

Army Delger, 50 years of healthcare delivery

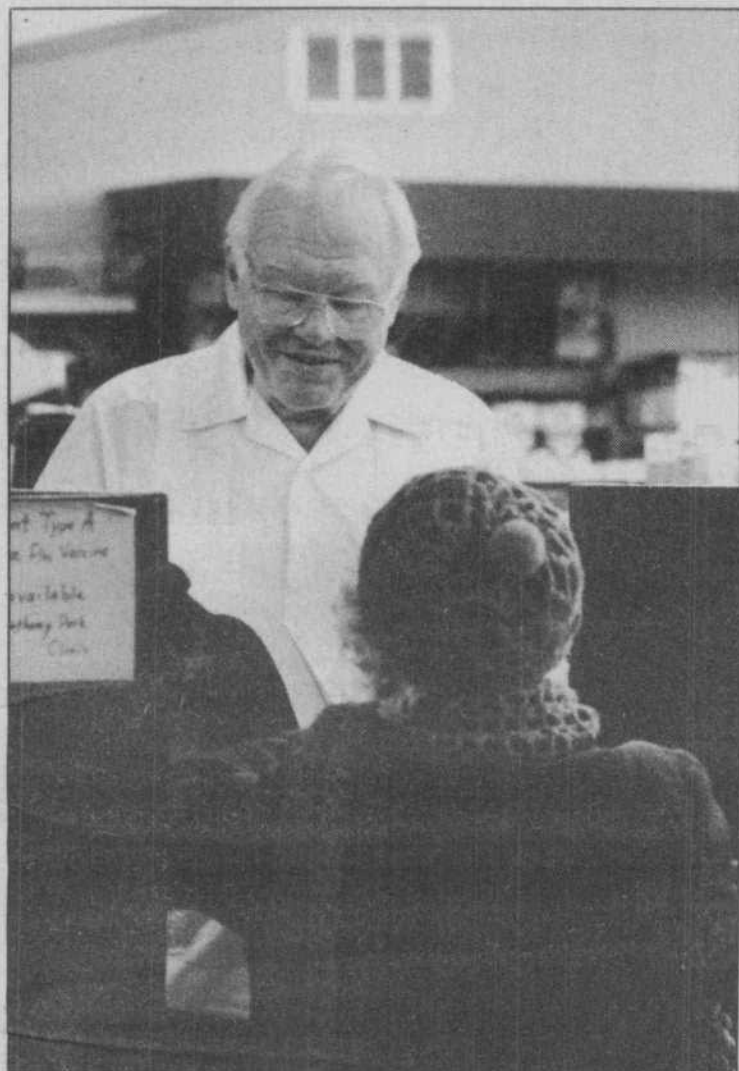


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Army Delger has dispensed wisdom as well as prescriptions. He's been a neighborhood fixture in St. Anthony Park, one in whom many have relied.

By Mary Mergenthal

Back in the Depression years a boy had to do any odd jobs available whether the jobs appeared interesting or profitable or were only keep-busy jobs. Kids in St. Anthony Park were no different than kids elsewhere.

One boy in St. Anthony Park often took jobs carrying goods for people or carrying newspapers. He soon became known as someone who knew all the streets and most of the people in the area. The people who worked at Miller Drugs recognized that and needed help. So around Christmas in 1935, one of Bert Miller's employees called and asked if the boy's bike could make it through the snow. If it could, they wanted him to become a drugstore delivery boy. The bike made the grade. The boy was interested. So the job began.

"I guess I've been delivering health care in St. Anthony Park ever since," says Army Delger who has just retired after more than 50 years working with Miller Pharmacy.

Delger's connection with the store changed dramatically over the years. He began as a jack-of-all-trades around the store, a "drugstore brat" as he

terms it. Looking back, Delger feels it's unfortunate that young people can't work into lifelong positions in that way. He's a clear example of someone who began on the bottom rungs and helped more and more and learned more and more over the years.

Not that even the beginning jobs were easy. Delivering prescriptions around St. Anthony Park may seem like enough of a challenge now with streets as they are today. But then, the area was even more of a "tangle town." There were, for instance, three Grantham streets. There was, of course, Grantham Street where it exists today. Luther Place was West Grantham and East Grantham ran in front of the old Murray school.

When Delger was a student at St. Paul Central High School he was interested in radio first and in pharmacy second. The University of Minnesota informed him that they had space for him in the College of Pharmacy so he enrolled. He worked at Miller's most of the time he was a student as well as at pharmacies on Payne Ave., Franklin Ave., Dale and Selby Streets and in a pharmaceutical warehouse.

By the time he finished school the war was on. Delger

celebrated finishing his state board exams on a Friday and was called by the pharmaceutical board the next Monday to take over for a pharmacist on Bloomington Ave. in South Minneapolis who was out with the mumps. He began working there immediately, often opening before 8:30 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. or later. He spent over two years in the Navy as a pharmacist, mostly in Okinawa. Bert Miller asked Delger to return to the corner of Como and Doswell Aves. in 1946 and he's been there ever since.

The obvious question for someone who's been around a long time is, how have things changed? Delger explains that the square footage of Miller's is much more than double what it was in the early days. He recalls the days when Miller's sported a soda fountain as well as prescriptions and shampoo. That's a recollection shared by many St. Anthony Park residents for the counter didn't close until about 15 years ago.

"During the war," Delger explains, "a pharmacist just didn't have the help needed. We'd be filling prescriptions, have to run to make a malted and do a thousand and one

Delger to 10

Park Bank building symbol of community commitment

By Mary Mergenthal

"St. Anthony Park is a partnership of a couple of thousand people," proclaimed Tony Andersen, president of H.B. Fuller Co., as he spoke of the place in which he'd lived and worked and of the partnership which developed the new building on his old land at the corner of Como and Carter Aves. He went on to praise the development of the building which was being dedicated. "This worked well because of a couple of components," he said. "You had a banker who cares about the community and investors who want to do it right because they, too, love the community."

Andersen spoke of Park Development Associates, a nine-member general partnership, which owns the St. Anthony Park Bank Building. The group consists of Stephen Wellington, Jr., William Teeter, Thomas Rohricht, Joseph Michels, Richard Magnuson,

Janet Hearon, James Gillespie, Gordon Donhowe and W. Andrew Boss. Seven of the nine live in St. Anthony Park and all have strong connections with the area.

Wellington, who manages the project on behalf of the group, reviewed the history of the project. He first heard that the Fuller building was for sale in January of 1985. He'd just begun a new business on his own and thought that perhaps the building could be renovated. In February he and Andy Boss, chairman of ParkBank, began talking about possibilities for the location, discussions which took up much of the next year. It turned out that Boss had been looking for a way to increase space for the bank ever since he'd come 15 years before.

There were, of course, options for the bank to expand out of this area. "But this is the center of our world," said Boss.

New building to 12



Saint Anthony Park Centennial 1887-1987

By Mary Mergenthal

It's a new year, a year with new resolutions based on new plans and old memories. The new year in St. Anthony Park comes with lots of new plans based on old memories, plans for events and celebrations of St. Anthony Park through one hundred years.

As residents hang new calendars they're urged to note centennial dates. As these events are noted, many of which center around the first weekends in June and July, it should be remembered that the dates themselves represent hours of thought and planning. The actual events will involve many more hours of planning and work by many more neighbors.

A number of residents and organizations are already involved in centennial preparation. Joan Dow-Styve is representing the St. Anthony Park Association and Bobbi Megard is coordinating District 12's involvement. Judy Flinn is acting as liaison between those two organizations and other

organizations. In addition, over two dozen local seamstresses are stitching a centennial quilt, neighborhood residents are interviewing people as part of an oral history project and alumni of local schools are planning reunions. The Baker School reunion is already being planned. Centennial planners hope Gutttersen Elementary School and Murray High School alumni will set dates soon. They see the 4th of July weekend as an ideal time for such gatherings and for family reunions.

An historical book is currently being compiled with David Lanegran, St. Paul urban historian, as editor. The book will hopefully be printed and ready for sale by October or November. It will help to explain why St. Anthony Park is a unique place to live, why there are so many second and third generation residents and why people who live in the area while attending the university or seminary often return as residents. The oral histories gathered by local interviewers will be part of the book's basis.

Macalester College students in Lanegran's urban geography class will be assisting with research.

The memories of more people are needed for the book. Anyone who is willing to complete a questionnaire about St. Anthony Park memories should call the District 12 office, 646-8884.

Scheduled events begin Sat., Feb. 7, with a community progressive dinner. People interested in helping plan the event should call Ann or Harlan Copeland at 645-1160. May 10 will bring a special centennial Music in the Park concert by the University of Minnesota Brass Choir. That concert will include a special centennial piece composed by Libby Larsen.

The annual St. Anthony Park Festival weekend will feature a number of centennial events including a Community Choir concert on Fri., June 5, and a house tour on Sun., June 7. A variety of activities on the 4th

Centennial to 14

District 12 Community Council NEWS

January 1987

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

JANUARY MEETINGS

8 Physical Planning Committee 5 p.m. Informational Meeting—University Ave. W/280 Development. So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell

Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

14 District Council, 7 p.m. So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell

!!!! RECYCLE !!!!

21 Housing Committee, 4:30 p.m.

NOTE: All meetings held in the District 12 office unless otherwise indicated.

**BEST WISHES FOR A
HAPPY HOLIDAY AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR**

District 12 elections

The delegations representing St. Anthony Park and the west Midway area are preparing delegate slates for the elections to be held in April.

Two delegates will be elected to two-year terms, and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms. Alternates attend committee and council meetings and participate in all discussions and move up to delegate status if one of the elected delegates 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 delega-

tion or call the District 12 office. 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 District 12 office.

Members of the council are expected to participate in either the Physical Planning or Human Services Committee meetings as well as attend the monthly meeting of the full council. Members also participate from time to time in city-wide committees and task forces.

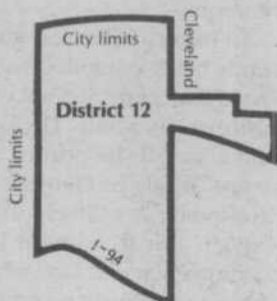
The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

Michael Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Paul Braun, Rebecca Cassidy, Kathleen Clark, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, John Grantham, Andrew Jenks, Don Martin, Charles McCann, Charles Nauen, Tom Norton, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar, Joseph Welle.

Office hours 9-12 a.m. M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

District 12 Community Council
Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114



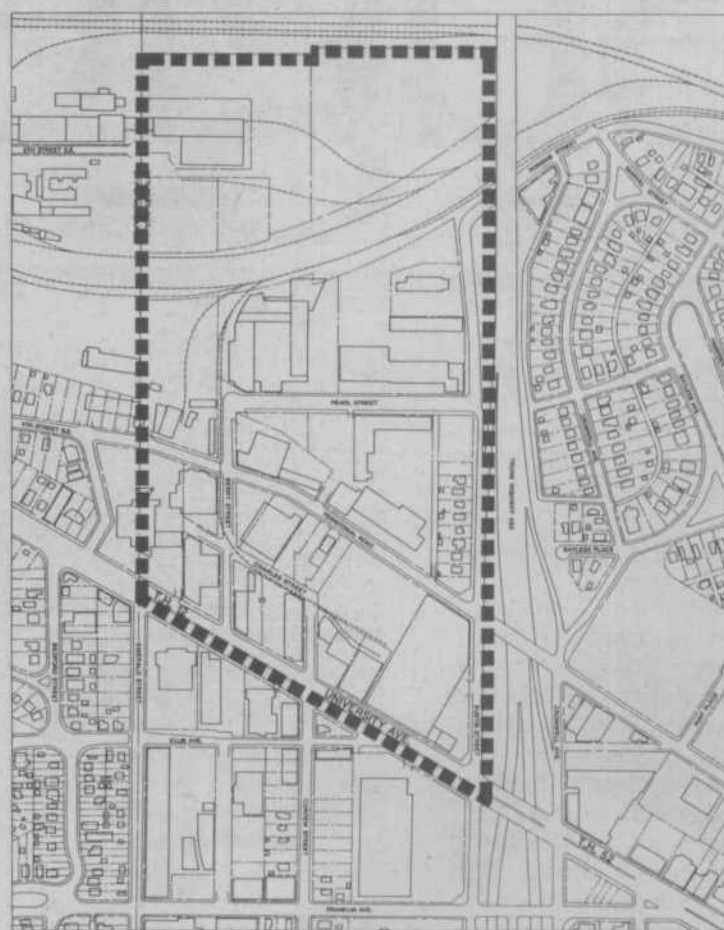
646-8884

Review meetings signal final stage of tax-increment redevelopment

The project area for redevelopment north of University Avenue to the Burlington Northern tracks and west of Minnesota 280 to the city limits will be considered by the Physical Planning Committee on Jan. 8 and the District Council will make its recommendation to the St. Paul City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 14 (see calendar for time and place).

The District Council will discuss the final draft of the report by the architectural and engineering firm of Bennett, Ringrose and Wolsfeld (BRW) to create a tax-increment district for the area. After a decision is reached by the City Council other government entities have review powers. The proposal will be considered by the St. Paul Planning Commission and an environmental assessment is also required before the final plan is approved. Public hearings before the City Council and the Planning Commission are part of the process.

District Council members are scheduled to receive copies of the report and additional copies will be available for review in the District 12 office after Dec. 22. Anyone interested in the proposals for this



Outlined above is the University Ave.-Hwy. 280 redevelopment site.

area are encouraged to attend either of the January meetings

or to call the District 12 office at 646-8884.

Budget planning for 1988-89 begins

The biennial cycle for preparation of the 1988 and 1989 Capital Improvement Budgets begins early in 1987. Approximately \$25,000,000 is available annually for capital improvement projects which are selected through a process designed to insure that neighborhoods have significant voices in how the limited dollars are used.

Capital improvement projects fall into three classes: streets and utilities, community facilities, and residential and economic development. Commercial and arterial streets will be considered, but residential streets are no longer eligible because of the sewer separation project currently under way which provides for sewers, street paving, lighting, and curbs and gutters over a 10-year period. All city streets will be paved after 20 years under this project.

Community facilities cover improvements to recreation centers, libraries, fire stations, city buildings. Residential and economic development is likely to include programs such as housing loan and rehabilitation funds, or commercial development.

By mid-February District Councils submit preliminary nominations for projects to the City Budget Office. These are reviewed by city staff for suitability. The projects submitted by both neighborhoods and city departments are assigned to one of the three categories. The projects are then reviewed by three task forces made up of representatives from each of the District Councils. Groups,

whether residents or city staff, appear before the task forces to describe the project and why it should be funded.

The task of the CIB Committee is to combine reports from the three task forces into one priority list that is forwarded to the Mayor. He then makes his recommendations to the city council for projects to be funded and the city council makes the final decision.

Citizens have four opportunities to speak for their projects. Each task force, the CIB Committee, the Mayor and the city council all have public hearings.

In recent cycles, District 12 has received funding for reconstruction of the Raymond-Hampden intersection, replacement of the Raymond Avenue bridge, remodeling of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, and remodeling of the Langford Recreation Center which is currently under way and scheduled for completion in late spring of 1987.

Citizens should begin now to consider what CIB improvements they would like to see in District 12. These should be submitted to the District 12 office before the February Council meeting.

District 12 will also choose representatives to sit on the three task forces. Any residents who would be willing to devote three hours a week (usually late afternoon) to task force work between April and June should contact the office, 646-8884.

Briefs

Housing Committee Meeting

The District 12 housing committee will meet Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the District office. Wendy Lane, City of St. Paul zoning specialist will discuss the zoning designations in this neighborhood and review the variance process.

Interested community members are welcome and encouraged to attend. The committee will also be planning an informational Town Meeting to be held later this winter to discuss zoning concerns.

Recycling lottery

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium and Supercycle, Inc. have announced a new promotional effort for the current curbside recycling program in the Northwest sector of St. Paul. Beginning in January one household in each of the four planning districts will have a chance to win \$50 or more each month. At 6:45 a.m. on the recycling day for a district, the Neighborhood Energy Consortium will randomly choose one household address from the area and immediately go to that address. If the residents have their recyclable materials on the curb by 7 a.m. they will immediately win \$50. If that household does not have materials on the curb at that time they will not win and the money will be carried over to the next month.

This promotional effort by the Neighborhood Energy Consortium is being funded with a private donation from Supercycle, Inc., the current hauler for the Consortium.

Digest

1666 Coffman dedicated

The University Retirees Housing Corporation held a dedication event for the 1666 Coffman Condominium Dec. 7. Residents and guests enjoyed the music of the Mill City Brass, watched the unveiling of a special plaque and listened, laughed and cheered as representatives from construction, architectural and development groups, the University Board of Regents, the city of Falcon Heights and groups within the building spoke.

Architect Milo Thompson pointed out that the 94 unit building is architecturally and stylistically based on principles of the Italian architect Andrea Palladio. Residents are obviously pleased with the building's style for they arranged for a brass fanfare before Thompson spoke. Each of the 94 units is unique and the building features a sky-lighted dining room, a library and a conservatory.

David B. Lebedoff, vice-chairperson of the University Board of Regents, got a laugh when he referred to the University's current struggle to devise a new logo. He remarked that a logo is a symbol by which a group or institution wants to be known.



Photo by Harry Webb

1666 Coffman offers hospitable housing to present and former employees of the University of Minnesota. The development is a popular housing option as only three units remain.

"Our best logo or symbol," he said, "is the men and women who have given their lives to the University." Many in the room clearly fit the description.

1666 Coffman Homeowners' Association has elected officers. President Edward Lindberg, formerly from Lauderdale, commented on the 15 committees which are already operating to care for community life. He spoke of the residents' care for their "new homes" and introduced other officers: Vice president Mary Annette Thompson, Treasurer Reynold Dahl and Secretary George Ste-

phenson. Directors of the group are Gertrude Esteros and Leon Reisman formerly from Falcon Heights, and Hazel Stoeckler, formerly from St. Anthony Park.

Transit improvements recommended

Interstate Highway 94 between downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis is one of the most congested and heavily traveled traffic corridors in the Twin Cities area and therefore should get first priority for transit capital improvements

over the next 20 years, a new Metropolitan Council draft report says. The report says access ramps that give preference to buses, car and van pools, called preferential access, would offer the greatest transit benefits on the road.

The report also confirms what previous studies have said, that light rail transit or a busway (a lane reserved for buses only) along University Ave. would be advisable.

The recommendations are part of a Council staff report of the long-range need for capital investments in transit for the

region. It is not to be construed as a decision to build particular transit capital improvements or as an implementation schedule. Those decisions would come from in-depth engineering and environmental studies said Natalio Diaz, manager of the Council's transportation division.

Snow plowing

This winter St. Anthony Park will be one of the St. Paul neighborhoods where streets will be plowed by private contractors rather than by city plows. The contractors work under the same schedule as city crews. City council member, Kiki Sonnen, who urged the Department of Public Works to bid out more areas of the city for snow emergency plowing by private contractors, says this will reduce the city's need for buying, maintaining or renting more snowplow equipment. It will also enable city crews to do a more effective job in the areas they serve. The contractors will be held financially responsible for the level and quality of snowplowing in St. Anthony Park and the area west of Como Park. Private contractors had already been plowing on the west side and around Phalen Park. Neighbors there have been pleased with the results in past years.

Throughout St. Paul, the snowplowing system works like this: once Public Works declares a snow emergency, no parking is allowed on the snow emergency routes and downtown streets. Parking is banned on most streets until they are plowed full width from curb to curb. All cars parked on those streets will be ticketed. It usually takes one day to clear the snow emergency routes.

On the second day, plowing begins at 8 a.m. If the date is an even number, east and west residential streets are plowed. If the date is an odd number, plowing begins first on the north and south residential streets. Again, parking is banned on most streets until they are plowed full width.

Digest to 5



Photos by Harry Webb

At left, Leon Reisman, a director of the 1666 Coffman Homeowners' board, and David Bach, of the Mill City Brass, proudly announce the dedication of 1666 Coffman. At right, Gertrude Esteros, a director of the association and president of the University of Minnesota Retirees Housing Corporation, acknowledges appreciation given her for her efforts.



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Editorial

Squeaky wheels

For a hundred years folks have been remembering Josh Billings' words about how squeaky wheels get the grease. In this modern age we rarely hear squeaky wheels. But the aphorism is still true. It's still true in families, in business, in sports and at the *Bugle*.

Any assumption that the editorial staff at the *Bugle* knows everything that is happening or knows what meaning events have for readers is just that—an assumption. Any notion that *Bugle* writers sense by osmosis what readers think is newsworthy is wishful thinking. Any idea that the *Bugle* staff is unwilling to listen to reader ideas or concerns is simply wrong.

At the *Bugle* we've got our own kind of grease—the grease of the printed word. We believe that grease has power—power to challenge, to delight, to inform. We love using that grease but we often have to guess how to use it. That's because we don't hear many squeaky wheels.

We don't know who ate the most pancakes or who got promoted or who is having a community open house unless we're told. If the Catsup Connoisseurs of Falcon Heights are having a bash, we'll never know unless they tell us. If the Shoe Shine Shop in St. Anthony Park has a new manager, we'll never know unless they tell us.

Of course, some things we want to put in the paper won't make it. Some things readers wish we'd cover won't get in. Every story has to be weighed alongside other commitments and priorities for the issue. Newspaper space is limited, not elastic. That means that not every word submitted or every word written on assignment will get in. But unless specific information is given to us, there's simply nothing for us to consider. We're not clairvoyant.

It's squeaky wheels that get grease. It's the residents who tell us of their accomplishments, or whose friends tell us, that get noticed in print. When readers tell us of something they consider to be a community problem or joy, we're likely to take time to do the necessary checking. When a business tells us about a new employee or a new specialty, that's likely to make Business News. When a school tells us about local students, that's likely to make School News. When the Catsup Connoisseurs tell us the date, time and place of their bash, Speaking Briefly is likely to run the information.

The printed word is the only grease we've got. It's wonderful grease! If you've got something to squeak about, do it so the editor can hear you. Don't assume we know. Don't tell your friends, assuming the grapevine will carry your concerns to us. Then, once you've given us a hint or an idea, sit back and read the *Bugle*. Note the information, enjoy the fiction, get to know your neighbors.

By Mary Mergenthal
January, 1987

Letters

Wreath winner

Dear editor
The winners of the St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace wreath are Tom and Joan Duke. Neighbors for Peace thank all who purchased tickets for the raffle. Thanks also to the *Bugle* which helped publicize the event and to the Bibelot Shop for displaying the wreath.
St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace

Bureaucratic whims

Dear editor:
The article by Joel Schurke on the St. Paul Port Authority's latest move to spend their tax trust is an example of what a bureaucratic commission can and will do, given the authority and funding necessary to carry out their whims. The projected Hwy. 280 "Industrial/Residential?" development would use the much abused eminent domain to confiscate eight residences in this area. The inhabitants, we hope, will get a just settlement, though there is no guarantee of that happening.

Usually, such things in the name of "progress" or "development" are sacred from their inception on the drawing boards of people who earn their livings keeping the plans going in a never-ending circle, and the pot always boiling with new schemes to maintain large staffs. City inhabitants are more or less accustomed to such things, and very little is said about the fate of displaced home owners in the news media.

However, city dwellers are often the enthusiastic supporters of National Park Service land acquisition, especially if it doesn't affect them, and only affects the unfortunate numbers in scarcely populated regions. It is nice for the citizens of our "City States" to be able to contemplate the joys of more and more National Park acquisitions visited by fewer and fewer people. After all, the political and bureaucratic power exists in population density, does it not?

Bureaucrats are not above using confiscatory powers for political punishment, either. The fact that there can be long delays, for which there are no practical compensatory damages, would lead one to believe that the Port Authority might practice this harassment, as well. Nationally, there are thousands of examples of whole populations being removed to provide some additions to National Park boundaries. It isn't surprising, then, to see our own juggernaut performing in similar fashion.

John Fletcher

Thanks

Dear editor,
On behalf of Falcon Heights School I want to thank you for the wonderful article about our stained glass falcon and the Hmong men who made it.

Your story eloquently captured our feelings. What better way to celebrate our re-opening than to receive a beautifully crafted art form created by artisans who

are, themselves, making a successful beginning in our country?

We were also pleased that your paper told people about the Restorations Guild—the business that these Hmong men will form when their training is finished. We wish them much success and are much impressed with Monarch Studios for imparting skills and creatively initiating this whole project.

Joan Hallen
Volunteer
Coordinator
Falcon Heights School

A message of concern

Dear Editor:
The fabric of a neighborhood is carefully, gently woven and tends to be very fragile, in need of constant support and nurturing.

Wonderful St. Anthony Park is not just a place to live, it's a way of life, and has a stronger fabric than most neighborhoods, but is still in need of constant attention.

The *Bugle* is an important voice in our community, and has helped to knit St. Anthony Park together in many ways. Its faithful reporting of the events in our community continually reinforces the idea that our neighbors are the strength of our neighborhood. As a local businessperson, I had high praise for Joel Schurke's article a few months ago about the need for a vital business community, because, in Mr. Schurke's words, "... it matters!"

Yet I feel that the *Bugle* erred in printing Mr. Hanson's column "The Retail Space of Doom" in its November issue.

St. Anthony Park consists of both residential and commercial neighbors, and each needs the support and nurturing of the other. By denegrating one of our commercial members, the *Bugle* has damaged the fabric of our neighborhood. I'm sure Mr. Hanson's article was meant to be "tongue in cheek", but if I had been considering renting the space that was the subject of Mr. Hanson's article, I would certainly now think twice. The article served no useful purpose, and may have rendered irreparable harm.

Perhaps it's time for a local merchant to become a member of the *Bugle's* board of directors.

As a small business owner in the Park, I hope that in the future the *Bugle* chooses to publish articles about the positive aspects of businesses and commercial ventures here, unless of course, both sides are given a chance to be heard, because, to me, "... it matters!"
Steve Townley
Knudsen Realty Co.

Thanks to District 12

Dear editor:
The District 12 Council performed a valuable service to the community on December 10 in arranging to bring together representatives of different organizations for an informal exchange of ideas and information. The council is to be commended for its efforts to help all groups become better acquainted. Midway Civic & Commerce Association was pleased to be a part of this effort. We hope that a similar event can be arranged each year.

Ann Copeland
Executive Director

Bugle dates
January 12: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.
January 15: Display advertising deadline
January 19: Classified advertising and news deadline.
Note this is holiday
January 28: February *Bugle* printed

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This month's contributors

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Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer.
Steve Probst is a St. Anthony Park photographer and a Murray student.
Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park photographer.
Joel Schurke is the *Bugle* assistant editor. He's reviving an old house of his own—you'd never guess it!
John Shepard is a St. Anthony Park writer.
Colette Snyder is a St. Anthony Park free-lance writer.
Harry Webb is a Falcon Heights photographer. We welcome him to the *Bugle* with this issue.

Bugle

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Commentary

Home Words

Future Quaint

By Warren Hanson

As we enter this new year of 2087, the year in which we are to celebrate yet another century in the history of our beloved neighborhood, it seems appropriate that we take a look back in time, back to the earlier days of St. Anthony Park. I have collected newspaper clippings, viewed videotapes from the archives of the Ramsey County Historical Society and spoken with some of the area residents who had stories and memories to share. I must give special thanks to Carl Magnuson, St. Anthony Park's oldest, perhaps liveliest, and certainly wisest citizen, who will turn 101 this year.

St. Anthony Park of 1987 would certainly be recognizable to you if you were to see it. Many of the physical changes have been subtle ones. Como Avenue was a major thoroughfare then as it is now. But if you were to look beneath the info-optic surface that guides us along Como today, you would find the old asphalt street of yesterday. Hundreds of cars, buses and trucks would travel upon that street every day, their wheels actually rolling along the surface, with all its bumps, pot holes and patches of ice. Cross streets such as Carter and Doswell Avenues were on the same level as Como, so that vehicles traveling on one street would have to stop and wait for traffic on the other to pass by before they could proceed safely. Pedestrians had to cross on the same surface as the vehicles. And all of that complex and dangerous coming and going depended upon a crude system of colored lights which informed people visually whether they should stop or go. It was the best that technology had to offer at the time, but it was a far cry from the multi-level information/transportation grid that St. Paul enjoys today.

There was much more ground-level traffic in those days. In fact, in 1987 there was a fuel and service station right across from the Bibelot Shop, where our St. Anthony Park Metro Skyport is now. In those days, everyone owned at least one car, and every car had thousands of moving parts. So this facility (known as a gas station, for some long-forgotten reason) had several people (all male, for some long-forgotten reason) who worked night and day to make sure that the vehicles all rolled along the streets like they were supposed to.

Across from the gas station were dentists' offices, just as there are today. But a hundred years ago the dentists who worked in those offices were more like doctors than our dental stylists of today. They were completely concerned with dental health, and people who went to see them were referred to as patients. Incidentally (no pun intended), people in 1987 could not imagine teeth being any other color but their natural white. Haven't styles changed?

On the corner of Como and Doswell was the St. Anthony Park Bank, just where it is today. But the facility which stood there then was far different than the one we see there now. A hundred years ago, if you had business to transact with the bank, you had

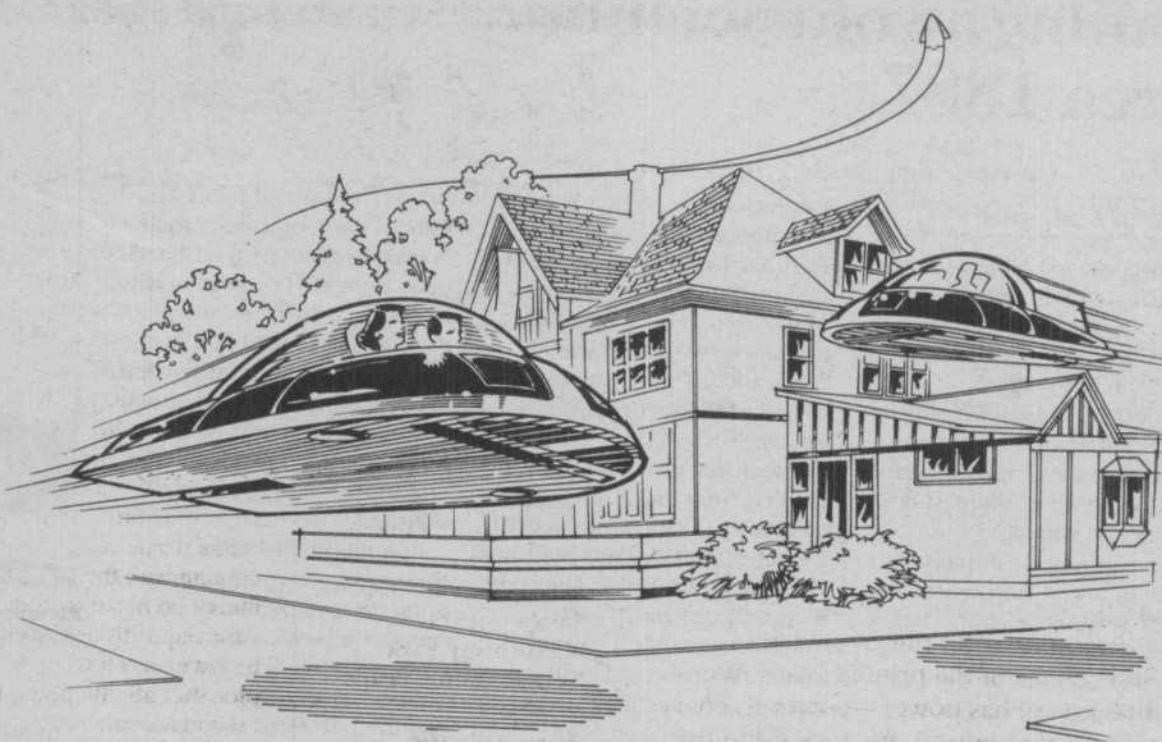


Illustration by Warren Hanson

to physically go there. Money was made of paper, and that paper had to be handed back and forth between people in order to do business. Inside the bank was a row of heavy glass windows with space underneath for passing paper back and forth. It was considered the very latest in convenience that much of the bank's property was devoted to doing banking business from inside a car, by putting paper money into a tube which was sucked underground and into the bank building. This seems amusing to us now. I'm sure that most of us have never been inside the bank building, since there is nothing to see but arcane computer hardware and satellite transmission equipment.

By the way, the coins which we carry in our pockets have changed very little in the last hundred years. The dime, for instance, still looks much the same, except that the 1987 dime had a picture of President Franklin Roosevelt instead of the current picture of President Jill Ford-Harris.

Oh, there are certainly aspects of the neighborhood which haven't changed. As I mentioned before, the original Bibelot Shop is still here as it was then. And it is owned by Jana Meyers, the granddaughter of the Bibelot's founder, Roxanna Freese, although the franchise stores in other parts of the country are owned and managed by Wellington International.

Speedy Market is still in its same location, but the building had to be rebuilt after being destroyed by fire in 1998. Before the reconstruction, the store didn't have the extensive hydroponic garden which we all depend on so much for our fresh vegetables. Much of the store back then was devoted to canned and frozen foods, which we hardly see at all today.

In 1987, the Milton Museum housed several small businesses. Micawber's Book Store, which is now in the huge Selbydale Mall, was originally located in the Milton complex. At that time, all of the books found at Micawber's were printed with ink on paper. Some of them were quite heavy, and the pic-

tures in them were flat. A few such books can still be seen in Micawber's antique book collection.

Kitty-corner from the Milton Museum, the recently demolished St. Anthony Park Bank Building was brand new in 1987 and was the pride of the business community. It gained some local fame for being the home of the Gold Medallion from the Digital Days Bank-Off for three years in a row in the early 2000's. But this acclaim was not enough to earn the structure historical significance, so it has recently fallen victim to the wrecking laser. We look forward to the new Mann Entertainment Tower, which is to be lowered into place on that site next Thursday morning.

Yes, there have been changes in the neighborhood in the last hundred years. The streets, the buildings, the way we conduct our business. But the important things have remained the same. They still know my name when I walk into Park Hardware & Software, just like they knew my grandfather's name when he went in there to buy extension cords and latex paint a hundred years ago. Many of the hymns that Eldy Schomberg plays on the symphonex at church are the same ones played on the pipe organ by Nancy Olson in 1987. And the annual chicken dinner served by the St. Anthony Park Association each Christmas is exactly the same as it was a century ago.

But mostly it's the spirit of the people that hasn't changed. Neighbors still feel like neighbors. Kids still play soccer at Langford Park. Music still wafts from our churches. And there's still no other place like this in the world. I trust that this last paragraph can be repeated verbatim when this article is rewritten 100 years from now.

—End Data Transmission—

Thanks to our supporters

Thanks to our readers who contributed over \$9000 during the 1986 annual fund drive. Recent contributors are listed here. Others were included in past issues. Contributions are welcome at any time. Those funds along with advertising income keep the *Bugle* coming to you.

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Digest from 3

Tickets will be issued for any cars parked on those streets.

On the third day, the rest of the city streets are plowed. If the third day's date is an even number, it is the east-west streets that get plowed. If the third day's date is an odd number, it is the north-south streets that are plowed.

After the snow emergency has ended, cars that have not been towed and are still covered with snow will get another ticket and be towed. A snowbird ticket costs the owner \$25. Council member Kiki Sonnen tried to raise that fine to \$40 this past fall, but the Ramsey County Court judges were reluctant to honor such a

snowbird fine increase. Residents with concerns about snowbirds can contact Ronald Bushinski, head of the Traffic Violations Bureau of Municipal Court, at 298-6806 to register their complaints. Besides the \$25 snowbird ticket, the towing fees for snowbirds run from \$50 to \$54 before the car can be released from the police impound lot.

The city of St. Paul has increased the number of employees ticketing cars during snow emergencies this winter. The city is committed to ticketing 100% of the cars left on city streets in violation of the snow emergency parking ban. People who use city streets for storing inoperable vehicles, or who own cars on

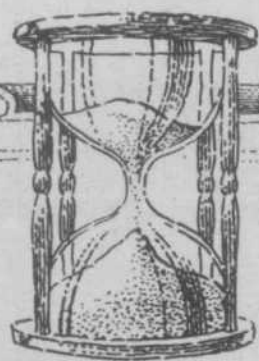
their last legs, should realize that the winter is likely to be full of hassles and should make plans now to remove problem vehicles.

Questions or comments about plowing can be directed to Kiki Sonnen or her aide, Molly O'Rourke, at 298-5378.

Crime in St. Anthony Park

Over past months, a number of St. Anthony Park residents have expressed concern about the number of burglaries and thefts experienced in the area. When the crime figures are compared with other areas of the city, it's clear that this area still has the lowest crime rate in St.

Digest to 8



Calling an old neighbor, circa 1887

By John G. Shepard

It may come to you as a surprise, but whether you know it or not right now you are living in a dwelling of untold archaeological significance. This fact is equally true whether your abode is grand or modest; a duplex, an apartment or a condo; just built or creaking with age. Your home is as much a monument to the time and culture in which it was built as are the tombs of the Pharaohs.

If you doubt the truth of this you should visit with Jim and Ann Anderson or Ray and Terri Peterson. For the last several years these two St. Anthony Park couples have been excavating beneath layers of wallpaper, removing paint, tearing into walls and burrowing into forgotten chimneys in an effort to restore their homes to look much as they did when first built about

auspices of their newly formed St. Anthony Park Company. In 1886 the Anderson house was sold by the St. Anthony Park Company to a local furniture manufacturer named Sears & Brace and his wife, Chloe, in whose name the deed was issued.

The house now owned by the Petersons at 2205 Scudder (next door to Governor McGill's former residence) was built in 1887 by Anson Blake. The architecturally designed Queen Ann/Eastlake style 13 room home that Blake had built for himself and his wife, Mary, entailed an investment of \$5,000. It was a little larger than the Brace's house and boasted several bay windows, ample stained glass and a cantilevered turret protruding from the southwest corner of the structure and rising above the many angles of its steeply pitched roof.

Judging from the size,

Brace, a mother of four boys, did not work outside of their homes. Instead, with her hands gone from the house each day to conduct their business, these women assumed the physically and morally demanding role of managing what one writer describes as a "miniature universe of culture and education for family and visitors."

Among the first tasks that these women would have faced upon the completion of their homes was selecting from among the bewildering variety of furnishings and goods. These commodities had recently become available for the first time in history as a result of the industrial revolution. And the challenge these women faced in their new role of consumer was further complicated by the fact that the popular tastes of their period had exploded into some 27 very different styles ranging from Renaissance



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Restoration is well under way on this turreted Queen Ann/Eastlake style home built by Anson Blake in 1887.

found today in abundance around the windows and door frames, on molding and on the paneled wainscoting which adorns the vestibule of the Anderson/Brace residence, along the banisters and surrounding the double sliding "pocket" doors which led into both parlors. These vestibules would have been among the most simply furnished rooms in the public part of the house, with a hall stand providing a resting place for coats, walking sticks and umbrellas. A small table or a shelf on the hall stand would have accommodated a card-receiver on which visitors would have placed their calling cards. A seat built into the hall stand or a free-standing chair and a mirror might have completed the furnishings while the colorful stained glass windows along the stairways added a decorative touch and "carried connotations of religion and morality, making the vestibule into a kind of vestry for the sanctified family within."

From the entrance hall, the guests would have been led into the parlor or drawing-room. This room, which was used only for entertaining, would have been decorated to be culturally uplifting, educational and symbolic of the closeness of the family. The numerous artifacts, knickknacks and natural objects likely to have been on display would have reflected "the nineteenth century urge to collect and classify the exotic and the curious." A bust of an historical or mythological figure would not have been out of place. Oil paintings or watercolors might have portrayed landscapes, scenes glorifying the home or rural life, portraits of famous men or Italian Renaissance-style representations of the most popular theme of all—the Madonna. Interestingly, despite the strictures of Victorian morality, nudes were also common subjects for such a setting; though according to one artist of the time who specialized in these works, it was important that their subjects were rendered without a "knowing look" in the eyes.

Chairs in the parlor would have been differentiated for the members of either sex. The gentlemen's chairs, which were

"akin to thrones," would have been higher than those intended for the ladies and would have had arms which "signified that men were expected to lean back and be comfortable." In contrast, chairs for Mrs. Brace or Mrs. Blake and their female guests would have had no arms, so as to better accommodate their ample skirts and "multitudinous petticoats." The lack of arms on ladies' chairs also reveals the era's "posture requirements for women—upright, away from the chair back, with their hands folded in their lap."

When it came time for dinner, the guests would have been led into the dining room where they probably would have been met with an elaborately spread dining table, a sideboard, serving table and a screen obscuring the doorway to the pantry through which servants would have brought the food. Paintings here may have been still-lives of food or hunting scenes. The Blakes and Braces might have chosen to paint the walls in this room rather than use wallpaper, as the latter was thought to absorb food odors and to create an "unhealthy atmosphere." For the same reason leather was preferred over woven materials as a seat covering on dining room chairs.

The remainder of the rooms in these houses were much less ornately finished than those spaces shared with the outside world. There was little sculpted craftsmanship—doorknobs were made of glass or mahogany instead of embellished brass and the luster of carved oak was supplanted by painted softwoods.

Decorations and furnishings in the bedchambers may have been primarily selected with an eye to creating a healthy environment. Rugs were often preferred over carpets as these were an "evil inasmuch as they absorb impure air, gases, and contagious effluvia, and in the attempt to cleanse them, so much fine dust is thrown into the air." Bedsteads may have been made of brass or iron as some authorities thought that these materials retained bac-

1887 to 7



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Jim and Ann Anderson's "Princess Ann" style house was built by the St. Anthony Park Company in 1885, making it one of the oldest homes in the neighborhood.

100 years ago. And in the process these unwitting archaeologists have created a wonderful opportunity to glimpse what life was like in St. Anthony Park when the neighborhood was in its infancy.

The Anderson's home at 923 Bayless Avenue is a 13 room, two-story structure in the "Princess Ann" style (a somewhat simplified version of the more widely known Queen Ann style) with porches on three sides, numerous stained glass windows and a multi-peaked roof. It was built in 1885 by a group of individuals who were primarily responsible for the early development of the neighborhood. That year Charles Pratt, William R. Marshall and Anson Blake consolidated their ownership of virtually all of the land in what was to become St. Anthony Park under the

expense and design of these two homes, their first owners were members of St. Paul's upper-middle class. According to one historian, growing numbers of middle-class workers in the city were able to afford modest homes at half the price that Blake paid for his, while many of the imposing estates that were built along Summit Avenue at this time cost about \$10,000. Further clues to the stature of these two early St. Anthony Park families are the facts that both of their homes were replete with formal as well as informal parlors and that they were finished with the sort of hand-carved craftsmanship befitting owners of some means and social position.

Assuming that they fulfilled the rather narrow expectations of their class, it is likely that the childless Mary Blake and Chloe

Revival to modern American to ancient Aztec.

But regardless of the particular styles they ultimately selected (and there may well have been several in combination, resulting in the effect which has come to be known as "Victorian clutter"), the furnishing and decorating of the two homes more than likely conformed to certain general patterns particular to the time. In the rooms where friends and callers were to be entertained—the entrance hall, the formal parlor or drawing room and the dining room—accoutrements would have left no doubt as to the social and moral integrity of the inhabitants.

A visitor stepping into the entrance hall of either house would have been enveloped immediately by the richness of hand-carved woodwork. This is

Over the budget and to the bank— restoring you will go?

By Joel Schurke

"I have only one subject on which to lecture: the relation of art to labour."

—William Morris, 1883

Art can be dirty work. Buckets of old plaster line the wall. The lath clings faithfully to the framework. Horsehair (used as a binder in the plaster) hang on to the lath in areas where the plaster refused to yield. Clouds of dust obscure the whole scene. And yet Bob Vila and his experts on *This Old House* make the process look so easy, and enjoyable.

Vila's book of the same title comes complete with a warning not to get involved with rebuilding 19th century houses. It costs a lot. Not just in terms of money, but sanity as well. It becomes possible to enjoy dust and savor the smell of paint solvents. It becomes necessary to acquire undying patience and an ability to value aesthetics above all else. Renovation is a disease.

St. Anthony Park is home to many afflicted persons. A tour down just about any street will yield an admiring ah or two at the efforts of someone who has spent a small fortune or a better part of a life facelifting a charming Victorian or towering Queen Anne.

The results of this artful labor are stunning. These homes were created in an era that combined art and labor to form craftsmanship. For those who could afford it, these elegant homes became the focal point of life. They were the centers of family life, and entertainment and monuments to the accomplishments of their owners.

Large dining rooms and parlours with ornate fireplaces and furnishings served the role of modern-day restaurants and nightclubs. Calling directories of the day listed the names and addresses of neighbors and dispensed "Hints on Etiquette"—formal attire, it admonished, is expected of all callers after dark.

Porchs took on new

dimensions and became outdoor living rooms. Sprawling lawns, now possible with the recent invention of the reel mower, became playgrounds of family activity for croquet and tennis.

Through the clouds of plaster dust it is possible to see the original owners milling about the spacious entryway and parlours. The process of gutting becomes a sort of archaeological dig. Each step is taken in careful anticipation retracing the path of the original craftsmen and discovering artifacts lost by the original owners between floor boards and under stair treads.

The chronology of past events and the changes that have been made in these houses since the craftsmen left a century ago is a puzzle that is difficult to unravel. Like many fashions, the opulence and grandeur of these homes became unappealing. World Wars took their toll economically and many of

Restore to 8

1887 from 6

teria less readily than did carved wood. Similarly, painted walls may have been selected over wallpaper which "harbored the diseases and insect life that the 'bad air' of sleeping rooms fostered."

There was no bathroom in either house originally, nor was there any plumbing though both homes were equipped with electricity and coal-fired hot water heating systems. An outhouse in the back yard and the use of chamber pots would have sufficed until indoor water closets became available.

Cooking would have been done on a wood-burning stove in the kitchen next to which the family bath might have been poured once every several days.

Though both families certainly were assisted by live-in servants (there were rooms for servants in each house), much of Mrs. Blake's and Mrs. Brace's time may well have been spent managing or directly involved in maintaining an orderly and a clean abode. "A woman," one historian notes of this era, "was measured by the state of her home." Elucidating this responsibility was a contemporary domestic advisor who wrote:

"A clean, fresh, and well-ordered house exercises over its inmates a moral, no less than physical influence, and has a direct tendency to make members of the family sober, peaceable, and considerate of the feelings and happiness of each other."

If only dispositions could be so simply maintained in the archaeologically significant dwelling where I live!

Editor's note: the two houses discussed in this article will be among 12 St. Anthony Park homes included on a centennial celebration house tour on Sunday, June 7.

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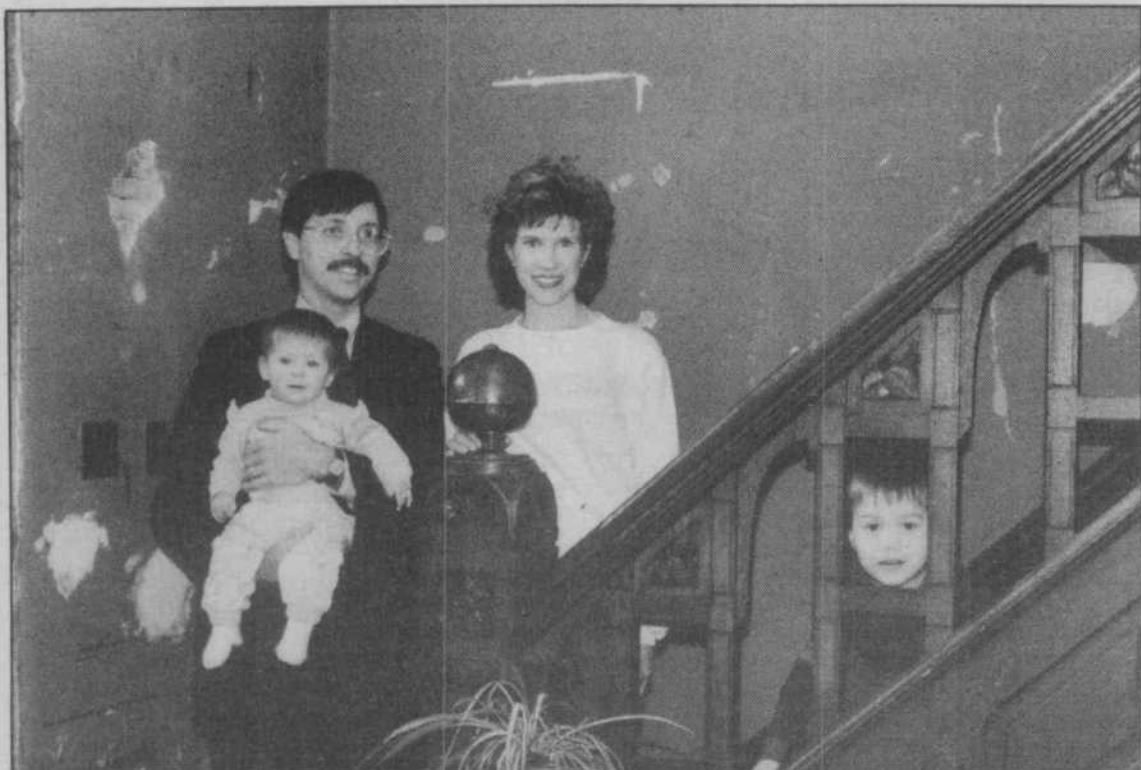
Restore from 7

these homes became rooming houses. Large bedrooms and spacious living areas were dissected into miniature apartments. Rich natural woodwork received its first coat of paint. Suspended ceilings were installed to conserve heat. The intricate detailing that required maintenance came off. Many of the architectural ornaments

were removed in an effort to streamline the look of the building. Asbestos shakes were applied over the wood siding to insure that the house would be "fireproof and maintenance free."

The revival of interest in these 19th century works of art has caught on. The restoration process is a long, long grueling struggle. But the gruel is worth it. Uncovering the natural beauty of the woodwork

masked behind multiple layers of paint is a process that assures entrance through the pearly gates. Returning the ornamental detailing to the exterior and tirelessly painting and repainting it guarantees a summertime spent out-of-doors. But perhaps the best reward is in returning a part of history to the community.



Photos by Jeff Rohr

Jim and Ann Anderson and Allison, above, enjoy the results of their renovation efforts. Ray and Terri Peterson, Ashley and Joshua, at left, are well on the road to recovering their 19th century treasure.

Digest from 5

Paul. However, it still pays residents to be aware of crime patterns in the area and to be watchful in their own neighborhood.

In the last six months of 1986, 27 burglaries were reported in St. Anthony Park. Twelve of those burglaries were non-forced entries. A burglary is recorded whenever someone enters a dwelling suitable for habitation (a home, garage or shed) and commits a crime. Fourteen of the 27 burglary charges involved garages.

If all residents would carefully lock doors and windows of all dwellings and garages the number of entries or attempted entries could most likely be reduced.

Ten of the residential burglaries occurred between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. and seven occurred on weekends. In four cases the complainants were home and asleep and in four others the complainants may have been home.

Digest to 9

GOOD GRIEF

The passing of the holiday season often ushers in a period of feeling down, or a sense of loss. Independent producer Nancy Haley will present the video tape "Mending the Broken Circle" and discuss how it presents dealing with losses in our lives both small and great.

"Mending the Broken Circle" encourages viewers to explore the experiences of loss, grief, change, and rebirth as part of a lifelong process of growth.

High school interviewers talk to five people, ranging in age

from 7 to 95. Loss takes many forms. The production looks at people who have experienced serious illness, moving from one city to another, parents divorcing and then marrying someone else, alcoholism, death of family members, and multiple losses associated with aging.

In the video a professional grief therapist leads a training session about loss and grief for the student interviewers.

The people who are interviewed about the changes and losses in their lives emphasize that their views of the new situations added richness to their lives.

This poignant and informative program illustrates that everyone experiences loss and pain at different times in their lives, and that the resulting change can open new channels and make life richer and more rewarding.

The United Church of Christ youth group will sponsor and serve the meal.

Questions you ask

Who may come?

Everyone is invited. Rebekah Mergenthal calls members for reservations. Nonmembers should call Bill and Mary Jane Addison, 646-8572 to make their reservations.

What is the program?

Nancy Haley and her video on grief and loss.

When is the meeting?

Dinner meetings are usually held on the second Tuesday of the month.

The January meeting will be on the 13th. Doors open at 5:50 p.m., dinner is at 6 with the program beginning at 7 and lasting until 8.

Where do we meet?

We meet at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ which is located on the corner of Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

What if I make a reservation and can't come?

You must call the Addisons again at 646-8572 to cancel or you will be charged for your meal.

What does the dinner cost?

The usual price is \$4.25. A new policy allows you to bring children under 12 for half price. Reservations also must be made for children.

Is there child care?

Yes, but reservations are necessary for this too.

May I come for only the program?

Yes, you may attend either the dinner or the program without being present for the rest. Reservations are not needed for the program.

Membership

Please make sure you have paid your dues. The financial support the association gives to neighborhood institutions like the library and Langford athletic programs comes from our membership dues. Join the St. Anthony Park Association!

Help Wanted

Positions are available to interested persons. Contribute your time, energy and interest by serving on the board. Call Joan Styve to volunteer or to suggest good candidates for secretary and historian.

Progressive dinner

The February meeting will be a progressive dinner put on by the Centennial Committee on Sat., Feb. 7. Everyone who attends will meet for appetizers and then proceed to different homes for the salad, main dish, and dessert courses. Participants will also help with one of the courses and will sign up by mail by Jan. 26.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone: Day _____ Evening _____

I will help with:

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I will host this course:

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Please list first and second choices.

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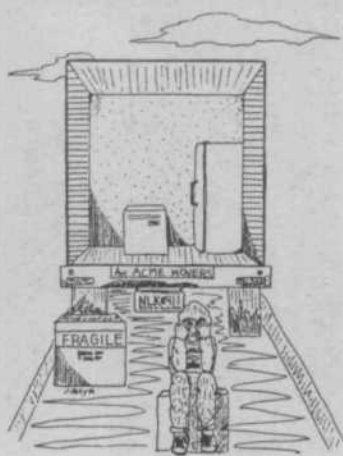


Illustration by John Haley



St. Anthony Park Association

President: Joan Dow-Styve
h: 641-0161
w: 636-2366
Editor: Judy Probst 644-0492



THE BIBELOT SHOP
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Digest from 8

Thefts from autos or yards usually occur between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Often such crimes involved removal of car stereo equipment. Again, it is important that garages be locked to discourage such thieves.

In the case of either theft or burglary police stress that is vital for residents to record the serial numbers of equipment they own. In many cases, knowledge of the serial numbers is one of the few ways police can get a conviction. Involvement in Operation Identification is recommended, particularly for items without serial numbers. Equipment which can be used to permanently mark items with an identification number can be checked out by St. Paul residents from the local library.

Vehicle break-ins frequently happen on stormy nights when heavy rain or snow continues throughout the night: a time when it pays local neighbors to be extra watchful. Regardless of the time of day, police stress that it's extremely important and helpful for residents to be aware of who belongs in their neighborhood and what kinds of cars neighbors own. Such awareness greatly facilitates investigation and makes conviction much more likely.

Grant for Music in the Park

When the United Arts Fund awarded the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum's "Music in the Park" series a \$1500 grant recently, the funding agency commended the community music series' programming as "always interesting."

The series' next concert, Sun., Feb. 1, 4 p.m., will continue the tradition of interesting musical programming. Pianist Paul Schoenfield; Kathryn Greenbank, oboe and Robert



Robert Levine

Levine, viola, will offer an afternoon of romantic music. The concert will take place in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is one of 25 local arts organizations to receive a United Arts Fund grant for 1987. Fifty-five arts groups applied for financial support.

The arts fund also cited the music series' dedication to commissioning new works, the acoustics of its concert hall and the performance opportunities the series offers local musicians.

The February concert will include works by Chopin, Brahms, Charles Martin Loeffler and J. W. Kalliwoda.

Schoenfield, together with violinist Robert Davidovich, winner of the 1983 Carnegie Hall International American music competition for violin-



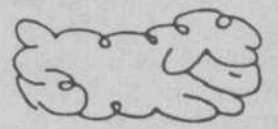
Kathryn Greenbank

ists, will soon record Schoen-

Kathryn Greenbank, in her fifth season as principal oboe for the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO), has studied with John deLancie, John Mack and Richard Killmer. Prior to joining the SPCO she was principal oboe for the Trenton Symphony and the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble of New York. Robert Levine, former

principal viola for the SPCO is in his first season as violist of the Orford String Quartet, the quartet in residence at the University of Toronto. Schoenfield, Levine and Greenbank have been featured performers on American Public Radio's "St. Paul Sunday Morning."

Schoenfield will appear again in St. Anthony Park in the fourth concert of the Music in the Park's 1986-87 season at 4 p.m., Sun., March 15. That concert will feature Julia Bogorad, flute; Charles Ullery, bassoon and Kathy Kienzie, harp, in a recital of works by Bach, Dutilleux, Widor and Minnesota composers Daniel Sturm and Libby Larsen.



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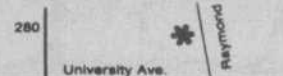


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Delger from 1

things every day. I thought it was great when Bert got the late Carol Balcome to work some in the store while her husband, a doctor, was overseas. We finally had help for some of those jobs. I thought a quantum leap had been made."

Behind the prescription counter there have been plenty of changes too. "In those days," says Delger, "there was a goodly percentage of compounded prescriptions. This was especially noticeable during a flu epidemic when the number of prescriptions would double or triple. A pharmacist has to check every weight and measurement; there were a lot of them in times like that. There were times when one would have to throw a mixture in the sink and start over." Another difference was that most prescriptions came in written by physicians rather than being transmitted by phone.

In the early days, the store was open longer hours, too—

from early morning until 10:30 p.m. Sunday hours were longer as well. World War II brought a cut in hours. Even though hours were longer then, Delger feels they were not as hard or intense as the hours spent by pharmacists now. "Pharmacy used to be the most long-lived profession," he comments. "That may have been partly because people moved around the store more than is possible now. It also was easier to be a philosopher when the pressures of time were not as intense."

Though Delger has spent many hours and many years at Miller Pharmacy that's not all he's been doing. He's been active in a number of state groups. He expresses gratitude for the flexibility that comes from working in a small pharmacy rather than in a large chain. That flexibility has allowed him, among other things, to be heavily involved in the State Board of Health, the Pharmaceutical Association, the University Alumni society and the State Board of Pharmacy.

Not only has he been active in those groups, he's served as president of all of them. He's also been active in a number of political campaigns and in the Ramsey County Republican Party.

"I've always felt a person with education, particularly from a state institution like the university, owed something to society," he says. If Delger has owed society anything, it seems clear that he's more than paid his debt.

Delger is insistent that though he may be officially retiring from Miller's he's not keeping his license active by taking more than the required continuing education. He'll still be available for emergencies. And he'll still be doing many of the things which he loves besides pharmacy. One of those is horseback riding in the mountains. That's an interest he shared with his three daughters over the years and is an activity he looks forward to continuing.

Delger and his wife, Jo, are certainly not checking out of the community. But maybe a change in the number of hours he spends at Miller's will free them to pursue even more the connections they've made over the years with pharmacists all over the state. And maybe, in honor of the centennial, Delger could head a committee to complicate the street names in St. Anthony Park just a bit.

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Local glass club founders would have been proud



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Fifty years ago women of St. Anthony Park wanted to study glassware so they formed the Early American Glass Collectors of Minnesota. The group still continues that tradition today as it celebrates its golden anniversary.

By Colette Snyder

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Early American Glass Club of Minnesota, Affiliate of the National Early American Glass Club. The club was founded in St. Anthony Park and its "roots" have spread to the greater Twin Cities area, from Stillwater to Long Lake and from Anoka to Mendota Heights.

In 1936 Hazel Park and a group of her neighborhood friends formed the club "to stimulate and promote interest in and appreciation of early American glass, and to encourage bringing from obscurity and preserving for posterity these treasures from the past." Research and presentation of lessons on glass was then, and

continues to be, a major requirement of membership.

The group meets in members' homes. For practical reasons membership is held to a maximum of 42. Currently there are 37 active members. The field of study has expanded over the years to glass of all periods, including blown and sculptured works of contemporary glass artists. The club has its own library of over 100 volumes at the home of member-librarian Dorothy Reid of Stillwater. The library includes manuscript copies of papers presented at meetings by the members.

Continuing interest in American glass was nurtured and flourished under the leadership of past club presidents from St. Anthony Park: Lois Halstead,

1936-1939, Druscilla McGill 1942-43, Ann Dexter 1943-1945, Jane McIntosh 1945-1946, Emma Morris 1946-1948, Florence Baker 1950-1952 and Rose Ernst 1952-1954. Ernst, in her nineties, continues her active participation in the club. She has been a member since 1946.

Other members from the area are Lulu Jesness (honorary member); Jacqueline Baker, Falcon Heights; Alma Christlieb; Betty Ernst and Pansy Peterson, St. Anthony Park.

Peterson, chair of the 50th Anniversary Observance Committee and chapter historian, spoke of early club activities as she paged through an album of pictures and news clippings. "At first the group was more formal. The members called

each other 'Mrs.'. That changed when the club added field trips to its activities. On the long bus rides the atmosphere became more casual. The group is a close, friendly one."

Peterson's album unfolds the story of changes in society reflected in the club's history. Pictured in news articles are members of the '40s with room-length displays of their collections on long, open shelves. Peterson says, "Not many women worked outside the home then. They had time to take care of displays of that size. And today it wouldn't be wise to 'advertise' the fact that one has such a large valuable collection."

Large collections of antique glass may be a thing of the past, but the public will have an opportunity to view and appreciate

some of the work of the Minnesota Early American Glass Club soon. To mark the 50th anniversary year, the club plans an exhibit of American pressed glass to be displayed at the central St. Paul library in March and April.

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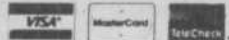
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New building from 1

"We wanted to stay here. In 1973 when the Hopkins service station closed we saw the chance to build a drive-in facility. But we still desperately needed more space." Boss had first talked to Fuller seven years ago. He saw then that it was important for the community that there be a strong presence on the centrally located corner rather than a weak presence such as an empty lot.

So Wellington and Boss began serious conversations with Fuller and with Roger Toogood, executive director of Children's Home Society of Minnesota, the bank's neighbor that was also seeking more space. More people entered the partnership in September. All of 1985 was consumed with work on the general idea, negotiations, financing and design considerations. The Fuller Building was demolished Dec. 28, 1985, and new construction began March 22, 1986.

The building ended up as a large and lovely facility with a number of unusual design features. Wellington feels the building exhibits more attention to detail than most retail spaces. At the same time as the developers were seeking to accommodate current technological and aesthetic needs of possible tenants, they used tradition as a guide in site planning. The location of the build-

ing on the lot represents European style with the building close to the sidewalk. "In many ways," says Wellington, "the European square is the basis of this urban design. The open space of the library is, in a sense, framed by the business buildings."

The building, which was officially opened Dec. 4, has four tenants so far and has room for one, or perhaps two, more. The second floor houses River City Mental Health Clinic; People Management, Inc.; Westad, Favilla and Olson Vocational Rehabilitation Consultants and the Wilder Family Education, Research and Testing Program. The first floor and basement is filled by the building's major tenant, ParkBank.

At the grand opening celebration bank president Gary Stohlmann claimed that the building is "solid evidence of the bank's commitment to the community." Andy Boss, chairman of the bank, speaks gratefully of the way the building gives a much more pleasant place for customers and for the 40 employees. The bank has grown considerably, obviously, since it was founded 70 years ago. The bank's growth has meant that it serves a community no longer limited to St. Anthony Park as once was the case. Yet 75% of the bank's business comes from within a short distance of the bank and many customers who come from a distance are people who

once lived in the area.

The bank is eager to take advantage of the new and larger space. Boss expresses pleasure that the building provides an aesthetically pleasing environment as well as an open and flexible work space. The Drive-In Bank will remain open though its function has changed somewhat. It is now used exclusively for teller transactions.

In the new building, the bank has a community room which is available to community groups and can be accessible when the bank is closed.

Boss is obviously relieved to be in more suitable space and pleased with the opportunities for service the building provides. Undoubtedly another Andrew Boss would have also been pleased. Boss's grandfather, Andrew, was one of the original incorporators of the bank in 1916 and an original member of the board of directors. He was president of the bank until his death in 1947. Boss's father, Wallace, who grew up on Raymond Ave., acquired an interest in the bank after his retirement from another St. Paul bank and served as chairman of the board until his death in 1981.

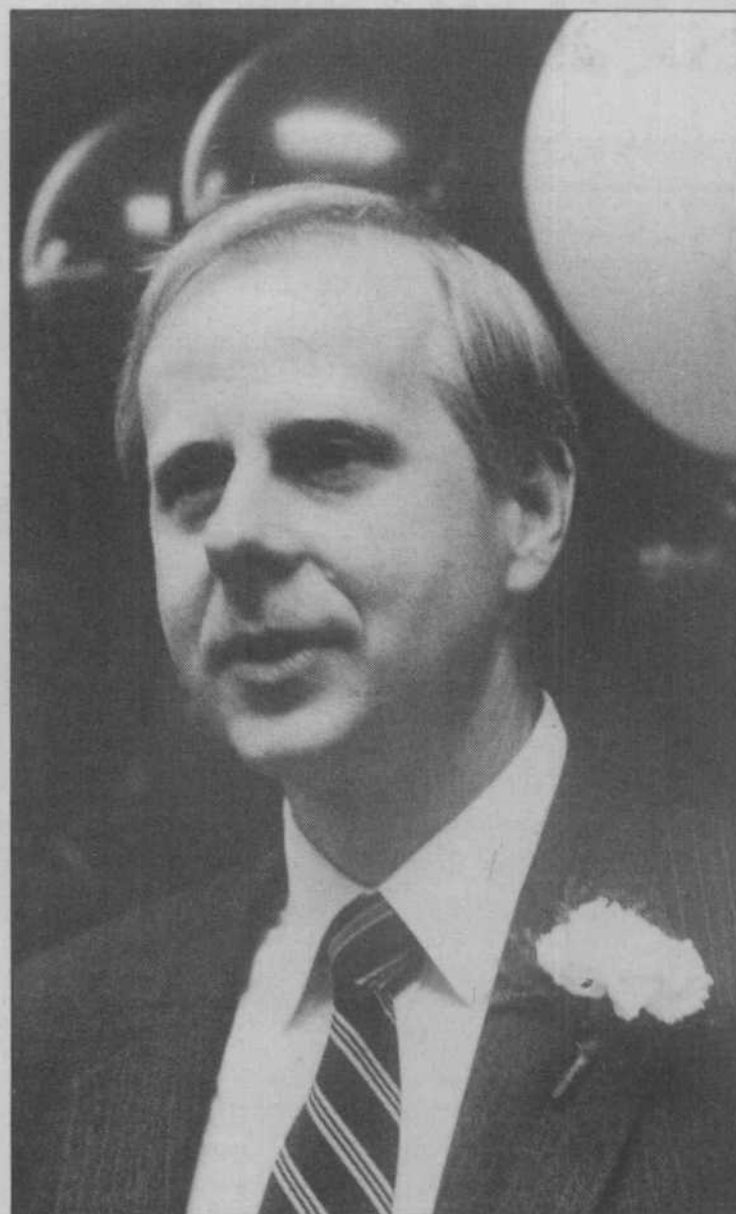


Photo by Truman Olson

Gary Stohlmann, president of ParkBank, spoke at the St. Anthony Park Bank Building grand opening Dec. 4. He assured neighbors, "This building is solid evidence of our commitment to the community and gives us room to grow."

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School News

At St. Anthony Park Elementary School the teachers have been giving awards for achievement. There are one or two students receiving awards from each class. For the month of November the award was for Scientist of the Month. The students who receive this award have their pictures taken to be hung in the glass case. December's award is for Citizen of the Month. Students who have received the award for December are: Matt Weiss, Dionecha Powell, Anulekha Mohanty, Martha Namie, Jiwoon Park, Abigail Kline, Donna Yang, Katie Schomaker, Carin McIntosh, Jonathan Skoyholt, Brenna Anderson, Maren Richardson, Allanna McNerney, Nailee Xiong, Sara Keller, Josh Christianson and Nathan Anderson.

—Amanda Lorimer

The winter season has set in at Central High School. With winter comes the infamous Central heating system. The heating at Central is very uneven, leaving some rooms incredibly hot and others rather chilly. As a Centralite, I find myself dressing in layers, trying to stay comfortable throughout the day in the two extremes.

With winter also comes winter athletics. St. Anthony Park ath-

letes include Eric Holderman, basketball; Amy Landa, Tone Stockenstrom, basketball; Erika Hovland, Meg Kersey, Mara Krinke, Kelly MacGregor and Christina Swanson, cross-country skiing; Rachelle Elefson and Stephi Lefko, gymnastics; Ara Bulbulian, Dave Carter, Tim Coury, Greg Davenport, Paul Gore, Tom Green, Derek Howatt, John Haley and Charlie Kersey, swimming and Peter Favilla, hockey.

Dates to keep in mind: Jan. 16, 23—no school, inservice for teachers; Jan. 19—no school, Martin Luther King's birthday observed; Jan. 26—second semester starts.

—Charlie Kersey

Lots of things are taking place in our library at Falcon Heights Elementary School during this Christmas season. A nice Norway pine has been placed in our library and is being decorated with hats, mittens and scarves provided by those of us who have much, and care about those who have little. The decorations will be given to those who are in need.

Rather than brightly wrapped gifts and fancy bows under the tree, the students are bringing canned goods and other non-perishable goods to put under the tree. These goods will also be shared with those in need.

Another exciting part of our library is a large stained glass window which was given to the school. The window reflects a large falcon (the school mascot) perched on a log.

—Justin Jacobs

Winter sports are well under way at Como Park Senior High School. All teams are off to a good start and excel as a whole in areas where team work is concerned. St. Anthony Park residents participating in varsity sports are: Tom Knoblauch, Matthew Hausman and Andy Stein, boys' basketball; Amy Seliske, girls' basketball; Chris Weber and Candy Ward, gymnastics; Mike McKay, wrestling; Pete Mayer, John Karvonen, Joe Erickson, Ray Poor and Jay Poor, hockey; Paul Granovsky, Jon Imbertson and Matthew Benjamin, swimming. Mary Wrucke and Jon Imbertson are on the math team.

The month of December was set aside as Mistletoe Magic Month. Some of the activities were the Mistletoe Magic toy dance, door decorating contest, food and cash collections to aid less fortunate area families with holiday meals and the gift giving assembly. Merry Christmas from Como Park Senior High!

—Danielle Cox

The community is invited to the annual science fair at Murray Magnet Junior High School on Jan. 22, 7-9 p.m. This year the fair will be held in the science rooms on the upper level of the "new" building, off Grantham St.

In 1985, all five Murray students who advanced to the state competition came back with awards. Heather Brasel, Nathan Eklund, Jennifer Fuelner and Anne Smith won ribbons while Jeff Zupfer took a purple ribbon, a NASA award and a gold medal for the best seventh grade science project at the fair.



Photo by Steve Probst

Students and staff at Murray Junior High invited senior citizens in for Thanksgiving dinner.

Since Murray has become the science and math specialty magnet junior high this year, both the quantity and quality of the exhibits is expected to be better than ever.

On another subject, the girls' basketball team at Murray is enjoying an undefeated season, 6 and 0 at press time, with three games remaining. The Pilots have averaged almost 50 points per game in competition with the other junior high schools in St. Paul. High scorers are Latanya Cummings and Kwase Raleigh. St. Anthony Park residents on the team are Colleen Healy and Jennifer Needle.

—Ann Bulger

Area college students continue to be noticed as outstanding stu-

dents. Jim Genia, St. Anthony Park, received the American Lutheran Church Minority Scholarship, at Augsburg College, Minneapolis. He's a political science major at the college. Roxanne Walsh, an Augsburg studio art major, received the August Molder Memorial Art Scholarship.

Deborah Larson, St. Anthony Park, is a member of the Macalester College Symphonic Orchestra for the academic year 1986-87.

Local students who recently graduated from the University of Minnesota include Jeanne Thomas, John Sederberg, Thomas Brown, Richard Loken and Noreen Peterson all of Falcon Heights and Martha Hardesty from Lauderdale.

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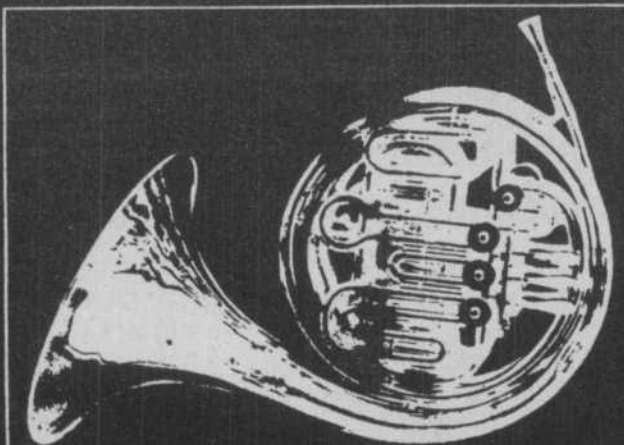
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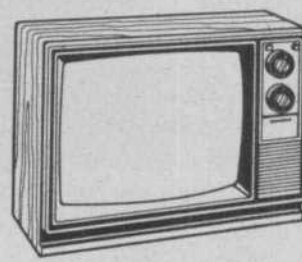
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Photo by Jeff Rohr

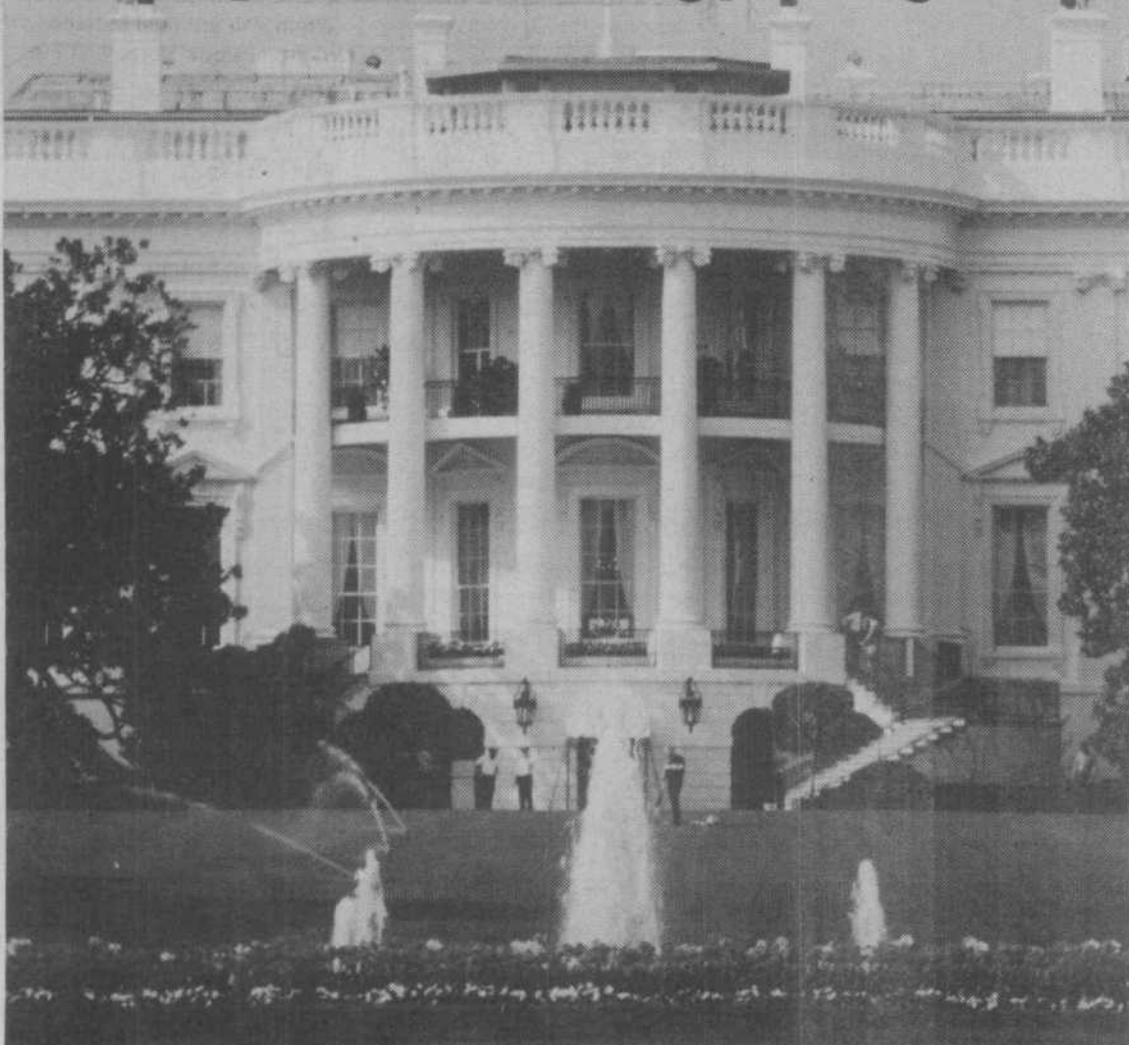
College Park has been a central highlight of St. Anthony Park for many years. Residents have enjoyed its spring and summer greenery, its fall leaves and its winter beauty. This photo shows the pre-Christmas frost and the snow which survived December's thaw.

Centennial from 1

of July weekend will highlight the summer activities.

It's going to be a year when people who have lived in the area for a long time are going to be asked to share their memories with newer residents. It's going to be a year when all residents will have chances to better understand the place where they live. It's going to be a year that fine-tunes appreciation for this lovely corner of St. Paul and for the people who developed it and for the people who currently inhabit it.

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Speaking Briefly

Langford/ South St. Anthony

January activities at South St. Anthony Recreation Center include the following. These are also Langford activities since Langford Rec Center is closed this winter.

Figure Skating Class—This class is structured for youth to learn the fundamentals of figure skating with such activities as starting, stopping, balance and turns. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at South St. Anthony beginning Jan. 12.

Downhill Ski Trip—Langford/South St. Anthony skiers will be going to Afton Alps Thurs., Jan. 15 for an evening of exciting and enjoyable downhill skiing. Please register by Jan. 12.

Winter Sports Day—This day-long event will be held at South St. Anthony Rec Center Sat., Jan. 31. There will be an assortment of games and activities for people of all ages.

Booster Club meeting—Langford Park's next Booster Club meeting will be Wed., Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at South St. Anthony Rec Center.

For additional information on any of the above events call South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5770) Mon.-Fri. between the hours of 3-9 p.m.

Library news

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association will host a meeting Tues., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the library basement at which time representatives from the city will discuss plans for proposed library improvements. The library fund drive is nearing completion. Contributions totalled \$6009 in mid-December.

Seminary convocation

The 1987 Midwinter Convocation at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS) is set for Mon., Jan. 5-Wed., Jan. 7. The theme for the series of lectures and workshops will be "Preaching a Word of Freedom." Lecturers include Professor Heiko Oberman, Luther scholar, University of Arizona and Tübingen University; Dr. Gerhard Schmutterer, professor of Germanic languages, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD; Dr. Paul Sonnack, professor of church history, LNTS; and the Rev. Jane Strohl, assistant professor of church history, LNTS.

All convocation events are open to friends of the seminary.

French African literature

The French Alliance of the Twin Cities (Alliance Francaise des Villes Jumelles) is offering its regular daytime and evening classes in French language, cinema, translation and business French during the winter session beginning Jan. 5. In addition, a course concentrating on French African literature will be offered by Barbara Knutson, who has lived for many years in Africa. She will base discussion on excerpts from the works of Leopold Senghor, Camara Laye, Franz Fanon, Ousmane Sembene and others. Robert Pindzie, from Cameroon, will be a guest speaker. He will tell several folk tales and explain the oral tradition and its influence on modern literature. For information call 644-5769.

Library film

A film program is planned for St. Paul school vacation on Fri., Jan. 16 at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. At 3:30 p.m. that day "Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip" and "Many Moons" will be shown. For further information call 292-6635.

Bible study

Jan. 4 is the last day to register for SEARCH weekly adult Bible studies which will be offered at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Unit two, on the book of Acts, chapters 9-28, will begin on Jan. 13 and continue through March 3. There will again be identical sessions on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Prior involvement in unit one is not necessary for participation in unit two. Cost of the program and materials will be \$6/individual or \$8/family. Child care will be provided.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. For more information and to register, call 645-0371 or 636-6472.

Preschool screening

St. Paul Public School District #625 is sponsoring free health and developmental screening for preschool children between the ages of 3 and 5. This is a simple, careful check of vision, hearing, teeth, development, speech, nutrition, physical health and needed immunizations. Preschool screening is designed to find problems that can be corrected by early treatment. Parents are informed at the screening if a health or developmental problem is discovered and referral recommendations are made.

The screening will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Feb. 18. Appointments are necessary. For further information or appointment, call Mary at 774-9491.

Musical

Children, youth and adults of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will present the musical "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics" Fri., Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at the auditorium at Luther Northwestern Seminary (northwest corner of Hendon Ave. and Fulham St.). There will be no admission charge.

Learn about hearing

Commonwealth Healthcare Center will offer six free sessions, "Hearing through Older Ears," to the community at the facility. The sessions begin Jan. 8 and continue through Feb. 12. Time is 10:30-11:15 a.m. They are presented by the Minnesota Foundation for Better Hearing and Speech, a non-profit United Way affiliated agency, whose funding is provided through a grant from the Metropolitan Council Program on Aging. For more information on the free sessions contact Paula at 646-7486.

Lyra Concert

The Lyra Concert, a period instrument orchestra, will present a concert of masterpieces for Baroque strings Sun., Feb. 1, at Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation. The concert which will feature works by Bach and Vivaldi will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Pops and Pie

St. Anthony Park School Association is sponsoring a special evening event called Pops and Pie. There'll be music and other entertainment with homemade pie, ice cream and coffee served during intermission. The date is Tues., Jan. 27. Call Ceese Stickles at 645-1594 for information.

Support group

We Care—a self-help support group for divorced, separated, widowed and single people—meets every Sunday night at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., at 8 p.m. Call Carol, 780-8317, or Jan, 641-1664, for more information. The We Care group has been meeting in this location for the last 12 years. Current attendance is 40-60 adults of all ages.

Choir practice

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will begin rehearsals for its spring concert Tues., Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Murray Junior High School. Anyone wishing to sing with the group may come for a musical interview with the director, Linda Herrmann, at 7 p.m. that night. Practices are from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Tuesday. The group is under the auspices of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and the St. Anthony Park Community Education program. For further information call 644-2321.



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Neighbors

Danielle Cox, St. Anthony Park, was recently named an Outstanding Junior Leader by the St. Paul YWCA. She was one of 30 high school juniors from Ramsey, Dakota and Washington counties who were chosen.

Brian Krinke has been invited to participate in the 1987 Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition. Tapes were received from applicants from 19 countries. Approximately 20 young violinists were chosen in the junior division. The competition will take place in Folkstone, England, April 3-11. Krinke is a St. Anthony Park resident and student at St. Paul Open School.

Mike Heffron, general manager of the Minnesota State Fair, was elected president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions during the association's annual convention in December. The IAFE has a membership of 2,000 fairs and associates throughout the United States and Canada. Heffron has been a full-time employee of the State Fair since 1957 and its general manager since 1976.

St. Anthony Park resident **Anna Martinson** recently placed first in two rounds of the National Karate School competitions. Her awards include first in Blue Belt Women's Form and first in 18 and above Blue Belt Women's Sparring.

Business News

Winners at ParkBank

ParkBank announces the winners from its grand opening drawings. Helen Graves, Pam Wold, Sharon Sandgren and R. C. Kjelland won certificates for Muffuletta in the Park. Verena Larson won a Dakota Bar and Grill certificate; June Leeler won \$1000 in travel and Leah Dyrud, Judith Ophaug, Fred C. Battell and John Karvonen won Mannings in the Park certificates. Carol Abraham, Corey Wasem, Dr. Lily M. Gyldevand and Mary Marsh won certificates at Dorsh's Deli. Winners of turkeys were: Sandra Shoffner, Florence Ostlund, Terry Lansansky, Janet Rank, Dave Maschwitz, Pernilla Lembke, Roy Erie, Nancy Koester, Alyce Holmes, Timothy Poor, William E. Geilfuss, Yutaka Semba, Nancy Imbertson, Marie Edson, Donald K. Ruddick, Elizabeth McDonald, John H. Hanson, Margaret Engene, Martha Lindgren, Rick Narvaez, Alyce Noer, Alma Christlieb, R. D. Johnson, George Weeks, Sally Jannette, Paul G. Schmidt, Lucille Abler, Mary Helen Johnson, Glenn Smoot and Gust L. Pearson.

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The First Column



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Cash or Charge

When the clerk asks, "Cash or charge?", shoppers during the holiday season are more likely than ever to answer, "Charge it." But increased credit card use can also mean more lost or stolen cards or greater strain on your budget. Here are a few tips to help you keep a handle on your cards and your credit:

1. **Remember to get your card back from the clerk.** It may be an obvious point, but a card is easily forgotten in a rush to get to the next stop.

2. **Make sure the card you get is yours.** At crowded counters, or in a restaurant where the card is out of sight, a mix-up is easy.

3. **Save all your sales slips.** You probably won't remember in January what you bought in December, so have your slips on hand to check against your statement. You'll need your slips if you want to return something, too.

4. **Know your credit limit.** Don't wait until you're in a store full of people to discover there's no credit left on your card.

If you have any specific questions about your First Bank MasterCard or VISA, talk to your personal banker.

Don't write off IRA write-off

Although the new tax law makes IRA contributions less attractive for some people, you can still get your full tax deduction for a 1986 contribution. That means if you've never had an IRA before, you should start one now. If you have an IRA, you should add to it.

You have until April 15, 1987 to open or add to your '86 IRA, but the sooner you start, the bigger the tax-deferred earnings will be.

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Community Calendar

JANUARY

4 Sun.

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

5 Mon.

School resumes, St. Paul & Roseville public schools.

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

Boy Scout Troop #254, Lauderdale. Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 7 p.m. Call 633-5305. Also Jan 19 & 26.

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

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

6 Tues.

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

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

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

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

7 Wed.

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

8 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

12 Mon.

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

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

13 Tues.

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

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

14 Wed.

Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. "911 Service, A Life Saver."

District 12 Community Council, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

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

Entertainment '87, Central High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

15 Thurs.

Downhill ski trip to Afton Alps. Leave Langford/South St. Anthony at 4:30 p.m. Call 298-5770.

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

16 Fri.

No school K-12, St. Paul public schools. In service day.

Film program, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 3:30 p.m. Call 292-6635.

17 Sat.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 690-4831.

19 Mon.

No school K-12, St. Paul & Roseville public schools. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday.

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

20 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 7:30 p.m., 2252 Commonwealth. Call 644-6090.

21 Wed.

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

District 12 Housing Committee, 2380 Hampden Ave., 4:30 p.m.

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

22 Thurs.

Science Fair, Murray Junior High, 7-9 p.m.

23 Fri.

No school, grades 7-12, St. Paul public schools. Secondary in service day.

26 Mon.

No school K-12, Roseville public schools. Faculty workshop.

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

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

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

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

27 Tues.

Pops and Pic entertainment and dessert event. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park School Association. Call Ceese Stickles, 645-1594, for information.

Open meeting to discuss proposed library improvements, St. Anthony Park Branch Library community room, 7 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association.

28 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. "Verie Maas, slides of her trip to Australia."

31 Sat.

Winter Sports Day, South St. Anthony Rec Center.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by Jan. 19.

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

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Obituaries

Harold Macy

Harold Macy, 91, former dean of the University of Minnesota's agricultural institute, died Nov. 30. Macy came to the university as an assistant professor of dairy bacteriology in 1919. He was associate director of the university's agricultural experiment station on the St. Paul campus from 1946 through 1950, when he was named a director. He became head of the university's Institute of Agriculture in 1953 and retired 10 years later.

Macy, a Falcon Heights resident, also served with the U.S. Army sanitary corps during World War II, spending most of his time in France where he was given a Legion of Honor award by the French government for his public health services. In addition, he served in the Army's medical department in 1918 and '19 and was a bacteriologist and a Red Cross chief sanitary inspector in 1917 and '18.

His research as a dairy scientist helped improve the quality of Minnesota dairy products.

He is survived by his wife, Rae.

George Dyball

Former St. Anthony Park resident George B. Dyball, 65, died Dec. 6. He was a chemical engineer who played a major role in developing safety procedures for 3M Company. He specialized in the prevention and control of fire and explosion. Dyball traveled throughout the country and overseas developing and teaching safety techniques to 3M employees. He also worked extensively with metropolitan fire departments to improve training of their volunteer and professional firefighters.

Dyball is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son and two daughters, including Barbara Tension of St. Anthony Park. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Amy, Cory and Kelly Tension.

Richard Hammel

Richard Hammel, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died last month. He was a founder of Hammel, Green, and Abrahamson architectural firm. He designed many St. Paul schools, including Como Park Junior High School (now senior high) and Highland Park Junior and Senior High Schools.

As the designer of the downtown skyway system, Hammel made a lasting mark on St. Paul's lifestyle. He also remodeled Rice Park and restored the St. Paul Hotel. Among the firm's Minneapolis projects were Orchestra Hall, the General Mills and Honeywell headquarters, the Piper Jaffray Tower and the Plaza 7 Radisson Hotel.

Survivors include his wife, Bette; a son, Stephan; two daughters, Susan and Anne and three brothers.

Elsa Finlayson

Elsa Finlayson died Nov. 19 at 92 years of age, after living in her Dudley Ave. home for over 50 years. She and her late husband William were the owners of a dry goods store on Cleveland and Buford Aves. for many years. They later opened their dry-cleaning business on Carter Ave. near Como Ave., where O'Donnell Cleaners is now located.

In what must be a record for longevity, "Elsie" was a Red Cross volunteer for 65 years, many of them with the blood-mobile. She was also a member of Eastern Star, Beauciant Women, Masonic Women and the Shriners' Auxiliary. A stately woman, she was known to her neighbors as a storyteller of tales of her earlier days in the mining towns of Montana.

She is survived by a son, daughter, daughter-in-law, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

Helen Bentley

Helen Bentley died at the age of 93 on Dec. 8 at the Episcopal Church Home. A former resident of St. Anthony Park, she was the widow of Dr. Norman Bentley.

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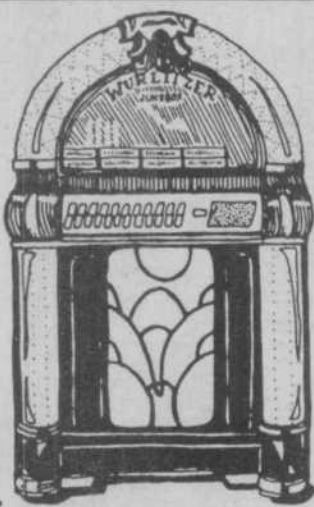


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CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

1449 Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.
9 and 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.
New Year's Eve Mass 5 p.m. and New Year's Day Mass 10 a.m. at the church.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m. (child care provided).
Classes for all ages: 10 a.m.
Call for activities information.

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at lone. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays.
Bible Class and Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
Sunday evening youth program. Time varies.
Epiphany Breakfasts: Jan. 10, 17, and 24 at 9 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Communion 9 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).
Pre-school Sunday School (3 years-kindergarten): 10 a.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II
Children's Sunday Learning Program: 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

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

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

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

Classified deadline: January 19

Next issue: January 28

Messages

When you see Sig Haugan, wish him a happy birthday!

Way to go Como wrestlers! Keep up the great work!

Professional Services

PIANO TUNING, REPAIR AND RECONDITIONING. I can help you in purchasing used instruments. Local references. Robin Fox, 642-9118.

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

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Instruction

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ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL at United Church of Christ is receiving applications for September 1987. Families with children who have been or are currently enrolled in nursery school have preference through January 31. All other applications will be received after January 31. For information, call Sheila Richter at 644-9677 or Karol Throntveit at 644-9956.

Housing

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Notices

AA: 1407 Cleveland. Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329.

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

SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK REUNION for all ages. June 20, 1987, 1-5 p.m. at playground. Former/current "southsiders" call 339-5119.

LOST since Thanksgiving. Black & white male cat. Liberal reward for information. 645-8807 or 644-8098.

Help Wanted

SE Minneapolis family seeking loving daycare for 4 month old beginning April 1987. Full time, long term arrangement in a smoke free, whole foods environment is preferable. 378-2079.

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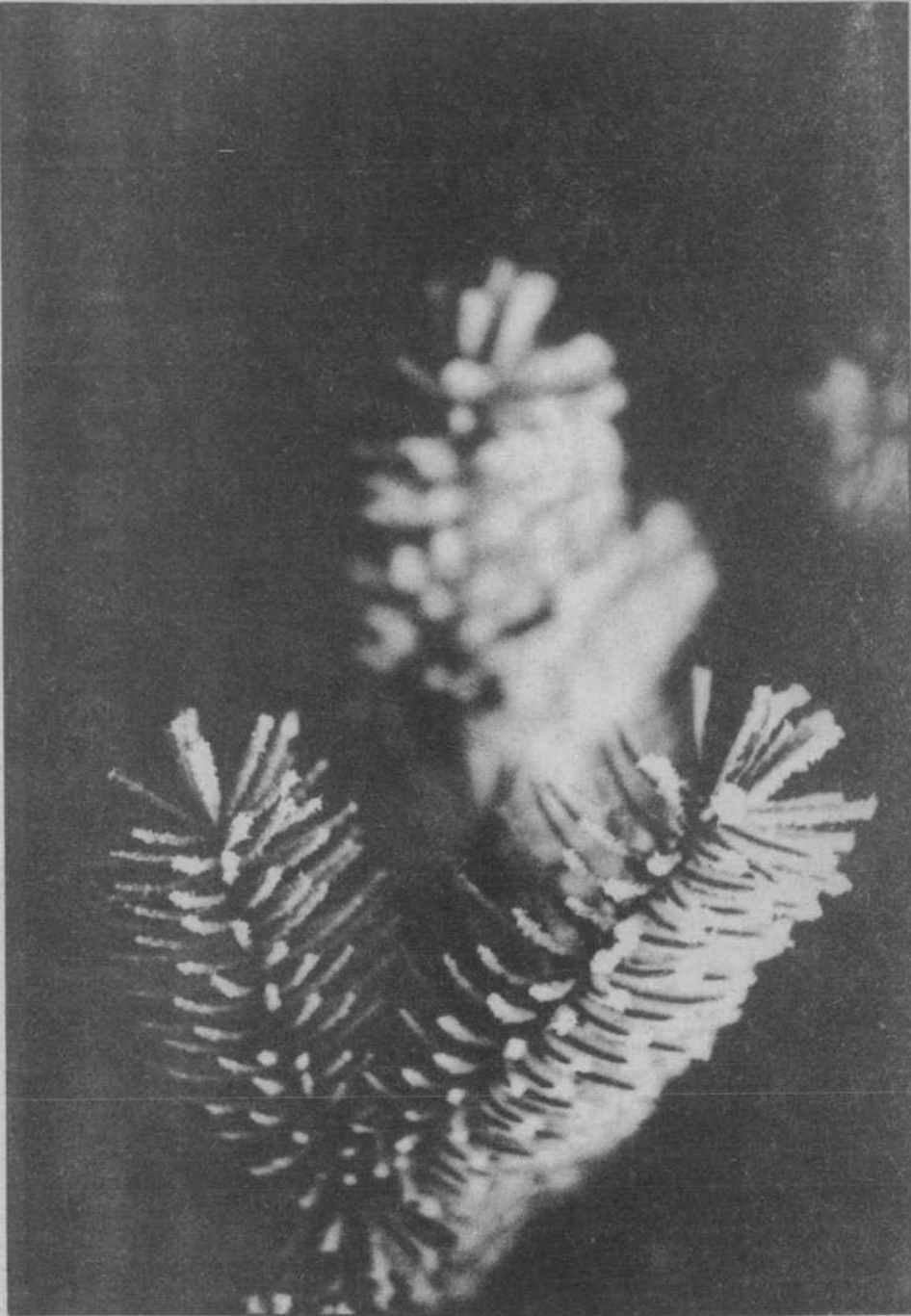
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Photo by Jeff Rohr



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PARK Bugle
JANUARY 1987
VOLUME 13, NO. 7

PARK Bugle  2380 Hampden
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