asked about emotions and experiences on the opposite side of the spectrum her face clouded as she related life experiences in which fear and danger are no strangers. "I'm sad when I hear of people getting killed without defense. When a friend dies or when I learn that the American Congress has given \$110 million to the contras or when the contras put mines on the roads or in the schools...then I'm very sad."

During school vacations del Socorro Reyes works in the coffee harvest. The fields are in an area called a war zone so she frequently has to harvest with weapons as well as tools.

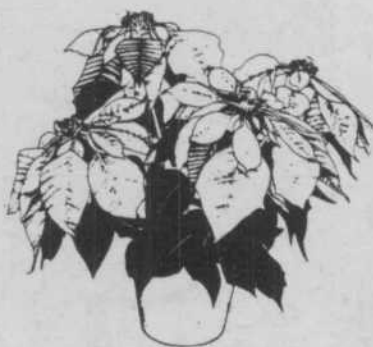
It seems likely that as the Nicaraguan youth compared stories on the way home tales of snow or scenes of luxury were probably not their biggest culture shock. Very likely the freedom and peace evident in places like St. Anthony Park created the strongest impression of what life can be like when one's country is not at war and when strife is not happening in one's own backyard.

The editor expresses thanks to Gerardo Echeverria for translating the interview on which this story was based.

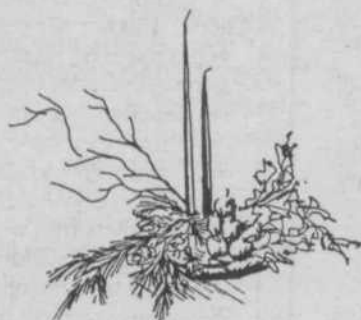
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New falcon symbolizes strength and beauty

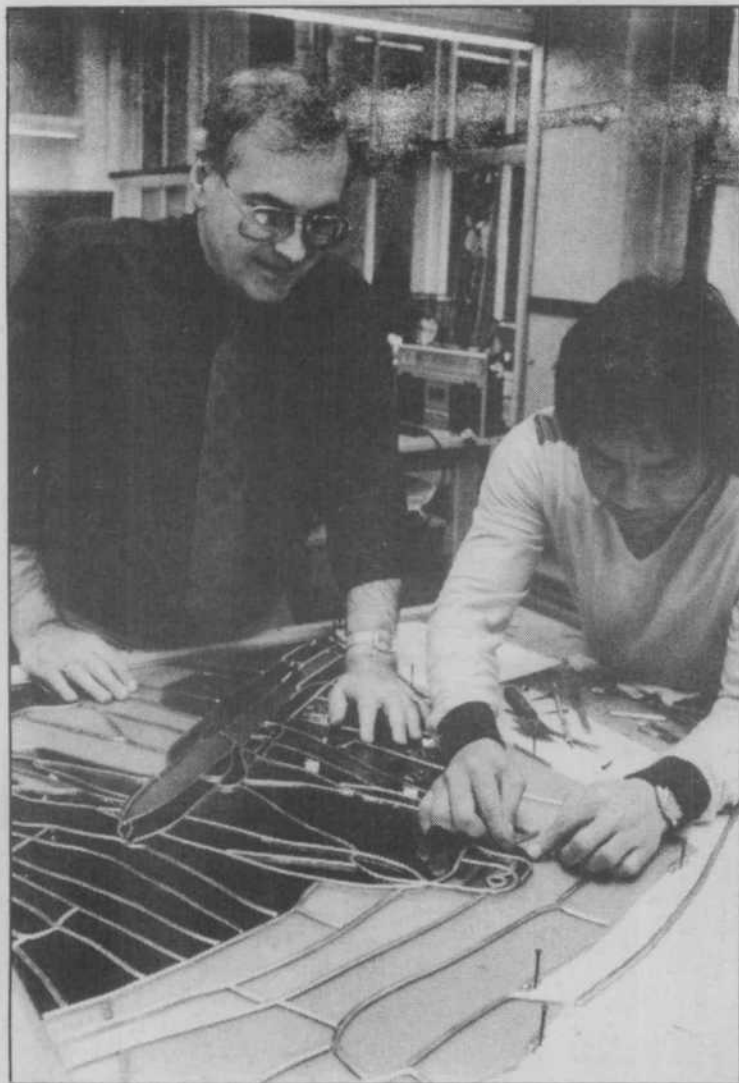


Photo by Truman Olson

Travis Thompson designed a new falcon symbol for Falcon Heights Elementary School. Lee Vang and other Hmong workers are fabricating the design from stained glass.

By Mary Mergenthal

When Falcon Heights Elementary School reopened this fall many things were missing due to the years of inactivity in the building. It wasn't so hard to reclaim books and equipment and supplies from their resting places around the district. But even as those items were gathered, it became clear that the school would benefit with the addition of something new—something colorful, creative and classic.

As people who care about the school thought about the need, it seemed an attractive idea to find something artistic that would highlight the school's falcon symbol. After volunteer coordinator Joan Hallen thought about the need and considered her neighborhood contacts she came up with a plan which looked like it would meet the criteria of being colorful and artistic.

So Travis Thompson, who's a Falcon Heights resident, came aboard as the artist who could save the day. Thompson is a University psychology professor but in addition he's a stained glass artist. He designed a falcon symbol which is being executed in an autonomous stained glass panel. The panel, which is two feet by three feet,

will hang in the library of the school.

Thompson is the designer but the fabricators of the design add to the uniqueness of the project. Last May, Thompson and Michael Pilla with whom he works, were part of the formation of Restoration Guild. The guild is a group of seven Hmong men who are being trained in stained glass art by Thompson and Pilla at their Lowertown studio.

The Hmong workers have been working on stained glass restoration projects, often church windows. They are men who are no strangers to hard work and challenges, having endured years of fighting in their native Laos, survived refugee camps and met the challenges of life in the country whose military men had promised them help in return for the guerilla warfare help they'd given in the hills of Laos. But being able and willing to work hard has not always been enough for Hmong refugees in St. Paul or anywhere else. Their lack of technological training and limited language skills have kept them out of the tight job market, in many cases.

After two years of work to get funding from foundations to pay for training, Thompson and Pilla were finally able to

begin the Restoration Guild last spring. The group is hoping to exhibit some of its work at the Landmark Center in the spring. It hopes to be a self-supporting business by next spring as well.

Lee Vang is one of the key Hmong fabricators in the group. He's very talented with the stained glass medium. This project will be his first chance to do new design work rather than restoration. Thompson designed the panel and selected the material. Vang and his fellow workers will make the project a reality. They're using nearly all handmade glass from Germany. The falcon will feature mirrored gold glass and the background is blue opal glass.

When the panel is completed, there seems to be no doubt that it will be a thing of beauty and meaning for Falcon Heights students and residents to enjoy. The symbol of the strong and daring falcon will be there. The support of talented people in Falcon Heights will be evident. And the blending of materials and skills from all over the world will add special importance and beauty to the panel.

Community chorus offers holiday harmony

The traditional holiday dinner and program of the St. Anthony Park Association will be held on **December 9** at the **St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ**. The **St. Anthony Park Arts Forum** will present the Park Community Chorus in a program of holiday music. Included in the program will be the Gloria by Vivaldi, traditional carols arranged by John Rutter, and a German carol, Geborn Ist Gottes Sohnelein by Michael Praetorius. Directed by Linda Herrmann and accompanied by Ann Voglewede, the chorus celebrates its first anniversary in January. It is supported by the Arts Forum and St. Anthony Park Community Education and had help getting started from Luther Northwestern Seminary. It will be starting practice for its second annual spring concert in January. Interested people may call Mary Jane Munson at 644-2321.

Doors will open for the dinner at 5:50 p.m. and the special holiday dinner, which will cost \$6 this month, will be served at 6 p.m. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Community residents are welcome to come to the meetings—either part or

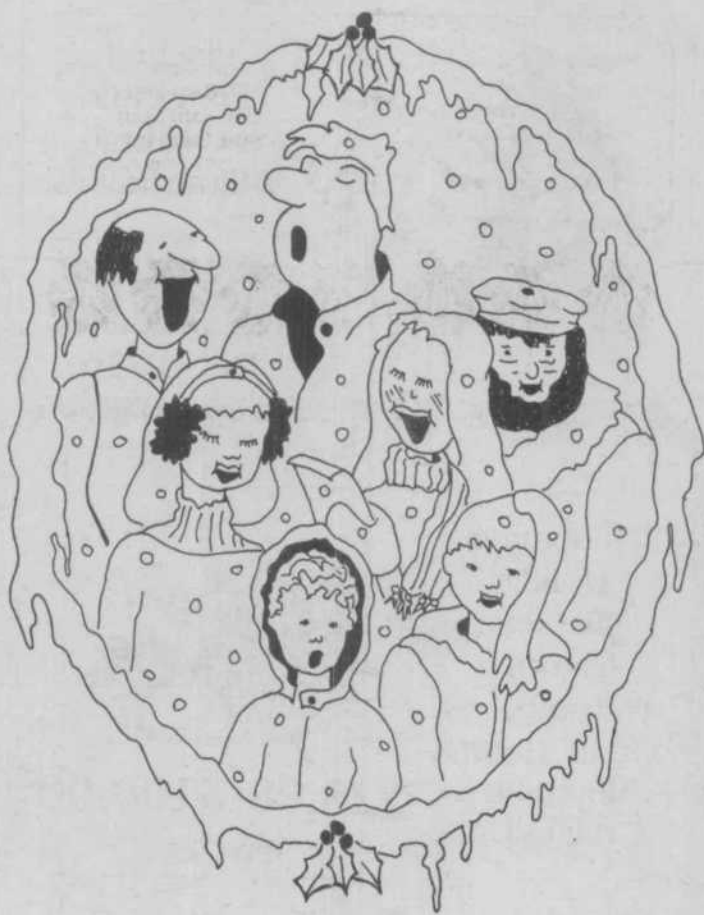


Illustration by Lan Krinke

all of the evening's events. Rebekah Mergenthal will be phoning members for

reservations. 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.

\$80 was given by the Association to the St. Anthony Park Branch Library as a memorial to longtime members Ralph Anderson, Alvin Rogen, Osgood Magnuson and Harry Peterson.

November's dinner meeting was a great success. Eighty-nine people came for dinner and to hear small business speaker Daryl Erdman and to a program honoring the Block Nurse Program.

Looking ahead, January's program will feature Nancy Haley's video and speakers on dealing with grief and loss.

Please mark a change of date on your calendar. In February, the Park Centennial Committee is planning our dinner meeting as a progressive dinner on Sat., Feb. 14.

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.

New to the board: **New Neighbor Chair—Julie Anderson**

Guitars from 1

rosewood, Honduras mahogany or—his personal favorite—Hawaiian koa wood. The shape of the instrument and the bracing inside it are variations of standard guitars, but with Meyers' minor innovations, he says. "I know what has worked, and I branch out a little here and a little there." Each of his guitars produces a slightly different sound, which will improve in the guitar's first five years.

Most of Meyers' guitars are hanging on the wall in his humidity-controlled office; he just started marketing his instruments in July. Three or four are now for sale in the price range of \$1,100-\$1,250. Meyers figures it takes him about 150 hours to complete a guitar, but says he is getting faster. "You start to learn some efficiencies," he says.

In many cases, Meyers starts with a pattern and some three-inch slabs of wood. He carefully cuts thin slices of the wood to exact widths of less than 1 inch, joins them so the grain mirrors itself, and cuts around the patterns. He has developed his own forms for the curving of the sides of the guitars, which is done with heat and wet wood, as well as for the neck and bridge.

Although Meyers doesn't play professionally, the self-described born-again hippie does enjoy performing for others, "mostly around the campfire," he says. Meyers' wife Susan decided to learn to play as well, and has taken



St. Anthony Park Association

President: Joan Dow-Styve
h: 641-0161
w: 636-2366
Editor: Judy Probst 644-0492

Merry Christmas
to all our loyal customers.
From Nick and the crew.

PARK SERVICE

The Mobil Station in the Park
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Speaking Briefly

Food and gift help

Merriam Park foodshelf/Holiday Assistance program is in need of meal helpers, potato mixes, soups, pastas, tomato sauce, tuna, peanut butter, cereals, canned fruit and juices, new or used toys in good condition for children ages 0-14, small gift items or cash. They also have limited freezer space for fresh or frozen items. Volunteers are also needed to help sort and pack

food and assist with distribution. Call Lisa or Roberta at 645-0349 for more information.

Needy families can sign up for food and toys in person at the center at 2000 St. Anthony Ave. People who need food and live in the Bugle distribution area can check the foodshelf Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. on a walk-in basis or make appointments for Wed. evenings, 6-8 p.m. All receiving assistance must come with a picture ID and a piece of current mail.

Messiah

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park on Fri., Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available. Call 645-3058.

French courses

The French Alliance of the Twin Cities (Alliance Francaise des Villes Jumelles) announces two special course offerings in December. An intensive beginning course will begin Dec. 8, 6-8:30 p.m. and run Dec. 8-11 and Dec. 15-18. This course will be taught through a conversational approach and will give students a solid foundation in elementary French language and grammar. A French immersion weekend for upper intermediate and advanced level students will be offered Dec. 5, 5-9 p.m., and Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information contact the French Alliance at 644-5769.

Dancing

St. Anthony Park School of Dance will put on a free dance performance Sat., Dec. 13, 11 a.m. The public is invited to see performances in ballet, creative movement and jazz that day at 2481 Como Ave. (corner of Como and Hendon Aves.).

Caroling

Neighbors are invited to join other members of the St. Anthony Park community in singing favorite Christmas carols Sun., Dec. 21, 3:30-5 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como Ave. and Hillside Ave. The singing will be followed by seasonal refreshments and an optional visit for caroling at Commonwealth Healthcare Center. Organizers add, "Must be present to have fun!"

Skating race

St. Paul Parks and Recreation and Eastern Minnesota Skating Association will be sponsoring an ice skating race at South St. Anthony/Langford Recreation Center Sat., Jan. 3 at 1:30 p.m. The race is intended for boys and girls, ages 4 through 13, who are beginning speed skaters. Long blades are not required. Ribbons will be awarded to the first five finishers in each age group. Participation ribbons will be given to all who compete.

Briefly to 10

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman & Cleveland, 631-0211. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Kids Club, Jr. & Sr. High Programs, Midweek Service Transportation available. Nursery provided.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:15 at Corpus Christi School. 7:00 Evening Prayer at the church all Sundays in Advent. Dec. 8, 9:15 a.m. Feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass at school. Dec. 17, 7 p.m. Reconciliation Service at school. Christmas Eve Mass 5:00 and midnight at church. Christmas Day Mass 10 a.m. at church and 11:15 at school.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. Sunday Worship 9 and 11 a.m. (child care provided.) Nov. 30 Advent Festival 4-7 p.m. Dec. 7 New Members Sunday. Dec. 14 "Sing We Now of Christmas" by choir and orchestra. Dec. 21, 9 a.m. worship, chancel drama "Home for Christmas." 11 a.m. traditional worship. Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 5 and 11 p.m. Dec. 28 10 a.m. worship only. For more information call 646-2681.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Eucharist 11 p.m. Christmas Day Service of Lessons and Carols 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN • 645-0371

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. Christmas Eve Worship 4:30 and 10:30. Christmas Day Worship 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

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. Dec. 14, 10:45 Worship: Service of Lessons and Carols. Dec. 21, 3:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CAROL SING. ALL WELCOME! Dec. 24, 5 p.m. Christmas Eve Service.

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. Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Communal Penance Service. Christmas Eve Mass 9 p.m. Christmas Day Mass 8:30 a.m. at the Hi-Rise and 10 a.m. at church.

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.

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1407 No. Cleveland Ave. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session.

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Briefly from 9

Call 298-5770 with questions. The race will be at 890 Cromwell Ave.

All participants will be invited to compete in the city championship at Lake Como Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. and also in the Winter Carnival State Novice Championships.

Speedskating has provided more national champions and Olympic team members from the Twin City area than any other sport.

Open house

Commonwealth Healthcare Center will hold a holiday open house Sun., Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m. Community members as well as families and friends are encouraged and welcomed to tour the facility observing renovations. Residents' crafts and refreshments will be available to add to the enjoyment.

Bible study

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will offer the second session of SEARCH weekly adult Bible studies, continuing with the book of Acts. "The question may be just as important as the answer," is one of the premises upon which SEARCH is based. The weekly format consists of a large-group presentation and small-group discussions.

Everyone who is interested is welcome to attend. The eight-week session will begin Jan. 13 and will continue through Mar. 3, with identical meetings on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Participants will purchase study materials. Child care will be provided. For more information and to register, call 645-0371 or 646-6472.

Langford Park party

Children grades pre-kindergarten through grade 6 and their parents are invited to a holiday party—an evening of music, merriment and other surprises—Wed., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Santa is expected to pay a visit so parents are encouraged to bring a camera.

Italian Christmas

The Lyra Concert, a period instrument orchestra, will present "An Italian Christmas" with The Gregorian Singers at Luther Northwestern Seminary chapel at the corner of Fulham St. and Hendon Ave. Sun., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. The program will feature "Gloria" by Vivaldi and Festive Concertos by Torelli and Corelli. Tickets are available from Dayton's or at the door.

Community chorus

The second full-fledged performance of the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will introduce the choir's new director, Linda Herrmann, to the community. The performance will be at the St. Anthony Park Association meeting Dec. 9, 7 p.m.

Open house/bazaar

Twin City Linnea Home will have an open house and bazaar Sun., Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m. There will be a Swedish Girls' Choir singing while visitors taste delicious homemade treats.

Agriculture

The St. Paul League of Women Voters will sponsor a program on agricultural issues on Sat., Dec. 6, at 9 a.m. at Ramsey Jr. High. Speakers will be Kathy Mangum, state-wide coordinator of Project Support and Farm Mediation for Minnesota, Mark Ritchie, farm policy analyst from the commissioner's office of the Minnesota Dept. of Agriculture, and St. Anthony Park resident Ford Runge, associate professor of Agriculture and Applied Economics at the University. Brunch will be served. Call 644-9176 for reservations.

Men's basketball

Langford's men's winter basketball league will begin play Jan. 7. Games will be played at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Call Dan or Eric at 298-5770 for team registration.

Langford Park's next Booster Club meeting will be held at South St. Anthony Recreation Center Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Hand-dyed scarves

The Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., opens an exhibition of hand-dyed scarves by Nancy MacKenzie Dec. 5, 5-9 p.m. The exhibition continues through March 17.

Mackenzie, a fiber artist with a longstanding interest in wearable art, works in the Japanese technique called roketsu-zome, meaning "wax-dye." She was first introduced to this technique by Boston textile artist Yasuko Yabe.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and any time by appointment by calling 644-9200.

100 oldsters needed

The South St. Anthony Baker School Old Timers are looking for at least 100 names of very old Old Timers. They want those names by February. People who originally lived in St. Anthony Park or who can volunteer to help locate such people should call any of the following: Art Helland, 483-1904; Bob Herbst, 631-1483; Fritz Reateler, 488-4386 or Ben Sorg, 771-4663. They're also looking for help to plan their 100th anniversary party. The group wishes all Old Timers a very pleasant holiday season.

Southsiders reunion

A Southsiders reunion for all ages is currently being planned for the spring. The reunion committee is searching for the names and addresses of all former and current south St. Anthony Park residents. Call Alberta Johnson at 339-5119 or Dinah Sherman Rich at 455-2747 with names and addresses. The reunion committee needs interested volunteers to help plan the reunion party and to assist in calling former friends and neighbors.

Progressive dinner

Residents of St. Anthony Park should circle Feb. 7 on their 1987 calendars for a progressive dinner. Part of the centennial celebration, different courses will be held in different houses. People interested in helping plan the event should call Ann or Harlan Copeland at 645-1160.

Briefly to 19

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First of all, **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!** We would also like to thank all of you for your support of small local businesses such as ours, who live or die depending on your patronage.

It's been a **GREAT** year, based upon the following statistics:

- We sold 26 homes in the area
- 11 of our sales converted non-owner occupant (i.e. rentals) properties to owner-occupied homes.
- 17 of our sales were to first home buyers.
- All of our sales closed successfully.
- We received "thank you's" from every client we serviced.

Because it's been such a great year, we've been able to keep up our contributions to local fundraising efforts. Also we have been able to keep ourselves updated with the latest computer technology, document preparation, and appraisal techniques. And, we will be in business in St. Anthony Park for a long time to come, offering personal, professional, local, and highly competent service to you, our friends, neighbors, and clients. We are committed to the Park because to us...it matters.

It's been a great year. **THANK YOU!**

Happy Holidays,
Patty Prifrel, Pansy Peterson, and Steve Townley

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Dreams vitalize efforts of Global Volunteers

By Todd Lefko

"I still have my dream," said Ron Shepard, his eyes piercing and wide.

We sat around the dusty table in the narrow room. A few breezes broke the heat of the November Jamaican sun.

Sitting at the top of a mountain in a remote village gives perspective to one's life. For Ron Shepard, it was a dream of economic development. Having returned to Woburn Lawn from England, he had farmed half-acre plots; now he produced bee-boxes and furniture. Seven years of effort had produced change, too slow for the brilliant and impatient dreamer.

Ron Shepard had become more than a close friend. He was a symbol that belief could become reality. I had worked with Ron on my first trip to Woburn Lawn, spending day after day in long discussion ranging from the meaning of life to personal relationships. Educated formally to an eighth-grade level, Ron was now often utilized as a visiting lecturer in social development at the University of the West Indies.

Every experience had been a learning process for Ron. Two years ago, he spoke of basket production, without knowledge of marketing, production techniques or business organization. Now he was producing bee-boxes and furniture, making sales calls and learning computer spread sheets.

The forty miles from Kingston to Woburn Lawn takes two and one half hours. Mountain travel in a developing country is not only physical, but psychological distance. You are entering a different way of life than the one experienced in Kingston or the tourist coast. The last road segment appears to be rock creek-beds. Mountain roads washed away by recent flooding were under repair with sides of cliffs.

We take communication and transportation for granted. The nearest phone to Woburn Lawn is one hour away. Mail from Minnesota takes at least two weeks into a neighboring village. A short wave radio,

previously in the village, had been removed. A need for bee-box nails necessitated a full day trip into Kingston.

We sat around the table, seeking to determine how Minnesotans could best work with Woburn Lawn. Alice Wright sat cautiously, weighing every word and analyzing our sincerity. The most respected resident, Alice is Justice of the Peace, the school principal and a founder of the Women's Organization.

Woburn Lawn has been a major experiment in social and economic development, with volunteers from around the world. Volunteers provide varying degrees of efficiency. They often represent enthusiasm more than skills and present villagers a problem of make work to keep visitors occupied.

Alice had watched visitors with good intentions come and depart. For hours, we sought to identify projects and skill needs by the village. Our organization, Global Volunteers, provides Minnesotans with short-term opportunities for village projects in Jamaica, Guatemala and Tanzania.

...You are entering a different way of life...

Woburn Lawn was symbolic, both for Global Volunteers and myself. Almost three years ago, four of us did construction, legal work to acquire a coffee farm, marketing and grant writing which resulted in money to establish a bakery. It was our first village experience. One other team later worked in the village.

Because of a breakdown in communication both with the village and a related organization in Kingston, trips ceased to Woburn Lawn while we sent teams to Africa, Latin America and the Papago Indians on the Mexican border.

But Woburn Lawn was our birthplace and we wanted to reestablish a relationship.

For myself, Woburn Lawn represented a turning point. Emerging from a low point in my life, the village

was a chance to be of value, and give perspective to my future and the world.

In a Third World mountain village, sometimes without water or electricity, problems of poverty and change appear overwhelming. I had come to teach, yet within one day I became the student. Villagers assumed that for change to occur, they must be responsible. Residents built a community center, laid water pipes, established a tool co-op and held hundreds of meetings to plan and implement educational and economic programs. Change comes slowly in Woburn Lawn, with small victories and large delays. They had taught me to accept limited changes and patience, a concept difficult for an A-type personality.

Ron Shepard's dream is for the people of Woburn Lawn to have educational and economic opportunities. They have come a long way in the past seven years, with a great distance yet to travel. It is often difficult for individuals like Ron and Alice, with dreams of a better life, to avoid discouragement and frustration. People often focus on how far they have yet to go, not how far they have come. The strongest lesson one receives from Woburn Lawn is that of hope, and individuals willing to sacrifice for their future.

Woburn Lawn is one village on an island of two thousand villages. There are two million villages in the world, containing most of the world's population.

In a world increasingly less white and less American, the future is reflected in part by opportunities within villages like Woburn Lawn. Bankers pressing for debt repayment and tourists often represent the America which many of us would like to define in caring and humanitarian terms. An increasing investment of personal skills and relationships is necessary to lessen the potential of future conflict and misunderstanding.

A team of Global Volunteers is returning to Woburn Lawn in March. If you are interested, please call our office at 228-9751 or Todd Lefko at 645-4944.

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School kids and Allison explore neighborhood



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Jack Allison uses a modern "bugle" to share his knowledge of community history with a group of Murray students.

By Mary Mergenthal

When Jack Allison talks to the group of 60 seventh graders he's clearly enjoying himself. Why? For one thing, Allison is talking about something he loves—St. Anthony Park. For another, it may have been 60 years since he was in the first class of seventh graders at Murray but he hasn't forgotten what a joy youthful inquisitiveness is. Not only does Allison remember and appreciate that inquisitiveness; he's eager to encourage it, challenge it and stretch it.

Allison recently took seventh graders on a historical walking tour of St. Anthony Park. It was the second year he'd done it and it was clear that both he and the young people were having a good time. Allison explained what it's like to look back on 73 years. "When you've been around this long," he said, "you can remember back in a straight line. It stretches out your time to recall what happened along that line."

Allison's comments along the walk were peppered with illustrations of what life was like in the years when he was young. He casually spoke of winters when no one used

cars, of mayflowers blooming in the big woods (near the present seminary setting), of streetcars and horse and buggy as common modes of transportation. He told of the three lakes which once beautified the area—lake areas which now form Langford Park, College Park and land around Murray.

There were tales of wonder, stories about children who were afraid to walk through the Big Woods which originally filled the area around the present Como Ave./Carter Ave. intersection and stories about a Venetian canal at the present Cleveland Ave./Raymond Ave./Como Ave. area. The Venetian canal story gave Allison a chance to talk about the literal rise and fall of a State Fair promotion scheme. The project was so successful the

first year that promoters decided to dig deeper canals the second year, canals which would take bigger launches, almost ships! But the glacial soil caused the entire project to collapse and sink into oblivion. Well, not quite oblivion, for Allison recalled playing sandlot football on the site and using old canals as boundaries.

There were recollections, too, about famous people. The students learned of the governors who lived in St. Anthony Park—McGill, Marshall and Andersen. He told of the visit of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway to Muskego church in 1938. He described how William Boss promoted the school of agriculture by visiting rural Minnesota farms on his trips and inviting the farmers' children to come to

St. Paul to the agricultural high school between November and March.

Those who have met Allison will believe that there was no shortage of interesting detail in the commentary. He told of Arthur Upham who lived on Carter Ave. until 1915 or 1920 and was the University's main geographer. Upham made the first complete geological map of Minnesota, traveling by horse and buggy. Then students heard about Samuel Green who planted hackberry trees along Doswell Ave. and insisted that the neighbors buy the land that became College Park. Students got to see the house at 2107 Commonwealth Ave. which originally was a train station and the house at Doswell Ave. and Chelmsford St. which was once the home of the seven Merritt brothers who discovered the Iron Range.

The two hour tour proved that intergenerational education is not an unknown quantity at Murray Junior High School. It also showed that there's no shortage of interesting history in St. Anthony Park.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "There is properly no history; only biography." As Allison led the seventh graders around St. Anthony Park, his biographical stories about former residents and his autobiographical illustrations made this historic place come alive in a new way. It was almost as if the people who made the area so lovely and interesting were watching the tour with interest and cheering the students as they made discoveries.



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Mary Nelsestuen, 4-H leader of Northern Lights 4-H Club in St. Anthony Park, receives the 4-H Lions Salute Award for Outstanding Adult Leadership from David Moen, Ramsey County Agent, 4-H.

Neighbors from 3

forward to returning to a liberal arts institution in the church. He is expected to assume the presidency by June 1. The ALC college has an enrollment of around 1,800.

Mary Nelsestuen, St. Anthony Park, believes in the family-oriented growth opportunities available to youth through the 4-H program. In recognition of her leadership and commitment to the 4-H program, both through involvement with her local Northern Lights 4-H Club and on a county level, Nelsestuen has been awarded the Ramsey County 4-H Lions Salute Award for outstanding adult leadership.

The award, sponsored by the Ramsey County 4-H Leader's Council and East Park Lions Club, was presented at the recent Ramsey County 4-H Recognition Night program.

In October, Nelsestuen was selected to represent Minnesota in the national "Salute to Excellence" leadership training program. As part of the program, sponsored by a grant from Nabisco, Inc., Nelsestuen will attend a national training conference at the National 4-H Center, Chevy Chase, Maryland, in the spring. She will receive a \$1000 grant to develop a training opportunity for 4-H volunteer leaders in Minnesota.

COME
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**ParkBank's
Grand Opening**

St. Anthony Park State Bank is now officially operating out of our new building located at 2265 Como Avenue. To celebrate our new building, we are looking forward to our Grand Opening Week beginning Friday, November 28th through Friday, December 5th.

During Grand-Opening Week, we will be serving hot cider, coffee and cake and giving away free pens, pocket calendars and balloons. Prize drawings will be held each day for dinners for two and free turkeys. On Friday, December 5th, a Grand Prize Drawing will be held at 2:00 p.m. for \$1,000 of free travel arranged through Falcon Tour and Travel. We would also be happy to give you a tour of our new building so you may become better acquainted with our new facilities.

But that's not all...

Color portraits of your family will be taken during our Grand-Opening Week. Appointments are limited, so call us immediately at 647-0131 if you would like to receive a free portrait. You may have up to ten people in your portrait and there is absolutely no obligation to buy any further portraits. The finished portraits are set for delivery after January 5th.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

St. Anthony Park State Bank joins in the traditional St. Anthony Park Merchant Open House on Sunday afternoon December 7th. Please join us at our New Bank Building from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Redevelopment from 1

properties were appraised. I haven't talked to them lately. There hasn't been anything to report. We'll do our best to keep them informed. We are very sensitive to the homeowner whether it be there or anywhere else in the city."

Acquiring the properties that comprise the project area is only a small part of a lengthy procedure that hinges on city council approval of the tax increment district designation. Towle becomes anxious when pressed to give dates regarding the project, specifically the purchase of the Eustis homes. When asked for acquisition dates Towle said, "I can't give you any dates. I just can't. You have to have council approval and district approval. You know they [the Eustis homeowners] push me. I say maybe next summer, maybe the moon." The point is that no one knows when the

properties will be acquired or if they actually will be acquired.

It is, however, a safe assumption that some form of development will occur. The proposed designation of the area as a tax increment district would serve as a means of facilitating development of the whole project area. Tax increment financing is a popular mechanism among developers to secure the enormous funds necessary to acquire, demolish and

Redevelopment to 15

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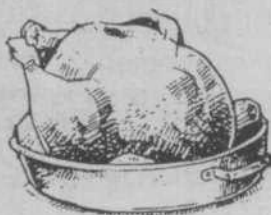
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Redevelopment from 14

redevelop a property. It is a build now, pay later proposition.

Improvements made within the project area are financed by the use of municipal bonds which are paid off over time. The pay-off period can extend to 20 years. The pay-off occurs through the increase in tax revenues generated from the privately financed buildings that are presumed to be built on the upgraded sites.

The benefits reaped from such development are many: "more jobs, better image; a much higher level of tax revenue which goes to the city, county and school districts" to name a few according to Bill Weber of BRW, the planning firm that is drafting the preliminary plans. To Weber the cons of tax increment financing are few. "It's more a matter of personal philosophy on the role of local municipal government in development," Weber stated.

The development of the area also involves the University of Minnesota's plans for a proposed busway system between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. According to Weber the location of the busway's remote parking lot within the project area is as yet undecided.

The University would prefer to locate the lot on the Snitzer property (see photos), but the Snitzer property has been identified as a hazardous waste site. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) is currently conducting tests to determine the extent of the contamination. The BRW field survey states that the site is "contaminated with toxic chemicals as a result of many years of unrestricted heavy industrial operations such as burning automobiles prior to salvaging the metal."

The construction of the remote busway parking lot would probably be the University's first step in taking the controversial busway from plan to pavement. The University may not have the patience to await the results of the MPCA tests and resulting cleanup and they may choose another location.

Meanwhile, back on Eustis, residents check their mailboxes. They look for an

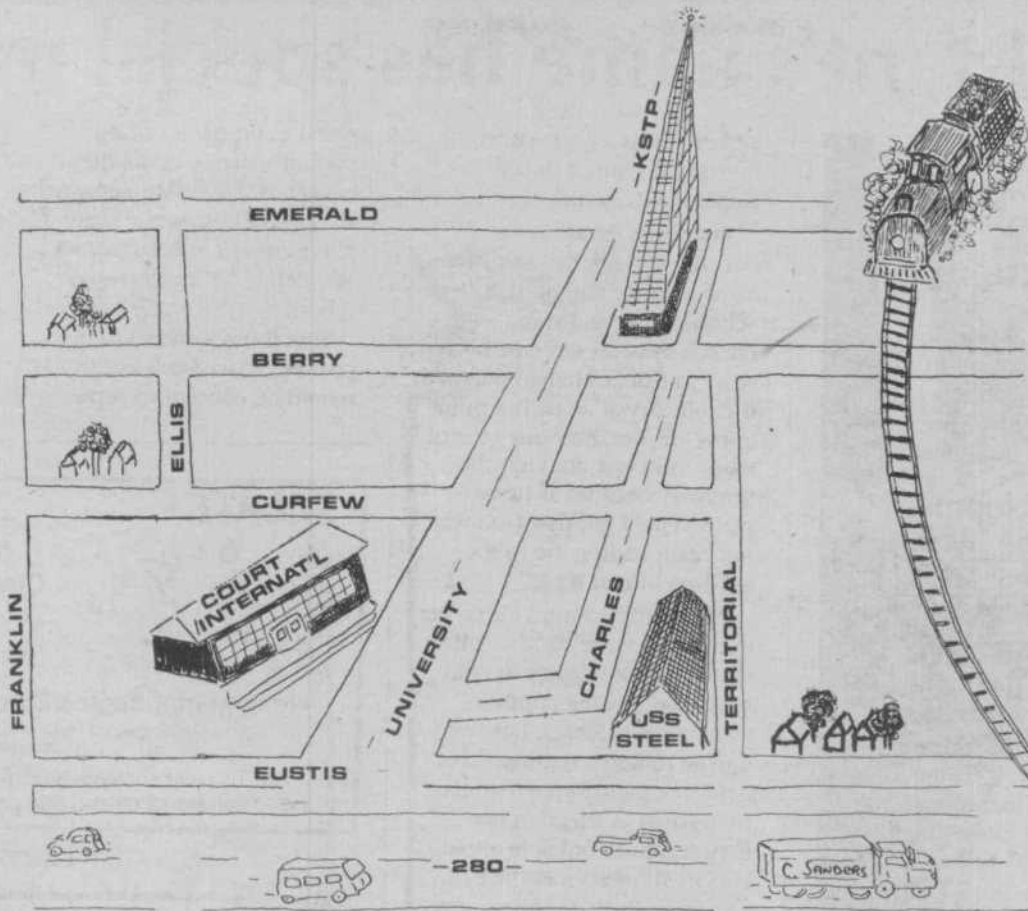
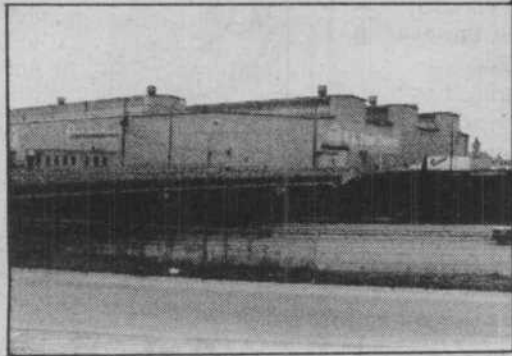


Illustration by Charlie Sanders

Photos by Truman Olson



answer to the question: "When?" The overlap of development interests in the project area is, in part, the reason for much of the delay involved in seeing the project's preliminary plans turn into purchase agreements for the Eustis residents. At this point no one can accurately answer the question of when acquisition and development will begin.

The development process is a multi-layered one. It is easy for the big guns of development to lose sight of their smaller targets, as some of the Eustis residents have discovered.

"It's ridiculous!" exclaimed Clarence Jacobsen, a 50-year Eustis resident. "St. Paul is known for this. They tear the houses down and let the land sit. I tell you, I think it's ridiculous. They are going to tear it down and raise green grass. Well, what the hell, we had green grass up here before."

The lack of action in development is paralleled in the lack of information that is actually getting through the development web to the Eustis residents.

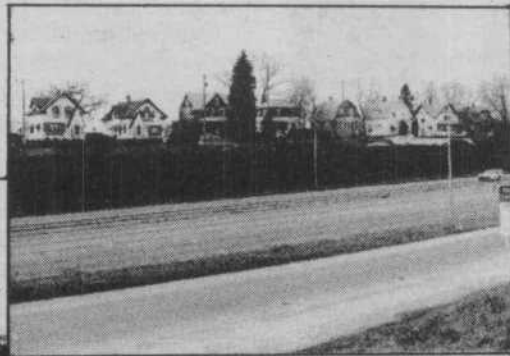
Losing one's home is not an easy proposition to accept, even if accompanied by a big

check. Fifty years of living in one home has more meaning to the Jacobsens and their neighbors than any dollar amount can offer.

The development of the project area, however, is long overdue. The incursion of industry took its toll on the residences that once occupied the area. Those residents that remained learned to accept high traffic volume, noise and other pollution as neighbors. With rezoning and redevelopment, what becomes of the area as a whole should prove to be an improvement.



Clockwise from top: The no dumping sign on the Snitzer property stands as an ironic marker of the years of industrial abuse that caused the toxic waste contamination. Eight homes on Eustis became isolated from St. Anthony Park with the arrival of Highway 280. The hulking United States Steel building remains as a testament to the bustling trucking and warehouse business that once thrived in this area. The proposed redevelopment plans call for the demolition of all of the buildings in the area outlined by University Ave. on the south, Berry on the west, the railroad tracks on the north and Hwy. 280 on the east.



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Methodist assistant's name has special meaning



Photo by Truman Olson

Isaac Shin

By Beth Ziemke Davidann

The young Korean couple feared their only child, two-year-old, Yong Cheol, would not survive. Upon hearing the fateful news of the boy's serious illness, concerned friends from his mother's church gathered around Yong Cheol to offer prayers for his recovery.

Miraculously, the child's health was fully restored. With gratitude for her son's renewed life, the boy's mother renamed the child "Isaac." Indeed, this Korean boy and the familiar biblical character after which he was renamed do share thrilling tales of survival.

Forty years later and now a United States citizen living in Shoreview, Isaac Shin fondly reminisced about the origin of his name.

Shin, a student at the United Theological Seminary (UTS) in New Brighton, currently serves as a student minister at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Shin's main responsibilities at the church include pastoral care, assisting in worship, Christian education and planning special activities.

Reverend Greg Renstrom, the full-time pastor at St. Anthony Park United Methodist church, spoke highly of his colleague in ministry. "Working with Isaac has been a marvelous experience!" Shin began his "on-the-job training" at the church last September. Since his arrival, new avenues for ministry have opened for the congregation. The two Methodist ministers hope to start an international fellowship group at the church.

"The Methodist Church has always prided itself in its diversity. We want to welcome people from all different types of backgrounds. We want to encourage and allow room for new experiences," commented Renstrom.

serves a Korean-American Methodist church in Los Angeles, California.

But Shin's decision to become a Methodist minister came after he taught high school music and was a church musical director for ten years in Korea. He had pursued the ministry at an earlier point in his life, but after one year of study in Korea, Shin left the seminary because as he explained it, "I felt that God was not really calling me to the ministry at that time."

Although he found his career in music rewarding, the call to ministry kept nagging at Shin. He began looking at other seminaries in Korea, but was unable to find a seminary that held theological views similar to his own. A friend in his congregation told Shin about UTS in Minnesota. So in 1977, he and his wife and three young children left his native country in pursuit of becoming a Methodist minister.

But before he could enter the seminary, Shin needed to improve his English and to provide for his family. The new Minneapolis resident enrolled in the Control Data Institute for computer technology training. He then worked for Control Data for six years.

"It has been a struggle at times for me to improve my English speaking skills," explained Shin. He has taken English classes at the International Institute of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota and at Hamline University.

Finally, a very determined Shin began his studies at UTS in 1983. In June of 1986 he was ordained deacon. Shin will complete his work at the St. Anthony Park church in May.

Although his days are filled with seminary coursework, visiting church members and

worship preparation, Shin certainly shares in the life of his family. His wife Ellen works at Control Data while their children, Eric, 17; Susan, 15; and Peter, 12, are active in school.

Shin looks forward to his post-seminary years ahead. "I would be content to serve

either a Korean-American or an American Methodist congregation."

Isaac Shin's devotion to his ministry seems to express his gratitude for the second chance at life that he was granted so many years ago.

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John Hassler, author of *Green Journey*, *Staggerford*, and *Simon's night*, is "a writer good enough to restore your faith in fiction" (*New York Times*). He'll be here to talk with readers and sign books on Sunday, December 21st between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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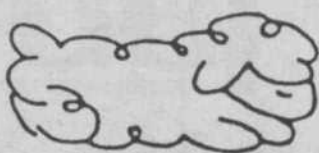
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News**

The Estes Co., developers of the Court International Building, 2550 University Ave., announces that a new facility called **Sweatshop 280** will be located on the first floor of Court International.

Currently under construction, Sweatshop 280 plans to open mid-December. Sweatshop 280 is a fitness training center. It will offer classes in aerobics, non-impact aerobics and weight training. Also available will be life cycles, life rowers and stair masters.

Polly's Slow Food Restaurant, located at Bandana Square, is please to announce the newly formed partnership between **Polly Sidney** and **Bernard and Jaylene Karon**. The restaurant will continue to operate under the name Polly's Slow Food, Inc. and will continue to feature such items as Lahvosh (an Armenian cracker bread with pizza-like toppings), pocket bread and and hot open-face sandwiches and an assortment of homemade pies and desserts.

Jaylene Karon has been in the restaurant business for five years. She grew up in St. Paul's Highland Park and moved to Mendota Heights 12 years ago. Between two tours of duty at the Coliseum Restaurant in Highland she worked with Vitario Gozzo (of Vitario's in Stillwater) at Dante's in Lillydale. She is an experienced caterer.

—Joel Schurke

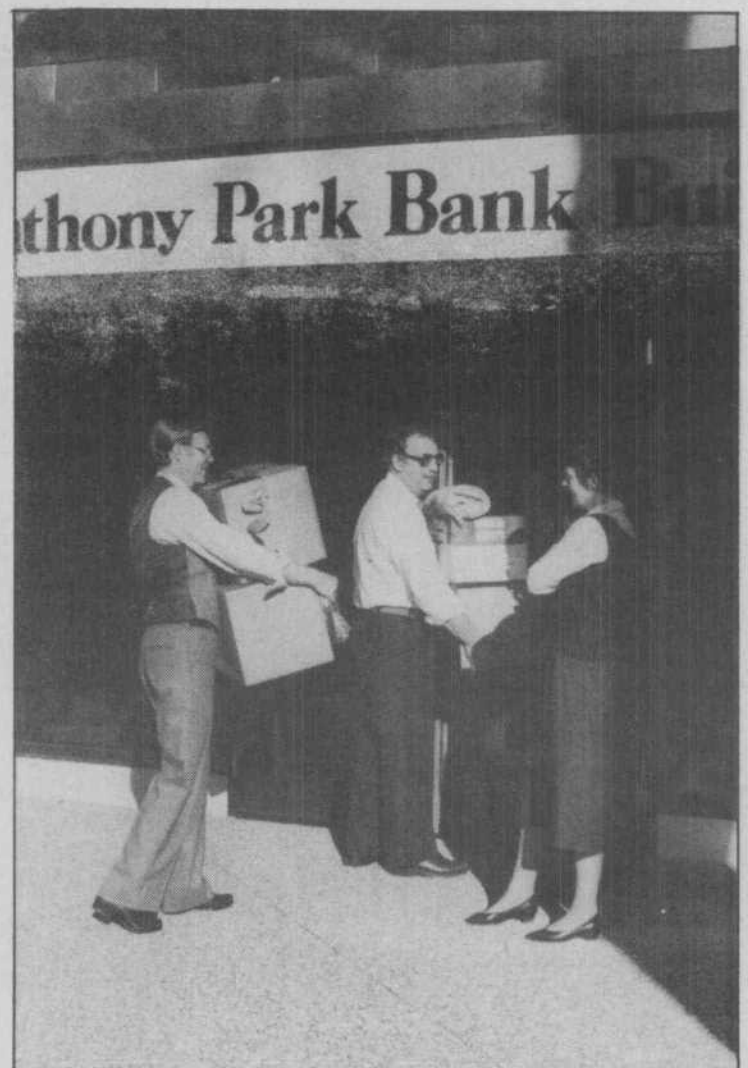


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Marvin Chappel, Virgil Amsden and Christine Elsing open the door to new opportunities. ParkBank is moving up as well as over. The bank's new location in their spanky new building will serve as a St. Anthony Park landmark for years to come.

Film in the Cities' Executive Director Richard Weise has announced the receipt of a major gift of \$50,000 from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The grant will provide completion funds for a multi-track audio recording studio developed cooperatively with UCVideo, will make the exhibition of work by American independent producers a substantial portion of the programming at the Jerome Hill Theater and will eliminate FITC's

projected cash deficit for FY87.

"The MacArthur Foundation grant goes directly to support the core of Film in the Cities' mission," stated Weise, "to assist artists in the creation and to develop appreciation of film, video and audio as art forms. The MacArthur grant is also significant because it represents another major national foundation's recognition of the importance of the media arts in contemporary society."

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, begun in 1981, in keeping with its programmatic interest in Mass Communications, contacted 45 of the largest and best established media arts centers nationally asking for proposals to fund projects which would enhance the organization's strength and stability. During the trial year of the program, the Foundation anticipated awarding 12 grants in amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

"This award strengthens the goals of Film in the Cities' five-year plan," added Weise, "by developing new audiences for the work of independent artists, providing more opportunities for artists to have access to the equipment and facilities needed to create their work, and stabilizing the management and financial support for the organization."

To All Our Patients,

During the busy activities of the day we seldom find the time to acknowledge the courtesies or show appreciation for the trust of those whom we have the pleasure to serve.

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Photo by Jeff Rohr

Edna Pankonin, Janet Christianson, JoDelger, Alice Johnson and Betty Morlock have years of experience welcoming voters and recording votes.

Election judges pass on their judgment of the job

By Alice Duggan

6:00 a.m.: Election judges arrive; machines are unlocked and prepared for voting. (see pages 5-17 of your instruction manual.) Election judges are sworn in; they sign the oath and the payroll.

7:00 a.m.: Tinsnips are used to cut the red metal seal on each machine, after which the polls are open. Voters sign the precinct list and are admitted to the voting machines.

Noon: Election judges take a one-hour break, in rotation.

4:00 p.m.: Rush hour begins. The line is long between now and eight.

8:00 p.m.: The polls close. The machines are resealed. Judges begin to record and total the votes. League of Women Voters "reporters" arrive and collect the precinct totals, which they call in to their headquarters. There they compile the unofficial results for the news media. An election judge delivers multiple copies of the results, in sealed envelopes, to the Bureau of elections. These will be used to compile the official results on November 6.

10:00 p.m. (or later): Election judges depart, their work finished.

This is the election day routine in a shortened, simplified version. If things seem to go smoothly and efficiently when you vote, it's because some very seasoned people are taking care of this routine. These people are called judges of election, and in St. Anthony Park most have had 25 years of experience. A few have 35.

Hazel Davies, who works at Seal Hi-Rise, was recruited in 1951, "the first Eisenhower election." At that time the Baker School PTA served coffee and donuts to the voters. People went to vote, but also to linger and talk and enjoy the refreshments. An election judge was missing that day, so Davies stopped pouring

coffee and began checking in voters—since then she has never missed an election. Argie Higgins joined her a few years later, and when Baker school was closed they moved to the new polling place in Seal Hi-Rise.

'51 was also Edna Pankonin's first year as a judge. She was recruited by neighbor Ella Dufrene, also a judge, and her first assignment was at Jay Brothers' Motor Car Co., on Pleasant Avenue near Selby. It was business as usual that day; sales were unimpeded by voting.

Jo Delger remembers her stint about 25 years ago at J.G. Whittier school on Albemarle St., in an Eastern European neighborhood. At that time "about half the folks couldn't write their name, and signed with an X." It seemed natural to her back then, and to Elvera Skovholt and Alice Johnson, to work as election judges; they already were active in grass roots politics and felt close to the voting process.

It seemed natural to other people too—to Margaret Pomeroy, Janet Christianson, Verna Wayne and Betty Morlock. They blame it variously on Girl Scout work (one thing leads to another), on friendship (we all did it together) or on just always wanting to help. Betty Morlock says it was an accident—someone was sick, thirty years ago, and they needed her. All veterans remember the trip to Mechanics Arts High School to take the Civil Service Test: it covered adding, filing skills and general political knowledge, and it was required. All began their work away from the home precincts, and gradually worked their way back to their own neighborhood. Christianson, who started in 1966, holds the record for locations—seven, including the historic Virginia Street Church.

All this longevity helps keep the wheels of elections turning, but what keeps the election judges going, from 6 a.m. til 10 p.m. or later? They like their job. The pleasure of meeting people is tops on

everyone's list. "It's social," says Skovholt. "You see everyone. It stirs up the community." Furthermore, "You know you're providing an important service," says Betty Morlock. "We had 93 new voters," says Lyle Allen, a newer judge with only two elections behind him. "It's rewarding to see young people taking voting seriously. That's what I like about it."

Election judges don't complain, apparently. Jo Delger admits that "Presidential elections are exhausting" and almost everyone says mildly that "it is a long day." The only really distressing thing, Betty Morlock says, is seeing people throw away their vote. She refers to people who use the write-in privilege to vote, for example, for Mickey Mouse. "And we have to count those votes."

But do they encounter rude, abrasive voters, arguing and insisting and waving their fists? No. Elvera Skovholt summed it up: "People are nice. It's a happy occasion."

The Civil Service test is no longer uniformly required for election judges. The most important qualification, everyone agrees, is motivation—motivation to help. Training is provided, in the form of one required meeting a year; and each judge gets a densely printed 48-page instruction manual. Compensation is also provided, a wage of \$4 an hour. The precinct chair, who is an election judge with additional responsibilities, gets a small additional payment.

What if you're an unseasoned volunteer? Do you have to have grey hair to qualify? Or be recently retired? None of the above. Just as voting is for everyone, so all of us are needed to keep the small wheels of democracy oiled. Betty Morlock would be thrilled to see you.

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A Christmas wreath on a miniature White Castle is just one of the decorations for the holiday season at the Twin City Model Railroad Club in Bandana Square.

Briefly from 10

Railroad Christmas show

Imagine a train traveling the distance from Minneapolis to Seattle, but never leaving St. Paul. It's easy to do at the Twin City Model Railroad Club in Bandana Square. There, a train has traveled over 100,000 scale miles, which is equal to a trip to Seattle. It will be running along with trains operating on the other lines this holiday season.

It's always been a Christmas tradition to enjoy trains. That's why the Model Railroad Club will kick off the Christmas season the day after Thanksgiving with special hours, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. For the remainder of the holiday season, the trains can be enjoyed Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The 3,500 square foot mainline operation is one of the largest model railroads.

More trains

An opening celebration for The Children's Museum's expanded train exhibit will take place Fri., Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m. In the early 1900's, the Como Shops, now called Bandana Square, housed the Northern Pacific's passenger car repair facility. The Children's Museum's exhibition staff has created a combination of scale models, photographs and push-button electronics to lead visitors into the past of the Como Shops. Children and their parents will be able to send messages by Morse code in the telegraph office and practice train signals with a soft-sculptured lantern. Through story and song, Ted McGill will bring to life the exciting tales of how trains helped build America.

Film courses

Film in the Cities, a media arts center at 2388 University Ave., offers courses at its University Ave. center as well as film premieres and showings at the Jerome Hill Theatre in St. Paul.

Dec. 7-31 the center will feature an exhibition "Choices of Technology: The Old and the New." The exhibition will present work from both ends of the technological spectrum.

Holiday entertainment

The Center Court at Bandana Square will offer a variety of entertainment during the first weekend in December. Glenn Elvig will do wood sculpting Sat. and Sun., Dec. 6-7, noon-4 p.m. Also on Saturday, Triok will perform from 1-3 p.m. Triok is an ensemble that features the oboe, flute and cello and performs selections from the renaissance, baroque and classical periods. In addition, the Pilgrim Cherubim Choir will perform from 5-6 p.m.

On Sun., Dec. 7, there will be light classical seasonal music by the Groveland String Quartet from 1-3 p.m.

Christmas play

A holiday play entitled "Home for Christmas" will be presented Sun., Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. The play depicts what Christmas means to various members of an American family.

Advent festival

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., will hold its annual Advent Festival on Sun., Nov. 30, starting at 4 p.m. This year's theme, "Christmas Around the World," features arts, crafts and foods from various nations. The evening will be highlighted by a potluck dinner, followed by singing and storytelling around the church fireplace. For more information, call 646-2681.

Christmas reading

Christmas wouldn't be the same without hearing a touching Christmas story. Reading Railroad Bookstore in Bandana Square is sponsoring a reading of "A Cup of Christmas Tea" by its author, Tom Hegg, and illustrator, Warren Hanson. They will do the reading along with a reading of their latest book, "Up to the Lake," on Fri., Dec. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Center Court of Bandana Square.

"A Cup of Christmas Tea" is a narrative poem that tells the story of a young man who grudgingly visits his ill Great Aunt to share a cup of tea during the holidays. Surprisingly, he realizes "a Christmas miracle ... the triumph of a soul."

Hegg and Hanson's new collaboration, "Up to the Lake," is a nostalgic and humorous look at those family vacations "up to the lake." It recalls situations familiar to anyone who has traveled with family: "Yes, I know they're tired and bored .../I win the Grumpy Dad award .../I'm sorry, kids. Your dad's a shmoo./I'm not? Okay. I love you too."



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School News

The reopening of **Falcon Heights Elementary School** was a great success. It started out with a parade of students from the school riding bikes or walking down the street in front of the school. The parents and teachers walked on the sides of the street and the principal, Ms. Ellen Blank, rode in a car in front of the parade. Next was a ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the school with the mayor of Falcon Heights. We then had a picnic in the back of the school with visits from some animals from Como Zoo and from a Minnesota Striker player. There was also a balloon launch. I'm glad Falcon Heights has reopened and I am proud to be a part of it.

—Justin Jacobs

The **Roseville Area High School** women's volleyball team had a very successful season. Coached by Juel Anderson the team consisted of Denise Batterson, Jackie Cowart, Beth Fehlen, Kim Fuchs, Becky Geer, Brenda Jenks, Laura Johnston, Karen Lushine, Sue Seiberlich, Sue West, Kathy Woods and Chris Young. The team had a winning season with a 15-1 record. The team increased its record to 18-1 after defeating Park, Woodbury and Derham Hall in the Region 3AA tournament. They won the Region 3AA championship and were on their way to the state tournament. During their first round of tournament play, the Roseville Raiders were defeated by Moorhead. In the consolation round they were defeated by Marshall. Roseville Area High School was presented the sportsmanship award at the end of the tournament.

—Deanna Linden

On Nov. 3 a new hall pass policy went into effect at **Como Park Senior High School**. The policy states that any student caught loitering in the halls without a pass during classtime will be dismissed and a parent conference will be required for readmittance. Before this new policy went into effect, the students participated in a survey to review possible solutions to questions raised by the staff and students. The policy was created to better the building environment and make Como Park a quality place for learning.

Thus far, the results have been very positive. With minimal hall traffic and a reason to be in class, the staff and students are working together to make Como Park the best it can be.

In an effort to create more school spirit and inform the community of Como Park's new objectives, the administration is sponsoring a school-wide poster contest. The theme for the contest is "Join the Cougar Pride" and the first place prize is \$50. Two hundred copies of the winning poster will be printed and distributed throughout the school, schools feeding into Como and in places where the community will be able to see them.

In May several Como Park students took the advanced placement test in European history. Previous to these students who were then sophomores, only juniors and



Photo by Steve Probst

James Holmes poses with the giant pumpkin he won at the pumpkin party at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. James is the son of Tom and Alyce Holmes.

seniors had taken the test in the St. Paul schools. St. Anthony Park residents K. C. Somdahl and Alison Fong along with another Como student in Ms. Carol Adams' world history class passed the exam and earned an advanced placement (college) credit on this comprehensive essay and objective question test. Congratulations!

The choir concert will be held Thurs., Dec. 11 (not Dec. 12 as listed in last Bugle) at 7:30 p.m. in the Como Park auditorium. The band concert will be Wed., Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

—Danielle Cox

A student strike was held at **Central High School** on Oct. 23. Approximately 200 students gathered around the entrance to the school voicing their objections to school policies. Although the strike was disorganized the administration realized that students were serious about their objections.

Park resident Paul Deidrich, a member of the Central cross country team, placed 14th in the state cross country meet this past month. By placing in the top 25, Deidrich became a member of the all-state team. Congratulations!

Members of the Central Student Council include the following St. Anthony Park residents: Stephi Lefko, Jodi Stegmeir, Laura Duke, Charlie Kersey, Sara Skovholt, Rebekah Mergenthal, Katie Laird, Cari Peterson, Rachel Elefson, Jill Renfro, Kelly MacGregor, Rebekah Gaiser, Regis Fan, Shena Lohse, Kari Nelsestuen, Mara Krinke, Katharine Gaiser and Marty Ruddy. Courtney Hoard is president of the group and Liz Flinn is vice president.

—Charlie Kersey

Phyllis Baltes, who teaches English, study skills and special education at **Murray Junior High School**, was recognized for her professional and community activities by WCCO radio with a Good Neighbor award this fall.

Miss Cleary's fifth graders at **Brimhall Elementary School** did a science project which was a hot air balloon.

On the day we were to fly the balloon, it was windy, but the air was cool and that was what we needed. So after we finished gluing the balloon together we took it outside.

After we had lit the two sterno cans and set up the stove pipe over them, we held the balloon over the stove pipe. But the wind was blowing so hard the fine tissue of the balloon couldn't take it anymore. And so it got two big rips in it.

But never fear, we are going to try it again next spring and see how it will turn out.

—Leah Vestermarck

"Parenting Your Children Away from Drugs" is the topic of a talk by Charles W. Mulvaney, locally and nationally recognized authority on teenage drug abuse, at the **Murray Junior High School** auditorium on Tues., Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Mulvaney, Director of Community Relations at New Connection Programs in St. Paul, will focus on use of alcohol and the drug "crack." He warns that adolescents are particularly interested in crack and that the Twin Cities market is moving up fast. He claims that 93% of high school seniors have experimented with drugs or alcohol. Parents of youth between the ages of 10 and 20 are urged to attend this community education program.

Mulvaney will do a follow-up talk for Murray students on Fri., Dec. 12, at 12:45 p.m., entitled "Reeboks, Pepsi, and Drugs—You Don't Need Them." For further information on these two presentations, call Marlene Merth, Murray school nurse, 645-9475.

Ann Bulger

Another St. Anthony Park resident who is a National Merit Semi-finalist is Bill Turek who attends **St. Paul Academy**.

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Community Calendar

DECEMBER

1 Mon.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Denny's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #254, Lauderdale. Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 7 p.m. Call 633-5305. Also Dec. 11.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.

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

2 Tues.

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

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

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

St. Anthony Park Association Board, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7 p.m. Call Joan Dow-Style, 641-0161.

3 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 10 a.m. Meeting, no program.

4 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

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

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

7 Sun.

St. Anthony Park merchants' open house, afternoon.

Open house, Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., 2-4 p.m.

Open house & bazaar, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2-4 p.m.

Advent Lessons and Carols, Chapel of the Cross in Northwestern Hall, Luther Northwestern Seminary, Fulham at Hendon, 6:30 p.m.

8 Mon.

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

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.

9 Tues.

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

"Parenting your Children away from Drugs," by Charles W. Mulvaney, Murray Junior High School, 7 p.m.

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

10 Wed.

Recycling Day.

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

District 12 Community Council Get-together, ParkBank, 6-8 p.m.

Langford Park party for parents and children (pre-K through grade 6), South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30 p.m. Call 298-5770.

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

11 Thurs.

Choir concert, Como High School, 7:30 p.m.

13 Sat.

Free dance performance by St. Anthony Park School of Dance, 2481 Como Ave. (Como at Hendon), 11 a.m.

14 Sun.

The Lyra Concert. Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, Fulham at Hendon, 7:30 p.m. "An Italian Christmas with The Gregorian Singers."

15 Mon.

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

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

16 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1395 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-8572.

17 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Christmas dinner. Entertainment by Murray Junior High students.

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

Langford Boosters Club, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

18 Thurs.

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

19 Fri.

Last day of school before winter vacation, St. Paul & Roseville public schools.

Handel's Messiah at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 7:30 p.m. call 645-3058.

20 Sat.

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

21 Sun.

Caroling, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 3:30-5 p.m.

22 Mon.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Dec. 8.



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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 'Rhythm'.

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.

Now the kids play tennis too

By Mary Mergenthal

Gone are the days when elementary school phy. ed. classes were choices between playing "Hot Potato" or "Duck, duck, grayduck." Now students learn life skills which will serve them as well when they're 55 as when they're ten.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School is one of eleven schools in St. Paul that have launched a significant new program this fall, with the help and direction of a national sports organization. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the school

have recently been introduced to tennis through the United States Tennis Association's (USTA) school program.

Through the program, tennis pros demonstrated skills to the students in a large group, gave beginning tennis lessons to fifth and sixth graders and then supported local physical education director, Joyce Holoubek, as she gave students more lessons in tennis. To make the program a possibility USTA also donated tennis balls and rackets to the school. Holoubek says student

enthusiasm for the new program was high. That response is certainly reflected if one talks to students. Fifth grader Andy McIntosh had played some tennis before the program but says he was able to sharpen his skills in serving. "I wish the program could have gone even longer. I hope we'll do it again next year. I really like playing tennis!"

Obituaries

Robert S. Kinkead

Robert S. Kinkead, 100, who was featured in the last issue of the *Bugle*, died Nov. 7. He had been president of the National Mower Co. in St. Anthony Park since its beginning in 1919. The company makes riding mowers for golf courses, parks and highway departments.

Kinkead was born in Frankfort, KY, and received mechanical and electrical engineering degrees from Purdue University in 1909. One of his first jobs after graduation was as a common laborer at a gasoline tractor manufacturer in Minneapolis where he earned 12½ cents an hour.

After World War I began, he tried to enlist as a commissioned officer but was rejected because he didn't weigh enough. Eventually, though, he was drafted and was promoted to a second lieutenant in the Army and served with a field artillery unit in France.

During World War II, he invented a machine for making .30-caliber, armor-piercing bullets.

Kinkead is survived by two daughters and two sons, 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Orrin C. Turnquist

Clint Turnquist, former St. Anthony Park resident, died Nov. 17. He had been a horticultural science professor at the University of Minnesota. After his retirement from that pursuit, he still returned to this area annually to judge vegetables at the Minnesota State Fair. Turnquist taught at the university for 31 years and worked for the Agricultural Extension Service for 32 years. About 1965, he developed the Anoka potato, a variety specially suited to Minnesota soils and grown in the Red River Valley and other parts of the state. He founded the Minnesota Vegetable Growers Association in 1949.

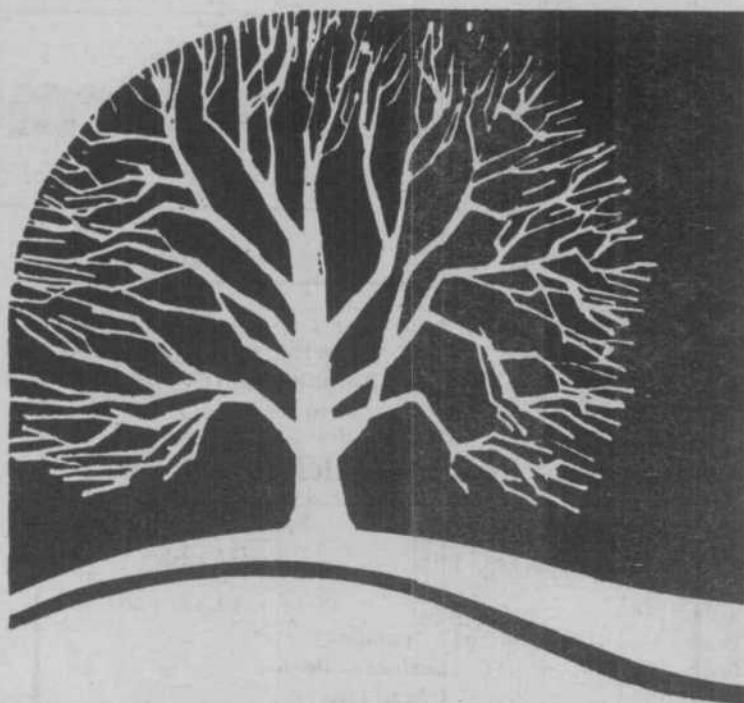
Turnquist is survived by his wife, Gladys, and a son and daughter and five grandchildren.



Send a holiday gift subscription

Tell your former neighbor, your kids who live in Chicago or your mother in the nursing home that you remember them and that you know they remember St. Anthony Park. Send them a subscription to the paper which will monthly tell them you care and bring them happy memories.

To get your gift subscription, send \$8 (\$4 for senior subscriptions) to the *Bugle*, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114. We'll send a holiday card announcing your gift.



You are invited ...
to a St. Anthony Park Stroll
2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7

Stop in and visit with your friends and neighbors at the many participating businesses that will be open. Refreshments served at some.



This message brought to you by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association.

Guitars from 8

lessons for two years. The two spend much of their time harmonizing together on their instruments.

Meyers, who is one of those people who seems to have tried just about everything at least once, has repaired and refinished numerous antiques in his home, built everything from houses to gun stocks and is a gifted photographer who develops his own film.

Several years ago Meyers had another hobby that turned into

a second vocation. After he caught his first trophy muskie and had it stuffed, he decided he could do it better himself, and learned taxidermy. Now several fish, preserved by his handiwork, grace his home.

"I enjoy guitars more," he says. "They don't stink."



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

Bugle Classifieds

December 1986

Park Bugle

23

Here's how:

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

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

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

Classified deadline: December 15

Next issue: December 31

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HELP WANTED. Campus Italian Pizza, 1437 Cleveland.

Notices

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

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

SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK "SOUTHSIDE" REUNION for all ages. Former & current South St. Anthony Park residents, former Baker and St. Cecilia's students, call 339-5119 or 455-2747. We need your help.

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

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Messages

CONGRATULATIONS Greg and Mary Ellen!

I want to thank all of my friends who helped make my retirement open house at ParkBank September 10, 1986 a memorable occasion. A special thanks also for the many cards and gifts. God bless each of you. Fern Knopps.

Housing

HOME FOR SALE. 2261 Carter Avenue, North St. Anthony Park. Beautiful home with hardwood floors throughout living room, family room and formal dining

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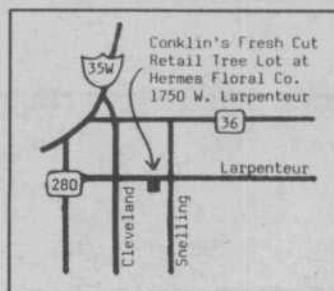
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OPEN HOUSE



Park Bank begins the holiday season with an Open House.
The Officers and Staff welcome the opportunity to invite you to join us on Sunday afternoon, December 7th, between the hours of two and five thirty at the New Bank Building. Refreshments will be served.

ParkBank

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PARK Bugle

DECEMBER 1986
VOLUME 13, NO. 6

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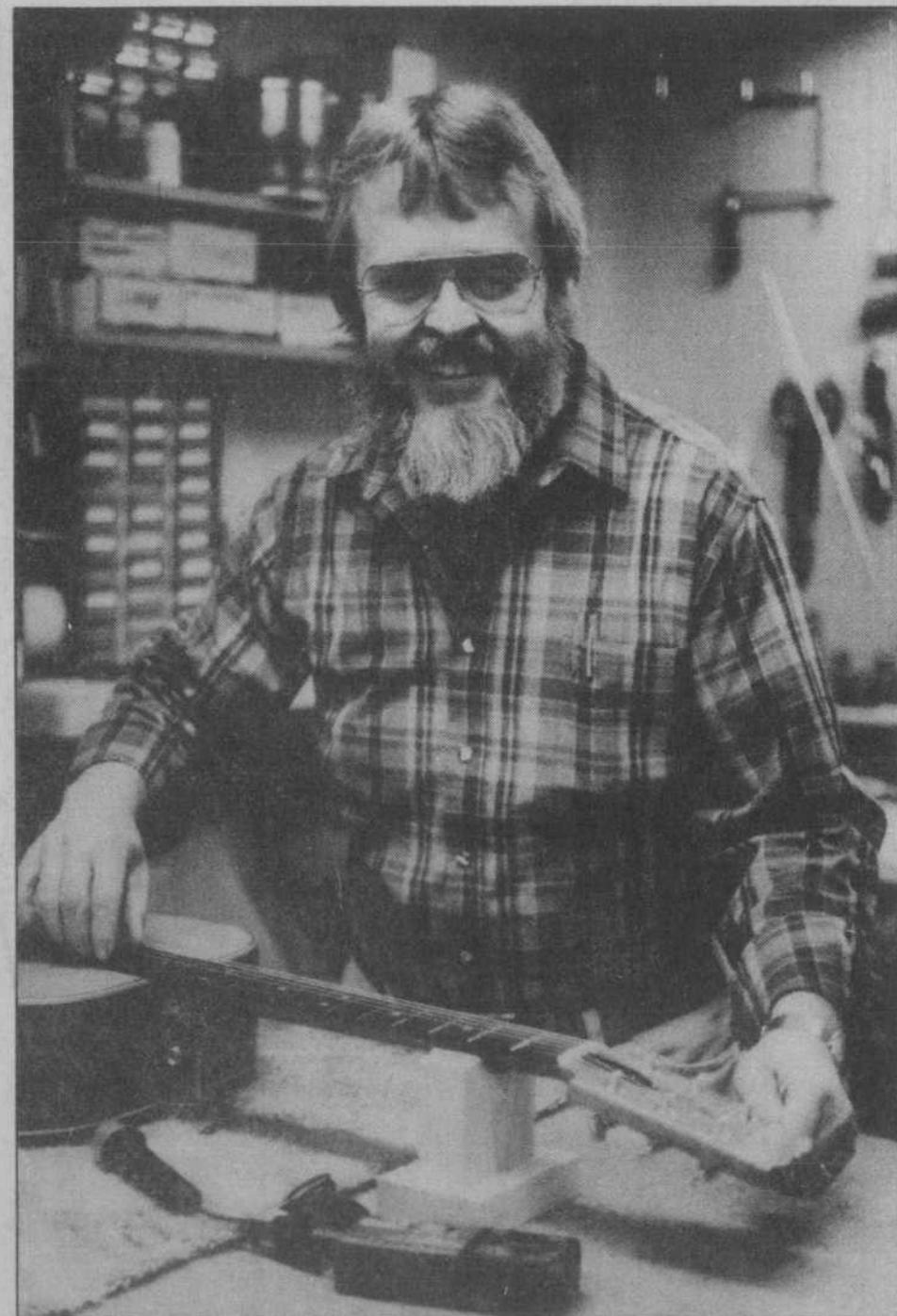


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Scientific art

Tom Meyers
is in tune with his
hobby-become-occupation.
Meyers knows the secrets of
crafting his musical artwork.
Story on page 1.