



Escaped hostage says, "I ran"/  
next issue  
Reagans purchase Lauderdale  
home/glossy insert  
Endotronics locates in StAP/\$24 M

APRIL 1987  
VOLUME 13, NO. 10

Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,  
Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

## Langford Bantams batter opponents for championship

"I didn't want us to be embarrassed in front of all those people." That's how one Langford Park hockey player felt before playing undefeated and first-place season winner Hayden Heights for the city Bantam (8th and 9th grade) championship in the Fairgrounds Coliseum March 2.

Embarrassed they weren't. It was a big upset as Langford defeated Hayden Heights 4-0 to win the city championship trophy.

After a fifth place finish during regular season play, the Langford Park Bantams knocked off the top three teams in the playoffs en route to the city title. After defeating Little Canada in quarterfinal action, Langford Park went on to defeat Edgumbe 3-2 as Mike Scott scored the winning goal in the final seconds of the game.

In the championship game, Langford Park played perhaps its most inspired game of the season as it upset league champion Hayden Heights by a score of 4-0. Goal scorers in the title game were Tony Buraglio, Troy Sperbeck, Mike

Scott and Scott Kroona. Goaltenders Scott Wilson and Nate Jewett's combined efforts preserved the shutout.

Congratulations are in order for coach Bill Kroona and the following players for their hard work and inspired performance: Todd Milburn, Hans Neve, Joe Reuter, Scott Kroona, John Cassidy, Paul Backes, Scott Wilson, Nate Jewett, Mike Scott, Gary Coverdale, Joe Johnson, Charlie Hozza, Troy Sperbeck, Jonas Layer, Troy Kircher, Tim Miranda and Tony Buraglio.

Congratulations are also deserved by coach Dawn Altermatt and the Langford Park Pee Wee Girls' Basketball Team as they were recently crowned Division B City Play-off champs. This first-year team made tremendous strides during the season as it was able to go through the play-offs with relative ease. Team members are Jenny Blevins, Suzy Backes, Stacy Milburn, Mindy Hockin, Bridget Hockin, Zena Shuster, Myia Yates, Michelle Virnig and Kara Lovett.



Photo by John Molstad

City champions—the Langford Park bantam hockey team are (front) Todd Milburn, Nate Jewett, Tim Miranda, Hans Neve, Scott Wilson, Joe Reuter, and Gary Coverdale; (second row), Howie Scott, manager, John Cassidy, Tony Buraglio, Jonas Layer, Mike Scott, Paul Backes, Troy Kircher, Joe Johnson, Troy Sperbeck, Charlie Hozza and Scott Kroona. Coach Bill Kroona is in the back.

## Mackey suspended as executive director

By Joel Schurke

The board of directors of Victory House suspended Don Mackey on March 11 as interim director of their residence for chronic alcoholics located in St. Anthony Park. According to Mackey the board alleges that Mackey acted in collusion with investigators by releasing information to investigators but withholding it from the board members.

"The two documents that are in question the most are the two letters from former board members. [Lyle] Tollefson [former executive director of Victory House] delivered those [letters] to Mark Matthews and Scott Jefferson. So, for them to claim that they never knew about these letters is a crock. They [the board members] discussed them at a board meeting," Mackey stated.

Mark Matthews, former board member and treasurer, confirmed that the board had received copies of letters from former board members.

Mackey is required to respond to the questions the board has asked or he will be terminated as executive director effective March 31. Mackey has retained the assistance of an attorney to draft a response and he asserts

that he "will not resign, they will have to fire me."

"They [the board of directors] also accused me of framing Lyle Tollefson," Mackey said in disbelief. "It doesn't seem to make any sense. At what point do they [the board] face no other option rather than to bow out. The county referrals are pretty much drying up."

Pressure is being applied from many directions upon the Victory House board. The Ramsey County Attorney, the State Auditor, Ramsey County Human Services Department, State Attorney General and the St. Paul Foundation are all carrying out investigations.

Fourth Ward Council member Kiki Sonnen called for dramatic changes in the operation of Victory House in a news release dated March 12. Sonnen outlined a plan that calls for: the resignation of the existing board members, Scott Jefferson, Barbara Hunn and Mike Martin; the immediate takeover of Victory House itself by the county; an immediate freeze on all Victory House finances; and an "intensive and aggressive" investigation into the past finances of Victory House and its former director

**Victory House to 18**

## Smelling/Larpenteur reconstruction begins

By Joel Schurke

An early spring has brought early opportunity for the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MNDOT) to begin its massive reconstruction project on Snelling Ave. The project includes rebuilding Snelling Ave. stretching from Pierce-Butler Rd. north to Highway 36 and one block of Larpenteur Ave. to the east and west of Snelling.

Plans call for: removal of current frontage roads and constructing new bituminous frontage roads with concrete curb and gutter north of Larpenteur; removal of all bituminous pavements and construction of new concrete pavement on the mainline and construction of a new storm sewer throughout the project along with five new or revised signal systems.

Construction of the roadway is being coordinated with the building of a new water tower for the city of St. Paul on the state fairgrounds just south of Larpenteur on Snelling. Falcon Heights Clerk-Administrator Dewan Barnes said that the new water tower will supply increased water pressure to

Falcon Heights, but that the joint construction efforts will practically "landlock" the businesses located on the Southeast corner of the Snelling-Larpenteur intersection.

MNDOT's headquarters is contained in a small trailer perched precariously on concrete blocks overlooking the intersection. MNDOT plays an important role as overseer of the project. Its ambitious completion date of August 18 will insure state fair goes access to the fair and will minimize the financial losses of area businesses.

As an incentive to meet the deadline MNDOT has included an "incentive/disincentive" clause in its contract with Progressive Contractors Inc., (PCI). For each day PCI completes the Snelling Ave. project ahead of schedule it receives \$10,000 and for each day it exceeds the due date it is charged \$10,000.

Area businesses anticipate less revenues because customers may be unwilling to tangle with the temporary one-lane traffic. Some of the businesses are making an effort to advertise the fact that they will be open as usual and

accessible.

Lowell Anderson, owner of Falcon Heights Pharmacy, is active in seeing that this message comes across, especially to area residents. Anderson and other area businesspeople are planning an insert that will be distributed with Falcon Heights' city newsletter.

Anderson has high praise for the way in which MNDOT has handled the project, but he remains concerned about the long-term negative effects that such projects can have on businesses. "I feel good about what they (MNDOT) have done, and if they deliver on everything they have promised it'll work out just great," Anderson said.

# District 12 Community Council NEWS

April 1987

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

## April Meetings

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 2 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.              | St. Anthony Park Library and District 12 Office                                       |
| Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.                   | 28 District Council Orientation Session, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Seal High Rise Community Room |
| 8 District 12 Council, 7 p.m.                      |   |
| !!!!!!RECYCLE!!!!!!                                |   |
| 11 Annual Parks Cleanup Day                        | <b>Note:</b> All meetings held in the District 12 office unless otherwise indicated.  |
| 14 North and South St. Anthony Elections, 2-9 p.m. |   |

## April 14 elections

The polls will be open on Tues., April 14 to allow District 12 residents to elect delegates and alternates to the Community Council.

Two delegates will be elected for two-year terms and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms. In addition five delegates and two alternates on the business and commercial delegation will be selected to serve on the Council.

North St. Anthony residents vote in the community room of the library between 2 and 9 p.m. So. St. Anthony residents vote in the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Avenue, during the same hours.

Candidates for the No. St. Anthony positions are Barth Buchrer, 1984 Como

Avenue; Bruce Dalgaard, 1386 Grantham Street; Jean Donaldson, 1556 Branson Street; Andrew Jenks, 1286 Raymond Avenue; Saulala Mafi, 1280 Raymond Avenue, Apt. #2; and Judy Schumacher, 2279 Gordon Avenue. Three delegates, Paul Savage, Robert Straughn, and Barbara Swadburg, will continue in office for another year.

So. St. Anthony candidates are Rebecca Cassidy, 944 Cromwell; Ellis Green, 2310 Hampden Ave.; Gertrude Gordanier, 825 Seal Street, #1210 and Ken Holdeman, 955 Cromwell Avenue. Delegates with another year in office are John Grantham, Jordana Tatar and Steve Saxe.

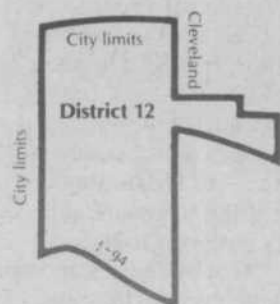
The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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



Photo by Nancy Haley

## SAINT PAUL PARKS AND RECREATION Park Cleanup

All family members are invited and encouraged to join us for our Spring Cleanup Day, Sat., April 11 at both So. St. Anthony and Langford Park Recreation Centers. This will be your chance to help us clean and

beautify our parks just in time for summer. Meeting time at both recreation centers will be 10 a.m. All participants are encouraged to bring along some sort of rake or broom. The other parks in the

neighborhood will also receive attention. Volunteers are asked to spend some time picking up trash in parks such as College Park, Green Grass Park and other areas of green space in St. Anthony Park.

In conjunction with the St. Paul Division of Parks spring cleanup day, Recycle the Parks will be St. Anthony Park's contribution to the cleanup effort. However, instead of throwing away the garbage retrieved, all recyclable material will be saved for the monthly recycling pick-up. Interested parties willing to help recycle the parks should contact Bill Kidd 644-9035 (eves) or Dana Donatucci 641-0762 (eves) for more information. Let us all lend a hand to the cleanup effort and remember to recycle.

## Thanks to blockworkers

"You can't change the world ... but you can make a difference." Volunteers in St. Anthony Park who serve as blockworkers make the difference in our neighborhood. These individuals care about this community and have contributed time and energy to a successful Neighborhood Watch Network and recycling program. Thanks to the following individuals:

Dick & Carol Abraham  
Jack Allison  
Joel and Therese Anderson  
Marsha Anderson  
Marjorie Avoles  
Jerry Behrens  
Sandy Berglund  
Bill Beyer  
Vern Blevins  
Vern Boblman  
Bonnie Brandt  
Don & Nancy Breneman  
Susan Broussard  
Suzanne Brust  
Barbara Butler  
Rich Cain  
Robin Carlson  
Beth & Bill Cecchi  
Marjorie Christiansen  
Sue Conner  
Ann Copeland  
Patricia Dale  
Jean Delutri  
Gail Dennis  
Kathy Diedrich  
Paul Ditmanson

Tom Duke  
Bryant Dunsbee  
Katherine Eklund  
Quentin & Marilyn Elliott  
Jim Erickson  
David Ericson  
Adele Fadden  
Fred Foster  
Cathy Furry  
Jayne Gagnelius  
Margaret Gardner  
Barb Garey  
Karen Gerst  
Dorothy Gese  
Gertrude Gordanier  
Molly Hoben  
Ken Holdeman  
Kathy Irlie  
Anneke Jessup  
Roman Kaniwetsky  
Teresa Kastenbauer  
Barbara Kautz  
Diane Keller  
Dorothy Kidder  
Mary & Tom Krick  
Elmer & Delores Krinke

Verena Larson  
Mrs. Todd Lefko  
Nouell Leitzke  
Mike Lovett  
Rick & Susie MacPherson  
John Magnuson  
Grady & Lois Mann  
Richard & Mary Marsb  
Joanne Martin  
Carol Mayers  
Ann McCormick  
Kathy McIntosh  
Charles & Mary Kay McJilton  
Dixie McKay  
Tim & Marianne McNulty  
Sue & John Molstad  
Margot Monson  
Marie Mundform  
Theo Naebers  
Mary Ellen Nerney  
Richard Nysse  
Olaf Pfannkuch  
Carlton Qualey  
Roberta Roberts  
Michael Russelle  
Donna Rutford

Arla Savage  
Carol Schoen  
Gladys Shoffner  
Kay & Hal Seppala  
Sue Sheets  
Woodrow Smith  
Beth & Nigel Spottiswoode  
Dave Stoppel  
Jordana Tatar  
Charlie Townsend  
Marilyn Tuggle  
James Underhill  
Al Vaughn  
Mary Warpeba  
Muriel Widmer  
Austin & Judith Webruwein  
Kathy Wellington  
Byrl Wessinger  
Tim Wulling  
Ann & Gary Wynia  
Kathy Young  
Carol Zapfel

## Briefs

### Compost site opens

The District 12 compost site between Cromwell and Bayless on Robbins Street will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 18 and 19 and April 25 and 26. Residents may deposit grass and leaves from yard and garden clean up. **No brush or wood will be accepted.**

### Garden plots made available

Garden plots are available in St. Anthony Park Community Gardens at Robbins and Bayless, west of the Raymond Avenue bridge. The 15x20 foot plots rent for \$11/year.

Application forms may be picked up at First Bank Security, both main and drive-in locations of ParkBank, both SAP food stores, Park Hardware and the District 12 office.

Applications must be returned **BY MAIL** with check or money order for number of plots requested. First preference for plots will go to District 12 residents. Remaining plots will be assigned in the order the applications are received.

Gardens will be spread with compost and tilled before the plots are open for planting in May. Water is available on the site.

# Goldstein Gallery: an unusual laboratory

By Beth Ziemke Davidann

"I think we have one of the finest treasures hidden over here at the University of Minnesota!" boasted Sandra Morris in reference to the Goldstein Gallery located in McNeal Hall on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

Morris, an artistic weaver and knitter, is an active member of the Friends of the Goldstein Gallery. This group's members provide volunteer work and financial support for maintaining the Gallery collection valued at more than \$1 million.

But these "treasures" serve a greater purpose than simply providing aesthetic pleasure to gallery visitors. The Goldstein Gallery is the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel's "laboratory."

When one thinks of a laboratory, images of sterile work benches with bubbling test tubes may come to mind. More broadly defined, a laboratory is a place or opportunity that offers observation and experimentation.

Dr. Joanne B. Eicher, Professor and Head of the Department of Design, Housing, and

Apparel and Director of the Goldstein Gallery, explains the student/gallery relationship in the *Goldstein Gallery Collections*, a recently released catalogue publication providing an overview of the collections.

"As a teaching and research facility, the Goldstein Gallery is dedicated to expanding the horizons of students by involving them in the research, preparation, organization, and mounting of exhibitions and development of and research for the collections."

Eicher continues, "Student contributions, especially at the graduate level, have been significant in time and effort. Student exhibits account for 43 percent of the exhibits, and both undergraduates and graduates have been involved in preparations of 100 percent of the remaining exhibits."

Morris reiterated the educational value of this most unique gallery of artistic work. "The Goldstein Gallery offers incredible opportunities for learning."

The gallery's collection is subdivided into three units: costumes, textiles, and decorative arts. Over 5,000 articles of dress dating from 1760 to the 1980's are in the impressive

costume collection.

Morris is quick to point out that the costume collection is not comprised of only fancy ballroom gowns and wedding dresses, but rather reflects the everyday lifestyles of the people who wore them as well as the statement being made by the designer.

Similarly the items in the textiles and decorative arts collections, ranging from modern hand-blown vases to an early 1900's Navaho Saddle Blanket, present historical meaning in addition to their purely artistic pleasure.

This philosophy of acknowledging and appreciating the artistic value seen in all aspects of life echoes the thoughts of the two sisters for whom the gallery was named.

Harriet and Vetta Goldstein began teaching art for the University of Minnesota's Home Economics Department in 1913. Their influence quickly spread beyond the local community. Before retiring in 1949, these two pioneering women

Goldstein to 7

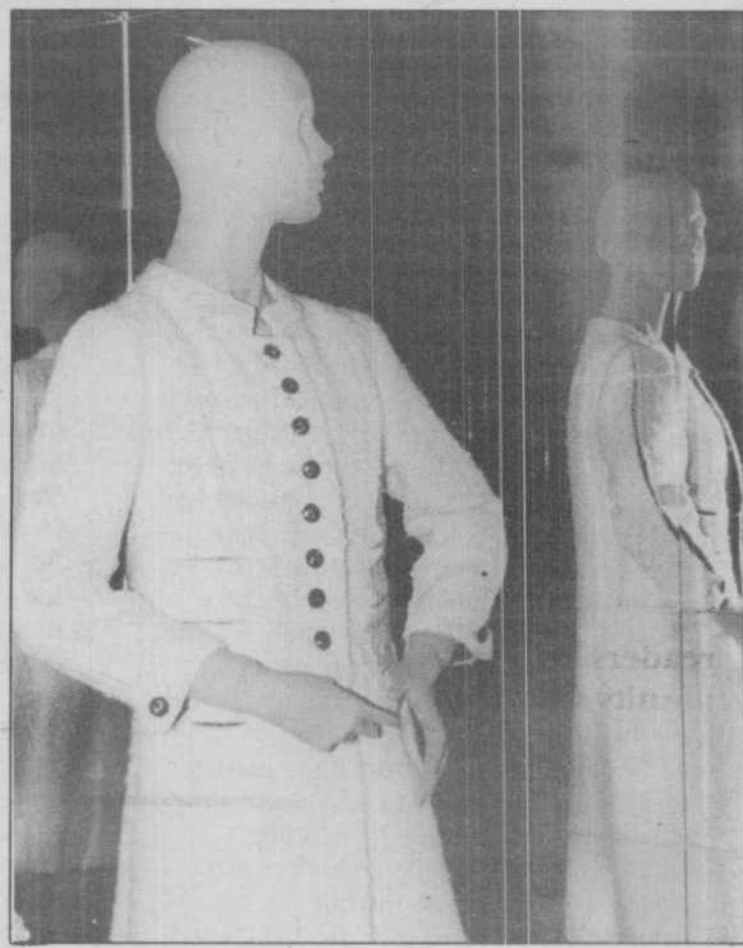


Photo by Beth Ziemke Davidann

## be more creative...

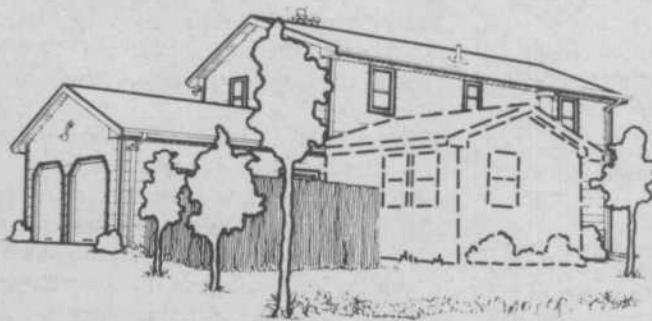
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st. paul 55114

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# Editorial

## Real winners

Winning isn't everything, the old adage goes. Nevertheless, winning is pretty nice.

It's great to be able to feature news of Langford's winning teams on our front page. It's special to know that neighborhood kids are making city news for their team efforts.

But what makes it extra special is the fact that their public win reminds us of the real winning that happens regularly at Langford. It reminds us to be grateful for the focus of the Langford program—participation, having fun, good sportsmanship, learning the game and respect for others. The real victory is that Langford Park's program has done that so well over the years. The real winners are the kids who have participated in any kind of team there. They're the ones who have carried lessons of comradeship and commitment into their lives off the playing field. They're the ones who have been challenged and supported by winning coaches whose dedication and effort make the team experience worthwhile.

Congratulations from the *Bugle*, then, to the Bantam Hockey Team and the Pee Wee Girls Basketball Team and their coaches. But congratulations, too, to every coach, every player and every parent who recognizes the winning opportunity available at Langford and who takes the time to be part of the program.

Mary Mergenthal  
April 1987

## Bugle dates

April 13: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.  
April 16: Display advertising deadline  
April 20: Classified advertising and news deadline  
April 30: May *Bugle* printed.

## 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 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 a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The *Bugle* reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday 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.

Editor: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650  
Assistant editor: Joel Schurke, 871-0691

Business Manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Advertising Representatives:  
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St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475  
Energy Park and other areas: Karol Throntveit, 644-9956

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

Keyline by James Hemming. Ad design and typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications, Inc.

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## "Break" dancing

About a year ago, the *Bugle* stumbled upon a story. It began as an informative piece that sought to explain rather than question. But in seeking explanations we found a lot of questions.

The story, about Victory House—a residence for chronic alcoholics located in Saint Anthony Park, is exploding. Investigations are under way by the State Attorney General, the County attorney, the State Auditor, the county's Human Services Department and the St. Paul Foundation.

The *Bugle* assisted by persistently covering the story before and during its development in the daily press. As a monthly publication this is no small feat and frankly we'd like to toot our horn about it.

News does not stay hot for very long. The competition to break news stories is fierce among national and local daily press. In this era of split-second communication it is almost impossible for a monthly publication to break a news story.

The *Bugle* prides itself in accomplishing this twice in the past year. When the Ford Foundation announced its award of a prestigious grant to the Block Nurse Program the *Bugle* told the story first.

The *Bugle's* coverage of Victory House consistently beat or met publication of similar stories in the daily press.

The *Bugle* doesn't just want to pat itself on the back, it also wants to underscore the importance of community-based newspapers in bringing important news to light.

By Joel Schurke  
April, 1987

## This month's contributors

**Beth Ziemke Davidann** was both photographer and writer for this issue. She lives in St. Anthony Park near the University campus where her story is centered.

**Warren Hanson** has been appreciated as a *Bugle* writer and artist for several years.

**Christine Hartelt** is a Macalester College student who writes for the *Bugle* for the first time this issue. She's involved in historical journalism at the college and so her assignment this month made sense for her, and helped us at the same time.

**Ernest Hemingway** did not contribute to this issue.

**Kathy Malchow** lives in St. Anthony Park. She regularly collects information for the *Bugle* calendar and in this issue also contributes as a writer.

**Mary Mergenthal** is the *Bugle* editor.

**John Molstad** lives in St. Anthony Park and has a photo published in this issue. His contribution demonstrates the possibility of helping the *Bugle* by watching for news events to cover with words or pictures—events about which the *Bugle* may well be uninformed.

**Ican Notwrite** very well, but I'm getting better.

**Joel Schurke** is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

**John Shepard** takes another in-depth look at St. Anthony Park history this month. He's soon going to know more about his home of several years than many old-timers who've lived in the area all of their lives.

**Ann Sisel** is a Lauderdale resident whose photos are included in this issue for the first time. We welcome her aboard.

**Twisted Sister** is a local band that contributes poetic lyrics for our arts column.

## Centennial memories

Remember the project your third grade class did at Guttersten School? Remember the Boy Scouts marching 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 by 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 or 1963, 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 you're 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 hundred 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 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114 by May 1.

## Letters

### Vote

Dear editor,  
97 out of every 100 eligible voters in St. Anthony Park did not cast a ballot in the last District Council election. Yet, this neighborhood turns out substantial numbers for the national elections—the ones that give us a say about the people who will carry on on our behalf with Latin America, the Soviet Union, et. al. Why, then, do we remain so silent about the problems born of the community in which we live?

The candidates in this year's election are interested in devoting some of their attention and talents to their community. They will have a substantial say in attempting to solve or ameliorate the problems that arise as we go about living our ordinary lives together.

They will engage on our behalf the entanglements of a community which contains children and gardens, pets and alleys, parks and developers, the young and the old, trucks and buggies, antagonists and friends.

Acquaint yourself with the candidates and their views and vote!

Remember! If these elected officials get out their brooms, what's swept away is going to end up under your rug.  
**Paul Braun**  
**Richard Klimala**  
Nominating Committee  
District 12

*Editor's note: The election is April 14. More information about where to vote is found on page 2.*

### Thank you

To the kind strangers, To the two people who last night, 3/16/87, did not swerve and pass on but stopped their cars and removed our beloved kitten, Evie, from the road; wrapped his body in a cloth; brought him to our home and placed him under the oak tree in the front yard and left the note in our absence—we are deeply grateful.

Your kindness soothes our grief.

We loved him very much.

**JoAnne and Tom Rohricht**

### Greetings

Dear editor,  
How are you? I am fine. Wish you were here.  
L.T. across the sea

## Home Words

### Hard News

April is my birthday month. And anyone who knows me well can tell you that my birthday is very important to me. I guess I've always considered it a holiday that's just for me. A celebration of myself. But it's also a time of examination and re-evaluation. A time for a personal tune-up and oil change. I always seem to make big decisions in April.

This April is no exception. I've made a big decision, and it involves you. I've decided that this is to be my last article for the *Bugle*.

I guess I never expected this to happen. Somehow I figured that I would go on with my monthly mumbling until someone decided to kick me out. Or until my picture ended up on the cover of *Time* magazine. So I'm as surprised as perhaps you are that I am publicly turning in my resignation.

I've loved this job. Maybe because it hasn't seemed like a job at all. It's been great fun. I've enjoyed the creative outlet. I've enjoyed the complete freedom that the editor and the *Bugle* board have allowed me. And, I must confess, I've enjoyed being in the spotlight.

It's that spotlight that has become the problem. Realistically, of course, no one can say that writing a monthly article for a neighborhood newspaper makes anyone famous. But, in a small, neighborhood kind of way, I have become somewhat well-known. At first it was great. People would tell me how much they liked one story or another. They would say that they could identify with something I had said. It was all very flattering. And it was gratifying that strangers became my friends because of what I wrote.

But something else was happening. People started being careful around me. For example, I might run into a neighbor in Park Hardware, and we would exchange pleasantries and compare notes on whatever household project had brought us to the hardware store. Then, at some point in the conversation, the neighbor would stop and say something like, "Oh, I'd better watch what I say, or I could end up in your *Bugle* story." I guess people are afraid I would do to them what I did to Jim Larson. Oh, they loved what I

said about Jim Larson, but they didn't want me saying things about *them* for the whole neighborhood to read.

Finally, something I wrote actually made some people mad. Oh, it wasn't my intention at all. But whether for too much sensitivity on their part or too little on mine, I had offended some of my neighbors. They called the *Bugle* office. They spoke out at a

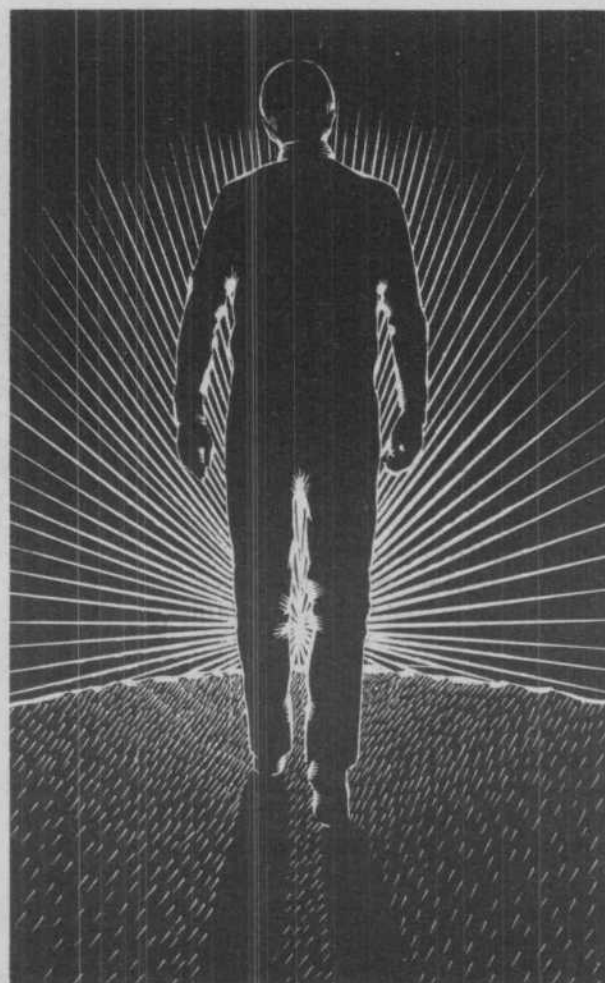


Illustration by Warren Hanson

*Bugle* board meeting. And there was even a letter to the editor.

The result was that there were people I didn't want to run into on the street anymore. There were shops where I no longer felt welcome. And all of a sudden,

being in the spotlight was no longer so much fun.

When I started writing this column, I decided to call it "Home Words." I have always written my stories in my office in my house, so the words were literally coming from my home. It seemed an appropriate title. Later, I realized that what I was writing about was not the home that is my house, but the home that is St. Anthony Park. I was writing about what is so special about this place. And about you. There are lots of very exceptional people in this neighborhood. People with talent. People with gifts to share. It is time to pass this space on to one of you exceptional people.

There is only so much that one person can write about a small neighborhood, even one as rich and wonderful as ours. In recent months I have had to struggle to find topics for my stories. And with my new desire not to offend anyone again, the struggle has become increasingly difficult. I feel as though I have run dry. You deserve to hear from someone with a fresh viewpoint, with new and more worthwhile things to say.

There is one other reason for my quitting. It is a small, personal reason, but a nagging one. These stories are always due on a Monday. For the past couple of years, the Sunday before that Monday deadline has been a day of preoccupation, a day of stress. That Sunday has become a work day, and it has taken its toll on my family as well as on me.

So I am going to resume the life of a normal person and live with my affectionate family a more peaceful life, a life in which there are Sundays. The column has had a good long run of two and a half years in St. Anthony Park, and I'm grateful to all of you who made it seem worthwhile.

The decision to quit is mine. A simple, painful decision that is cheerfully made. It is simply time to go.

My final words to you have been considered very carefully. Of all the words I have written in this space, these final ones are probably the only ones that anyone will remember. And they are my last chance to tell you how I feel about the home I have here. These parting words are not my own, but have been spoken and written many times before. They seem more appropriate now than ever. Dear friends of St. Anthony Park, April fool.

By Warren Hanson

## Local house seeks listing on Hysteric Register

By Christine Hartelt

Raleigh and Marilyn Gates's house at 1865 Larpenteur Ave. is "a very rare and significant Italianate style structure which is one of the oldest and most intact brick farmhouses surviving in Ramsey County" according to the Historic Site Survey of St. Paul and Ramsey County conducted in 1980-83. Built in 1871-3, the house is also one of the oldest houses in Falcon Heights.

The Gates have applied to get their house listed on the National Register of Historic Places. To be included on the Register a house must be at

least 50 years old, associated with a well-known person or event or not have been significantly altered from its original construction. The Gates house meets the latter criterion.

What makes this house unusual and an example of the Italian architecture style is its long and narrow shape. The front of the house is two stories, while the kitchen area is one-and-a-half stories with a summer kitchen behind that. All three segments are original. The story-high, front and side Italianate porches, Raleigh Gates believes, are also original. The house is Chaska brick, a

beige yellow brick now painted white. The front shutters were not in the original plan. As is characteristic of Italianate architecture, the tops of the windows throughout the kitchen are curved. A few windows in the kitchen still contain their original glass. The cornices under the eaves at

each front corner of the house are another Italianate feature.

Peter Wilzbacher, a German truck farmer, who is listed in the 1885 farm census as a butter and egg seller, built the house. Wilzbacher must have been a prosperous farmer because the house is large, brick and has high ceilings and

some decorative woodwork inside. The flooring is a double layer of pine boards. Six-year-old Erica Gates can demonstrate how one can see through one knothole to the basement. The house has a back stairway leading to the

**Historic house to 18**



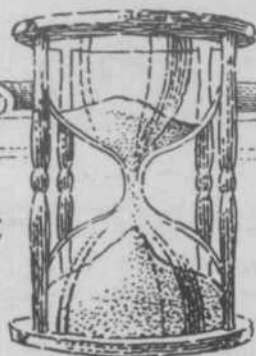
Photo by Ann Sisel

This Falcon Heights house is a finely-preserved example of Italianate architecture.

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## Grand designs in the inter-urban zone:

By John G. Shepard

In 1890, three years after St. Anthony Park was annexed to the city of St. Paul, it was the railroad that connected this little side-of-the-tracks community with the rest of civilization.

Every half-hour of each working day a steam locomotive with several passenger cars in tow rolled into one of the two St. Anthony Park railway stations. While the smoke and ash billowing from the train's smokestack slowly settled in a black dust over the homes around Langford Park, commuters climbed aboard destined for work in the bustling Twin Cities. Ladies paid the \$.15 round trip fare for shopping excursions to department stores like Schuneman & Evans in St. Paul. And gentlemen arriving in St. Anthony Park on business disembarked on the platform. As the train chugged down the tracks these visitors crossed the steel bridge on an unpaved Raymond Avenue and made their way into the sprawling lumber yards, furniture factories and warehouses that had begun to line the tangle of tracks to the south and east.

In the previous five years 19 companies had erected buildings of brick and wood—some clad in iron—in St. Anthony Park, bringing the total number of industries to 22. Five were lumber companies, six furniture manufacturers and two were linseed oil processing firms, a material used in the making of paint. Also there were two fuel companies, the What Cheer Stove Company, a flour and feed outfit, a machine shop and a few miscellaneous hardware and tin shops. But occupying the greatest amount of space—and central to the livelihood of everything else—were the interlacing miles of tracks, the sheds and the repair shops of a railroad cooperative known as the Minnesota Transfer Railway.

The Transfer was, according to one historian, "James J. Hill's baby." By the 1870's Hill recognized that the downtown facilities for transferring freight between the numerous railroad

companies whose lines ran through the Twin Cities were fast becoming stretched beyond capacity. In the undeveloped "inter-urban area" between Minneapolis and St. Paul Hill found an unincorporated stockyards company in operation along a mile of track adjacent to the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway line. He purchased the Union Stockyards and surrounding land and then sold it all at cost to the Minnesota Transfer after its incorporation in March of 1883. The "ganglia of tracks" that are visible today east of the Raymond Avenue bridge was the result.

The Union Stockyards, though handling nearly 250,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs in 1887, were soon replaced by the much more extensive stockyards bearing the same name in South St. Paul. A brick and sandstone building near Prior and University Avenues that had functioned as a stock exchange until the yards closed became the location of the Minnesota Transfer's general offices. From 1919 to 1953, when the building was finally razed, the same structure also served as the Midway's first YMCA.

The Transfer was apparently a success from the start. Drawing business from the eight railroad companies that controlled it, "Until 1922, the [Minnesota Transfer] was a depository for nearly all... freight destined for the Twin Cities," according to one account. In 1887 alone about two billion pounds of freight were handled by the railroad, representing a 40 percent growth over the previous year's business.

A pamphlet published in 1890 by a promotional organization called the Minnesota Transfer Board of Trade made the proud claim that "no similar system, anywhere, will bear comparison with the Minnesota Transfer, in the simplicity of its working and the magnitude of its operations..." The same publication was equally ebullient about prospects for industry. "That this immediate locality," it claimed, "is

destined, inevitably, to become the manufacturing center of the Twin Metropolis, no unprejudiced person will attempt to dispute."

Much of this optimism, no doubt, was fueled by a notion that is found repeatedly in writings of the time: that the fiercely competitive cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were destined to become one mighty metropolis with the Midway district, and St. Anthony Park, at its center. "No artificial means are required to cause this result," explained another brochure: "It seems to be a kind of attraction of gravitation that is irresistible." In fact, it was the developers rather than the urban centers that seemed drawn as if by gravitation to this spot which was thought to eventually be "at the [city's] very heart, when these two municipalities become one, as destiny has intended, as fate has decreed."

But, after all, it was an era of grand—if not grandiose—expectations. The same brochure relates in all seriousness how the "Hon. Ignatius Donnelly" was moved to remark in a speech before the governor of Minnesota that following the inevitable expansion of the United States' borders to include all of Canada and Central America, "we are going to move the national capitol half way between Minneapolis and St. Paul. We will have our Southern friends here as senators and congressmen, and take the malaria out of their bones and microbes out of their blood."

Such efforts to promote St. Anthony Park and the inter-urban zone appealed to the far reaches of the reader's imagination. The area was variously touted as being the "Park and Boulevard Center of the two cities..." the region's "educational center" and "a 'mother city' of science, of the arts, and of liberal education." "Careful studies" were conducted as to the comparative advantages and disadvantages of locating businesses in various eastern cities versus the "Twin City," with the not-surprising results being overwhelmingly in favor of the latter. Indeed, the only factor noted as being disadvantageous to setting up shop here was the higher fuel costs due to a longer cold season. "But," the pamphlet was quick to add, "there is a counter-balancing element to our advantage which is of the utmost importance to establishments employing large numbers of people. The lower temperature which necessitates the additional fuel at the same time imparts to our people a greater degree of energy and of life force."

One of the men heavily involved in the early industrial and residential development of

## Early industry in St. Anthony Park



Minnesota Historical Society

A steam engine and workers of the Minnesota Transfer Railway paused for a moment in 1885 among the "ganglia of tracks" visible today from the Raymond Avenue Bridge. The Minnesota Transfer was central to the schemes of those who envisioned St. Anthony Park as the future center of a united "Twin City"—if not the capitol of the United States!



T. W. Ingersoll, photo; Minnesota Historical Society

Employees of the Hanggi, Cady & Medicke Furniture Company, later to become the St. Paul School Furniture Company, gathered for posterity's sake in 1890 (?). This factory was located in downtown St. Paul, though the scene would have been a familiar one at this same time in St. Anthony Park where there were a half dozen such firms—including one called the St. Paul School Furniture Company—operating near the tracks of the Minnesota Transfer Railway.

St. Anthony Park who appears to have been endowed with ample quantities of life force was a Minneapolis resident and former Congregational minister named Charles H. Pratt. Pratt's name crops up almost everywhere in the early history of the community: he was president of the St. Anthony Park Company—the firm that initially developed and sold much of the Park's real estate, owner of a lumber yard served by the Minnesota Transfer, president of the Minnesota Transfer Board of Trade and he was apparently instrumental in establishing the area's first furniture manufacturing firm. Also, Pratt and his primary partner in the St. Anthony Park Company, Anson Blake, both wielded considerable religious influence. Their convictions included a belief in the importance of observing the sabbath—a belief which was imposed upon the company's employees—and a disapproval of liquor. "The no-liquor tradition in St. Anthony Park," according to one historian, "dates back to the efforts of these two men."

Pratt was engaged in the harvesting of lumber in northern Wisconsin as well, a pursuit which neatly complemented his various

involvements in St. Anthony Park. Presumably the houses that his company built and the "extension tables" and other products made by the St. Anthony Furniture Company relied exclusively on wood supplied by Pratt's own lumber yard.

Ironically, however, it was the heavy dependence on lumber and wood products which eventually led to the decline of many of the first industries established around the tracks of the Minnesota Transfer. The logging boom on which Pratt's and others' fortunes were dependent came to an abrupt halt during the years of the First World War when the north woods were finally denuded of the giant white pine.

Nevertheless, with the establishment of the Minnesota Transfer and the development of the University and Como Avenue street car lines by the turn of the century, the groundwork had been laid for the adaptation of St. Anthony Park's industrial center to the changing economy of the 20th Century—an evolution that will be explored on these same pages in issues to come.



C. P. Gibson, photo; Minnesota Historical Society

Wholesale lumbering and wood products manufacturing were big businesses in St. Anthony Park at the turn of the century. Until the end of the lumber boom during the First World War, there were five or more lumber yards supplying industry and construction interests in the area. This photo was taken in 1882.

## Goldstein from 3

provided instruction for over 30,000 students, lectured extensively to community and professional groups, and in 1925, published their book, *Art In Everyday Life*.

The Goldsteins state in their book, "When beauty is expressed in our surroundings, it becomes a part of our life and our personality. It is not a thing to be set apart for occasional enjoyment, but should be sought in everything we do, and in everything we select. Beauty is not determined by the cost, but by the quality of the objects which are chosen."

The collections that had been acquired over the years by the Design Department were welcomed to their current storage and exhibit location in October of 1976.

When mounting an exhibition, the selected show items are retrieved from their temperature and humidity controlled storage areas and meticulously prepared for display. Every garment must be steamed, pressed and fitted on a mannequin with utmost care.

The current exhibition at the gallery is "The Magic Knitting Needles of Mary Walker Phillips," which runs through May 10. Phillips is a highly acclaimed fiber artist. Elaborating on knitting technique beyond the traditional boundaries of apparel, Phillips has established knitting as a viable medium for creating works of art. Her

knitted works are found in prominent art institutions and museums throughout the U.S. and abroad.

M. Catherine Daly, founding president of the local knitters guild, and a faculty member in the Design, Housing and Apparel Department at the University of Minnesota, is guest curator of the exhibition. Fellow faculty member, Richard Abell, well-known fiber/fabric artist, is exhibition designer.

The Goldstein Gallery is open and free to the public: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; and Saturday-Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Morris encourages community members to support the Goldstein Gallery. "A lot of people are scared of the University, so many people may not even know the gallery exists." Any individual making a minimum annual donation of \$20 is given membership in the Friends of the Goldstein Gallery.

In addition to the financial support, volunteers are often needed for assistance in the painstaking process of cataloging items in the collection.

Another less obvious way of getting involved in the efforts to maintain the Goldstein Gallery Collections is to donate items. Donations accepted on the approval of the collection's curator are welcomed.

People may clean out their attics and find either old or unwanted items that are poten-

tially of great value to the gallery. "Don't throw those things away, donate them!" encouraged Morris.

Questions concerning the Goldstein Gallery and any of the supportive efforts mentioned should be directed to Deloris Ford at the Goldstein Gallery office by calling 624-7434.

The Friends of the Goldstein Gallery will host "A Mad Hatter's Tea Party" April 26, 2-5 p.m. Festivities will include displays, demonstrations and sales by local hat designers. Dr. Marilyn DeLong, Goldstein Gallery costume curator, will speak on "Hats: Historical to Hysterical" at 3 p.m. Get ticket information from Sandy Morris, 374-1962, or Ginger Shaw, 922-1658.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** One adult male's self-respect. Lost in the vicinity of Speedy Market on Wednesday, April 1, after dropping an entire bag of groceries containing potato chips, Nut Goodies and Heavenly Hash ice cream at the feet of the president of the Saint Anthony Park chapter of Weight Watchers. If found, please return to 3108 Raymond Avenue. A delicious reward is being offered.

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## Speakly Briefing

### Celebration of Talent

Members of the community are invited to enjoy Celebration of Talent Week, April 6-10 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. This is the seventh year for this event, which showcases the many and varied talents of St. Anthony Park School students. The students' visual art entries will be displayed around the school all week. Visitors are welcome during school hours (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.). Also, on Thursday evening, April 9, students whose talents run to the performing arts will get their chance to shine in two simultaneous talent shows, starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available and the community is invited.

### Aerobics & e804

An aerobic exercise class meets on Wed. evenings at 6:15 p.m. at Falcon Heights United

Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Stretching and aerobic conditioning are included in the exercise routine. Yoga for seniors will be offered at the church starting April 8. The class will meet on Wed. afternoons for eight weeks from 3-4:30 p.m. Each class includes gentle exercise, stretching and instruction in relaxation techniques. Registrations will be accepted until the class is filled. For more information on either option, call 646-2681.

### Arthritis

Twin City Linnea Home will host a Good Friends program on arthritis Wed., April 29, 2:30 p.m. Judy Peters of the Arthritis Foundation will speak on the prevalence of arthritis, different varieties, warning signs, results of the disease and care for persons afflicted with arthritis. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Diane at 646-2544.

### Language classes

The International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., will offer a workshop entitled "How to Learn a Second Language," on Wed., April 8 at either 3:30 or 8 p.m. The hour and a half session will provide tips and examples that should enable a language learner to better retain and assimilate information.

For those learning English as a second language, registration for evening English classes will be accepted at the Institute on March 31, 7-9 p.m. Classes meet on Tues. and Thurs. evenings from April 14-July 2. Classes are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Instruction

focuses on improving communication skills and includes instruction in listening, speaking, reading, writing and grammar with emphasis on conversation. For more information, call 645-0191.

### Community ed

Upcoming community education opportunities in St. Anthony Park include:

- "Stretching Your Food Dollar"—begins April 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m.—offered by the Expanded Food Nutrition and Education Program in Ramsey County—Murray Junior High—call Jenny Offt, Agricultural Extension Service, 777-8156, for information
- "Tracing the History of Your House"—workshop on Wed., April 22, 7-9 p.m.—\$5—taught by Jim Sazevich, known as the House Detective—call 293-8738 for information—at St. Anthony Park Elementary School
- "Pictorial History of St. Anthony Park"—Thurs., April 23, 7-9 p.m.—Murray Junior High—taught by Gary Brueggemann, a 12-year specialist in the history of St. Paul neighborhoods—call 293-8738 for information
- "Bye, Bye Birdie"—luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 29—Murray Junior High School—luncheon followed by school play—transportation provided for groups—Call 293-8738 for reservations

### Women's retreat

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women will sponsor a retreat on Sat., April 25 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All women are cordially invited to attend. The retreat will be held at Silver Lake Camp, about 15 minutes from the church. The day will include study, lunch and fellowship. Theme for the day is "Bloom Where You Are Planted." A discussion of all ages and stages of spiritual growth will be led by Mary Ellen Renstrom, associate minister at White Bear Lake United Methodist Church. Cost is \$8 and includes coffee and lunch. Reservations are needed by April 18 and can be made by calling the church office, 646-4859.

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## April meeting prepares you for May flowers

### St. Anthony Park Association Dinner Meeting Information

Date: Tuesday, April 14

Location: United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

Time: 6:00 p.m., Dinner, followed by program at 7:00.

Dinner Price: \$4.25 per person—half price for under 12.

Reservations made but not honored will be billed for the cost of the meal. Members are called for reservations. Mary Jane and Bill Addison may be called by nonmembers for reservations and by anyone for last minute cancellations at 646-8572.

Child Care: Available, but reservations must be made.

Everyone is welcome to these dinner meetings—either to part or all of the evening's activities.

There are still a few slots left on next year's board. The Association nominating committee is looking for people who are interested in serving on the board or helping on a committee. Call Joan Styve at 641-0161.

May's dinner meeting speaker will be Mayor George Latimer. Mark May 12 on your calendar.

The Association board will be meeting on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. All interested members are welcome to attend.

The Association will welcome spring at its April meeting with Diane Emerson-Nelson speaking on flower gardening in St. Anthony Park. Emerson-Nelson, who was featured in the June, 1984 Bugle, has grown flowers in her yard on Hillside Ave. since she moved there 10 years ago. She believes that St. Anthony Park is a good place for flower gardening and will show us slides of the many varieties she grows.

Emerson-Nelson pulled together the task force to landscape the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center. She is on the steering committee fundraising for Como Conservatory. She is vice president of the Minnesota Horticultural Society and past president of the Garden Club of Ramsey County. She is a member of the Reblooming Iris Society.

Manager of H.B. Fuller's Corporate Market Research,



Diane Emerson-Nelson

she is also involved with the Minnesota Women's Press Planning Advisory Board.

Better Homes and Gardens will be photographing her Hillside Ave. garden in the spring. She is interested in putting together another slide show of St. Anthony Park gardens and would like to hear from persons who know of interesting gardens. Call her at 645-4278.

Photo by Steve Probst



**St. Anthony Park Association**

President: Joan Dow-Styve

h: 641-0161

w: 636-2366

Editor: Judy Probst 644-0492

# Southside reunion set for June 20

By Mary Mergenthal

"School days, school days..." is what they'll be singing in South St. Anthony Park in June as people who attended one of the two schools formerly in the area meet to remember, to smile, to visit, to catch up. "To our knowledge there's never been an all-South St. Anthony Park reunion before," says one of the organizers, Alberta Johnson. "In 1955 there was a Baker School reunion and St. Cecilia's had a church reunion two years ago but the former students of the two schools and current and former residents have never met together, as far as we know."

Saturday, June 20, 1-5 p.m. is the date for the first-time-ever reunion event and planners are confident that many will attend. "We've heard from lots of people from many areas," says Johnson. "We're counting on folks from California and Canada and from lots of other states."

The group has names of 1500 former students and has 1300 of those names on a computer list with full addresses. Even with so many names, however, they're still looking for more names and more details so they encourage anyone with information or advice to call Alberta Johnson at 339-5119 or Dinah Sherman

Rich at 455-2747. That information can also be mailed to Southside Reunion Committee, Box 1090, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

It will hopefully be a big party. Big parties have guest lists, food and activities. This big party is no exception. Anyone who ever lived in South St. Anthony Park or still lives there is invited. The committee has arranged for concessionaires. They've engaged a disk jockey, local merchant Roger Maunders from Pelham Market. Maunders works at Juke Box Saturday Night and on June 20 he'll be spinning "golden oldies" from the 1930's to the 1960's on the outdoor basketball court at South St. Anthony Park Rec Center. The court will double as a dance court. The planners are still looking for people to be clowns or mimes or provide other entertainment. They also need volunteers to help with various responsibilities the day of the event. "One of the committee's goals is seeing that people who grew up in the area won't be burdened with responsibilities that day. We want people to have plenty of time to meet and converse," says Johnson. That means, of course, that other community

members or people from nearby areas could provide a valuable service by helping to make the party possible on June 20.

There's also still a need for contributions to help pay for the event. "We want this to be a reunion without an attendance charge," says Johnson. People who donate \$10 will be listed in the program booklet as sponsors; those contributing \$25 or more will be listed as super-sponsors. Contributions can also be mailed to the Southside Reunion Committee, Box 1090, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

In addition, the committee welcomes volunteers for clerical work or any of the other myriad of jobs that need doing before June 20. People who want to participate in planning the party are invited to attend the committee's next meeting Thurs., April 23, 7 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center.

The Rec Center, by the way, will be the location of the entire party event. "It's hard for us to imagine what it will be like," says Johnson, "because we all remember the little shack we used to know in that space." But the current center is no shack and it's not small

either. All recreational facilities are reserved and that includes three baseball diamonds, tennis courts and playground. All the Rec Center facilities will be available and the group has also claimed space in Green Grass Park for the day.

Providing support for the reunion in a variety of ways are: R.D. "Dud" Wareham, '19; Hale Dustin, '35; Arline Nelson Bjork, '38; Dan Bornkamp, '45; Dorothy Massie Nash, '49; Bill Lund, '50; Roy Tutt, '52; Gene Slattum, '54; Carol Simons Krizam, '55; Gary Spooner, '57; Mike Gordnier, '59; Alberta Johnson, '60; Dinah Sherman Rich, '61; Ken Rogers, '63; Gary Amunrud, '65; Steve Pomahatch, '66; Deanna "Sue" Olchefske Abrahamson, '64; Renee Ellingson Gritsche, '71; Susie Robertson Paul, '72; Bill Melgard, '73; Carol Hunn-Pace, '76; Joyce Timm, parent; Ann Mingo, parent; Clarice Mattson, parent and former park director; and Verne Hanson, parent and coach.

## Saint Anthony Park Centennial 1887-1987

Part of the research for the book on St. Anthony Park's history has involved talking to lots of people who have lived in the area for many years. Now the interviewers want to talk to people who have moved into the area in the last three years. New residents who are willing to tell why they were attracted to the area are needed. Call the District 12 office, 646-8884, or David Lanegran at Macalester College, 696-6504, if you fit the bill.

Centennial events 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  
June 20—Southside reunion, 1-5 p.m.  
July 4—Parade and park activities

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# Changes ahead for Roseville schools

By Kathy Malchow

Roseville Area School District 623 will implement several changes in the 1987-88 school year, changes due primarily to reduced K-12 enrollment and budget cuts. One plan already decided on is reorganization to K-6, 7-9, 10-12; another is that there will be one high school campus and one middle school (reduced from the present two each). But other possibilities, including an alternative elementary school and the sale of a middle school (most likely

Fairview, which would affect a large number of community residents) are not yet certain, according to Superintendent of Schools Roger Worner.

At the elementary level, all six K-5 schools will be in operation next year, but all will add grade 6. Worner said there does seem to be community interest in an alternative elementary school, but the type of school residents want is not so clear-cut. Input thus far, according to Worner, has covered the spectrum from interest in a "conservative"

fundamental school to a "liberal" open school. In order to help the district make some decisions on this issue, the school board will hold a public meeting in April to determine the extent of interest and whether a certain kind of alternative school is preferred by the community.

At the middle school level, currently grades 6-8, both Parkview and Capitol View will close. One school offering grades 7-9, called Roseville Area Middle School, will operate at the current high school east campus (formerly Kellogg). This means that Falcon Heights and Lauderdale middle school students, who now attend Parkview, will be relocated.

High school students living in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights will not change campuses next year. There will be one high school with grades 10-12, called Roseville Area High School, at the current west campus (formerly Ramsey)—the building these students would have attended anyway under the current system.

However, as a result of a comprehensive study of all the district's facilities, changes may be in store for the large number of suburban and St. Paul residents who take classes, swim, use child care facilities, participate in congregate

dining or any of the other programs for seniors offered at Fairview Community Center (formerly Fairview Middle School) on County Road B.

"We want to sell a middle school," said Worner, "but it's not certain which one—Parkview, Capitol View or Fairview. I have talked with all the tenants at Fairview and told them that offers will be forthcoming on that building. If Fairview is sold," he continued, "we would be delighted to have all the current tenants relocate to our new community center at either Parkview or Capitol View."

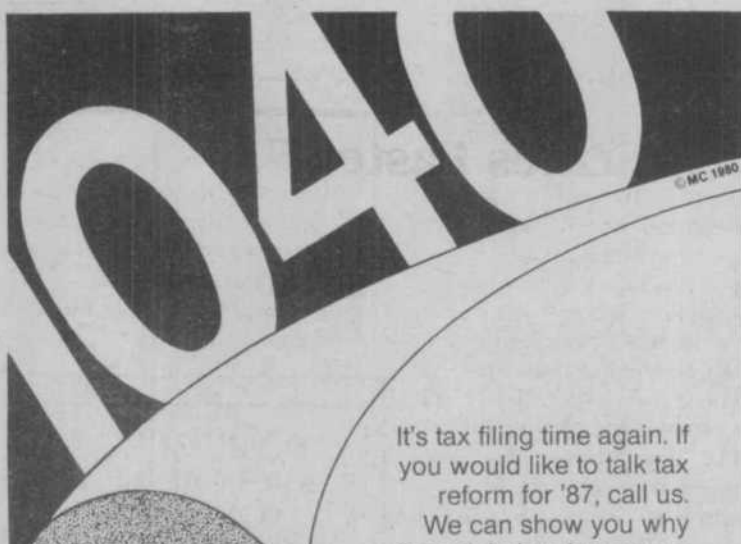
There are 20 tenants crowded into Fairview Community Center, the largest being Ramsey County Library's administrative offices. Others include Children's Home Society's child care facility, a Youth Services Bureau, the Minnesota Parent-Teacher Association and Northeast Metropolitan Intermediate School District 916, which offers instructional programs to special education students in nine suburban school districts.

Also housed at Fairview are Roseville School District's adult enrichment classes, adult literacy programs and a number of programs that serve older people who live on the western side of the school district as well as in St. Anthony Park.

Worner emphasized that both Capitol View and Parkview offer a larger facility than Fairview's, allowing more tenants to be added—tenants who would "complement and improve the current 'mix' of programs," he said. "For example, we may be able to add a senior hostel, something that would certainly add to our programming for older citizens," Worner added.

All of Roseville's closed schools are leased (at capacity levels) to non-profit organizations. "Our leased schools are 'profitable' in the sense that they pay for their own maintenance and are not draining money from our K-12 program," Worner said.

At *Bugle* press time, the April date for a public hearing regarding an alternative elementary school had not been set. Call the district offices, 633-8150, to get the date, time and place. If an alternative school plan is approved, the site would be either Capitol View or Parkview.



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## Speakly Briefing

### Food & tax help

Tues., April 14, 3-6 p.m. is the date of the next surplus commodities distribution at Merriam Park Community Center. Recipients must live south of Larpenteur and must bring a picture I.D. and one piece of current mail. Free tax assistance for low income families, senior citizens and the handicapped is available at the center through April 15. Call 645-0349 for more information on either program.

### Concert at home

Carol Mason Smith, bassoon, and John Michael Smith, string bass, members of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra have recently become homeowners in St. Anthony Park. They'll play a recital in the At Home in the Park series sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. The concert will be Sun., April 26, 4 p.m., at 2147 Doswell Ave. Ann Voglewede, pianist, will accompany them. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Home with heart

The Linnea Resident Council is hard at work making heart-shaped pillows for raffle prizes in its fund raiser for the

American Heart Association. The public is invited to come to Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 W. Como Ave., Sat., April 11, 2:30 p.m. to listen to music performed by Bill Cagley and Bonnie Donnay. The drawing will take place at 3:30 p.m. Winners need not be present. Free blood pressure tests will be given and refreshments will be served. Raffle tickets are 25¢ each or five for \$1. For more information, call Deb Pearson, activities director, at 646-2544.

### Festival of Nations

St. Anthony Park area residents Shoaib Anwar Ali, Dale Grove, Martha Lindgren and Juzer Rajabali are among the more than 200 chairpersons responsible for specific areas at the 1987 Festival of Nations, May 1-3 at the St. Paul Civic Center. Preparation for the festival cafes, exhibits, demonstrations and group performances is a year-long project, with many hours of volunteer work by these area

leaders. "Each one brings unique skills and creative ideas into the operation of the festival," states Michaeline Raymond, coordinator of the entire weekend event. Advance ticket sales for the event are under way through the International Institute, which sponsors the annual event, Dayton's and participating ethnic groups. For further information, call 647-0191.



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## Business Mews

**Dr. Timothy Bertsch** and staff wish to announce the relocation of their chiropractic office. Park Chiropractic Office, formerly located at 2301 Como Ave., is moving to 1884 Como Ave. The April 1st move will give the practice more parking and office space.

**Gian Shoes for Women**, recently opened in Bandana Square, carries what operator **Rick Schwartz** calls "fashion-right looks."

Some changes are taking place at **Park Insurance**. Park Insurance Agency and Western Insurance Agency have joined forces.

This merger allowed Park Insurance to add staff, expand the number of insurance lines offered and increased its level of in-house expertise.

Current staff members are: **Dennis Prchal**, **Duane**

**States**, **Bob Pagel**, **Nancy Jahnke**, **Mary Prettnier**, **Kristy Bauer**, **Mary Ann Himmelwright** and **Kim Kuenzi**.

**Kathe Bolinder**, recently promoted to administrator, spent 12 years as a social worker at Children's Home Society of Minnesota and has six years in long-term care, as director of social services, office manager and administrator of special facilities. **Jan Pope, R.N.**, has been appointed as nursing director. Pope joins CHSM with specialties in chemical dependency, chronic pain and long-term care of the elderly.

**Cathy Coughlin** joined CHSM recently as a social worker.

**SAP Too** announced the hiring of **Anne Hayes** as coordinator of the coop. Hayes's responsibilities include managing, coordinating volunteers and ordering produce.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

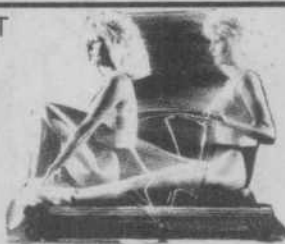
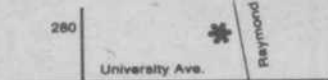
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# Local students take advantage of St. Paul school magnets

By Mary Mergenthal

The St. Paul school district's magnet program affects students in St. Anthony Park in a number of ways. While most elementary students in the area attend St. Anthony Park Elementary School, a number of local students choose one of the magnet programs at elementary schools in other places around the city. The school district then provides transportation to those schools. Murray Junior High School in St. Anthony Park is a Science and Math Magnet. That means that students from anywhere in the district are eligible to attend the school if they have special interest and ability in those areas and wish to participate in the highly academic program offered at Murray. At the senior high level, a large number of St. Anthony Park students have chosen to attend Central High School, many in order to participate in the magnet programs there.

At Murray there are currently a little over 400 students in the school's regular programs. These students come from 16 different elementary schools. One hundred and forty of the 7th and 8th graders are part of the science and math magnet program. That program offers two full years of science and math instruction with lots of hands-on lab experience. In addition, the school offers a strong humanities core program which attracts many students. Of course, many students are receiving their junior high education through the more traditional course offerings at Murray as well.

Nearly all of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School sixth graders are likely to enroll at Murray. Since those students already represent many areas of

the city, the beginning of a city-wide program at a local school is assured when they enroll.

According to Murray principal John McManus, St. Paul's magnet program "provides open enrollment for parents throughout St. Paul and allows them to select the program that they feel is best for their student."

Senior high students in St. Anthony Park enroll mainly in either Como High School, a traditional high school with strong records in a number of academic areas, or in Central High School, a school with a couple of magnet offerings. Central is the oldest, continuously in existence, high school in Minnesota. There are 1600 students in the school. About 300 of those students are currently part of the program called Quest and school leaders are planning for a similar number to be involved in the Humanities Program next year.

The media communications specialty at the school consists mainly of television, audio recording and broadcasting. If that program gets magnet status from the school board, it will offer even more components. The school has long had a strong specialty program in performing arts as well.

Central has been named the city's Gifted and Talented Magnet. In the fall of 1985, this program was developed to continue the educational needs of gifted and talented students at Central. The program is, as all magnet programs are, open to all students in the district. Students enrolled in the city's junior high gifted and talented magnet school, Ramsey Junior High, are automatically entered into the program at Central. Other students from around the district can apply. Currently

any student in the humanities specialty at Murray (called Challenge) is automatically entered into the program.

Planners of the Central program use the Minnesota State Board of Education definition for gifted and talented students. That definition describes such students as "those who by virtue of outstanding abilities are capable of high performance." The statement continues to define the students as "children...with demonstrated achievement or potential ability in general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative or productive thinking, leadership ability [and, or] visual and performing arts."

The Humanities Program at Central will use that title not the currently familiar title "Quest." Assistant principal at Central, Larry Gallatin, sees the development of the humanities gifted and talented program as an evolutionary process building on the base of the Quest program (an interdisciplinary humanities program developed at Central in the early 1970s).

"The humanities program currently being developed will," according to Gallatin, "offer more Advanced Placement courses besides the two currently available at the school. It will hopefully also allow some college courses to be offered on Central's campus. In addition, the feasibility of affiliating with the International Baccalaureate program is being considered. There are concerns about the expense passed on to students with that program." That program consists of prescribed courses which students pay to take. Then students are eligible for international exams.

Students in any magnet

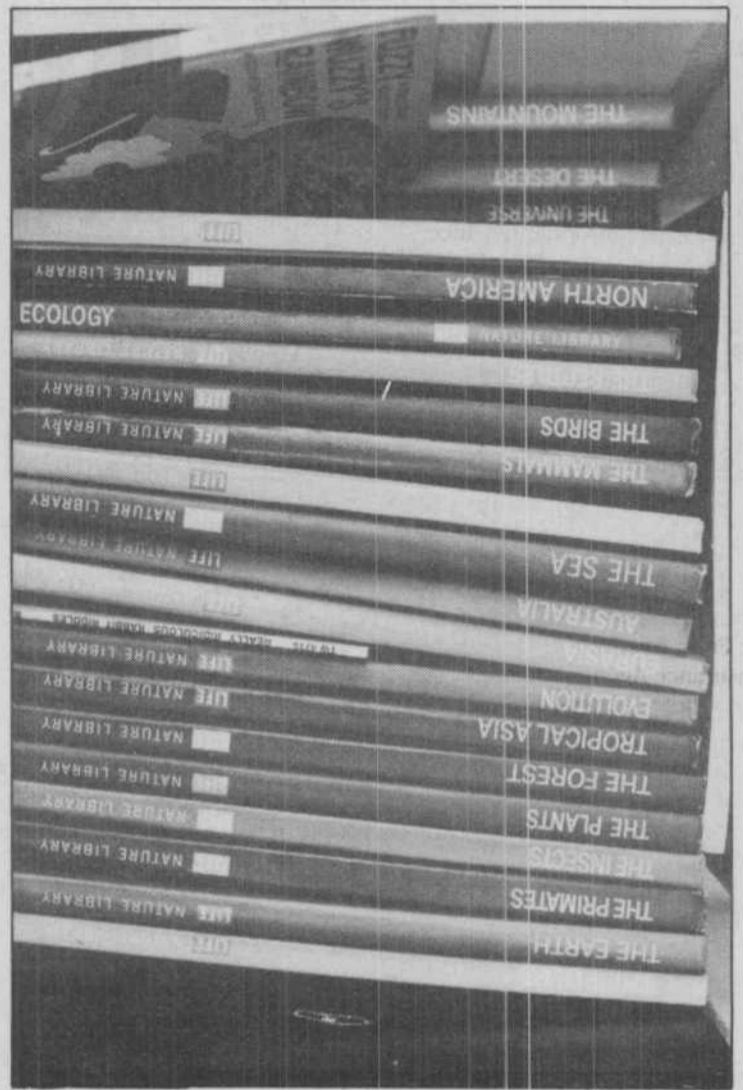
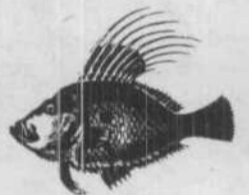


Photo by Ann Sisel

In this photo are hidden images. See if you can find them. In all, there are 3,473. The first person to submit an accurate list identifying all the images wins an expense-paid trip to the Galapagos Islands. The deadline for this contest is April 1, 4 a.m., at the Bugle's satellite office in Buenos Aires. All entries must be submitted in calligraphy form.

program at Central or Murray or elsewhere still, of course, need to meet state course requirements. That means that most students currently enrolled in the Quest program at Central take two Quest classes and take their other classes in the school's regular Program.

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## Speakly Briefing

### Great Books

The Great Books Club of Falcon Heights will meet on Thurs., April 30, 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Georg Simmel's "Individual Freedom" is the topic for discussion. For more information, call 646-2681.

### Ukrainian eggs

Ukrainian and Russian egg painting will be demonstrated in Center Court of Bandana Square on Sat., April 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., April 11, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Europa Unltd., artists Katherine Filipovich, Kathy Nepsha-Eich and Deborah Korluka will show their special type of painting. On April 4, Filipovich, a Ukrainian egg

painter/artist, will show her techniques in painting along with her finished eggs. She learned the art as a child from her Ukrainian mother. On the same day, Nepsha-Eich, a well-known Russian laquered egg painter and Ukrainian egg painter, will show the original designs she has developed. Her Russian eggs are reminiscent of Russian scenes such as churches and monasteries done on black laquered eggs with gold leaf designs.

On April 11, Russian ikon painter Deborah Korluka exhibits her work. Korluka is an expert ikonographer. She paints ikons, religious scenes and saints, on wood plaques and goose eggs.

### Pancakes

The South St. Anthony Park Old Timers will hold their pancake breakfast Sun., May 3, at the Midway Lodge at Dale St. and Edmund Ave. Time is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50 each.

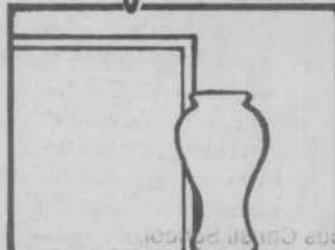
### McKnight gift

The McKnight-Neighborhood Self-Help Initiative Program (MNSHIP) has announced a \$20,000 grant to the Midway Coalition in support of increased block club activity and neighborhood improvement programs. The Coalition has been heavily involved in the physical revitalization of the Midway area.

### Bread for the world

The Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director and founder of Bread for the World (BFW), will be the guest speaker at a special convocation at 10:40 a.m. Wed., April 29, on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary. Simon founded Bread for the World in 1973. BFW is a Christian citizen's lobby against world hunger. Since the birth of the organization, its membership has grown to 50,000 across the United States, with over 70 staff people. With Simon's direction, BFW groups have worked on new tax legislation to substantially reduce the federal taxes of persons below the poverty line and BFW has worked to send food, medical and transportation assistance to the drought-stricken areas of Africa. The convocation is open to the public free of charge and will be held in the seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation.

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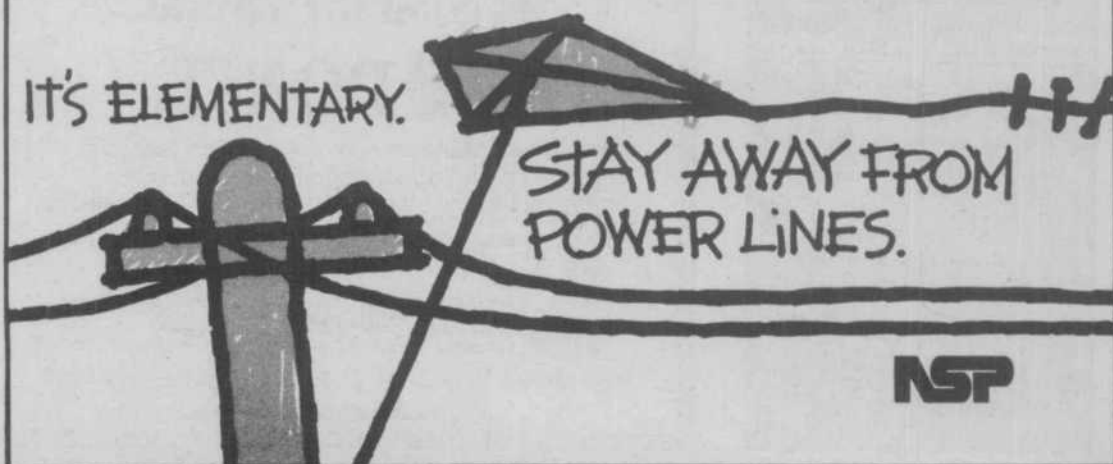
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NSP

# School News

An attendance policy is under way at **Como Park Senior High**. Among her other duties, Assistant Principal Ms. AnnaMarie Erbes, has been very busy working with students and staff on the best possible way to increase attendance at Como Park. A survey given by the administration to all homerooms revealed honest answers to the question, "Why do students choose to be truant?" With this information in hand and solutions soon to come, everyone is working together to better education through attendance and to make Como Park a quality place for learning.

Winter sports have come to an end for 1987. Among them was the boys' basketball team. It ended a successful season by winning its first regional game over Humbolt. It lost their second regional game to Cretin. Congratulations, team, on a job well done!

The play chosen for the spring musical is "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Students from both choirs will be taking extra-curricular time to prepare for performances in late May.

The spring choir concert is set for Thurs., April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Como Park auditorium.

—Danielle Cox

March was a busy month at **Murray Junior High School**. Seventy-three students had a great time at Isabella focusing on different cultures and how everyone is alike, even though they have different customs and different lifestyles. It was a nice break for some, as St. Anthony Park resident Zack Steven said, "It's nice to get away from the city and be in the peaceful surroundings of nature." All in all, Isabella was not only fun, but education for all who went.

Murray's Math League team finished well, winning second place in the city. In a regional competition called Math Counts, Murray mathematicians finished in 7th place.

Murray's musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," is rolling along and performances will be at the end of April and beginning of May. Dates are April 30 and May 1. Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. Watch for detailed information on neighborhood posters.

—John Schomberg

With the end of the first semester, thirty-two **Central High School** students were inducted into the Central High Honor Society. Students must maintain a 3.3 grade point average to be eligible for membership. New St. Anthony Park members include Regis Fan, Meg Kersey, Kelly MacGregor, Melissa Mclean, Cari Peterson, Laird Mclean and Christina Swanson.

The winter sports season was very successful for Central athletes. The gymnastics team had a record of 4-2.

Congratulations are in order to St. Anthony Park resident Rachelle Elefson. Elefson set a new Central individual record of 34.10 points as she took first place in the St. Paul city gymnastics meet on Feb. 14. The Central boys' swim team had the best season in the school's history with a record of 7-1. The boys' basketball team is in the midst of regional playoffs. The girls' basketball season finished with a record of 6-4.

Dates to remember: spring break, April 13-17, and Bloodmobile on April 21.

—Charlie Kersey

How much nutrition do gerbils need each day? How do you make a robot? Could you turn salt water into fresh water?

Do you know the answers to

these questions? The people who came to the **St. Anthony Park Elementary School's** fourth, fifth and sixth grade Science Fair learned the answers. The Science Fair was the evening of March 5. Projects varied from stars to canker sores.

In the sixth grade the first, second and third prize winners were Aaron Elefson, Mike Dennis and Thomas Holmes. The five honorable mentions were Gwen Berggren, Ellen Wu, Janel Scholl, Sarah Nobles and Devon Leppink.

The fifth grade's first through third place winners were Ben Tressel, Daniel Larson and Maren Olson. Their honorable mentions were Nathan Yates, Sarah Rohr, Andy McIntosh, Jed Anderson, Michael Beattie and Bridget Hockin.

The following are the first, second and third prize winners from the fourth grade: Christopher Zepeda, Patrick Jens and Myia Yates. Six people earned white honorable mention ribbons: Erica Breneman, Micah Witham, Brenna Barrett, Uday Jagariopude, Lindsey Sparr and Tim Williams.

—Amanda Lorimer

The girls' basketball team from Roseville West Campus won the state AA consolation title with a 35-34 win over Rochester Mayo March 21. On March 20 they inflicted a 69-50 loss on Osseo. *Bugle* school reporter Deanna Linden is a member of the team.

Have you ever heard of a lunch room being called anything other than a lunchroom? Well, I hadn't until one of the staff members at **Falcon Heights School** decided ours should have a name. Each class was supposed to think of a name for the lunchroom. The suggestions were then placed on a ballot and given to each student of the school. That person was then supposed to pick which one he or she thought was the best name for our lunchroom. "Falcon's Cove" by Mrs. Post's fifth grade class ended up with the most votes and became the name of our lunchroom. Mrs. Post's class was given ice cream treats for coming up with such a creative name.

—by Justin Jacobs

School News to 16

## Life in the Church: Come and Share

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m. Transportation available. Kids' club, Jr. and Sr. High programs.  
Bethany's Lenten Sunday, 11 a.m. worship services will be coordinated with Chapel of the Air's 50-Day Spiritual Adventure.

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

1449 Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.  
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.  
9 and 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.  
Lent and Holy Week Schedule:  
Friday, April 10 Stations of the Cross at church: 7 p.m.  
Palm Sunday (in addition to usual Sunday schedule):  
7 p.m. Communal Reconciliation Service at church.  
Wednesday, April 15: 7 p.m. Communal Reconciliation Service at School.  
Holy Thursday, April 16: 8 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper at church. 9 p.m. Holy Thursday through Easter morning church open continuously for private prayer and vigil.  
Good Friday, April 17 at church:  
9 a.m. Morning Prayer.  
3 p.m. Veneration of the Cross  
8 p.m. Evening Prayer: The Seven Last Words of Christ. A service of prayer and meditation with the Mercury String Quartet  
April 18 at church: 8 p.m. Vigil of the Resurrection.  
Easter: regular mass schedule.

### FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.  
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m. (child care provided).  
Classes for all ages: 10 a.m.  
Call for activities information.  
Holy Week Schedule:  
Maundy Thursday, April 16: 7:30 p.m.  
Vigil of Maundy Thursday and Communion.  
Good Friday, April 17: Noon, Service of Meditation and Communion.  
Palm Sunday and Easter: regular Sunday schedule.

### MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE."  
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575.  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.  
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Week Schedule:  
Good Friday Tenebrae Service 7 p.m.  
Easter Sunday: 7 a.m. Sunrise Service, 8 a.m. Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Festival Service.

### PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays.  
Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.  
Midweek Lenten Vespers (Holden)  
Wednesdays 7 p.m. preceded by soup & sandwich beginning 5:45 and Forum 6:15.  
Holy Week schedule:  
Maundy Thursday Absolution and Eucharist, 7 p.m.  
Good Friday Meditation, 7 p.m.  
Easter Sunday: Feast of the Resurrection and Eucharist 7 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 8-8:30

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

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.  
Lent and Holy Week schedule:  
Wednesday Lenten Services 7 p.m.  
Maundy Thursday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Good Friday Service 7 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Services 6:30, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

### ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.  
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.  
Holy Week schedule:  
Palm Sunday Festival of Worship, 10 a.m.  
Maundy Thursday Service with Communion, 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday Service 12:15 p.m. at Methodist Church.  
Easter Sunday 6:30 Sunrise Service, 7:30 Breakfast, 10:00 Worship.

### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Communion 9 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
April 1, 8, 15: Evening Prayer 7:15 p.m.  
Holy Week schedule:  
Maundy Thursday, April 16 Communion Service 7 p.m.  
Good Friday, April 17 Good Friday Community Service 12:15 p.m.  
Easter Sunday, April 19:  
7 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by breakfast.  
10:15 a.m. Children's Service 10:45 a.m. Worship.

### 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).  
Pre-school Sunday School (3 years-kindergarten): 10 a.m.  
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.  
Holy Week schedule:  
Holy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Vigil begins Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Easter Sunday regular Sunday schedule.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.  
Sunday Services:  
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I  
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II  
Children's Sunday Learning Program: 9:45 a.m.  
Holy Week schedule:  
April 12 Palm Passion Sunday with procession at 10 a.m. Eucharist.  
Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I with Hymns.  
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

1407 No. Cleveland Ave. 645-4561.  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. when the University is in session.

### WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

# The First Column

Jerry Thole, President  
First Bank Security



• 2383 University Ave., St. Paul

646-8866

## First Bank Security names new president

**I**ntroductions are in order. In mid-February I was elected president of First Bank Security, making this my first appearance in The First Column. I am not new to this community, however, having grown up in the Midway area and worked at First Bank Security from 1973 to 1979. I most recently served as vice president and manager in the Metropolitan Division of First Bank Saint Paul. As a 15-year employee of the First Banks, I am proud to say that I am now back "home."

I replace Rod Hofland, who was named president of First Bank Grand. While the people have changed here at Security, the First Bank commitment continues: To serve our customers well by giving them the kind of information, products and services that will help them win financially.

I look forward to meeting you.

## New interest in a financial tradition

**A**nnuities have been offered by insurance companies for years. They're secure, long-term savings plans with competitive rates, guaranteed returns, no sales fees, no ceilings and no market risk.

They're affordable, they're flexible, and they're more attractive these days because the money they earn remains tax-deferred under the new tax law.

Single premium, tax-deferred annuities are available at the First Banks through FBS Insurance. Come in and talk to your personal banker and decide if an annuity makes good financial sense for you.

## Mark that date

**A**pril 3 — If you stop in the Bank on the 3rd, we'll give you a free flower as a sign of our support for the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days.

April 15 — The last day to file your income taxes and the last to take advantage of a 1986 IRA.

May 17 — Start training now and you'll be ready for the First Bank 10K in downtown Minneapolis. More details to come.

# Coming In First.



**First Banks**

Members First Bank System

## School News from 15

The students of **Corpus Christi School** are in good shape! Proportionately more students at the school earned Presidential Physical Fitness Awards last year than at any other school in Minnesota with similar enrollment. This achievement qualified the school to be named state champions in the Presidential Physical Fitness Program. Only three schools in Minnesota receive this recognition. Corpus Christi School has been named state champion four of the last six years.

In another physical activity, Corpus Christi students challenged themselves to participate in a jump-a-thon to raise money for the American Heart Association. Most of the students pledged themselves to be an active part of the two hour challenge. More than \$600 was raised for the needs

of the American Heart Association.

Area students named to college dean's lists include: Trond A. Stockenstrom, a senior at the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts majoring in physiology; Trina Smith, a junior at Hamline University College of Liberal Arts and Tom Hessler, a junior at Gustavus Adolphus College. All are St. Anthony Park residents.

COMING NEXT MONTH

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ASPARAGUS GARDEN SEEDS SPROUTS



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what people say,  
but where can I go  
for professional  
help?*

## COMMUNITY NOTICE FREE HEARING TEST

The St. Anthony Park Clinic, Miller Pharmacy and Hearing World are joining together to help protect your precious gift of hearing.

It's free so stop by.

Wed. April 1, 9:30-5:00  
Thurs., April 2, 9:30-5:00

2315 Como Ave.

For in-home service call:  
721-2444

## School board candidates in District 623

Two Roseville residents have announced their candidacy for the District 623 School Board. Election day is May 19.

Sue Cummings is seeking a second three-year term on the board. She said, "I have committed the last three years to helping bring about several major changes within our district. I feel that a number of programs that I have helped to initiate are not yet completed and I want the opportunity to assist further in bringing these projects to the point where we can see significant results."

Mindy Greiling, long active in Roseville community and education activities, has announced her candidacy as well. "I find it energizing that so many people who have never worked on a school board campaign before are interested enough in education and in my ideas to offer me their support," she said.

## Neighbors

Rachel Megard, St. Anthony Park, will go to the national competition for Intermediate Precision Skating Teams in Tulsa, OK April 9-11. The Jump and Spin Skating School precision team placed third in the Midwest Regional competitions on March 7 at Braemar Arena in Edina to qualify for an invitation to the national competition. Megard is a member of the 20-girl team ages 15 and under whose home arena is Augsburg College.

St. Anthony Park resident Tom Frost has been awarded a Bush Foundation leadership fellowship. Frost will be spending an academic year pursuing a degree in public administration. He's expecting to attend the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Boston.

# Community Calendar

## APRIL 1 Wed.

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

Parent conferences, Murray Junior High, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Also April 9.

## 2 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, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

## 3 Fri.

No school K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Compensatory day.

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

## 5 Sun.

"Coping with Medical Crisis," St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Rev. Al Windham, Midway Hospital; Lori Miller, U of M Hospital.

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

## 6 Mon.

No school K-12, Roseville Area Schools. Faculty workshop.

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

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

Boy Scout Troop #254, Lauderdale. Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 7 p.m. Call 633-5305. Also Apr. 13 & 20.

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.

## 7 Tues.

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

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

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

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

## 8 Wed.

Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Make reservations for Apr. 15 Easter dinner.

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

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

## 9 Thurs.

Celebration of Talent Week talent shows, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7: p.m.

## 10 Fri.

No school K-5, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

## 11 Sat.

St. Paul city parks cleanup day.

## 13 Mon.-17 Fri.

Spring vacation, St. Paul Public Schools.

## 13 Mon.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpentour, 1 p.m.

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

## 14 Tues.

District 12 Election Day, St. Anthony Park Library and District 12 office (2380 Hampden Ave.), 2-9 p.m.

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

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

## 15 Wed.

No school grades 6-8, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Easter dinner. Easter hats and/or Easter finery.

## 16 Thurs.

No school K-8, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

May Bugle display advertising deadline.

## 17 Fri.

No school K-12, Roseville Area Schools.

Community Good Friday service, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 12:15 p.m.

## 18 Sat.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.

## 20 Mon.

May Bugle classified advertising & news deadline.

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

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 2171 Knapp. Topic: Minnesota's Children. Call 644-0492.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 2117 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 641-0443.

## 21 Tues.

Kindergarten Round Up, Roseville Area Schools. Brimhall Elementary: 6:45 p.m.; Falcon Heights Elementary: 7 p.m.

## 22 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Art show by Leisure Center Art Group.

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

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

## 23 Thurs.

Como Park High School choir concert, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## 25 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution day & registration for May, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

Women's retreat, sponsored by St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 646-4859.

## 26 Sun.

At Home in the Park recital, 4 p.m., 2147 Doswell Ave.

## 27 Mon.

Falconers 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.

## 29 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Martha's & Mary's singing group followed by social hour. Please bring cookies.

## 30 Thurs.

May Bugle printed.

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

"Bye, Bye, Birdie," Murray Junior High, 7 p.m. Also May 1.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Apr. 20.

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Try them on whole wheat crust for added goodness.  
Available in large, medium or deep dish.

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## Obituary

### Evelyn Wall

Evelyn Wall died on March 8 at the age of 75. A longtime resident of Lauderdale, she had recently moved to Lindstrom. She was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church and was active in the Altar and Rosary Society there.

Evelyn Wall is survived by her husband, George, three daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren, one great-grandson and one sister.

### Historic house from 5

hired man's room.

The house has been well-preserved, down to the wind-up doorbell on the front door and an approximately century-old green ash tree in the yard. Three apple trees, which once belonged to the house, and are now in front of an apartment complex, are about a hundred years old and are still bearing fruit.

Bill and Patricia Chapman, who owned the house in the '70s, completed major restoration inside the house. Patricia Chapman went out East to bring back Victorian era wallpaper. The dining room and master bedroom both have wallpaper with a pineapple motif. Marilyn Gates said the pineapple was the symbol of hospitality for American colonists.

Today the house has a living room which includes a fireplace added by the Chapmans. The dining room was once two rooms. One can see on the pine flooring where the door frames sat. What was once a pantry is now a half-bath and the summer kitchen has just been remodeled into a rec room by the Gates.

Today what was a farmhouse is a single family home nestled between an apartment complex and another home. The University of Minnesota test fields lie to the south of the house. From 1951 when it was incorporated to the present, Falcon Heights has undergone a development spurt. The Gates farmhouse, from the same era as the Gibbs farm, is an unusual historical landmark in a suburb populated mostly by newer buildings.

### Victory House from 1

Lyle Tollefson.

Sonnen's statement ends with a paragraph supporting Don Mackey's efforts to cooperate with current investigations stating "the current board of directors fears that the information damages the board and Tollefson and that was the real reason for his suspension."

At the Victory House residence things seem to be running pretty smoothly, for

now. Mackey has been credited with implementing management control and organizing a staff that can capably operate the facility temporarily.

"The place runs itself now with a little bit of help," a Victory House staff member said. "The guys know what's going on and they're handling it O.K. That little bit of a board that's left is so far from reality they need to be sent down the road."

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**Philips**  
It's time to change your bulb.



**Your clock on Sunday**  
April 5, 1987  
(Move ahead 1 hour at 2 A.M.)

**Two 2-Packs of Bug-A-Way Bulbs**  
Regular Price . . . \$573

**Less Mfg. Refund \$100**

**Your Cost . . . . . \$473**



*Your first and likely your only stop.*



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## Here's how:

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

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

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

**Classified deadline: April 20**

**Next issue: April 30**

## Instruction

THE ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE begins its Spring Session II on Tues., April 21st. Classes offered for ages 4-adult. Call for more information & registration: 645-4726.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL at United Church of Christ is receiving applications for September, 1987. For information, call Sheila Richter (644-9677) or Karol Throntveit (644-9956).

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME AD SALES position available with the *Bugle*. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Submit letter of application or resume to advertising committee, Park Bugle, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114. For further information call Kathy Magnuson at 645-2475.

LEGAL SECRETARY, part time, experience preferred, salary based on experience. St. Anthony Park Law Offices, 646-4745.

TYPIST. Children's Home Society of MN. 15-18 hrs./wk. Excellent typing skills required & word processing experience preferred. To apply, call 646-6393, ext. 237. EOE.

## Home Services

CONCRETE WORK. TOM STORY. 645-6804.

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

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs—etc. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

R.C. PAINTING interior-exterior. Free estimates. Residential. Commercial. "No job too small." 642-1530.

BLACK DIRT. Regular or pulverized. Delivered. Mill City Excavating and Landscaping. 331-7648.

MAID IN HEAVEN, a reliable, quality housecleaning service serving all spheres of cleaning—immaculately, of course! Call Lesli for free brochure. 729-7552.

PAINTING THIS SPRING? We specialize in trim painting electric sanding. Ben. Moore Paint, Bob & Dennis Finn. 488-2761. 488-7190.

## Wanted

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

WANTED: ANTIQUES—especially old furniture, quilts, baskets, books, vintage clothing, woodenware. Ruth 644-5759.

WANTED: ARTISTS AND CRAFTPEOPLE TO EXHIBIT. St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts & Craft Fair, June 6, 1987, 9:00AM to 4:00PM, on the library lawn and surrounding areas. SEND OR CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION TODAY. St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 292-6635, 2245 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.

## Professional Services

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

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

LIST N' LABELS. Are you writing names & address by hand? We have excess computer time and can maintain your personal or business list. Labels/Lists available alphabetically, by category, zip code or phone number. Reasonable Rates 645-7491 after 6:00 PM.

TYPING—all kinds—satisfaction guaranteed—20 yrs. experience. 690-3887.

QUALITY BIKE REPAIR—Tune ups, overhauls, etc.... Nick Schaefer 644-3975.

PIANO TUNING, repair and reconditioning. Robin Fox. 642-9118.

## Messages

CONGRATULATIONS TO COLIN DAILEY, Cretin High School senior, on his 4th place finish in the regional wrestling tournament.

TO WAR: A GREAT GUY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, W.H. You may have stolen my surprise but you can't steal my chance to say I'm glad you're you. M.M.

DON—MARK MAY 8 ON YOUR CALENDAR! Bring your friends and neighbors to the St. Anthony Park School Carnival for a great time! See you there.

HEY LOOK US OVER! We're changing to meet the needs of elderly individuals who require skilled care in a nursing home environment. We've added skilled and tender staff, tastefully redecorated and yet have maintained our charm so that we can continue to be a part of this exciting and quaint neighborhood. If you would like to tour a little bit of history, just call us. We would love to show you our "new" home! COMMONWEALTH HEALTH CARE, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., St. Anthony Park, MN. 646-7486. Ask for Kathie or Jan.

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAPPY! j.s.

## For Sale

FOR SALE — a few auction rejects, some North Dakota relics and a fine collection of 1986 garden carrots still in original dirt! Jennings.

STUPENDOUS! DON'T MISS! St. Anthony Park Nursery School garage sale. Sat., May 2, 9-5. 2360 Buford.

HUGE MOVING AND MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Fri. and Sat., April 24-25, 9-4. 1467 Branston St. (Between Cleveland and Como off Hendon.)

## Notices

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to assist in preparation for St. Anthony Park Arts Fair (Saturday, June 6). Contact Kathy Heiderich, Librarian. 292-6635.

## Miscellaneous

FREE TO CARING HOME: older female chihuahua. Prefer older person(s). 646-4488 evenings or weekends.

## Housing

FOR SALE by owner. 818 Seal. Open house: Sundays, March 29 and April 5, 1-3. Professionally designed and decorated townhome: living room, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room, loft. \$75,000. Phone: 644-0603.

HOUSE FOR SALE. No. St. Anthony Park. 2378 Chilcombe Ave., 3 bedroom. For more information call 644-5947. See to appreciate.

HOUSING NEEDED: Physician in Fellowship needs 2-3 bedroom apartment or house 7/87. 636-2430.

PRIVATE HOME FOR RENT—June 10th through August 31st. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen, recreational room, and off street parking. 646-6122.

FOR RENT: Lauderdale, two bedroom duplex, fireplace, attached garage, \$430 plus utilities. 636-2867 after 2.

3 BR HOME FOR RENT. LR, DR, Large Kitchen, Porch, Garage. Great location: Intercampus bus, also Rts. 5, 6, 12 and 33. Near Hwy 280, Larpenteur and Eustis. \$550/mo. Available May 1. 633-1428.

# IF IT'S CLASSIFIED, EVERYONE WANTS TO READ IT!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Yard Sales

4 FAMILY YARD SALE. MAY 9-10 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1431 Grantham St. Across the street from Murray Junior High School. Cute baby and children's clothes, antiques, toys, household items. B&W TV. No pre-sale.

HUGE SPRING SALE—St. John's Episcopal Church, Portland Ave. and Kent St. May 2nd, 3 to 7 p.m. May 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YARD SALE/GARAGE SALE. May 1, 2, 3, 9-4 p.m. 1517 Raymond and 1512 Raymond.

### For Sale

WOMEN RAG RUGS AT THE CLOVIA GARAGE SALE. May 30. Great usual bargains.

### Home Services

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

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg.

GAZE WITH THE WIND. Don't let it happen to your valuable shade trees this spring. Free estimates. Tree removal.

REPAIRS—stump removal. Roger's Tree Service. Roger Gatz. 645-5006.

R.C. PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. Reasonable rates. "No job too small." 646-2454.

### Messages

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NIKKI 12 ON THE 7TH.

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED at Millers 12 years ago!

CONGRATS KARI! You looked great in the Court of Honor!

### Professional Services

DO YOU HAVE IDEAS? But no time for writing? Call us for expert writing and editing.

"THE WORD SHOP"—669-5704.

PADNO AND HARDYCHORD run and reconditioning. I can help you in buying used instruments. Robin Fox. 642-9118.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard. 631-2991.

### Help Wanted

AM LOOKING FOR LATE DALE HOME for my 11-yr boy to stay weekdays (the summer while I work) at 643-3071 after 5:30.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER POSITION AVAILABLE. St. Anthony Park Nursery School. Call for information. 645-9677 or 645-9678.

COUNTER PERSON. person who enjoys people needed for all train, start times. O'Donnell Clean.

Cosmo and Cante St. Anthony Park.

CONVERSATION. high speed in St. P. C.

Instruct

PARK  
Bugle

## Why tax yourself?

Easy Individual Retirement accounts are available at ParkBank . . . and there's no change from last year's regulations for your 1986 IRA contribution.

There's never been a better time or an easier way to open or

add to an IRA.

We'll arrange to take payments directly from your savings

or checking. Or, we can loan you the

money to begin your IRA.

'Til April 15, your contribution

would be the same as last year. But

learn more about the new

regulations for IRA's, see our

experts or call

(612) 647-0131.



## ParkBank

St. Anthony Park State Bank  
2265 and 2300 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108

### NEW HOURS:

New Building:  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday

Drive-In Lobby:  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday

Drive-Thru:  
7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday

9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday

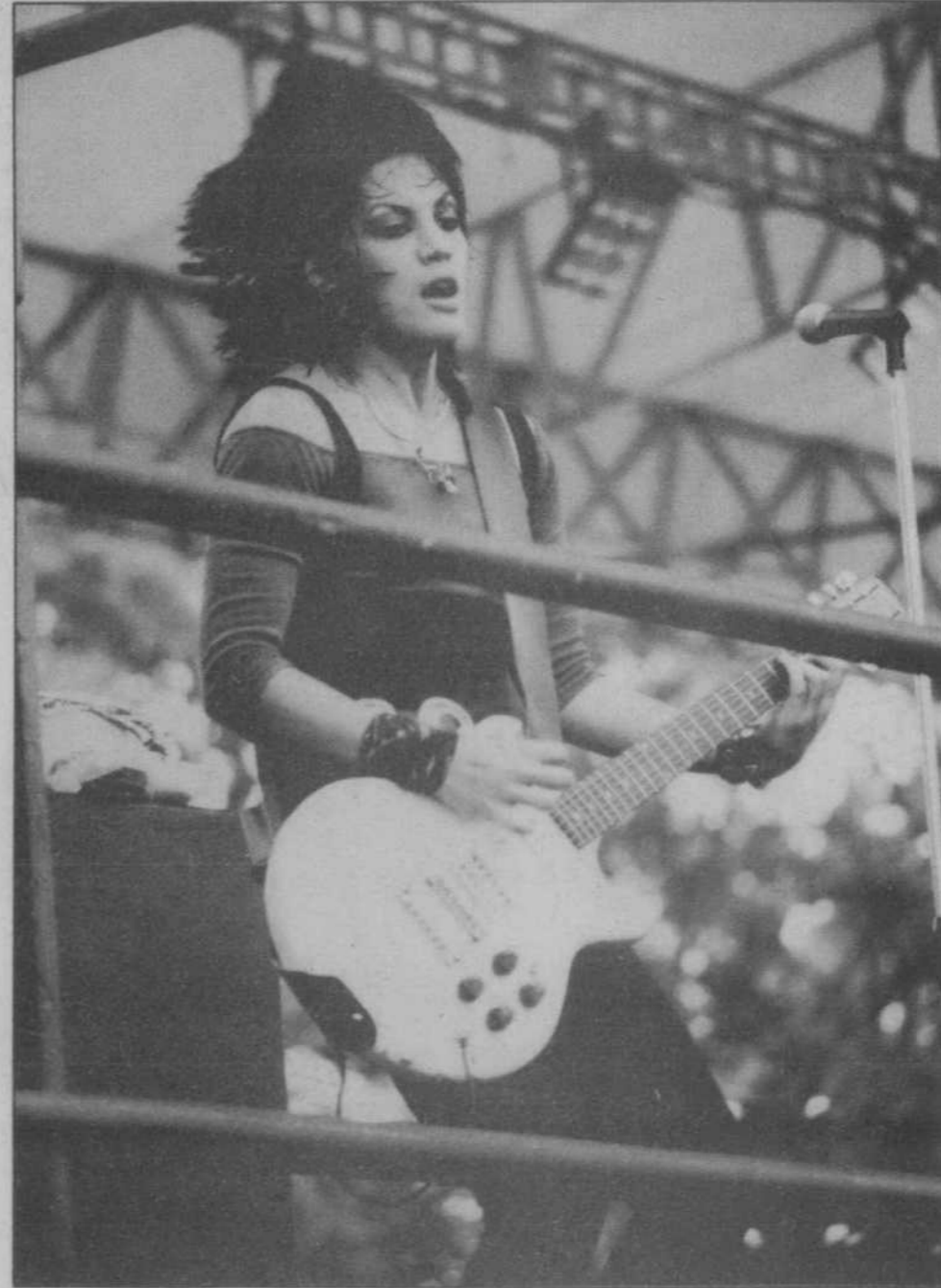
\$10.00 discount on 1987 rent for all 3 x 5  
or 5 x 5 safe deposit boxes.  
See a Customer Service  
Representative for  
details.

Park  
Bungle  
2380 Hampden  
St. Paul, MN 55114

# PARK Bungle

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VOLUME 13, NO. 10

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Because of the unpredictable April weather, all of the remaining Music in the Park concerts will be held indoors. For a complete schedule, turn to page 37.