Victory House continues to be place of questions

By Joel Schurke

As a private, nonprofit corporation Victory House has no legal requirement to release any information. However, as a recipient of county funds Victory House has a practical consideration to make in determining whether or not it should make its information public. By releasing information on how money is spent, Victory House can assure the county that it is providing what it claims to provide. The county has made this understood by leveraging its contract for services with Victory House against improvements the county wishes Victory House to make in its operations. Finanancially, Victory House depends on the county for survival. Since July 1986, dramatic improvements in the management of Victory House have occurred. Don Mackey, interim director of Victory House since July, receives high marks from county officials and area residents. Mackey refuses to discuss Victory House and states that he has been ordered by the board of directors of Victory House to refer any questions to the board.

Mackey stands on thin ice. According to Mark Matthews, former treasurer and board member of Victory House, Mackey will probably lose his job.

“There is a real tension between Don and the board [of directors of Victory House]. Don is really a good guy and probably too self-righteous. He is dwelling on the past. It is not his job to dwell on the past. That’s the board’s job. But on the other hand if they terminate him the county will probably close Victory House down. Don Mackey is the only person the county trusts. The county does not believe what Scott Jefferson says,” Matthews said.

Thomas Fashingbauer, director of Ramsey County’s Human Services Department, stated that the county attorney is reviewing the county’s file on Victory House to see if it warrants an investigation. Fashingbauer said that the State Auditor’s office and WCCO-TV Team are taking a similar approach and have begun investigating. It is probably difficult for Mackey to forget the past as the county and state auditor and WCCO pay for information on the pieces Mackey began picking up last July.

Fashingbauer makes clear the Victory House to 5

Mayor hears St. Anthony Park concerns

By Mary Mergenthal

Sixty St. Anthony Park residents gathered in the basement of St. Anthony Park Branch Library Feb. 11 to hear Mayor George Latimer discuss his “Better Neighborhoods” initiative. Actually, though, more than hearing Latimer present a point by point position paper they came to express their concerns and to ask questions about life in this part of St. Paul. It was obvious that Latimer, likewise, had come to listen as much as to speak so it became an evening for dialogue and clarification.

Latimer began by asserting that St. Paul is truly in its neighborhoods. “People don’t admit to being from St. Paul,” he said, “they’re from the East Side, the West Side or St. Anthony Park.” He continued to show his concern about the sense of community in those neighborhoods. “To the extent that we fail to make neighborhoods more visible, more full of hope and opportunity for the young and more secure for the not so young, we’re diminished a lot and our sense of community is threatened.”

The mayor began on a light note by recalling his favorite story about St. Anthony Park—how it may be the only community in the country where when the mayor comes to dedicate a new stoplight (Cuno and Dowwell Aves.) he’s introduced by a minister, greeted by a band and someone reads an essay on the joys of walking by Toren Kierkegaard. A review of some of the neighborhood concerns presented at the meeting gives a sense of what local residents wanted the mayor to hear.

Over one half of the area residents are tenants and concern was shared about their representation on district councils, about parking around their residences and about housing code enforcement of rental and group residence property. Some speakers were single-family home owners. Others were fraternity house residents. City Council member Kuki Sonnen clarified that Minneapolis and St. Paul had formerly assumed that the University of Minnesota was inspecting fraternity houses for health and safety. Now that it has been discovered that city food handling ordinances

Chin’s Kitchen—a long tradition of hospitality

By Colette Snyder

Chin’s Kitchen, at Larpenteur and Snelling in Falcon Heights has provided good Chinese food to people in the community and surrounding area since 1947. Present owner Mei Mei (pronounced me) Ho came to Falcon Heights with her daughter Annie in May 1984.

Originally from Taiwan, Ho took over Chin’s when her two sisters left to open the Dynasty restaurant in St. Paul. Lush plants in the front window and the brilliant yellow menu mural on the back wall bracket the Ho; Mei Mei with her gentle eyes and soft smile, and Annie, whose bouncy efficiency is already a great help to her mother.

They say warm goodbyes to a young family who has “eaten in.” Ho hugs the toddler as Annie folds up the highchair he used. Tables are cleared. Sitting, finally, with tea, Ho talks about the family who just left. “They used to eat here a lot before the baby was born, and they stopped by to tell me Chin’s to 10

Photo by Truman Olson

By Mary Mergenthal

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Mayor George Latimer
March 1987
This space brought to Bugle readers by District 12 Community Council.
Edited by Bobbi McGard

Gardens task force to meet
St. Anthony Park Community Garden Task Force will meet Sat. Feb. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the District 12 office. 2580 Hampden Avenue. 1986 gardeners and others planning to rent plots in 1987 are asked to attend the meeting.
The Task Force will review policies for the 1987 gardening season, approve plot rental application forms and fees, elect task force and committee chairs, review the financial report, and discuss policy and location of permanent garden plots. Plans for special landscaping plantings and other permanent improvements to the garden site will be explored.

Briefs

Lottery fund now worth $150
The household in St. Anthony Park which was selected at random on recycling day Feb. 11 did not have recyclable materials on the curb, so the $150 has been carried over to March. A $150 prize will be given to the selected household which has recyclable materials on the curb, properly sorted and prepared, by 7 a.m. on Mar. 11.

Meals on Wheels available
Handicapped individuals or those 60 years and older who are unable to manage meal preparation are eligible for Home Delivered Meals in St. Anthony Park. Meal cost is $1.75-$2.60. Client contribution depends on ability to pay. This service can be initiated by calling Merrimac Park Community Center at 645-7424.

Block Nurse Program praises community support
It is with deep appreciation and sincere gratitude that we express our thanks to you, the contributors to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, for your visually demonstrated concern for your neighbors. With your support, eligible St. Anthony Park residents will have their home delivered health care needs met during 1987. Therefore, on behalf of these residents and the program itself, THANK YOU!

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
Development Committee—Jean Donaldson, Chair; Andy Ioss, Bob Bolger, Bobbi McGard, Marg Jamison

Filing Statement
District 12 Community Council
April 14, 1987 Election

Name:
Address:
Telephone Number. Home: Work:
Occupation:

Verification of Eligibility
1. I desire to be a candidate for election to District 12 Community Council.
2. I reside in or own property in the area described by the District 12 Bylaws as St. Anthony Park.
3. I am at least sixteen years of age.
4. If I am elected I will discharge the obligations of office in a non-sectarian and non-partisan manner and shall not discriminate because of race, color, creed, marital status, country of origin, sex, age, financial status or position.
5. I have read and understand the Bylaws of District 12 Community Council.

I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that unexcused absences from meetings may result in automatic removal from office.

Date: ___________________________ Signature: ___________________________

Please type or print below in 100 words or less information about your background, your family, interests in life and why you would like to serve as a representative to the District 12 Community Council.

Signature: ___________________________

If one is available, please include a recent black and white picture of yourself to be published in the Bugle and/or pre-election flyer.

Please turn your filing statement in to the District 12 Office, 2580 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114, by March 11.
SPCO flutist to preview recital

Flutist Julia Bogorad, with pianist Paul Schoenfield, bassoonist Charles Lillery and harpist Kathy Kienzle, will preview Bogorad's New York debut recital for Music in the Park Series listeners Sun., March 15, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Bogorad, in her 10th season as principal flutist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO), attended Oberlin College and Conservatory and the University of Indiana and did graduate work at Yale University. She joined the SPCO at age 21. Kathy Kienzle, harpist with the SPCO, and acclaimed St. Paul pianist Paul Schoenfield, have appeared frequently on the Music in the Park Series.

Tickets for the March 15 concert are available for $8 at The Bibelet Shop (466-5651) and McBewer's Bookstore (646-5506). Students may purchase tickets at concert time for $3.

The University of Minnesota Brass Choir will perform a work composed especially to commemorate St. Anthony Park's centennial at the fifth concert in this year's series, Sun., May 10, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota composer Libby Larsen composed the centennial suite featuring brass and percussion.

By Kathy Malchow

Need to stretch your food budget? Fare SHARE (Sell Help And Resource Exchange), a monthly food distribution program that may help to do just that, is coming to St. Anthony Park. Beginning in March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will be added to a list of over 90 host sites throughout Minnesota and western Wisconsin that participate in this plan. For $12 per month plus two hours of volunteer work, anyone can purchase a bag of groceries worth at least $30.

Those who received groceries in January from one of the other host sites (which include churches, community centers and even fire halls) took home chicken legs, breakfast sausage, sweet and sour pork, turkey hot dogs, potatoes, kielbasa, onions, oranges, pears, cabbage, apples, chili, split peas, spaghetti, and mayonnaise—all high quality products purchased at the same local warehouses used by chain stores. Grocery items vary from month to month, but meat, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit are always included.

Organized in California about four years ago and operating in Minnesota since March 1986, Fare SHARE is coordinated in Minnesota and Wisconsin by Ramsey Action Programs (RAP) of St. Paul, who started it here with grants and donations. But after only one year of operation it has become completely self-sufficient, according to Bonnie Brandt, Fare SHARE coordinator at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. "There are no tax dollars involved," she said. "It is not welfare or a handout."

Here's how it will work. Anyone wishing to receive groceries on Mar. 21, St. Anthony Park's first distribution day (D-Day), should go to the Lutheran Church, Luther Place entrance, on Sat. Mar. 11 between 9-11 a.m. to pay $12 (cash or food stamps accepted) and sign up for a two hour volunteer commitment. Large families may purchase additional bags of food. Local community involvement such as being a Scout leader or delivering meals on Wheels counts as volunteer time. Or participants may decide to work directly at the Fare SHARE warehouse at 150 Ewa Street, or help pack individual bags at St. Anthony Park Lutheran, or help on distribution day at the church, or help with a number of other tasks—such as using a volunteer's pickup truck or van to haul food from the warehouse to the church. Children and youth groups are encouraged to donate time.

March 21 is also sign up day for the April 25 distribution day. No late registration is accepted. Payment is always made a month in advance.

There is no low income requirement to qualify for Fare SHARE, Brandt said. She emphasized that the program is not a food giveaway. "It's a self help program in which people earn something by giving back to the community." She said one of the RAP coordinators compared Fare SHARE to a once-a-month food coop.

For more information, call Bonnie Brandt, 644-6598, or the Fare SHARE office, 228-0652.

New food program offers Fare SHARE

March 1987, Park Bugle

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Suite 85
Interiors for Home and Office
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St. Paul, Minnesota
646-5475

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KARL'S T.V.

826 COMO AVE.
488-4224

Since 1959
The disenchanted forest
They say sometimes you can’t see the forest for the trees, but for those in investigative journalism, it may just be the other way around. The adage is inverted when a problem is discovered but the details of why and how the problem occurred are privileged information. You can see the forest but not the trees.

Under the Data Practices Act and Minnesota’s Open Meeting Law journalists are allowed access to tomes of information that have always been public information but have remained just out of reach behind bureaucratic barricades, where there are laws there are loopholes.

To many it comes as a surprise to discover just how much information is public record. And those who haven’t appreciated the surprises have a simple solution—keep the information off the public record. It is an effective solution.

Private nonprofit corporations are exempt from both the Data Practices Act and Minnesota’s Open Meeting Law. This exemption makes nonprofit corporations virtually impervious to detailed investigation. When private nonprofit corporations do business with government agencies it becomes a gray matter whether or not the information would be public record. This overlap of private versus public interest begs legislative clarification. You just may discover a forest of problems but never see the trees.

Joel Schurke
March 1987

Letters

Trash

To the editor:
Having recently moved to St. Anthony Park, I was frustrated in my search for reasonably priced rubbish service. It seems that only one owner serves this neighborhood, and at a price that is somewhere above other neighborhoods in which I have lived (including Summit Hill of St. Paul, which seems comparable to St. Anthony Park).

Is there a territorial rule in St. Anthony Park which excludes competitive trash service? Are there other residents who feel stifled by this closed system I would welcome other rubbish-hauling companies to begin soliciting new customers like me in St. Anthony Park. I would like to have a choice!

Judy Ogren

Editor’s note: There is no St. Paul ordinance for organized trash hauling therefore there is no option for residents except to call each of the at least 40 companies collecting in the city to try to get a lower price.

The District 12 Community Council’s environment committee has recently requested the City Council to investigate the advantages of mandatory organized trash collection and to establish a task force to study the feasibility of such a program.

Centennial memories

Remember the project your third grade class did at Gonzalez School? Remember the Boy Scout marches down Como Ave. at the first Fourth of July celebration? Remember veterans at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota? Remember the grocery store where you stopped for candy after school? Remember sliding on seminary hill? Remember your escapades at Baker School?

Jot down those memories and send them to the Bugle for our consideration as we highlight St. Anthony Park’s centennial. Tell about a neighborhood figure, you remember, a community party which sticks in your memory, an organization whose heyday may have passed. Spend some time thinking about summer—the railroad tracks, spring in College Park, winter walks in Breck Woods or raking fall leaves on the campus. The year might be 1945 or 1910, 1903, we’re not fussy. The memory may be of a person, a place or an event. Any or all are fine. It may be something you remember fondly, or something that glad is past, it may be humorous or serious or in between.

We won’t be able to print every single thing but your memories will help us capture some part of the hundreds of years we want to learn about. Type your memory if you can, but handwritten memories will certainly be accepted. Be sure to include your name and address. Please indicate what year or decade you’re recalling. If you’ve had a name change since the event happened, indicate what your name was at the time you’re telling us about.

Written memories must reach the Bugle office, 2380 Hamline, St. Paul, MN 55114 by May 1.

Bugle contributors

Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park artist. Or he is a St. Anthony Park writer? The Bugle enjoys both of those talents.

Kathy Malcho keeps track of lots of local news, both by keeping the calendar orderly and complete and by writing about other new developments in the area.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor.

Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Jeff Rohr is another St. Anthony Park photographer who helps make the Bugle pleasing to your eye.

Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor.

Colette Snyder is a St. Anthony Park writer who’s hoping her next assignment will be another food-related feature... maybe an outstate assignment to the Henderson Sauerkraut Days?

Reflections on the closing of Dahlins

By Florence McNerney Gerber

Editor’s note: St. Anthony Park is a neighborhood where people are not just other bodies on the street but become friends. That’s true whether the neighbors live next door, go to the same school meetings or run businesses. Gerber’s memories and reflections demonstrate the strong affection many neighborhood residents feel for other members of the community.

It was a place I could go, where the overall ambiance allowed me to sit and work on my knitting beside a table which may or may not have had anyone else sitting there. Despite being almost windowless, it was pleasant in its color scheme—cozy, one might say. Sometimes I dropped in when I felt grand and sometimes I dropped in when I was on the blue side, knowing there was a therapeutic quality to the time I sat there.

Judy Ogren wrote to me with a smile. Sometimes she really does say “Bye” to me, but it is a fact that I haven’t seen her in a long time. I knew where exactly I would place it of my kind where one could bring in both food and drink. And there was the human feedback such as the last Judy said and just want to have the time to tell you, Flo, I like it a lot when you drop in.” There was another aspect to it also. When I felt the need for a “knitting break,” I could just go to Dahlins, no matter how I was dressed—such as the summer I laboriously painted the porch—in jeans and a work shirt covered with dirt and paint. I headed down the alley to Dahlins. That was also the summer I was laid off from my job and felt torn between the feeling of freedom and the stuff in self-esteem from being without a job. We talked about that, or we chatted about children, women entrepreneurs, husbands, in-laws—but always knitting. In fact, I knitted my sweater jacket there three times—the first time it was too large, the next time too small, and two years and three months later it was just right. Judy certainly earned her money from that yarn sale!

Or, I would dash to the vacation and come bouncing back with three teddy bears all outfitted in the intricate wirelathy sweaters I had learned to make at the Park’s. I know the only one I don’t feel a giggle or a “You’re knitting what—for a teddy bear?” And on a few occasions, after having been at my own psychological therapy session, I dropped in, red eyed, to chat about light-hearted things and to re-ground myself.

Judy’s shop was a marvel of creative energy—full of carded wool, hand-dyed yarns, spinning wheels, yarn imported from all over the world, knitting machines and, of course, Mary testify’s Primatives. I fit right in with that cozy country style, maybe because I had grown up in the country, but also because I loved looking at and feeling the yarns and was always vaguely planning my next projects.

So when that fateful day came a couple of weeks ago, I felt a tremendous loss. Dashing down to buy the yarn for the sweater my husband wanted, I sailed in the door, only to see that the shop was mobbed, and the phone was ringing off the hook, and there were sale signs on everything. It didn’t take long to get the message that this was no “daisy” sale—Judy was closing. I was so grateful I had to go home without the yarn. There. I found a card in the mail announcing the closing sale. When I limped back later and tried to organize what I needed for all the projects I thought I might have done in the future, I asked Judy if she had dealt with the loss at all. She smiled and laughingly said she was ready to move on to something else after all the work she was now in the midst of doing. That evening I realized that the loss was mine; I had to deal with Dahlins no longer being there. And so one day I dropped in and had to start dismantling the place. I sadly mumbled something about my loss and then went home.
By Warren Hanson

If my life I've wanted to be a regular. I've wished that I could walk into some place and the bar behind the counter would look up and say, "Good evening, Mr. Hanson. Good to see you again!

Can you get the usual? When I get the bar behind the counter knows what you always order and calls it 'the usual,' then you're a regular. I've waited for it all my life.

I think it all started with a TV program I used to watch when I was a kid. It was called "Michael Vance" and it was about a private eye. The title character was played by a name actor named Richard Dennis, a blond smoothie who always wore a tuxedo, even in the morning. He was so-o-o sophisticated. He always handled the crime when the police were stumped. He always caught the crooks without getting his hair mussed up. And he always ended up with the girl without even trying.

But the thing that intrigued me most about Michael Vance was that he would step into some high-class bar in every episode, and the bartender would always say, "Good evening, Mr. Vance. Good to see you again. Can you get the usual?" For Michael Vance, the usual was a cognac. I had no idea how to spell or even say the word. But I knew that the bartender knew what he wanted without even asking that it was pretty darn cool. And so I was established one of the major goals of my life. I wanted to be a regular somewhere. Anywhere.

Looking back, my goal went unfulfilled for a good many years. I've never really hung around bars that often (it must be my Lutheran upbringing), and even if I had, I would have had to drive quite a ways from home, since we don't allow bars in St. Anthony Park.

But a few years ago, I figured my big chance had arrived. Down Como Avenue, just the other side of the railroad tracks, the All-American Bar opened for business. What luck! I'll never forget the night I swaggered into the All-American for the first time, ready to make myself a legend. I don't own a tuxedo, so I wore the gray suit that I bought for funerals. I borrowed a trench coat from my wife (men's and women's trench coats look pretty much the same if you don't put them on) and slung it over my shoulder like Frank Sinatra. I pushed open the door of the All-American and stood there for a moment, surveying the place. Then I sauntered up to the bar, put my foot up on one of the stools and said, "I'll have the usual."

The bartender, wearing a glass with a towel, looked at me blankly and said, "Say what?" Obviously this guy had never watched Michael Vance on TV. "I'll have the usual, the repeated, with one eyebrow cocked high to try and look cool and sophisticated as I possibly could.

"We only been open one night here," said the bartender. "I got no idea how to run this place." He looked at me with his left eye, then said, "I'm mixed up, and I'm not sure how to do it." And I nodded my head agreement and said, "I understand."

"I will have the usual, please." Then he motioned to the bartender and said, "I'm going to have a drink, so don't serve me any drinks.

But I really knew I had become a regular when last week I got an overdraft notice from the bank. I went over after that and found the customer service desk. The young woman behind the desk had her back to me and was digging in a file drawer, but when she turned around, she looked at me, then looked at the overdraft notice in my hand, and said, "Hello, Mr. Hanson. The usual?"

So my life's goal has been met. And I am so proud. But I know that this issue of being a regular probably doesn't mean much to you. It's not a big deal that I really could lose will. If Victory House fails, 62 people will be sleeping on the streets.

Editor's note

In December 1985, the Bugle ran an article that sought to explain the function of Victory House, a residence for residents who have been located in St. Anthony Park, and its relationship to the community and Ramsey County. The article examined community complaints about Victory House residents and Victory House's response.

Since, the Bugle has continued investigating allegations of operational, financial and personal indiscretions at Victory House on the basis of information, allegations and investigations by county officials, former Victory House staff and members of the community.

In June 1986, the Bugle printed a lengthy article exposing the mismanagement of the facility that could have led to the death of two residents. In our investigation.

In October, 1986, the Bugle published a series of articles about the case. The Bugle interviewed the former director of Victory House to make public its findings and called for an investigation by appropriate authorities if improprieties were found. The uncertified Victory House to 7
World Day of Prayer

This is the centennial year of the World Day of Prayer which is a worldwide prayer movement expressed by prayerful and Christian unity that will be held at the churches of St. Anthony Park have participated in this ecumenical prayer service. This year, St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Cromwell and Bayliss, is the host church. They invite all to join them Fri., March 6 at 10 a.m. to collectively pray for peace and wholeness for all humanity.

Pancakes for oldtimers

South St. Anthony Park Baker School-St. Cecilia's Old Timers will hold their annual pancake breakfast on Sat., May 5 at the Midway Lodge at Dale and Edmund, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tickets will be mailed to members and will be sold at the door for $2.50. The group is hoping for a large attendance to help plan its 100th anniversary.

School auction

The St. Anthony Park School Association's annual dinner auction will be held Fri., March 8 at noon at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. A sandwich buffet will be available for purchase with a special price for children's meals. In addition to the traditional bidding auction, there will be a silent auction and a raffle. All are invited to come and bid on such items as a continental breakfast, a dessert party for four months, running lessons, $20 worth of day care, from a licensed provider, and a special hand-made pot. Call Corie Stickle at 645-1594 for information.

Progressive dinner

The St. Anthony Park progressive dinner which kicked off the centennial celebration gave 90 people a chance to visit old friends and make new ones. Feb. 7. The group began at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and then continued in groups of eight to twelve to various homes for the rest of the meal. There were people who were born in the neighborhood, folks who had lived in St. Anthony Park for 50 or more years, new residents at 1666 Coffman and people who had moved to the area very recently. If there were a prize for the newest resident it would surely go to Wayne Durham who moved into St. Anthony Park home at p.m. and was present, hors d'oeuvres in hand, to enjoy the dinner two hours later. When asked why he chose St. Anthony Park as a place to live he explained that he rented a car at the airport, along with a map of the city, and drove through each neighborhood and suburb, methodically checking off the map as he explored each area. After two days and 300 miles, he selected St. Anthony Park and began the search for a home for sale. Then he drove every street in the neighborhood to acquaint himself with his new locale. When his family joins him from Atlanta, GA, Durham can surely introduce them easily to their new neighborhood and to many neighbors he's already met.

Books on sale

There is something You Can Do About Death is the theme for the Lenten series at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hiawatha, for the three Sundays in March and April. Each session begins at 7 p.m. on March 8, Sister Ann Michele, chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, will speak on "What is I can do about death" Jim Polak, vice-president of Midwest National Bank, will talk on March 15 about preselling to plan for medical objectives after one's death. On March 22 the topic of organ and tissue donations will be presented by Tom Jones, hospital representative of the American Red Cross. A recent organ recipient will also be present. Dennis Baum of Holcomb-Henry Funeral Home will talk on values of the funeral and other options on March 29. "Coping with medical crisis" is the April 5 topic to be discussed by the Rev. Al Windham from Midway Hospital and Lori Miller, a nurse at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Everyone in the community is welcome.

Movie nights

March is movie month at the Children's Museum at Bandana Square, 7 p.m. on Fri., March 12 and 17 an assortment of children's movies about mice will be shown. Movies are free with museum admission. Other March activities include: Monday evening acting classes, a marionette variety show, a poster-making workshop for a variety of arts. Call 644-5305.

Party with authors

Children and their parents are invited to a party for Nancy Carlson and Susan Pearson. These two Minnesota authors will be at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2345 Como Ave., Sat., March 7 at 1:30 p.m. Nancy Carlson's and Susan Pearson's two new books, Baby and the Bear and When Baby Went to Bed, plan many of their other titles will be available for signing. The event is co-sponsored by Micabeeker's Bookstore and the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. A portion of the book sales will be donated to the summer reading program at the library. Refreshments will be served.

Marty chairs two delegations

Senators from Ramsey County and from St. Paul have elected Sen. Steve Drazkowski (DFL, 4A) to chair their respective delegations. As chairperson, Drazkowski will coordinate the work of each by each of the delegations to consider legislation put forth by the county and by the city. In addition, the freshman senator will serve as vice-chairman of the Senate, Public Utilities and Energy Committee; during the next four years he will serve on the Environment and Natural Resources, Governmental Operations and Judiciary committees.

Lyrta Concert

Judith Janes Nelson, who will sing for the Lyrta Concert program March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Luther Northwest Seminary Chapel, majored in music and graduated from St. Olaf College. Originally from Elmhurst, IL, she now lives in Berkeley, CA. She has given concerts or taught in a number of countries including the Victoria and Vancouver International Concert Hall in London, Denmark, Italy, Israel, Belgium and France. She has recently performed Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate" and works by Telemann, Vivaldi and Handel. Lyrta Concert is a period orchestra specializing in baroque music.

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Dr. David Gilbertson
Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
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Raymond Gerst DDS
2820 Como Ave., 641-2757
St. Anthony Park Chiropractic
2509 Como Ave., 646-8395

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2278 Como Ave., 645-5885
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Reformation Day, Oct. 25. The library will provide a wide range of primary source materials to support the seminary's Doctor of Theology program as well as serving the needs of other scholar-researchers.

Benefit performance

A benefit performance of the musical Annie will be presented by the Capital City Theater for Children's Home Society of Minnesota. The audience headquarters are in St. Anthony Park. The benefit will be Fri., March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Johnson High School, 1349 Arcadia St., just off the Maryland and Arcade intersection. Net proceeds will be donated to the Children's Home Society's "Waiting American Child Program which helps to find permanent, loving homes for children in foster care. Tickets can be purchased at Dayton's or at the door. Call 222-0657 for more information.

Singles in the Park

March 6 is the date for the Singles in the Park potluck dinner at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford Avenues. Time is 7 p.m. There will be live music as well as good food. Interested singles who are unable to bring dishes for dinner may bring $2 to help defray costs. Contact Elaine Jones, 644-5280, for questions.

Metro development

The League of Women Voters will meet March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gen Hall, 1498 Chelmsford Ave. A video tape, Metropolitan Development, Who Plans, Who Pays, Who Decides, will be shown and lobbying positions of the Council of Metropolitan Area Leagues on regional government will be discussed. Call 644-0492 for more information and rides to the meeting.
Neigh bers

Becky Cassidy has been appointed by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer as a member of the Capital Improvements Budget (CIB) committee for the city. The committee is organized to prioritize requests from various city districts and to approve funding. Cassidy lives in St. Anthony Park.

Nina Archabal, St. Anthony Park, has been named director of the Minnesota Historical Society. She will be the only tenth director in the society's 138-year history. Archabal, who has served as acting director since Russell Friddle retired in June, was appointed after a national search that attracted 80 applicants.

Archabal joined the society's staff in 1977 and was deputy director for program management before June. She is the first woman to direct the society, which was formed in 1849 and is the state's oldest organization.

The Society, which receives about 70 percent of its funding from the state, is a non-profit organization with 200 full-time and 150 part-time employees, responsible for collecting, preserving, interpreting and disseminating materials relating to the state's history.

Archabal assumes directorship of the Society as it prepares for construction of the new Minnesota History Center, which is scheduled for completion in September 1990.

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Meet your District 12 neighbors

Here is an opportunity to meet the neighbors who serve us at District 12. Learn what their committees do, which issues are pending in our area, the goals toward which they are working and meet the candidates for District Council elections. Our speakers—Bobbi Megard—District 12 Community Organizer
Tim Bertsch—Chair of the Council
Andy Jenkins—Housing
Howard Mietke—Environment
Judy Flinn—Centennial Celebration
Richard Klimala and Paul Braun—introductions of candidates for the council from North and South St. Anthony Park.

This dinner meeting will be on March 10 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Doors will open at 5:45 p.m., dinner is at 6, and the District Council will begin its program at 7. Everyone is invited. Rebekah Mengenthal calls members for dinner reservation. Nonmembers may call the Addisons at 646-8572. If you make a reservation and can't come, you must call the Addisons or you will be charged for your meal. Dinner cost is $4.25, children under 12 are half price. Child care is provided if you make a reservation for it. If you wish to attend only the program you do not need a reservation.

Ninety people had a wonderful evening at the February Progressive Dinner. Everyone had appetizers at the Methodist church and then went to over 30 homes for the other courses. Thanks go to Ann and Harlan Copeland and the Centennial committee for all the work that made it possible.

April's program will look ahead to spring with Gardening in the Park. Thanks to District 12 which is also sponsoring the dinner meeting this month.

Association board members meet on the first Tuesday of the month at the St. Anthony Park Library at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to interested members.

Neighborhood Watch Network
We will discuss the Needs Assessment, the Capital Improvement Budget Proposal, development of the area west of Highway 280, MNDOT plans for upgrading 280, and the U of M Runway. Raymond Avenue Bridge and Kanota-Raymond Interchange and the work the committees do.

St. Anthony Park resident, Paul Diedrich, has been nominated for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. His nomination was announced by U.S. Congressman Bruce Vento who indicated that election of nominees is based on a composite of academic factors—school records, class rank and SAT scores—and leadership potential, extracurricular activities, athletics, physical fitness and recommendations. Diedrich is currently a student at Central High School.

The Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts will feature an exhibition of garments by Tim Harding and ceramics and prints by Paul Kendall Feb. 27-April 12. Harding, a St. Anthony Park resident, will lead a public tour of the exhibit alone on Sun., March 15 at 3 p.m. and also with Kendall on Sun., March 15 at 3 p.m.

Spring is Serious Fun

St. Anthony Park Association

President Joan Dow-Syres
h: 641-0161
w: 636-2306
Editor Judy Probst 644-6922

St. Anthony Park
April 9, 1987
Liner from 1
require more checking by city
officials, more inspection is
done. The mayor heard
concerns about the cost and
realism of meeting commercial
standards in residences such as
these:
Several speakers expressed
concern about the recreation
programs at St. Anthony
Park, urging the
mayor to talk to their
legislators and to other parents
about the under-funding of St.
Paul schools for the next
year. Initial school concern was
based on a TV program which
cast a less than favorable light
on Central High School.
Central student Paul Gore
explained the inaccuracies of
the television program and
spoke strongly in support of
the school.
If Mayor Latimer wanted to
go home with something
specific to do he got it when
discussion turned to the
proposed Raymond Avenue
bridge. For the past few
months the city and the county
have been at stalemate on the
bridge reconstruction because
Raymond Ave. is a county road
and improvement on a county
bridge would require a four-
lane bridge to be built.
Neighbors and the city feel
that sort of construction is
unnecessary and unwise. While
neighbors made it clear to the
mayor, and the week before to
his representatives at the
District 12 Physical Planning
Committee meeting, that they
don't want a super-bridge they
also made it clear that they DO
want a new bridge and they
DO want it soon. Latimer
assured his listeners that Don
Wygaard, the city staff person
involved, had promised that the
problem would be resolved by
the end of February. It was
made clear to the mayor that
residents heard that promise
and intended to be sure it was
kept.
Elected representatives of all
kinds were present. After the
mayor spoke and after Weber
and Schoen made comments, State
Senator John Marty spoke
briefly about legislative
concerns:
Bob Straughn, of District 12
Community Council, urged the
mayor to instill in city
employees an openness to
communities. He felt that those
employees often come with a
defensive attitude rather than
with the willingness to listen
that Latimer was demonstrating.
Latimer responded by saying, "It's an
unfair caricature to think that
everyone in the private sector is
a creative genius and that
everyone in the public sector is
just lazing on his shovels.
There's more quality there [in
city staff] than is sometimes
seen."
At the end of an hour of
questions and answers and,
more importantly, an hour of
listening it appeared that St.
Anthony Park residents were
willing to at least concede that
the mayor was sincere about
his concern about
neighborhoods and were
hopeful that he would be able
to translate that concern to all
city staff.

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BACK TALK...

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Dr. Timothy Bertsch

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Chin's from 1
all about him when he was born. Customers are like friends. I get to know them and
know what they will order. It’s nice. And at my prices, a whole
family can eat out once or
twice a week.”
Her eyes move to the menu
on the wall. “It's in my brother-
-in-law’s handwriting. Prices
went up a nickel from 1977 to
1983. If you look under (the
lighter yellow rectangles) you
can see. I have never raised
prices a penny. My father said,
it’s family style. If you can
afford to pay the rent, don’t
pass costs on to the
customer.”
Three young men come in
and Annie takes their order,
holding it in Mandarin to the
Cantonese cooks. Done, she
planks down at a table with a
word search puzzle. She
conquers it in no time, with a
wringe of satisfaction. “She
takes a Chinese-English
dictionary to school,” her
mother says, “and we spend a
lot of time watching Sesame
Street for the alphabet.”
Ho is a former nurse at the
National Defense Medical
Center in Taiwan. She held the
rank of Captain in the Taiwan
Army and has worked in
hospitals for fourteen years. “It
was hard when I started here
(at Chin’s). I kept seeing my
patients’ instead of my
customers’. I didn’t know the
American holidays. The first
Thanksgiving business was so
slow. I wondered why nobody
came in for chow mein. Then I
learned that families get
together at home on
Thanksgiving.”
Family is a recurring theme
in Ho’s conversation. She
speaks with pride and affection
of her parents. Her father is a
former pilot, retired from
China Air Lines and her mother
is a retired anesthesiologist.
They spend part of each
year with her, returning to Taiwan
in the winter. Her father helps
in the restaurant when he’s
here. Ho built a new house last
year. “I was lucky. I got the last
lot in Falcon Heights. Now I
can take care of my parents in
their old age.”
Talk returned to business.
MBA students might learn from
Mei Mei Ho.

On quality—“I cook everything fresh. There’s no steam table.”
On the market—“My older customers like chow mein. The
younger people want the Cantonese specialties.”
On excellence and motivation—“I know my customers’ voices
on the phone and know
what the order will be.
Sometimes they will say, ‘I want my $6.90 special,’ and I know
what they want.”
And, she
doesn’t need to refer to the
menu nor does she really
need a cash register, because
she adds the orders in her head.
On hard work—She has not
taken a vacation since starting
at Chin’s. Her attitude toward
hard work is that it is natural
and good to work hard.
Anyone who spends a little
time at Chin’s Kitchen leaves
with more than a ready-to-burst
carton of fried rice. One also
“takes out” a fresh viewpoint
on life, as well as a great deal of
admiration for a gentle woman
from Taiwan who sends along a
generous helping of warmth
and caring in those little white
cartons.

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School News

Winterfest activities were a hit at Como Park Senior High. The week of Feb. 9-15 began on Monday when a team ice cream eating contest during lunch. The winning couple from each of the three lunch periods went on to compete at the Winterfest coronation assembly Tuesday, Iowa Day when overall, flannel shirts and cowboy boots were worn. Throughout the school “Aloha” was the official greeting on Wed. when students and staff came dressed in favorite Hawaiian apparel. Thursday was Jock Day when sweats and acceptable dress. The festivities were wrapped up on Friday with Red and White Day and the Winterfest coronation was held during second hour. Royalty candidates from the St. Anthony Park area were Jon Chally and Jon Liz. Senior St. Anthony Park resident Tom Knoblauch was honored by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch on Feb. 11 by being named Prep Athlete of the week. He is one of the starting tri-captains, averages 16 points per game and shows excellent team leadership! Congratulations!

Danielle Cox
Students on the “A Honor Roll” at Como High School included these St. Anthony Park residents: freshmen–Josh Larson, Paul Meyers and Troy Sperbeck; sophomores–Andrew Karvonjen, Susan McKinnell, Erik Spoonly and Jennifer Warnken. Seniors–Jon

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*Some restrictions apply. Call for details.

MOLLER PHARMACY

is pleased to announce the addition of Terry Baldwin, registered pharmacist, to our staff. Terry is a graduate of the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy and a classmate of Bill Perry. He also holds bachelor degrees in biology and psychology from the University. He comes to us after 5 years at Bel-Aire Drug in White Bear Lake and currently resides in Roseville.

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1986 TAX FILING TIPS

This return filing season, check these often overlooked deductions, credits, and tax breaks to lower your tax burden this year.

Choose the best filing status for your situation. Usually, that means filing a single return if you are single and have no dependents as you can save you money.

You can use a tax credit to reduce your tax liability to 0. The new law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1987, allows for tax credits for the elderly. This provision allows taxpayers who are 70 years old and over income tax on the first $5,000.00 of their income.

Contribute standing out of your W-2 form is a great way to make tax free contributions to your IRA. You may name money to pay bills for the elderly, and you may not need the capital gains tax.

Tax free sales are possible if you are benefitting from the tax-free sales of 1986. Look for sales on items that you use or buy for a charitable organization.

You don’t need to have lived in 1986 in order to claim a tax deduction for non-business deductions. You may claim a deduction for non-business deductions if you can prove you were in the service during 1986.

In the event you have used a charitable contribution, be sure you have a receipt to support your deduction. Don’t just write your charitable contributions on your tax return, support them with a receipt or a W-2. If you are unsure of what you can claim, then you should consult a financial professional.

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Students on the "A With Distinction Honor Roll" at Central High School included these St. Anthony Park students: Senior—Vincent Fan, Courtsey Hoard and Ingridge Jongste, Junior—Tim Coury, Derek Howert and Rebekeh Mengenthal, Sophomore—Margaret Kersey and Christina Swanston; Freshmen—Collin Murdock. On the "A Honor Roll" were Senior—Kristy Chui, Paul Diedrich, Paul Gore and Elizabeth Hoffman; Junior—Peter Favilla and Marty Rudy; Sophomore—Kelly MacGregor; Freshman—Karl Nehseusten.

Three seniors from Roseville Area High School West have met the rigorous requirements for finalists standing in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program. Laura Dudley, Joel Gilbertson and Shelby Hansen placed in a very selective group representing fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors. The process of selecting approximately 6,000 Merit Scholars from 13,500 highly qualified finalists is now under way. Due to limited funds the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) will be able to offer Merit Scholarships in 1987 to only about 44 percent of the finalists. In April and early May, NMSC will announce the names of Merit Scholars. Congratulations to our finalists for their outstanding academic achievements as secondary school students.

On June 5 there is going to be an all-night party for graduating seniors. The Roseville Area High School administration and PTA are in need of parents or graduating seniors to help at the party. If you are interested or would like more information please call Roy Jelks, 488-0668.

—Deanna Lindes

School News to 14
Business News

Brett Olseth is the new manager at Muffuletta. The former manager, John McDonald, has been transferred to Muffuletta on the Lake.

Miller Pharmacy is pleased to announce the addition of Terry Baldwin, registered pharmacist to the staff. Baldwin is a graduate of the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy and a classmate of Bill Perry.

Steve Townley, owner of Knudsen Realty Co., has been elected president of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association for 1987. Joan Schuster, of the Bibelot Shop, has been elected secretary and Tamara Peterson, of St. Anthony Park State Bank, has been elected treasurer.

Surplus Office Supply deals in new and used office furniture and has purchased the building at 2441 University Ave. four-story building is filled with new and used office furniture.

The election of Sandra L. Porter as Personnel Officer and Holly K. Wicklund Personal Banking Officer was recently announced by Gary L. Stohlmann, president of St. Anthony Park State Bank. Porter was most recently employed as credit department manager of Parkbank. Wicklund has been employed at Parkbank since 1982 and previously was a personal banking representative.

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Only believe
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Saint Anthony Park Lutheran Church
2233 Como Avenue West
Saint Paul, MN 55106
612-644-0371
We invite you to worship with us.
Community Calendar

March 1 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
Call 641-1664 or 780-8317.
Every Sun.

2 Mon.
K-Elementary conference day, St. Paul Public Schools. No school for those students.

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

Boy Scout Troop #254.
Lauderdale: Peace Lutheran Church, 1774 Walnut, 7 p.m.
Call 633-5365. Also Mar 9 & 30.

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 770-2610. 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, 1991 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-Byrne, 641-0161.

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

5 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

Science Fair, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6-30-8 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, St. Cecilia’s Church, 2357 Bayless Place, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

6 Fri.
World Day of Prayer, St. Cecilia’s Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., 10 a.m.

Preschool time, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Call 292-6653 to preregister. Every Fri.


Singles in the Park pot-luck dinner with live music, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 641-5258.

7 Sat.
Fair SHAE registration, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

Party for Minnesota authors Nancy Carlson and Susan Peterson, St. Anthony Park Library, 15:30 p.m. Sponsored by Macierber’s Books and the St. Anthony Park Library.

8 Sun.
"What Is It I Can Do About Death?" St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7 p.m. Sassy Ann Michele Chaplain at St. Joseph’s Hospital.

9 Mon.
Falconers 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.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m. Call Bill or Mary Jane Alderson, 646-6872.

11 Wed.
Kindergarten conference day, K-Elementary evening conferences, St. Paul Public Schools.

Recycling Day.
District 12 Community Council elections filing deadline: Call 646-8884.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Sing-a-long.

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

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

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1991 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

12 Thurs.
K-Elementary evening conferences, St. Paul Public Schools.

13 Fri.
No school for students, K-12, St. Paul Public Schools. In service day.

15 Sun.
Roast beef dinner and raffle, St. Cecilia’s Church, 2357 Bayless Pl., 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 4 p.m. Julia Bogosian, flute; Charles Ulleary, bassoon; Kathy Kierne, harp; Paul Schoenfield, piano.


The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Seminary, Hendon Ave. at Fullam St., 7-30 p.m. Soprano Judith Nelson.

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

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 1484 Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Topic: League Lobbying Positions on Metropolitan Government. Call 644-0492.

St. Anthony Park Writers’ Group, 1201 N. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-4343.

18 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthday, Dr. Frederick Avery on woodworking.

Langford Busser Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7-30 p.m.

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

21 Sat.
Fair SHARE distribution day, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Centra dancing. Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. $3.50. Call 690-4851.

22 Sun.
"Organ and Tissue Donations," St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Tom Jones, American Red Cross.

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

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

24 Tues.
Kindergarten Round-Up, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30-8 p.m.

25 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Jerry McKay, slides on Nova Scotia.

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

29 Sun.
"Values of the Funeral and Other Options," St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Dennis Boom, Holcomb-Haney Funeral Home.

30 Mon.
Cab Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or City Hall by Mar. 16.
Obituary

Theodore Wiger

Theodore Wiger who lived in St. Anthony Park died Feb. 16 at age 77. He'd lived in the area for many years and had been employed at Glendale Trucking before he retired. Funeral services were held in Ulen, MN, a town named for Wiger's grandfather, Ole Ulen. He is survived by a sister, five children and six grandchildren.

School News from 11

Kindergarten Round-up will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School Tues., March 24 from 6:30-8 p.m. Next year's kindergartners (children who will be five by Sept. 1, 1987) and their parents are invited to attend. Registration, a tour of the school and a chance to meet the kindergarten teachers are included in the evening. Questions? Please call St. Anthony Park School at 294-8735 or Jan Nicodemus at 644-8225.

Everybody in Brinshall Elementary School participated in a program called cryogenics, the study of cold things.

First there were class and school programs about cryogenics. The first one was with the Science Museum. They told us how cold liquid nitrogen was and gave examples of what would happen when certain objects were placed in it. When the objects, such as a rubber hose, a flower, a ball and soft metal, were taken out of the liquid nitrogen they were so hard they could be crumpled to pieces. When a banana was taken out, it could be used to hammer a nail!

The second lecturer from the Science Museum also talked about nitrogen. He gave us materials like wool, styrofoam and a piece of cloth. We then all tried to figure out which material would keep our hand warmer when we put it on a block of ice.

There were other experiments and activities during the week we studied cryogenics too.

—Leash Vestermark

Murray Junior High is catching March Madness when in the first week of March, 72 students from Murray will be going to Indiana for the 7th Annual Multicultural-Environmental Retreat. New sports are under way at Murray including girls' volleyball and boys' basketball. Rehearsals for the Murray musical "Bye Bye Birdie" are under way with performances scheduled for April 30 and May 1.

Winners in the Murray spelling bee were Paul Maki in 1st place and Liz Kramer in 2nd place. Murray's 1st place winner went on to place 2nd city-wide.

—John Schomburg

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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.

**For Sale 1385 Brompton St., $95,000. 3 bedroom Colonial in No. St. Anthony Park. Beautiful hardwood floors, living room w/fireplace, newer furnace, 2 car garage, pretty private yard. DUPLEXES: 2357 Carter. $134,900. Victorian style home presently used as duplex. 1 bedrm. in rm w/fireplace, dining room on 1st fl. 3 brdms., 1½ baths on upper floor. 2396-98 Carter. $119,900. Side-by-side with separate utilities, 3 brdms., 2 full ceramic baths, single car garage, on each side. Call Carol Weber, Edina Realty, 645-3760.

**Home for Sale** — by owner. 1504 Fullham St., North St. Anthony Park. Elegant, spacious, brick Tudor. 1½ living room w/french doors to sunroom. Formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, study off master bedroom, den, op-analyzed kitchen, 1½ baths. Primarily 644-6379.

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

**For Sale** — New Service Special! Professional Knife Sharpening. During March four knives for the price of three—and a free band-aid. Park Hardware. 646-7069.

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**RENTAL** — wonder in creating a Revision. Call Jane at 644-6403.

**Space and Time** — Personal organizational consultant will help you manage your time more effectively; utilize your space more efficiently. Eliminate clutter and chaos. Regain control and become more productive! Call 642-9619.

**Happy Birthday Kathy Wellington**! From all the people you have ever given turkey dinners to.

**Professional Services**

**PIANO TUNING and REPAIR**, certified, call Dorothy Tostengard, 651-2991 after 5:00.

**INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS**, International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 642-0191.

**WINTER TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL**, Roger's Tree Service. 645-5000.

**Apple Trees Need Special Care!** Now that they are dormant is an excellent time to trim them to keep them disease free. Hire a pro! For all types of tree work call Roger's Tree Service. 645-5000.

**General Contractor** — local experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1206.

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It's time to get out the bills. Or should we keep the snow shovel out a little longer?

**LET'S TALK.**