

## Bandana Square and Energy Park face changes

By Kathy Malchow

The St. Paul Port Authority announced on Jan. 11 that Bandana Square's developer, the Wilder Foundation, wants to walk away from its involvement with the shopping center. Wilder, the non-profit social service agency, has lost \$9 million on the old railroad shop building in the five years it has been a shopping mall.

Negotiations are in progress between the Authority and Wilder to determine the future direction of Energy Park. The talks are taking two divergent routes at this point. Some city officials want to work out new deals that would allow Wilder to remain in control of Bandana Square, while others are looking at asking Wilder to withdraw from all its Energy Park holdings so a new developer can be found for the entire project.

The Wilder Foundation's other investments in Energy Park include MacLaren Hill condominiums and rental units, Kendrick Apartments, Burlington Apartments, Atrium Offices, Children's Museum, Aspen Clinic and Sunwood Inn.

Tenants of Bandana Square received a letter from Wilder that stated "they are trying to reorganize," according to

Michael Jaruch, proprietor of Europa Unlimited. He knew something was in the works, since he hasn't been able to renew his lease and currently has a six-month rider. But he and other tenants said their shops will remain open until or if Bandana Square is closed—a move not planned anytime soon.

One proposal for the center is to move all the shops to the main floor and then use the second level for offices or one large retailer.

Jaruch's store was one of 12 original tenants when the mall opened five years ago. Besides his store, only Polly's Slow Food and S. Vincent Jeweler remain out of those dozen. Before settling at Bandana Square, Europa Unlimited was located in Milton Square in St. Anthony Park for four years. Jaruch said when Bandana Square's managers knocked on his door on Carter Ave., he was told Bandana Square would be the Galleria of St. Paul. "I believe the center opened too soon [because there weren't enough stores], but after five years I'm starting to be profitable. We've just had our best year."

He's upset with hindsight reports about the wisdom of Bandana Square's existence in the Midway area in the first

place, and about its importance to Energy Park as a whole. Mayor Latimer was quoted recently as saying Bandana Square is nice, but not as important as the rest of the industrial base around it. "If we had known the city wasn't behind us 100%, none of us ever would have moved here," Jaruch said. "We started out as the first development in Energy Park and now we feel we're on the bottom of the totem pole."

He strongly objects when it is said the middle class neighborhood surrounding Bandana Square has the "wrong" kind of clientele to support specialty shops. "Blue collar workers need nice things just as much as anyone else," he asserted. "These neighborhood people have been supporting us. There's something for everyone here."

A decision is expected about the direction of Bandana Square and Energy Park by the end of February. What it will mean for the current tenants, no one knows.

Jaruch is still hopeful about the future of his store in Bandana Square. He said he's at the point where he really feels he could make his livelihood with his European imports. "But I'd close rather than move again." He has too much invested where he is.

## One or two co-ops?

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

After years of increasing tension and internal strife, St. Anthony Park Community Store Inc.'s two storefronts will be legally separated in the next few months.

The separation will end a long and rocky relationship between SAP I, the organization's original storefront opened in 1972 near the U of M's St. Paul campus, and SAP Too, the organization's second storefront opened in 1979 at Raymond & Hampden Aves.

A tentative separation date of March 1 has been mentioned, but those involved now say the complex logistics involved will push that date back.

"Unless you've gone through a divorce, you don't know what this is like," said Sage Passi, a store coordinator at SAP I, located at Cleveland and Buford Aves. Passi has been with the organization nine years.

Employees, store members and members of the board of directors affiliated with each location view the separation differently. All feel their views are consistent with the basic spirit and philosophy of cooperatives, but they come to different conclusions. The majority at SAP Too support separation. Those at SAP I oppose it.

To understand these differing views, one must look at recent events at the stores.

SAP Foods, as the two stores are known collectively, began having financial difficulties in the early 1980s as co-ops nationwide began losing popularity. To remedy the worsening situation, the organization voted to close one storefront (SAP I) in 1985 so it could devote all its energy to the other. But a SAP I rescue committee overturned the decision at the last minute. A rescue plan emerged that included separating management and bookkeeping at the two stores, making each accountable for its own finances. The two stores would continue to answer to the same board of directors.

SAP Too's membership and sales took off after the restructuring. Surpluses allowed the store to renovate and make full use of its inherent advantages—relatively low rent, lots of parking and plenty of floor space for shopping carts, attractive displays, a large inventory and a deli.

SAP I, meanwhile, had a brief rise in sales but then returned to subsistence level, barely breaking even. High rent, small store space, declining membership and insufficient parking all worked to its disadvantage. The store had no resources to remedy these problems and turn the situation around.

However, in late 1987 at SAP

### Co-op to 8

## A visit to the Court

By Tara Christopherson

Jeeps and tractors never had it this good.

To the casual observer the old International Harvester building at 2550 University Ave. might look like just another lonely industrial sentinel turned office complex. Its nearest neighbor to the north is 70 acres of levelled land, the much-heralded Westgate project. A closer look at Court International, as it's known these days, reveals freshly scrubbed red brick and gleaming thermopaneled glass. Inside, the pulsing music and neon sign announce the Sweatshop 280 Fitness Training Center, possibly the building's most active tenant. Just how did this study in contrasts arrive on the scene?

Built in 1915 for the Willys Overland Co. (the inventors of the jeep), it became known as the Overland building. Sold to International Harvester in 1928, it was the warehouse and distribution center for

large-scale machinery for nearly 50 years. The 1970s saw a shrinking farm economy and International Harvester operations followed suit. In 1983 Ron Ankeny and Duane Kell, principals in the St. Anthony Park architectural firm of Ankeny, Kell and Richter, convinced the owners to sell the aging landmark. Ankeny and Kell had successfully developed the Baker School project in 1981. "Our clients really liked the good location and accessibility [of Baker Court]."

They recognized the development potential of the International Harvester building but the immensity of the project was beyond their resources. The Estes Development Co. of Tucson, Arizona, stepped in with \$2.5 million and purchased the building and surrounding 7 acres. A year-long construction, with architectural planning by Ankeny and Kell, produced 315,000 square feet of rehabilitated Court International office space.

Green plants bedeck sunlit atriums that soar 80 feet to natural skylights. It's an inviting space—no small feat for

having begun with a 200x500 foot cavernous warehouse. Tom Fourre, property manager, underlines that challenge. "The big thing for office folks is natural light. That was the building's greatest weakness. Cutting in the floor-to-ceiling

atriums achieved office space that's never more than 35 feet from natural light."

A geometric motif, faint echo of the building's original gothic tower, prevails in the terraced plantings, glass block and red brick "chimney" lighting, and in the German limestone tile floors. Glass-enclosed elevator cars zip up and down exposed shafts—moving rooms with a view. Tenants surrounding the atrium work in glass offices. Harmonious furnishings blend with the base building color scheme, tile red and slate blue, chosen by interior designer, Jan Dolphin. "We have a strong emphasis on planned building continuity and serving the client. Sometimes those

### Court to 3

Next issue Feb. 23

Display ad deadline Feb. 9

Deadline for news & classifieds Feb. 13





# St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

## February meetings

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>2</b> Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>8</b> Community Council/St. Anthony Park Assn./St. Anthony Park Merchants Assn. potluck &amp; combined board, 5:30-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7:30 p.m. <b>Mayor Latimer will give a presentation on the Riverfront Development Project.</b></p> | <p><b>9</b> Ramsey Cty. LRT Public Forum, Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>22</b> Housing Committee, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Environment Committee, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>25</b> St. Anthony Park Gardens Committee, 10:30 a.m.</p> |
|--|--|

**Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.**

!!!RECYCLE!!!

## Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council during Jan.:

- Voted to discuss at the Feb. Council meeting a recommendation to the City Council to delay further development on the block north of University Ave. adjacent to the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, and an area at Raymond Ave. & Energy Park Drive, in order to allow time for a zoning study and development of an updated comprehensive plan for St. Anthony Park.
- Invited proposals for neighborhood Capital Improvement Projects (CIB) for 1990-91 and participation by residents in three CIB task force committees which will prioritize proposals city-

wide for funding in this cycle.

- Approved submission of a proposal to MNSHIP for renewal of the grant to continue funding for the Block Club Organizer.
- Department of Public Works, in a letter about the Raymond Ave. bridge project, indicated that construction has been temporarily suspended until mid- to late Feb. The new bridge is tentatively scheduled to be open by mid-summer. The tear-down of the old bridge and cleanup should be completed by Nov.

If more information is desired regarding any action of the Council, please call the office at 292-7884 or any of your Council representatives.

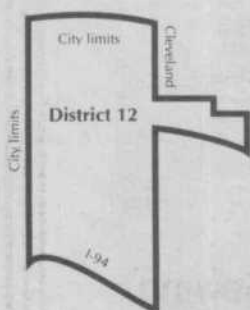
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

Michael Baker, William Baker, Marvin Chapple, Jean Donaldson, David Fan, Steve Garfield, Daniel Goodman, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdeman, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Sandra Jacobs, Andrew Jenks, Duane Kell, Alice Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Carol Osip, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn.

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

**St. Anthony Park Community Council**  
Office 890 Cromwell  
St. Paul, MN 55114



**292-7884**

## Nominations are open!

April 11 is the day residents of St. Anthony Park go to the polls to elect new members for the Community Council.

The Council has an advisory role to play when decisions, which affect our neighborhood, are made by city, county and state governmental bodies. The neighborhood agenda for 1989 will include recommendations on Capital Improvement projects in St. Anthony Park, redevelopment of University Ave., location of replacement housing, University busway and location of light rail transit (LRT) in the Midway.

Council members have set an ambitious work schedule for this year-revision of the Comprehensive Plan as it addresses St. Anthony Park, locating replacement housing, increasing recycling participation and holding a household hazardous waste cleanup as well as the annual neighborhood cleanup.

The delegations representing St. Anthony Park and the west Midway area are preparing candidate slates for the April election.

Paul Savage has been selected as the chair of the North St. Anthony delegation nominating committee. Two delegates will be elected to two-year terms, and two alter-

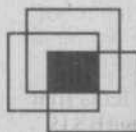
nates will be elected to one-year terms.

Ken Holdeman will chair the South St. Anthony nominating committee which will elect three delegates and two alternates. Alternates attend committee and council meetings, participate in all discussions and move up to delegate status if one of the elected members has to resign.

Residents of St. Anthony Park who would be interested in running for a seat on the council should contact one of the current members of the delegation or call the community council office at 292-7884. Business owners in the west Midway area who would be interested in filling a delegate slot should contact the Midway Civic and Commerce Association or the SAPCC office.

Members of the council are expected to participate in one of the standing committees—physical planning, human services, housing or environment—as well as attend the monthly meetings of the full council. Members also participate from time to time in citywide committees and task forces.

Orientation sessions and board training are provided for all council members on an ongoing basis.



## ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM

The following persons have contributed to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program since December 1988. We appreciate your help. THANK YOU! Our program needs continual support from our neighbors.

Ernst & Lucy Abbe, The Rev. Grant Abbott, Marie Adams, Alf & Dorothea Aeppli, John & Evelyn Arenz, Dr. Frederic & Mariana Arny, Wayne Barstad, Sharon Bassett, E. & June Bergerud, Duane & Sandy Berglund, Howard Bergstrom, George & Gertrude Berry, Peter & Margaret Birse, Paul Bloom & Mileague Layese, Jane Bose, W. Andrew & Linda Boss, The Rev. Robert H. Boyd, Mel & Beth Boynton, Doris Bruehrer, Robert & Donna Bulger, Bill & Ann Bulger, Ethel Caldwell, Willard & Beth Cecchi, Cecil Chally, Allison Christensen, Clifford & Marie Christenson, James Christenson, Elizabeth Christian, Arthur & Gwen Christiansen, David Christianson, Nivea Clarke, Edwin & Virginia Clocker, Mrs. Earl Cline, James & Connie Cooper, Harlan Copeland, Arthur Coury, Gregory Coury, Adella Coury, Bryce & Ruth Crawford, Agnes Curley, Joe Cuzzolino, Mrs. P. A. Dagley, David & Karen Davis, Wendell & Marjorie DeBoer, Irving Delger, Chris & Jean Donaldson, Robert & Marian Ed, Kent & Katherine Eklund, Quentin & Marilyn Elliott, B. C. Erickson, Frances Erickson, David & Maryse Fan, Steven Flink, Charles & Judy Flinn, Floyd Foslien, Frederick & Linda Foster, Helen Freeborg, George & Phyllis Freier, Catherine Furry & John Seltz, Frederick & Lee Gaiser, Olga Gasch, The Rev. Ray & Gay Geist, Joel & Flo Gerber, Raymond Gerst, Mary Gill, The Rev. Gerald Giving, Ron & Lois Glaeser, Warren & Ki Ki Gore, Margaret Grindereng, Gladys Hackbarth, Elise Hagen, Theda Hagenah, Carol Haggerty, Robert Hahnen, Fred & Olga Hallberg, The Rev. Arndt & Emily Halvorson, Elizabeth Hammel, Dr. William & Marian Hartwick, L. J. Hauge, Ruth Havlik, Marlin & Opal Hedberg, Vi & "Judge" Hella, Anders & Julie Himmelstrup, Ted & Betty Homdrom, James Houck, John & Judy Howe, Madge Hulbert, John Hunt, Bob & Marge Jamieson, Gary Johnson, N. L. Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Kevin Keenan, Peggy Keenan, Mr. & Mrs. William Kehr, Theodore Kellogg, Catherine Kohn, Ethel Koller, William Kroening, Ann Kurz, David & Joanne Laird, Jean & Mary Lambert, Stephen Lasco, Lorraine Lee, Nowell & Julia Leitzke, Pernilla Lembke, Charles & Mary Libera, Anton & Palma Lindholm, E. R. Lovaas, Rick & Susie MacPherson, Finette Magnuson, Ian Maitland & Emi Ito, William & Martha Marchand, The Rev. Paul Martinson, David & Linda Maschwitz, J. L. Masters, Paul & Carol Mayers, Mertyce Mayne, Mrs. A. H. McKillops, Roberta Megard, David & Jesse Merrell, Robert Michaels, Verna Mikesch, Bjorn Monson, F. J. & Betty Morlock, Louise Mullan, Nancy Myers, Ann McCormick, Robert & Beverly McKinnell, Edna Nelson, Gerald & Joan Nolte, Pat O'Connor, Robert & Alice Ott, Alfred & Edna Pankonin, John & Beverly Pearson, James & Kit Pfam, Hans & G. Pfannkuch, Elaine Phillips, Mae Poison, Warren Preeshl, The Rev. Herman Preus, E. J. & Judy Probst, Donald & Joyce Pusch, LeRoy & Janet Quale, Louise Rathburn, Don & Sue Redpath, Mr. & Mrs. Heck Remington, Martha Risendal, Rhoda Roberts, Janis Robins, Tom & Jo Anne Rohricht, Alma Roisum, Donald Rowe, Lisa Rygg, Louis Safer, Dr. Lowell Satre, Paul Savage, Grant & Gretchen Schampel, Chris Scholl, Gilbert Schreffels, Tony & Judy Schumacher, Jon Schumacher & Mary Briggs, Glen & Anna Skovholt, Joe & Elvera Skovholt, Palmer & Valborg Sneed, Eileen Stack, Sue Stegmeir, Fredric Steinhauer, Richard & Sonya Steven, Mary Tabery, Wade Tobin, Connie Tressel, Geraldine Tyson, Lloyd & Agnes Ulyot, Raphael Wagenaar, Mildred Wall, Robert & Susan Warde, Dennis & Alicemay Watson, Ralph & Vera Wayne, Alvin & Eleanor Weber, Austin & Judith Wehrwein, Douglas Weiss & Jane Keeley & Laura Olson, Muriel Widmer, Richard Widmer, Raymond & Esther Wilke, Judy Woodward, Elsie Worch, Thomas Wulling, Gary & Ann Wynia, The Bibelot Shop, The Minnesota Chemical Company.

Thanks to more than 200 people who sent contributions to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, recognizing its efforts to maintain and enhance our desirable, livable neighborhood.

We have not yet reached our \$5000 goal. Your contribution can be added by mailing your check to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114.

## Changes in curbside recycling

The Neighborhood Energy Consortium, along with the recycling haulers in St. Paul, have announced the following changes in curbside recycling.

No more scrap paper and cereal-type boxes will be picked up. These items are recyclable, but the curbside program is not designed to pick them up. The curbside recycling trucks have separate compartments for glass, cans, newspapers and corrugated cardboard only.

When the curbside program began, junk mail and cereal-type boxes were picked up and put in the truck with newspapers. Few people recycled then and the amount of these other materials was minimal. At that time the newspaper recycling companies did not mind the small amount of junk mail and cereal boxes that were mixed in. However, this is no longer the case. At current recycling levels, too much other material is getting mixed in with the newspapers. The recycling companies are now refusing to accept newspapers mixed with other materials.

Therefore, in order for the curbside program to continue to pick up and recycle newspaper, paperboard and scrap paper will no longer be picked up.

Anyone wishing to continue to recycle scrap paper and paperboard may take it to one of two drop-off centers in St. Paul:

**The Ramsey County Recycling Center**, 775 Rice St. (6 blocks north of University Ave.), Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; or

**The Waldorf Corporation**, 2200 Myrtle Ave. (I-94 & Vandalia), Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Please follow these guidelines when recycling paper and paperboard at the drop-off sites:

**Paper:** White typing paper, writing paper, Xerox paper, scratch paper, white computer paper, and white windowless envelopes. (Staples are acceptable.)

NO envelopes with windows, NO envelopes with labels, NO colored paper, NO tape, glue or binders, NO books or magazines.

**Paperboard:** Thin paper boxes that are brown or grey on the inside, cereal boxes, cake mix boxes, cracker boxes, etc.

NO pop, wine or beer carriers (these have a thin plastic coating), NO frozen food boxes or milk cartons (these have a wax or plastic coating), NO plastic windows or liners, NO foil coated boxes or foil liners, NO egg cartons, detergent boxes or tissue tubes.

Call the Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 644-SORT, if you have questions or need more information.

In December, St. Anthony Park recycled 34.2 tons of materials.



## Corpus Christi Church celebrates at 50

By Ann Bulger

Corpus Christi Catholic Church was incorporated as a parish on Feb. 4, 1939. To commemorate that event, a fiftieth anniversary Mass will be celebrated on Sun., Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at the church, 1449 N. Cleveland. Former pastors and associates will celebrate the Mass, which will be followed by a reception in the parish center.

On Sun., Feb. 19, Corpus Christi's pastor, Father Robert Nygaard, and associate pastor, Father Ronald Bowers, will be honored as they celebrate the twenty-fifth jubilee of their ordination to the priesthood. Mass will be at 10 a.m. in the church, and a reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. at Corpus Christi School, Fairview & County Road B. Former parishioners are invited to both occasions.

Prior to the establishment of Corpus Christi, Catholics in North St. Anthony Park attended St. Cecilia's Church in South St. Anthony, and those in Lauderdale attended St. Lawrence, near the University's Minneapolis campus. There were only a few isolated homes and farms 50 years ago in the Falcon Heights-Roseville area.

The first pastor was Father James Westfall, and temporary housing was found for him at 2203 Doswell, at the corner of Grantham. A. J. Franke, the owner of Fireside Hall at Como & Carter, offered his facility for church services, and Masses were said there for almost two years, until Christmas of 1940. (Fireside Hall is now the basement of the Muffuletta Restaurant in Milton Square.)

When the time came to take up an offering at the first Mass in Fireside Hall, there

were no collection baskets. Knowing that there could never be a new church built without any collections, my father, Charles Curley, and my uncle, Hal Curley, literally passed their hats!

The parish developed from a need for religious facilities for Catholic students at the St. Paul campus. In 1937, the Reverend Rudolph Bandas was authorized to say Mass on Sundays in the Engineering Building on the campus. Confessions were heard every other Saturday in the nearby home of Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Knoblauch. This experiment was so successful that Archbishop John Gregory Murray decided to establish the new parish, with the pastor serving in the dual role of chaplain to the University students and parish pastor. There were 180 families in the parish.

In Sept., 1939, the property and residence at Cleveland & Buford were purchased for \$10,200. At a parish meeting, those present voted unanimously to approve the site and proceed with the building of the church. Elected to the building committee were A. J. Franke, M. W. Knoblauch, Edward C. Mogren, Charles L. Motl and Thomas F. Wall. The first Mass in the basement of the new church was held on Christmas morning, 1940, at 5 a.m., with much jubilation. Now, almost 50 years later, this same church has been renovated to better serve the new worship, and the same jubilation remains.

### Court from 1

interests clash," Fourre confides. However, with space planning by Ankeny, Kell and Richter, color consulting by Cora Remerowski of Metro Systems Furniture, cooperation of incoming tenants and occasional diplomacy by property manager Fourre, harmony has prevailed.

The Court International tenant profile is "all over the map," observes Fourre. (Entrance to the building proved that.) "But there seems to be a focus on mortgage banking and medical support firms. FBS Mortgage is our largest tenant at 60,000 square feet. They occupy one and a half floors. The Council of Hospital Corporations is the oldest tenant and growing—their original lease of 4000 square feet has increased to 7000." Ground floor retailers include the above-mentioned Sweatshop 280 Fitness Training Center, The Court Shoppe, Uniglobe Sandig Travel, Swicky Optometry, and The Egg and I (East) Restaurant.

Current building occupancy is at 70%. "Average occupancy for the Twin Cities is 85%," according to Fourre. "Estes' goal is to push beyond that by the end of 1989 and finish with the lease-up." There's been good tenancy retention in the midst of a Twin Cities' office development climate of overbuilding. "We've got location and access at \$12 a square foot," Fourre feels that compares favorably with \$18 a square foot in downtown Minneapolis and \$13 a square foot in downtown St. Paul.

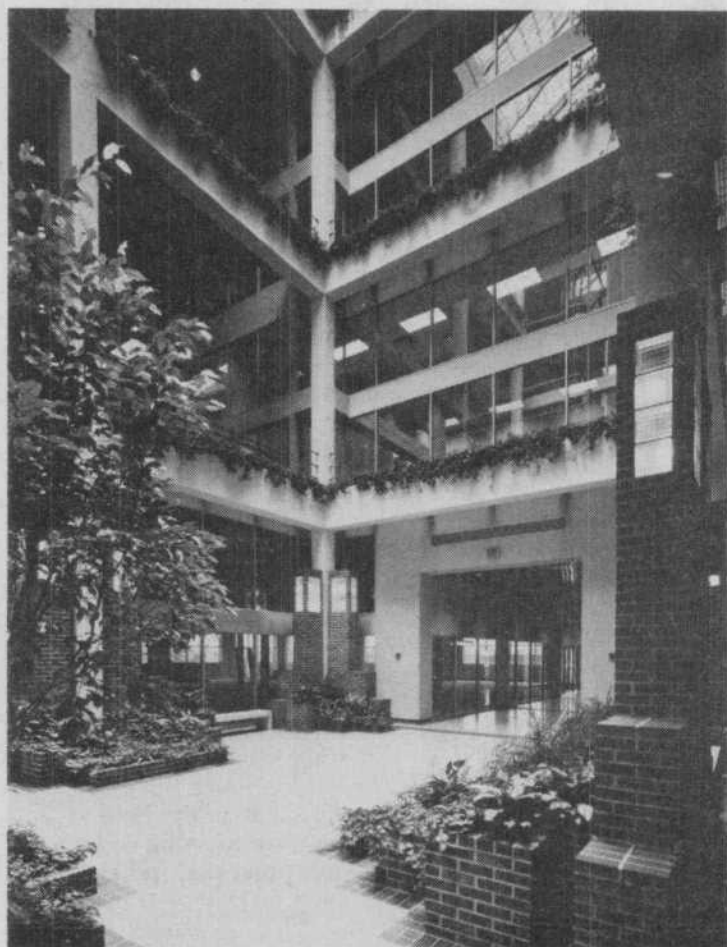
But speaking of overbuilding, what of the Westgate project in the Court's "backyard"? Fourre welcomes it. "The drawback to this location has been the history of (decline in) the neighborhood—the University Ave. corridor." Property owners in the western Midway area saw Court International as sustaining the gradual revival of their neighbor-

hood. Fourre sees the Westgate project as just another step in the right direction. "It's a positive thing." And it also happens that Estes Co. is one of two developers already signed on the project by the St. Paul Port Authority. So if Westgate offers competition, Fourre adds, "it's competition with ourselves."

Ankeny, Kell and Richter—are they in on the Westgate project? "We'd like to be," Ankeny confides. He believes in the neighborhood. This

area offers an opportunity for development—a real viable alternative to locating in suburbia."

And how does today's Court International measure up to the vision they had? "It turned out even better than we originally envisioned. The quality is second to none." We second that notion.



Court International's atrium with its airy light and green plants hardly hints at its previous life as the headquarters for International Harvester Implements. In addition, during World War II, troops trained here.



### LAW OFFICES

2239 Carter at Como  
St. Paul, MN 55108  
646-3325

Cynthia N. Ahlgren  
Steven C. Ahlgren

Cristel B. Tack

Mark A. Theobald

### Did you know that...

interest income from your automobile and consumer loan is still deductible — but you can deduct only 40% of that interest.

## AN EVENING OF MUSIC

Folk, Jazz, Blues and What Not

featuring

Warren Hanson, Rolf Jacobson,  
Richard Webb and friends

Sunday Feb. 5, 7:30-9:00pm

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church  
2323 Como Avenue, St. Paul

Refreshments will be served

Admission is free. Donations accepted.

## GATSBY'S SPORTS GRILL

**\$1.00 OFF any pizza with this ad.**

Offer expires 2-28-89

**Drink specials every night • 50's & 60's music • Great sports viewing.**

Como Ave. at Hwy.280 646-1330



Thinking of Selling  
Your Home?

4% — 5 3/4%  
Selling Fee!

642-1970

FULL SERVICE  
REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

MLLS



# Editorial

## Renew the dreams

What happens when the dream dies...when the dream cannot sustain itself? It sounds simplistic, but the dreamer either gives up or digs in.

This issue tells of two business dreams that are having trouble. The St Anthony Park Community Store was organized in 1972. It was one of the first food co-ops in the Twin Cities, a model for other stores...the envy of many for its energetic and committed volunteer staff. In the last 15 years, volunteers have become less available while bulk and natural foods are more available in supermarkets. The classic co-op adage, "Light is the work where many share the toil," appears to be in danger of being forgotten, as personality conflicts and differences in definition of co-op goals threaten the dream.

About ten years later, Bandana Square became part of Energy Park's dream, the grand plan to provide innovative living and working space in a fading historical spot. From the beginning, Bandana Square has hardly been the stellar factor of the Energy Park equation. It's been well promoted; a mixture of people have enjoyed shopping, eating and hearing concerts there. The businesses housed in the historic building have, for the most part, done well. But the underwriter of the project is not doing so well. This unique shopping venture, fairly close to the co-ops geographically, yet far from them philosophically, is also threatened.

Surely there is a way co-op leadership can again set the stage for supporters to "share the toil" joyfully and productively in each storefront. It will take willingness to "let bygones be bygones." It will take effort to rebuild trust where that's been eroded. But if the dream can be restated creatively, it surely can be done.

Bandana Square is not all of Energy Park, but it's a vital part. Energy Park is not all of St. Paul, but it's a vital part. Surely the Port Authority and/or Wilder Foundation can find a way to keep the old/new railroad building alive. It will take a serious review of priorities. It may take more financial loss. But if the original hope to create a business and pleasure facility away from downtown and away from the suburbs had validity 15 years ago, it's likely it still does.

Both dreams are looking a bit tarnished by their struggle with reality. But both dreams still have a place in our business community. We hope both will flourish in new ways.

Mary Mergenthal  
February 1989

**Park Bugle**

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126  
Como Station  
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Robin Lindquist, Julie Medbery, Glen Skovholt, Bill Siettom, Willard Thompson, Connie Tressel and Willis Warkentien.

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

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

Editor: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650  
Assistant editor: Kathy Malchow, 646-1288

Business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Advertising: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

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.



Copyright©1989 Park Press, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota.  
All rights reserved.

## Thanks from the Bugle

**Thanks to over 600 readers, the Bugle is still here to inform and entertain you and to enrich the neighborhood in which you live or shop. Some of those donors are listed here.**

Anthony Andersen, Donald & Sarabeth Barnes, Sharon Bassett, Mary Beattie, Robert Beck, Julie Bishop, Richard & Doris Bonde, W. Andrew & Linda Boss, D. V. Bryan, Charles Burnham, Bonnie Burns, Willard & Beth Cecchi, Paul Ciernia, Jack & Marge Christenson, Jim & Sandy Christenson, Cray Research Foundation, Irving Delger, Kathryn Deidrich, Betty Jo Ellis, W. J. Enright, Adele Fadden, Frank Forbes, Dr. & Mrs. David Gilbertson, Ed & Helen Groskreutz, David Hansen & Karen Lilley, Art & Louise Helland, Henry & Irene Helsene, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Henslin, James Hermanson, Joan Hershbell & Gary Johnson, Eleanor Hansen, Anders & Julie Himmelstrup, Richard Holmsten, Sally & Bill Huth, Marjorie Jessen, Anne Jett, Madeline Johnson, Marian Kerr, William Kroening, Robert Lageson, Joanne & David Laird Jr., Steve Lasco, Leland & Marie Lloyd, Evelyn Lovaas, K. F. Manke, Carole Mannheim, Cora Martinson, Alice Mathieu, Mertyce Mayne, Diane McGuire & Larry Taaffe, Vernon McKillips, Roberta Megard, Ardys Moen, Bjorn Monson, John G. Morris, Anne & Kim Munholland, Christy Myers, Paul & Gen Nakanishi, Richard & Pat Needle, Mary & Gary Nelsentuen, Earl Nelson, Dolores Noble, Myrtle Nymon, A. Ogrins, Art & LaVanche Peterson, Stu & Corinne Peterson, H. O. & G. Pfannkuch, Jim & Kit Pfau, Benjamin Pomeroy, Herman & Florence Preus, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rathburn, Donald Razskazoff, Dadee & George Reilly, Lowell & Beth Satre, Dick & Carol Schoen, Jon Schumacher & Mary Briggs, Mr. & Mrs. Orris Shulstad, Ann & Wayne Sisel, Glen & Anna Skovholt, Vera Snyder, Sonya & Dick Steven, Dorothy Wallevand, Hallie Wannamaker, Nancy Hunt Weiman, R. H. Westgard, R. E. & Elizabeth Willis, Wendy Worner, Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Wulling.

**We'll still gladly accept your contribution. Mail it to Park Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.**

**Thanks, too, to those readers who support our advertisers. This paper comes to you because of dollars you contribute and revenues from ad sales.**

**Yet another word of thanks to the many readers who mailed back the readership survey last month. It will help us serve you better. Due to an error at the printer, surveys were not included in some copies last month. If there's a blue survey in this issue, please help us by filling it out if you have not already done so.**

## Letters

### Dr. King remembered

Dear editor:

Your picture of the Dr. Martin Luther King's address on the University campus brought back some dusty memories for me. I believe it was a sunny, early spring day with that touch of warmth that we all look forward to at that time of year.

I think most people expected the focus of his address to be the national civil rights struggle but I recall the focus to be more about justice issues involved in the then escalated Asian war. Actually, I think he made the rather startling, at least to me, observation that the responsibility of the national government

to protect civil rights at home was no different than its responsibility to seek justice and peace anywhere in the world. Both needed to be pursued vigorously or neither would be realized.

I am sorry to report that as a University student at that time I did not really understand this fundamental idea but the events of the next two decades surely proved him right. It is heartening to reflect, however, that the message he delivered on that afternoon all those years ago is still fundamentally true today. It just took many of us some time to understand it.

Paul Ciernia

### Heliport

Dear editor:

The turnout of residents from the Park at the council hearing on the heliport problem was very gratifying. On Dec. 16 the City Council voted unanimously to overturn a finding by the City Planning Commission that would have given approval for a heliport at Cleveland & University.

This action was influenced greatly by the efforts of several neighborhood groups—Prospect Park in Minneapolis, the Midway Coalition Council, Merriam Park Community Council and our own St. Anthony Park Community Council.

I want to extend my personal thanks to all those people of St. Anthony Park who supported this endeavor.

The overwhelming number of phone calls and letters sent to the city council members and the great turnout at the council hearing clearly demonstrated the community outrage regarding the flawed process that led to the now overturned conditional use permit.

Thanks also to all those who contacted me with procedural suggestions and words of encouragement.

Paul Savage

Chairperson, Physical Committee, St. Anthony Park Community Council

### Winter bobcats

Dear editor:

It appears the snow season has reappeared this year. As I walk the sidewalks of St. Anthony Park and the Grove I gratefully and silently wish my thanks to neighbors whose sidewalks are carefully cleared. I can safely walk past.

I can walk my dogs, X-C ski and sled with my daughter on the golf course and through the woods; safely, and with little fear. But terror strikes, and the memory of recovering from a broken hip surfaces when I am suddenly on a sidewalk cleared by "The

Bobcat!!" The remaining one to two inches of snow will soon turn to treacherous ice and these homeowners have no idea their responsibility is unfulfilled.

"Bobcat" sidewalk owners!! Please!! when the "cat" is gone, get out your shovels and finish the job, right down to the concrete!! Your walks become downright dangerous and treacherous!!

Allen Johnson

### Diversity, not uniformity

Dear editor,

I wish to make some comments on the recent push to have everyone in this neighborhood of St. Anthony Park do their Christmas decorating all with the same white lights.

To me this is a very bad idea. In each of the houses and businesses there are different people. They should each decorate as they see fit. It seems to me that a community's strength and beauty is not in being all the same but in each giving our best so that we live together in this community or nation accepting our differences and building each other up.

There should be no pressure to make all the same. There should be no fear of being different. All have something to contribute. If we could truly accept people for their strengths and gifts they bring us, there would be no racism, or discrimination on any basis. This community and this country should be like a great symphony, all the different strands of music intertwining and building to one great song. If you take away one strand, there is a great loss and if you force all the strands to be the same, there is no symphony, no community, no nation.

The greatness of a family, of a church, of a community, of a nation is not that we are all alike. It is that we are all different—each contributing a unique gift to each other.

W. Jennings Mergenthal

### Bugle contributors

**Ann Bulger** has known the Park well for a long time. She's an invaluable source of news and ideas.

**Tara Christopherson**, we hope, won't spend time in another kind of court. If she does, she'll surely enjoy it less than she did Court International.

**Alice Duggan** started our year with a look at the first half of the century at Children's Home Society. We're glad she finished the story.

**Jeri Glick-Anderson** has been away from our staff for awhile. We're glad to have her back and look forward to more from this Falcon Height writer.

**Warren Hanson** is thinking way back to his childhood to discover what else he should be good at.

**Truman Olson** wrote and took pictures for this issue. His professional work as a medical photographer didn't hurt a bit.



## HomeWords

### The best there ever was

By Warren Hanson

I wonder if I could beat Bob Munden. I'm sure I'll never know.

I read a magazine article about Bob Munden recently. He is the world fast draw champion. He can whip a hand gun out of a holster and put a bullet into a target faster than anyone else on the planet. Now Bob Munden is not a cowboy. He's just a guy like me. And maybe his is not the most useful skill a guy could have, but I'd be glad to be the best in the world at ANYTHING, no matter how dumb or useless it is.

So I wonder if there's any chance that I could beat Bob Munden in a fast draw contest. I have no particular reason to believe that I could. But then again, I have no reason to believe that I couldn't either. You see, I've never tried.

Bob's dad had a hobbyist's interest in guns, so he introduced them to Bob at an early age. Oh, he wasn't forced to practice fast draw eight hours a day or anything like that. He was just exposed to it. The door of opportunity was opened for him at the right time. It was just by coincidence that his dad, in introducing the concept of fast draw to Bob, hit the bull's eye, so to speak. He had hit on the one thing that Bob was born to do better than anyone else in the world. The point of all this is that, if Bob Munden's dad had chosen, say, soap carving as his hobby, little Bob would never have known how good he could have been at fast draw.

So I'm thinking that maybe I was born to be BETTER than Bob Munden. But because my dad did not have hand guns as his hobby, I was not given the opportunity to discover my hidden skill. Now I'm too old, so I'll never know.

Then there's Josh Waitzkin. Josh is a chess champion. He could beat the pants off of every would-be chess impresario in St. Anthony Park. Simultaneously. Blind-folded. With one hand tied behind his back. And Josh Waitzkin isn't even old enough to shave yet. He's eleven.

Josh learned chess from his dad at age six. Within three months his dad couldn't win anymore. Josh started playing in tournaments at age seven, won a national championship by age nine and is now on his way to becoming a legend.

I wonder if I could beat him.

Oh, I've played chess, sure. But I didn't really start until I was already an adult, which was just too late. If my dad had introduced me to chess when I was six, why, who knows? I may have become the Boris Spassky of the upper Mississippi valley. But I guess I'll never know, because I didn't have the opportunity to find out.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if each one of us were a human gold mine, with undiscovered riches hidden in our genes just waiting to be discovered. Most never are. So I think that there are undetected tal-



Illustration by Warren Hanson

ents hidden right here in the people of St. Anthony Park that, if they had been discovered at an early age, would have dazzled the world.

Take Andy Boss, for instance. Andy runs the St. Anthony Park State Bank. And he does a fine job of it, make no mistake. But what if Andy has a talent that was not tapped in his youth and so has lain dormant for all these years? What if Andy Boss was born to be a symphony conductor?

It's not surprising that such a talent was not brought to the surface when Andy was a lad. Having symphonic conducting as a hobby would not have been easy for his dad. It's not the kind of hobby that you can practice at the basement workbench while your young son looks on.

But if my theory is correct, Andy Boss might have been the greatest conductor the world has ever known. He would ever be flying between New York and Vienna, constantly in demand for performances and recording sessions with the great orchestras of the world. Yet there he sits, in his office over at the bank, with all of that talent going to waste. What a shame.

Then there's Cindy Ahlgren. What about her? She seems to have a good life. She has a wonderful family and a good law practice with her husband in an

office above Manning's Restaurant. But...

What if Cindy Ahlgren has hidden deep in her body chemistry the right stuff for being a world class surfer? It is certainly not a skill that we here in Minnesota get to practice very often. So it is not surprising that Cindy wasn't exposed to surfing a lot. The people that you see on Wide World of Sports winning surfing championships in Hawaii grew up near the surf. I don't think I've ever seen a Midwesterner even get to be third runner-up in a surfing contest. So it is not at all surprising to me that Cindy was never allowed the opportunity to develop her true talent. We will never see Cindy's picture on a t-shirt at Aljohn's Beach Shop, and I think that's really too bad.

There are lots more, too. I'm sure that everyone in the neighborhood was born to be the best something in the whole world. Maybe the best there ever was.

Bob Bulger at the drug store might have been the next Fred Astaire if he had been shown a few simple steps when he was four years old. He might have been internationally renowned as the Dancing Druggist of St. Anthony Park.


Nancy Serfass may be a terrific military tactician. If she had been exposed to battle strategies as a child, she may have become the greatest military leader in world history. But because she was never given the opportunity to command armies as a little girl, that skill will forever go unused.

Maybe Margaret Snyder was born to be a fishing guide. She may have the hidden natural ability to know instinctively where the fish are hiding and what kind of colorful doo-dad will get them to go for the hook. None of us will ever get to see Margaret doing guest appearances with Babe Winkelman at the big Camping and Fishing Show at the Civic Center, because Margaret's hidden talent remains hidden.

Joe Skovholt might have been the world's greatest bull fighter. Tom Meyers might have been born for the ballet. Jim Cordell might have the perfect genes for playing blues guitar.

And what about Jim Larson? If Jim had not gone into the paint and wallpaper business, if he had been allowed to develop that hidden talent that would make him the best something in the world, what might it have been?

Maybe, just maybe, Jim Larson was born to be the one person in the whole world to beat Bob Munden. We'll never know.

**SKOL LIQUORS**  
729-2333  
  
2500 27th AVE. SO.  
Between Franklin Ave. & Lake St.

**SHARRETT'S U-SAVE LIQUORS**  
645-8629  
2389 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
Corner of Raymond & University

There's still time to send a *Bugle* subscription as a ♥ to your friend or family member. Send \$8 to the *Bugle* at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. (\$4 for seniors)

**PARK SERVICE**  
TIRES • BATTERIES • EXPERT REPAIR  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS  
The  Station in the Park  
2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134

\*\*\*\*\*  
Board Your Pet in a Loving Home Environment  
\*\*\*\*\*  
  
**Pets Are Inn**  
Call for a Reservation  
or a Free Brochure  
A Loving Alternative to leaving your pet in a kennel  
**292-8933**  
\*\*\*\*\*

  
**John Michael Smith, Luthier**  
Repair and restoration of stringed instruments and bows  
Bow rebairing • Strings, instruments and accessories  
Cavallaro instrument and case covers  
By appointment  
2190 Carter Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108  
612-647-1148

**SPRAY TEXTURED CEILINGS**  
BOB 646-8230

**Olesen Interiors**  
Painting Drywall taping  
Wallpapering Ceramic Tile  
Ceiling & Wall Texturing  
Kitchens & Bathrooms  
Home & Business Improvements  
Senior Discounts  
**Jerry Olesen Interiors**  
633-0760

**SAL'S PARK DELI**  
New York Style  
2232 Carter Ave. in Milton Square  
**646-DELI**  
HOURS: 1-6 M-F, 10-4 SAT  
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT  
Treat your Valentine to lunch and top it off with a delicious truffle.

**CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING SERVICES**  
Personal, Marital, Youth  
Evenson Professional Building  
(Above Manning's in the Park)  
2239 Carter 642-1654



# Mars candy empire has St. Anthony Park connection

By Kathy Malchow

For years we've heard the rumor: Mars candy bars got their start in St. Anthony Park in a home on Priscilla Ave. But is it really true?

While the bars known today as Milky Way were not actually made here, it is true that Frank and Ethel Mars, founders of the Mars Candy Company, lived on Priscilla Ave. from 1920-23—long enough to make "Mary Patricia Choclates" in their basement. The candy was named after their daughter, known as Patty.

An article appeared about ten years ago in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch (an *Oliver Towne* column written by Gary Hiebert) based on the memories of Don Copeland, who grew up next door to 2297 Priscilla—the now-famous Mars house. Copeland is deceased, but another former Priscilla resident, Margaret Salchow, corroborates the story. Salchow, who now lives on the East Side of St. Paul, remembers growing up on Priscilla in the



Photo by Truman Olson

early 1920s and having Patty Mars as a friend and school-mate at Murray Grade School. "The Mars family wasn't in that house for very long," Salchow recalls. "They moved in when Patty was in the second grade. They did make candy in the basement, though, and Ethel, Patty's mother, delivered it to area stores."

When the business became too big for the basement, it was moved to 970 Raymond Ave., then to Minneapolis (where it's said the Milky Way recipe was born in 1923),

then to Chicago, and now is headquartered in Langley, Virginia. The story of how the business became so successful involves more than these three Mars family members, however.

It seems Frank Mars, originally from Seattle, had a first wife, also named Ethel. They had a son, Forrest. There were two candymaking failures in Seattle with a record of a bankruptcy filing in 1914. Frank was divorced, then married the second Ethel; they moved to St. Paul with their daughter Patty in 1920,

where it's thought they were the first owners of 2297 Priscilla.

About 1930, by the time the business was in Chicago, Forrest Mars (who never lived in St. Paul) was 25 years old and well-established in the family business. But father and son evidently did not see eye-to-eye. Frank gave the Milky Way recipe to his son and told him to "go start a candy company in another country, because this one isn't big enough for the two of us" and launched Forrest in England, where he was very successful. (His three children, Forrest Jr., John & Jacqueline were born abroad.) Forrest returned to the U.S. in 1940 (Frank died in 1934) and bought out his half-sister Patty's interest in the company. He gained full control in 1964, and it is Forrest Sr. who is given credit for building the Mars empire to the height it now enjoys.

The four family members—Forrest Sr. (84), Forrest Jr. (57), John (52) and Jacqueline (49)—now share control of the company, which is worth

more than \$5.2 billion, according to *Forbes* magazine. The list of Mars' products is amazing: Snickers (the best-selling candy bar in the U.S.), Milky Way, Three Musketeers, Mars Bars, M & M's, Twix, Summit, Starburst, Skittles, Kudos granola bars, Rondos and Dove Bars.

This represents a 37% share of the U.S. candy market, good enough to be #1 until just a few months ago when Hershey bought out the Peter Paul & Cadbury Company. Now Hershey is considered #1 by a few percentage points. But in addition to candy, the Mars family also owns Uncle Ben's Rice (started by Forrest Sr. in 1940) and Kal Kan Pet Foods (acquired in 1968).

I must add here that the Mars Co. has the reputation for being extremely secretive—and not only about keeping its candy recipes under wraps. Family members are very private, do not do interviews or allow photos. One recent article in a business journal published photos of Forrest Jr. and John from

## A Lively Collection of Gifts, Clothing & Jewelry

**THE BIBELOT SHOP**

2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul • 646-5651  
1082 Grand Ave. at Lexington • 222-0321

## Do you know a good contractor?

Get to know us at  
**The Transformed Tree**



- 15 years experience in the Park
- building contractor license #10755
- references on request

**The Transformed Tree**

remodeling / cabinets / additions  
2239 Carter Ave. in St. Anthony Park 646-3996

## Children's Dental Health Month

February is nationally recognized as Children's Dental Health Month. Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for the permanent teeth to erupt. This is the month to emphasize care needed for these teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental checkups.

**Dr. Todd Grossmann  
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard**

2278 Como Ave.  
644-3685



## IRA? Check with State Farm

- Competitive Rates
- Guaranteed Lifetime Income
- Waiver of Premium for Disability Option
- "Good Neighbor" Service

**James R. Roehrenbach**

Agent

2190 Como Avenue  
St. Paul, MN 55108

Bus: 644-3740  
Home: 770-3299

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.



State Farm Life Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

"As an Apple  
Desktop  
Communications  
Specialist,



## I've Got A Lot of Information To Share."

Turn your office into an efficient, easy-to-use, and cost-efficient network of information, with the Macintosh® family of computers—and a host of exciting Desktop Communications products from Apple,® including the Appleshare™ File Server.

And that's just the beginning. Because as an authorized Apple Desktop Communications Specialist, I'm trained to help you select just the right products...plus, I'll guarantee you get the training and technical support you need.

For a network worth the work, call for an appointment or stop in to see me today.

Apple Desktop Communications. For a network worth the work.

Scott Seif, 636-2366

**Computerland**  
Roseville

2471 N. Fairview, Roseville, MN 55113 • (612)636-2366  
(Located under the Water Tower)

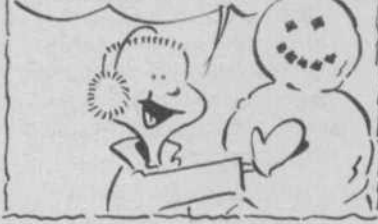
The Park Bugle is created using an Apple® Macintosh Dest Top Publishing System. This system was purchased from our sales representative at ComputerLand-Roseville.

©1988 Apple Computer, Inc., Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Appleshare is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



# LANGFORD

HELLO. MY NAME IS LANGFORD. I SPEND EVERY SPARE MINUTE HERE IN THE PARK... WEEKENDS... HOLIDAYS... AFTER SCHOOL... I'M ALWAYS HERE.



IF MY PARENTS WANT ME FOR SOMETHING, THEY CAN JUST WALK DOWN ANY TIME AND FIND ME HERE.



I DON'T THINK THAT'S TOO MUCH TO ASK. MY HOUSE IS ONLY A COUPLE OF BLOCKS THAT WAY.



OR... IS IT... THAT... WAY...?



BY SELLECK



their 1950s Yale college year-books!

Forrest Sr. is now retired and living in Las Vegas. The company is run by Forrest Jr. of McLean, Va. and John, Arlington, Va. Jacqueline, who lives in Bedminster, N.J., appears to be a silent, but equal, partner. Patty Mars, their half-sister from Priscilla Ave., is thought to be deceased. She would have been about 75 years old now, according to her friend Margaret Salchow.

The present owners of 2297 Priscilla, Nan Kane and Mary Leikvold, are aware of their

home's auspicious beginnings. When they bought it five years ago "the *Oliver Towne* column was clipped to our deed," says Kane.

So, yes, the rumor about the home on Priscilla is true. And even though a Mars bar is not the kind of candy one would likely give a sweetheart on Valentine's Day, when you receive that heart-shaped box of assorted goodies this year, perhaps you're about to savor the descendants of "Mary Patricia Chocolates" made long ago in St. Anthony Park.



Photo by Truman Olson

## Old Science Renovation, Inc.

Furniture Refinishing and Repair

- Antiques/Restoration
- Wood and Metal Stripping
- Furniture Touch-up
- Upholstery
- Colored Lacquering
- In-Home Woodwork and Cabinets
- Caning
- Free Estimates
- Pick-Up and Delivery

Call Terry 224-1177

## Need A Seamstress?

Call **Ellie Dille**  
Your Neighborhood Tailor.



CUSTOM SEWING ■ PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS  
DESIGNING ■ RESTYLING ■ REPAIRS  
DRAPERIES ■ CURTAINS  
HOME ACCESSORIES

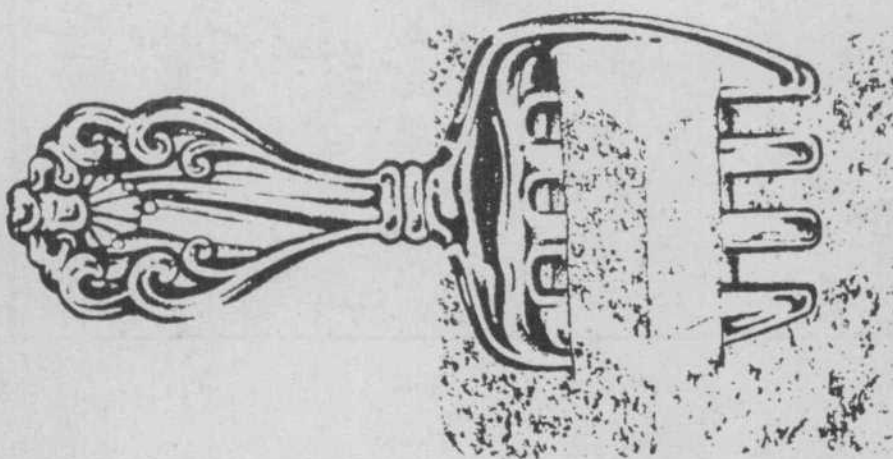
Ellie Dille, Designer

AS A SEASONED SEAMSTRESS  
SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

2422 COMO AVENUE  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108

TELEPHONE (612) 644-8816  
\*BY APPOINTMENT  
AT YOUR HOME OR MINE\*

## Share the Goodies...



## at St. Anthony Park Association's PROGRESSIVE DINNER

This is your very last chance to sign up.  
Do so IMMEDIATELY.  
Call Christy Myers,  
647-0183, on or before  
Mon., Jan. 30.

This is the third annual progressive dinner. It's a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the interiors of local homes. Appetizers will be served at the United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Salad and bread course is next and then main course at another home. The final stop offers you dessert and coffee or tea...the perfect end to a special St Anthony Park Association event.

When you call Christy Myers (647-0183) to register, be ready to tell her what course you can host or if you'd prefer to bring hors d'oeuvres to the church. You can also choose to co-host with a friend. But make your choice quickly...deadline for phone reservations is Mon., Jan. 30.



**St. Anthony Park Association**

President: Jan Meyer  
647-9104

Publicity: Mary Ann Young  
647-1184

## Methodist Church centennial

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church celebrates its centennial this year. In honor of that event, groups and persons special to the church will be highlighted on upcoming Sundays.

On Jan. 8 the celebration started with worship, a potluck dinner and a historical slide presentation assembled and written by Gerald McKay, long-time church member.

Feb. 5 will be Scout Sunday. Troop 22 was headquartered for many years at the Methodist Church, and all scouts and leaders from that troop are invited to attend. There will be a speaker from the scout office and a color guard made up of two scouts from Troop 17 and two cubs from Troop 22. Larry Ward is Cubmaster and Mike Peterson, Scoutmaster.

Later this year the Drama Guild, Wesley Foundation, youth groups, United Methodist Women and the State Fair stand will have Sundays devoted to them. Preachers who have served will be back, as well as organists and choir directors. The culminating event will be a banquet June 11.

Come for a delightful evening

## DOWN IN THE VALLEY

FOLK OPERA BY KURT WEILL  
&  
READINGS FROM  
SPOON • RIVER  
ANTHOLOGY  
BY EDGAR LEE MASTERS

FEBRUARY 10, 11 • 8:00PM  
NORTH HALL THEATER  
St. Paul Campus • U of M

presented by  
Punchinello Players  
St. Anthony Park Comm. Chorus

tickets  
\$5.00, \$4.00 seniors & students  
\$1.50 children under 12

available at  
Micawber's, The Bibelot

## ALWAYS! READ THE FINE PRINT.

6 All of us know of situations in which a grieving family suffering the loss of a loved one, suffers in addition from hurt feelings or resentment among themselves as they attempt to fairly divide the deceased's personal property. Valuable personal items such as jewelry, special books, musical instruments, artwork, special pieces of furniture, and tools for example, can become charged with additional emotional value, making the responsibility for dividing them difficult and sometimes harmful to the family unity. One way to address this situation is by making a reference in your will to an auxiliary written list. If this optional referenced list is dated, signed by you, identifies the item and the recipient, it is a valid extension of your will (that can be changed by you at any time).

**Ahlgren & Ahlgren**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

OFFICES ABOVE MANNING'S IN THE PARK  
2239 CARTER AVENUE • ST. PAUL  
MINNESOTA • 55108 • (612) 646-3325



Chilly bath or work room?  
Keep it warm with a portable heater  
from

**PARK HARDWARE  
HANK**

2290 Como Ave. 644-1695  
M-F 8:30-7:30, Sat 8:30-5



## professional painters paper hangers

- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Staining & Varnishing
- Residential & Commercial
- Patching & Sheetrock Repair
- Taping & Ceiling Spray Texturing

Experienced in water damage repair  
interior and exterior

**Jim Larson 644-5188**

Licensed • Insured • Bonded • D2237

**larson decorating**

## COMMITMENT.

At Investment Management & Research, Inc., we share a commitment: to provide concerned, professional financial planning assistance, blended with investment opportunities designed to meet the financial needs of our clients. Come share our commitment.



**Bob Schmitt, Joan McDermott, CFP**

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.

1360 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul, MN 55108 641-0620

Planning for you and your future.



CUPID'S MESSAGE

**MILLER  
PHARMACY**

646-3274 • 2309 Como Avenue

Hours: M-F 8:30 am-9 pm; Sat and Sun 9 am-5 pm

Open 365 days a year

We Welcome: Blue Cross-Blue Shield • Aware Gold • Physicians Health Plan • HMO Minnesota • PAID • PCS • Medcenter Health Plan • Coordinated Health Care • Aetna • Medical Assistance

**Serving the area since 1932**

Computerized Family Prescription Records • Prescription Delivery • Money Orders • Greeting Cards • School and Stationery Supplies • Photo Finishing • Russell Stover Candies • Free Blood Pressure Test • Copy Machine Service

### Co-op from 1

Foods' annual meeting, SAP I constituents gained a 6-to-3 majority on the board of directors. Over the next year they offered several proposals to reunite management and finances of the two stores.

A July 17, 1988, proposal submitted by a board member stated such a plan would allow SAP Foods to immediately "use co-op money, and loans if necessary, to fix up SAP I;...dedicate ourselves to renewed energy and growth of both stores, our one co-op;...(and join) both communities...together for mutual CO-OPERATION."

SAP I felt that in the spirit of cooperation, SAP Too surpluses could be used to help renovate, upgrade and turn the fortunes of SAP I. This, in turn, would benefit the corporation and the co-op community as a whole, Passi said.

SAP Too, however, felt threatened by such proposals and reacted quickly with its own proposal to separate the stores entirely.

SAP Too members feared that if the stores remained one corporation and finances were recombined, their own store's survival would be threatened. SAP Too, they felt, needed its surpluses to remain competitive—to be able to offer lower prices, invest in capital improvements and focus on the specialized niches that co-ops can fill, said Helen DuFault, a SAP Too store coordinator who has been with the organization 16 years.

To ensure the two stores would go their separate ways, SAP Too constituents took

action late last year.

They packed the annual meeting on Nov. 13 with their supporters and then voted bylaw changes that enabled them to gain a majority on the board of directors, said Larry Etkin, a SAP Too member who has been with the organization 13 years. He was voted board president at the annual meeting.

SAP I board members tried but failed to stop the vote through various parliamentary maneuvers—including walking out of the meeting. After the majority of SAP I board members walked out, there was no further call for a quorum. Thus the meeting was able to continue and a vote to legally separate the stores was passed, Etkin said.

"SAP Too acted so quickly with a campaign and the proposal to split the stores, we didn't have the wherewithal to stop it," said Passi of SAP I.

Reactions to the separation decision have been strong.

"I would like to see the stores stay together because it does unite the community—it's one way to unite south and north St. Anthony Park," said Turid Ormseth, an eight-year member of SAP Foods. "I think the co-op is a good resource for students."

Ormseth said she lives near SAP I and uses that store when she needs an item quickly. But the bulk of her shopping is done at SAP Too because it has more parking and more room within the store for easier shopping, she said.

"I'm concerned about the cost of the separation," said Margareta Beyer, who has been a co-op member since

1975. "I'd rather see that money put back into the stores for repairs. I felt the new board didn't consider alternatives to keep the stores together."

Beyer said members will lose the advantage of being able to get discounts at both stores. And the stores will lose efficiency when they no longer can share resources such as having one person go to the bank.

"St. Anthony Park has a great history of neighborhood cohesiveness. I would have liked to have seen this used to help SAP I survive," said Pete Palmer, who has been a member of SAP I for two years.

"We're all neighbors. We all buy in bulk. I think we've been lucky to have two storefronts. But there was so much bickering at board meetings over the last year and nasty feelings among individuals, that nothing got done. It definitely wasn't the cooperative spirit."

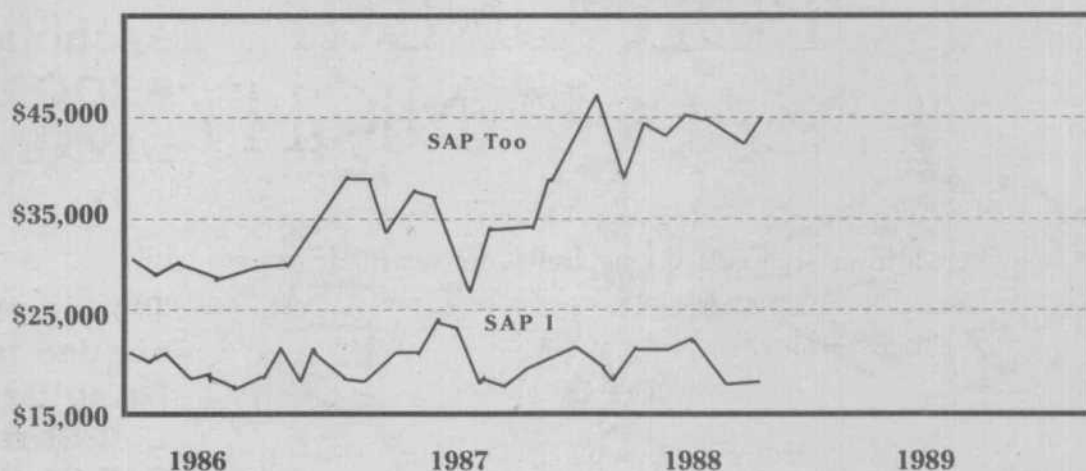
Jordana Tatar, a four-year co-op member, said she supports separation because such tensions have prevented both stores from reaching their potentials.

Separation also makes sense financially, she said. "I have a background in management of nonprofits and I've seen (SAP Foods') books. It's clear from the financial statements there should be a split. But in a nonprofit, people have a hard time letting go."

Supporters give more reasons for a separation:

- SAP I and SAP Too have come to serve different communities. Very few people

### SAP Foods Sales & Trends



## AUTO ACCIDENTS

do occur to even the most careful drivers. If you have been in an auto accident and are experiencing:

- Headaches • Numbness
- Neck or Back Pain • Arm Pain

then you should be examined by a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Call today. 645-8393

**PARK CHIROPRACTIC**

1884 Como Avenue (near the State Fairgrounds)



shop and volunteer at both stores. Separation would recognize the stores' distinct memberships and allow each store to serve its members' particular needs, stated an Oct. 1988 message to SAP Too members about the proposed separation.

- The two stores are locked in a pricing structure to prevent competition between them. SAP Too would like to use its surpluses to lower its prices to the benefit of its members. But this would undercut SAP I which needs a higher pricing structure to break-even. SAP Too feels it hurts members to be tied to relatively high prices, said Etkin of SAP Too.

- The two stores also are locked into the same salary structure, which has been \$6.50 an hour for the last eight years. SAP Too feels it can afford to pay its managers more and believes this is necessary to attract and retain the competent professionals needed for a co-op to survive in the '80s. But it has been unable to raise its wage rate because SAP I cannot afford the increase for its managers, Etkin said.

SAP I views these points as a smoke screen.

SAP Foods initially was formed to provide healthful foods in an environmentally sound and cooperative man-

ner at no profit to itself, Passi said. But SAP Too wants to change its structure from a nonprofit corporation to a legal cooperative, a technical change that would allow it to give rebates to its members when it has a profit.

This is a noble idea, but why not use profits to assist SAP I and benefit the co-op community as a whole, asked Passi. "The fact that they don't want to do this is an indicator of how strongly they feel about not being one corporation," she said. "From our point of view, they eventually want to become a for-profit business." Etkin of SAP Too denies this.

Other opponents of separation said they feel SAP Too is losing sight of its nonprofit orientation, its roots and the spirit of cooperation upon which SAP Foods was originally based.

"All of a sudden they've had success and assume they can now get rid of SAP I without considering where they came from. They're throwing away an opportunity. They're cutting off their whole association with the university community," Passi said.

"We feel they have not looked seriously enough at what a split will do to the rest of the corporation, to SAP I," she continued. It will set up competition and force members to choose between the

stores. If SAP Too lowers its prices and attracts the bulk of members and sales, SAP I could be forced to close, she said.

"I believe SAP I could make it on its own," insists co-op member Beyer. "But if SAP I closed, it would reduce my quality of life. I would lose my corner store. I'd have to go to a convenience store instead."

Etkin says, however, that no one wants SAP I to be closed.

"SAP Too is dedicated to the idea that we will do everything we can to make sure SAP I will make it when we separate. We're consulting with a lawyer to see how to do this."

The Oct. 1988 message addressed to SAP Too members about the split elaborated on this point.

"Our intention is not to close SAP I," it said. "We want an amicable divorce, a win-win situation for both stores. To focus on its future, SAP Too needs its autonomy. To increase sales (in the estimation of its own coordinators), SAP I needs to invest in a deli/soup setup. We are proposing that a one-time transfer of funds from SAP Too to SAP I occur, the stores legally separate, and then both locations do their best to adequately serve their communities."

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "BOLOGNESE" LASAGNA NIGHT

Muffuletta's "Bolognese" Lasagna—as prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy—freshly made tomato basil sauce, homemade Italian sausage, fresh herbs and parmesan cheese—all baked between layers of hand-made spinach pasta noodles.

Our "Bolognese" Lasagna is served with "Muffuletta's" spinach salad and fresh bread with herb butter.

**\$7.95**  
(Wednesday night)



*Muffuletta's*  
IN THE PARK

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9116  
(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)

WE SELL REAL ESTATE ALL AROUND THE TWIN CITIES, JUST LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE...

...BUT WE SPECIALIZE  
IN THE PARK LIKE  
**NOBODY ELSE!**

**KNUDSEN REALTY**  
644-3557 • 2190 COMO AVENUE



### River City Mental Health Clinic

Providing individual, group, marriage and family therapy.

St. Anthony Park Bank Building  
2265 Como Ave. 646-8985



1463 CHELMSFORD ST. • ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108  
TIM CANFIELD • 646-6436

By the way...

Plastic wall anchors, toggle bolts and any other expanding wall anchors should be pushed in to the wall rather than pulled out to be removed.

LICENSED, BONDED, AND INSURED

## *M. Mariano & Co.* for Hair

INTRODUCES

Betsy Davies, a creative Manicurist/Nail Artist, as the newest member of our professional team.



Terrie Zarembinski

Betsy Davies

Maureen Mariano

"Nails by Betsy" services include:

- Fiberglass Nails
- Silk Wraps
- Manicures
- Nail Art

• Open Tuesday thru Saturday •  
including Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

**645-7655**

2301 Como Ave., St. Paul





Longtime library patron George Kilgriff, Falcon Heights, (2nd from left) was honored by library director Norman Vinnes and Friends of the Library President Sandy Hustad, as he checked out the millionth item circulated by the Roseville Library in 1988. Kilgriff visits the library almost every day.

## Why join the Council?

The other day I was trying to tell Jim why I enjoy participating on the St. Anthony Park Community Council and why I think he would too. He said, "Tell me in 25 words or less."

OK, Jim. It took work, but I've got it down to 21.

Four words: "It makes you powerful." The Council keeps an eye on our neighborhood to ensure that it's a good place to live and to find ways to improve it. It keeps an eye on city government. Last year when people voiced concern that no one contacted them about the adult entertainment issue and potential prostitution in the Park, those people could have been studying it with the Community Council for a year.

If you're concerned about deteriorating houses, traffic noise, hazardous waste and other issues, then join the St. Anthony Park Community Council and make your voice heard.

Six more words: "It adds sparkle to your conversations." You can tell friends where the new bridge will be built, when the neighborhood cleanup will be held and where new housing sites are being considered. You can ask your friends about controversial issues such as: 1) what kind of housing should be built, 2) how much neighbors should be able to influence new housing styles and 3) whether the city is providing adequate help to people displaced by new businesses.

Four more: "It makes you glamorous." Have you wondered what it's like to be a corporation board member? A district council is run just

like such a board. Members rub shoulders with city and state government people and local business people in working sessions to discuss proposed plans.

Fourteen words so far. The next four: "It gives you experience." The Community Council offers another level for skill development which includes persuasive public speaking, running a meeting and understanding bureaucracies. These skills are just as effective at work and at home as they are when you talk to the car mechanic about a repair job.

The last three: "It isn't boring." I enjoy watching the quiet drama and dynamics of the council meetings as people explain their position and others respond. I try to learn how the best methods of persuasion work.

Unfortunately, in 25 words I can't tell Jim how participating in district council activities seems to bring out the best in people. I can't tell how many people have volunteered to help on community projects, from planting flowers in the parks to helping solve parking problems to helping recycle.

So, Jim, if you're looking for a challenge at no pay, if you want to add excitement to your life and at the same time improve the quality of life in our neighborhood, if you want to volunteer to be a delegate candidate for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, then call us at 292-7884.

Ken Holdeman

## Life in the Church: Come and Share

### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at all.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m. Transportation available. Jr. and Sr. High programs  
Pastor Bruce Petersen

### COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127

Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery: 8:15 - Noon  
Communion first and third Sundays

### CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. at the church  
10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi School,  
Fairview and County Road B  
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MASS: Sunday, February 5,  
10:00 a.m. at the church  
TWENTY-FIFTH JUBILEE OF ORDINATION TO  
THE PRIESTHOOD:  
Father Robert Nygaard, Pastor,  
and Father Ronald Bowers, Associate  
Sunday, Feb. 19, 10:00 a.m. at the church  
All former parishioners welcome at these special events.

### FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Adult Bible Study: 7:45 a.m.

### PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd  
Sundays.  
Church School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

### ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery)  
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m.  
Awana Youth Program: Wednesdays 6:45 - 8 p.m.  
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine

### ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.  
Communion first and third Sundays.  
Sunday Church School: 9:50 a.m. 3 years-adult.  
Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m.: Wednesday night Lenten Series begins

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

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173

Nursery care provided at all services.  
Feb. 5, 10:00 a.m., Pat Green preaching. Boy Scout Sunday.  
12 noon, Brunch for 10-12th Youth Group.  
2:00 p.m., Cross-country skiing for 7-9th Youth Group.  
Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m., Ash Wednesday Communion Service led  
by Kathy Nelson.

continued next column

Feb. 12, 10:00 a.m., Dialogue sermon by Pat Green and  
Kathy Nelson, "Habitat for Humanity: A Love Story in  
Brick and Mortar."

12 noon, Carpenter's Kids, 4-6th Youth Group.

Feb. 18, 8:00 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast at Professor's  
Restaurant, Har Mar Mall.

Feb. 19, 10:00 a.m., Kathy Nelson preaching.  
7-9th Youth Group.

Feb. 26, 10:00 a.m., Pat Green Preaching.

7:00 p.m., Faith and Fiction Book Club meeting.

*Brendan* by Frederick Buechner.

All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

Rev. Kathryn Nelson, associate minister.

Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers, La Chappelle, Haiti.

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

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m., Adult Forum; 9:30 a.m., Young Adult Class  
9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., Worship

#### SPECIAL DATES

Saturday, Feb. 4., 10:00 a.m., Women's Brunch

Sunday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m., Supper & Bible Study

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 11:00 a.m., Ash Wednesday Communion  
7:00 p.m., Ash Wednesday Communion

Sunday, Feb. 12, "Messages of Lent," Sister Vera Chester

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 11:30 a.m., Community Ecumenical  
Lenten Service

Sunday, Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m., "Messages of Lent," Margaret Thomas

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m., Community Ecumenical  
Lenten Service

Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m., "Messages of Lent," Cross Currents  
Dance Company

### 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

Feb. 8, Ash Wednesday Masses: 7 a.m. & 12:05 noon at church,  
5:30 p.m. at Seal Hi-Rise

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058

Sunday Services:

8 a.m. Eucharist, rt.I, Nursery care provided.

10 a.m. Eucharist, rt.II, Nursery care provided.

Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

Feb. 8, Ash Wednesday Liturgy with Eucharist:

7:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

All Thursdays in Lent: 7:00 p.m. Lenten Evening Prayer Services  
followed by Lenten Series, "The Fundamentals of Faith"

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland. 645-4561

Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session.  
Stop in for Program and Bible Study information.

### WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054

Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Rev. Richard M. Brundin

## Annual Presidents' Day Sale

10% OFF  
FEB. 12-22

25% OFF  
FEB. 20 ONLY

ALL STOCK

(includes "sale" books)



MICAWBER'S  
BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter Avenue, St. Paul  
646-5506

Hours

M-F

9:30 am - 6:00 pm

Sat.

9:30 am - 5:30 pm

Sun.

11:30 am - 5:00 pm





Photo courtesy Children's Home Society

These are but a sample of the children helped by Children's Home Society. For 100 years children have found homes and comfort and advocacy there.

## Children's Home Society... serving children for 100 years

*This is the second of a two-part series on the history of St. Anthony Park's century-old neighbor.*

By Alice Duggan

In 1989, Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHSM) celebrates its 100th birthday. Its history runs through that of St. Anthony Park like a gentle brook—clear and quiet, easy to jump in a single bound. At least for awhile. The end of WWII brings with it a torrent of change. The brook becomes a river. Its width and depth can make your head spin. For those of us who like to know just when things happened, a time line can help.

1903: CHSM moves into its new home on Commonwealth Ave., the Jean Martin Brown Receiving Home. (This building is now the Commonwealth Healthcare Center.)

1925: A new facility is built next door and used as a nursery, the Humphrey Memorial Building. (This stood where the lower, more modern addition to Commonwealth Healthcare Center now stands.)

1933: At the peak of the Depression, CHSM has more referrals than it can handle.

All 50 beds are full, all year, in the Receiving Home.

1943: CHSM has eight wards at the Home. Aid to Dependent Children, a new federal program, is making it easier for families to stick together through rough times. Result: empty rooms at the Home.

1945: The Society decides to lease the Jean Martin Brown Receiving Home to the State. For the next few years there are still dependent children living there, but now they are the wards of the State, not of CHSM.

While the Home is looking empty, the nursery next door in the Humphrey Building is full to bursting. This contrast is probably best explained by the current attitude about unmarried motherhood—decidedly negative.

1947: The society turns its attention toward handicapped children and anticipates a great increase in referrals.

1949: The nursery is closed. Sentiment is strong that home foster care can't be beat, even by the best institutional setting. The society begins a foster care program that is still going strong. Foster homes are used by babies, and older children, until per-

manent plans are completed. (Park neighbor Garnet Rice began her career as a foster mom in 1952. She, too, is still going strong.)

Mid '50s to mid '60s: The society begins to serve more minority children. A pilot program of the '60s serves as a model for the state.


1957-1959: The society needs a new building, one designed to house services instead of children. The sale of its two original buildings makes this possible. Governor Orville Freeman joins in opening ceremonies at the new Adoption Center in 1959.

1976: The society builds a wrap-around addition that doubles its space.

What goes on in this red brick building? Why does the society need still more space in 1989? Step on the time line again for a brief summary of how and when some important services came to be, just a few of many.

1950s: The "baby from abroad" program is under way. At first, most of the babies come from Germany, but by the mid-fifties CHSM

**CHSM to 12**



642-1838

### BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY

Call for free estimate  
797 Raymond at University

## Disney World

from \$359\*  
(children from \$125!)

*New* at Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort

4 Nights • Rental Car  
4 Days Admission to the  
Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center  
Dinner Show  
All hotel taxes  
\*air not included



**646-1099**  
1255 West Larpentour Avenue  
Roseville, Minnesota 55113



## MUSIC IN • THE PARK

JAN. 29     **ST. PAUL CHAMBER  
4:00 p.m.     ORCHESTRA WIND QUINTET**

\*MAR. 5     **STEPHANIE CHASE, violin  
4:00 p.m.     WILLIAM BLACK, piano**

\*APR. 30     **ANTHONY ROSS, cello  
7:30 p.m.     EVELYNE BRANCART, piano**

\*Presented in cooperation with The Schubert Club

ALL CONCERTS AT ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2129 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul (near U of M campus)

SINGLE TICKETS: \$8.00 (\$4.00 student rush)  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BIBELOT SHOP (646-5651) &  
MICAWEBER'S BOOKSTORE (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park.  
Brochure & Information: 644-4234 or write to:  
Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108

## body science

SPINAL MANIPULATION • NON-SURGICAL INTERVENTION • DRUGLESS NUTRITIONAL THERAPEUTICS

**Dr. Candace McKay Matthiae**

Chiropractic Physician

2301 Como Avenue

Suite 202

St. Paul, MN 55108

644-1147



## CHSM from 11

is beginning to arrange adoption for Korean children. Nowadays, planes arrive bearing new family members from South America and India as well.

1960s: The "decidedly negative" attitude toward unmarried motherhood is shifting. Many unmarried moms now choose to be single parents. Result: fewer infants needing homes, longer waits for the parents who want them.

1967: The Post Legal Adoption Services is established as a separate department. This dry-sounding tag is simply a recognition that the needs of adopted people, their parents and birth parents, do not cease the minute a legal contract is complete. The experience of adoption lasts a lifetime, with different issues coming to the fore at different stages of life. In some programs, this department offers enrichment and fun; in others, education, support, insight. All ages are served, and all members of

"the adoption triad."

1969: The new (and current) director, Roger Too-good, removes the large metal sign that says "Adoption Center." Adoption services will continue, of course. But the new sign will express the broader approach of a "child focused agency with a family of social services."

1972: The first CHSM Child Care Center opens in Roseville. The society now has eight centers in the Twin Cities and two in Rochester.

1985: The Crisis Nursery opens its doors. This is a program designed to prevent child abuse. Parents under stress can call for help. Social workers help them assess their needs and make plans while volunteers care for their children. In fact this is a program that couldn't exist without volunteers. Neighbors like Lorie Rising of Lauderdale and Marcus Magnuson and Tim Smith of St. Anthony Park help as Crisis Assistants. ("Baby sitter and gopher," Tim explains.) As

for the clothing kits used by children for their time away from home, a brigade of ten meets monthly to replenish them: Frances Baker, Doris Campbell, Marie Christenson, Veronica Frantz, Blanche Halley, Laura Houge, Pernilla Lembke, Mary McKay, Virginia Sem and Elvera Skovholt. Other volunteers are involved, too, from all over the metro area.

There's still a long list of services we haven't described: pregnancy prevention, support groups for single parents, well-baby clinics and more. As you might imagine, there has been a space crunch inside those red brick walls. Solution:

1986: The society purchases the former St. Anthony Park State Bank building. The plan, initially, is to tear it down and build another, larger structure.

1988: Another, more economical option becomes available. The society purchases three acres and a building at 1605 Eustis Ave.,

the former Society for the Blind. Starting in mid-January, the society became a three-building, two-campus system. The Children's Home will be at home in both Lauderdale and St. Anthony Park.

The time line ends here, at least for now. CHSM begins its 100th year in the care of 270 employees and about 600 volunteers. With the strength of careful planning and the language of affirmation, it is well-equipped to help build family ties for many years to come.

*Please note: CHSM needs volunteers for many of its programs. Call Judy Russell at 646-6393 if you'd like to know more.*

## Speaking Briefly

### Meals on Wheels

There is currently space for a few more Meals on Wheels deliveries in the St. Anthony Park area. Residents who have a neighbor or friend who might benefit from such a service during the winter months, or longer, should call Jeannie at Merriam Park Community Center, 645-7424.

### Women's brunch

The women of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church invite women of the Park to be their guests for brunch at 10 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 4. Historian and performer Jane Curry will tell of Mariette Hadley's Samantha, "Our Phunny Phemale Methodist Foremother." A nursery will be provided. Call 646-4859 for reservations.

# Speedy market

2310 COMO AVE. AT DOSWELL ST. PAUL OPEN EVERYDAY 7AM - 11PM

MENDOTA SPRINGS

**MINERAL WATER**

**\$1.69**



6 PK. 16 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

USDA CHOICE

**TOP ROUND STEAK**

**\$2.09** LB.

**COKE**

DIET COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CHERRY COKE, SPRITE



**\$3.49** 12 PK.

**\$1.39** 2 LITER



TAYSTEE

**SPLIT TOP BREAD**

1 1/2 LB. WHITE OR WHEAT



**89¢**

BREYER'S

**YOGURT**

8 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS



SCHROEDER

**COTTAGE CHEESE**



**\$1.39**

24 OZ. REG. OR DIET

SANTITAS

**TORTILLA CHIPS**



**\$1.39**

NABISCO

**PREMIUM SALTINES**



**89¢**

1 LB. PKG.

PLANNING A GET-TOGETHER? TRY OUR NEW MEAT AND CHEESE PARTY TRAYS!

**645-7360**

Prices good through Sunday, February 12

We reserve the right to limit quantities



## Faith & Fiction

The Faith and Fiction book club will meet Sun., Feb. 26, 7-8:30 p.m., for a discussion of Frederick Buechner's book, *Brendan*. Buechner, a Presbyterian minister and lecturer, is the critically acclaimed author of 11 novels as well as several works of non-fiction. He has been honored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and his novel, *Godric*, was nominated for the 1981 Pulitzer Prize. Read *Brendan* and join the discussion at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For more information, call the church office, 646-7173.

## Symphony concert

The Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, under its music director Manny Laureano, will perform a free concert on Sun., Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. The program will include: "Overture to Der Freischütz" by Weber, "Symphony No. 1 in C, op. 21" by Beethoven and "Petrouchka" (1947 version) by Stravinsky.

The orchestra, an independent nonprofit organization composed of musicians from around the Twin Cities, does not sell tickets to its concerts, but relies chiefly on donations and memberships in the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestral Association.

Manny Laureano, now in his second season as music director, is principal trumpet with the Minnesota Orchestra. A native New Yorker, Laureano was educated at Julliard, has played with the Seattle Symphony and is now a frequent freelance performer and conductor around the Twin Cities. He also holds the post of co-music director with The Minnesota Youth Symphonies.

## Messages of Lent

The "Messages of Lent" will be presented in song, dance and spoken word in a series of five Sunday evening programs, 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 12-March 12, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave.

The series begins Feb. 12 with Sister Vera Chester of the College of St. Catherine providing an overview of the messages of Lent. On the next Sun. evening, Feb. 19, Dr. Margaret Thomas, Executive Director of the Minnesota Council of Churches, will focus on two of these messages: restoration and renewal. These and other Lenten themes will be interpreted through dance by the Cross Currents of Dance Company, Feb. 26. The program on March 5 will feature Dennis Alexander, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, a downtown Minneapolis Church noted for its ministry to AIDS victims, speaking on rejection. The final program will be March 12 when the choirs of St. Anthony Park churches will join to present music of the season.

## Music in the Park

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Wind Quintet will make its only Twin Cities appearance this year as part of Music in the Park's tenth anniversary season on Sun., Jan. 29, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Parents are encouraged to bring school-age children to the concert, which will feature music by Reicha and Damase, as well as four new works, three of which are dedicated to children. Composers Michael Dougherty and Robert Maderich will participate in a pre-concert discussion at 3 p.m. in the church assembly hall. The performers, all principals with the SPCO, are Julia Bogorad, flute; Timothy Paradise, clarinet; Charles Ullery, bassoon; Herbert Winslow, horn; and Kathryn Greenbank, oboe.

Tickets, at \$8 (\$4 students), are available at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. For more information call 644-4234.

## South St. Anthony Rec Center

Take a free trip to the Science Museum and Omni Theater the afternoon of Fri., Feb. 24. This trip is for grades 2 and older unless accompanied by an adult. Registrations should be made prior to Feb. 16; tickets are limited.

A meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. to begin planning the second annual potluck dinner. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should attend. If you are unable to attend, but would like to add input, please call Mary Brown, 292-7400.

Arts & Craft classes are continuing through the month of Feb. Class will be held on Mondays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Children ages 6-11 will enjoy using their creativity to make several different projects. Only .25 per time.

For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony, 298-5770, M-Th, 4-9 p.m.

## Storytelling for adults

"Tales to Take You Through the Night," a performance for adults, will be held on Sat., Jan. 28, 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. A group of the finest storytellers in the Midwest from the Northlands Storytelling Network will be on hand to offer something for everyone. Typically, a Northlands performance contains stories ranging from intensely serious to just plain humorous; from modern personal to ancient fantasy—all revealing the wisdom of the ages. Cost is \$2; \$1 for students. Call 625-7200 for more information.

## Library programs

Toddler storytimes for two-year-olds and parents will be offered by the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The series of programs runs for five weeks, from Feb. 17 through March 17 and features books, puppets, finger-plays, music, flannel boards, crafts and films. Please register by calling 292-6635 or by stopping in at the library.

Visit the library on Fri., Feb. 24, a school holiday, to view two films. The 4 p.m. program will offer "The Remarkable, Riderless, Run-away Tricycle" and "Frog and Toad Together," featuring the famous characters created by Arnold Lobel.

## Down in the Valley

Two St. Anthony Park residents, David Leitzke and Jud Reany, will take two of the leading roles in Kurt Weill's folk opera, *Down in the Valley*, to be performed Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at North Hall Theater on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. Also on the evening's program will be readings from *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters. The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will provide choral background for the opera with the Punchinello Players from the University doing the spoken parts.

Brian Bethune will direct the Punchinello Players in the readings and Bill Marchand, the opera. Linda Herrmann, director of the Community Chorus, is preparing the singers, and Michelle Christianson is the accompanist. The chorus is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Tickets for the evening are available at Micawber's and the Bibelot for \$5 adult, \$4 seniors, \$1.50 under 12.

## Lenten services

Starting Wed., Feb. 15, St. Anthony Park congregations will conduct Lenten mid-week ecumenical worship services at the United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Services begin at 11:30 a.m. Preachers will be the Rev. Grant Abbott, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, on Feb. 15 and the Rev. Kathy Nelson, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, on Feb. 22. The Rev. Robert Nygaard, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, will preach on March 1.

Worshippers are invited to join members of the Leisure Center for dinner following the service. Meal reservations are required and can be made by calling the United Methodist Church at 646-4859 by Mon. noon. Tickets are \$2. Services are informal and everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend.

Additional weekly Lenten services will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Thursdays at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Fridays at 7 p.m. at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

# SAP FOODS

Check us out for a thoughtful remembrance for Feb. 14th

♥


**THYME to JOIN for DISCOUNTS**



We feature ORGANICS—produce, dried fruit, Dry Goods & much more...

928 Raymond  
646-6686

1435 N. Cleveland  
645-6742



## Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr

**Edina Realty**  
REALTOR

### PREQUALIFICATION

Is it possible that you fit into this scenario? Your friends OWN their own home and you don't. If it's because you think you can't afford one, keep reading!

People who have never owned their own home sometimes are intimidated by the maze of unknown qualifying procedures. In today's marketplace, qualifying procedures have been eased and simplified. Now, with our help, it is possible to be pre-qualified so you'll know what price home you'll qualify for. At Edina Realty, we have "Express Mortgage," where you can be pre-approved for a mortgage before you purchase a home.

This promises a security to yourselves and the sellers whose home you are purchasing. You will be amazed at the array of financing options available.

If you have been wondering whether you qualify for your first home (or for that special home you'd like to trade up to) and would like the answer—give me a call. We'll take you through the process step-by-step. You'll like the results.

\*\*\*\*\*

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please call Edina Realty, 2780 Snelling Ave. No. Phone: 636-3760. We're here to help!

## What is a high quality early childhood program?

A high quality early childhood program provides a safe and nurturing environment while promoting the physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development of young children.

In accredited programs you will see:

- frequent, positive, warm interactions among adults and children
- planned learning activities appropriate to children's age and development, such as block building, painting, stories, dress-up, and active, outdoor play
- specially trained teachers
- enough adults to respond to individual children
- many, varied age-appropriate materials
- a healthy and safe environment for children
- nutritious meals and snacks
- regular communication with parents who are welcome visitors at all times

The **CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER** in Roseville is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. Serving ages 16 months-5 years.



1910 W. County Rd. B  
636-4495





# U of M Raptor Center provides TLC

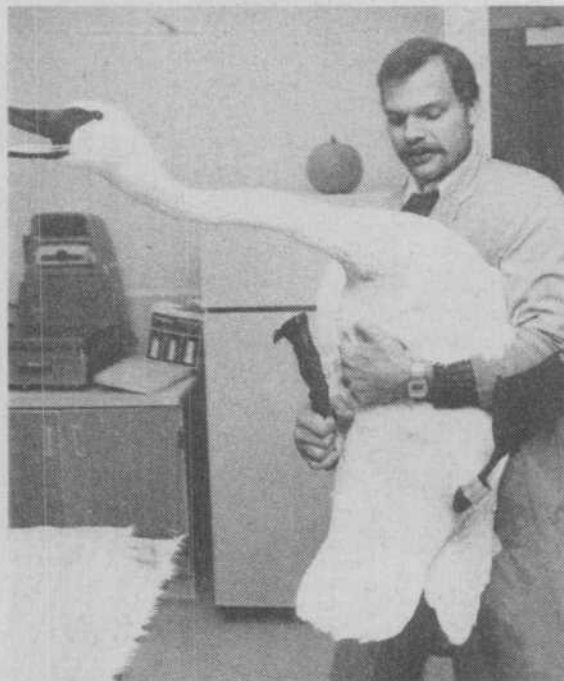
By Truman Olson

There is a hospital in St. Paul where some of the patients fly in the halls. No kidding, they really do! As you can imagine, this is no ordinary hospital. It is located in the National Raptor Center on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota and some birds' flight ability is checked by having them fly down a long hallway.

Recent news stories about rare trumpeter swans suffering from lead poisoning have brought more attention to the Raptor Center. This 15-year-old program is dedicated to the rehabilitation and preservation of birds of prey and other endangered birds. "Our goal is to get these rehabilitated birds back out in nature where they belong, and at the same time make people aware of the need for preserving the lakes and forests they need to survive," said Dr. Patrick Redig, co-founder and director of the program.

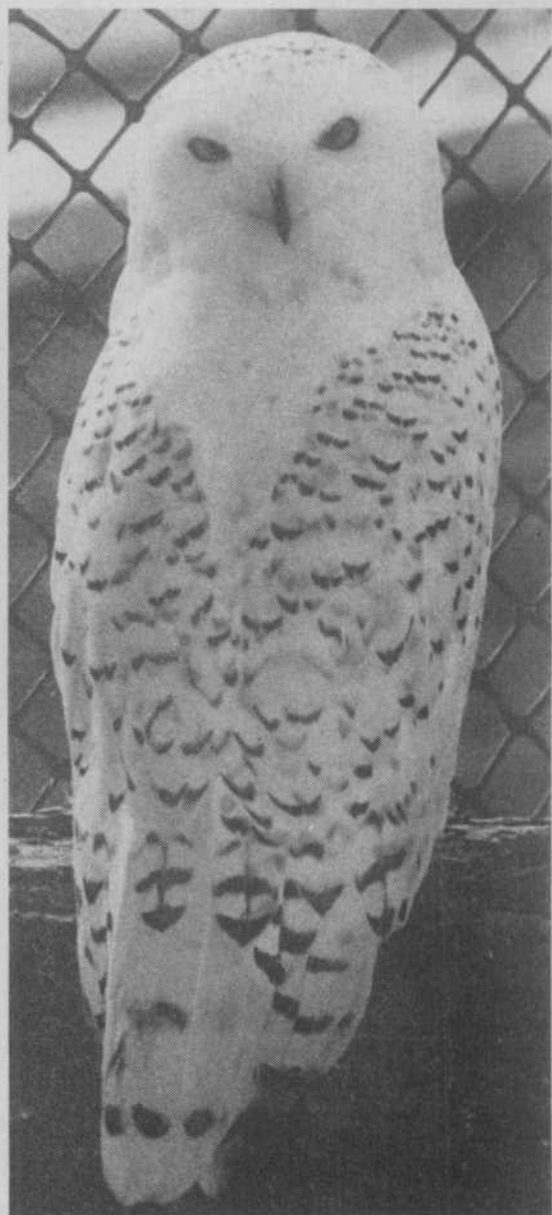
The Raptor Center has received birds from almost every state, but most come from Minnesota and the surrounding five-state area. "When we receive a bird it is given a physical, a blood test, throat culture and X-ray," said Dr. Laurie Degernes. "We also have a blood test for lead poison, a growing problem for waterfowl. In the first ten days of this year we received more than a dozen trumpeter

swans with lead poisoning." Since its founding the Raptor Center has treated almost 5000 birds. "Forty-five percent of the birds are released back into the wild," said Barb Walker, Director of Public Relations. "About 25 percent of the birds die and 30 percent remain permanently crippled. The crippled birds are placed in zoos, nature centers or other educational institutions for use as exhibit specimens." Some birds are sent to captive breeding facilities, particularly the endangered species such as the bald eagle and peregrine falcon. The Raptor Center has been instrumental in the reintroduction of eagles in a half dozen states and is actively involved in reintroducing the peregrine falcon in the Midwest. As you can imagine, none of this is cheap. The Raptor Center, although associated with the College of Veterinary Medicine, relies in part upon grants and contributions. To become a member, contribute money or time, contact the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota, 1920 Fitch Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. For more information on membership, volunteering or tours, call 624-4745. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sat. by reservation only. Suggested donations are \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and students. Members and children under 6 no charge.



Trumpeter swans have been in the news of late because entire flocks have gotten lead poisoning. A dozen of the rare birds have been brought to the Raptor Center in the first ten days of this year with more sure to follow. The swans get lead poisoning from ingesting lead shot while feeding. The low water levels this year have exposed more areas with lead shot in the bottom of the lakes. "This is a problem no one anticipated," said Dr. Degernes. "We started out doing a few swans a year; the number increased to 45 last year."

All photos on these pages by Truman Olson



Oz, the snowy owl above right, is part of the permanent exhibit at the Raptor Center. Oz is permanently crippled so he cannot be released into the wild. Oz is also pictured on our cover. This is the same photo, full-size. Note the direction Oz is facing.

## Unseasonably Mild



### Budget Helper keeps energy bills in the comfort zone.

Budget Helper is a convenient plan that evens out the amount of your monthly NSP energy payments. This makes your payments more predictable

and easier to plan. Signing up for Budget Helper is easy. Just follow the simple instructions that accompany your NSP bill. Or you can give us a call.

The sooner you sign up for Budget Helper, the sooner you can gain control of your energy bills. And that's a comforting thought.



The clinic in the Raptor Center is set up like a veterinary hospital complete with patient rooms, treatment rooms, X-ray, surgery and a lab for tests.



Leuc the eagle recently participated in the unveiling of a new commemorative U.S. postage stamp featuring the bald eagle. Leuc (pronounced Luke) is shown in real life in the photo on the right.





Most of the injured raptors are accident victims, birds hit by cars or ones that ran into power lines or hit buildings. About 15% of the birds have been shot or trapped like this red-tailed hawk. Trapping injuries are the most difficult to treat successfully.



Birds like the red-tailed hawk above are given fluids, antibiotics and injections as needed. Occasionally birds have to be force-fed until they adjust to the surroundings and gain enough strength to feed themselves.



The goshawk on the left looks at his human friend with wonder and trust, not with fear.

The juvenile merlin falcon below is a falconers bird. "Falconers send us their injured birds for treatments," said Dr. Degernes. "The average veterinary clinic is not set up for nor has the expertise for this kind of treatment."




**MIDTOWN CHIROPRACTIC**  
NEWLY RELOCATED IN THE PARK

**DR. DON HABERMAS-SCHER**  
**DR. THERA JOHANSEN**

**COMPREHENSIVE NATURAL HEALTHCARE**  
970 RAYMOND AVENUE 644-0455




**MULFINGER & SUSANKA ARCHITECTS**



**New Homes  
Remodelings  
Additions**

Telephone #: (612)379-3037

**BANE HOLTZCLAW & CO.**  
**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS**  
with 27 years of tax preparation experience



Catherine Holtzclaw Dan Bane

**INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS INCOME TAX**  
Including preparation and planning.

**ESTATE & GIFT PLANNING**  
Including preparation of Estate & Gift Tax Returns

**FINANCIAL PLANNING**  
Offering the "FINANCIAL SENSE" financial program.

LOCATED AT CORNER OF COMO AND DOSWELL  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 644-1074

Attention  
**SENIORS**

## We Cater to Cowards

Complete Family Dentistry Charles E. Kath, D.D.S., P.A.

*Located in Energy Park, near Bandana Square*

Extended hours, early A.M. and lunch hour appointments available (645-0449), as well as 24 hour emergency service (426-7343).

1493 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul 645-0449

A 5% savings is available when paying balance on day of treatment.  
An extra 5% savings is offered to Senior Citizens for additional services.



**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

**\$59.95**

Reg. \$93.00

Includes:

BASIC TEETH CLEANING  
INITIAL EXAMINATION  
COMPLETE X-RAYS  
EVALUATION FOR  
COSMETIC DENTISTRY  
NEW PATIENTS ONLY PLEASE

Payment Requested  
The Day Of Appointment

With Coupon • Limit  
One Per Patient

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Offer expires February 28, 1989



## The First Column

Jerry Thole, President  
First Bank Midway



• 2383 University Ave., St. Paul

646-8866

### Meet all your financial needs at First Banks

In these busy, busy times it's nice to know you can look to one place for all your financial needs. At First Banks, we have the resources to provide a complete range of banking products and services, as well as to manage your mortgage, help you create a will or trust account, offer you discount rates on your investments and handle all your insurance needs.

Contact your personal banker or any of these First Banks companies directly for more information:

FBS Mortgage St. Paul (four other metro area locations)	641-3800
First Trust St. Paul	223-7000
FBS Brokerage Services, Inc. Minneapolis	343-1570
First Insurance Edina	829-4800

### Resolve to succeed — purchase your new home through FBS Mortgage

If your list of new year's resolutions includes moving to a new home, FBS Mortgage can help make that resolution a reality. FBS Mortgage has a wide variety of mortgage options and alternatives — and the expertise to help you make the best decision. A member of First Bank System, FBS Mortgage is one of the largest lenders located in the Twin Cities area.

One of FBS Mortgage's more popular programs is the "Lock and Roll" program that allows you to "lock" into today's rates on an adjustable rate mortgage and later, if you qualify, "roll" over into a fixed rate mortgage any time before closing.

So go ahead, read those Sunday papers and chat with a realtor. FBS Mortgage will be there when you need them.

### Make First Bank your "First Choice" for checking

Stop in to talk with us about our line of simpler, more predictable checking accounts called the "First Choice Checking Series."

With no per item charges, the five "easy to use and choose" accounts are designed to meet the varied financial needs of our customers. There's even a special senior account for people over age 55.

"First Choice Checking" offers these personal checking accounts:

- **No Minimum Checking** charges a flat monthly fee and requires no minimum balance;
- **Balance Checking** is free when the minimum balance is maintained;
- **Interest Checking** pays interest and is free when the minimum balance is maintained;
- **Relationship Checking** earns interest, is free to qualifying First Bank customers, and includes free check printing and travelers checks;
- **Senior Checking**, free to anyone over age 55 who holds a certificate of deposit or savings account with First Bank, offers discounts on safe deposit boxes.

See your First Bank representative to learn more about "First Choice Checking" or call First FinancialLine at 370-3900, weekdays from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Coming In First.  **First Banks**  
Members First Bank System

Members FDIC

Equal Housing Lender

## School News

### Como High School

Now that we are a good way into our year, I decided to see how our freshmen feel about Como. Dave Berglund, Asma Khatoon, Derek Martin, Mike Tressel, Noah Wagner and Renee Ward make up St. Anthony Park's newest contribution to the Como student body.

I interrupted David Berglund and Derek Martin's favorite class, social studies, to interview them. Derek played football last fall and is now wrestling. Dave also played football and is now playing hockey. They both plan to play baseball in the spring.

I came to interview Mike Tressel just in time to rescue him from a "Big Red" (a great big kiss from 9th and 10th grade social studies teacher Mrs. Adams). Besides being a "constant troublemaker," Mike participated in football, is now wrestling and plans to play baseball in the spring. Graphic arts is his most enjoyable class.

Asma Khatoon is another St. Anthony Park freshman. She enjoys all of her classes, but gym and social studies are her favorites. Asma is considering playing basketball.

Renee Ward is following in her sister's (Candy Ward) bouncy footsteps. She is probably the perkier freshman and yet still has the energy to be in one of the most grueling classes at Como, chemistry college prep. Renee takes part in volleyball, gymnastics and plans to play softball in the spring.

When asked if they like it at Como, all answered resoundingly "yes," except for Noah Wagner. This might have something to do with the fact that his brother, Derek Wagner, is a senior at Como this year. Noah played football and is now playing hockey for Langford.

Congratulations to freshmen for making it through the first quarter. I hope you enjoy your next three and three quarters years at Como.

Jenny Mayer

### St. Anthony Park Elementary

Several dancers came from Young Audiences and showed the 4th, 5th and 6th graders dances from Scandinavia, Egypt and Pakistan.

The 6th graders went to the Como Planetarium and studied how the sun travels across the sky. We learned where the sunrise and sunset are on the 21st of every month. We also learned how high the sun gets on each of those dates.

Edith Lotterman

Last month the Women's University of Minnesota Basketball team came on Jan. 9. On Jan. 19 we had a special assembly to honor Dr. Martin Luther King. Feb. 7 the 6th grade goes on their annual ski trip to Afton Alps. On Feb. 15 the Cretin-Derham Drill team is coming to demonstrate.

Lindsey Sparr

### Murray Junior High

Murray students who need help with their school work can now receive it. Tues. & Thurs. after school teachers and other volunteers will be staying to help students. There are buses that will pick up students at 3:30 p.m. and take them to their closest elementary schools.

On Jan. 27 there will not be school for students. Feb. 20 is Presidents' Day and there will again be no school. Feb. 22 is the Science Fair with judging from 6-9 p.m. Then on Feb. 23 there will be an open house. The public is welcome to come and see the science fair projects from 6-9 p.m.

Naomi Davis

### J. J. Hill

After a lot of hard work the Student Council food sale fundraiser made a grand total of \$14,000. We are very grateful to everyone who participated!

Our Grandparents Day turned out wonderful! We had many grandparents come and had a lot of fun! There were two programs and at each program there were performances by each grade, such as singing, rapping, demonstrations, etc. At each program there were awards given to the oldest grandparent, the grandparent with the most grandchildren, the couple that had been married the longest, and the grandparent(s) who lived the farthest away. After the programs, our grandparents ate lunch with us while our school orchestra played some music.

On Feb. 23 our all-school carnival will be held with lots of fun and games. Family and friends are invited.

We encourage parents to participate in the PAC meetings every second Tues. of each month. Some of the current topics are open enrollment, desegregation and where our students will go after Hill.

Kerstin Beyer

John French was named to the dean's list for fall semester at the University of Rochester in New York. His father is Ron French from St. Anthony Park and his mother, Elizabeth French from Lauderdale.

Karl Steyaert of St. Anthony Park received a commendation from the National Merit Scholarship competition. He's a senior at Breck School.

The following students from our area completed their degree requirements since June 1988 and were eligible to participate in fall quarter commencement ceremonies at the University of Minnesota: Bill Beyer, St. Anthony Park, graduate school; Randall Hunt, Falcon Heights, Graduate School; and Phillip Moran, Falcon Heights, College of Liberal Arts.

## Business News

Cristel Tack has opened a law practice in the newly remodeled offices at 2239 Carter Ave. She is concerned with family law, business law and civil & criminal litigation.

Tack is a 1971 graduate of Gustavus Adolphus, and a 1981 graduate of William Mitchell College of Law. She most recently held a corporate staff position at Lutheran Brotherhood.

A St. Anthony Park resident for 11 years, Tack coaches running teams at Langford, directs the Eastern Minnesota Speedskating Club and is an all-American triathlete.

## EVER WAKE UP AT 3:00AM CRAVING A COPY?

If so, we sympathize. At Kinko's we sometimes *dream* about copies.

Next time you wake up in the wee hours craving a copy, come to one of our three stores now **open 24 hours** (every day except holidays). You will be surprised at how many people do.

The best cure for occasional insomnia: don't fight it, come to Kinko's.

# kinko's copies

Uptown 3028 Hennepin Ave. S. 822-7700  
St. Paul 1669 Grand Ave. 699-9671  
Dinkytown II 319 A 14th Ave. S.E. 331-3080



# Community Calendar

## JANUARY

### 28 Sat.

Langford Winter Sports Days.  
Also Sun. Jan. 29.

### 29 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.

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

### 30 Mon.

Investment forum, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 9:30-11 a.m. Call Don Ellis 631-0959 or 631-9040. Every Mon.

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

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

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

### 31 Tues.

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

## FEBRUARY

### 1 Wed.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. No program. Storytelling.

St. Anthony Park Play Readers, 2399 Bourne Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call Alice or Dave, 646-1192.

### 2 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Physical Plan-

ning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

### 3 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

### 4 Sat.

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

St. Anthony Park Association Progressive Dinner, 6 p.m.

### 7 Tues.

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

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1486 Raymond, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-1345.

### 8 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Valentine party. Julie Bosch, slides on Thailand.

St. Anthony Park Community Council/Association/Merchants Association potluck & combined board meeting, 890 Cromwell, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Community Council, 7:30 p.m.

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

### 9 Thurs.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

### 10 Fri.

No school, grades 7-9, Roseville Area Schools. Also Feb. 17.

Down in the Valley. Punchinello Players, North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. Also Feb. 11.

### 12 Sun.

"Messages of Lent" St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays through March 12.

### 13 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

No school, St. Paul Central High.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Potluck dinner planning mtg, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board, 7:30 p.m.

### 14 Tues.

55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course, Falcon Heights City Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Also Feb. 15. Feb. 21-23, 6-10 p.m.

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

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

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

### 15 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. U.S. West-Telecommunications & the disabled consumer.

Lenten mid-week ecumenical worship services, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. Meal following service. Wednesdays through March 15.

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

Lecture by Marisha Chamberlain, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

### 17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Toddler Storytimes for two-year-olds and parents, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration necessary. Call 292-6635. Fridays through March 17.

### 18 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for December, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.

### 19 Sun.

Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 3 p.m.

### 20 Mon.- 24 Fri.

No school, Roseville Schools.

### 20 Mon.

No school, Murray Jr. High & St. Anthony Park Elementary.

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

### 22 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Magnus & Norma Olson-Norway.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

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

### 23 Thurs.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

### 24 Fri.

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

Trip to Science Museum/Omni Theatre from Langford Park & So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, noon-4 p.m.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

### 25 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Gardens Committee, 890 Cromwell, 10:30 a.m.

### 26 Sun.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7-8:30 p.m. Frederick Buechner's *Brendan*. Call 646-7173.

### 27 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

### 28 Tues.

No school, K-6, St. Paul Schools.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Feb. 13.

## BRINGING YOU A NEW SMILE

SPECIALIST IN  
ORTHODONTICS/BRACES



Robert W. Mundt  
DDS, MSD



Donna J. Stenberg  
DDS, MS

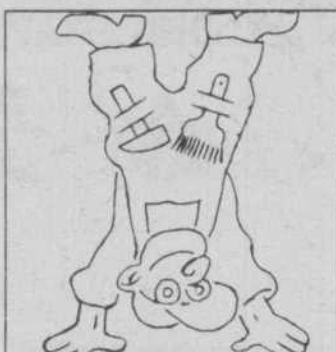
Call for free consultation  
**646-7581**

312 Central Medical Bldg  
94 & Lexington, St. Paul

## Here's your chance

Say happy birthday to Aunt Mable, good luck to Sally, congrats to Harry or I love you to Sam.

Send a message to another Bugle reader via the Classifieds. Do it next month!



We go out of  
our way for  
YOU...

**SCHURKE  
CONTRACTING**  
Painting/Carpentry

For Free Estimates Call Joel at

**646-7231**

or  
**871-0691**

Lisc. • Insured • Bonded

## WE ♥ YOUR CLOTHES

COUPON

**\$5.00 OFF EACH  
ORDER of \$17.50**

**\*Includes Shirts\***

**Also includes Wedding Gowns.**

Present coupon with incoming order.

Not valid with other offers.

Not valid for leather, suedes, furs, hats, tailoring or shoe repair.

**Expires February 28, 1989**

O'DONNELL CLEANERS

**ST. ANTHONY PARK  
MILTON SQUARE  
COMO AT CARTER  
644-3103**

Mon.-Fri.: 8am - 6pm Sat. 9am - 5pm

**O'DONNELL  
CLEANERS**

*We're  
all about People!*

*We're*  
**COMMONWEALTH  
HEALTHCARE CENTER  
of St. Anthony Park**



2237 Commonwealth Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108  
(612) 646-7486

A Vantage Healthcare Center



## Obituaries

### Laura Burton

Laura Burton, 86, who served as a medical missionary in Africa for 37 years, died Jan. 8, 1989, at the Lyngblomsten Care Center. She was born in Minneapolis and attended school in Hopkins and at the Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis. She was trained as a nurse at the old Swedish Hospital and then went to Canada to study French. In 1936, she was commissioned as a missionary and went to French Cameroon.

In Cameroon, her permanent station was at Mei Ganga, where she ran a dispensary, taught prenatal care and

treated a variety of tropical diseases.

When she retired at age 65, she returned to Africa for two more years on her own because she felt there was need for her work there. Because the American Lutheran Church maintained missionary furlough and retirement residences in this area, Burton knew many people here and was active in St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her brother-in-law Walter Johnson of Deephaven, niece Cheryl Noyes of Roseville, and nephew Burton Johnson.

### Romeyn Clarke

Romeyn Clarke died Jan. 16, 1989. He had celebrated his 85th birthday Dec. 9. Clarke and his wife Nivea had lived in St. Anthony Park for over 30 years.

Clarke was born in New York City. His parents died within a month of each other when he was 14. Soon after that he came to St. Paul to live and he spent his teen years in the Crocus Hill area. After a brief stint in a coal mine in Alberta, he attended

the University of Edmonton and then the University of Minnesota where he received his masters degree in social work.

He worked as a social worker in many Twin Cities locations, last with the University of Minnesota Hospital.

Clarke was an active member of the Unity Unitarian Church and the Prairie Star division of that church body. He helped establish Camp Unistar on Cass Lake.

He also loved music, an interest which undoubtedly was developed at least in part because both of his parents loved music. His father was a music critic for the New York World paper. Romeyn sang with the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus.

Clarke is survived by his wife Nivea H. Clarke and his daughter Charlotte C. Clarke of St. Anthony Park.

### Anne Gregersen

Anne Gregersen died on Jan. 4, 1989, after an eight-month battle with cancer. She was 49 years of age. She had lived with her family in St. Anthony Park.

Gregersen worked for a travel agency before her illness. She was the wife of Hans Gregersen, a professor of forestry and agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota.

Known for her warm, friendly personality, Anne Gregersen was active as a doubles player at the Arden Hills Tennis Club. Her children, Kirk and Kira, also excel at tennis, with Kira receiving national recognition recently for having won the state girls' tennis title for the fourth consecutive year. Anne also played golf.

She maintained an interest in her children's schools, was past president of the St. Anthony Park School Association and was a member of the St. Anthony Park Antique Club.

Anne Gregersen is survived by her husband, Hans; her son, Kirk; her daughter, Kira; all of St. Anthony Park; and her mother, Irene Benson, of Pennsylvania.

## Speaking Briefly

### Langford Park

The 30th annual Winter Sports Days will be held Jan. 28 and 29.

Spring sports registration runs from Feb. 1-Feb. 15. Sports include volleyball for girls grades 3-12, and floor hockey for all youth grades K-12.

Other Feb. events include a trip to the Omni Theatre/Science Museum on Fri., Feb. 24, noon-4 p.m. Cost is \$2 which includes transportation, the Omni Theatre movie and a tour of the Science Museum. There is a limit of 25 so students should sign up before Feb. 22.

Feb. 28 is Movie Day at Langford Park. The film *E.T.* will begin at 2 p.m. that day. There is no charge.

Langford Park is also offering spring soccer skills clinics for all youth, grades 1-6. They will be held on six Fridays starting March 11. There will be a small cost for the clinics. Call 298-5765 for more details.

### Drama lecture

Marisha Chamberlain will lecture on "Home on Stage: The American Family in Drama" at the St. Paul Campus Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. This event is free and is co-sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

### Food at Legion Hall

Lester Tjernlund Post 451 will serve a pancake and french toast breakfast on Sun., Feb. 5, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 2350 Territorial Road in St. Anthony Park. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 children 6-12. Children under 6 are free. This fee is a donation for Legion programs.

On Sun., Feb. 26, the Post will serve its annual spaghetti dinner at the clubroom from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adults eat for \$4, children 6-12 for \$1.50 and children under 6 are free.

### Read plays

The St. Anthony Park Play Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Feb. 1 at 2399 Bourne Ave. Interested participants are welcome. Currently the group is reading one-act plays. Call Alice or Dave, 646-1192, for more information. The group is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

### Storyhour

Roseville Library toddler storyhour meets on Wednesdays at 10:15-10:45 or 11-11:30 a.m. for children ages 2-3 and on Fridays at the same times for children ages 4-5.

### Help Fare SHARE

Minnesota Fare SHARE, the nonprofit food distribution project of Ramsey Aciton Programs needs volunteers to assist in the bagging and sorting of foodstuffs and for other light warehouse work. The work is easy and suited to all ages 10 and over. One hour of work helps about 60 families. The warehouse is located at 807 Hampden Ave. in St. Anthony Park. Call 644-6003 for hours.

### 150 years of photos

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of photography, Film in the Cities and the Minnesota Historical Society are presenting an exhibition called "Historic Processes/Contemporary Visions" at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. The gallery is free and open to the public Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., 1-5 p.m.

### Karpenter's Kids

A new youth group for children grades 4-6 has just begun at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Activities will be a mixture of community service projects and social activities such as bowling and hayrides. Newcomers are welcome to participate. If interested, call Kathy Nelson at the church, 646-7173.

### IN MEMORIAM RHEA WRIGHT

Even though a year  
has passed since  
your departure,  
you are still  
greatly missed.

Your friends

## FINANCIAL SERVICES FOR THE YACHTLESS

### J D Miller & Associates

REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVES OF CONSOLIDATED RESOURCES, INC.

(612)642-9252

In St. Anthony Park

2239 Carter Avenue at Como • Saint Paul • Minnesota 55108

## Falcon Heights Animal Hospital

David LoGuidice, D.V.M.

Total Health Care for your Extraordinary Pet

DOGS - BIRDS  
CATS - EXOTICS



1660 N. Snelling at Larpenteur 645-7795

## ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry  
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549  
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry  
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

River City Mental Health Clinic  
ParkBank building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS  
2301 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy  
2309 Como Ave.,  
646-3274, 646-8411

Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544  
2040 Como, 1 block east of Raymond

Park Chiropractic, Dr. Timothy Bertsch  
645-8393, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds



## COMO RAYMOND AMOCO



Convenience store and gas open 24 hours  
Mechanics on duty 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

2102 Como Avenue at Raymond • 646-2466

## LARRY'S PAINTING

- Exterior
- Interior
- Spray ceilings
- Texture ceilings
- Paper hanging
- Drywall

Free estimates

222-4227

licensed, bonded, insured

100% GUARANTEE

## Intervention

### The Loving Answer

Nancy Adair C.C.D.P.  
Chemical Dependency Services

- Intervention
- Evaluation
- Group and Individual Counseling

612/641-0869



## Classified deadline:

Feb. 13, 6 p.m.  
Next issue: Feb. 23

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como by 6 p.m. deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

## Housing

**FALCON HEIGHTS**, two bedroom brick and stucco rambler, double garage, fenced yard, cedar deck, stone fireplace, neutral carpet, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, large master bedroom, quiet street, 1901 Arona, by appt. 645-3509.

**SUNSHINE AND CHARM**. You'll love this charming and sunny two-bedroom home located in North St. Anthony near parks, bus, etc. Lovely sun porch, gleaming hardwood floors and loads of style! \$81,500. Sarah Kinney, Merrill Lynch Realty, 227-9144.

**APT FOR RENT**: North St. Anthony. One bedroom, \$375/mo. All utilities pd. Day 641-0222. Eve. 645-9529.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**, North St. Anthony Park. 1 BR, 1 story stucco, new roof/gutters. 641-0222 days or 645-9529 eves.

**APT FOR RENT - N. STAP**. Upper duplex. 646-1908. Feb. 1

## Child Care

**RELIABLE EVENING CHILD-CARE** available. Experience includes Nursery School and Day Camp, love children, have many fun and educational projects to share. Call Julie at 644-6697 (home) or 925-2921 (work).

**LICENSED DAY CARE HOME** HAS OPENING FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS. Call 646-4064.

**UNIVERSITY CO-OP PLAY-CENTER** still has openings for all classes. For more information call 647-0301.

## Wanted

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

**TOP CASH PAID**. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Frames—Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Bronzes—Indian Items—Crocks—Stained Glass—Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Duck Decoys—Fishing Items—"ANY-THING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

**COLLECTOR** wants to buy your dolls—old or modern. 698-7151.

## Notices

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

See you "DOWN IN THE VALLEY" Feb. 10, 11, 8 p.m., North Hall Theater, St. Paul Campus, U of M.

**SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT**. Open to public. Saturday, February 25, 10:00-5:00. Hancock Recreation Center, Snelling and Hubbard. For information: Carol Madden, 644-9544.

## Help Wanted

**NURSERY ATTENDANT** for children ages 1-6 years. Sundays 9:15-10:50 a.m.; Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 436 N. Roy. Jill 647-1616.

**COUNTER PERSON(S)**. Part-time sales/counter help. Apply at O'Donnell Cleaners, 2234 Carter Ave., 644-3103 or Arden Plaza, Lexington Ave. at Co. Rd. E., 483-3000.

**MACHINE SHOP**—Cleaning, packing, deburring 15-25 hrs/wk, \$5+/hr. 644-0802.

**CLERICAL**. Children's Home Society of Minnesota's Post-Legal Adoption Services Department needs a part-time clerk typist. 20 hours per week, with possibility for additional hours. Responsibilities include typing, filing, monthly reports, phone coverage and intake calls. Accuracy and flexibility required. Send resumes to Joyce Norgard at CHSM, 2230 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108. EOE

**NURSING ASSISTANTS**, Lyngblomsten Care Center. Part-time and full-time positions on all shifts available for certified persons who enjoy elderly and want to be part of a caring staff. Contact Wes Johnson 646-2941.

## Positions Wanted

**SENIOR ACCOUNTANT**. Dec. graduate MN School of Business, with 11 years prior business experience. StAP resident. Seeking permanent position. Temporary also possible. Allan P. Shulstad. 646-2403.

**U OF M GRADUATE/WRITER** offers housecleaning and other skilled services. Openings M-T. \$10/hr. Leigh 331-5283.

## Valentines

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Grampa and Grandma, love, Joey & Lindsay.

**CAROL**: Roses are red, Violets are blue, As you turn 40, Glad you're part of the crew. Grantham St. Irregulars.

**Happy Valentine's Day Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Anderson**. Love, J.A.M.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Joey & Lindsay, love you, Mom.

**O'Donnell Cleaners** loves your clothes. See page 17.

**Happy Valentine's Day Kate!** We love you, Mom & Dad.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Emma. A secret admirer.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Damon! We love you, Mom & Dad.

**Happy Valentine's Day** to the three superkids from the best Mom & Dad in the world.

**Miller Pharmacy** loves valentines. See our ad in this issue.

**Happy Valentine's Day**, Mr. Beck. From Mara. No more bad jokes!

## Home Services

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING**: Office, home and party-cleaning. JP SERVICES. 224-1745.

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

**SASH CORDS** replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg

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

**PAINTING PLUS**. Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

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

**JOE HUGHES SEWER CLEANING**. 644-2343.

**CARPENTER/BUILDER**/ Home remodeling and improvement. 25 years experience. Licensed, bonded and insured. Jerry Doy 825-9091.

**SCHUFMAN BROS.** quality painting. Interior/exterior.

Textured ceilings/water damage repair. Quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Jonathon 645-5119.

**ICE AND SNOW REMOVAL FROM ROOFS**. Bob Finn & Son. 488-2761.

**JOE HUGHES CONCRETE WORK**. 644-2343.

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**. Ken Brisson Sewing Machine Repair. All makes, work guaranteed, home service. 464-3702.

**TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL**. Keep your trees healthy by trimming them while they are dormant. Winter rates now in effect! ROGER'S TREE SERVICE since 1974. 699-7022.

**AFFORDABLE PAINT COMPANY**. 18 years experience. Interior/Exterior/Wallpapering. Free estimate. 776-4405.

**NORDIC CHIMNEY CLEANERS**. Chimneys, fireplaces, woodstoves professionally cleaned. \$42.50. 644-4593.

**SWISS CRAFTSMAN** offers expert services in home repairs, woodworking, and remodeling. Philippe 331-6631. Leave message.

"MAID IN THE USA" Low cost, two woman team. Good references. Marie 331-3184, Mary 623-4530.

**REMODELING, ALL TYPES**: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

**R.C. PAINTING-DRYWALL**. Textured ceilings—interior-exterior—spray painting. "No job too small." 869-6268. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References available.

## Professional Services

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

**PIANO TUNING**, complete service and purchasing assistance. Robin Fox 642-9118.

**PIANO TUNING** and repair. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991.

**CREDIT BROKERS UNLIMITED**. We arrange loans and leases for consumer or commercial purposes. We specialize in first and second mortgage loans. 483-0532.

## Instruction

**VOCAL DEVELOPMENT AND PERFORMANCE TRAINING**: Qualified, experienced teacher. Diverse styles. 646-5186.

**INDIVIDUAL PIANO INSTRUCTION** by U of M music graduate. St. Anthony Park. John Banks. 644-9261.

**TUTORING**: Experienced Elementary Teacher/L.D. certified offering supplemental instruction. References available. Rates negotiable. Call 331-8245.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL** is now accepting applications for the fall of 1989. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3-5. For more information call Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Susan Donaldson, 646-7412.

## For Sale

**WALNUT tilttop**, butternut dropleaf, pine tables; old pattern and art glass; prints; books & primitives, Courtyard Antiques, behind the Muffuletta at Como & Carter. Wed. through Sat., noon-five.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 2458-A.

**MARY KAY PRODUCTS**. For consultation call 642-9681.

**LOVELY HEIRLOOM CHERRY DINING ROOM TABLE**, 5+ chairs, pad. Traditional design: \$125 or best offer. Large, sturdy metal desk; ample work area: \$30. Call 646-5870 evenings.

**GREAT IN SNOW!** '81 Escort, 2-door, 4-speed, new paint, good condition, \$1500, 644-9035 (eves/wkend).

## Messages

**SHARON**: Best wishes for a speedy recovery, from your friends near Como Park.

**PENBLWYDDUS HAPUS I CHI**, TAID - Rebekah

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to our boss. Keep horsing around.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**, A Love Story In Brick and Mortar. A dialogue between Pat Green & Kathy Nelson, Sun., Feb. 12, 10 a.m., St. A.P. United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 646-7173.

Says me to myself, says me. The Bugle is the paper to see. Griff Morris.

A BIG WARM THANK-YOU to the Bugle board from WHO?

## CLASSIC HOMES & RENOVATIONS

- Home Offices • Remodeling
- Restorations: Interior • Exterior
- Additions • Porches • Kitchens
- Old Style Reproductions
- Custom Windows

646-0087

Licensed • Bonded • Insured • comp • MESBIC



**NEW OWNERSHIP**  
**COMO PARK**

**GOURMET PIZZA**

DINE IN DELIVERY

**Now Providing Free Delivery**

**FINEST QUALITY \* BEST PRICES**

Ex: Our Famous Como Special Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green & Black Olives, Onions & Green Pepper \$9.75

or **\$1.00 OFF** Any Large Pizza

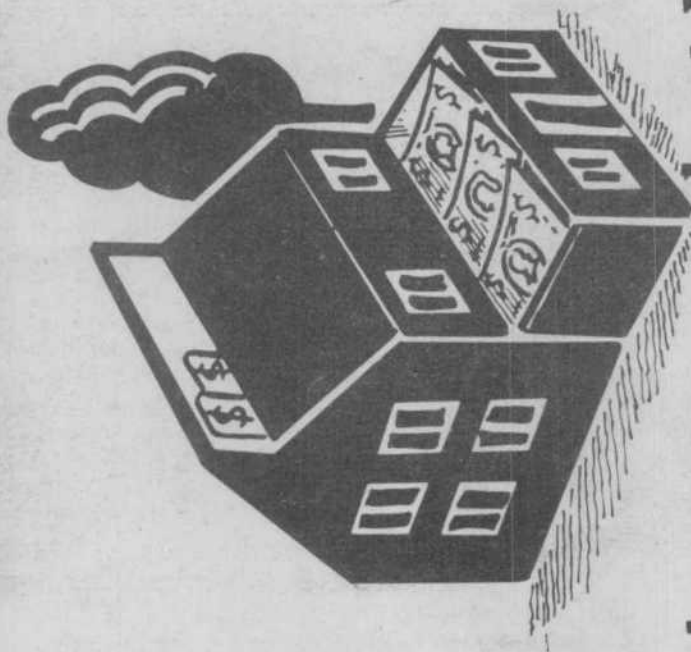
1 coupon per order please. Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 2/28/89

**1552 Como Ave.**  
**(Como & Snelling)**

**646-7734**



## Looking for Cash and an Interest Deduction?



## Start your search at home.

If you've owned your home for awhile, you've been building equity you probably don't think about. With ParkBank, it's a ready source for anything you might need. You can borrow up to 75 percent of your home equity without the hassle or cost of an appraisal or title insurance.

It's a perfect way to finance that around-the-world cruise, a new sailboat, or a summer or winter vacation home. Or, you can convert your consumer debt into tax-deductible home mortgage interest. Stop by or call Paul, Marv, or Virg at 647-0131.

## ParkBank

**St. Anthony Park State Bank**

St. Anthony Park State Bank 2265 & 2300 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 (612) 647-0131  
An Equal Housing Lender

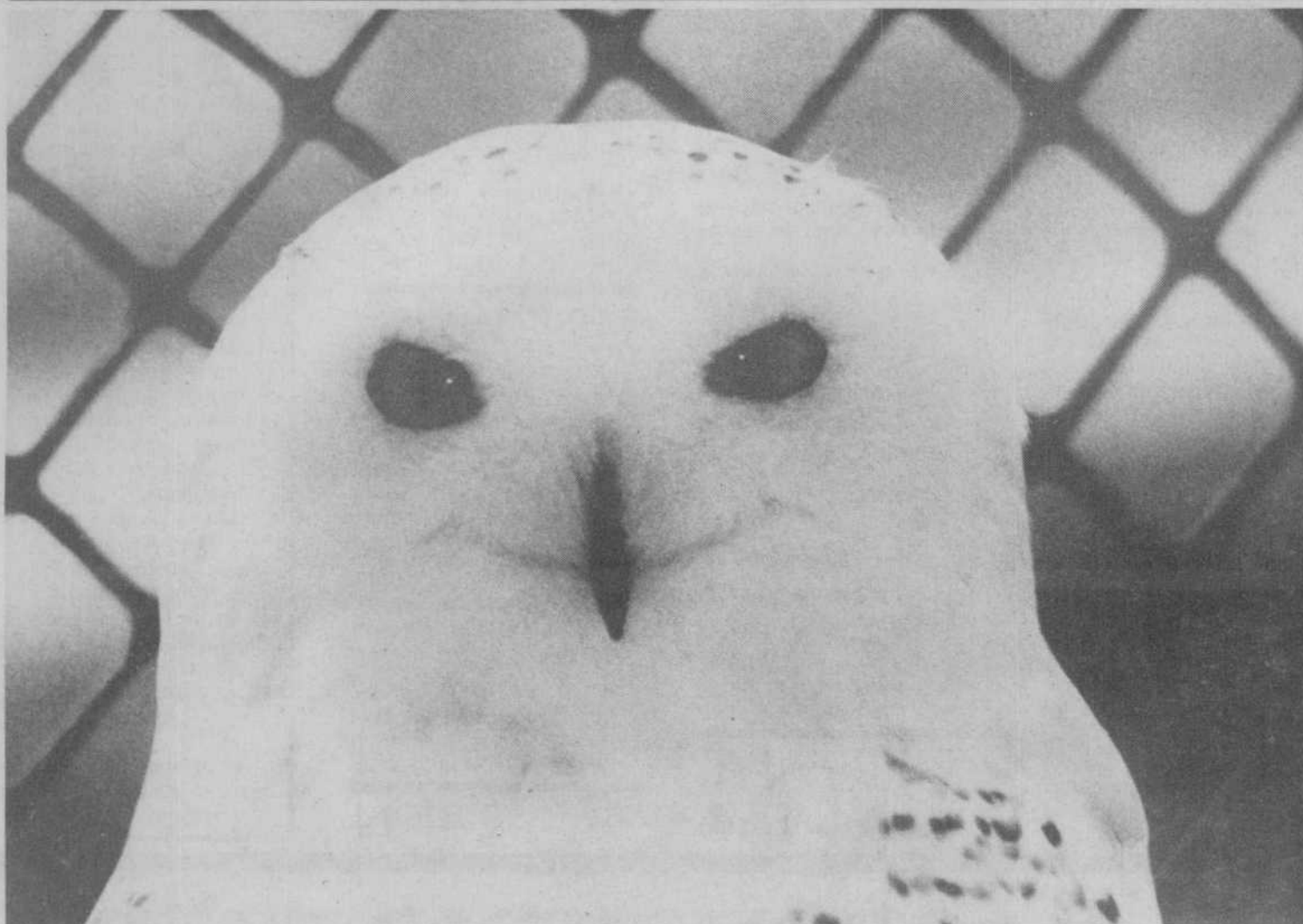


Photo by Truman Olson

Meet Oz and his  
friends on pages  
14 and 15.