

Creativity classes stimulate stifled minds

By Joel Schurke

Peter Leach is a tall man with large hands and an affable smile. He welcomes you to his classroom in a tastefully renovated warehouse space at 2325 Endicott. Leach teaches creativity.

Skeptics might scoff at the idea but not if they understood creativity from Leach's perspective. Leach would like to see creativity become less of a precious concept.

"Creativity becomes very precious as a child. It becomes very valuable. In my class I present two cups, one a commercially made cup [specifically a White Castle mug] and one that I've made. I pass the cups around so people can see the differences. Then I smash the cup that I made.

"To some people this is very distressing. But to me it represents about a pound of clay and a few minutes of my time. I know people respond very strongly to things that are hand made. I try to loosen people up."

Leach is a skilled potter. The

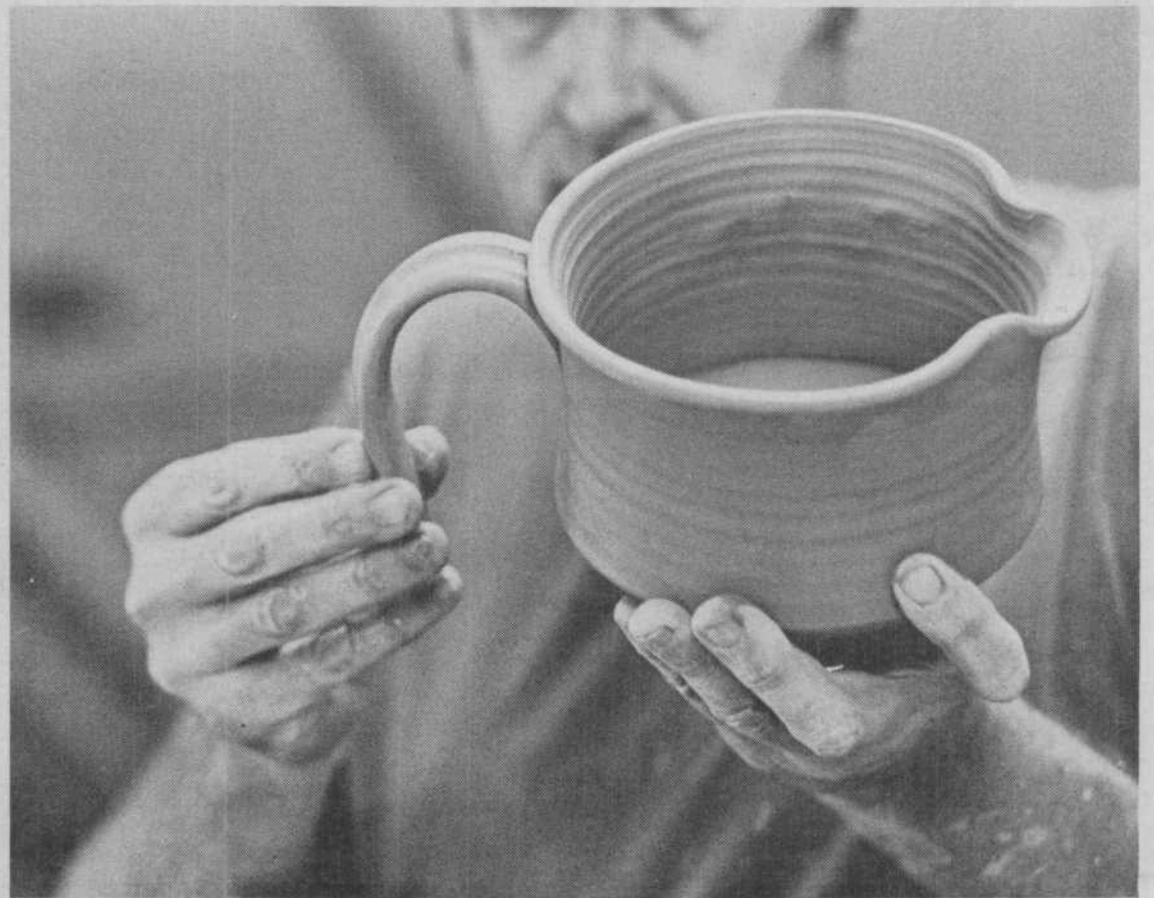
pottery he displays in his warehouse space testifies to his talent. Twenty-five years of dirty hands creating pottery have given Leach a perspective that he considers unique.

"I think people can learn from a different perspective. I've been earning a living as a potter so I think I'm coming from a different perspective. A lot of people seem to link creativity with the arts. But that's not what I'm about. You ought to be able to use the arts as a vehicle to transfer the concept as well," Leach said.

Leach opened his classroom this past spring not knowing what kind of response he would receive to his offer of creativity classes. The students or lack of students taught Leach something—a lesson in marketing. Leach changed his approach and began networking with neighbors and friends for ideas that would more effectively sell his idea.

Leach's disappointment was short-lived. He took a friend's advice and linked his creativity

Leach to 15



Peter Leach, an artist from Cannon Falls, exhibits an example of his craft. A potter for 25 years, Leach teaches classes in creativity in St. Anthony Park.

Lauderdale resident has roots that run deep

By Colette Snyder

Lauderdale is a place where roots run deep and true. The roots grow good things like the spreading giant of the elm tree on Lake Street, its two solid trunks anchored together against wind and time.

Family roots in Lauderdale are like those elm roots. They're deep and true and grow good people—people like Donna Lawrence. Her name was Donna Mae Drusch when she was growing up. She spent her early years in the house on the north end of Lake Street. The only other house on the block belonged to the Lawrences. They had the giant elm tree. Donna's brothers and the Lawrence boys were buddies. When she followed them around, which was often, she was ordered to "go play with the dog."

At Lauderdale School, Donna's fifth grade teacher discovered that she couldn't see well. In fact, by age 11, she was legally blind, so she was enrolled at the Irving School, Grand and Grotto in St. Paul, where she attended sightseeing classes.

"I took the Como-Harriet

Lawrence to 5

Tollefson faces indictments for theft

By Joel Schurke

After months of investigation Lyle Tollefson, former executive director for Victory House, was charged in Ramsey County on 16 charges of theft. Tollefson will be tried this fall on charges stemming from his mismanagement of funds received by Victory House. Victory House was a residence for chronic alcoholics located in St. Anthony Park. The facility is now called St. Anthony's Residence.

Kiki Sonnen, 4th ward St. Paul city councilmember, expressed relief and surprise at the outcome of the investigation. "I'm glad that it's over. I've kind of been out of the picture since Catholic Charities took over and the investigation started. I'm kind of surprised that anything came of it. I thought it was all going to be swept under the rug," Sonnen said.

Sonnen was instrumental in pursuing solutions to complaints about Victory House management about two years ago. The board of directors of Victory House struggled to gain control of problems resulting from improper management. When board members who sought Tollefson's resignation squared

off against Tollefson supporters in a board meeting in the spring of 1986, the supporters won. Several board members resigned following the meeting.

Eventually Ramsey County forced the issue by threatening to cease referrals of clients to Victory House. Tollefson resigned his position in June 1986.

Continuing conflicts between the interim executive director Don Mackey and the remaining board members flared in the spring of 1987 when Mackey was suspended from his position for providing investigators with information that was not approved by the board for release.

Catholic Charities assumed the day to day operation of Victory House and retained the existing staff with the exception of Mackey. Harry Oquist, manager of Victory House said that there are now five resident staff members and fewer problems. He said there is more of a focus on providing recreational activities for the residents.

State Auditor Arne Carlson is pursuing further investigations of individuals connected with Tollefson's mismanagement of Victory House funds. Upon

Tollefson to 5



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Lauderdale resident Donna Lawrence grew up on the street where she now lives. She's returned to Lauderdale after many years near St. Cloud and she's experienced a number of significant life changes. She sees the good life in Lauderdale in a new way now, literally.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

September 1987

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

September Meetings

3 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.

Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

9 !!!!!RECYCLE!!!!!!
District 12 Council,
7 p.m.

23 Housing Committee,
4:30 p.m.

Note: All meetings held in the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center meeting room unless otherwise indicated.

Briefs

District 12 welcomes new council members

Marsha Anderson, 2320 Hampden Avenue, was named to fill the position of second alternate to the So. St. Anthony delegation at the August 12 meeting of the District 12 Community Council. She will serve until the end of a one-year term in May 1988.

William Baker, First Bank Security, has been named to fill the balance of a one-year term on the Midway Civic and Commerce delegation. Mr. Baker will also serve as council treasurer.

Correction

The August *Bugle* listed the wrong telephone number for questions and/or complaints regarding compliance with Housing Code Enforcement. The number to call is 292-7771 or the Information and Complaint Office at 298-4747.

Door-to-door sales or promotions

The Better Business Bureau of Minnesota reminds residents that door-to-door sales or promotions by groups offering a variety of products, including candy, jewelry or home products may be in violation of federal law by employing minors under the ages of 14 and 16. If you have questions or information about individuals or groups engaged in door-to-door sales, call 646-7700.

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.

Marsha Anderson, Michael Baker, William Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Marvin Chapple, Bruce Dalgaard, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Steve Garfield, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ellis Green, Ken Holdeman, Andrew Jenks, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Judy Schumacher, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar.

Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

District 12 Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, 55114



646-8884

District Council goals & objectives

This issue of the *Bugle* concludes the publication of the goals and objectives of the District 12 Council. These are the criteria used to discuss and act on neighborhood issues by elected delegates. Goal IV of the Community Council is:

GOAL IV Maintain and coordinate activities to improve the quality of life for residents in St. Anthony Park.

Objective 1 Increase availability and accessibility to services and quality care for the elderly.

1. Support the Block Nurse Program through liaison with its board of directors.
2. Develop a chore service program for residents through the creation of a skills bank.
3. Continue effort to discover the needs and concerns of District 12 residents through focus groups and work to create programs to address these i.e. day care, jobs bank, etc.

Objective 2 Increase use of

through improved conditions and programs.

Objective 3 Reduce the problems associated with Victory House and other community residential facilities and community-based programs.

Objective 4 Increase participation in and maintain the community garden and compost site.

Objective 3 Reduce the problems associated with Victory House and other community residential facilities and community-based programs.

1. Promote communication between residents and community residential facilities.
2. Encourage and work toward responsible management and improved care in these facilities.
3. Involve other agencies to address concerns.

Objective 4 Increase participation in and maintain the community garden and compost site.

1. Support Community Garden Task Force.
2. Promote participation through the *Bugle*, mailings, and city-wide media.
3. Work with Ramsey County to continue funding.
4. Educate the community and other institutions on the value of these efforts.

At its August meeting the District 12 Community Council set the following as its top priorities for the Better Neighborhoods Program. They are in order of priority: 1) Parking and traffic congestion, lack of pedestrian safety measures and the need for additional control devices, especially at Raymond Avenue and Territorial Road. 2) Problem properties displaying deterioration and the practice of "grandfathered" use. 3) Recreation center staffing at the South St. Anthony facility.

Think before you throw it away

In landfills, the containers of hazardous substances eventually decompose, possibly releasing their contents into the soil and groundwater. Even small quantities of these chemicals from each household can add up to large amounts in landfills because trash is received from many homes. About one-third of Minnesota's landfills are known to be causing groundwater contamination, some of which may be caused by household hazardous wastes.

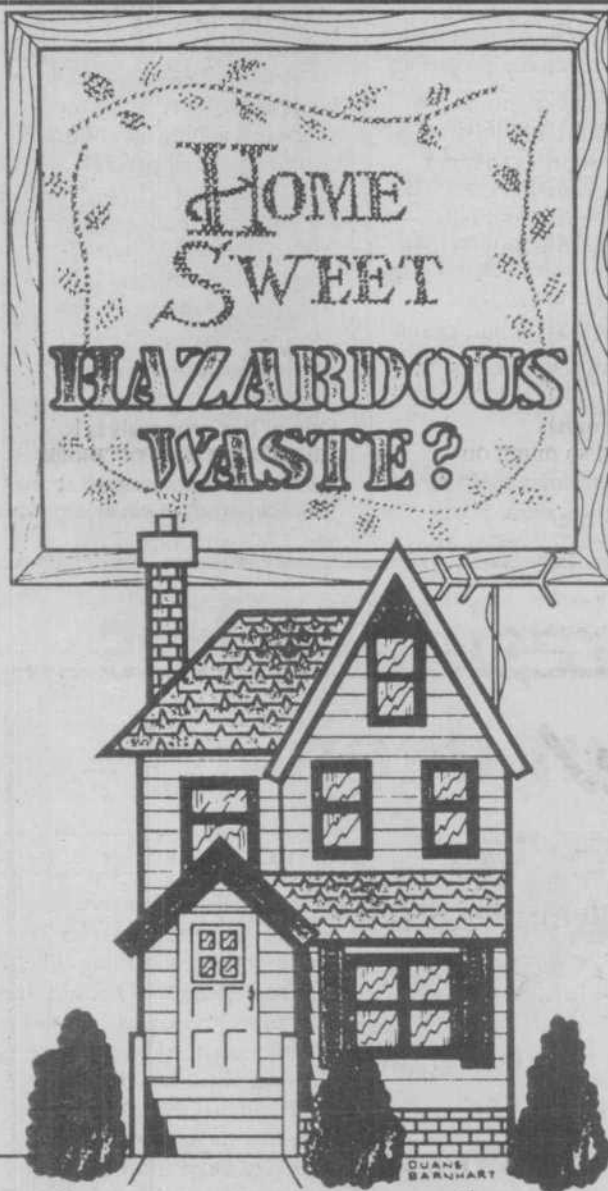
When hazardous liquids, such as degreasing solvents and oils, are poured on the ground, they can contaminate soils and also seep into groundwater supplies that are used for drinking water.

Hazardous substances that drain into home septic systems, including many septic tank cleaners, can kill the microorganisms that are essential for the systems' operation. These chemicals may rapidly seep into underground drinking water supplies.

In areas with sanitary sewers leading to sewage plants, these chemicals can contaminate sewage sludge so that it is undesirable for agricultural uses, or the chemicals can pass through the treatment process unchanged and be discharged into lakes and streams.

Because most storm sewers lead directly to surface waters, the hazardous substances that you pour down a storm drain will probably pollute a nearby lake or river.

Proper disposal of household hazardous wastes depends on a number of variables: what the waste is; how much you have; and where you live. Don't consider yourself an expert—for information on safe ways to dispose of specific wastes call your county solid waste official or the nearest office of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency: 296-6300.



Private stores of energy

Due to an extraordinarily mild winter, thousands of St. Paul residents saved the energy from many hours of shoveling snow. In District 12 we're asking that you release these stores of energy to make conservation improvements in your homes this fall. We have a program to help you do just that!

The first ten people to request energy audits during each month of September, October, and November will receive FREE their choice of:

one pair of pulley seals, removable rope caulk for one window, outlet gaskets for one room or an insulated radiator reflector board. Watch the *Bugle* for an additional bonus from your local hardware stores.

Schedule your \$10 energy audit now by calling District 12 at 644-8884 or mail the request coupon on this page to: District 12 Community Council, 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

____ Yes, I would like a \$10 Energy Audit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

I would prefer:

- ____ Radiator reflector board
- ____ Pulley seals
- ____ rope caulk
- ____ gaskets

Introducing: St. Paul School Board candidates

By Kathy Malchow

The terms of four members of the St. Paul School Board expire in January. All four are running for reelection to the seven-member board; seven others will also be on the Sept. 15 primary ballot. The candidates were asked why they are running for the four-year term and what they consider to be the main issues.

Incumbent **Bill Carlson** says since being on the Board he has tried to spend one morning a week visiting individual schools in St. Paul "seeking aggressively input from teachers and parents." Among the issues he chooses to emphasize are: "development of ways to strengthen the secondary education programs; and continued successful implementation of a desegregation process that emphasizes parent choice, quality educational options, maintains the centrality of neighborhood schools and is financially responsible."

Wayne Craig advocates improving basic skills "at the elementary level and through 8th grade. Only 65% of the children who get to high school in St. Paul know their basic skills," he says. He also wants to explore the issue of administrative costs in the district compared to teachers' pay.

Incumbent **Margo Fox** points to expanded adult literacy programs, community education and the new early childhood family education program as important accomplishments toward educating the entire family. "I

am also interested in the decentralizing concept of individual school site management," she says, "which means using a school's staff, parents and community resources to make more administrative and program decisions."

One of **Rita McDonald's** goals is to get more parents involved in their children's education. "The School Board needs to be accessible and accountable," she says. "Parents need to know the Board's meetings are open and that the Board cannot act individually—it needs parent input." She encourages parents to visit their children's schools and get to know the teachers.

Incumbent **Al Oertwig** says he "provides creative and responsive solutions to school issues. Opportunities for parents, staff and community leaders to provide creative school improvement strategies are inadequate. Openness in decision making is needed, and the Board needs to provide assertive leadership, not a rubber stamp for administrative decisions. Resources to meet student achievement expectations must be secured. Long range fiscal stability must be achieved."

Tricia Penn states she wants to see the energies of the school system refocused back to the children. "I feel the current system has concentrated so much on adding new programs within the past few years that it has lost touch with the individual child." Rather than adding more, she advocates identifying excellent programs and

teachers already in the system.

Dennis Pflaum favors keeping educational costs down, but spending the available money wisely for the benefit of the children. An issue related to how well children do in school, he says, is access to a library. "I was amazed to discover that Ramsey County libraries are open 7 days a week, while here in St. Paul, in the same county, there is talk about cutting hours. I'd like to see the St. Paul libraries open one Sunday a month on an experimental basis."

Mary Jane Rachner believes "the board needs new blood. My experience as reading-instruction specialist, parent, grandparent and graduate school teacher in colleges of education equips me uniquely among this year's candidates to help the board figure out the best way to get maximum value for our children from the education dollars we spend."

Claudia Swanson's stated goals are to have St. Paul schools teaching all children and reaching all parents, to keep the Board accountable to the public by being in touch with them, to produce new ideas for citizens, the Board and the schools, and to speak for the public on the Board. She has position papers available on 13 different topics. One of her proposals is to launch a network of "Block Homes for Education, providing safe, quiet study spots for students who need them."

David Sweeney is a candidate because, "as a

concerned parent, I see lack of concern among other parents about what goes on in the public schools." He doesn't believe in the endorsement process. He states he wants to decide each issue for himself rather than acting as a spokesperson for an endorsing agency. "I don't believe the Board of Education should be a political football," he says, "—after all, we're talking about our children's lives."

Incumbent **George Janisch** was not able to be reached for

his comments.

Voters will choose four of these eleven candidates on a nonpartisan ballot. The eight who receive the most votes will go on to the General Election Nov. 3.

The League of Women voters of St. Paul has prepared a voter's guide for the election. Free copies will be available by Sept. 1 in the St. Paul Public Libraries. There will be a \$1 charge for those mailed from the League office. Call 644-9176.

Computerized voting

New Optical Scan Voting Devices will be replacing the lever machine system at St. Paul polling places this fall. The new machines are much less expensive to store and transport resulting in a savings of \$32,000 annually for these two items alone. Countless hours will also be saved by election judges as they are able to obtain results in a more timely manner.

In addition to the savings in time and money, voting will be swifter and less complicated under the new system. Voters will mark paper ballots in voting booths and feed them into the optical scanner when their selection is completed. Each polling place will have just one scanner and voters will not be required to operate the equipment in order to vote.

Public demonstrations for the new Optical Scan Voting Devices will be held in the lobby of the St. Paul City Hall/Ramsey County Courthouse at 15 W. Kellogg

Blvd. each Wednesday and Friday until Sept. 4 from 11 a.m.-1-30 p.m. Voters will be given the opportunity to vote on demonstration ballots, view a video tape on the new machine and receive a brochure with additional information.

St. Paul voters will be using the new system for the first time during city-wide elections this fall. The City Primary Election will be held Sept. 15 and the General Election on Nov. 3.

The Optical Scanners have been given a trial run in Minnetonka and Brooklyn Park with successful results. The City Clerk in Brooklyn Park had unofficial vote totals 20 minutes after the polls closed. The City of Rochester had an official election in May of this year and the system was very well received by voters, election judges and employees of the City working with the Optical Scanners.

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Editorial

Back to school

Kindergartners will soon bring home their first Brown Envelopes. First graders will shoulder backpacks for the first time. Sixth graders are getting ready to be patrol crossing guards and bus guards. First year senior high students will soon be climbing on buses heading for totally new school experiences. University students are busy in Dennison and Des Moines trying to make enough money to spend the year in our area. Prospective seminarians are already gathering at Luther Northwestern.

Regardless of the school or the student there are some basic life lessons that will be taught and reviewed during the coming school season. Those of us who consider ourselves done with school might still do well to review the lessons.

Nothing comes from nothing. Grasping new math concepts and mastering Spanish require effort. In like manner, production of the *Bugle* requires money—from advertisers and from readers.

Anything worth doing is worth doing well. The *Bugle* tries to do its job of communicating news and needs well. When readers have ideas or complaints it helps if they express themselves clearly and directly. When readers are generally pleased, or specifically grateful, it helps if they say so. When they want to say thanks, they may as well do so in a convincing way. Supporting the paper financially is an important way to do that job well.

No one else will do your job for you—you're the one who counts. *Bugle* readers, like third graders, can't count on other readers to take up their cause. \$10,000 is a lot of money. It will not be raised unless many readers contribute. If it's not raised there will have to be serious changes in the *Bugle*. Every reader who wants the *Bugle* to continue needs to contribute.

It's a good season for many of us to go back to school lessons of long ago, to take time to reflect on what we want and how we get it. While thinking that over, watch for the contribution form to arrive in your mailbox. Then show you've learned your lessons and contribute generously and quickly. Up front we'll be glad you did. In the long run, you'll be the one who's glad.

By Mary Mergenthal
September 1987

Park Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108
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 Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Dennis Linden, Robin Lindquist, Steve Schomberg, Lois Swartz, Glen Skovholt, Bill Slettom, 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.

To our readers,

It's that time of year again. Soon we'll be mailing requests for financial support for the *Park Bugle*. We hope you'll respond favorably.

The staff of the *Bugle* provides you with informative and interesting news of the St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park communities. We feel strongly about the service they provide and we expect that you do too.

Most of the cost of providing that community service is covered by advertising. But in order to meet expenses approximately 15% of the budget, or \$10,000, must be raised from our readers.

We hope we can count on your generous support again this year.

Steve Schomberg
President, Park Press, Inc.

Bugle dates

September 14—Park Press, Inc. board, St. Anthony Park Library

September 17—Display ad deadline

September 21—Copy and classified ad deadline

October 1—Next issue printed

Contributors

Ann Bulger is a regular *Bugle* writer. She keeps her "ear to the ground" in St. Anthony Park and therefore keeps the *Bugle* posted on what has happened, what's going to happen and who is no longer with us. That assistance with obituaries, while certainly not pleasant, is appreciated by many readers.

John L. Halvorson lives in St. Anthony Park and writes for the *Bugle* for the first time this month. He is a member of the world hunger staff for the American Lutheran Church, based in Minneapolis. He recently returned from a year in Africa where he was on special assignment for the Lutheran World Federation. He visited Mozambique in late 1986.

Warren Hanson is a Frequent Filler of *Bugle* space.

Art Helland is a history buff with special interest in St. Anthony Park. After he retired from his bank position he's spent lots of time researching Park businesses, people and streets and *Bugle* readers have often been the lucky recipients of his research.

Kathy Malchow is a St. Anthony Park writer who also helps the *Bugle* in a number of technical ways.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park photographer.

Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

John G. Shepard didn't ever attend Murray High School, Murray Junior High, or even Murray grade school but he probably knows more about the history of that institution than many who did. He's the *Bugle's* regular historical writer.

Collette Snyder lives in St. Anthony Park and is a regular *Bugle* contributor.

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

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Letters

Remembering

Living at 1424 Chelmsford St. when there were only two houses on the right hand side of the street from Doswell to Hendon.... skating with my dad behind our house on a pond on Hythe St....Boss' pony fenced in from Raymond Ave. down Buford and around the corner almost to our house....the woods were oak trees and hazel bushes....walking through the woods to Marshall's Grocery, the store on Cleveland and Buford. Allen's Grocery Store in South St. Anthony Park took orders and delivered them by horse and buggy....formally mail was delivered across College Park on Carter Ave....getting milk in a grey granite pail with a tin cover at the Dairy Building at the Ag School....the lamplighter lit the street gas lamps at dusk....in spring picking crocus across from our house and gathering pink May flowers for May baskets in the woods north of Hoyt where University Grove now is located....going to shows at the Ag Campus and sitting in the balcony stamping our feet to piano marching music and afterwards sliding down the marble banister to the first floor....playing tennis at Langford Park and at the corner of Raymond and Carter....afterward drinking a "Green River" at the Dugout at Raymond and Doswell.... riding the street car from Murray Grade School to Hancock School on Snelling for cooking lessons and walking home using our 6¢ fare for a chocolate eclair at Franke's (now Muffuletta) Grocery and Bakery. I believe Mr. Dustin was the baker. Miss Schneider was my first grade teacher. Some of our grades were housed in "portables," extra little buildings brought in to take care of the overflow of pupils....it took two minutes for a fun ride down the spiral fire escape from the second floor of Murray....in 8th grade taking our skates to school and walking to Twin Ponds at Cleveland and Roselawn and walking home in the dark....walking across Raymond Ave. bridge to South St. Anthony to visit Oakins whose back yard now borders Hwy. 280.... receiving my high school

diploma from Breck (on Hendon) in the basement of St. Matthew's Church (previously Breck was located at 2102 Carter Ave.)....buying penny candy at Evensons' Drugstore at Como and Carter....the marching soldiers on the Ag Campus to the tune of Sousa's band music (WW I)....during WW II our mothers mended and sewed on buttons for the sailors living on campus....after having been gone for ten years or so I returned in the '40s and here I intend to stay.

Janet Stowell Loucks

Tom & Harry retire (?)

Dear editor:
Tom Noble and Harry Forsberg have decided to retire from the parade business after ten appearances in the annual St. Anthony Park 4th of July parade.

After getting their start in the Park, Tom (who's from St. Anthony Park) and Harry (from Lauderdale) have won awards in other land and boat parades, including Martin Lake, Karl Oskar Days in Lindstrom, White Bear Ave. and Taylor's Falls.

They're going to retire, so they say, but they're finding it hard to do. Especially now that they've been invited for eleven appearances in the 1987 State Fair mall parade.

Tom and Harry say, "Thanks to all the folks in the Park for their response, applause and smiles." "Thanks for the memories." And... "We've got a great idea for next year!"

"Tom and Harry"

Editor's note: The Forsberg/Noble offering this year was the Lemon Sisters who did a mechanical rendition of a patriotic song while they traveled down Como Ave.

Home Words

Frequent Frenzy

By Warren Hanson

I just had a visit from my friend Dick. He used to live in St. Anthony Park, but a couple of years ago he got a different job and moved out of the neighborhood. Way out of the neighborhood. To Anchorage, Alaska.

Fortunately though, Dick is able to get back here to visit fairly often. In fact, real often. In fact, I see more of Dick now than I did when he lived just a few blocks away. I'll be lucky if I can afford to visit him in Alaska once in my entire lifetime, yet somehow he manages to get back here every couple of months. Now, Dick has a pretty good job, but I didn't think it paid enough for him to buy airplane tickets all the time. So when he was here, I decided to ask him how he does it.

"I'm a frequent flyer," he told me.

"Well, that's obvious!" I said. "I think you fly more frequently than I brush my teeth! But how can you *afford* such frequency?"

Dick then explained to me that he is signed up with one of the major airlines' Frequent Flyer programs. It works like this: each time he flies on, let's say, Igloo Airlines, he gets points toward a free ticket in the future. That way, Igloo Airlines gets him to choose one of *their* flights whenever he travels. Even if the flight leaves at three in the morning. Even if it has a nine hour layover in Saskatoon.

"You see," explained Dick further, "my work takes me out of town fairly often. And in Alaska, whenever you go out of town, you fly, because no place is close enough to drive to. So I collect Frequent Flyer points, then use them to come to Minnesota for free."

Now THAT is a great idea! Oh, sure, the airlines' motive is pretty apparent, but who cares? I'd gladly scratch their backs, if they'd scratch mine with free airplane tickets.

Unfortunately, my work does not take me out of town enough to give me much free travel. I'd be lucky to earn enough points in a year to get me to Duluth...one way. But the idea still intrigues me. I can't help thinking that the Frequent Flyer concept could be transplanted right here in St. Anthony Park, so that somehow I might get some free stuff.

After considering this for a while, I have come to

realize that this could be a tremendous boon to the St. Anthony Park business community. So the remainder of what I have to say is aimed at the neighborhood merchants. Of course, the rest of you may read on if you wish. But the merchants should pay special attention, because I think there's a gold mine in this Frequent Flyer scheme. And I'm going to tell you just where to dig.

(There is no obligation. This information is on the house. Just don't let it ever be said that I never did anything to help the local business community.)

Okay, let me give you an example of how this might work. I have an old house. It seems that there is always something in an old house that needs fixing. I am not naturally talented at fixing things, so I usually end up running to the hardware store three or four times during each project because I don't know what I'm doing.

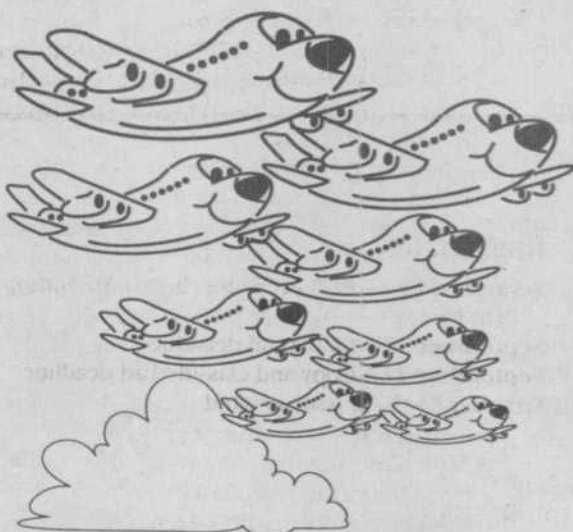


Illustration by Warren Hanson

Wouldn't it be great if the hardware store had a Frequent Fixer program? Instead of being tempted to one of the big, national-chain hardware barns, I would be encouraged to keep my business right here in the neighborhood. There is quite a bit of revenue to be gained from an inept guy like me, who can't even install a smoke alarm without spending about forty bucks on the wrong sized screws and batteries. I'd love to earn some of that back in Frequent Fixer points. It would be no time at all until I'd be able to get a chain saw or a weed eater for free!

Here's another example. If you're like me, you can never quite find everything you need to get your income taxes in on time. There are always a few receipts which you were *sure* were in that shoe box under the bed, but which somehow have

disappeared. So, as in years past, you need to file for an extension. Wouldn't you feel better about it all if the neighborhood CPA firm offered a Frequent Filer program? Every extension and amendment and apology that you filed with the IRS would earn you points for future services. For instance, you could use your points in case you are ever audited. Heck, I'd lose receipts *on purpose* if I thought that filing an extension would earn me help in a tax audit!

I believe that this concept can be successfully applied to just about any business in the neighborhood. People who eat often at restaurants could sign up at Muffuletta for the Frequent Feeder club. (On second thought, make that the Frequent Feta club. The Frequent Feeders could sign up at Manning's.) The gas station could get in on this, too, by offering a Frequent Filler program. Or better yet, why don't the neighborhood dentists offer Frequent Filling bonus points? They could be redeemed at the candy counter at Speedy Market, thus perpetuating the program!

Let's not forget the drug store. I can see the sign in the window now: "Miller Drug, Your Phrequent Pharmacy."

Even the local churches could get in on this. Out in front, where they display the times for worship services and Sunday School, they could announce, "We offer Frequent Forgiveness!"

I tell you, the Frequent Fill-in-the-blank concept could make a big difference to the business community. Well, most of them anyway. I still haven't quite figured out how the bank could use the idea. Maybe they could borrow the Frequent Forgiveness program from the churches and offer it to people who overdraw their accounts all the time. Or maybe they could have a Seldom Savers club, for people like me who never put any money in savings and don't even know where the deposit slips are any more. I know lots of people who could join the club. In fact, the only person I know who *wouldn't* qualify for that one is my friend Dick. He seems to be saving lots of money!

Lawrence from 1

streetcar to school. I left in the dark. There was nothing between here and the streetcar. I was always scared, and ran for all I was worth. I froze my toes a couple of times waiting for streetcars," Donna said.

She spent her last three years of high school in Faribault at the sightsaving high school there.

"I became a runner there. I had had lots of practice," Donna said.

She was good. So good, that at age 17 her coach clocked her in a short dash and found her to be within 6/10 of a second of a women's 50 yard dash record that had stood since 1929.

Donna was recognized as an outstanding runner and was offered a scholarship to the University of Minnesota to become a gym teacher. "I didn't want to be a gym teacher," Donna said. "So I gave it up to marry a farmer. I'm not sorry. Maybe, if the scholarship had been for English..."

So, Donna Mae Drusch became Donna Janski. She and her husband Clemens settled eventually on a 300 acre dairy

farm in St. Augusta, near St. Cloud.

"It was hard. I had never milked a cow," Donna said. It wasn't until after she learned how, that she found out that farmers' wives had an agreement to never learn how to do the milking. For the young wife from the city, everything was new. "I was so dumb," she says with a chuckle. "You know how when beans first grow through the ground they have the little bean pod at the top? I went and pushed them all down."

Donna didn't stay "dumb" very long. She learned what it takes to keep a farm going while raising nine children. She drew water at the pump, boiled it to do the wash and when the wash was done, hauled it all out again. "All those starched dresses to iron, too. I wonder how I got it all done?"

In the summer of 1952, when a tornado destroyed the barn, there were barn builders to feed every day. "I made pies every morning. Some days there were [as many as] 11 builders."

The family grew. Six of the children were affected by Rh disease at birth and needed

replacement blood transfusions. "I always sent a thank-you note if I could find the donor's name," Donna said. Her thanks took other forms, like her volunteer hours spent at St. Cloud Hospital, and like the blood she, in turn, donated. She has her 3 gallon pin.

Memories bring a smile with the telling. "The kids still tease me about how much they used to get washed. They got washed more than any other kids because I couldn't see the dirt. So before we went to town I'd wash them even if they said they were clean." Of the farm she says, "We replaced every single building on the place, including the house." The building of a life together on the farm ended abruptly in 1979 with Clemens Janski's sudden death.

Life kept happening to Donna, though. Her sight, which had totally flickered out in 1978, was restored after corneal transplants. "I learned to drive in 1980. It was a big thrill to drive to Princeton to see my Mother." Donna came back to Lauderdale and, in time, married her brothers' old buddy, Don Lawrence, whom she used to follow around

when she was a little girl.

Inside their home, pictures and mementos from each of their lives combine the histories of two families. In the living room, all nine Janski children are pictured in a single frame; Marcia, Mike, Linda, Sandy, Paul, Doug, Chuck, Lisa and Tony. Beside their portraits hangs the photo of the farm where they grew up; the farm with all the neat white buildings that their Mom and Dad built.

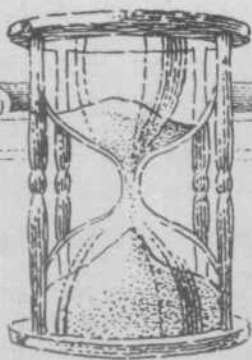
Outside, the yard has a border of vivid impatiens, a rose garden and bird feeders surrounded by a rock garden. "I'm fascinated by birds. I could never see them before," Donna said. She especially likes orioles but she makes all the birds welcome. Her new life is busy with old friends and new pastimes, such as golf, and plans for when her husband retires.

She is making her new life in the house on Lake Street that she used to dash past on her way to the streetcar those dark mornings when she was a girl. The giant elm stands in her front yard, its roots deep, its two solid trunks anchored together against wind and time.

Tollefson from 1

completing the investigation into Tollefson's finances, Carlson is turning his attention toward Tollefson's influential friends including Mayor George Latimer and a Ramsey County commissioner. Latimer received a \$4,000 donation and a \$5,000 loan from Tollefson for his gubernatorial campaign last fall.

For the residents of Victory House and area neighbors and Ramsey County, Catholic Charities' arrival was seen somewhat as a rescue. The county, without the existence of Victory House, would have been in the difficult position of trying to find similar services elsewhere. As it turns out the 60 residents still have their beds.



William Pitt Murray

and the Capital Caper

By John G. Shepard

"Not gold, but only man can make,
A people great and strong
Men who, for truth and honor's sake
Stand fast and suffer long
Brave men who work while others sleep,
Who dare while others fly
They build a nation's pillars deep
And lift them to the sky."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, quoted by Murray elementary school student, Charles Dockstader, in tribute to William Pitt Murray in June, 1915.

"Lying does not come easy to me."
Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, testifying before the Iran-Contra joint congressional investigative committee, July, 1987.

Presumably, for democracy to thrive, every rising generation needs its heroes. To attain the full moral stature of which they are capable, young people require exposure to men and women whose necessarily imperfect lives in an ethically murky world can nevertheless be embraced as

Murray was apparently a person of many virtues. "He is a good lawyer, a good talker, a good citizen, full of energy, full of fun, a regular bunch of firecrackers among his friends, sympathetic [and] a real friend of the poor," wrote one contemporary historian. He was "always kind, loving and thoughtful," and "His services could not [have been] anything else but valuable to his constituents," recalled his admiring daughter in 1912, two years after his death.

But as honorable as he no doubt was, as the winners of the Murray School's annual William Pitt Murray essay contest made amply clear, their institution's namesake was also a savvy "can-do" political animal who, if not "a loose cannon on the deck" of state government, was apparently someone with no compunction about taking sensitive democratic matters into his own hands—though *only*, to be sure, when driven by the highest of motives.

The event in question took place during the last year of Minnesota's status as a

territory's governing body. The influence they gained in this way was such that a bill calling for the relocation of the capital to St. Peter was railroaded through both houses under the noses of a disorganized opposition.

When St. Paulites realized what had transpired they were incensed. One newspaper angrily whipped, "If these men can thus betray the trust given them by the people—violate their oath of office—all without a bribe, what in the name of Heaven would they have done for a bribe?" Governor Rolette is reported to have had the gall to admit: "Remove the Capital to St. Peter and I am worth \$200,000, and the State is as poor as a mouse; keep the Capital in St. Paul, the State is rich and I am as poor as a mouse."

To the rescue came William Pitt Murray and his flamboyant fur-trading, dogsled-riding companion, the representative from Pembina County (which then encompassed much of the northwestern part of the territory), Joe Rolette. The capital removal bill was

"Jo," he said, "surely you wouldn't be a party to a scheme to rob St. Paul of her just possessions?"

"But Mr. Rolette still looked mournful and said, 'Duty is duty.'"

"But," suggested Mr. Murray, "supposing you were delayed or some such thing?"

"A smile broke over the enrolling clerk's face. 'That,' he answered, 'would be an entirely different matter. Such things are unavoidable. Only I consider it my foremost duty to see that no harm befalls my trust.'"

"Well then, just suppose for absolute safety's sake we lock your trust in a vault for fear something might happen, and then you just wander along to a nice quiet hotel I know of with a couple more of us 'good fellows.'"

The scheme to steal the capital at last foiled, the town of St. Peter was instead accorded the dubious compensation of receiving the state's insane asylum. In St. Paul Rolette was deemed the hero of the hour and treated to a torchlight parade and a gift of \$2,500. And for his part in the drama, Murray became a hero to a young generation of St. Anthony Park students some 60 years after the fact.

Among his other noteworthy accomplishments was Murray's instrumental efforts in the establishment of Hamline University as the first co-educational university in the country. He also was one of those primarily responsible for setting aside Como Park from development and securing the State Fairgrounds for its current use. He was a member of the state constitutional



Illustration by Warren Hanson

exemplars of the values that we hold dear. And for several years at the end of the first decade of this century the students of St. Anthony Park's Murray School were provided with a neatly packaged opportunity to do just that.

The target of their attentions was a man whose name was certainly familiar to them, but whose deeds were probably somewhat obscure. He was William Pitt Murray, an attorney and civic leader in St. Paul's early history who gained such prominence as to have had not only a St. Anthony Park school named in his honor, but a county in the southwestern corner of the state as well.

territory, 1857, when Murray was in the midst of his third year as a representative of Ramsey County in the territorial legislature. Evidently prompted by nothing more than naked greed, the territorial governor, Willis A. Gorman, and several other legislators had conspired to carry out an ingenious plan to steal Minnesota's capital away from St. Paul to the sleepy town of St. Peter and make themselves rich in the bargain. The conspirators had purchased considerable tracts of land in St. Peter, much of which they then managed to give away or cheaply sell to other members of the

perilously close to becoming law, requiring only that it be officially copied—"enrolled"—and presented to the governor for his signature. As it happened, Rolette was chairman of the committee of enrolled bills, and in due course he was given the "mind disturbing" document (in the words of one Murray student) so that it could be prepared for signing.

Charles Dockstader, Murray class of 1915, takes up the tale from here:

"Mr. Rolette was strolling along, as a dutiful enrolling clerk should be, headed in the right direction when he ran across William or 'Bill' Murray as he was to him.

"Hello Jo," greeted the latter heartily, 'Where are you bound for?'

"Joe mournfully shook his head and patted the pocket which held the removal petition.

Holed up in the attic room of St. Paul's Fuller Hotel—where, according to one historian, "Grateful friends supplied him with plenty of food and wine and stayed late into the night playing cards and laughing over the 'mysterious disappearance' of the bill"—Rolette sat out the several days that remained of the legislature's final session. Meanwhile, his allies at the capitol employed a procedural strategy to prevent any business from being accomplished unless all members were present and Murray, according to one of the student essays, circulated a rumor that Rolette had returned to Pembina.

Then (by some accounts) just as the gavel fell to mark the conclusion of the session Rolette ambled into the legislative chamber, bill in hand, and explained his absence with the terse statement, "Dog carts move slowly."

convention, a state senator, St. Paul City Council member and he served as the City Attorney.

Interestingly, aside from a testimonial by his daughter, this writer has found no documented account describing Murray's role in the Capital Caper: hence his involvement in the entire affair would seem to have been graced with what has since come to be known as "plausible deniability." Nor is there to be found in the student essays written in his honor any musings on the unethical lengths to which Murray and Rolette felt compelled to resort in the face of the governor's scandalous plan. Instead there are only accolades of a kind that resonate in an oddly familiar way. Thus, the young Dockstader enthusiastically concluded about Murray that, "There is no person or institution he ever came in contact with that failed to profit from his influence." One can only speculate what might have happened had the good legislator been in possession of a paper shredder!

Burglaries continue

By Mary Mergenthal

Daytime and occupied burglaries are continuing to occur in St. Anthony Park at a rate of nearly one per day. During the period between July 1 and August 15 the police department reported 33 burglaries in residences and commercial buildings.

It appears that in most cases entry is made through the rear door if no one answers the front door. Items being stolen include purses, check books, identification cards, credit cards and cash.

Police urge all residents to be aware of strange cars in their area and to be extremely watchful of anyone who approaches their residence. They urge people to call police (291-1111) to report any suspicious activity.

Late editorial comment: Aug. 21 police arrested the suspect believed to be responsible for many burglaries in St. Anthony Park and Merriam Park. The man was arrested in the Merriam Park area and had at time of this publication admitted to 20 burglaries in the two areas. Police urge people not to curtail their surveillance and caution, however. In addition, people are urged to use caution when leaving cars unattended and to keep car doors, including back doors, locked at all times. A St. Anthony Park couple was surprised by an intruder in their car recently. The intruder threatened their lives but was stopped from injuring or kidnapping the couple by quick action on their part.

Anthony Park and Merriam Park. The man was arrested in the Merriam Park area and had at time of this publication admitted to 20 burglaries in the two areas. Police urge people not to curtail their surveillance and caution, however. In addition, people are urged to use caution when leaving cars unattended and to keep car doors, including back doors, locked at all times. A St. Anthony Park couple was surprised by an intruder in their car recently. The intruder threatened their lives but was stopped from injuring or kidnapping the couple by quick action on their part.

Local church drafts Red Sox fan

On Sunday, August 16, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ welcomed Dr. Patrick Green to the church as its 14th senior minister. After a year-long search process, Green was called by the congregation to officially begin his ministry in St. Anthony Park this August. Green, his wife, Reverend Elaine Martin, and their two children David (age two) and Ellen (age five months) have just completed the move from their former church, First Parish in Milton, MA.

The search committee of the church described Patrick Green to the congregation as "warm and accessible, a down-to-earth scholar and highly skilled preacher, who is enthusiastic about his and this congregation's ministries and potential. Dr. Green balances the pastoral with the prophetic and is a person with a sense of humor." He stresses Christian values and themes in his worship services and on occasion uses creative and innovative forms of worship.

Green received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School, and a Doctor of Ministry from Andover Newton Theological School. In addition to his most recent ministry in Milton, he has served churches in Concord, MA and Birmingham, AL. In his



Photo by Ken Bacheller

Patrick Green is the new senior minister at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. He's shown here with his wife Elaine Martin and their children David and Ellen.

former churches, Green has been active in social justice concerns, including criminal justice, civil rights, and Christian social action issues. He has been very active in ecumenical activities and has had a special interest in community mental health programs in both Alabama and

Massachusetts.

Green, formerly a Boston Red Sox fan, has arrived in St. Paul in time to catch Twins pennant fever. He is an avid reader, and also enjoys fishing, camping, sailing and hiking. He and his family will be making their home in New Brighton.

The members and friends of

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ are pleased to welcome Green and his family to the church and community. Anyone interested in either meeting with him or attending Sunday morning worship is cordially invited to call or visit the church.

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Insights

Remembering Mozambique

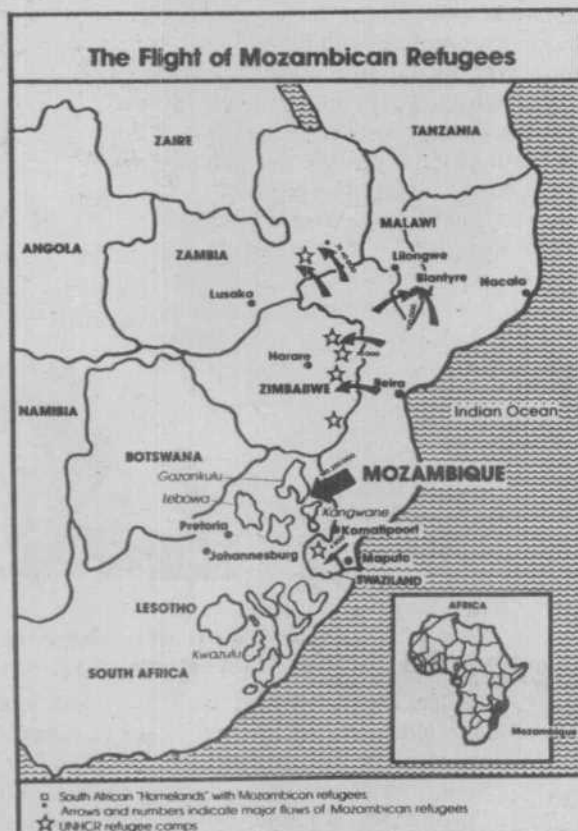
By John L. Halvorson

The displaced woman spoke passionately to us for her village people. She told of a terrifying nighttime attack by "banditos," roving bandits who burned their huts and attacked the defenseless people with axes and guns. Ten villagers were killed and seven injured. Several of those killed were decapitated—a gruesome trademark of many bandido attacks. "We have nothing now, we left everything behind," she cried. These people fled their rural village and walked ten miles to the city of Tete in northwest Mozambique. Tete's population has almost doubled in size as displaced people from the rural areas look for security and shelter. One Mozambican worker with the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) put this reality into succinct form. "The people are faced with death in the countryside or hunger in the city."

Four to five million people now face serious food shortages and growing insecurities. A third of Mozambique's 14 million people are at risk because of civil war and drought. These numbers already approach the disastrous proportions that Ethiopia experienced in 1984 and '85. The United States and other concerned countries are now organizing a \$209 million emergency relief effort to avert a similar tragedy in Mozambique. NGOs (non governmental organizations) have been increasing their efforts since mid 1986. Mozambique is a brooding, simmering disaster. And only in recent months has the international community, both religious and secular, recognized this escalating tragedy.

The opposite of remembering is dismembering. For Mozambique, the nighttime attacks that end in dismemberment are only the terrible tip of the iceberg in a long history of social and cultural and geographical dismemberment by powerful outside forces.

Four hundred years of Portuguese colonial domination cut Mozambique off from its natural resources and its people. Agricultural goods flowed to Europe from Mozambican ports via transportation routes that dissected the country on an east-west configuration. The Portuguese forced the people to be an international labor reserve, first selling them into slavery, later sending Mozambican men to work in the mines of South Africa and Rhodesia. Between 1970 and



1974, numbers had increased to the point where there were more Mozambicans working in South African mines than South Africans. By 1983, however, South Africa reduced that number from 118,000 to 46,000 men.

At independence in 1975, only 4 percent of the

Mozambican population was literate. There were no Mozambican doctors; even the taxi and bus drivers were Portuguese. A quarter of a million Portuguese settlers left the country. Factories and farms were stripped and sabotaged. Nearly everything that could be moved was sent to South Africa, along with more than 25,000 vehicles.

Since 1975 South Africa-backed banditos (Mozambican National Resistance, MNR) have disrupted and destabilized Mozambique. The civilian population has suffered mightily. A January 1987 UNICEF report claims that 484 health centers and several hundred primary schools have been destroyed since 1982. MNR rebels have forced peasant farmers off the fertile land north of the Zambezi River. Some 400,000 people have fled Mozambique into neighboring countries and thousands more are displaced within the country. The MNR banditos especially seek to destroy the vital rail line and pipe line from landlocked Zimbabwe to the Mozambican port city of Beira.

MNR military activities and localized drought geographically dismember the country. Insecure transportation lines cut people off from food and emergency services. Only 20 percent of Tete province in northwest Mozambique is secure enough that one may travel without armed guard or convoy.

Since independence, the Mozambican people have also suffered occasional human rights violations from their own government as well as from economic policies (mostly imported from eastern Europe) that emphasized state farms instead of small cooperatives and the needs of small peasant farmers. Recently, though, the government has taken a more pragmatic and less ideological course.

Why has the international community been slow to recognize and address the dismemberment of Mozambique? There are various reasons for our neglect.

Some say Ethiopia drained off most of the international goodwill and benevolence and now Mozambique suffers from a kind of "compassion fatigue" in potential donor countries. Others point to language accessibility in Africa as an important factor in limited coverage by secular and religious press. This theory says that English-speaking countries (like

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Ethiopia) have the inside track for international press attention; next come the French-speaking countries. Last come other countries, like Mozambique, which is burdened with the dubious benefits of the Portuguese language.

Other people point out the comparatively uninteresting, less exotic character of Mozambique. Ethiopia had special attractions to capture the world's interest: the ancient culture with its fascinating Judeo-Christian roots, the mountain terrain with its handsome highland peoples, the pride and dignity of Ethiopians unfettered by a colonial history. By comparison Mozambique is rather plain and is just "another" former colony of European powers.

An additional reason for international neglect may reside in East-West factors. Western countries were willing and able to rush to the defense of Ethiopia's people since the Soviet Union was the power behind the Ethiopian government and was recognized as the source of some of Ethiopia's agricultural and human rights difficulties. But now the tables are turned for the political interests of the West.

South Africa is the responsible party for much of Mozambique's present food difficulties. There can be political cost or uneasiness for Western countries to pay serious attention to the growing needs of the Mozambican people. It is easier to offer emergency food than to name the MNR as the primary culprit and call South Africa on the carpet for its destabilizing activities in neighboring countries. To see the MNR as villain might call into question Western support for other South African destabilizing activities, specifically the UNITA military activities in Angola.

It will take time and patience and peace and cooperative efforts to reverse the dismemberment of Mozambique. The opposite of dismembering is remembering. And the international community needs to do a variety of things to help in this remembering process. Here are three ways to remember Mozambique:

1) We can increase international awareness and interest in Mozambique, now rated as one of the poorest countries in the world. Both the secular and

the religious press need to multiply their efforts. School children and church members need to learn about Mozambique.

2) We can and must increase emergency relief response as well as long-term development efforts. Water and agricultural development need to follow close on the heels of giving food to hungry people. We can nudge our government and our NGOs to deepen and broaden their humanitarian responses to Mozambique.

3) We can do advocacy for the people of Mozambique. Our senators and representatives in Washington, D.C. need to hear our concern for Mozambique. We can ask them to convince South Africa to stop assisting the MNR bandits. And they can press South Africa to provide safe sanctuary for Mozambican refugees within its borders.

The name Mozambique means "brightness has come." That name will come to life when our international remembering gives healing and hope to a shattered people.



Photo by John L. Halvorson

This pathetic, dying cow had finally found scarce water. Now bloated, it was too weak to get out of the small reservoir.

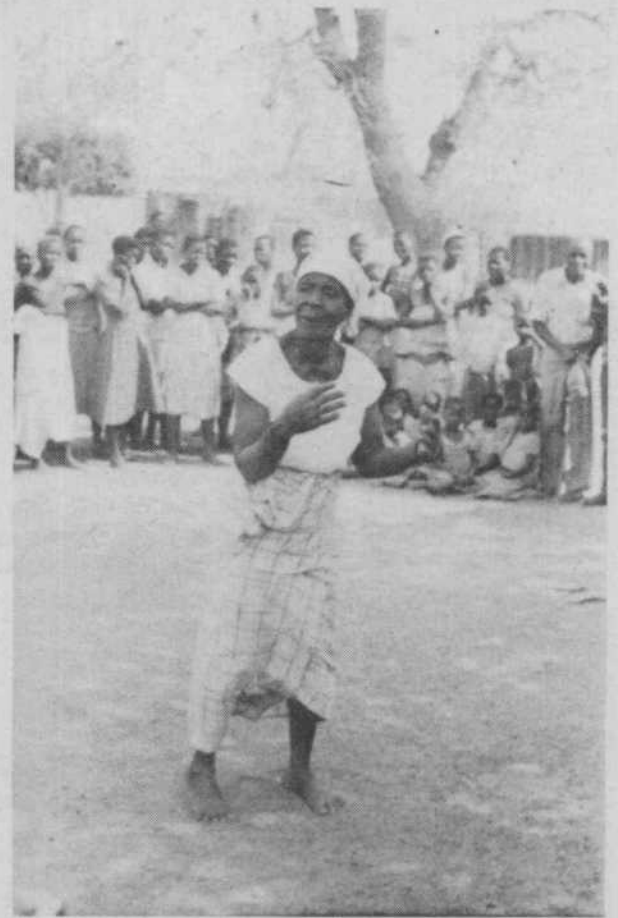


Photo by John L. Halvorson

The displaced woman pictured here spoke passionately for her village people. She told of a terrifying nighttime attack by "banditos," roving bandits who burned their huts and attacked the defenseless people with axes and guns. Ten villagers were killed and seven injured. Several of those killed were decapitated—a gruesome trademark of many bandido attacks. "We have nothing now, we left everything behind," she cried. These people fled their rural village and walked 10 miles to the city of Tete in northwest Mozambique.

"Experience St. Paul" opens 1987-88 season for SAPA

Be a part of this great beginning of the new year for the St. Anthony Park Assn. The September monthly dinner and meeting will be held Tues., Sept. 8 at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ at Chelmsford St. and Commonwealth Ave. Doors will be open at 5:50 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Dinners cost \$4.25. Children under 12 are half price. Free child care is provided and should be arranged for when dinner reservations are made. Rebekah Mergenthal will be phoning members for dinner reservations. Nonmembers are welcome to attend and should call 645-4007 for dinner reservations.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. This month's program will feature an exciting audio visual presentation called "Experience St. Paul." will be presented by a representative of the St. Paul Convention Bureau who will tell about promoting our community as a world-class convention site. Learn things about our city that you've not heard or seen before.

The St. Paul Convention Bureau has become well-known for its creative efforts to reach out to domestic and foreign convention groups. This slide and audio (multi-projector) program "Experience St. Paul" will take you on a fun-filled tour of St. Paul.

The upcoming programs for the year are being planned for a variety of interests and fun—to include a repeat of the very popular progressive dinner, a presentation by historian David Lanegran and Judy Flinn of the soon-to-be-released book about the historical development of St. Anthony Park. Other programs are being planned to include an international flavor, a local author, futurists and music.

Be sure you have joined or renewed membership with the Association so you will have a role in supporting our Association's activities serving the community. If you're a member you'll be called for these enjoyable evenings with your neighbors.

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1987-1988

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-h&w:645-4944

Director—Joan Dow-Styve, 69
Langford Park, 55108 - h:641-0161, w:636-2366

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Cable Access/St. Paul Liaison—
Centennial Liaison—Judy Flinn,
2258 Knapp St., 55108 - 646-0439

Commercial—Steve Townley,
Knudsen Realty, 2190 Como
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w:644-3557

Community Affairs—Adele Fadden,
966 Hampden Ave., 55114
-644-6865

Community Information—Mertyce
R. Mayne, 1479 Hythe St.
55108 - 645-4007

Education—Ann Bulger, 2095
Dudley, 55108 - h:645-2329,
w:293-8740

4th of July—Bob Beck and Sandy
McClure, 2407 Chilcombe,
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Historian—Christy Myers, 2145
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w:338-3535

Membership—Sandy McClure,
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h:644-0631, w:450-5062

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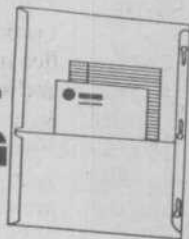
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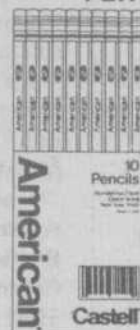


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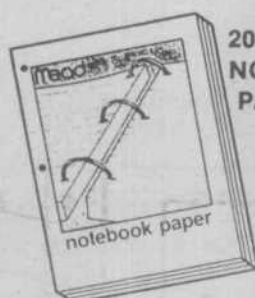
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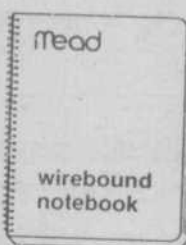


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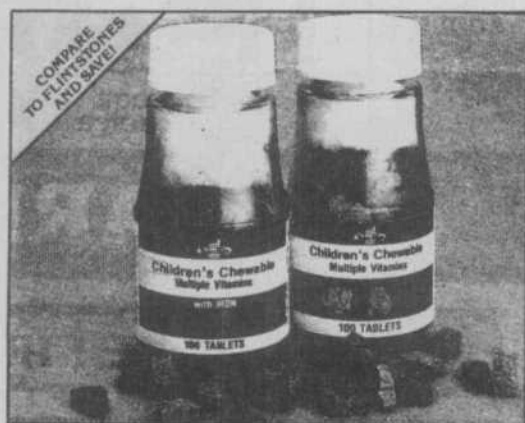
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Speaking Briefly

Aging

A series of classes designed to confront the myths of aging and to develop an understanding of changes that occur normally over time will be held every Tues. morning for four weeks beginning Sept. 22 at Langford Recreation Center from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at a cost of \$20. Suggestions will be given for ways to maintain physical, mental and social flexibility for "good aging." These classes, facilitated by a registered nurse, include short lectures and group activities. A special gift will be presented to each participant during the last class. Group Health Inc. members will receive a \$10 discount. Breakfast (no additional cost) will be provided from 8:30-9 a.m. compliments of Hardee's Restaurants. For information, call Dave or Sharon at 293-8738.

Women's lunch

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women invite all neighboring women to its luncheon and program which will be held at the church on Tues., Sept. 15. Lunch will be served at 12:30 followed by speaker the Rev. Charles Nelson, chaplain and manager of resident services at the Masonic Home, discussing "Aging America: It's Everyone's Future" at 1 p.m. For lunch reservations, call the church office, 646-4859, by Sept. 11.

Youth forums

Evening forum meetings on issues related to youth living in the north suburban communities will be offered by Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., during the coming school year starting this fall. Topics will include counseling systems available to youth and families in the community, the significance of athletic participation in the lives of youth, behavior in the school setting and the role of the church in youth issues. Persons who would like to participate may call 646-2681.

Swimming registration

In-person fall swimming registration for residents of District 623 is Sept. 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Fairview Community School Center cafeteria, 1910 W. Co. Rd. 3. Numbers will be handed out at 5:30 p.m. for children's classes only. No numbers are needed for adult classes.

Out-of-district and late registration will be taken at Fairview Community School Center beginning Wed., Sept. 16-Fri., Oct. 2, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the main office.

Classes will be offered at Fairview and Parkview pools.

Citizenship

A class preparing residents of the United States for citizenship is offered by the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Starting Sept. 15, the class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. evenings. The class builds an in-depth understanding of the history and government of the United States and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Registrations will be accepted by mail until Sept. 10. For more information, call 645-0191.

Langford activities

Baton lessons for children in grades 1-6 are being offered at Langford this fall on Tues. evenings beginning Sept. 15. A beginning dance class for children ages 5-10 will also be offered. This class will include tap dancing and jazz. It will be held on Thurs. evenings beginning Sept. 17. In nerf soccer, children ages 4 and 5 will learn some basic soccer fundamentals in a fun and relaxing atmosphere. This activity will be held on Tues. evenings beginning Sept. 15.

Langford will also be bringing back movies this fall. Enjoy a different movie each week beginning Fri. afternoon, Sept. 18.

Adult co-rec volleyball will begin Mon. evening, Sept. 14. Players of all skill levels are invited to take part in a recreational night of volleyball each Monday.

For additional information on any of the above events, please call Langford at 298-5765.

Storytime

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., will present preschool storytimes for 3 and 4 year olds on Fri. mornings at 10:30. They will begin on Sept. 11 and continue until the closing of the library for reconstruction, which is expected sometime in the fall.

Aerobics

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., offers an aerobic exercise class on Wed. evenings at 6:15 p.m. The class emphasizes stretching and aerobic conditioning. For more information, call 646-2681.

Flea market

Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., will hold a two-day flea market, bake sale, raffle and snack bar on Fri. and Sat., Sept. 11-12. Raffle tickets may be purchased on the day of the sale. Winners need not be present. Prizes include cash, an afghan and more.

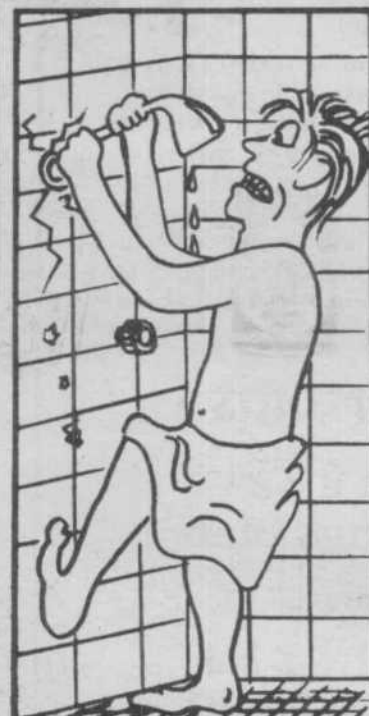
Bible study

"Interpretations," a program designed to help Bible students develop some of the basic skills necessary for understanding the Bible, will be offered this fall at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7:15 p.m. starting Oct. 5. Registrations for the program will be accepted during the month of Sept. For more information, call 646-2681.

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Speaking Briefly

Leisure Center special

On Wed., Sept. 23, at 12:30 p.m. Commonwealth Healthcare Center is offering a special program for the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center members. All members are invited to attend a pleasant free hour of food and friendship. Personal invitations will be issued in Sept. to all members. For further information contact Paula Arnold at 646-7486.

Book club

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss M. Scott Peck's *The Different Drum, Community Making and Peace* on Thurs., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. All interested persons are welcome. For more information call 646-2681.

Language classes

From Sept. 14-Dec. 16 classes in varying levels will be offered in Arabic, Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Each class meets for one hour and a half, once a week. Call 647-0191 for more information and registration materials.

Classes are limited to 15 students and meet in comfortable facilities. Instructors are highly qualified and experienced. Native speakers instruct the higher level and conversation courses.

The fall session of language classes for children from 5-12 years begins on Oct. 3. Classes are given on seven consecutive Sat. mornings from 10-11:30 a.m. Languages included this year are English as a Second Language, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Swedish.

In addition to the above programs, the Institute offers 1½ hour lessons for those 55 years or older on Tues., Wed.,

and Thurs. afternoons from Oct. 13-Nov. 19. Practical phrases, travelers' vocabulary, culture and customs will be taught in French, German, Spanish, Swedish and English as a Second Language. Again, call 647-0191 for information.

Roetzel on Paul

Dr. Calvin Roetzel, professor of religion at Macalester College, will discuss Paul's letter to the Romans at 8 a.m. Sun., Sept. 27 at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton. Dr. Roetzel is a leading authority on Paul's writings, having numerous publications on the subject. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 646-2681.

More Bible study

"Creation is a Continuing Event" is the topic of a fall Bible study program at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. The study group will meet on Sun. mornings at 8 a.m. starting Sept. 6.

Community chorus

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus begins its third season this fall and invites singers to join the diversified ensemble. Rehearsals are held every Tues. evening, beginning in late Sept., at Murray Junior High School as part of St. Anthony Park Community Education. The chorus performs in concert in early Dec. and late spring as well as at other community occasions.

Linda Herrmann, who holds a Master's degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, is director of the Chorus. She also directs junior high school music, a church choir and is assistant conductor of the summer professional Santa Fe Desert Chorale. Anne Voglewede of Minnesota Public Radio is accompanist.

Prospective chorus members are asked to telephone Howell Smith, 633-7247, weekday evenings to indicate interest and to be scheduled for a vocal interview.

Lifeguards and WSIs needed

Qualified and certified lifeguards and water safety instructors (WSI) are needed for the evening Community Education swimming programs at the Murray Junior High pool. Hours are not full-time and may require some flexibility. Interested persons may inquire by calling Dave or Sharon at 293-8738.



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Young and old learn together

By Joel Schurke

The folks at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church are gaining a reputation for creativity. In order to alleviate local parking congestion and defray the church's expenses for maintenance the church leases its parking lot to the Children's Home Society during the work week. It's a creative idea that is mutually beneficial to both groups.

Following that theme Rev. Greg Renstrom coupled the church's younger folks with its older ones for a one-week summer Bible class. According to Renstrom it was definitely a mutually benefiting arrangement.

"I looked at our folk and said that we had to create an opportunity for this to happen. Frankly, I wanted other people to know about it as a model because many churches feel they don't have the resources for education. Here is this wonderful resource many churches have in abundance," Renstrom said.

"What we decided to do was give our children an opportunity to get better acquainted with the extraordinary and gifted



The old and the young learned together at the Methodist Bible School. Clockwise from left are Roland Abraham, Emily Abraham, Sarah Hansen, Frank Renstrom and Alex Seely.

grandparent figures and great grandparent figures. The activities were secondary to the quality time we wanted the children to experience with these sessions."

The older adults are receiving some long overdue

attention in acknowledging their importance as role models and their need for integration into a youth-conscious society. At the Methodist Church creative minds have accomplished both.

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Origin of street names in St. Anthony Park—an English legacy

By Art Helland

Had Sir Winston Churchill walked the streets of St. Anthony Park, he no doubt would have felt very much at home. Street names such as Cromwell, Raleigh and Brewster would certainly have caught his eye and interest.

In the English musical hit, "My Fair Lady," one of the lyrical favorites was "On the Street Where You Live." A high percentage of street names in St. Anthony Park are derivatives of Old England. The English connection, and the history of this centennial area, is evident in a study of individual street names and their derivation.

Atty: No recorded history. One can probably assume that a lawyer applied the name.

Bartlett Ct: This street was named in 1885 for John M. Bartlett (1830-1922) of the Minneapolis Real Estate firm of Bartlett and Marsh. He had a financial interest in the St. Anthony Park Company.

Bayless: Vincent W. Bayless was president of the St. Anthony Park Co., Inc. in 1885. He was a Minneapolis resident.

Berry: Perhaps named after a fruit or a family name.

Blake: Anson Blake, his nephew Charles H. Pratt and William R. Marshall were principal owners and agents of the

south part of St. Anthony Park, platted in 1885. All three were incorporators of St. Anthony Park. Was Frances Blake, the fourth grade teacher at Baker School, a relative?

Bourne: Walter B. Bourne served as a clerk for the sale of lots and notarized this plat in 1885. He lived in St. Paul until his death on Oct. 10, 1916, at the age of 57. He was buried in Red Wing, MN.

Bradford: William Bradford (1590-1657) was one of the Pilgrim fathers who served as governor of the Plymouth colony. The street was named in 1885.

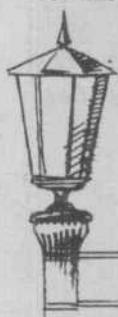
Branston: The English village in Lincolnshire provided the name in 1885.

Brewster: Previously Alden St. and Alden Place, the name was changed in 1940. William Brewster (1567-1644) was an elder of the Pilgrim Church who came to America on the Mayflower.

Brompton: This was a street in the district of London, England. The name was given to this St. Paul street in 1885.

Buford: Named in 1885 in honor of Abraham Buford (1820-1884) who was a member of a prominent Virginia family, a graduate of West Point and a participant

in the war with Mexico. Buford was appointed a brigadier general in the Confederate Army. After the war he returned to his successful stock farm but in later years, suffering the loss of his son, wife and home, he took his own life. His name was selected for the street by the syndicate of Virginia capitalists who provided financial backing for this plat.



Charles Ave.

Burton: Marion Leroy Burton was president of the University of Minnesota, 1917-1920.

Capp Road: Reclaimed railroad

property. Martin Capp, a developer, named the street in 1957.

Carlton: Applied in 1881, nothing significant about the name can be found.

Carter: This plat was financed by a syndicate of Virginia capitalists, among them: Hill Carter, James H. Dooley and Manley B. Curry from Richmond, VA. Each had a street named for him.

Charles: A brother of Edmund Rice, the developer, Charles Rodney Rice (1821-1873) was a merchant here but later moved to Washington, D.C. The street was named in 1854.

Chelmsford: Again from England, this is the name of a municipal borough and capital of Essex County. It was named in 1885.

Chilcombe: A village in Dorset County, England, provided this name in 1885.

Cleveland: Grover Cleveland was president of the United

States when this street was named in 1885 as part of Merriam Park.

Coffman: Lotus Delta Coffman was president of the University of Minnesota from 1920-1938.

Commonwealth: Formerly Dooley for Major James H. Dooley, Richmond, Virginia, the name was changed in 1902. The avenue was to be one link in a great trunk line of parkways stretching from the capitol through Como Park and the Fairgrounds.

Como: From Lake Como in northern Italy, near the Swiss border. The name was applied by Henry McKenty to enhance his real estate business around the shores of what had been Sandy Lake. Como Ave. was officially named in 1871.

Cromwell: Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658) was one of the well-known leaders of

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classes with the skill he is best known for—pottery. Leach offered a series of free introduction courses and the students came.

For Leach, the classes were a learning experience as well. He discovered that people were interested in learning creativity and that he could capably convey the concepts he has developed during his years as an artist.

"Based on my own experience, I learn by watching others work. So I think that anybody who is interested can learn from another creative

person," Leach said. But Leach isn't promising results. "If this were an aerobics class I could say exactly what you might gain or lose. But in this I can't really say. You might have your imagination piqued a little bit."

Leach is offering classes beginning in October. He hopes to expand his course offerings to include writing as well as pottery and creativity. Leach is optimistic that he can help the wallflowers of this

world blossom.

"I think that basically creativity really suffers in the way education is structured," Leach said. "I love to demonstrate to kindergartners because often they ask the most insightful questions. Somewhere along the way that gets stifled. I like to think that I can provide a little poke or prod to get their creativity flowing."

Speaking Briefly

Bible study

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will resume its SEARCH adult Bible study this fall on the book of Genesis, continuing with the Beginnings theme. Weekly sessions will include a large-group presentation and small-group discussions of eight-ten people, which will be newly formed this fall.

Everyone who is interested is welcome to attend. The unit will begin on Sept. 29 and will continue through Nov. 17, with identical sessions on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for materials will be \$7. Child care will be available. For information or to register, call 645-0371 or 636-6472.

55 Alive

The American Association of Retired Persons' "55 Alive" Driver Refresher Course will be offered at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 16-17 and again on Wed., and Thurs., Oct. 21 and 22. The fee is \$7 per person and registration forms are available at City Hall, phone 644-5050. Drivers 55 or older who complete the course will qualify for at least a 10% insurance discount. Pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Community education

Registrations for the fall session of classes and activities at Murray Junior High and St. Anthony Park Elementary Schools will begin Sept. 8 and continue through Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Some swim programs begin the week of Sept. 14; however, most programs commence the week of Sept. 21. Brochure distribution will begin approximately Aug. 31.

The Community Education Department is always seeking new instructors and ideas. If you have a profession, hobby or skill that you feel would complement a Community Education program and you feel qualified as an instructor please call David or Sharon at 293-8738.

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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.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sunday Worship, childcare and pre-school class 10 a.m. through Sept. 6. Fall Sunday schedule begins Sept. 13: 9 a.m. worship, child care and pre-school class; 11 a.m. worship and child care.
Call for activities information.

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 School 10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 13.

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Beginning Sept. 13 Sunday Worship 10:30, Church School and Bible Class 9:15, Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

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: 10:00 beginning Sept. 13.
Search Bible Study begins Sept. 29. Morning and evening sessions.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Union Services with Methodist Church at U.C.C. 9:30 a.m. Aug. 30 and Sept. 6.
Beginning Sept. 13 Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Summer Sunday Union Services 9:30 a.m. at United Church of Christ Aug. 30 and Sept. 6.
Sept. 13 Rally Day
9:30 a.m. "Back to Bible Times"
10:45 a.m. Worship
Noon — potluck dinner
Sept. 20 and 27
9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages, nursery provided.
10:45 a.m. Worship. Nursery provided.

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).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.
CCD begins Sept. 23 for grade school. Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I, Nursery care provided
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II
Sunday Children's Learning Program 10 a.m.
Sept. 13 Registration and Orientation for Children's Learning Program.
Sept. 27 Celebration of Feast of St. Matthew.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Streets from 14

England for many years. The avenue was named in 1885 as part of St. Anthony Park. Curfew: Named in 1888, perhaps in relation to the curfew law.

Dakota: ?

Doswell: Brooke Doswell of Fredericksburg, Virginia, helped finance this plat in 1885.

Dudley: A common place and name in England, circa 1880.

Ellis: Apparently a personal name and an investor in St. Anthony Park. The street was named in 1885.

Emerald: The emerald stone was the impetus for this 1886 street name.

Endicott: Named in 1885 as part of St. Anthony Park, it commemorates John Endicott (1589-1665) who was several times governor and official of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, one of the first settlements of this country.

Everett Court: This is probably a personal name of someone who lived or invested in St. Anthony Park when the street was named in 1885.

Eustis: After Samuel S. Eustis (1815-1884) and his wife, Emily Clark Eustis (1819-1909) who had a farm directly west of this street. The street was named in 1885 as part of St. Anthony Park. Samuel was born in Maine, Emily in New Hampshire. They came to Minnesota with their children in 1855, settling at "Groveland," as the Midway area was then called. In 1887 they bought 200 acres (at fourteen dollars an acre) in an area today roughly west of Highway 280 and north of University Ave. Their farmhouse, built in 1872, still stands at 3107 Fourth St., SE, but it is now converted into apartments. The farmland was gradually sold off in the 1880s and 1890s for railroad and

commercial use at prices of \$1000-\$2000 an acre.

Franklin: Previously Bayard St. The name was changed in 1926 as a continuation of Minneapolis Ave. There is some indication that the avenue was named after Benjamin Franklin.

Fulham: This is another English name applied in 1885. Fulham is part of London.



Gibbs: Formerly Rich St., the name was changed in 1888. Herman R. Gibbs (1815-1891), an early pioneer in the area, took a claim for 160 acres in an area today bounded by Cleveland,

Fulham, Larpenteur and Roselawn Aves. He moved here in 1849 and built a frame house in 1854, which he greatly enlarged in 1867. That house, which overlooked an Indian trail between Forest Lake and Lake Harriet, remains at 2097 Larpenteur Ave. West and is maintained as a museum by the Ramsey County Historical Society.

Glendale: Glen is a popular prefix, dale a popular suffix. Both mean valley. Named in 1887.

Gordon: Applied in 1885 as part of St. Anthony Park, probably named after an investor.

Gove: Emma B. Gove was secretary of the St. Paul Mutual Insurance Co., one of the two companies deeding this land to the city in 1937 for use as a street.

Grantham: A village in England, near London, prompted this name in 1885.

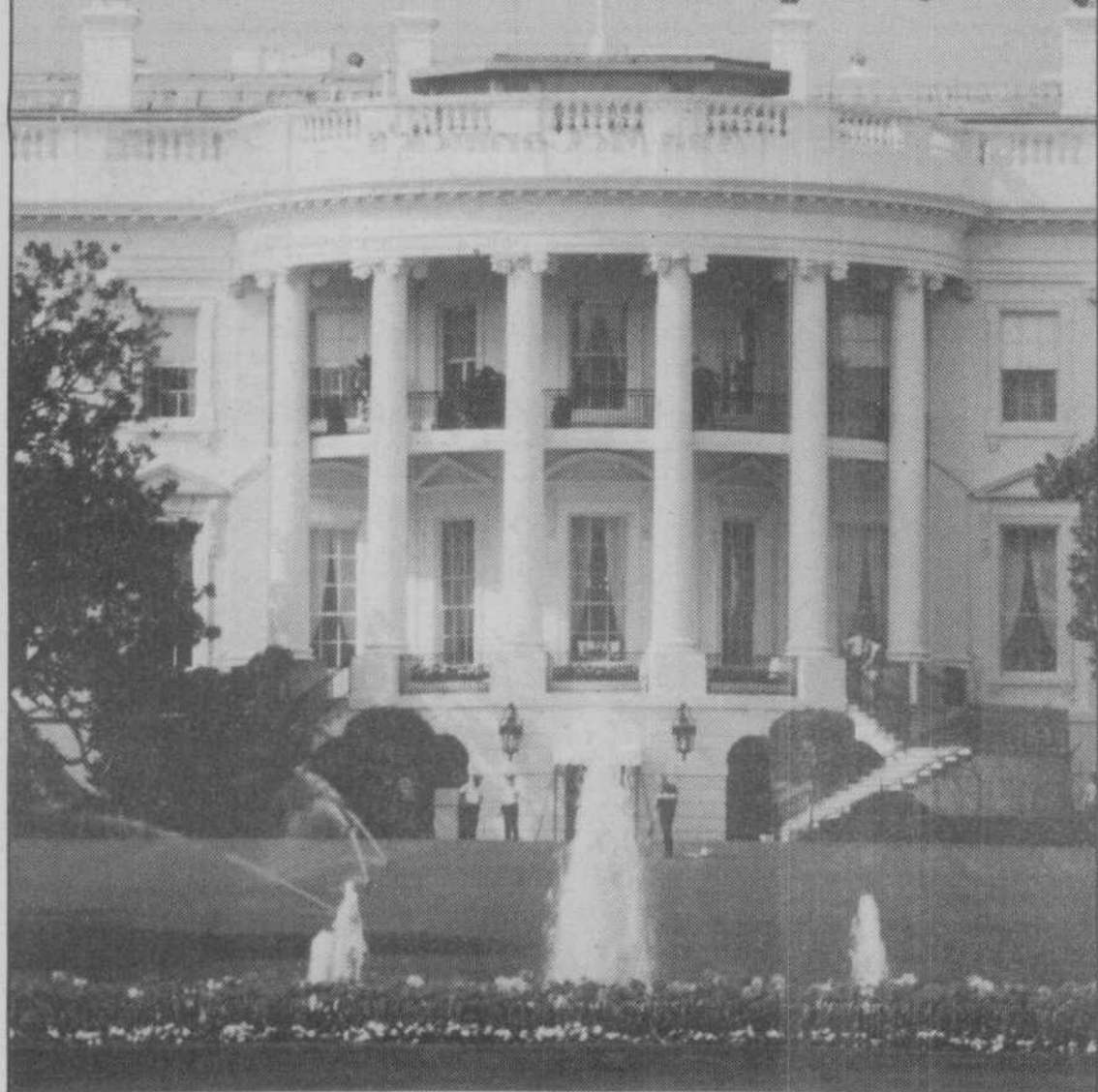
Hunt Place: Named in 1885 as

part of St. Anthony Park, for Daniel H. Hunt (1833-1891) and his wife, Annie Lockwood Hunt (1846-1932) who owned a farm in the area today roughly east of Highway 280, between Ellis and Pearl Streets. Hunt moved here from Maine in 1857 and married Annie Lockwood. After fighting in the Civil War, he purchased the farm in 1870. He was a truck farmer selling his produce in the Twin Cities. The Hunt farmhouse at 2478 Territorial Road was built in 1874 and demolished in 1973 by the Stockwell Equipment Co. The writer is now in the process of seeking a memorial marker to be placed on the property.

Hampden: John Hampden (1594-1643), an English political leader, is commemorated in this 1885 street name.

Hendon: This avenue was named in 1885 for a London

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suburb.

Hersey: Platted in 1882. The developers were Roscoe (1841-1906) and Eva Hersey, and Edward L. (1856-1908) and Mary Hersey. These two Hersey brothers were born in Maine but moved to Minnesota to manage a lumber business established at Stillwater by their father. The business was later known as Hersey, Staples and Company.

Hillside: Previously known as Langford Ave., the name was changed in 1940.

Hoyt: Lorenzo and Sarah Hoyt platted this street in 1872. He was the son of Benjamin F. Hoyt (1800-1875), pioneer preacher, for whom the street was to have been named. Benjamin came to St. Paul in 1848 where he dealt largely in real estate. It has been said that the father once said to his boys, "You will live to see this land sell for \$50 an acre!"

Hunting Valley Road: The St. Paul City Council named this street in 1960 at the request of the Quality Park Envelope Co., 2520 Como Ave. At the time the company was planning a promotion for which they wished to use a different mailing address for their same building. They therefore had the street alongside their building changed to Hunting Valley Road and they named their promotion firm, The Valley Envelope Co. For a frontage road on a freeway, the name is incongruous, to say the least.

Hythe: Hythe is a village in Kent County, England, near Dover. This street was named in 1885.

Kasota: Previously Wheeler St. The name was changed in 1940 to avoid duplication.

Keston: The village in England prompted this street name in 1885.

Knapp: John H. (1825-1888)

and Nellie Knapp were two of the developers of this street in 1885. Knapp was born in Elmira, New York, traveled to Iowa about the age of eight and, in 1846, moved to Menomonie, Wisconsin, where he bought an interest in a sawmill. The business increased tremendously until, in the 1880s, under the name of Knapp, Stout Lumber Co., it was considered the largest lumbering corporation in the world. Knapp was an investor in St. Anthony Park, but never lived in Minnesota.

To be continued

The writer acknowledges with thanks the contribution made to this article by Donald Epsom in granting permission to excerpt from his book, published in 1975, entitled The Street Where You Live, which is a guide to the street names in St. Paul. This book can be purchased for \$4.95 plus \$2 postage by writing to him at 889 Grand Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105, or by calling 227-5216.

Langford opens

The grand opening of the Langford Park Recreation Center will be held on Wed., Sept. 16. Activities will include a youth soccer game starting at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a short program with refreshments following. A \$25 treasure hunt will be held for area youth and a \$50 cash prize drawing will be held for the adults. Music will be supplied by the St. Anthony Park Community Band. There will be other activities as well so the staff and the Langford Boosters hope many will come by to celebrate and to visit the newly remodeled facility.

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In the big monsoon of July 23 Breck Woods underwent a bit of natural landscaping. This washout occurred below the construction site of the Rosehill Townhouses and near the tracks of the old intercampus trolley.

School News

School bells ring September 8

That day awaited with anticipation and trepidation, the first day of school, comes as late as possible this year. With a late Labor Day, schools do not open until Tues., Sept. 8. Since last year's opening was on the earliest possible date, summer vacation stretched an extra week this year for a total of 13 weeks.

All St. Paul students have a full day of classes on the first day, except for kindergartners, whose parents have conferences on Sept. 8 and 9.

Central High School will have a new principal, Bill Dunn, formerly at Ramsey Junior High. Former Central principal, Don Ausemus, will replace him at Ramsey. Assistant principals at Central will be Larry Gallatin and Louis Canavati. Projected enrollment is about 1600.

The same team of administrators will stay at Como Park Senior High—Fred Brett, principal, and Anna Erbes and Dean Sausele, assistants. Enrollment is expected to be about 1400.

At Murray Magnet Junior High, John McManus will remain as principal. Jasmin Rivera will be his assistant. She was formerly assistant at

Jefferson Alternative School. Former Murray assistant, Nancy Nielsen, has been named principal at Highland Junior-Senior Complex. Murray expects to add about 50 students for a total of 480. New staff members include Doris Furman in special education, Bill Deck, social worker, and Patricia Knalson Ramberg, humanities and English. Staff members leaving include Marty Niemela, who will teach English at Como Senior, Paula Granote, special ed at Webster Elementary, Bob Stady, administrative assistant at Humboldt Complex, and Leslie Warner, who is taking a sabbatical leave for further training.

Dr. Bill Schrankler will return as principal at St. Anthony Park Elementary. Parents of kindergarten students are asked to call the school, 293-8735, to register their students and arrange for conferences. Kindergartners will begin on September 10.

All students will receive letters with bus schedules and other information the week before the beginning of school. If the letter has not arrived by Friday, Sept. 4, parents are asked to call the respective school.

Murray to have bag lunch

A bag lunch will be sponsored by the Murray School Association on Thurs., Sept. 3, at 12 noon in the school cafeteria. Students and parents are invited to come to get



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641-5700

St. John's Eastside Hospital
403 Maria Avenue
(Just off East 7th St.)
772-5141

St. John's Northeast Hospital
1575 Beam Avenue
(West off White Bear Avenue.)
779-4171

St. Joseph's Hospital
69 West Exchange Street
(Near 10th Street & St. Peter.)
291-3348

acquainted with teachers and administrators at the junior high school.

Beverages and cookies will be furnished. Visitors are asked to bring their own bag lunches.

Officers of the MSA for the coming school year are: President, Mary Nelsestuen; Secretary, Alice Duggan; Treasurers, Jane Freeman and Jeff Leppink; Membership, Peter Mann; Refreshments, Maggie MacGregor; Hospitality, Connie Tressel; Member-at-large, Tom Greene; Publications, Cheryl Runchey.

Home needed for exchange teacher

A home is needed for approximately two weeks in October for a teacher coming from England to Murray Magnet Junior High School. The male teacher is from Lancashire, England, and he will be teaching in the Murray science department from October 10 through October 25.

Park residents who are not able to offer a room may want to invite the visitor for dinner or include him in activities such as concerts during these two weeks. Anyone interested is asked to call Murray math teacher Cathy Wick, 699-0506. The visit is being arranged through the Lancashire Exchange Teachers' Program at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

—Ann Bulger

Roseville orientation

Roseville Area High School will hold a building orientation for new and East Campus students on Tues., Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. Buses will pick up and return them to their neighborhood at 11:15 a.m. Letters of invitation including bus routes were mailed to new students in mid-August. Call the school at 633-8150 if a letter was not received.

Business News

Linda Budd, Ph.D., is opening an office in the Healy Building on Como Ave. Dr. Budd's new office will provide more options for her work with children as well as allowing her to continue her work with marriages and families. Budd is moving into her new office after 12 years with the Judson Family Center in Minneapolis.

Real Estate Specialists, Sharon Bassett and Nancy Lorimer, have moved to a new location in Baker Court, 821 Raymond Ave., Suite 250. Like Linda Budd, both Bassett and Lorimer are St. Anthony Park residents.



Photo by Truman Olson

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers enjoyed a visit from the St. Paul Fire Department at their centennial picnic. At the event, they sold copies of their book of memories which is now available from South St. Anthony Park Old Timer Vincent Sorg, 1095 Wilson, St. Paul, MN 55106 for \$3.75 plus \$1 postage.

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Neighbors

Liem Le of Lauderdale was one of 100 Minnesota high school students who recently studied how to develop their leadership skills at the 1987 Rural Youth Conference at Hamline University. The conference was directed by the Minnesota for Community Legal Education at Hamline and was sponsored by the Regional Advisory Committee of the Rural Development Board, formerly known as the Governor's Rural Development Council.

Openers, America's Library Newspaper, published by the American Library Association, recently included an excerpt about St. Anthony Park librarian **Kathy Heiderich**. It was part of a nomination written by St. Anthony Park resident Janie Schomberg to recommend Heiderich for consideration for the group's Super Librarian contest.

The excerpt read, "Kathy Heiderich's SUPER service enables the library to reach out to many different patrons and to make our neighborhood a more vital place to live. She not only builds library collections—she builds a sense of community."

Dr. James Bodley, St. Anthony Park, was one of 13 University of Minnesota Medical School faculty members to receive a research grant from the Minnesota Medical Foundation at its summer board of trustees meeting. Bodley received \$10,000 to study the mechanism by which cells produce protein. He is a professor and acting head of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

Lawrence Crosby, St. Anthony Park, was named to the Dean's List, Hamline University School of Law, for the 1986-87 spring term.

Bernice Strane, St. Anthony Park, was recently awarded the Thanks Badge, Girl Scouting's highest award for adults. This award is given to adult members who are representative of the highest ideals of Girl Scouting and whose deep involvement has made Girl Scouting an integral part of their lives.

The Rev. Robert Evenson, Falcon Heights, was elected for a three year term to the board of directors of the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society at its recent annual meeting in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Evenson was first elected to the society's board in 1984 and has since served as a member of various board committees. The Good Samaritan Society operates some 200 health care and retirement facilities in 25 states. It is the nation's largest nonprofit provider of longterm health care and is now celebrating its 65th anniversary.

Saint Anthony Park Centennial 1887-1987

The St. Anthony Park Library Association, as part of its centennial contribution, had the list of names from the World War II Roll of Honor typeset and framed. The completed list was presented to the community on the 4th of July by Library Association president Phil Broussard. The list will be hung in the library after renovation is completed.

The original Roll of Honor was erected on the corner of Como and Carter Avenues after World War II. St. Anthony Park residents who were veterans of the war were listed and those who died in the war were noted with a star. Over the years the structure fell into disrepair and was vandalized so the American Legion removed it.

Now the Library Association has reset the original list in a new form so that local veterans and casualties will long be remembered. The nameplates from the original Roll of Honor are available to veterans and their families as are copies of the typeset list. They may be picked up at the September St. Anthony Park Association meeting and after that at the District 12 office at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center during office hours. Call Joan Dow-Styve, 641-0161, for more information.

If a local historian would be interested in researching names of local casualties and veterans of the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam War, such persons should indicate their interest to Dow-Styve as well.

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Community Calendar

AUGUST

30 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur Aves., pickle-making and canning, noon-4 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

1 Tues.

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

Orientation Roseville High School, 10 a.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Association board, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High School, 7:15 p.m. Call 645-9738. Every Tues.

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

3 Thurs.

Bag lunch for students and parents. Murray Junior High School, noon.

Orientation, Roseville Area Middle School, 2-8 p.m.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

6 Sun.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

7 Mon.

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

8 Tues.

Classes begin, St. Paul & Roseville Public Schools.

Kindergarten conference day, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Sept. 9.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m.

9 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

District 12 Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

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

11 Fri.

Preschool storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Every Fri. until construction.

12 Sat.

Twin City Linnea Flea Market & Bake Sale, 2040 Como Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch, coffee and punch.

14 Mon.

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

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

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

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

15 Tues.

Luncheon & program for women, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Call 646-4859 for reservations.

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

16 Wed.

"55 Alive" driver refresher course, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$7. Call 644-5050. Also Sept. 17.

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

Langford Park Recreation Center grand opening activities, 7 p.m.

17 Thurs.

Oct. Bugle display advertising deadline.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7-9 p.m. Call 646-2681.

18 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

19 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.

21 Mon.

Oct. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline.

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

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

League of Women Voters Unit 8, 1484 Chelsea St., 7:30 p.m. All area men and women invited. Discussion topic: The Constitution.

23 Wed.

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

District 12 Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 4:30 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Oct., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

28 Mon.

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

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

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

30 Wed.

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

OCTOBER

1 Thurs.

Oct. Bugle printed.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Sept. 21.



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Obituaries

Leon Snyder

Known throughout Minnesota as an expert on plants, Leon C. Snyder died of a heart attack at the home of his daughter in Buffalo, Minnesota, on August 8. He was 79. A resident of Knapp Street in St. Anthony Park for many years, Snyder had moved to Minnetonka to be near the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, which he founded in 1958.

Snyder also wrote five books on gardening, led garden tours around the world, and answered gardening questions for WCCO-Radio listeners for 21 years. He came to St. Paul in 1945 as extension horticulturalist at the University of Minnesota, after earning a doctoral degree at the University of Washington and teaching at the University of Wyoming and South Dakota State College. He was concerned about finding plants that were hardy in the northern climate.

Snyder became director of the University of Minnesota Department of Horticulture in 1953 and left there in 1970 to devote his time to the arboretum.

He is survived by his wife Vera, Minnetonka; daughters Ann Bursch, Minnetonka, Mary Beattie, St. Anthony Park, and Erva Hance, Buffalo; son, Leon Snyder, Jr., Colombia, Missouri; a sister, a brother, and 12 grandchildren.

Alfred Caldwell

Alfred C. Caldwell, retired University of Minnesota professor of soil science, died on August 13 of a heart attack at the age of 76. He had lived in his home on Cleveland Avenue for over 35 years.

Caldwell was born in Landmark County, Ontario, and did his undergraduate work at the University of Alberta. He came to Minnesota in 1940 and received his doctorate in 1941. He taught and did research at the university until his retirement in 1980. His specialty was in crop irrigation and in later years in water pollution and fertilizer management of crops.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, St. Anthony Park; daughters Beverly Caldwell, St. Paul, Elaine Jones, St. Anthony Park; son, Dr. Kenneth Caldwell, St. Paul; four grandchildren, including Ryan and Stacie Jones of St. Anthony Park; a brother and two sisters.

Martha Pond

Martha Pond, former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died at the age of 94 on Aug. 6 at the Johanna Shores Home. Pond had lived in her Cleveland Avenue home for over 50 years.

She was a disabled veteran of World War I who had served as a nurse in France. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Judson Pond, Beaverton, Oregon, and Dr. Norman Pond, Albuquerque, New Mexico; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother.

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**For More Information
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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*, P.O. Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. 4. Ads may also be left at the drop box to the rear of the *Bugle* office at 2301 Como Ave.

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

Classified deadline: September 21 Next issue: October 1

Home Services

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

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LARRY'S PAINTING. Exterior, interior, spray ceilings, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.

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TOTAL HOUSE CARE. Professional cleaning for your home. Call JP Services for a free estimate. 642-1044.

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

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Help Wanted

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Notices

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

Miscellaneous

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, lower level at 2190 Como Ave. 500 sq. ft., private bath & kitchenette. \$295. Steve 644-3557.

FREE—Two kittens, house trained. Call 645-3979, 645-2177.

For Sale

YARD SALE Sat. and Sun. Sept. 12 and 13, 9-5. (If rain—then 19th & 20th) Baby furniture, clothes and toys. Treadle sewing machine. Many books. Furniture and household misc. Shop equipment. 1187 Raymond.

FOR SALE: Wood stove and custom-made lined draperies 8' X 14'. Call 646-6985.

ST. CROIX VALLEY A.A.U.W. PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW. Friday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. National Guard Armory, 3rd and Chestnut, Stillwater.

Messages

Happy birthday, Vanna, from a not-so-secret admirer.

Looking forward to seeing you in choir Kim, Hob, Molly, KrisAnne, Claire, Jonathan, Karla, Sara, Laura, John, Megan, Laura, Sarah, Casey, Mara, Julie, Karl, Louisa, Amanda, Ingrid, Anders, Robel, Awet, Merhawit, Natalie, Rebecca, Kara, Lacey, Cody, Naomi, Rachel, Joshua, Jesse, Kerstin, Emma, Charlie, Jenny, Kristin, Josh, Joy, Tanya, Katharine, Colleen, Lan, Rebekah, Lon, Heather, Anne, Betsy, Jennifer, Nathan, Eileen, and whoever else you can bring along. Mary.

Instruction

POTTERY CLASSES with Peter Leach 'in the Midway.' Also classes in creativity and haiku. Call for fall schedule: 642-1735.

ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE begins its Fall session Tuesday, Sept. 8. Classes offered for ages 4-adult in Ballet, Creative Movement, and Jazz. Large Spacious Studio at corner of Hendon & Como. For a brochure and/or to register call: 645-4726.

ST. ANTHONY PARK GYMNASIUM CLUB begins its school-year program the week of September 7 at St. Anthony Park School. The program includes preschool classes for boys and girls ages 4 and 5, and developmental classes for girls ages 5-11. For information and registration materials, call Joanne Martin, 645-0600.

FREE TRIAL PIANO LESSON for new students of all ages. For more information, Kathleen Stanford, 649-0115.

Wanted

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

Child Care

UNIVERSITY FACULTY seek p/t childcare in our N. St. Anthony Park home. References req'd. 644-8177.

Housing

DOUBLE DELIGHT NR. ST. PAUL CAMPUS—Classic 2 bedroom home with updated kitchen, 2 huge porches, newer mechanicals PLUS rental apt in walkout basement. Call Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 636-3760 or 646-1033.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex at 2453 Como. Available Oct. 1. Rent \$585 plus utilities. 645-5311

NEEDED: By October 1 or sooner: 3-bedroom home in *Bugle* area to sublet, rent or lease for family with three children (8, 13 & 16). References available. Call (612) 926-3657.

WANTED: HOUSE TO BUY. We are looking for a large house in St. Anthony Park. If you plan to sell a home with 4 bedrooms or more, please contact us. We can wait for the right house. Karen or Jeff Brooks, 331-6253.

ST. PAUL'S SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK—Newer townhouse for sale by owner. 3 BR or 2 BR + Den, 2 BA, vaulted ceilings, enclosed courtyard, C.A., convenient to both downtowns, near U of M campuses, on major busline, mid 70's. (612) 647-0958.

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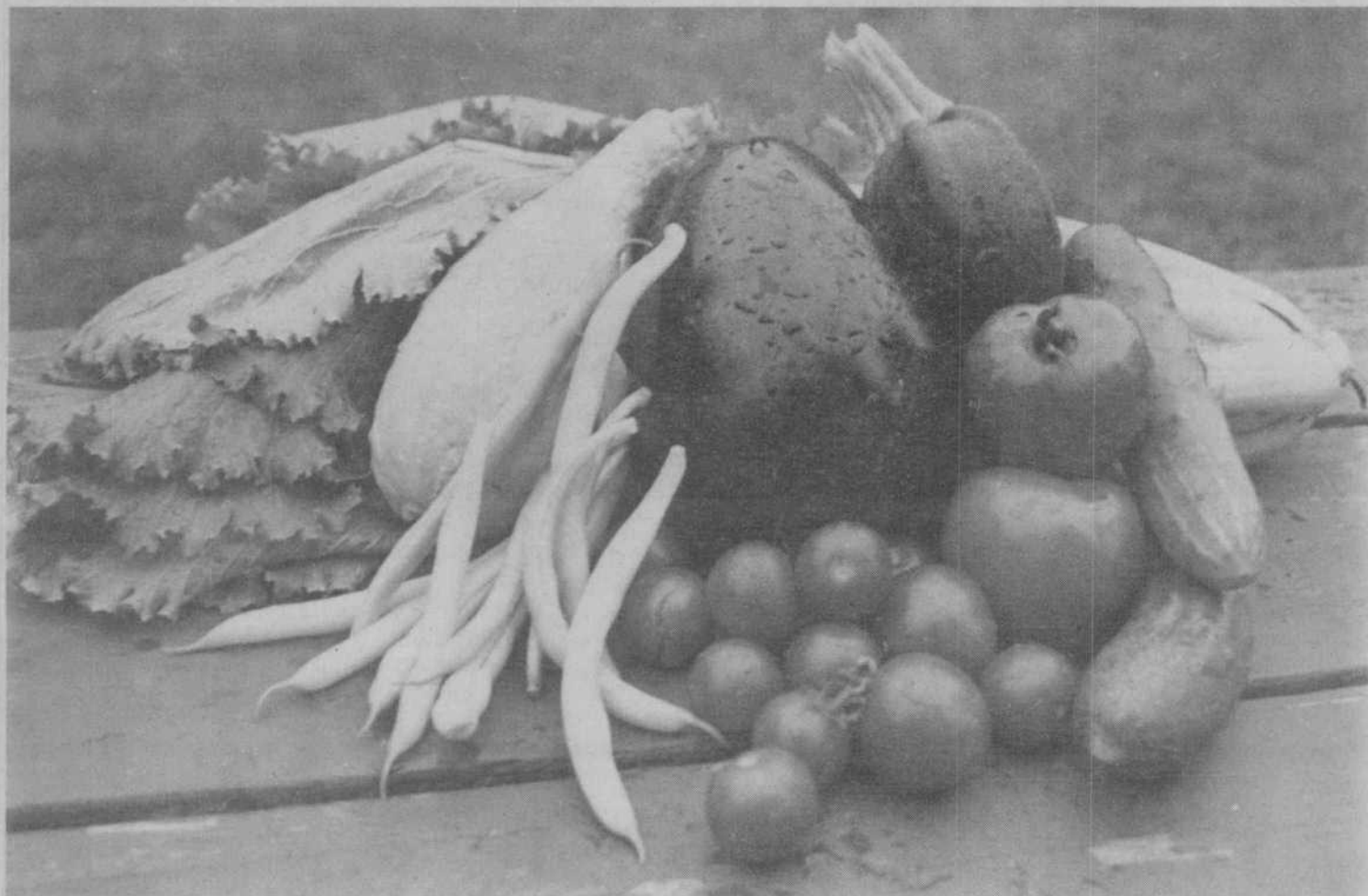
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SEPTEMBER 1987
VOLUME 14, NO. 3

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The cornucopia of local gardens yields the rewards of a summer of hard work.

Photo by Truman Olson

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John Hunt's 60 years with ParkBank.
Thursday, September 17, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
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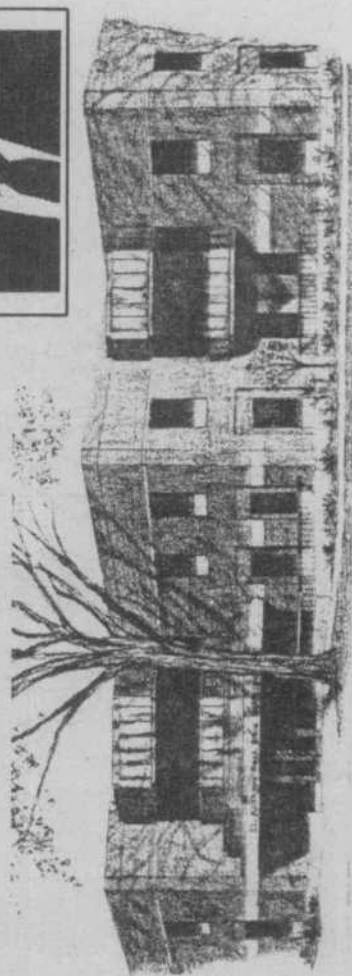
John Hunt joined ParkBank in 1927. He was 17. "Life was simpler then," John recalls. "We had lunch under a tree in the nearby woods. The bank closed at 2. We balanced up and played tennis after work."

ParkBank assets were under \$2 million when John came 60 years ago. Today they are 25 times that. The Bank's success runs parallel to John's: he rose from messenger to Executive Vice President.

John personifies the friendliness and stability that have guided ParkBank as a St. Anthony Park institution for seventy years.

A St. Anthony Park resident and neighbor, he and his wife Frances raised five children: Judith, Nancy, Susan, Joan and James.

Be sure to join us September 17 to honor ParkBank's longtime business associate and neighbor, John Hunt.



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