

Crisis Nurseries offers challenge and hope

By John G. Shepard

Somewhere in St. Paul tonight there is a young woman near the end of her rope. She is 21 and single and since she was 17 she has been having babies almost as fast as is humanly possible. Hardly more than an adolescent herself, she now has five children, all under the age of five.

I know only this much about her, but it isn't hard to imagine

such a person's life reaching a point of crisis where suddenly she can no longer cope with her children. Maybe she has just been evicted and has nowhere to go, or she might have hit bottom in an abusive relationship, or perhaps she is simply overwhelmed from trying to meet so much need with so few resources. But whatever has happened, she's in trouble and she has had the good sense to seek help. That's

why two of her kids are coming to stay at our house.

Tonight is my family's first experience volunteering with the Children's Home Society Crisis Nurseries program. We received a call from one of the staff at the 98-year-old St. Anthony Park institution about an hour ago and learned that our "on-call" status was about to change. For the next 72 hours our home will serve as a refuge for a two-year-old girl

and her one-year-old brother. Our family of three will almost double in size and instead of one toddler in diapers we will have three.

Leon and Clara-Lynn (not their real names) arrive with Deborah, a Crisis Nurseries social worker, and allow my wife Suzanne and I to lead them into our house without protest. Bundled in layers of mismatched clothing, without socks, hats or coats against the chilly October evening, they are quiet, perhaps a little dazed. Though he is younger than his sister by a year, Leon is every bit her size—Clara-Lynn, we are told, was severely premature and is exhibiting some delays in her language development.

We find socks and sweaters in the two bags of clothes that Deborah leaves with us along with a pair of car seats and several packages of diapers (a check for \$13 per child per day will arrive in the mail at the end of the month). Our two little visitors eagerly down a glass of milk and a banana. Meanwhile, our daughter Anna, who is almost two, is excited to have company and chats

amiably to and about our guests. Leon and Clara-Lynn look back at her from our laps without apparent emotion and say nothing.

For almost two years Children's Home Society has been pairing children like Leon and Clara-Lynn with volunteer families over much of the St. Paul area. It is an arrangement that makes Crisis Nurseries unlike any other program of its kind in the country. While most crisis care centers for children, such as the Minneapolis Crisis Nursery program, provide care in an institutional setting, the Children's Home Society program is unique in using volunteer families as service providers.

Response to the program indicates that the home-care solution has been well received and is meeting an important need. Over 1,000 parents—almost all of them single and women—sought help from Crisis Nurseries in its first 18 months of operation. From these families, 426 children were placed in volunteer

Nurseries to 16



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Keith Holland is putting finishing touches to his "bent glass" atop a St. Paul riverboat.

Falcon Heights neon artist creates glowing art

By Karen Knepper Frisell

The No Wake Cafe, a floating restaurant moored on Harriet Island in St. Paul, sports a new piece of artwork this fall: a neon depiction of St. Paul's skyline.

The artwork-sign for the restaurant was designed and built by Falcon Heights neon craftsman Keith Holland. The piece, done in two colors of white, blue, red and green neon, is four feet by eight feet, and is the biggest piece Holland has done. He figures he spent between 600 and 700 hours on the piece, which was made of about 250 feet of half-inch tubing and was complete mid-October.

Holland has been "bending glass," as he calls his craft, for about two years. He's become successful enough at it to make a living, splitting his time between designing, the actual bending, and in representing others' work and his own through a local neon art store.

Neon has seen a great resurgence in popularity in the past few years, according to

Holland, "but the peak is a few years away," he predicts. The Twin Cities, he notes, is probably the country's largest center for neon art, with perhaps the best-recognized school of neon in the nation.

Holland, who confesses he's "always been fascinated with light," was a photographer for years before he started designing neon pieces for others. Then, he says, he decided to "stop photographing existing light and start making my own," so he went to school to learn to bend glass.

"A six-week course to get your feet wet, then the rest of your life figuring it out," is how Holland describes his education. Still, he notes, the fundamentals of neon are fairly simple, if expensive. Holland rents space in another neon shop to ply his trade because of the expense in setting up his own shop.

Holland has designed and built many pieces of neon art, including headboards, clocks and even devices to light up hand-carved pumpkins, which

he says is a big draw in his neighborhood.

His latest work, however, has been in designing neon art to be mounted in the back of a car. The art, which can be one of many designs, lights up when the brakes are applied. Holland is hoping to be able to design and manufacture those pieces for national catalogue distribution.

He tested the concept recently by driving around the dome during the World Series with a #1 sign that lit up. "It was very popular," he said. "People went wild."

Holland would like to do another large piece, however, and has his eyes on the new water tower in Falcon Heights. He's thinking of designing a falcon, or something symbolic, and has contacted a few people with his ideas.

"I just love it," Holland says about his art. "Neon will always be around for me."

City Council elections Nov. 3

Falcon Heights

Mayor Tom Baldwin is unopposed. City council members Stephen Hard and Gerald Wallin are challenged by Pat Bush, the city's part-time recreation director. All are four-year terms.

Polls are open Nov. 3 from noon to 8 p.m. Voters in Precincts 1 and 4 vote at the City Hall. Voters in Precincts 2 and 3 vote at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Lauderdale

Mayor David A. Nelson is unopposed for a two-year term. Council candidates Paul A. Villella, an incumbent, and Lee J. Peterson, are unopposed for four-year terms. Incumbent Paul Phillips did not file for re-election.

Lauderdale residents vote at the City Hall Nov. 3, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

St. Paul

In the 4th Ward, city council incumbent Kiki Sonnen is being challenged by Mary Jo Leier.

Four challengers face four incumbents for the St. Paul School Board. Bill Carlson, Margo Fox, George Janisch and

Al Oertwig are being challenged by Rita McDonald, Mary Jane Rachner, Claudia Swanson and David Sweeney.

Voters in the St. Anthony Park and Energy Park areas vote at Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Seal Hi-Rise or the Atrium Office Building. Polls are open Nov. 3, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

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District 12 Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

November Meetings

31 & 1 Compost Site Open

4 Rec Center Planning,
7:30 p.m.

5 Physical Planning
Committee, 5 p.m.
Human Services Committee,
7 p.m.

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

18 Housing Committee,
4:30 p.m.

Note: All meetings held at
the District 12 Office
unless otherwise
indicated.

completion Westgate Office-Industrial Center will produce \$70 million in public and private investment, 1750-2000 jobs, and \$2 million in new annual real estate taxes.

House Tour posters

Thinking ahead to Christmas? House Tour posters, designed by St. Anthony Park resident Susan Broussard, are still available. These attractive posters would make wonderful gifts and are suitable for framing. Posters can be purchased for \$2 each at the District 12 office, 890 Cromwell during regular office hours.

Exercise your option

Minnesota workers have the option of making a "Gift of Choice" through the Cooperating Fund Drive. Through the Gift of Choice option, employees can designate to any non-profit agency in Minnesota. Last year the District 12 Community Council received contributions in this way. These funds are used to sponsor programs and projects in St. Anthony Park. The Council must raise funds each year to supplement the allocation from the City. Residents are asked to consider making a "Gift of Choice" to the District 12 Community Council.

Briefs

Westgate Office-Industrial Center named

Robert Straughn, Co-Chair of the District 12 Community Council, was selected as the winner of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association contest to name the redevelopment area west of T.H. 280.

The redevelopment area will be called Westgate Office-Industrial Center. Eugene Kraut, Executive Director, St. Paul Port Authority, made the announcement at the monthly meeting of the MCCA on Oct. 14. Kraut, in making the presentation, estimated that at

District 12 recognizes its own

The District 12 Council has nominated community residents and organizations for awards to be presented by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer at the Better Neighborhoods Forum, "Making Democracy Work: Neighborhoods in the 90s," to be held Sat., Dec. 5, at the St. Paul Civic Center from 1-8 p.m.

Selected by the Council for recognition are:

St. Paul Neighborhood Honor Roll—Robert Bacon, Sherman Eagles, Elizabeth Clark (posthumously), Gertrude Gordanier and Greg Haley.

Leadership Awards -

Beautification: Bernice Flowers Strane; Human Services: Jean Donaldson; Neighborhood Promotion: Judy Flinn; Economic Development/Rehabilitation: Ann Copeland.

Vital numbers

District 12's Housing Committee reminds you that proper house numbers are vital. Police, fire and emergency services as well as public utilities rely on an accurate and visible house numbering system.

St. Paul city ordinance requires both single and multiple family dwellings to have accurate and visible house numbers. The ordinance states that the owner, lessee, agent or occupant of all housing units must provide reflecting or illuminated house numbers in front and rear that are a minimum of three inches in height and visible from street or alley. Where more than two families live in a structure with the same number, the owner must display the names of the occupants and the corresponding apartment numbers near the entrances.

Recycling

Recycling pick-ups in October resulted in a record number of households participating in District 12. Nearly 700 stops were made resulting in 23.9 tons of solid waste diverted from the landfills. That means that 45% of households are participating in the program!

Our next recycling day is Wed., Nov. 11. For more information, call 646-8884.

Special Program/Project Awards - Beautification: Seal High Rise, Dorothy Sheldon; Human Services: Block Nurse Program, JoAnne Rohricht and Bookstart, Robin Lindquist; Neighborhood Promotion: St. Anthony Park Centennial Project; Economic Development/Rehabilitation: UNITED, Bruce Davis, Midway Civic and Commerce.

Neighborhood Angel Award - Chuck McCann

Elizabeth Clark Memorial Neighborhood Activist Award - JoAnne Rohricht

The forum will conclude with an awards banquet. St. Paul has long been noted for its effective neighborhood organizations. This reputation stems from the many volunteers who have devoted countless hours and limitless energy for the betterment of their neighborhoods. Some of that effort will be recognized with awards to outstanding individuals and organizations.

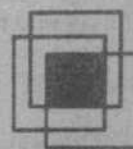
Registration, open to the public, is \$5 per person. District 12 residents are invited to attend the forum and have the opportunity to see their neighbors recognized for their contributions to St. Anthony Park. For further information,

call Linda Giesen, 298-6861, or Jeanne Witzig, 298-4323.

Mayor George Latimer will welcome the participants and introduce Joan Flanagan, author of *The Grass Roots Fundraising Book* and *The Successful Volunteer Organization*, who will be the keynote speaker.

Sponsored by the City of St. Paul, in cooperation with the St. Paul Port Authority, the District Councils and the St. Paul Companies, the forum will feature workshop tracks designed to help volunteers to be more effective in addressing problems within their neighborhoods. Fundraising, reuse of vacant buildings, marketing, needs assessments, child care and developing partnerships are the issues being explored in the workshops.

The participants will be neighborhood volunteers, district council members, educators and representatives from government and businesses whose primary concerns lie within St. Paul neighborhoods.



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For persons 65+ who reside in St. Anthony Park

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

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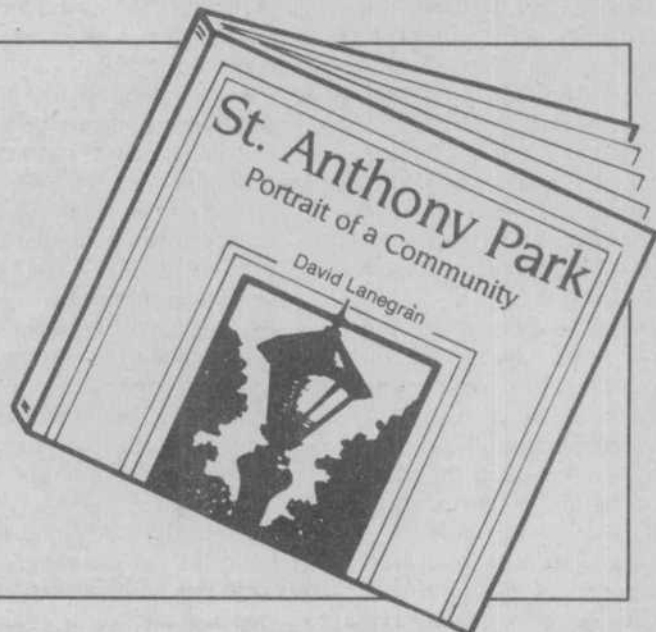
St. Anthony Park Portrait of a Community

is a history of St. Anthony Park's 100 years by David Lanegran, professor of geography at Macalester College, who has written histories of neighborhoods in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The book will be available in early December. Order your copies now — for yourself and for friends who have moved away. Guarantee your copies by sending a check for \$12.95 each.

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1666 Coffman's chief woodsman shapes a forest

By Leon Reisman

Bemidji can have mighty Paul Bunyan, his ox and his axe. Residents of 1666 Coffman will take one of their own: Pauls Kupchs and his delicately serrated stiletto.

Folk heroes have a way of arriving in an aura of prophecy. As another forester, H.D. Thoreau, almost put it in "The Inward Morning" way back in 1842:

*How could the patient pine
have known
that Mr. Kupchs would come,
Or fallen log anticipate
The chipper's noonday hum—*

Of course, there are other elves, creative and benign, in the forest behind 1666 Coffman. David Thompson designed the paths and kept them wide enough for couples to stroll hand in hand. Lion-hearted Joe White carted bushel upon bushel of newly-minted chips to the far reaches of the grove. In the dappled forest sunlight, Frank DiGangi delicately dribbled the chips from his hand, following the inspired Thompsonian plan. Paul O'Connor met his greatest challenge: he doggedly filled a cavern in the depths of the grove with barrows of earth. And Clarence Arlander, with surgical precision, raked and cleaned the area after the chipper.

But the master woodsman still is Pauls Kupchs, a *chaque saint sa chandelle*. "Since June 3," said Kupchs, his eyes twinkling, quite aware that he was able to recall the exact

date, "I've taken my daily exercise in the forest." He interrogates the trees (he's on a first-name basis with most of them); head canted to one side, he peers at them, diagnoses the illness, then selects the correct instrument—a swede saw or an axe or that ubiquitous long-poled tree-trimmer—and proceeds firmly and confidently to a surgical solution.

"So many years ago," he said, "on our self-sufficient farm in Latvia I learned that wood is vital. We used it for firewood and for buildings, for implements and transport." Kupchs learned how to select it, cut it, haul it. Years later in Minnesota he controlled the woods around his cabins, first at Big Marine Lake, then at Leech Lake.

If we live long enough, each of us, whether we wish to or not, becomes a repository of history. Soon after the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact late in 1939, Soviet troops marched into Latvia. Just a year later—and for the next three years—the Wehrmacht occupied the Baltic states. After four years of occupation Kupchs was able to leave Latvia in 1944 only to spend the next six years in displaced persons' camps in Germany. During this period he earned a degree in pharmacology at a university in Frankfurt.

Finally admitted into the United States in December, 1950, he married Silvija in California in 1953. Then, as a research scientist, he joined the



Photo by Harry Webb

Many years after leaving Latvia Pauls Kupchs is still using skills he learned there.

Ancel Keys team in Minneapolis at the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene investigating the properties and effects of cholesterol. A dozen years later, Kupchs worked on the St. Paul campus as an analytical biochemist researching amino acids, where he worked until retirement.

But we started at 1666 Coffman, and we need to return there. After the chipper

had ingested the dead logs and branches, Kupchs, on a final inspection of the forest behind the residence, calculated that exactly 21 spruces could be saved by cutting down six box elders. With the concurrence of the residence's garden committee, Kupchs cut the elders into fireplace-size logs and reduced the branches to trash-cart size.

"Evergreen damage is

irreversible," Kupchs explains, "whereas box elders are the weeds of the forest. After a couple of years our evergreens should spread out and we will begin to see how much we truly saved and how we shall need to shape the grove in the future."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "BOLOGNESE" LASAGNA NIGHT

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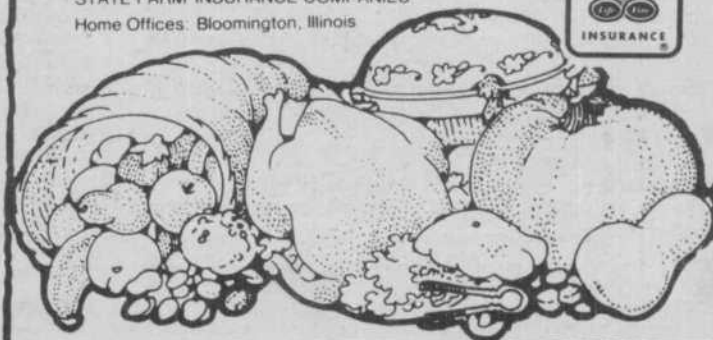
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Editorial

Keep your wheels turning

While driving around the neighborhood the other day, I was struck by the importance of wheels. It was train wheels that allowed the first potential residents to come to the area to see the land that investors like Langford and Blake were offering for sale. Those wheels brought city dwellers out to this suburban area to live near the farms of the Gibbs' and others on Larpenteur. The wheels of the streetcar finally made the area easily accessible from both cities. Today, it's wheels that give local residents the opportunity to live in intimate, familiar residential settings of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park while taking advantage of work and entertainment opportunities all over the metro area.

But back to my cruise around the neighborhood. It wasn't architecture or shady streets that gave me reason to travel that day. It was the fact that some residents who can't have wheels need to eat. Delivering Meals on Wheels is a humbling and at the same time uplifting experience. To be the link between women who cook at Merriam Park Community Center and a lonely, frail elderly man or a weak, depressed middle aged woman is an easy but important task. It's easy for someone like me, because I have the luxury of wheels. It's important for every recipient because I bring not just nutritious food but a fleeting interruption to involuntary solitude.

This issue includes an article about children who need help—children whose families are in crisis and who depend on wheels to bring them to a place of safety and retreat. But, as with Meals on Wheels, the availability of wheels isn't enough. Those of us who have wheels make decisions about how and when to use them.

Mary Mergenthal
November 1987

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.

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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.

Keyline by James Hemming. Ad design and typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications, Inc. Printed by Shakopee Valley Printing, Inc.

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Thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks

Over \$5000 has been contributed to the *Bugle* during the past month. That's half of what is needed to meet our goal. Our thanks to those listed below who have already responded. We still need every reader's help. Next month, be sure your name is on the list. Send your contribution to Park Press, Inc., Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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Kent & Katherine Eklund	Bob & Marian Ed	Janie & Steven Schomberg	Lynn & Michael Steffes
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Marion Watson	Katherine Wellington	Dimitri Tselos	Dorothy Wallevand
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Orlando Ruschmeyer	Richard & Elaine Phillips	Noel Larson/Jim Maddock	

Home Words

The Dry Leaves

By Warren Hanson

A quick grip of autumn wind tore a handful of dry leaves from a nearly bare oak limb silhouetted against a full moon in the cold October sky.

The dry leaves spiraled downward, landing on Peterson's roof, then scratching along the shingles until they were caught in the gutter, where they sawed against the aluminum in the wind.

Allen Peterson gasped at the sound and lost his page in the book he was reading. The rest of the family had gone to bed who-knows-how-long ago, and Allen had sat alone in the living room, with just the one light on, completely absorbed in a novel by Stephen King. The shudder that iced his spine had lasted a half-second, but the racing of his heart refused to abate as he looked up at the ceiling, toward the sound that the leaves had made on his rooftop. But they were gone.

The dry leaves rode a chill breeze up and over the tree tops, dancing and cackling across the gray sky. They spun and rattled like a clutch of ancient dervishes, higher and faster on the swooping wind. Their macabre migration clattered to a climax against the pane of Rachel Iverson's bedroom window. The eight-year-old girl was startled upright in her bed, a single syllable of surprise and fear trumpeting loudly from her throat. She looked reluctantly at the window, but the cause of her awakening was gone. The moonlight glinted from a tear on her cheek as she hugged her stuffed dog and maneuvered out of bed and down the hall to her parents' room. "Mom, I'm scared."

The dry leaves slid down the wind and across the street, where they were flattened for a moment against the pickets of the Needham's front gate. The weathered hinges shrieked as the gate slammed shut. Inside the house, Glen Needham's eyes shot open at the sound, and he reached instinctively toward his bed table, as he had rehearsed in his mind a thousand times in the past weeks. The Needham house had been burglarized recently, and it had left Glen disturbingly changed. He couldn't sleep at night. He suspected every stranger who walked past the house. He worried when his teenage daughters weren't home on time. And he had taken alarming precautions to protect his family and his home. But as he lay sweating on his pillow, eyes wide, he heard nothing more. Yet he couldn't go back to sleep.

The dry leaves scabbled up the sidewalk, dragging brittle fingers across the cracked and irregular concrete and hissing in the night.

A seminary student was walking his date home to her apartment when the wind brought the leaves clamouring against their ankles in the dark. The young man sucked in a startled breath and jumped aside, dancing frantically against the unseen attacker at his feet. But the attacker was gone. He felt his face flush in the darkness as he shrugged apologetically and forced a self-conscious laugh. "Scared me!" he confessed, as he took his girl friend's hand and continued to walk. But his palm was now damp with sweat.

The dry leaves scurried across the block and up the alley, scampering among piles of their dead brethren. An empty trash can rocked to and fro on the gravel, the leaves clanking dryly against its hollow side as they tumbled by.

Wiley, the aging German shepherd, had been lying asleep in the moonlight, chained to the side of the garage. But the noise of the leaves against the trash can brought him to his feet in an instant and he barked into the darkness at nothing. High above

him, a bedroom light came on, casting a yellow rectangle onto the stale back lawn. A figure appeared in the window and peered left and right out into the blackness for a moment. Finally knuckles rapped against the glass, telling Wiley to quiet down and go back to sleep. The upstairs light went out, but Wiley stood silently looking into the alley, the hairs on his back bristling stiff and erect.

The dry leaves were caught by the swirling funnel of chilly October air and lifted past the amber glow of a streetlight. But the funnel lost its fury and dissolved into nothing, leaving the dry leaves to stall and fall powerless from their flight. They landed in a puddle of days-old rain. There the green water quickly engulfed them and they gave themselves up to damp and ultimate decay.

The dry leaves had reeled in wild career across the neighborhood for less than three minutes between being torn from their mother oak and being drowned in a pool of putrid rainwater. But in those brief moments, the dry leaves had delivered fear and sleeplessness, tears and watchfulness to an anxious handful of your neighbors.

What frail things we humans are.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

Letters

Thanks from Lauderdale

Dear editor:
I wish to express my appreciation for the lovely articles the *Bugle* has chosen to publish about some of our residents in Lauderdale. I especially enjoyed the one written by Colette Snyder about myself and more than that, I so enjoyed reading about Donna Lawrence. Lauderdale may be small, but we still hope to remain a very loving and warm community, and thanks to Colette, the

paper shows the type of people who live in Lauderdale. Many thanks, we do appreciate receiving the *Bugle* in our community, and so enjoy reading it.

Keep up the good work!

LaVanche Peterson

Found-cockatoo

Dear editor:
We are all looking up in these days of autumn and have been since the middle of summer.

High in the St.

Anthony Park trees around Raleigh, Priscilla and Brewster we enjoy the great sight of a lovely white cockatoo or is it cockatiel. He flies from tree to tree making a noise that only a parrot can make.

For 3 months or more he has been seen in this area. A month ago he ate for hours in a nearby apple tree.

The bird is appearing less and less as he adjusts to the cold. It has survived the big rain and the frost. We question, where does he now get his food? Where does he rest at night? This is someone's valuable bird and needs to be caught before the bitter cold of winter. Who else has

seen it? Where does he sleep?

Call 646-0144 if you too have enjoyed his appearance. Last time he was seen was during the week of Oct. 11.

There is nothing pleasant about this news item unless it is the honor to look up and see him eat fruit in your tree. A great sight to behold.

Lucille Engstrom

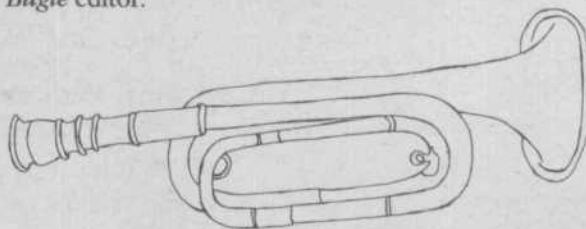
Block Nurse

Dear editor:
Reading Colette Snyder's article last month about our community's Block Nurse Program brought to mind an earlier *Bugle*

Letters to 7

Bugle contributors

Karen Knepper Frisell and Leon Reisman are Falcon Heights writers. Michelle Christianson, Bruce Dalgaard, Kathy Malchow and John G. Shepard are St. Anthony Park writers. Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park writer and artist. Harry Webb is a Falcon Heights photographer. Bob Megard, Truman Olson, Jeff Rohr and John Shepard are St. Anthony Park photographers. Mary Mergenthal is *Bugle* editor.



Bugle dates

November 9 - Park Press, Inc. board, *Bugle* office
November 12 - Display ad deadline
November 16 - Copy and classified deadline
November 25 - Next issue printed

Insights

Teachers' Day impresses Park resident

By Bruce Dalgaard

Two weeks in China certainly was not enough time to allow our group to become totally acclimated but we were beginning to feel comfortable with the sights and sounds of this wonderful country. We were also well aware that we could learn much from the ways of the people who welcomed us so warmly into their schools and homes. Our group was made up of fourteen faculty members from the University of Minnesota. We were visiting China to observe the educational system and to meet with teachers and teacher trainers. Although our backgrounds in education and our perspectives as American college professors made us sensitive to the shortcomings of the Chinese educational system, this day early in September we realized that they have the right idea at least when it comes to instilling pride in their teachers.

Scheduled to attend a seminar at Beijing Normal University beginning early the morning of Sept. 10, the Minnesota delegation was invited to come to campus about an hour earlier to participate in Teachers' Day at a nearby elementary school. We had heard that the school year was launched with something called Teachers' Day but we had no idea what it entailed. We arrived at the elementary school by 7:45 a.m. and were escorted to the school's playing field. There, seated in neatly arranged rows of chairs and showing none of the effects of the early hour, the entire student body, about eight hundred students, waited quietly for the formal ceremony to begin. A small stage was decorated with flowers and banners praising the school's teachers.

Our group was seated just to the side of the stage; we had an excellent view of the assembled students. They were all dressed very neatly, many with red scarves around their necks symbolizing membership in the Young Pioneers, a national organization much like the Boy and Girl Scouts in this country. After the Chinese national anthem, during which the students saluted proudly as their flag was raised, a small group of older students, probably fifth graders, proceeded to the stage. They recited, from memory, a rather lengthy litany of the accomplishments of their teachers. The students applauded politely at the conclusion of this part of the ceremony.

The fun was just beginning! In groups of about a dozen the teachers were brought to the stage to receive flowers from the students. As each teacher was introduced his or her students roared their approval. The enthusiasm of their students brought broad smiles to the teachers' faces. They all seemed to stand a little taller as they left the stage, flowers in their lapels and little gifts in their hands.

Teachers' Day is a relatively recent phenomenon in China. During the Cultural Revolution of the 1970s, teachers were ridiculed and even persecuted. Classroom education was virtually eliminated as young people received their education through practical training. Now though, with a renewed appreciation for the value of education, the Chinese are not only expanding educational opportunities (a nine year compulsory education law was passed two years ago) but they are raising the social status and pay of teachers. Teachers' Day is one way to focus attention on the importance of education and the critical role of

teachers. The Chinese recognize that they need more and better teachers to meet the challenges of a rapidly modernizing society and they realize that young people will be attracted to those professions which are respected by the country.

The rising pay and improving status of teachers help offset some noticeable educational barriers. Most schools, even the new ones, are not well equipped. Lab equipment is scarce, computers are present in very few buildings, and teaching aids, other than the blackboard, are completely absent. Classes are large with forty to fifty students in each room. The new nine year requirement has created a demand for teachers that far exceeds the available supply. As a result elementary teachers often have little more than a high school education and middle school teachers seldom have more than two years of college.

Chinese teachers, just as their American counterparts, are dedicated to their profession. Many spent the years of the Cultural Revolution being "re-educated" but returned to the classroom as soon as schools were reopened. There is a noticeable sense of commitment to the growth of students. Teachers take great pride in the accomplishments of students. The importance of classroom teachers in the new China is reinforced at local, provincial and national levels by programs such as Teachers' Day. With programs like this the Chinese raise the status of teachers and, in the process, stimulate an even greater dedication to the education of their young people. Maybe Education Week in this country should include a Teachers' Day so we could do the same.



Chinese students honored their teachers at the beginning of the school year. They presented flowers to their teachers, one of whom shared her gift with Bruce Dalgaard.





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Library restoration begins

By Kathy Malchow

All the books are gone from the St. Anthony Park library and the librarians have been reassigned. But it's only temporary. On Jan. 11 the library will reopen with a new look that's designed to look old.

The work now under way, both inside and out, is intended to transform the appearance of the Carnegie-endowed library into what it looked like during the 1917 era—the year it was built—while incorporating energy efficient features available in 1987.

Transformations will be apparent mostly on the inside, since the outside hasn't changed much. Planners and contractors hired by the city's Planning & Design department worked with the original floor plan to come up with ideas for spending the \$504,000 of federal government revenue sharing funds they have to work with. Librarian Kathy Heiderich checked off a shopping list of improvements that will be made, with items toward the bottom of the list still in the "iffy" category—to be done "if there is enough money."

Definitely on the docket for repair are the tile roof and the outside front railings. The entire building will be rewired and central air conditioning installed. Downstairs, a ceiling will be placed in the

auditorium under the now visible pipes. (The gallery-like effect for photo displays will remain in that room.)

Heiderich was especially pleased to say that what she called the "glass beast" (front door) is to be replaced with one having a different type of hinge. "It won't be too heavy for anyone to open," she said. She recalled telephone calls from folks who came to the library, couldn't get in, and assumed the building was closed, when actually the door was just too heavy and awkward to maneuver.

Heiderich said that all the windows, even those in the basement, will be replaced with energy efficient models. A dramatic change involves removing the rounded wood piece now covering the top of each window on the outside, then replacing each window with one equal to the original in height and shape. Inside, the false ceiling, installed in 1957, will be removed, which will reveal the original window shape on the inside as well. The plaster ceiling is to be restored to its original height.

Flourescent lights are to be replaced with ten bowl-shaped lamps, each 36" in diameter. They each will hang from the ceiling by brass chains or cords. Even though these lamps are made to look like those shown on the original floor plan, Heiderich said, the

amount of light emanating from each one will be much brighter than from those installed in 1917. "The quantity of light will be up to modern specifications. The original lamps would not have been bright enough for what our modern eyes are used to," she said. Additional main floor light will be provided by four wall sconces, two on the south side and two on the north, which again were features of earlier days.

One addition to the building not on the original plans is an emergency exit door from the basement auditorium on the south side of the building.

The last item on the "definitely-to-be-done list" is repainting the entire inside. A neutral tone will greet patrons instead of the dark green currently on the walls and shelves.

Now we come to the "maybes." If finances allow, the shelves will be replaced (if not, they'll be repainted), carpeting added and a new U-shaped main desk placed across from the front door (where the periodicals are situated now).

Making the building handicapped accessible was looked into, including the possibility of constructing an elevator, but the cost ruled that out, according to Heiderich. She noted that since other libraries are accessible, it wasn't a requirement for this

one.

The library's acquisitions will not increase appreciably with the renovation, Heiderich said. The locations of the sections are to remain the same (except for periodicals if the new main desk becomes a reality). "We would like to expand the teen section, though. It's quite small and we'd like to make it a bit more exciting."

Heiderich wanted to stress that even though the restoration may give the inside a different atmosphere, "we won't allow it to be intimidating to anyone, especially kids. It will definitely be a more comfortable place for library users and staff."

Books checked out up to three weeks before the library closed on Oct. 19 have a Jan. 11 due date. "If you want to get the books out of the house before then, return them to any public library," Heiderich instructed.

All the library's holdings were boxed and shipped to the Highland Park branch where they are stored and inaccessible. Heiderich has been temporarily reassigned to that branch until Jan. 11. She would be delighted to see some familiar St. Anthony Park faces!

Letters

Continued from 5

article without which the idea of the Block Nurse Program might never have germinated.

In the Dec. 1981 issue, the *Bugle* interviewed Ida Martinson, a neighborhood resident and professor of nursing, who was soon to be a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. Ida talked about the idea of having "block nurses" easily available to older persons in their homes and how sensible and cost effective this would be.

When neighborhood nurses who read the *Bugle* article called to say they agreed and would like to work in such a program, the District 12 Community Council began to work to make the idea a reality. With the help of the Fuller Company and lots of community-minded people, the Block Nurse Program was born. Along the way it added homemaking, personal care and access to other supportive services. So take some credit, you hard-working *Bugle* people, for all you help to happen in this community!!

Last month's excellent article touched on many things. A few statements need clarification: The number of clients served over the past five years is approximately 130. The role of the 17-member St. Anthony Park Board of Directors is to manage the local program. To direct the replication of the program, a new structure has been formed, The Block Nurse Program, Inc. Its board of ten members includes persons of special expertise from throughout the metro area. Last year's Ford Foundation award of \$80,000 has supported the preparatory groundwork for replication in other neighborhoods once funding for services is secured.

Gratefully,
Jo Anne Rohricht
Chairperson,
Board of Directors
St. Anthony Park
Block Nurse Program

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Local author: "Why write a book?" Centennial poster coloring contest awards

Marjorie DeBoer, St. Anthony Park resident, will be featured at the St. Anthony Park Association monthly dinner meeting Tues., Nov. 10 held in the United Church of Christ at Chelmsford and Commonwealth. She will tell of her experiences and also read a selection of her writing.

Mrs. DeBoer uses her research for historical backgrounds in her novels, the most recent of which, *A Duet For My Lady*, was just released. She will autograph your books, so bring some copies along.

Although fiction has been her interest—she started writing at 13 years of age—she has worked as a journalist doing feature articles and as a public school music teacher.

Dinner will be served at 5:50 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Members will be called for dinner reservations. Non-members are welcome to come to the dinner and/or program. Please call 647-9104 for dinner reservations by Sunday evening, Nov. 8. If you must cancel, please call the same number. Dinner costs \$4.25. Children under 12 are half price. Free child care is provided and should be arranged for when making reservations.

Awards will be made at the meeting for the Centennial Poster Coloring contest. The St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association, which is sponsoring the contest, will give \$15 gift certificates as prizes in each of four categories and a grand prize. The categories are 1 to 6 years of age, 6 to 12 years, 12 to 18

years and adult. The posters are available at any of the business places and must be submitted by the morning of Nov. 10.

Be sure you have joined or renewed membership with the Association so you will have a role in supporting the group's activities serving the community.

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A good credit rating is a valuable financial resource that can't be bought or sold and costs you nothing. Examine your own report. To receive a copy, ask your banker for the name and address of the credit-reporting service or bureau that has your records.

Halloween is all treats at First Bank Security

There'll be no tricks played on First Bank Security customers on Halloween. Instead they'll be showered with treats on Friday, Oct. 30 — coffee, cookies, hot cider and apples, and special treats for children. We'd also like to encourage customers to bring in canned goods that we'll donate to neighborhood food shelves. Be sure and stop by, but don't let our costumes scare you off!

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Speaking Briefly

Langford Park

Winter sports registration is now going on at Langford. Youth who haven't signed up for hockey or basketball can do so Mon.-Thurs. from 3-9 p.m.

Langford Park will be taking part in the West District ping pong tournament which will be held at West Minnehaha Rec Center on Thurs., Nov. 19. Interested participants should call Langford for more information—298-5765.

Young men and women in grades 8-11 who are interested in representing Langford Park in the Winter Carnival junior royalty coronation should register by Fri., Dec. 18. Langford's coronation will be Thurs., Jan. 7.

New citizens

A workshop for prospective United States citizens will be held at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Materials, texts and information about the classes will be available Wed., Nov. 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call 647-0191.

Photography

Human interactions depicted through the use of generic figures characterize the photography currently on display at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. works by Jim Featherstone, Linda Robbennolt and Jim Tittle will be shown until Nov. 27. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

A public workshop entitled, "How to Learn a Second Language" will be held at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., on Thurs., Nov. 5 at 3:30 and again at 6:30 p.m. Aimed at current or prospective language students, these 90-minute workshops will provide time to share frustrations, discuss approaches, demonstrate helpful technique and experience mono-lingual learning.

Information on English as a Second Language, texts and tutoring materials will also be on display, and teachers will be available for consultation.

For more information, call 647-0191.

Craft fair

The 2nd annual Lauderdale Craft Fair will be held Sat., Nov. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Lauderdale Village Hall, 1891 Walnut. Proceeds from the event will be used to upgrade the city park. There will be toys, handmade crafts, plants and more. Donations of baked goods are welcomed for the bake sale. Call Lisa Kampa, 644-5414, for more information.

Punchinello

The Punchinello Players begin their 1987-88 season with the play *Good Woman of Szechuan* by Bertolt Brecht. Performances will be Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at North Hall at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. In this classic play of modern theatre, the gods reward the one good person in Szechuan for her generosity. Unfortunately, that generosity leaves her torn between selfless love and self preservation. Tickets are \$12, \$9 for seniors and students. Call 624-7458 for information on group rates.

Parents of teens

A support and discussion group for parents of teenagers is being organized at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton. The group will meet on Sun. mornings at 10 a.m. For more information, call 646-2681.

Holiday food

Registration for holiday assistance begins Nov. 1 at Merriam Park Community Center. Families or individuals in need for the Christmas holidays may register for groceries and toys. Registration must be in person. Picture I.D. and one piece of current mail is required. Distribution will take place in Dec.

Donations of food and toys are urgently needed for this purpose. Food items such as potato/stuffing mixes, canned meats, fruit/juices, baking mixes, assorted soups, meal helpers, peanut butter, pasta, tomato sauce/spaghetti sauces and baby food are especially welcome. New toys for children ages 0-12 are also needed. For more information call Lisa or Roberta at 645-0349. Donations are accepted Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 6-8 p.m. or by appointment.

Book Club

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Dewey's "The Virtues" on Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Open to all interested persons, the club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. For more information, call 646-2681.

Good aging

A series of classes designed to confront the myths of aging and develop an understanding of changes that occur normally over time will be offered for older adults Nov. 5, 12 & 19 at Fairview Community Center in Roseville. The classes are presented by the Community Health Promotion Corporation, a new nonprofit organization established to improve the health of older adults through educational programs. Classes are designed and planned with the adult participants, who are encouraged to take control of their lives by assuming an active role in health decisions. To aim for personal independence and years of quality living are primary objectives of the programming. The corporation's president is Georgiann Errigo of St. Paul, a registered nurse and public health professional. For more information and to register call the Fairview Senior Program, 633-3997.

Bazaar

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will hold its annual bazaar Thurs., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and there will be attic treasures, baked goods, plants, ornaments, needlework, dolls, toys, baby bibs and baby quilts for shoppers to browse through and buy before and after lunch. And, of course, there will be peanut brittle! Luncheon prices are \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children.



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The Baltimore Consort

Renaissance band

The Baltimore Consort, a virtuoso Renaissance band, performs music of 16th and 17th century England and Scotland in a special guest concert sponsored by Lyra and Concentus Musicus. The event will take place on Sun., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Luther Northwestern Seminary chapel.

General admission tickets are available from the World Theater box office or at the door. The price is \$10 per person with discounts for seniors, students and MPR members.

Book Week

Children's National Book Week will be celebrated with a number of celebrity readers at The Children's Museum. They'll include Noah Adams, MPR announcer, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.; Dale Connelly and Jim Ed Poole, MPR, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.; Hines & Berglund & Roger Too, WLOL-FM radio, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.; Dave Moore, WCCO-TV Channel 4, Nov. 18 at 1:15 p.m.; Neil Murray, KSTP-TV Channel 5, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m.; and Gary Gaetti, Twins third baseman, who will read with his family Nov. 22 at 1 p.m.

Dance!

Beginning ballroom dance classes are scheduled Nov. 11, 7-8:15 p.m., at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Professional teachers will instruct students in beginning patterns of American foxtrot, modern waltz, 50's lindy-swing, Latin rhythms of the rumba and cha cha, old-time polka, waltz and schottische and the newest disco and country western steps. These classes are intended to be fun, easy, relaxing and a means to improve physical fitness.

For more information, call dance instructors, Dean and Mary Constantine at 476-6174 or 544-2221. The size of the classes is limited; early registration is advised.

Tenors, where are you?

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus needs more tenors. The group, which performed at Christmas and at the Park Festival, is doing nicely with 46 voices, but, as always, there are not as many tenors as basses. Therefore, the call is out for anyone who enjoys singing and is in the tenor range. Rehearsals are at Murray Junior High School Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. Call Romeyn Clarke, 645-7359, for further information.

Business News

Kinko's Copies is opening its first store serving the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. The store, which will be located at 1328 North Cleveland Ave. across the street from the campus, will officially open Nov. 2. It will be Kinko's second St. Paul store.

Manager of the new store will be **Peter Scott**. Scott previously was assistant manager of Kinko's Stadium Village store.

Investment Management & Research, an independent financial planning and investment firm serving individuals, small companies and non-profit organizations, is having an open house to celebrate its recent expansion into new facilities. It will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 11 at 1360 Energy Park Drive, Suite 110. For further information, call 641-0620.

S.T. Paul for Men, a specialty shop for men recently opened at Bandana Square. Says Abby Herstein, merchandise buyer, "Men shoppers, or the women who shop for men, are becoming very in tune with the fast-changing men's fashion world."

Lutefisk & lefse

The 31st annual Scandinavian dinner of the St. Anthony Park Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 7, 4-7 p.m., at Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B. Lutefisk, lefse and Swedish meatballs will be featured. Tickets are available at the door—adults \$7, children under 10, \$2.50.

Bible study

"The Story of Peter" is the subject of three new Bible study series starting this month at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. The Rev. Greg Renstrom will lead each. One group meets for soup supper and study on Sundays, beginning Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. The others are Wed. at 7 a.m. at the church and 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Homes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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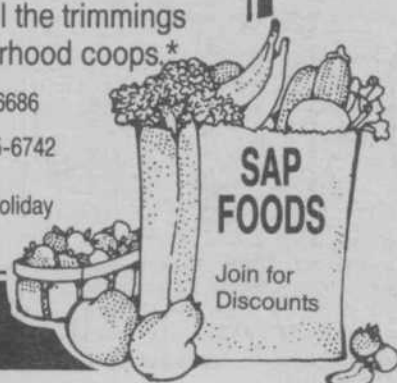
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Neighborhood portrait nearly developed

By Mary Mergenthal

"St. Anthony Park has a strong sense of place. That's different than a sense of history. This book will try to help people see what it is that makes the place special." Those are the words of urban geographer David Lanegran who is currently putting the finishing touches on the book called *St. Anthony Park—Portrait of a Neighborhood*.

Lanegran who has written other historical neighborhood narratives and who teaches at Macalester College spent most of the summer writing about St. Anthony Park. That writing did not come without lots of preliminary effort, however. Lanegran emphasizes, "The idea originated with Judy Flinn. She's been the person who's brought this into reality." Then Lanegran worked with about 85 local residents who conducted oral history

interviews on which much of the book is based.

In addition, Lanegran wrote a grant proposal which resulted in his being able to have his students study the history of the development of 19th century suburbs with a focus on St. Anthony Park.

The book, Lanegran clarifies, is not strictly a history book. More accurately, it is a historical geography and it will take readers through the century from initial land speculation to the present. The last chapter is a detailed walking tour guide to St. Anthony Park.

"Few places have such a strong sense of place and identity," says Lanegran. "In one sense this book could not have been written by an outsider and yet in another sense it couldn't have been written solely by an insider either. I've tried to show what makes this place work. What is

it in this place that has enabled it to thrive for so long?"

He comments enthusiastically on the amount of new information that was uncovered through the community network and is high in praise for all who helped with the effort.

The book will be available in about a month at various points in the community. Cost is \$12.95. Eager readers and Christmas shoppers can order copies now by notifying District 12 Community Council, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114. Indicate the number of books you will purchase and you'll be notified when the book is available.

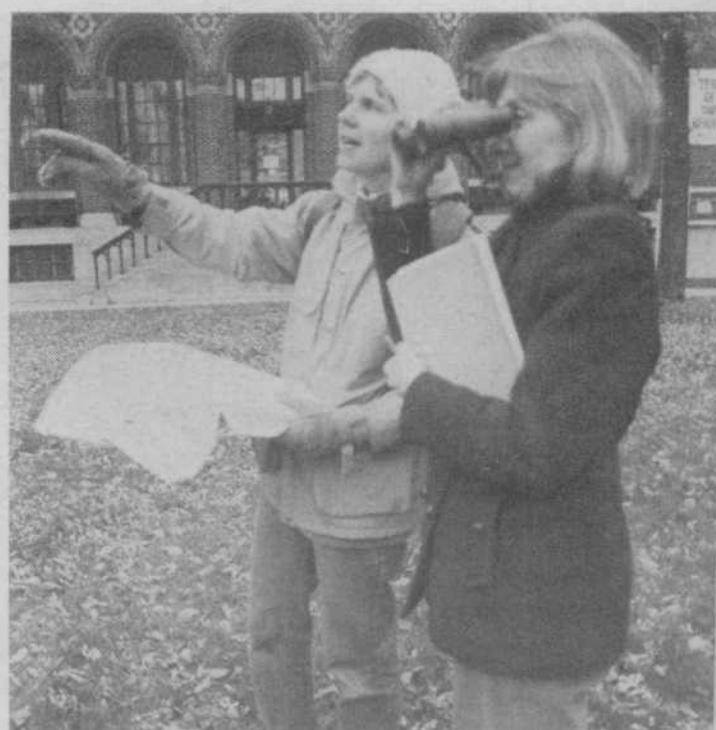


Photo by John Shepard

Alice Duggan and Judy Probst were two of the neighbors who helped with the centennial book about to be published. One of their jobs was to survey the route for the walking tour.

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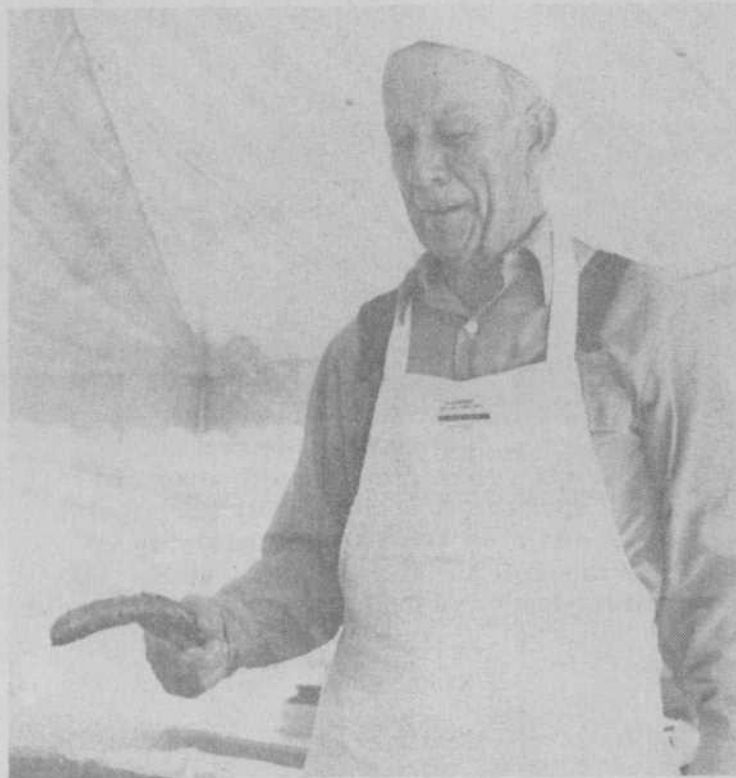
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Volunteers enrich harvest at Gibbs Farm



Beth Emerson demonstrated the old-time art of making butter at Gibbs Farm Museum's Fall Harvest Festival in October. She's a Falcon Heights neighbor who has spent a couple of Sundays a month for two summers volunteering at the Farm. "I enjoy it and it's worthwhile. All the volunteers contribute a lot toward the Farm's operation," she said.



Wayne Hanson lives in St. Anthony Park. He's been volunteering at Gibbs Farm for six or seven years. Usually he works in the red barn, either showing old machinery on the upper level or talking about woodworking and the care of tools on the lower level of the barn. At the Fall Harvest Festival Hanson got out of the barn and into the hot dog area instead.



Estella Hanson, Wayne's wife, was also on hand at the harvest festival. As she often does, she was demonstrating in the kitchen. She has also served as the school teacher for summer country school sessions. When asked how long she's been involved at Gibbs, Estella replied, "Forever!" She continued, "We love the history of this area. It's so real. There are letters on display addressed to the Gibbs, St. Anthony Park, Minnesota." She lauds the Gibbs volunteer opportunity as an excellent thing to do after retirement. Both Hansons speak positively, too, of the interesting people they meet.

Photos by Truman Olson

Dr. Todd Grossmann

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard

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THE WARE-PATTERSON DUO
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Richard Lawrence, violin

SUNDAY
FEB. 21
4:00 PM

CYNTHIA PHELPS, viola
KAREN FOLLINGSTAD, piano

MONDAY
MARCH 21
8:00 PM

CAROL LIEBERMAN, Baroque violin
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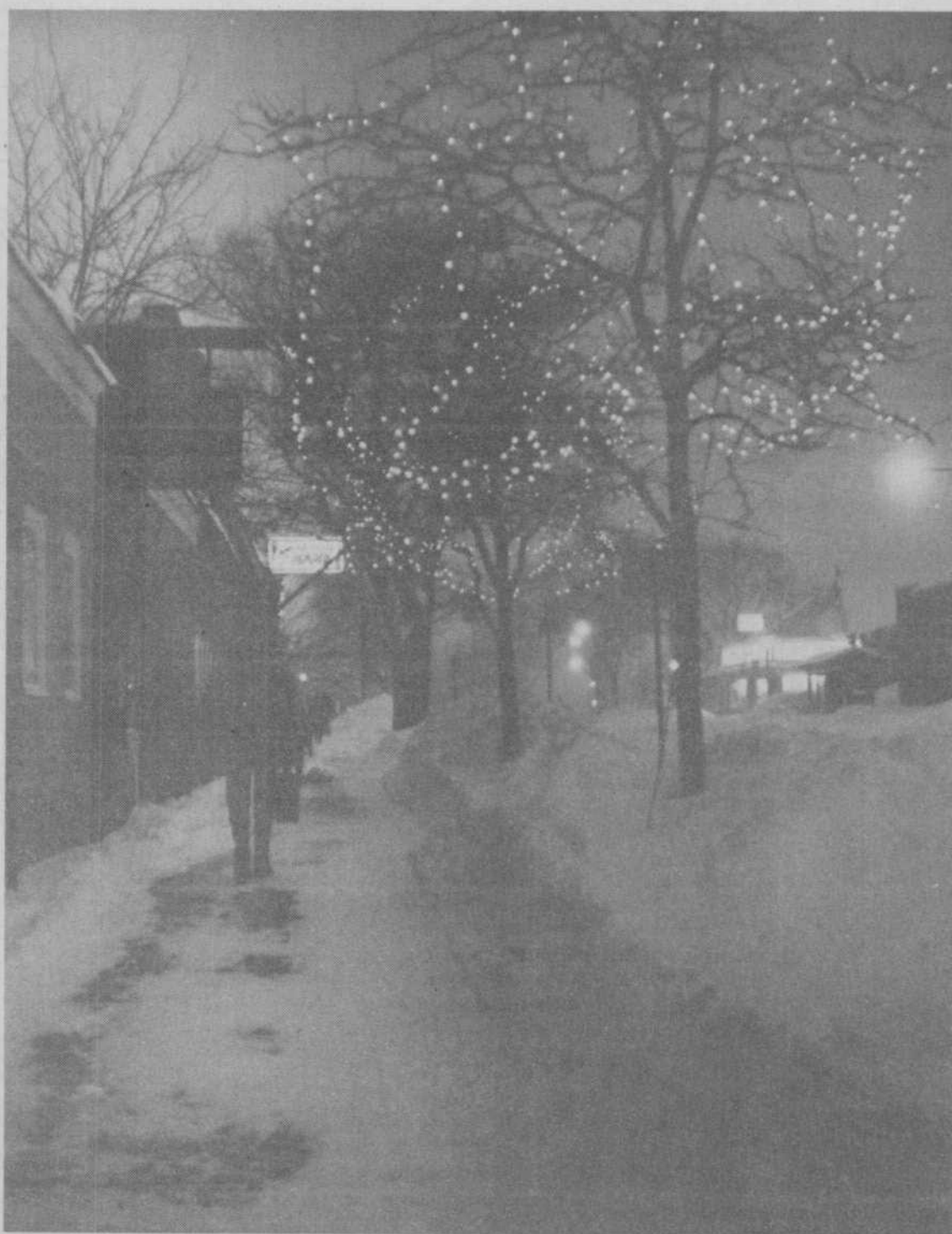


Photo by Bob Megard

Here's a peek at what's ahead. We can view it with trepidation and moan and groan about cold temps and shoveling. Or we can view it with anticipation of the twinkling beauty of white holiday lights on Como Ave. The merchants are preparing to brighten December again this year and they're urging all St. Anthony Park residents to join by lighting trees and bushes around their homes with tiny white lights.

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Call for actors for centennial play

Musicians and writers and many others have done their part to contribute to the celebration of St. Anthony Park's centennial. Now it's neighborhood actors' and actresses' turn. The play, *Those Who Favor Fire*, which looks at an historic girls' school on Doswell, will be performed by local thespians Jan. 15-18 at Luther Northwestern Seminary theatre.

The play was written ten years ago by Marisha Chamberlain during her tenure as artist-in-residence in St. Anthony Park. Since then, Chamberlain has received more acclaim as a playwright. She's rewritten the play for this centennial performance. Carolyn Levy who started the Women's Theatre Project will be directing. Auditions will be held Mon.,

Nov. 9 and Tues., Nov. 10, 6:30-9 p.m. at Luther Northwestern Seminary theatre, 1501 Fulham St. The play includes parts for men, women and teenage girls. Actors who are selected will need to be available during some days of Christmas vacation for rehearsals.

In addition, volunteers are needed for promotion, tickets and production. Call 646-0439 to offer help.

Stop and go

By Michelle Christianson

Mary Ann Nelson, a St. Anthony Park resident for two years, had had enough. Her cat had been struck by a car in front of her home on Hythe and Hendon, she had seen many near-accidents on the unmarked intersection (two on one Sunday afternoon this summer) and many of her neighbors had expressed concern about their children's safety. Nelson felt it was time to act, so she called the mayor's complaint office.

"I was really surprised and pleased by the quick response I got," she says. The mayor's office referred the problem to the Department of Public Works, which suggested a stop on Hendon as part of a "basket weave" stop sign pattern that it eventually hopes to institute throughout the city. The proposal was brought to the District 12 Community Council along with a 39-signature petition that had been circulated by Nelson and her neighbor Gordon Murdock. The proposal passed quickly and stop signs were posted less than two months after Nelson's first call.



The basket weave pattern is already in use on more than

90% of the non-thoroughfare, right-angle corners in St. Paul. Traffic Engineer Karl Johnson says that the Department of Public Works doesn't install isolated stop signs, but rather wants to have a recognizable pattern throughout the city. Studies have shown that the basket weave pattern (stop signs in opposite directions on consecutive corners) significantly reduces accidents. "Of course, it takes a while for people to get used to the new pattern and there will be a period of adjustment, but eventually this will be a safer neighborhood with the new signs," says Johnson.



Some residents on Raymond have expressed concern over the Raymond stop at Hendon. They feel that there will be more accidents because the rest of Raymond is a through street. Johnson says that it is better not to have to stop on Hendon before the large grade going up to Cleveland—especially in the winter. His department has proposed more stops on Raymond, but the District 12 Council defeated that proposal.

There are no further plans for additional stop signs in St. Anthony Park. On the other

hand, the Department of Public Works welcomes people like Mary Ann Nelson who have a concern and they say they are more than willing to try to solve a traffic problem that a resident is experiencing.



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Violin/piano duo featured in Music in the Park concert

Romuald Tecco, violinist, and Dennis Russell Davies, pianist, will headline the 1987-88 five-concert Music in the Park series on Sun., Nov. 22; 7 p.m., with a recital at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Taking time from his busy schedule as conductor of the Chicago Lyric Opera production of "Lulu," Davies will return to St. Paul especially for this concert with St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO) concert-master Romuald Tecco. Longtime friends and colleagues, Davies and Tecco will inaugurate the ninth season of Music in the Park with an eclectic program of music by Estonian composer Arvo Part, William Bolcolm and Robert Schumann.

Davies led the SPCO to international recognition during his tenure as conductor of that group from 1972-1980. His conducting career has catapulted him into international prominence. This time he'll return as a pianist. He is entering his first season as general music director of the City of Bonn, West Germany. He continues as principal conductor/classical music program director of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center (summer home of the Philadelphia Orchestra), principal conductor of the American Composers' Orchestra (of which he is co-founder) and music director of the Cabrillo Music Festival in California.



Dennis Russell Davies

Romuald Tecco is a native of Toulon, France. He studied at the Toulon Conservatoire and continued his education at the Parish Conservatoire Supérieur, where he won first prize in both violin and chamber music. He later studied with Ivan Galamian and Paul

Makanovitsky at the Juilliard School.

Now in his 16th season as concertmaster of the SPCO, Tecco has also been concertmaster of the Juilliard Ensemble, has performed as a member of the New York String Quartet and has often



Romuald Tecco

performed with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The remaining four concerts on the 1987-88 Music in the Park series will feature a roster of duo performers and guest artists. They include the Ware-Patterson flute and guitar duo

with violinist/composer Richard Lawrence, Minnesota Orchestra principal violist Cynthia Phelps and pianist Karen Follingstad, Baroque violinist Carol Lieberman and harpsichordist Mark Kroll in an all-Bach program and the Clark-Schuldmann cello and piano duo with SPCO principal clarinetist Timothy Paradise in a program of Russian and American music. For the first time, this year Music in the Park will offer a special children's "rug" concert on Jan. 16 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Scottish-born violinist/composer Richard Lawrence will compose a work especially for this concert by flutist Bettine Ware and guitarist Richard Patterson.

Season and single tickets are available at the Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park. Single tickets for the Nov. 22 concert will be available beginning Nov. 6 for \$10.

A benefit recital for the Music in the Park series will be held Sun., Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. at 1666 Coffman in Falcon Heights. A \$25 tax-deductible contribution gives donors two tickets to the recital which will feature prize-winning cello and piano duo, Anthony Ross and Evelyne Brancart. Call 644-4234 to see if space is still available for that event.

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Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Nov. 26, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Festival Worship.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Registration continues.

(continued in next column)

Nov. 1 Sunday Worship led by Rev. Joanne Perrin: Start of Fall Colloquia "Our Children Are Our Future."

Nov. 8 Stewardship Sunday.

Nov. 12 10 a.m. Women's Fellowship Fall Bazaar.

Nov. 19, 7:15 p.m. New Bible Study group for adults (1st meeting).

Nov. 22, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Service and welcome of confirmation class. 7 p.m. Music in the Park concert.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

Church School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.

Bible Studies Series "The Story of Peter" Sundays 6 p.m.,

Wednesdays 7 a.m. and Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. at

Presbyterian Homes.

November 25, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Union Thanksgiving Service.

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.

Nov. 26, 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Mass at the church.

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Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Business incubator "graduates" second firm



Ted Greenbaum and Michelle Dunkirk, co-owners of Total Music Systems, Inc., are shown in front of St. Paul Enterprise Development Corporation directors at their "graduation."

St. Paul's small business incubator at 2325 Endicott in St. Anthony Park just "graduated" the second tenant in its three-year history. Total Music Systems, Inc., a musical instrument and equipment rental firm, now pays full-market rates for its 2,000 square-foot space, formerly subsidized by the incubator.

Ted Greenbaum, who co-owns Total Music Systems with Michelle Dunkirk, said that the incubator allowed his firm to get a solid business footing as he built up an inventory of instruments for rent. "The rent and low overhead enabled me to do improvements here," he said. "We expanded the office, made a storage area and created a showroom studio area. They (the incubator staff) even paid for a small business class from the Technical Vocational Institute

to come out and go over our business plans."

Run by the St. Paul Enterprise Development Corporation and staffed by the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED), the incubator reduces start up costs to help fledgling businesses. Its low rent, special technical services and access to job-subsidy programs through the city are designed to give small firms a chance to "find their wings" in their first years of life.

"This is one of the few business incubators in the country that is run and administered totally by city staff," said Warren Hanson, deputy director at PED. "Many cities view it as an innovation, which it is. However, we also tend to work with innovative businesses from Hmong artisans to a collection agency."

"We set the incubator up three years ago expecting it to create or retain about 40 jobs every two or three years," Hanson said. "We're running

close to that estimate so far, but we haven't launched as many new businesses into the market as we had wanted."

Current clients in the incubator include Shelley N.C. Holl who lives in St. Anthony Park (jewelry making), Restoration Guild (stained glass restoration), M.D. Johnson Manufacturing (making foam letters for logos and advertising), Workshop (secretarial services), Midway Collection Services, Windows Plus (energy efficient window treatments), J.J. Vanderson (sales of central vacuuming systems), Houwman Design Services (architectural drafting) and T.C. Graphics (printing).

Hanson noted that the incubator also has two 500-square-foot office spaces vacant for new firms. The rent will be \$150 a month. For more information call 292-6155.

Mary Jo Leier

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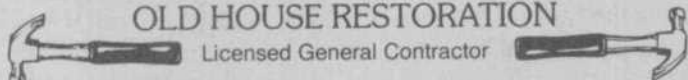
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Photo by John Shepard

Children's Home Society's Crisis Nurseries program has turned to Stephen and Mary Shifley several times. The Shifleys and their children Megan, Katie and Danny have hosted children in need for two years.

Nurseries from 1

homes for up to three days while some 200 families were turned away for lack of space. Over 40 percent of Crisis Nurseries clients have used the service more than once.

"The kinds of problems that our clients have take time to resolve," says program director, Judy Burns. "We don't have a magic wand any more than other social service agencies do. I think the program is a success when people can call and admit there is a problem and bring themselves here. If then they can go one step further and truly look at those problems and begin to solve them that's another success."

To achieve these results, Crisis Nurseries currently draws on five staff and 70 volunteer assistants to supplement the crisis home placements with short-term counseling, referral and advocacy services. Clients can

also place their children in a day-care center for up to ten days before, after or as an alternative to home care. There is no charge to client families for any of these services, which are supported financially by Ramsey County, the United Way and private contributions.

After placing their children with the home-care program, clients are helped to formulate a plan for how they will use the three-day home stay period to address their issues. "We try to connect people with long-term solutions," says Burns, "though some call back looking for help and support when things get rough. They use the program as a support system," something that she says is often missing in their own lives.

Having observed how difficult it is for parents to turn to the program for help, Burns says that she is certain the program's clients are genuinely in need. "The majority of people that we see are so

overwhelmed, are so guilty, are so afraid that their kids will be taken away from them that sometimes I almost end up begging them to come in. It's really a guilt-ridden thing to admit that you're having trouble raising your children.

"Most of the parents who come to us are extraordinarily appreciative [of the opportunities that the program provides]," she continues. "We get quite a few thank you letters from clients and some of them have even volunteered their time to us."

The placid demeanors that Clara-Lynn and Leon displayed upon their arrival are gone by the following morning and the two of them begin romping about the house, scattering toys in their wakes. Our stairs are apparently a novelty to them and they are anxious to climb and descend, though their inexperience and lack of balance make it a precarious game and so eventually we block off the staircase with a table. At least every 15 minutes, so it seems, there is a diaper to be changed and the hours go by in a steady din of clamoring, tumbling children and banging toys.

After a half day of this excitement we are thankful to discover that all three children are on the same nap schedule. Each of them appears to be as exhausted as we are and all of

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— Linda & Jeffrey Budd

Vote Oertwig Nov. 3

Compiled and prepared by the Oertwig Volunteer Committee, Bruce Leier, Treasurer, 639 Arcade Street, Saint Paul, MN 55106-4518 (612) 771-3717

us are blessed with two hours of quiet in the early afternoon.

After naps, we decide to take the children with us on some errands and then visit the zoo at Como Park. At the last minute we realize that our compact car is too small for the additional two large car seats, so we borrow a sedan from Suzanne's parents who live nearby. By the time we get the children bundled up and loaded into the car along with the necessary bags of diapers, toys and miscellaneous gear the afternoon is almost over. Leon, it appears, has never been in a car seat before (a great majority of parents who use Crisis Nurseries don't own cars) and begins screaming as soon as he is strapped in. Once we finish our errands, we realize that the zoo is about to close and so we return directly home. Leon is clearly relieved to be out of the car and so are we.

During several such trying moments in the course of the weekend I return in wonder to the thought that if this experience is hard for me—half of a team of two capable, mature adults barely outnumbered by three quite well-behaved toddlers—what in heaven's name is it like day in and out, year after year for a single mom of 21 with five kids?

A similar notion has been a source of inspiration for Mary and Stephen Shifley of St. Anthony Park, who for most of the last two years have hosted children from Crisis Nurseries at a rate of two to three kids twice a month. "As difficult as things can occasionally get," recalled Stephen, a Project Leader with the U.S. Forest Service, "you appreciate how much more difficult it must be for the mom."

The Shifleys decided to involve themselves and their three children in Crisis Nurseries after learning about the program in church. Mary, a homemaker and former kitchen designer, recalled that the experience of providing care to her children single-handedly when Stephen was out of town on business gave her some insight into the needs of parents who might turn to Crisis Nurseries for help.

"I have an idea how hard being a single parent must be," she said. "This program is one

thing we can do as a family to give something back to the community. A lot of the kids have been fun and a joy to have with us. And when it has been challenging I always feel good that we've given some person a break who is trying to deal with a difficult situation 24-hours-a-day without support."

"The experience also gives you some perspective on what's going on in the world outside this neighborhood," added Stephen. Specifically, he has valued the opportunities his children have had to get to know others from different racial and socio-economic backgrounds. "There's nothing like having a couple of Indian children live with you for several days to change the ideas you get from watching cowboys and Indians on TV," he said.

By the time Leon and Clara-Lynn's visit comes to a close all of us seem to have adapted fairly successfully to our new family environment. Our guests have become more at ease and accepting of our nurturing. Anna has grown more accustomed to sharing her toys and her parents and Suzanne and I feel some satisfaction in having accommodated ourselves to the increased demands of a family of five. Suzanne sheds a tear as we leave Clara-Lynn and Leon, bewildered looking once again, in a play room at the Children's Home Society where they will wait a short time with a social worker for their mother to arrive.

When we get home our house is strangely quiet.

(Editor's note: There is need for up to 42 additional families to volunteer their homes for the Crisis Nurseries program. Those wishing to contact the program either to volunteer or to make use of its services can call 646-6393.)

Block Nurse Program gets award

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program was the recipient of ARA Services' first Spirit of Service Award presented at ceremonies in St. Paul on Oct. 22.

ARA Services, a national service management company, presented the \$5,000 award at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in ceremonies attended by Mayor George Latimer, Ramsey County Commissioner John Finley, ARA's Vice Chairman and Executive Vice President Alan K. Campbell, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board Chair Jo Anne Rohricht and other business leaders.

"We initiated this annual award to recognize non-profit organizations with programs that stress innovative ways of sharing human resources," said Campbell of ARA. "We believe that this neighborhood healthcare program fits our criteria very well. It demonstrates a special spirit of service to clients, an alertness to the changing needs of society, an ability to find new solutions to problems, an innovative way to deliver services and an emphasis on cost-efficiency."

Mayor Latimer praised the Block Nurse program as one that "combines compassion with the sense of how to get things done well." As he reminisced about his experiences with the St. Anthony Park neighborhood Latimer pronounced the residents of the area to be "serious people who do wonderful and joyful things."

One of those people spoke—Romeyn Clarke, who had been a Block Nurse client. He told what it had meant to him to be helped by people with whom he could "establish a relationship." He thanked Eileen Stack, who told him about the program; Meg Schaefer, his home health aide; and Fred Morlock, the volunteer who played endless games of cribbage with him. "I have a great deal of gratitude," he said, "for Block Nurse and for ARA for recognizing its value with this significant gift."

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Photo by Jeff Rohr

The Langford Park cross country team has been practicing diligently to compete in the state championship race Oct. 31. They're currently taking pledges from supporters who want to help them return money to the Langford Boosters who have helped make their running opportunity a reality. People interested in pledging financial support should contact Cristel Tack, 644-1811, or 340-8268 or Dan Berchem, 298-5765. Third through sixth grade runners pictured are (front) Todd Holmberg, Emil Tack, Jeremy Allen, Tor Butterfield and Jeff Ward; (back) Aaron Olson, Sarah Rohr, Jeff Holmberg and Will Slayton with coach Cristel Tack.



Photo by Truman Olson



Principal Ellen Blank and Merrie Zakaras, PTA president, got into the act at Planting Day at Falcon Heights Elementary School Oct. 24 as did Joe Burkard and Annie Ho pictured on the right. Their goal was to improve the school's landscaping and they were joined by lots of other students, parents and staff.

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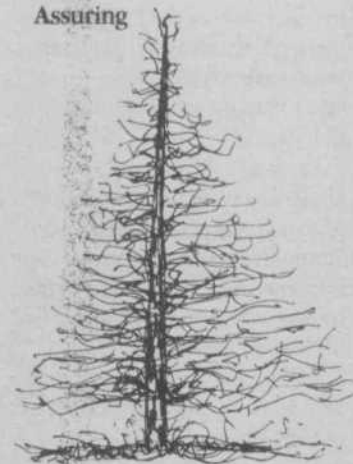
Got squirrels in your cornice? this common problem is stumping me too, any suggestions?

School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Fifth and sixth graders spent the first week of October at Isabella Environmental Learning Center in northern Minnesota. Michael Beattie wrote the following word poem in writing class at Isabella. Christopher Brasel did the drawing in sketching class.

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Serene
Atmosphere
Becoming
Exciting
Leisure
Lively
Assuring



Central High School

St. Anthony Park athletes for the fall season are Kelly MacGregor, Meg Kersey, Laura Duke, Mara Krinke, Sarah Campbell, Liz Payne, Heather Brasel and Erika Hovland in swimming; Marty Ruddy, Charlie Kersey, Tim Coury and Beth Carter in cross country; Katie Laird, Jodi Stegmeier, Kari Nelsestuen, Amy Landa, Cari Peterson and Jenny Needle in volleyball; Laird McLean, Lon Nelson, Zach Steven, Brent

Solem, Dimitri Andruseski, Jill Renfro and Melissa McLean in soccer and Jeff Hahn and Josh Becerra in football.

Central High School was recently featured in the Sept. issue of *Mpls/St. Paul*. Programs at Central were discussed and it was compared to two other secondary schools in the metro area.

The Central High School Advisory Council which consists of administrators, elected students and parents meets the third Monday of each month at Central. Interested Central parents are welcome to attend.

—Charlie Kersey

Como High School

Como Homecoming was a big success because we beat Johnson 34-14.

Our assistant principal Anna Erbes is leaving our school to become a principal at Frost Lake Elementary School.

School conferences will be Nov. 11.

—Karla Skovholt

Brimhall Elementary

The U.S. Department of Education has selected John Nyberg, music teacher at Brimhall, as a recipient of the Christa McAuliffe fellow grant award.

The purpose of the grant is to allow Nyberg to develop units of study for elementary schools which integrate topics from Italian culture through the performing arts media. Nyberg will be studying in Italy for the remainder of the 1987-88 school year.

Murray Jr. High

This year at Murray there is a new assistant principal, Yasmin Lucas-Rivera. Ms. Rivera is happy that she will be at Murray. She is originally from Panama, and has been in the U.S. since 1973. She has worked as a teacher, a counselor, and now an assistant principal. She says she thinks that Murray is great and the kids are neat.

Student council elections were held on Oct. 9. All of the students did a great job of advertising, and Ms. Rivera also says that she was pleased with the enthusiasm that the students showed. Student council president is Danisha Lockley, vice-president is Rachel Allyn, secretary is Cindy Gonzales, and treasurer is Moliy Colaizy.

There is a correction for the Murray newsletter. Parent conferences are only one day—Thurs., Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a Home School Association meeting on Thurs., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

—Laura Malchow

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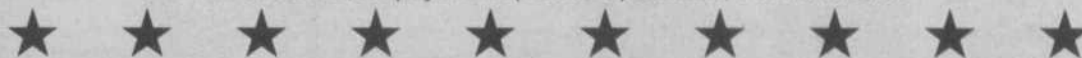
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Dr. Timothy Bertsch

ParkBank robbed

A man wearing a Halloween mask and carrying a sawed-off shotgun robbed St. Anthony Park State Bank Oct. 14 about 9:30 a.m. The suspect, described as a white man in his mid-20s, confronted four bank employees and two customers, waved the gun wildly and ordered everyone to the floor, said Lt. Bob Anderson, head of the St. Paul Police Department's robbery unit.

"Give me everything you have," the gunman reportedly shouted. He ordered two of the tellers to put money into a nylon bag he was carrying. He became agitated and shouted that he didn't have time then left through the front door.

A bank employee followed and watched him drive west on Como in a 1973 gold Chevrolet station wagon with a "for sale" sign in its left rear window.

Police later found the car abandoned in a parking lot of a Lauderdale apartment complex. The owner of the car told police it had been donated to Goodwill Industries the week before, Anderson said. Police surmise that the car was stolen from Goodwill's lot.

The FBI is investigating the robbery along with other metro bank robberies which may be connected. At press time, arrests had been made.

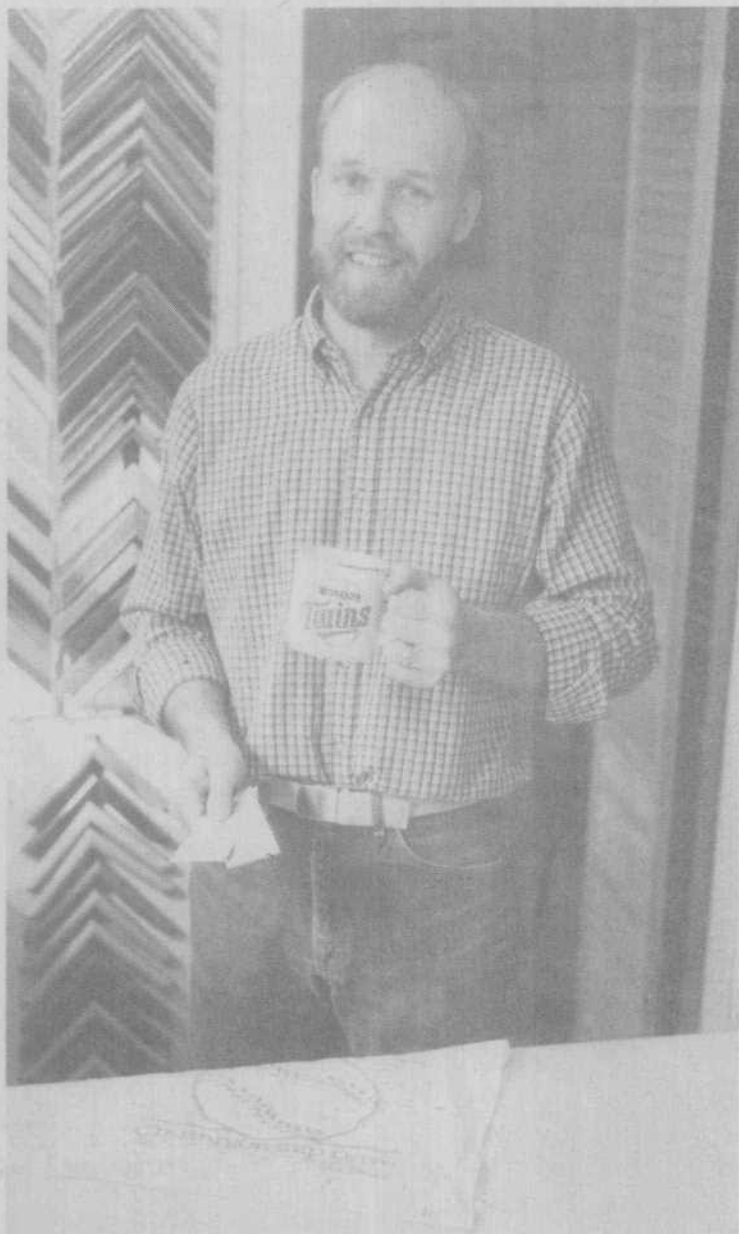


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Tim Smith from Carter Avenue Frame Shop had more reason, or opportunity, than most to cheer the Twins. By making a fortuitous phone call to KQRS, he won World Series tickets for a game in St. Louis. Just before he left, we caught him with tickets in hand and his homer hanky ready.

Midwest China Center names new staff

Dayton Gilbert has been appointed interim director of the Midwest China Center, the nation's only regional center for business and cultural exchanges with the Pacific Region. The center is housed at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Gilbert has headed the Center's translation, consulting and informational briefing services for two years.

Gilbert earned his Master's degree in International Relations from Columbia University. He holds his Law degree from Hamline University, and is an MBA candidate at the University of Minnesota.

Kate Hotchkiss has been named special assistant to the director. She has worked in Shanghai for two and a half years and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Asian Studies and Anthropology from Dartmouth College.

The Center's former director, Richard Bohr of St. Paul, began new duties on Sept. 14 as director of international trade for the Minnesota Trade Office located in the World Trade Center. In his new position (not politically affiliated), he and other directors are concluding an evaluation of their office's services to determine the

state's strengths in helping Minnesota businesses. Bohr says the Midwest China Center "is in strong hands and has great support from its members."

Founded 12 years ago, the Midwest China Center serves the education, business, religious and arts communities throughout the Upper Midwest by encouraging broader and deeper contacts with the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and other Asian countries. As commerce, trade, and cultural exchanges have grown dramatically in the last several years, the role of the Midwest China Center has become increasingly valuable through educational programs, information/consulting services and exchanges of high-level delegations.

Professor Roy Grow, chairman of the Center's board of directors, says, "The United States and Asian countries have become increasingly important to one another, and the Midwest China Center will continue playing a very strong role in bringing these cultures closer together."



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Community Calendar

OCTOBER 29 Thurs.

Halloween Bonfire and Sing Along, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

30 Fri.

Halloween Program for Pre-K through grade 6, Langford Park, 4 p.m.

31 Sat.

District 12 compost site open, Bayless & Robbins, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Nov. 1.

NOVEMBER 1 Sun.

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

2 Mon.

Kindergarten conference day, St. Paul Public Schools.

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.

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

3 Tues.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Junior High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tuesday.

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

St. Anthony Park Association board, 2203 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m.

4 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Boyds, Hawaiian slides.

Meeting regarding programming at South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

5 Thurs.

Aging classes for older adults, Fairview Community Center, 10:30 a.m. Also Nov. 12 & 19. Call 633-3997.

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.

Murray School Association, school library, 7:30 p.m.

6 Fri.

"Good Woman of Szechuan" by Punchinello Players, 8 p.m., North Hall, University of Minnesota St. Paul campus. \$12 adults/\$9 seniors & students. Call 624-7458. Also Nov. 7, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

Fiber Fair, Minnesota Weavers' Guild, Bandana Square. Also Nov. 7 & 8. Call 644-3594 before noon M-F.

9 Mon.

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

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Bugle office, 7:30 p.m.

10 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:50 p.m.

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

11 Wed.

District 12 Recycling Day.

No school grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Parent conferences.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Mabel Barnum, State Buttons. Antique show & white elephant sale.

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

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

12 Thurs.

Dec. Bugle display advertising deadline.

Annual Country Christmas Bazaar, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Parent/Teacher conferences, Murray Junior High, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

13 Fri.

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

15 Sun.

Concert by "The Baltimore Consort," Luther Northwestern Seminary chapel, 8 p.m.

16 Mon.

No school, Roseville Area Schools. Faculty workshop.

Dec. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 105, 6:45 p.m.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 2304 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 645-6970.

17 Tues.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 102, 7 p.m.

18 Wed.

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

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

K-6 parent conferences in the evening, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Nov. 19.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.

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

20 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

21 Sat.

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

Lauderdale Craft Fair, Lauderdale Village Hall, 1894 Walnut, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

22 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Romuald Tecco, violin; Dennis Russell Davies, piano.

23 Mon.

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

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

24 Tues.

No school grades 7-9, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

25 Wed.

Dec. Bugle printed.

No school grades K-9, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

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

26 Thurs. & 27 Fri.

No school, St. Paul & Roseville schools. Thanksgiving holiday.

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

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Obituaries

Clement Lehen

Clement A. Lehen, owner of Falcon Bowling Lanes since 1964, died Sept. 28 at home after a long illness. He was 68.

Lehen had operated another bowling alley in Cambridge for six years before he bought Falcon Lanes.

He is survived by his wife Geneva; two sons, David and Douglas; five daughters, Mary, Karen, Kathy, Lois and Diana; three sisters; two brothers and nine grandchildren.

Elizabeth Reiling

Elizabeth Reiling, formerly a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 26 at the age of 87. After living in her home on Doswell Avenue for over 50 years, she had moved to the Maplewood Care Center a few years ago.

Mrs. Reiling's husband, Ben Reiling, was the owner of Reiling's Garage, which was located on the alley where the parking lot for the drive-in branch of the St. Anthony Park Bank is now located. Reiling ran his car-repair business there for over 30 years.

A charter member of Corpus Christi parish, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ben, her daughter, Bette, and her son, Jerry, and is survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Carlos Franke

A lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, Carlos Franke died at 74 on Sept. 27. He had been resident manager of the apartment building at 1988 Brewster since it was built 20 years ago. Franke retired four years ago as a metallurgist for the Northwest Heat Treating Company in Minneapolis.

Franke's father and uncle, John M. Franke and A.J. Franke, were owners of a grocery store on Como Avenue. A.J. Franke owned much real estate in St. Anthony Park, including the English-Tudor buildings on Como and Carter, known now as Milton Square.

When Corpus Christi parish was formed in 1939, it was A.J. Franke who provided space for services at Fireside Hall, which is now the basement of the Muffuletta. Carlos Franke's daughter Janet was one of the first babies baptized in the new parish.

Franke is survived by his wife, Vera; daughter, Janet Heinle of McClusky, North Dakota; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a brother, Gerald Franke, St. Anthony Park.

Esther Putnam

Esther Putnam, former director of the Powell Residence Hall at the University of Minnesota, died on Oct. 12 at 84. Mrs. Putnam had lived at the Johanna Shores Retirement Home in recent years, but prior to that made her home on Knapp Street in St. Anthony Park for over 20 years. She married Henry Putnam in 1962 and became an active member of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Mr. Putnam

served for many years as the executive secretary for the Northwest Crop Improvement Association.

Esther Putnam grew up in New Hampshire and was married there to the Rev. Frederick Hayes in 1933. They moved to Sauk Centre, Minnesota in 1950, then to Garrison, North Dakota in 1954. When her husband died in 1956, she moved to the Twin Cities to take the position as director of the residence for nursing students.

Mrs. Putnam was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and also the Daughters of the American Revolution. Preceded in death by both of her husbands, she is survived by her son, Arthur Hayes, Fridley; stepson, Herbert Putnam, Concord, California; stepdaughter, May Tuttle, Okemos, Michigan; eight grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Clifford Wall

A resident of St. Anthony Park for 50 years, Clifford Wall died on Oct. 12 at the age of 88. Wall lived in his Como Avenue home next to the St. Anthony Park Library until moving to the Luther Place condominiums two years ago. After becoming ill, he lived in the Commonwealth Healthcare Center and later the Lyngblomsten Home.

Nationally known as a professor of physics, Wall taught at the University of Minnesota for 30 years. He won national awards for his teaching, among them the American Association of Physicists' Oerstad Medal.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Wall received his doctorate at

the University of Illinois. He taught at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, before coming to Minnesota. Later he served on the Board of Trustees for North Central.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Gerald and Robert; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Olaf Berge

Olaf Berge, who had lived his entire life in St. Anthony Park, died Oct. 18 at the age of 89. He remembered the years when there were cows in his backyard in St. Anthony Park and could tell many tales of early days in the area.

Berge was a commercial artist for Red Owl for 20 years and created some of the company's first color advertising. He had displayed his collection on intricate greeting cards at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church several years ago. That work was also on display at Augsburg College in 1985.

Berge is survived by his wife Ruth and two daughters, Coral of St. Paul and Marcia of Decorah, Iowa.



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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: November 16

Next issue: November 25

Help Wanted

CARE FOR PETS in your home. It's fun. We pay by the day. Pets are Inn 292-8933.

NURSE POSITION, FLEXIBLE - PART-TIME. The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program needs a Primary Block Nurse to work with neighborhood older adults in their homes. Qualifications: Baccalaureate prepared, PHN certified. Must reside in St.A.P. Experience in home care preferred. Submit resume by Nov. 10 to: Chairperson, Board of Directors, 2191 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.

GENERAL CLEANING for multiple dwelling 4 to 6 hours per week. 644-3112.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS COMPANY needs part time recp/sec for Energy Park office. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Morning or afternoons. Salary DOQ. Call Carole 647-9946.

Messages

UPCOMING ARTS EVENT? Time to call Cathy Daly 646-1911 if you want to be included in the Quarterly Arts Calendar of the SAP Arts Forum. December 14 deadline.

HAPPY UNBIRTHDAY to Christa & Maren from MMMM.

Housing

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.

HOME BUYERS: We have two properties available with low interest contract for deed financing. Both are well located in the Park, and have rental space available to help you make payments. Call for details. Steve, Knudsen Realty 644-3557.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 bedroom house in the park. Steve or Deborah 699-0094 evenings.

Notices

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

MUSICIANS, WRITERS, ARTISTS, ACTORS et al. The SAP Arts Forum is developing an arts resource directory and would like to hear from any person or group who would like to be included. Please call Robin Fox 642-9118 or Arla Savage 646-2144.

DONORS NEEDED. Medical facility seeks healthy males to participate in ongoing therapeutic insemination program. Interview, screening tests required. Cryogenic Laboratories. 636-3792. 8:30-5:30.

Professional Services

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS- \$6.50 International Institute of Minnesota. 1694 Como Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.

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

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

WANTED: Vintage Clothing 1900-1928, Antique Jewelry. 646-2969 (after 5:00).

WANTED: GARAGE TO RENT for winter storage of collector car. 644-6990.

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LATE but still G-R-R-REAT GARAGE SALE, Falcon Heights. Oct. 29,30,31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1506 Crawford (1 block No. of Larp., 2 blks E. of Snelling). No previews. No checks. It's worth your time.

SNOW TIRES: Two P215/15 rim-mounted tires, good condition. \$30. 646-4661.

Instruction

ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE offers classes for all ages and dance levels, with opportunities to perform. Classes offered: Creative Movement (ages 4-6), Ballet (ages 7-18), Jazz (ages 7-adult). Fall Session I began Oct. 26, and there are still a few class places left for new students. Call for more information and/or to register for classes: 645-4726.



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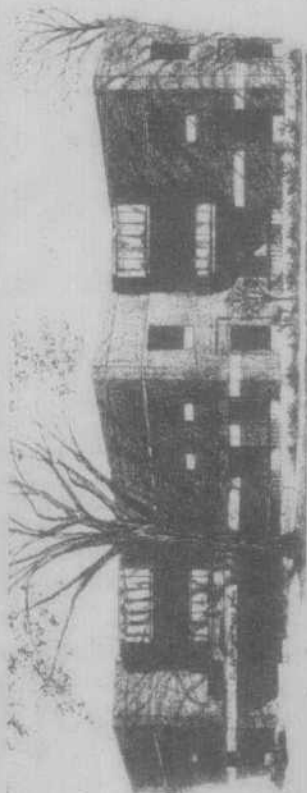
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PARK Bugle

NOVEMBER 1987
VOLUME 14, NO. 5

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Photo by Truman Olson

The second *Bugle* Pumpkin Hunt happens this weekend. A couple of years ago, Tom Noble of St. Anthony Park (who is shown here) and Harry Forsberg of Lauderdale, created a pumpkin figure for area Halloween treasure hunters to find. This year, Alf, made of two pumpkins and a squash, will appear somewhere on public property in the *Bugle* area about midnight on Halloween. The first person to call the *Bugle*, 646-5369, telling where Alf has been sighted will get a pumpkin pie baked by the editor.

Alf, Tom and Harry say, stands for Alien Life Form. Some may know Alf as an NBC star but the real story, again according to Tom and Harry, is that Alf crash-landed his space ship through a family's garage and became a member of their family. Astronomers would like to question him; biologists would like to study him. We hope you can find him!