



Housing development to bud on Rose Hill

By Kathy Malchow

After approximately five years of give and take between private developers and the City of Lauderdale, townhomes and apartments will soon rise on Rose Hill.

In February the first phase of townhome construction is scheduled to begin on this last sizeable piece of undeveloped land in the city—the site of the old Rose Hill Nursery—bordered by Carl St., Fulham St., Larpenteur Ave. and Breck Woods.

Both Lauderdale Mayor Dave Nelson and Frank Kubitschek, representing the developer Stratford Investments, Inc., emphasized the importance of preserving the nursery image of the Rose Hill landmark and maintaining the wilderness quality of Breck Woods (or Lauderdale Hollows, as Nelson called it). An accompanying part of the plan includes the acquisition of Breck Woods by the City of Lauderdale.

The site plan delineates two three-story rental apartment buildings, each containing 42 one- and two-bedroom units, with underground parking, to be built on the west side of the development area just across Carl St. from the existing

apartments. Construction on these is expected to begin in May and be completed in December of 1987. The rest of the area will see nine two-story townhome buildings, four containing six units each, four with four units, and one building showing two units. Unit sizes range from one to three bedrooms. A central commons, self-contained "party room" with kitchen facilities and an outdoor swimming pool will be shared by townhome and apartment residents.

This plan emerged following nearly two years of work between the city and the current developer as a compromise of sorts between what Lauderdale ideally had in mind for the site—a park, playground or single family homes—and the more economically practical other end of the spectrum—high density apartments or office buildings.

Following Rose Hill Nursery's closing, Group Health Inc. considered building its headquarters here but decided on its present University Ave. site instead, partly because of Lauderdale's objections. Then, in 1984, the city rejected a plan for a 208-unit apartment complex at this



APARTMENT BUILDING PERSPECTIVE

site because, as Mayor Nelson said, "the Planning & Zoning Commission came in with a split vote. Opposition to the 1984 project was mainly because the project was too massive with too high a density for what Lauderdale wanted."

In 1986 the Lauderdale Planning & Zoning Commission unanimously approved the present plan, which represents good cooperative effort between the public and private sector, according to

Kubitschek. "Lauderdale has been extremely particular about what it wants, as it should be," he said. "Lauderdale wanted to expand its lower density residential ownership population but the market value of that land is just too valuable to put up, for example, 20 single family homes. After 18 months of diligent work, a compromise was reached to include some high density rental units and some lower density owned

units."

Lauderdale City Council designated the development area a tax increment district, allowing the project to be financed by the sale of \$1.3 million in municipal bonds paid off over a number of years with the increased tax revenues from the new property owners. "In doing it this way, the development pretty much finances itself," Nelson said, "and taxes don't need to be increased in other parts of Lauderdale."

This method of financing will also allow Lauderdale to acquire Breck Woods this year from a private developer, according to Nelson. A pumping station and two drainage or holding ponds for water outlet control are planned for part of the woods—one of the ponds to be built on an easement from Luther Northwestern Seminary. This will solve any potential problems of water runoff from the new development and from surrounding Falcon Heights properties including the University golf course. But these changes should not scare away the birds, squirrels or any other wildlife now inhabiting the woods, Nelson said. The woods is to be preserved. "We do plan to construct a walking path through the area," he added.

Although Stratford Investments Inc. also developed the property on which 1666 Coffman now stands, Rose Hill Estates will have a much more traditional appearance than its neighbor down the road with fencing and landscaping along Larpenteur Ave. providing privacy. The developer plans to keep the image of the old nursery site by adding trees as well as retaining as many of the existing evergreens as possible.

The city and developer
Rose Hill to 13

Children's Home expands offices

By Joel Schurke

Gray, flannel-covered partitions define the section of hallway that is Hee Suk Song's office. It is a generous space, if not private, by comparison to other office spaces at the Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHSM). Song's "office" overlooks a staircase that leads to a large open room that is dissected by more partitions. Each space allows for a desk, chair, filing cabinet and just enough room to squeeze into the chair.

CHSM's exponential growth in both services and staff has made space a precious commodity in its home offices at 2230 Como Ave. For now, creative office arrangements and cooperative efforts with the area business community are offering a bit of relief.

Amidst the fanfare of ParkBank's grand opening celebration of its spunky, new facilities across the street, CHSM's remodeling of the former bank building didn't turn many heads. CHSM negotiated the purchase of the bank building in December 1985. The acquisition serves as

a quick fix for the pressing problem of inadequate office space. Even with no increases in staff, every nook of the new space is spoken for, including the old bank vaults.

Roger Toogood, executive director of CHSM, led a meandering tour of CHSM's facilities. Addressing each of the 95 staff members by first name, it became evident that Toogood enjoys being at the helm of this leading human services organization and is proud of the accomplishments CHSM has made during his tenure as director. But the lack of space looms as an ever present problem.

Walking down St. Anthony Park's first ground-level skyway connecting the former bank building to the rest of CHSM, Toogood explains that the space needs are still not satisfied. In the new space as well as in the old, staff share offices. The former bank lobby is divided into office spaces and the vaults are used for document storage. It works, but it is clear that the solution is temporary.

"We wanted to stay here

CHSM to 13



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Roger Toogood, CHSM executive director

District 12 Community Council NEWS

February 1987

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

February meetings

5 Physical Planning Committee 5 p.m.

Human Services Committee 7 p.m.

11 District Council, 7 p.m.
Community Room, St. Anthony Park Library - Como and Carter

Mayor George Latimer, 7:30-9 p.m. - Discussion of the Mayor's Better Neighborhoods Program

!!!! RECYCLE !!!!

28 Gardens Task Force, 10:30 a.m.

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

District 12 nominations

The St. Anthony Park nominating committees are now accepting candidates for the Apr. 14 elections to the District 12 Community Council.

The District 12 agenda for 1987 will include many issues and physical planning decisions that impact our area. The council will make recommendations on the redevelopment of the project area west of T.H. 280 and District 12 Capital Improvement projects, sponsor projects in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration, support activities of the housing and environment committees, and maintain a strong block workers organization and Neighborhood Watch Network.

Ongoing programs such as the Block Nurse Program, energy audits, recycling, community gardens and composting will continue as Council activities.

For further information residents north of Energy Park Drive may call: Dick Klimala - 644-5576 or Laurin Vance - 646-2475. Residents south of Energy Park Drive should contact: Paul Braun - 645-5206 or Kathy Clark - 644-9868. Residents may also indicate their interest in running for the District Council by calling the District 12 office or by contacting any of those now serving on the Council whose names are listed on this page.

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

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

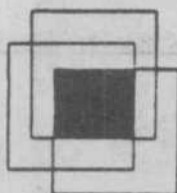
Michael Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Paul Braun, Rebecca Cassidy, Kathleen Clark, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, John Grantham, Andrew Jenks, Don Martin, Charles McCann, Charles Nauen, Tom Norton, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar, Joseph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

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

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



646-8884



ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM

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Mayor speaks at Feb. 11 council

Mayor George Latimer will discuss neighborhood needs, initiatives and management at the District 12 Community Council meeting on Feb. 11, 7:30-9 p.m., in the Community Room of St. Anthony Park Library, Como and Carter.

The mayor is proposing several strategic approaches for improving St. Paul. These include:

1. Continuing citywide initiatives
 - property tax reform
 - sewer separation/residential street paving
 - snow plowing

2. Target Neighborhood Services Program
 - identify critical needs in District 12
 - what city help is needed to meet those needs
3. Arc of Hardship
 - concentrated effort on neighborhoods surrounding downtown

Residents and council members of District 12 are invited to take this opportunity to communicate to the mayor what critical needs we have. The

neighborhood has an opportunity to choose the way city services are delivered and to set priorities.

In the coming months District 12 will report to the community the results of our needs assessment now under way and take part in the Capital Improvements Process. We will be involved at each step of this process and the participation of a broad section of the community is vital.

Briefs

Lottery funds grow

The household in St. Anthony Park which was selected at random on recycling day Jan. 14 did not have recyclable materials on the curb so the \$50 has been carried over to February. A \$100 prize will be given to the participating household which has its recyclable materials on the curb, properly sorted and prepared by 7 a.m. on Feb. 11.

If you would like more information about the program in our neighborhood, please call the District 12 Community Council at 646-8884.

Capital Improvement Budget proposals

Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) projects for the District 12 area are due in the city budget office by Feb. 13. On Feb. 11 the District 12 Community Council will approve projects to be submitted at its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in

the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Volunteers for three task forces whose responsibility will be to rate the proposals from the entire city are still being sought by our neighborhood.

Residents with projects that they would like to have considered should call the District 12 office, 646-8884 by Feb. 9.

Interim seminary president named

The Rev. Dr. A. G. Fjellman has been named interim president of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS). He will assume the position Feb. 1.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, current president, resigned effective Jan. 31 to accept the position as president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D. Dr. Fjellman will serve as LNTS president until a new president takes office.

Dr. Fjellman, 69, is a former bishop of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. He is a former member of the LNTS board of directors and on the board of Northwestern Theological Seminary, one of the institutions which merged to form the present seminary.

From his home in Seattle Fjellman commented, "I feel excited about the opportunity to come back and be in an academic experience for a few months. I know the strengths of the seminary and how strong of an institution it is."

Renchin retires as fire chief

By Mary Mergenthal

Jerry Renchin has probably seen more Falcon Heights drama than any other resident. He's just retired after 26 years on the Falcon Heights Fire Department, the last 12 as chief. As chief of the department, Renchin has had the responsibility for mobilizing the volunteer staff, currently numbering 26, to respond to emergency fire and ambulance calls. That means mobilizing staff who can't be home every hour of every day in every month of the year. So that means figuring out who's available and filling in when the numbers are low.

"Many a weekend my wife and I stayed home when it would have been nice to go away, simply because there weren't enough people around to be ready if we were called," Renchin recalls. "I figure that the weight of about four millstones is off my shoulders now!"

Renchin has guided the fire department through many significant changes during his tenure as chief. These included planning for and moving into current quarters in the Falcon Heights City Hall on Larpenteur, working out the Lauderdale support contract in which Falcon Heights takes responsibility for

fire/ambulance/rescue calls in Lauderdale; the acquisition of several major pieces of fire fighting equipment and the establishment of a first class rescue squad. Add to that the day-to-day administrative responsibilities and jobs like meeting with contractors for proposed buildings and it's clear that Renchin has been a busy man, even without emergency calls.

Such calls come in about every other day. About 80% of those calls are ambulance calls. The rate of calls is very high, Renchin asserts, given the size of the cities served. Each run takes at least one and a half hours and, of course, the crew is expected to be on call for such runs 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

It's no wonder then, but clearly a matter for concern, that Renchin can point out how extremely difficult it is to get younger people to consider volunteer firefighter/rescue work. Firefighters are paid on a call basis but it's still becoming increasingly difficult to get young people on the staff.

New recruits receive six months training, Renchin emphasizes. People who do ambulance work as well get three and a half months of additional training. Renchin points out that the department **Firefighter to 16**

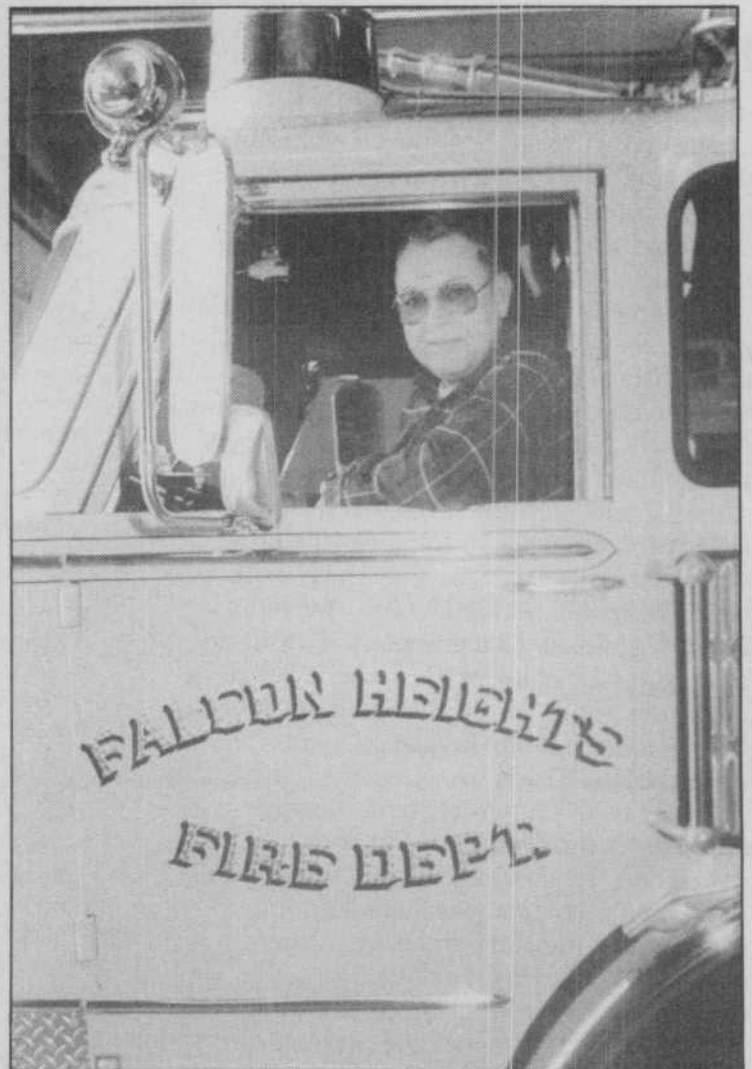


Photo by Truman Olson

Jerry Renchin fought the good fight against fires for 26 years. Falcon Heights is in need of dedicated individuals, like Renchin, to meet firefighting needs.

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Editorial

Filling in the blank

It's easy to be resentful of forms, be they exams or surveys, that require no more of us than filling in blanks. Even though it's more work, most of us would prefer exercises that challenge us and that expand our thinking rather than confining it.

The same is true for the land spaces around us, the blanks in land development. We're lucky that such blank spaces in Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park have not usually been indiscriminately developed. In many areas of the city such spaces are open game for anyone who chooses to see empty land as something to be filled or for those who see money simply as something to be made, no matter what that takes. We're lucky that our governmental groups care about our cities and the quality of life in them. We're lucky that, for the most part, residents are willing to spend time in dialogue with potential developers.

Residents of Lauderdale have, through their city government, been in conversation with developers of the Rose Hill nursery area for several years. They had an idea about what they wanted and about what they didn't want. They weren't afraid to say so. Consequently they've made clear that they wouldn't accept just any development on their last large section of empty land. While they've rejected some proposals and made clear their concerns they've also been realistic that leaving the land in the less than natural state that now exists is neither practical, profitable nor aesthetically pleasing.

Because people in Lauderdale care about the space around them and because their elected leaders are willing to take the time and energy to stay doggedly involved in the case, something is at last going to happen—something that promises to be attractive and complementary to the rest of the city.

The big blank on Larpenteur will at last be filled. It will be a long while before the new homes have the place in Lauderdale's heart that the nursery once did. But it should be a short while before the possibilities and promise of the development project attract the interest of residents. It could well be a short time before Lauderdale's small-town intimacy attracts new residents to the city on the hill. Then the filling in of the blank on Larpenteur will be remembered with gratitude. When the new residents come and the city welcomes them, Lauderdale's opportunities and options will surely be expanded not restricted.

By Mary Mergenthal
February, 1987

Bugle dates

February 9: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.
February 12: Display advertising deadline
February 16: Classified advertising and news deadline. Note this is holiday.
February 25: March *Bugle* printed.

Letters

A note of appreciation

Dear editor:
My wife and I have read and enjoyed the *Bugle* since it began. Although we moved out of the Park about a year and a half ago, we still make monthly trips to the ParkBank and always pick up a *Bugle* there.

We are happy to keep up with the news of St. Anthony Park and neighboring communities and enjoy the tidbits of history often included. I got a special kick out of the story of Skipper Spencer, because I often rode the intercampus streetcar with him during my student days at the University (1925-1928).

It is good to see the *Bugle* continue to hold high standards and we wish you continued success.

Paul O. Rudolf

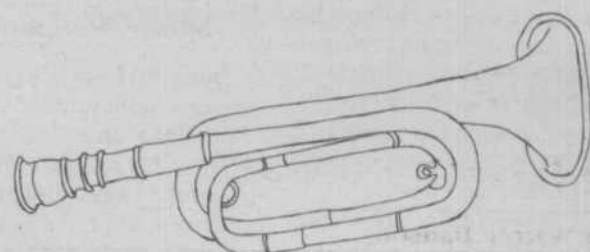
Congratulations

Dear editor and staff:
Congratulations on your paper! Each month it seems to continue improving and contributes greatly to making this area such a pleasant place to live. It knits us all together into a coherent caring whole. Olga M. Hallberg

Thanks to Hanson

Dear editor:
As I paged through the January *Bugle* looking for our ad to clip for the compliance file, I came across Commentary and "Future Quaint" by Warren Hanson. I've often been charmed by the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, and lured by its shops, but nothing before had made me truly wish I lived there!

Thanks to Warren Hanson for the charm and inventiveness with which he brightened my day. I'm looking forward to a reincarnation in 2087, when I can read that last paragraph again! Best wishes for the millennium—
Erin Terese Sim
Marketing
First Banks
Southeast Market



Thanks & welcome

The board of Park Press, Inc. thanks two former members for their service. Austin Wehrwein and Steve Ahlgren each helped the *Bugle* do its job through their enthusiasm, energy and expertise.

The board also welcomes a new member, Lois Swartz. Swartz lives in Lauderdale and teaches at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. She is a writer as well as a teacher and brings to the board a deep interest in written communication and long familiarity with the neighborhood.

A word from Park Press, Inc.

Last year over 500 households made financial contributions to help support the *Bugle*. Because the support you provide is essential for us to continue publishing the *Bugle*, we thought you should see a summary of how the board of the *Bugle* raises and spends its funds.

The budget this year calls for the total pages of all issues to be the same as in 1986—240 pages in all. Several pages this year will be devoted to special articles to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the St. Anthony Park community.

In order to meet our goal for 1987, advertising revenue will need to continue at the same level as last year and contributions from readers will need to increase by about 5%.

1987 PARK BUGLE BUDGET

INCOME	
Advertising Revenue	\$64,630
Contributions	9,800
Other income	1,555
	75,985

COST OF PUBLICATION	
Editorial	\$20,406
Advertising/business	24,620
Printing	18,140
Postage/delivery	6,060
Office, equipment, other	6,759
	75,985

Board of Directors

Park 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, Lois Swartz, Glen Skovholt, Bill Sletton, Willis Warkentien.

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

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

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This month's contributors

Warren Hanson illustrates what talent and creative energy resides in houses many readers drive by on their way to work or play or school.

Kathy Malchow has also done double duty this month. She's regularly in charge of the *Bugle* calendar and this month has written an article as well.

Mary Mergenthal is *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson is a regular *Bugle* photographer.

Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park resident who likes to see the world through glass, if not rose-colored then clear camera lenses.

Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

John Shepard has been a regular *Bugle* writer for a couple of years. This year he's the writer who helps the paper and its readers focus on St. Anthony Park history.

Home Words

One Day at the Kiosk

By Warren Hanson

I hesitate to begin this story, because I know you won't believe me.

On the corner of Como and Carter, just outside Manning's Restaurant, is the neighborhood kiosk. Now, until I moved to St. Anthony Park, I had a very wrong idea of what a kiosk was. I thought it was the night light buried with the pharaohs so they could find their way out of the pyramids in the afterlife.

But the kiosk at Como and Carter is the central communications relay for the neighborhood. It puts satellite transmission, telecommunications, and fiber optics to shame by carrying more messages simultaneously in a small space than any of the aforementioned high-tech contrivances.

The kiosk, for those unfamiliar with it, is the community bulletin board of St. Anthony Park. It is here that the neighborhood fulfills its every need. If you are a female non-smoker who works nights and is looking for an efficiency apartment near the bus line and is willing to do light housekeeping and owns a cat, you put a message on the kiosk. If you are having a five-family garage sale and you want especially to get rid of an original Kennedy rocker (needs repair), an oriental rug (stains blend with pattern), and a 40-year collection of *National Geographics* (April, 1949 missing), you might put a message on the kiosk. Or if you and your reluctant husband are personally financing a performance of the Ukrainian National Folk Dance Troupe and they sent you a hundred posters, you put at least six of them on the kiosk.

About a week ago I decided to finally try and get rid of a set of snow tires which will only fit a 1970 Plymouth Valiant and no other vehicle ever made. I have had them in my garage since I got rid of the car in 1978, hoping that I would someday own a car again which they would fit. But finally they had to go, so I went to put a message on the kiosk.

A brisk winter breeze was blowing as I crossed Como Avenue. I was hoping to post my carefully hand-drawn sign quickly so that I wouldn't have to have my gloves off for long. But as I approached the kiosk, I could see that it was pretty full and that I would have to spend some time looking for space for my poster. I stepped closer and eyed my competition. A day care center. A snow plowing service. A fortune teller.

"A fortune teller!" I said aloud. "My snow tires are more important than some fly-by-night fortune teller. I'll just put mine over..."

"Better not," someone said.

"But there's no room," I pouted, not bothering to look around to see who had reprimanded me.

"Besides, this fortune teller is obviously some rip-off artist trying to squeeze a couple of bucks out of the unsuspecting."

"She probably thinks the same of you and your snow tires," said the voice. "Besides, there's room on the other side."

I circled to the other side of the kiosk, and sure enough, there was one open space, just about the size of my poster, right above a sign that read, "TLL CLEAN YOUR GUTTERS" in faded black marker. I held my poster up to the space and covered up the rusty staples and shreds of paper which riddled its surface.

"Oh oh..." I muttered.

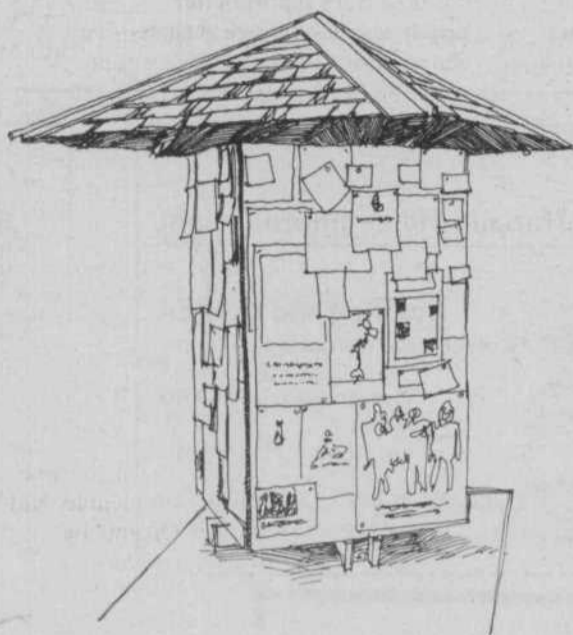


Illustration by Warren Hanson

"Now what?" asked the voice.

"No tacks," I confessed.

Sigh. "There are a couple to your right, under the notice about the violin lessons."

I found the tacks, pried them out of the wood with my freezing fingers, and proudly posted my sign. Then desperately shoving my hands into my gloves I turned to thank my companion, but there was no one there.

"Gee, I wanted to say thanks," I said to the air.

"No problem," said the voice.

Turning quickly and still seeing no one, I blurted, "Hey, where are you?"

(Now, remember the beginning when I said that you probably wouldn't believe this story. Here comes the part I was talking about.)

"I'm in here," said the disembodied voice.

Then I realized that, while I had been assuming that my companion was on the opposite side of the kiosk from me, he was actually inside!

"Who's in there?" I asked, with irritation in my voice as one who is being toyed with.

"My name is Pastor Tosterudson."

"Oh, hello, Pastor." The irritation immediately vanished from my tone, and I took off my hat, despite the cold, to show my contrition. "What are you doing in there?"

"I live here," he said.

(I told you you wouldn't believe me.)

"You live in there? But how...? Where...? Why?"

"Well, I used to teach up the hill at the seminary. But some of the more conservative faculty didn't like what I taught, so when my tenure came up for a vote, they gave me the boot."

"What did you teach?"

"My course was called 'Home-spun Homiletics'."

"What's that?"

"Well, it's a style of preaching where the pastor puts on a bulky sweater and bedroom slippers and gives his sermon from a big easy chair next to a fireplace, with a dog by his side and a pipe in his mouth. I've always felt that you could tell the people just about anything as long as they were comfortable with the way you say it."

"Makes sense to me," I said, shivering in the cold.

"Well, it makes sense to a lot of people. I think what got me into trouble was advocating that all the church altars be replaced by big field-stone fireplaces with a moose head over the mantle. Say, you look cold. Want a cup of coffee?"

"That sounds good. But how..."

"Just a minute, I'll run to the kitchen."

"Kitchen?"

I could hear footsteps walking away within the kiosk. In a moment they returned, and a steaming cup of coffee appeared over the top of the kiosk wall.

"Anyway, I didn't have anywhere else to go, and this space was available, so I moved in. It's a little small, of course. There's no bedroom, so I sleep on a hide-a-bed in the living room."

"Living r...?"

"And it's a wonderful location for staying in touch with my congregation."

"What congregation?"

"People like you, who put signs up on my walls. And the people who wait at the bus stop. And the kids who wait here with the safety patrols on their way to school. That's my flock. I help them out when I can, and I listen to their problems and give them guidance. It's very fulfilling."

"But don't you miss preaching?"

"Oh, I still preach."

"But where? When?"

"Look across the street. Do you see that concrete stand with the St. Anthony Park business directory on it? What does it remind you of?"

"Well, I don't know. It kind of... Hey, it's a pulpit!"

"Right! And there's another one just like it at the other end of the block, in front of the Healy Building. I preach there every Sunday evening. The first service is at this pulpit, and the second service is at the other. Oh, there aren't too many people around to hear me, but I'm confident that word will get around."

"I know how you could let people know! Put a message up on the kiosk!" I suggested.

"Why didn't I think of it before?" said Pastor Tosterudson, with a good-natured laugh. "If you're done with your cup, I'll put it in the dishwasher."

I left the kiosk, but on my way home I decided that maybe I shouldn't mention this to anyone right away. On the following Sunday night, I told the family that I had to run to Speedy Market to get toothpaste. I drove slowly past the pulpit at Como and Carter, but it was vacant. Then I looked up the street, and there in front of the Healy Building, silhouetted against the street light, stood a figure in a bulky sweater, grasping the St. Anthony Park business directory with one hand and gesturing toward heaven with the other. It was then I knew that this story had to be told.

See. I knew you wouldn't believe me.

Business News

Mobil Oil Corp. has traded 20 local service stations with Union 76 for 20 of its stations in Florida. One of the stations included is **Park Service**. The new Union 76 station will still be Park Service and retain the same staff. Credit card customers can arrange for an exchange of their Mobil cards for Union 76 cards by contacting **Nick Mayers** at 644-4775.

Park residents **Nancy Lorimer** and **Sharon Bassett** are principals in a new real estate company, **Bassett Lorimer, Inc.**, located at 1481 Energy Park Drive, telephone number 644-9408. The company offers real estate services to home owners and home buyers in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Energy Park. The two formerly sold property for Providence Realty, 1666 Coffman, and Luther Place. Bassett Lorimer, Inc. also does marketing consulting for developers of multi-family projects.

Tim Smith of **Carter Ave. Frame Shop** has been awarded the title of Certified Picture Framer by the

international Professional Picture Framers Association, headquartered in Richmond, Virginia.

The award permits Smith to use the professional designation "CPF" after his name. Certification was granted after Smith met established qualifications for the title, including successful completion of a certification examination developed by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, NJ, for the professional framing organization. Smith is one of only nine CPFs in Minnesota. The CPF designation is to recognize competence in the knowledge and skills required of a professional picture framer.

Neighbors

Jennifer Prifrel, St. Anthony Park, and **Missy Cutler**, Lauderdale, qualified for the Junior Olympics in fencing which will be held Feb. 13-16 in Florida. Only three women fencers from Minnesota qualified.

Kim Larson, St. Anthony Park resident, was drafted by the Minnesota Monarchs of Major League Volleyball. The new team is expected to play at Edina Community Center (formerly Edina East High School). Practice will begin in early February.

St. Anthony Park organist **Kathryn Ulviden Moen** is the featured organist on a record recently released by Delta Records, Czech Organ Music. Moen played on the Hendrickson organs at First Lutheran Church in St. Peter and Saint Wenceslaus Catholic Church in New Prague. The album features digital recording and direct metal mastering techniques. It was conceived in part as a tribute from New Prague to the ancient baroque city in Europe where Moen first encountered much of the music heard on the recording.

Speaking Briefly

Preschool screening

The St. Paul Public School District #625 is sponsoring a free health and developmental screening for preschool children between the ages of three and five. This is a simple, careful check for vision, hearing, dental, development, speech, nutrition, physical health and needed immunizations. Preschool screening is designed to find problems that can be corrected by early treatment. Parents are informed at the screening if a health or developmental problem is discovered, and referral recommendations are made.

The screening will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ Wed., Feb. 18. Appointments are necessary. For further information or an appointment, call Mary at 774-9491.

Theatre trips

St. Anthony Park/Merriam Park Community Education Program will be sponsoring two field trips for adults during the winter session. The first is Thurs., Feb. 19 at the Old Log Theater where participants will see the Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Mixing comedy and drama, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" has been called Neil Simon's funniest, richest and consequently the most effecting of his plays. The cost, which includes the play, luncheon and coach transportation to the Old Log and return is only \$17. The bus will depart from St. Anthony Park Elementary School at 10:45 a.m. Preregistration and payment must be received by Feb. 10.

The second trip is scheduled at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre on Wed., March 11, to be entertained by the popular play "My Fair Lady." Cost for this event will be \$26. The bus will leave this area at 10:15 a.m. and return home from Chanhassen at 4:45 p.m. Preregistration and payment must be received by Feb. 27.

For registration and additional information call 293-8738.

Old Timers need names

This is the last call for old family names for the South St. Anthony Park Baker School Old Timers. Names are needed for the 100th anniversary book they are publishing. Names should be prior to 1936 and back to 1884. Contact either Art Helland, 483-1904; Bob Herbst, 631-1483; Fritz Reateler, 488-4386 or Ben Sorg, 771-4663.

Black History month

The diverse contributions of Black Americans and several of the leaders who have contributed to social change will be recognized during Black History Month at The

Children's Museum at Bandana Square in February. Folktales, movies, drama and dancing will be among the featured items. Call 644-5305 for specific information.

Olde time movies

The St. Anthony Park Library Association is presenting "olde time movies" again on Fri., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library. Dr. Paul Murphy will play the piano and the movies will include: Charlie Chaplin in

Pawn Shop, Buster Keaton in *Cops*, W. C. Fields in *Barber Shop*, Our Gang in *Bored of Education* and *Pups is Pups* and Laurel and Hardy in *Hog Wild* and *Teddy at the Throttle*.

Stress for women

Today's woman has many demands on her time. Community, job, family and home responsibilities create stress. However, research data shows that women with multiple roles report better health, less psychological stress and a greater sense of self-

esteem and satisfaction. The key, then, is learning to manage the stressors and to maintain a sense of balance.

Roseville Area Community Schools and the Community Services Department of the U of M Hospital and Clinic are co-sponsoring a class, "Stress in Today's Woman," Feb. 10, 7-9 p.m., at Fairview Community School Center. Fee is \$5 per person. Speaker will be Lana Boutacoff, counselor/therapist in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the U of M Hospital and Clinic. Her area of special interest is

psychological adjustment to stress.

To register call 633-3766.

Asian New Year

The second annual Asian New Year Festival at Bandana Square celebrates the Year of the Rabbit on Feb. 7 and 8. It is sponsored by the *Asian Business and Community News*, a local monthly publication for the Asian and Southeast Asian refugee communities, with a grant from

Briefly to 7



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SINCE 1959

Briefly from 6

COMPAS, the community fund for the arts.

The festival will begin at noon both days. There will be Japanese, Cambodian, Hmong, Laotian, Chinese, Filipino and Korean dancing as well as theatre, kung fu, music and readings.

Driving refresher

A 55+ Alive Mature Driving refresher course will be held Feb. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpentur. The course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and is open to

all persons 55 years of age and older. Upon completion of the eight hours of retraining, a certificate will be issued, which makes persons 65 or older eligible for a discount on insurance premiums. Cost is \$7 per person. To register call Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

Library for kids

A school day off film program will be shown at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., Fri., Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. The films will be "Once Upon a Boa" and "Thru the Mirror."

Preschool storytime for three and four year olds will begin

again Feb. 6 and continue Fri. mornings at 10:30 a.m. through May. Please preregister at 292-6635. This is also at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Community education

The following new classes will be started soon in St. Anthony Park: photographic slide sets, Feb. 5 for four sessions; seminar for parents with overweight children, Feb. 5 for two sessions; new tax laws & financial planning on Feb. 11; tax shelter investments—what's left? on Feb. 11; tax & investment planning for singles on Feb. 12; will and testament on Feb. 17; female approach to weight control, Feb. 19 for four

sessions; botany: winter plant life, March 12 and 14 for two sessions.

Additional information on these courses/seminars and fees may be obtained from the Community Education winter brochure or by calling 293-8738. Preregistration is required for all Community Education courses and activities.

Viewing photography

Two Feb. Film in the Cities events focus on critically appraising photography. The first is an exhibition Feb. 6-27 featuring photographs by Emmet Gowin, Nan Goldin, George Krause and Josef

Koudelka. In addition, a panel discussion and dialogue with Andy Grundberg, April Rapier and Rob Silberman will be held Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Cost for that event is \$3 (\$2 members).

Singles in the Park

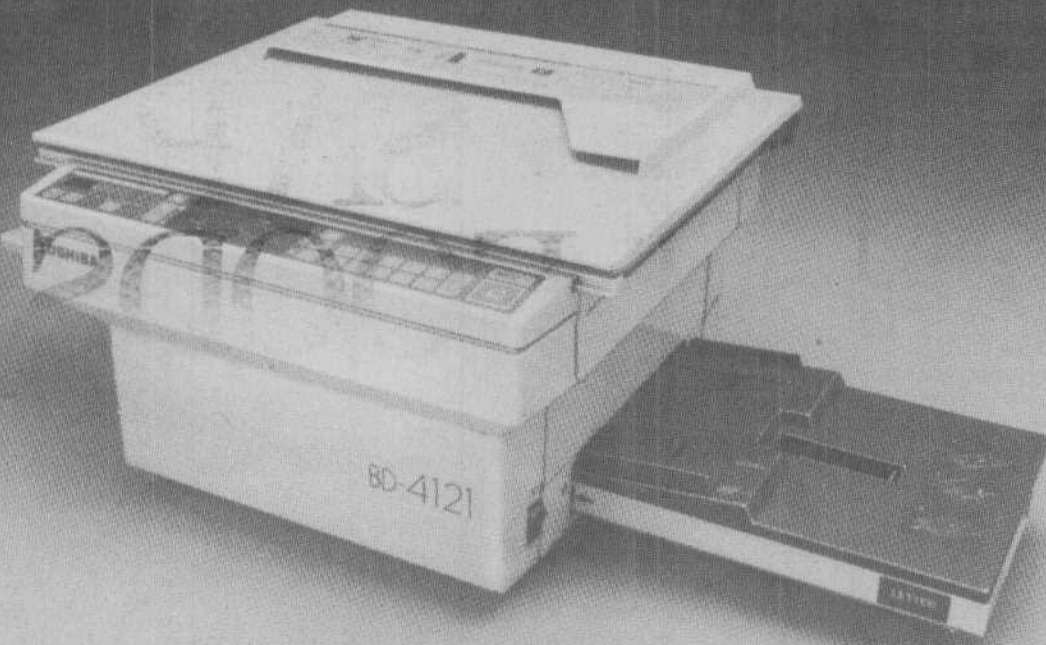
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will be the location for the Fri., Feb. 6 meeting of the Singles in the Park group. The potluck dinner that evening will begin at 7 p.m. For more information contact Elaine Jones, 644-5258.

Cable TV

Residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale should be

Briefly to 8

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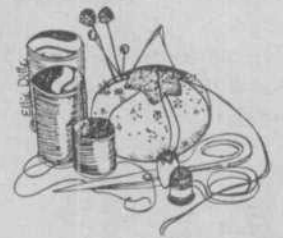
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Briefly from 7

aware that the cable company serving the area is now called Cable Television North Central and has instituted several changes. Some are: realignment of channels, movement of public access channels, elimination of senior citizen discount, increase in basic rates and other cable service rates, new office procedures and new company phone numbers. Residents who have complaints or concerns and are not able to reach the cable company should contact the North Suburban Cable Commission at 646-8172.

Depression

How do you tell "real"

depression from the "winter blues"? Depression affects approximately 20% of the population at any given time. A class Wed., Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m., will address the various types of depression, their treatment and symptoms. The class is co-sponsored by Roseville Area Community Schools and Community Services Department of the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic. To register for the class call 633-3766. Fee is \$5 per person. Location of class is Fairview Community School Center, Room 112, 1912 W. Co. Rd. B.

Cooperative babysitting

Babysitting for pre-schoolers (ages 1-5) is offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street. Parents are invited to leave their children in an attractive playroom while running errands or accomplishing tasks at home. For more information, call 646-2681.

Black cultural program

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street, is offering a program entitled "Who Is Your Neighbor" for grades K-6. This winter, the program will focus on Black culture and how it has enriched our lives. Through active participation, children

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Progressive dinner—register immediately!

A progressive dinner means more than just good food in different locations. It offers the opportunity to meet and visit with neighbors you may not have known before. You are also invited to a variety of homes in St. Anthony Park.

On Sat., Feb. 7, people currently living in St. Anthony Park are invited to participate in a neighborhood progressive dinner sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association as part of the centennial celebration. There is no charge for this meal, but each person attending the dinner must also either provide or help with one of the courses of the dinner. If it is impossible for you to have one of the courses in your home, you can help provide appetizers or help one of the hosts with the main course.

Sound complicated? It really isn't. It works like this: Residents sign up to attend the dinner and indicate on the reservation form which course they will be willing to help provide. They also say if they prefer to help or how many people they can host.

It is essential that everyone who takes part in the dinner also helps with one of the courses. That's what helps to make it fun because so many people and homes are involved.

First course: 6-6:40 p.m. Appetizers. These will be served at the United Methodist Church. Everyone will be in the same place for this one course only. At this course, people will receive their routing sheets to

let them know where they will go for the other courses. Host/hostesses will receive a list of people who will be coming to their home so they know when all have arrived.

Second course: 6:50-7:30. Salad and bread. Hosts serve number they have indicated on the reservation form.

Main course: 7:45-8:45. Main dish with vegetables. Since this is obviously the most expensive course, two people or couples may want to serve this course together. This should be indicated on the reservation form along with the home where it will be served.

Dessert course: 9-10. Dessert and coffee or tea. This will be the last course of the evening.

When will I know who will be coming and what course I will be serving? As soon as registrations are in, the committee will be sorting and assigning courses (your first choice if at all possible). We will then call you to let you know the course and the number of people. Actual names will be given to you at the appetizer course on the 7th.

Babysitting in your home will be paid for by District 12, if needed. Call 646-8884.

ABSOLUTE CUT OFF DATE IS FEBRUARY 1. REGISTRATION MUST BE IN WRITING TO ANN AND HARLAN COPELAND, USE FORM IN THIS AD. NO WALK INS!

Questions? Call 645-1160.

February

- 3— St. Anthony Park Association Board. 7 p.m. Library. Everyone welcome.
- 5— St. Anthony Park School Association 7 p.m. Elementary School
- 7— St. Anthony Park Association Progressive Dinner 6 p.m. United Methodist Church
- 16— League of Women Voters, Mary Mantis, 2352 Buford Av. Call 644-0492 for more information. Topic: City Government

New board members

Secretary—Nancy Myers—(h) 645-7879, (w) 296-8591
Commercial—Steve Townley—Knudsen Realty—644-3557.

SAPA notes

The Association donated \$20 to St. Anthony Park Library in memory of George B. Dyball.

Centennial Calendars are still available from Judy Flinn, 646-0439 or at the District 12 office. They will make wonderful collector's items.

The March dinner meeting will feature District 12. St. Anthony Park residents who represent us on the Council will explain how District 12 functions and what kinds of community input they want and need to represent us and communicate our concerns and ideas to the St. Paul city council.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone: Day _____ Evening _____
I will help with:
Salad _____ Main Dish _____ Dessert _____
I will host this course:
number of people I could have: _____
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St. Anthony Park Association

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

Briefly from 8

will learn about the music, food, art, and literature (especially folk tales) of this great cultural tradition. Sessions are held on Sunday mornings from 10-11 a.m. For more information, call 646-2681.

Children's language classes

Children's language classes will be held on seven consecutive Saturday mornings from Feb. 7 through March 21. Games, crafts, songs, and activities will be used to introduce French, German, Spanish, and Swedish. Registrations will be accepted through Feb. 3 at the International Institute, 1694 Como Avenue. For more information, call 647-0191.

The Lyra Concert

Lyra Concert, a period instrument orchestra, will present two concerts in Feb., both at Luther Northwestern Seminary. The Feb. 1 concert, "Masterpieces for Baroque Strings," will feature Bach's Brandenburg No. 6 and Vivaldi's "Winter." Tickets are \$9 adult/\$7 students and seniors.

On Feb. 22 the Ensemble Cythere, a virtuoso quartet from the Netherlands, will make a guest appearance. Tickets are \$7 and \$5.

Tickets for both concerts are available from Dayton's and

Grand Music, St. Paul, or at the door. Both concerts are at 7:30 p.m.

Winter Sports Day

The 28th annual winter sports day sponsored by the Langford Booster Club will be held Sat., Jan. 31, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Rec Center. The building will open at 10 a.m. Concessions open at 11 a.m. All during the day there will be skate and hockey equipment exchange, skate sharpening, open ice time and raffle ticket sales. For more information contact Dan Berchem at 298-5770.

The day's schedule is as follows:

- 10:30-11:30—Cub basketball vs Sylvan
- 11-12—Squirt hockey (tentative)
- 11:30-12:30—PeeWee girls' basketball vs Baker
- 1 p.m.—Royalty coronation
- 1:30-2:30—Indoor basketball skill events
- 3-4—Outdoor skating events & races
- 4-5—Medallion hunt
- 5-6—PeeWee boys' basketball scrimmage
- 5-6—Bantam exhibition/scrimmage
- 6-7—Mites vs parents hockey
- 6-8—Open family activities,

- basketball & hockey
- 7—Raffle drawing
- 8—Concessions close

Scouting for food

A Scouting for Food service project will be carried out by Boy Scout Troop 254 in Lauderdale on Sat., Feb. 7. Scouts will go door-to-door

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to collect canned foods to donate to a local food shelf. Donations can also be contributed by bringing them to Scoutmaster Sherman's house at 1808 Eustis St.

Briefly to 13



Saint Anthony Park Centennial 1887-1987

"A picture is worth a thousand words," it is said, and the centennial committee is hoping to locate photos that depict events, buildings and people from the hundred year span they're striving to highlight. They're looking for photographs which can be copied and then returned. Of course, they'll also gratefully accept photographs which can be donated to St. Anthony Park's archives. Photos can be loose or framed. Call Judy Flinn, 646-0439, to offer photos for possible use in displays or printed material.

Centennial events begin with the community progressive

dinner Sat., Feb. 7. People who have not already registered and wish to attend must indicate that in writing to Ann or Harlan Copeland by Feb. 1. If there are questions, call 645-1160.

Other events already scheduled include:

- May 10—Music in the Park concert by University of Minnesota Brass Choir, 7:30 p.m.
- June 5—Community Choir concert
- June 6—Art Fair/Park Festival
- June 7—House tour
- July 4—Parade and park activities

In Simple Terms

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As expected, Congress approved the most sweeping overhaul of the tax system ever in September, 1986. ParkBank is interested in helping our customers understand the new tax laws and how they affect their tax situation. A special information session has been scheduled for:

Thursday, February 26th
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Minneapolis, Minnesota

At this session, a Certified Public Accountant will be speaking about the many different aspects of these changes and will be available to answer any specific questions which you might have. Reservations are limited for this session and are due by February 20th. Please call Robin Lindquist at 647-0131 with your reservation immediately if you are interested in attending this informative session.

1. When do the tax reform rules regarding the deductibility of IRA contributions take effect?

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 affects 1987 contributions. Contributions made after 1-1-87 for the tax year 1986 will remain fully deductible.

2. Who may take deductions for IRA contributions under the tax reform rules?

Individuals who are not participants in their employers' retirement plan may continue to take full IRA deductions. Individuals who are active participants in their employers' retirement plans may or may not be able to take a 1987 contribution deduction depending upon their income and marital status.

3. What if I'm not eligible for a deductible contribution?

Starting with IRA deposits for tax year 1987, IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 can still be made by those people who are not able to get a deduction for their IRA contributions.

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Falcon Heights administrator retires

By Mary Mergenthal

It's one thing to have ideas. It's another to make decisions. It's yet another to make those decisions work. It would be wonderful if every decision-making group had someone to implement its decisions.

Members of the Falcon Heights City Council have been such a fortunate group for many years because Clerk-Administrator Dewan Barnes understood his job to be administration of the policies established by the council. Barnes, who recently announced his retirement after 15 years in Falcon Heights, will be greatly missed when he leaves. He's been instrumental in decisions relating to a large number of development projects in the city. Those included 1666 Coffman, the Stratford Office Park and the Bullseye development.

In addition, Barnes has

overseen much needed street improvements and utility improvements in the area. Both of those projects illustrate some of the challenges of governmental leadership in Falcon Heights. Streets aren't just city concerns. "We have many county roads," explains Barnes, "which make it necessary to work with county officials. Then we need to negotiate with the State Department of Transportation about Snelling Ave." Then there have been changes in how the city and the University of Minnesota maintain streets in the University Grove area.

"It's been vital to establish and maintain a good working relationship with the University and the State Fairground," Barnes states, "because anything which has an impact on those areas requires lobbying in the legislature

Barnes to 11



Photo by Truman Olson

Dewan Barnes

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Barnes from 10

since the city can't tax either the University or the Fairground."

That fact became a special challenge in the development of the 1666 Coffman project because it took six years of negotiations for the city of Falcon Heights to get clearance to tax that land since it was University land. Barnes was heavily involved in those negotiations on behalf of the city. That process is one which demonstrates that it's not easy to be the person who makes things happen. Clearly Barnes has been that person for Falcon Heights in many cases. His understanding of the challenges and needs has been highly valued in the city. His willingness to work hard and communicate what's happening will surely be missed.

Perhaps Barnes' proudest memories relate to the building of the City Hall/Community Building on Larpenteur which was accomplished without having to use the city's bonding authority. Formerly the city hall had been located above the Fire Hall on Larpenteur closer to Snelling. That facility was not handicapped accessible. In studying costs to upgrade that building, Barnes discovered that improvements would cost as much as building a new facility.

The large attractive building on Larpenteur houses city administrative offices as well as public works and the fire

department. In addition many groups rent the facility for meetings and receptions. A church group meets there weekly, wedding receptions have been held there and numerous classes and organizations have enjoyed the building's accessibility, cleanliness and flexibility.

People who use the building comment favorably on the helpfulness and interest of city staff. Undoubtedly much of that is due, at least in part, to Barnes' insistence that "everyone on staff knows what everyone else does so they can fill in for others as needed and be responsive to community need."

Clearly responsiveness to people has been important to Barnes in his work. He speaks fondly of the "people-connections" he's made in

connection with his job. "One of the most beneficial changes in Falcon Heights in recent years," he says, "has been the increased involvement of residents in governmental decisions."

Barnes will continue to fill the position of Clerk/Administrator until a replacement is found. Then he looks forward to traveling and doing some consulting work.

Barnes, it appears, is a man who can help ideas become reality. He's a man who has recognized the uniqueness of Falcon Heights, a city with a small town atmosphere which operates in close relationship with the core cities and which includes a major state institution and recreational location within its borders.

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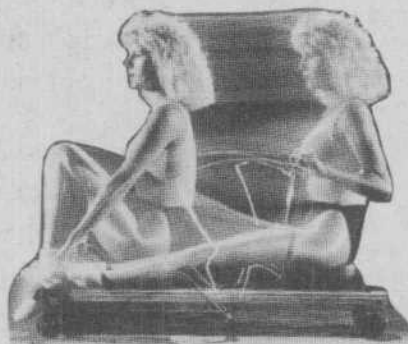
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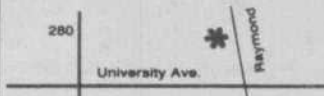
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Major changes in your life should be followed by a review of your financial situation and your investment program. That includes marriage, children, divorce, retirement, and major tax law changes such as the Tax Reform Act of 1986. As you review your specific investments, there are several general concepts to keep in mind.

First, the best investment program for you is one that carefully matches specific types of investment with your financial goals. Don't let tax law changes or other events with short-lived consequences weigh too heavily on the choices you make. Aim for a sound strategy that weathers the ups and downs well and carries you to your financial goal.

Second, your own lifestyle and personality should be considered in your choice of investments. Understand your own risk-tolerance level, and invest to get the highest yields within your comfort zone.

Third, think long-term. Too many investors lose money, not because they make a poor investment choice, but because they don't stick with an investment long enough to maximize return. Long-term investing can be very profitable. Short-term investing is difficult because of day-to-day market fluctuations.

Fourth, don't expect miracles from your investment program. The investor who looks for the one big opportunity to make a killing is likely to expose himself to excessive risk and to be disappointed in the end. Reasonable goals, with a selection of sensible investments to meet those goals, are far more likely to give you the return and financial security you want from an investment program.

Finally, don't overlook the simple things. The financial world is full of complicated investments, and trying to choose among them can be dizzying. Never invest in anything you don't understand, and don't overlook good, solid investments. For example, right now two of the best investments you can have are probably an IRA or other similar tax-deferred investment programs and your personal residence.

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School News

Major news from **Murray Junior High** is in sports, science and future attendance.

Murray Girls' Basketball Team ended an undefeated season by taking the city championship after their victory against Hazel Park. The Murray Boys' Wrestling Team did well in the city tournament with some leaders from St. Anthony Park being Lon Nelson and Mike Tressel, both taking first place, and Josh Becerra with a second place finish.

The Murray Science Fair took place on Jan. 22. Students from St. Anthony Park who advanced to the regionals included Todd Berglund, Nathan Eklund, and Mike Tressel (first place rankings); Erin Cooper and Brian Maddock (second) and Tasha Baizerman, Andy Favilla and Tom Laird (third).

Registration for next year will take place in February. There will be an open house Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m., for parents and students.

—John Schomberg

Sponsored by the Brimhall P.T.A., Science Year at **Brimhall Elementary** is a program that runs throughout the school year. The goal is to ensure that the 650 students at

Brimhall develop a view in which science is seen not only as worthwhile, but also as a topic of continual excitement and discovery. The main focus is the topic of cryogenics.

During January students participated in a cryogenics assembly, enjoyed residencies by people from the Science Museum, 3M and Visiting Wizards and Technical Women. Visitors at Winter Activities Day, Jan. 30, will include Paul Schurke, co-leader of the 1986 North Pole Expedition, and Joseph Murphy, author who led an expedition to Mount Everest.

—Poornima Kamran
Leab Vestermark

Aside from the seniors' rush to get college applications in on time, not much is happening at **Central High School** besides school as usual.

Final exams marked the end of the first semester and students are now beginning their second semester classes.

Central athletics are progressing well, with the exception of the cross-country ski team whose season has been dampened by lack of snow. The basketball team is doing very well, with only one loss to Minneapolis North. The gymnastics team has a record of 1-2 and the swim team has a record of 2-0. The Central hockey team has a record of 3-8.

Important dates to remember for the month of February are Feb. 16, no school, Presidents' Day; Feb. 28, annual Sweetheart Swirl dance and Feb. 9-13, Sno-Daze week. Open house is Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m.

—Charlie Kersey

Tues., Jan. 6, 1987 was a big day for three students from **Falcon Heights Elementary School**. This was the day former fifth grade teacher Mr. John Rose, was sworn in to the State Legislature as State Representative from District 63A. Mr. Rose picked up Kristine Giga, Kwado Boachie-Adjei, and myself and took us down to his office. From there Mr. Rose gave us a tour of the State Capitol and took us to the Governor's Mansion. We met and shook hands with Governor Rudy Perpich who presented each of us with one of his official pens and a Minnesota keychain. At the mansion we were served pie and freshly squeezed orange juice. We ended the day by eating submarine sandwiches and going back to the Capitol to witness the swearing in ceremony. The Republicans and Democrats then argued about where they were going to sit when they had their meetings. It was a fun day and I



Rep. John Rose welcomed three of his Falcon Heights Elementary School students to the State Capitol on the opening day of the 1987 legislative session. Left to right the students are: Justin Jacobs, Kwadwo Boachie-Adje and Kristine Giga. Rep. Rose is a teacher at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

hope I can do it again sometime.

—Justin Jacobs

The Mistletoe Magic events that took place in December were again a success at **Como Park High School**. The student council presented the Holiday Bureau with \$1400, 1000 lbs. of non-perishable food and a large number of new and used toys. Como Park is proud to participate in

community services.

A new semester is under way and students and staff are looking forward to a productive second half of the year.

The Como Park chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) club is again participating in a short-term exchange. Students from Washburn, WI, will spend five days in community homes and

School news to 16

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Rose Hill from 1

expect good demand for both rental and owned units because of their convenient location between the Twin Cities and proximity to the University. Kubitschek believes the complex will appeal to the younger "empty nester" population between the ages of

45-55, and young professionals, although all units will be available to all age groups. There are no children's play areas in the architect's plans, "but that could certainly change if we attract families with young children," he said. Prices for the townhomes start at \$77,900. Promotional materials will be available from

the developer in the spring, and the project is expected to be featured in a realtors' spring preview of homes in April.

"The City of Lauderdale is very pleased at this stage," said Mayor Nelson. "We are just waiting for the final plans before we issue a building permit!"



TOWNHOUSE ELEVATION

CHSM from 1

because we have been here for 97 years. But in all candor we are looking at other alternatives," Toogood said.

The alternatives are moving to another location or rebuilding at the present site. It would be difficult for CHSM to pull its well-established roots in St. Anthony Park. The land on which CHSM built was donated by Joseph Elsinger in the 1880's. In 1904, CHSM built the Jean Martin Brown building which is now the Commonwealth Care Center. CHSM built again in 1926, 1959 and added an addition in 1978. With each expansion in services and staff CHSM managed to retain St. Anthony Park location for its home offices.

One unique working

relationship with St. Anthony Park Methodist alleviated CHSM's parking needs. During the weekdays CHSM staff use the church parking lot which is near their offices. The church keeps CHSM informed of weekday events for which it has parking needs. It is an innovative solution that the community and CHSM created together and is the kind of cooperative effort in which Toogood takes pride.

Negotiating the purchase of the former bank building, according to Toogood, was another example of community cooperation. "Andy Boss [of ParkBank] and Tony Anderson [of H.B.Fuller] and CHSM had been talking for some time. We wanted to arrange it so everybody could have a win/win situation," Toogood explained.

Rebuilding is an option that CHSM is exploring again.

Preliminary plans call for the demolition of the former bank building and construction on that site of a two-story facility with parking below. A committee of area residents and business people is reviewing the problem of parking and CHSM's solutions.

As CHSM approaches its 100th year, in 1989, Toogood anticipates an end to its exponential growth. Toogood's main concerns are securing CHSM's financial base to ensure continuation of its services and finding a long-range solution to the problem of office space.

Briefly from 9

Women's brunch

The women of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church invite neighborhood women to be their guests for brunch Sat., Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at the church, 2200 Hillside. The program includes Dr. Irene Khin Khin Jensen, professor of history at Augsburg College, speaking on "The Changing Role of Asian Women: Myth-Reality." She was born in Burma, is a naturalized citizen of the U.S., took her Ph.D. at Wisconsin, has traveled in Asia and is active at Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church. Reservations should be made at the church, 646-4859, by Feb. 10.

Andersen on horticulture

Former Governor Elmer L. Andersen will present the Kermit Olson lecture for the Dept. of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota.

The lecture will be at the Earle Brown Center, 1890 Buford Ave., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. All are invited to the lecture and reception that will follow.

Focus on missions

On Sun., Feb. 1, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will observe a missionary fellowship Sunday. Professor Robert Hoferkamp, from Luther Northwestern Seminary, will

preach at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. He recently returned from teaching at Latin American Biblical Seminary in Costa Rica and he has served as a pastor and missionary in Costa Rica, Columbia and Guatemala. Kathryn Lee, a former missionary in Brazil, will speak at the 11 a.m. adult forum. Dinner will be served at 12:15.

Thanks for food & toys

The Merriam Park Community Center and Foodshelf thank all who contributed to the Holiday Assistance program. The program was able to serve more than 250 families (831 individuals) with 601 bags of groceries, 770 toys and \$4,000 in food vouchers.

February commodities distribution is Tues., Feb. 10 from 3-6 p.m. Picture I.D. and at least one piece of current mail is required. Boundaries for the Merriam Park distribution are Larpenteur, St. Clair, Hamline and the County Line. This includes all of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Income guidelines have gone up. Call 645-0349 with questions or to check qualification. 1987 commodities distribution will be every other month beginning in Feb.

Briefly to 16

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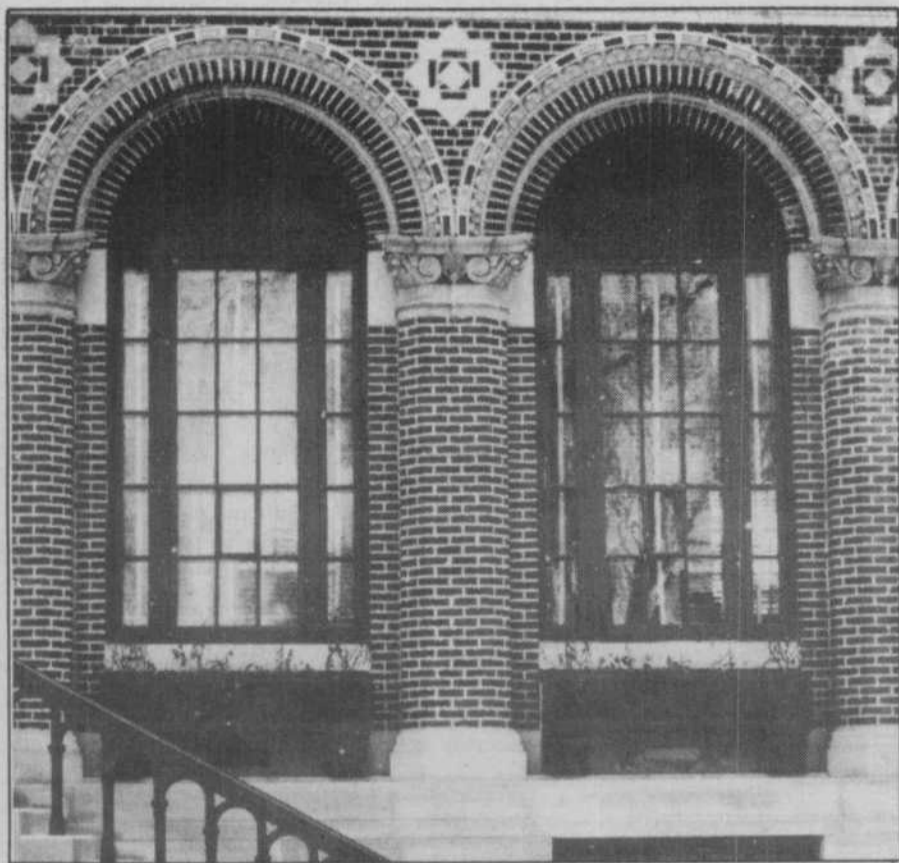
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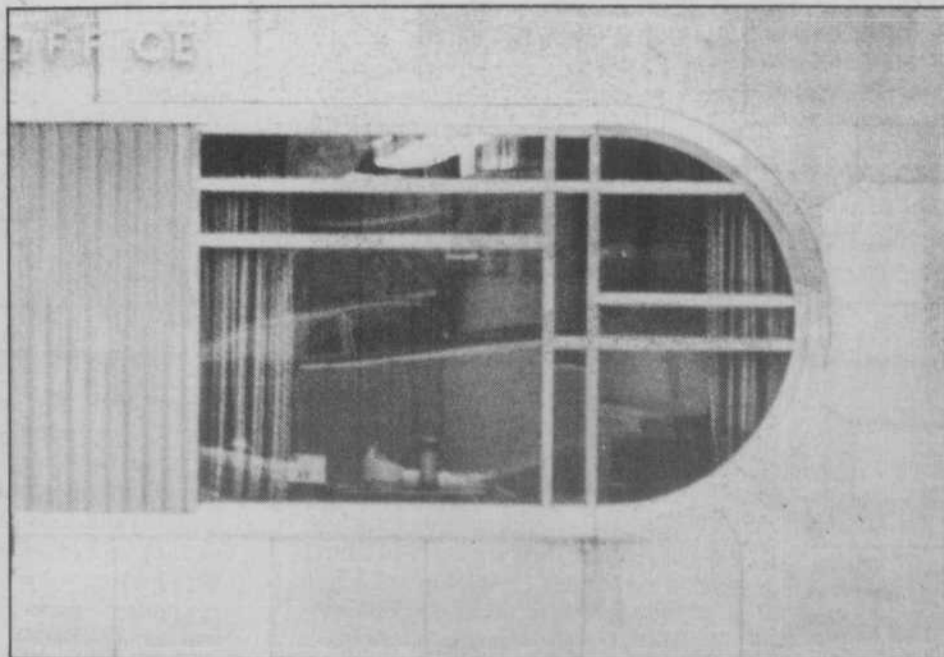
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History in architecture: A century of



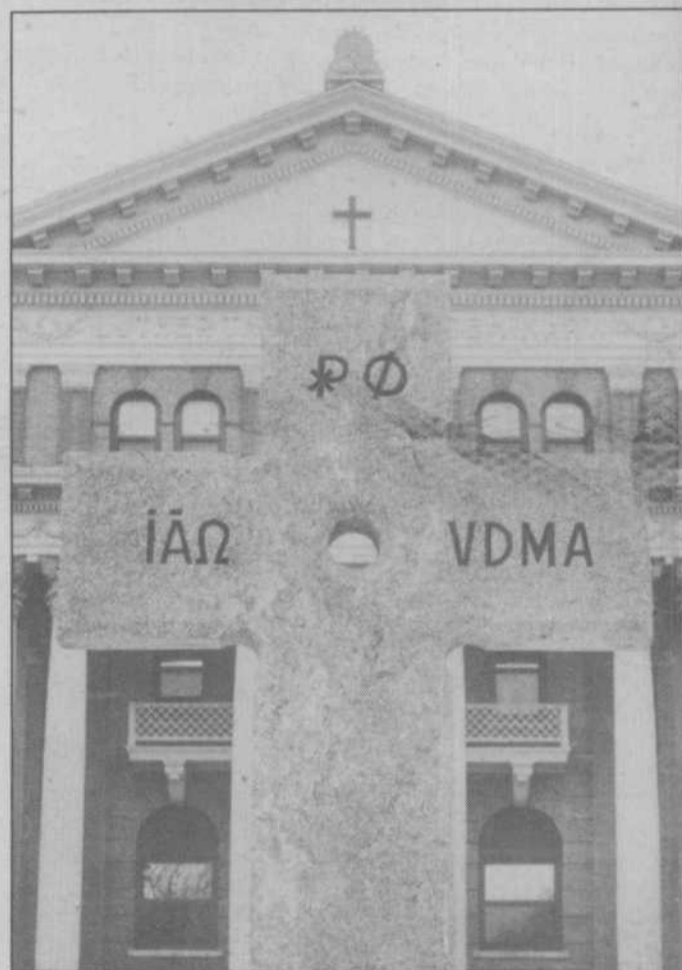
Recognize these arches? The Beaux Arts-inspired building that they grace, which is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was built in 1916. It was one of the last buildings of its kind to be funded by American steel magnate/philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie and the first building in the state to employ a Black person in a professional position. The St. Anthony Park Library at Carter and Como Avenue.



This window is part of a "Streamlined Moderne" storefront that was installed in 1940 on a building which dates back to 1906. The storefront is one of the few remaining examples of this kind of Art Deco style in the area. The Specialty Manufacturing Company at Raymond and University Avenues.



One of St. Anthony Park's three Minnesota governors lived in this Queen Anne style house from its construction in 1888 until his death in 1905. The house has recently been added to the National Register of Historic Places. Andrew R. McGill House (now, as then, a private residence), Scudder and Atty Streets.



A cross identical to this and dating to 1000 AD is believed to have been the first Christian symbol in Norway. Its inscriptions are in Greek and Latin and the hole and half-circles signify the wounds of Christ. This replica stands before Bockman Hall (another Beaux-Arts inspired building on the National Register of Historic Places) on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary, Como Avenue and Luther Place.

1040

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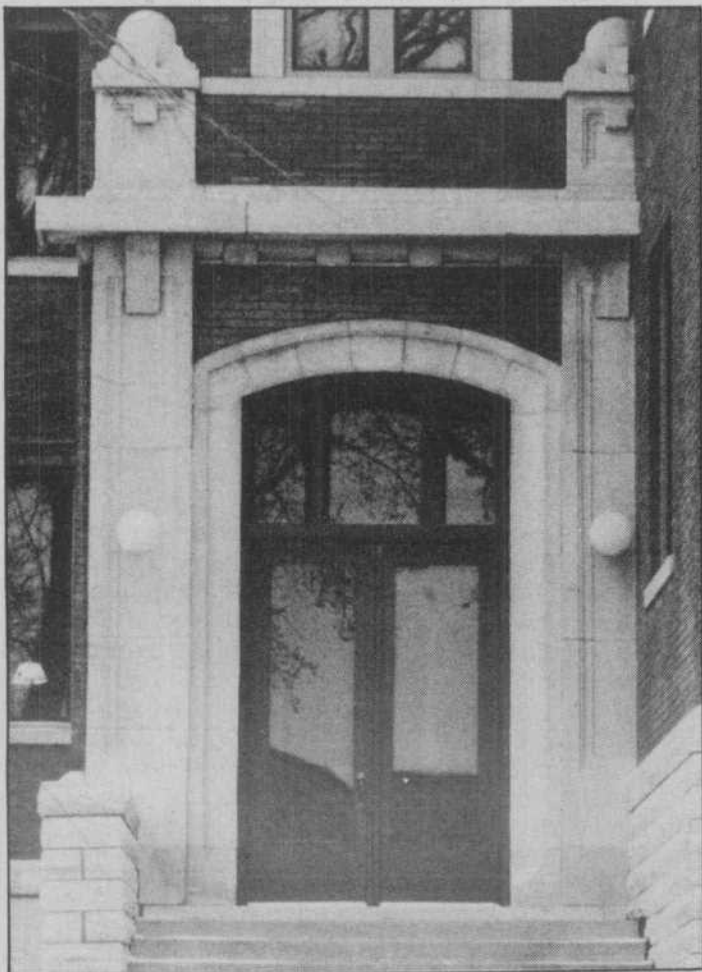
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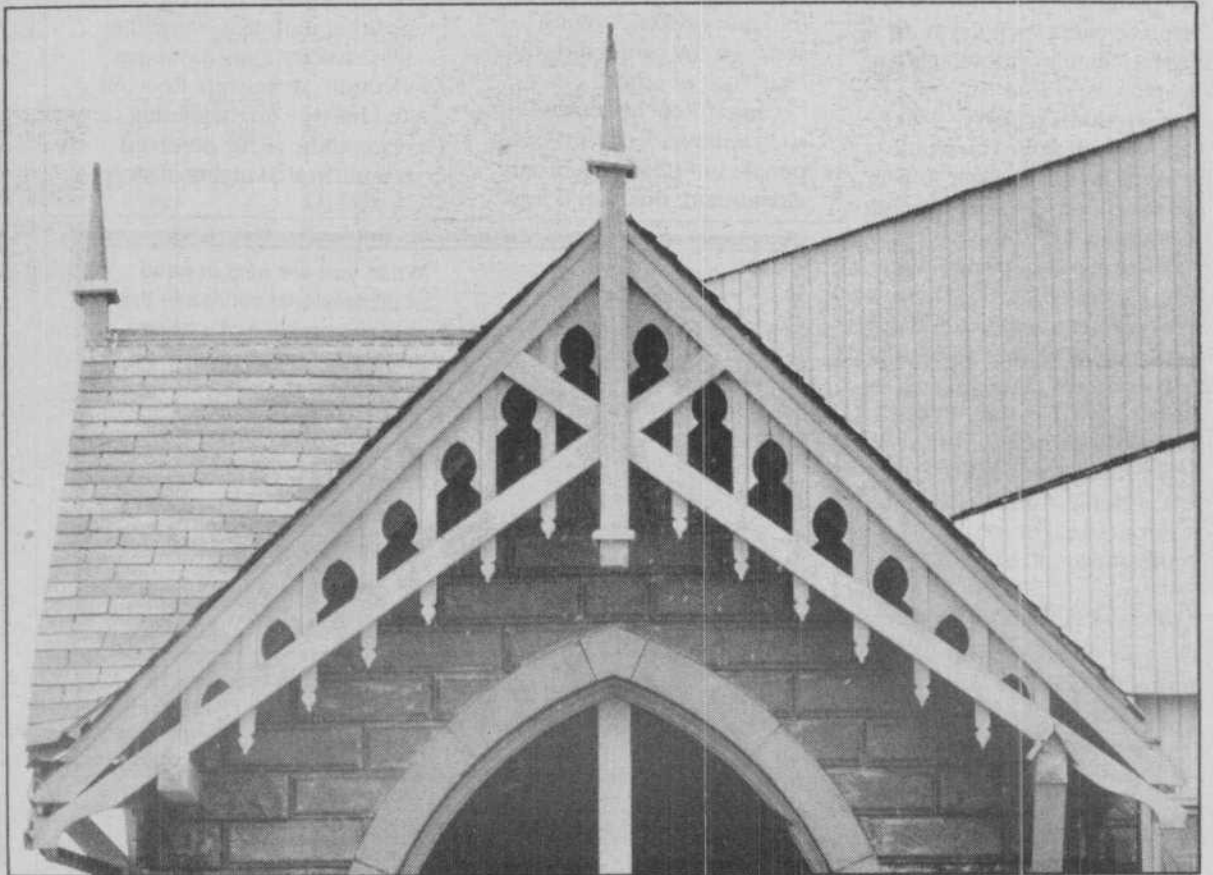


craftsmanship in St. Anthony Park

Research and selection by John Shepard
Photos by Jeff Rohr



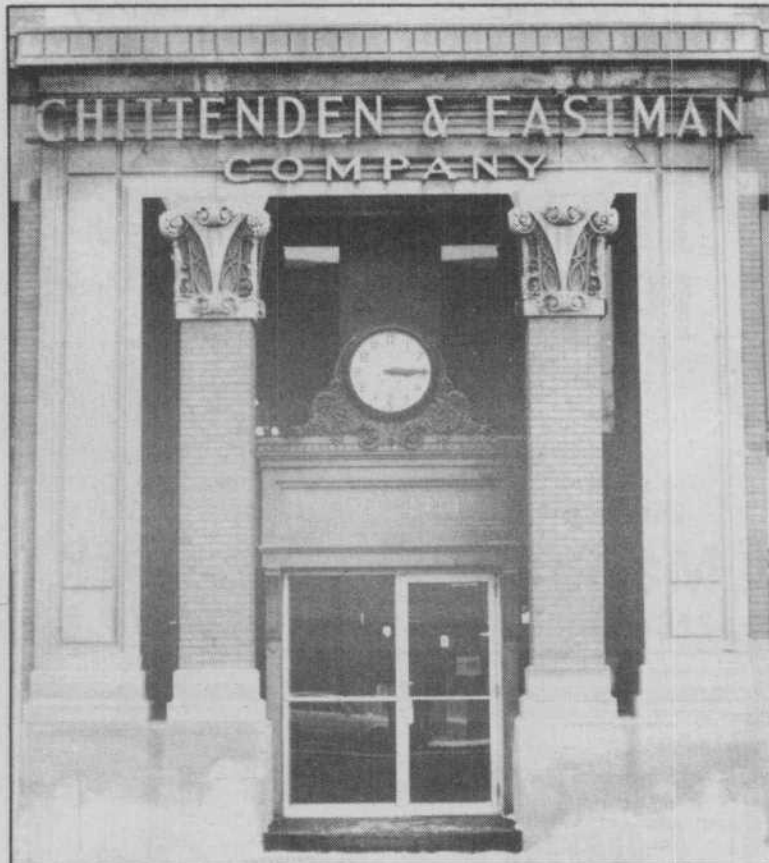
This building was named for a teacher in one of Minnesota Territory's first public schools. And for most of the last 78 years the stately limestone and brick entrance depicted here saw daily passage of hundreds of this neighborhood's students. Recently the structure was converted into an office building and renovated to preserve much of its original charm. Baker School (now Baker Square) at Raymond Avenue and Territorial Road.



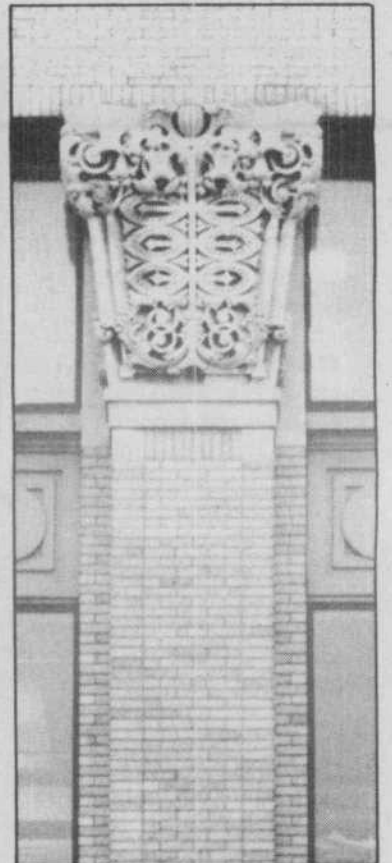
This Gothic Revival-style intersecting gable has been a prominent landmark in St. Anthony Park for almost 80 years. The concrete block structure that it caps served from 1909 to 1919 as Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran Church, from 1925 to 1966 as St. Gregory's Catholic Church and was recently converted into a private residence. On Raymond near Hampden.



When this Queen Anne shingle-style house was built in 1889 it was one of the first homes to occupy the wooded hills of St. Anthony Park. The spindles-with-spool motif on the rounded arch lattice-work balustrade is found throughout the interior of this well-preserved home. On Commonwealth Avenue near Como.



The name over the door is a give-away. But you may not know that the Chittenden and Eastman building, which was built in 1917 near Raymond and University Avenues, boasts "some of the finest Sullivanesque inspired terra cotta ornamentation in the city."



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Briefly from 13

Langford/
South St. Anthony

Spring sports registration—Sign up for volleyball, newcomb and floor hockey at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, Monday through Friday, 3-9 p.m., Feb. 2-13.

Family skating party—Sun., Feb. 8 for all ages. The whole family is invited to skate during the afternoon, 1-4 p.m. at South St. Anthony Rec Center.

Valentine's Day party—Fri., Feb. 13 for grades 1-6. There will be a heart hunt and other games and activities beginning at 4:30 p.m. at South St. Anthony Rec Center.

Downhill ski trip—Thurs., Feb. 19. Register by Feb. 16 for this evening of downhill skiing at Afton Alps. For more information call 293-5770.

The Glass Menagerie

The Punchinello Players production of *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams, opens Fri., Feb. 13 and runs Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 28 with a Thursday performance on Feb. 26. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and take place at North Hall Theater on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus. General admission is \$5, with a reduced rate of \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling 624-7458.

School news from 12

attend a short week of classes at Como Senior High. Hosting students will then spend the same amount of time with their new-found friends in the Wisconsin community later this month.

Winterfest activities will begin on Feb. 9 and end with a coronation and dance on Feb. 13. The dance is a semi-formal affair, girl-ask-guy requested and the band featured will be "Babylon."

Art work of five Como students and several children from the Como Play School was selected to be shown in the Soviet Union at the Central Children's Theatre in Moscow. This exchange was organized by the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis and CONNECT/US-USSR. The eight art works from Como were part of 48 selected from Minnesota.

—Danielle Cox

The new year is off with a bang at St. Anthony Park Elementary School / We had an assembly on Jan. 15 called "Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Dr. Ruth Randall, who is State Commissioner of Education, came and observed the school. She was particularly interested in the Discourse room, a room in which we learn to use computers.

On Jan. 27 there was a program called "Pops 'n' Pie" with music and entertainment by parents, staff and friends of St. Anthony Park School. Homemade pie and ice cream was served during the intermission.

—Amanda G. Lorimer

Firefighter from 3

has tried to offset some of the stress of the job and training with a relief system he calls "fairly adequate." But Falcon Heights, as many small communities, would rejoice to find more people willing to serve for the protection and assistance of others.

Clearly Renchin exhibited such willingness to serve and people in Falcon Heights are already sure that they'll miss

the spirit, dedication and professionalism with which this leader served his community.

Renchin has turned the reins of the department over to Leo Lindig who is now acting chief. Lindig was First Assistant Chief before and will hold the new position until May when the department holds its annual election. Meanwhile Renchin and his wife are beginning to enjoy some richly deserved uninterrupted nights of sleep.



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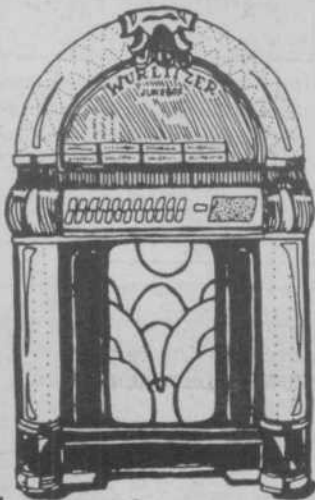
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According to New York theater critics, "The Gospel at Colonus" is the play of the '80s. The First Banks are proud to sponsor the award-winning musical which will play at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis Feb. 14 through March 29.

"The Gospel at Colonus" is described as "a marriage of Greek tragedy and American Gospel music," and promises to be an exciting finale to the 1986-87 Guthrie Theater season. The musical features performances by St. Paul's J.D. Steele Singers. We invite you to see "The Gospel at Colonus" at the Guthrie and think you'll enjoy this First Banks-sponsored production. To order tickets, call the Guthrie Box Office at 377-2224.

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- Be imaginative rather than obvious. Do NOT choose the numbers of your address or telephone — use something like the letters of your grandmother's name or the date you met your spouse.
- Develop a foolproof association for it. Translate the numbers into the letters on the ATM buttons and try to form a word you can remember.
- Visualization can be a useful method of remembering your PIN, once you have translated it into a word. The more exaggerated the visual image you attach to your PIN, the easier it will be to remember.

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Community Calendar

JANUARY 31 Sat.

Winter Sports Day, Langford/South St. Anthony. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 4 p.m. Kathryn Greenbank, oboe; Robert Levine, viola; Paul Schoenfield, piano.

The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Seminary, Hendon Ave. at Fulham St., 7:30 p.m. Music of Bach and Vivaldi.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

2 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 Feb. 9 & 16.

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.

3 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 Library, 7 p.m. Call Joan Dow-Styve, 641-0161.

4 Wed.

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

Winter Exposition, Murray Junior High, 7-9 p.m.

5 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, 2380 Hampden, 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.

6 Fri.

Preschool storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Call 292-6635 to preregister. Every Fri.

Singles in the Park pot-luck dinner, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 644-5258.

7 Sat.

Boy Scouts "Scouting for Food" in Lauderdale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Collecting for food shelf.

St. Anthony Park Association Progressive Dinner, United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. Call 645-1160.

8 Sun.

Family Skating Party, Langford/South St. Anthony. South St. Anthony Rec Center, 1-4 p.m.

9 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.

10 Tues.

55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$7 per person. Call 644-5050 to register. Also Feb. 11.

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

11 Wed.

Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Valentine dinner; musical program by Stuart Gulwig. Libby McDonald and Mary Jane Munson.

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

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

13 Fri.

Valentine's Day party for grades 1-6, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.

14 Sat.

Brunch for neighborhood women, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

16 Mon.-20 Fri.

No school K-12, Roseville public schools. Winter recess.

16 Mon.

No school K-12, St. Paul public schools. President's day.

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

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 2352 Buford, 7:30 p.m. Topic: District Councils and the Ward System. Call 644-0492.

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

18 Wed.

Preschool screening clinic, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Call Mary at 774-9491 for an appointment.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays; program by Diane Klinefelter of Wilder Forest.

Langford Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.

Downhill ski trip to Afton Alps, evening. Call So. St. Anthony Rec Center at 298-5770 to preregister.

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

20 Fri.

Old Time Movies, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m. With Paul Murphy, piano.

21 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.

22 Sun.

The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Seminary, Fulham St. at Hendon Ave., 7:30 p.m. Ensemble Cythere.

23 Mon.

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

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

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

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

25 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Alice Schiller—songs of the 30's and 40's.

27 Fri.

No school K-6, St. Paul public schools. In service day.

School Day Off film program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 3:30 p.m. "Once Upon a Boa" and "Thru the Mirror."

28 Sat.

District 12 Gardens Task Force, 2380 Hampden, 10:30 a.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Feb. 16.

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- ☐ Replace 2 Hole Outlet With Grounded Outlet
- ☐ Replace Porch Light Fixture

WATER

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- ☐ Fix Running Toilet
- ☐ Clear Clogged Toilet or Drain
- ☐ Replace Sink Sprayer
- ☐ Install Energy Shower
- ☐ Caulk Sink, Tub or Shower

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- Please Let Us Know If We've Forgotten Anything.
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Obituaries

Jerry Wallevand

Jerry Wallevand, St. Anthony Park, died Jan. 3. Wallevand, age 51 at his death, had lived in the area for a few years having moved here after seven years of teaching at Marang Seminary in Rustenburg, Transvaal, South Africa. He was a graduate of Luther Seminary and did postgraduate work in Scotland.

Wallevand is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Jonathan and Graham and a daughter, Jennifer, as well as his parents and brother.

George Krogh

George Krogh, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died Jan. 14 at the Lyngblomsten Care Center. He was 103. Krogh was born on a farm near LeRoy, MN, in 1884 and came to St. Anthony Park with his parents in 1900. He attended the University School of Agriculture and graduated from there in 1906.

For a number of years he was employed in the agricultural engineering division of the University as a technician and draftsman. While there he prepared drawings and authored an early University bulletin on mechanical drawing for the farm and agricultural school. In later years he continued a career in drafting working for the St. Paul District of the Army Corps of Engineers until his retirement in 1953. He was known for his freehand lettering ability which gave his drawings a distinctive artistic quality. He was also a violinist in his early years and played in the University symphony orchestra.

For most of his retirement years he lived in his home at 1506 Raymond Ave. He is survived by two nieces and two nephews including Frederick W. (Woody) Thorstenson of St. Anthony Park.

Gordon Bassett

Former St. Anthony Park resident Gordon Bassett died Nov. 8, 1986 in Redlands, CA. He was born here and grew up in St. Anthony Park. His family home was on Dudley Ave. Bassett had lived in Redlands, CA, since 1972.

Elizabeth Brey

After 40 years of residence in her Gordon Ave. home, Elizabeth Brey died Dec. 27 at the age of 94. She moved to St. Anthony Park in 1946 after updating her nursing training at the University of Minnesota when she was widowed in 1940, with seven children to support.

Born near Wabasso, MN, in 1882, Mrs. Brey graduated from the 8th grade in a country school near her farm. She was unable to continue on to high school because the newly-incorporated town of Wabasso had no secondary school yet. At age 18, she took her trunk on a train and headed for Rochester to learn to be a nurse, though

she had never seen one. She was required to stay a full year before visiting home, working 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

Called back to Wabasso to work for Dr. Frank Brey during an epidemic of the flu, she was persuaded to stay on to help the doctor and later became his wife on Thanksgiving Day, 1921. After his death in 1940, she supported her seven children, seeing that they all got college educations.

Attesting to the hardiness of her family is the fact that she is survived by seven of her eight siblings, all of whom are in their eighties or nineties. She is also survived by five daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her son Paul and daughter Ann live in the family home and her daughter Justine DuBrail lives in the Como area.

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Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m. (child care provided).
Classes for all ages: 10 a.m.
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Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.
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Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
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Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
Sunday evening youth program. Time varies.
"Moses and the Freedom Fanatics" musical at Luther Northwestern Seminary auditorium, Friday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. No charge.
February 1, Mission Sunday with Dr. Robert Hoferkamp. Dinner following 11:00 service.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

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Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Communion 9 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).
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