Langford Park will again be the site of the annual Fourth of July Celebration in St. Anthony Park. Celebrations are great fun, but they are also a great expense. This is the 29th celebration and many people work each year to make the event a day to remember.

But costs have continued to increase and this year there has been a campaign to actively solicit donations. Letters were circulated to every resident in the park last week asking for a "gift of $2, $3, $5, $10 or more to help meet our costs."

Don't let that letter get lost. While it's still fresh in your mind, return your contribution. If you've misplaced the letter or for some reason didn't receive one, just send your donation to Treasurer, Fourth of July Committee, St. Anthony Park Association, 2408 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

A SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S EVENTS:
8:30–8:45  Runners and Joggers registration in front of St. Anthony Park School
9:00 am
All races begin, St. Anthony Park School
11:30 am  Grand Parade starts on Luther Place
12:15 pm  Opening Ceremony, north end of Langford Park
12:30 pm  Treasure Hunt, south end of Langford Park (second clue given at 1:00)
12:30 pm  Tournaments in tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, Langford Park
1:00–5:00  Pony rides, south end of Langford Park
2:00 pm  Races, contests and special events for kids of all ages, Langford Park
4:00–7:00 pm  Igor Razskazoff's Band, bandstand
5:00–7:00 pm  Picnic supper, sponsored by Murray High School AFS, Langford Park
7:00 pm  Evening show—neighbors and others will be singing ballads, playing guitars, banjos, mandolins and fiddles.

The event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the St. Paul Department of Parks and Recreation, area residents, businesses and you. Please remember to send in your contribution.

Free tickets for rides and refreshments will be given to participants in the games and parade.

A New Line-Up for St. Anthony Park Assoc.
The St. Anthony Park Association installed its 1975-76 Board of Directors last week. Membership will be one of the top priorities of this year's board. Plans are already underway for a drive to increase new members and revitalize the moral and financial support of existing members.

Stuart Peterson will be serving as president this year, Raymond Willms, 1st vice president and Carol Schoen, 2nd vice president. Mary Warpeha will be the secretary and Charles Bassett the treasurer. Gerald Noelte with Joe Skovholt and John Rutford round out the nine member board.

The following committee appointments were approved:
Auditors, Ben Pomerey Jr.; Attendance and Arrangements, Bill Mantis; Bulletin, Jack Pearson; Commercial, Bob Bulger; Community Planning, Stephen McCormick; 4th of July-1976, Dick Meyer and Bill Pau; Historian, Henry Putnam; Library, Donald Pushe; Membership and Directory, Judy Flinn; Program and Fellowship, Jack Morris; Public Affairs, Glen Skovholt; Public Safety, Paul Savage; Recreation and Youth, Bill Pau.

In addition, several special appointments were made. The name tags for meetings will be handled by Gale Frost; the parliamentary will be Byron Olson. Jerry McKay will serve as Photographer and Mrs. Carl Gach will be the Attendance Caller.

A BANG-UP FINALE!
Area residents who are fans of pyrotechnics can view a gigantic fireworks display and a stage show at the Minnesota State Fair Grandstand, starting at 8:30 p.m., Friday, July 4th.

Billed as a major bicentennial event, the fireworks will consist of over 100 aerial bombardments and 25 pyrotechnics displays. The event will be sponsored by the YMCA of Metropolitan Minneapolis and the proceeds from the event will go to assist the YMCA Campership Program.

The stage show will include a variety of entertainment, such as TV Hee Haw's Harry Weep- ing Willie), King Colem, Minnesota's own J.B. Grady and the U. of M. Band conducted by Dr. Frank Benciriattico. There are 11,000 reserved seats and 10,000 general admission seats. Tickets are available at all Dayton stores or call or write Fireworks, 224 Franklin Ave. W., Minneapolis, Mn. 55404/871-8900.

Head Librarian Magel Hedback called the 6th annual art fair and book sale "the most successful yet." Held on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and planned to coincide with the St. Anthony Park Festival, the event has nearly doubled in size since its beginning. This year over 70 exhibitors participated. The art fair is sponsored by the Library Association, and Mrs. Neil Nelson and Mrs. LeRoy Quade served as co-chairmen. The St. Paul Public Libraries sponsored the book sale. Proceeds from the event are used for library improvements.
Magnet Plan Reviewed

An article in last Saturday's Pioneer Press said, "A desegregating scheme relying on the magnet approach has failed to attract much support from a citizens' committee planning for the desegregation and consolidation of city secondary schools.

The magnet proposal, developed by two residents of the Murray High School area, was the subject of lengthy discussion Thursday at a meeting of the Secondary Education Citizens' Advisory Committee (SECAC) Steering Committee.

The heart of the proposal was that an academically-oriented magnet school be set up at Murray to voluntarily attract students from other parts of the city. The plan also called for magnet programs to be established at other secondary schools as a means of bringing about voluntary desegregation."

Mrs. LeRoy Quale counseled the proposal with Sheldon Fardig.

The committee did not formally reject the proposal but the article states "...the committee seems committed to mandatory approaches which will insure that desegregation takes place in accord with the timetable set by the state.

Berge's Work Shown in Bank

Olof Berge, a life-long resident of St. Anthony Park will display his work at the St. Anthony Park Bank during July. The artist now resides at 2311 Commonwealth, he was born at 2303 Carter, next to the Franke building.

The Art Deco sketches, watercolors and oils of this 3-dimensional artist will be placed in both bank buildings. Berge, now retired, worked for a local firm for 20 years. He studied at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and at the St. Paul College of Art.

During his student days, he became a friend and follower of now famous Cameron Booth and he studied with that artist. His work represents and reflects the machine age of the 1920s and 1930s.

Through the years Berge's work has been shown at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the State Fair and local art fairs and shows. His advice to young artists is to "learn how to draw before you try to paint."

Several things make Carolyn McKay an extremely interesting person. First, she is Carolyn McKay, M.D., which, women's lib or no, makes her unusual in a field still largely dominated by men.

Secondly, she is one of a growing number of unmarried women in this country who have chosen to adopt a child...in her case two children.

Thirdly, her experiences in the practice of what she calls 'person-to-person' medicine in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua must be called rare.

I found Dr. McKay, in her apartment on Hendon Avenue, to be a slightly built, hazel-eyed young woman with a warm smile and a pleasantly self-deprecating manner. Her medical and educational credentials are extremely impressive.

She was graduated from Murray High School in 1961 and went on to the Medical School at the University of Minnesota. Two years of internship at Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio were followed by a year of residency at the University of Colorado in Denver, Colorado and another year of study at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. She is a Board Certified Pediatrician.

In 1969 and 1970, Dr. McKay spent six-week periods in Nicaragua as part of a Baptist Youth Group. In 1971 she became Medical Director for the Hospital facility in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. From 1972 through 1974, as a full-time member of the University of Wisconsin Medical School faculty, Dr. McKay continued to serve the people of Puerto Cabezas.

In 1975, Carolyn McKay returned to the United States and St. Anthony Park with her two handsome Nicaraguan sons, Martin and Roy McKay. She is an assistant Professor in Pediatrics and works in the Pediatric Clinic at Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul.

I asked to know more about the Nicaraguan experience. "The little city of Puerto Cabezas," she told me, "is accessible only by air and sea. Its water supply is erratic and non-potable. So we boiled any water used for drinking. The electricity was usually on during the day but not at night."
What about the building itself...your hospital? “Well, by United States standards, it was unbelievable...a wooden building...about thirty-five beds, depending on how we divided things up. Almost all the deliveries were handled by nurses. There were two doctors on staff, but I was frequently on my own for weeks at a time.”

Where in the world did you get your nurses? “They were native girls, trained right there in Nicaragua. There was a nurses’ training school about ninety miles from Puerta Cabezas.”

There must have been difficulties... “Oh, yes. One of our common problems was with the parents of a small patient. If the child responded promptly and well to our treatment, the mother would demand to take the child home before the course of treatment was completed. On the other hand, if a child did not respond well and quickly, the treatment might be thought to have failed, and again, the parents would want to remove the child from the hospital. Parents sometimes thought that the greatest favor they could do their baby was to leave him with us and never return. It seemed heartless to us, but if they had no food or other means to bring up the child, they were probably right. But it did make for problems.”

Could you point out one particular incident that you might call your most difficult? “Oh yes. I once had to perform a Cesarian section, an operation which I was not trained for and in which I had had no experience. It turned out all right, though.”

And your plans for the future? “I should like to stay here for a while. I must think of my boys and the advantages that life in America hold for them. But the practice of medicine is so different here, so technological. The facilities in Twin City hospitals are wonderful, but I hope that some day I may return to the kind of person-to-person medicine that I practiced in Puerta Cabezas. I really liked the feeling that my patients depended on me—that their welfare was directly in my hands.”

Pollution Opposition Plans Picnic

Come to a fun picnic, bring your family and friends, and also meet new, interesting people that are concerned about the quality of life in our City. The picnic is sponsored by the Assoc. of St. Paul Communities, Clear Air Clear Water, MECCA, St. Paul LWV, Sierra Club, and ZPG.

The purpose is to raise money for legal expenses incurred by these groups while opposing a coal dump and transfer station near Pigs Eye Lake in the Mississippi River Valley. Hearings by the PCA have taken nearly a year and a half. The PCA Board finally recommended permits should not be granted for this facility because it would “constitute a substantial and prominent visual blight” and because it would increase the air pollution (which is already high) substantially.

The Propenents (the St. Paul Port Authority and NSP) are now going to appeal, so the expense continues.

The event is planned for Saturday, June 21, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm. (If it pours, it will be held Sunday, June 22, 2:00 pm-6:00 pm.) at the Highway Dept. picnic area at Highway 61 and Lower Afton Rd. Take I-94 to Highway 61. Go south on Highway 61 past Battle Creek to Lower Afton Rd. Go East on Lower Afton Rd. one block to SE corner of Point Douglas Rd. (Service Rd.) Park on street or in picnic area.

Just bring food, family, and friends and comfortable shoes to explore trails along the bluffs overlooking Pigs Eye Lake, and take paths north to Battle Creek park.

A $5 donation per family is requested. If you can’t come and wish to help this cause, send your tax deductible contribution to: Coal Terminal Legal Fund, Eastern Heights State Bank, 2100 Wilson, St. Paul, Mn. 55119. For further information contact Marilyn Lindenber, 698-8110.

Award Given to Scoutmaster

Bryant Dunshee, Scoutmaster of Troop 17, sponsored by St. Anthony Park Congregational Church, was recently honored when he was presented a 1975 Award of Merit at the Skyline District Recognition Banquet.

Professor Wm. Alderman - Minnesota's Johnny Appleseed - Gets Tribute

The man responsible for developing most of Minnesota's hardy apple varieties was honored June 5 when the name of the University of Minnesota's Horticulture Science and Landscape Architecture Building was officially changed.

Tribute was given to Professor Emeritus William H. Alderman and Mrs. Alderman, who reside at 1380 Raymond Ave., when Alderman Hall was named on the University's St. Paul campus. The ceremony was near the lower entrance facing Folwell Avenue.

Alderman has been honored by Canada and the horticultural societies of Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota for his outstanding fruit research. Under his direction as head of the horticulture department at the University of Minnesota from 1919 to 1953, about 124 vegetable, fruit, and flower varieties were developed. These include Latham raspberry, Red Lake current, Superior and Underwood plums, Haralson apple and many others.

He joined the University after serving at West Virginia University as horticulture department head and acting dean and director, respectively, of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. He received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1908 at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and served at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva from 1908 through 1911.

In 1953-4, he was a Fullbright professor at the University of Salonica, Greece. Alderman was president of the American Society of Horticultural Science (ASHS) in 1920 and was elected a fellow of the society in 1965. He also was president of the Great Plains section of ASHS in 1923 and of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society in 1924.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale: June 21-July 4

Particulars: 1 Cent Sale; ½ Price Marked Sale

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Mary Martin Needlepoint Book $2.99 (originally $15.95)

Mr. Micawber Proudly Announces His
Festival Day Memories...

Photographs by Don Svendsen

The Not Too Distant Past
The St. Anthony Park Festival was a tremendous success. Fair weather prevailed and attendance was good. Pictured above are three of the organizers of the event: Dave Bailey, General Chairman (far right); Mary Ann Milton, Publicity Chairman, and Bob Hahner, Finance Chairman. The photo was taken by Ralph Berlovitz who brought his portable Victorian photography studio, complete with costumes, to the festival.

Some Festival Prizes Still To Be Claimed

Some of the lucky winners at the St. Anthony Park Festival have not yet claimed their prizes. The following people should pick up their prizes, if they have not yet done so, at the business awarding it.

Cordella Weldon, free suits dry cleaning, O’Donnell’s; S. Kroening, free dress dry cleaning, O’Donnell’s; L.A. Burkholder, inflatable toy steer, Pettier Meats.

Blomberg’s Super Fair

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- FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
- DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lou’s Choice Meats

- FREEZER BEEF

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9:15 and 10:30 at school.

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL
Sun. 8 and 10:30, Communion 1st and 3rd.
Prayer 2nd and 4th. 10:30 only, last 3 Sun., July.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sun. 8:45 and 11 AM, Communion both services 1st and 11 AM 3rd Sun.

ST. ANTHONY PARK CONGREGATIONAL
Services at United Methodist Church, June 15 through July 20 at 9:30 AM.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST
Worship at 9:30 AM, June 15 through July 20.

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Commonwealth Terrace
by Vicki Sleeper

CTC Newsletter
Ed. Note: The CTC NEWSLETTER is published weekly for the residents of Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative. The editor is Dee Lutz, and contributing editors are Pat Reuter and Vicki Sleeper.

We talk in the gentle shade of a green ash, the Community Center Director Mary Warpeha and I. A robin paused in front of us, cocking its head quizzically before hopping on. Like all good conversations, ours meandered flowing from the Center to dentistry to feminism.

“I think the most important thing to say about me is that I’m a common woman. I haven’t given up marriage or parenthood and I know the joys and sorrows of having a child and a husband,” Mary reflected. She recalled how she had to push herself to grow as a person and a woman and emphasized that the self awareness and self confidence that she gained through participation “far outweigh the inconvenience” and fears involved in getting out and jumping into life’s experiences.

Mary, 29, has two small children, is married to a dentist and lives in St. Anthony Park. She has overseen the Community Center since its opening last fall. She took the job, she explained, not only for the unique experience it afforded, but to show herself and her family that she could work again after having her second child. “I had to prove that I had worth,” she said.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mary has been active in a number of co-operative and other community organizations, including Chateau housing co-op’s first board of directors. Last week she was elected secretary of the St. Anthony Park Association, an organized neighborhood voice to the city. She is the first woman to hold the post of secretary.

Mary announced her resignation as Community Center Director in March because the job had expanded from a half-time to a full-time position. Mary sees this community as unusually homogeneous in age, status and intelligence, yet diverse in resident backgrounds, aspirations and philosophies. The community has great potential for growth, she noted. She fears, however, that there is less emphasis here on “co-operation than power,” and points out that “bad political feelings” and “negativism” have been detrimental to the Community Center.

She has observed in her position as director that some residents have unrealistic demands, for which they are not necessarily prepared. She feels that residents have sometimes forgotten that the Community Center is new. “We’re starting something never done before here,” she remarked. The programs that have been the most successful in her opinion are those which have been generated and carried out by residents such as the dances, Chinese New Year party, and hay ride.

As Community Center Director Mary said that she learned to become more adaptable and to “interpret what people mean as opposed to what people say.” She handed me something that Anne Frank wrote some thirty years ago, saying that it expressed her life-view as well as anything:

“It’s really a wonder that I haven’t dropped all my ideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out. Yet I keep them because in spite of everything I still believe that people are good at heart.”

After we finished talking, I continued to sit there, under the tree, wondering how in the world to turn a conversation into an interview, and found myself echoing Anne Frank’s words.

Mobile Library Stops

Mobile Sidewalk Libraries will be stopping in many St. Paul neighborhoods during the summer months. Many areas of the city which are distant from a library branch or bookmobile stop will be serviced by the Roaming Van of the Community Relations Office of the Saint Paul Public Library.

Books for all ages will be available for checkout and puppet shows will be performed from the back of the van. At some locations, the Van will show family films during an evening or afternoon visit.

Scheduled stops for the So. St. Anthony Park this summer are: South St. Anthony Playground, Cromwell & Bayless, July 7, 2:00 p.m. and August 14 at 7:00 p.m.
### Community Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sun</td>
<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON THE MALL</strong>. 12:15 pm. Free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon</td>
<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRA</strong>. 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tue</td>
<td><strong>WEST BANK UNION BIJOU</strong>: &quot;Rebel Without a Cause&quot; with James Dean and Sal Mineo. 11:15 &amp; 7:15 pm. 370 Anderson Hall. Free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu</td>
<td><strong>SUMMER SOUNDS</strong>: Music listening hours on the St. Paul Student Center lawn. 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free.</td>
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<td>Fri</td>
<td><strong>KIDS' THEATRE COMPANY</strong>: &quot;Pinocchio&quot;. 7:30 pm.</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td><strong>EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON</strong>: Band Concert, Como Lakeside Pavilion, 4 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>EVERY SUNDAY EVENING</strong>: Community Hymn Sings, Como Lakeside Pavilion, 9 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>GUTHRIE THEATER</strong>: &quot;Arsenic &amp; Old Lace&quot;. 1:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY</strong>: &quot;Pinocchio&quot;. 2 &amp; 7:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>PIFFERIN TENT</strong>: &quot;The Dancing Donkey&quot;. 2:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>GUTHRIE THEATER</strong>: &quot;Arsenic &amp; Old Lace&quot;. 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA</strong>: Rug Concert. 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MUSIC ON THE ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER LAWN</strong>: Noon. Free.</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>BLUES CONCERT</strong>: Luther Allison. Noon. Free.</td>
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<td><strong>PEPPERMINT TENT</strong>: &quot;Scandinavian Tales&quot;. 2:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MOTOR CYCLE RACES</strong>: Midway stadium, 6-8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA</strong>: Cabaret Pops with Mitch Miller. 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>FORT SNELLING RESTORATION</strong>: Fife and Drum. 3:30 to 4 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>THEATRE OF INVOLVEMENT</strong>: &quot;The Fantastics&quot;. 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA VS. TEXAS</strong>: Doubleheader at 12:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>ST. PAUL HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING</strong>: St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authorities employment policies and practices. Martin Luther King Center, 7-10 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>ST. PAUL BOARD OF EDUCATION</strong>: Annual Meeting, auditorium 360 Colborne St., 3:45 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>UNIVERSITY THEATRE</strong>: &quot;The Winter Garden Theatre Proudly Presents a Special Performance of Julius Caesar by the Brothers Booth.&quot; 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>WEST BANK UNION BIJOU</strong>: &quot;Straw Dogs&quot; with Dustin Hoffman, directed by Sam Peckinpah. 1:15 &amp; 7:15 pm. 370 Anderson Hall. Free.</td>
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<td><strong>PUBLIC LECTURE</strong>: &quot;Fast Snelling in Minnesota History.&quot; Fort Snelling Restoration school house. 7:30 pm. Free.</td>
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<td><strong>FILM</strong>: &quot;Shadow of the Thin Man&quot;. Minneapolis Institute of Arts. 7 &amp; 9 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA</strong>: Mozart Festival. 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>OLD LOG THEATER</strong>: &quot;Life With Father.&quot; 8:30 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>CHANNESEN DINNER THEATRE</strong>: &quot;A Little Night Music,&quot; 3 &amp; 8 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>GUTHRIE THEATER</strong>: &quot;A Streetcar Named Desire.&quot; 8 pm.</td>
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**ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER GALLERY** through June: Stitchery by Rebecca Jerde; Mixed Media by Elizabeth Watson; Oils and Acrylics by Louis Safer and Ceramic stoneware by Kay Bryan.
Housing Survey

Physically handicapped people and their able-bodied friends are using a simple survey to gather information to determine their housing needs in the Twin Cities. The group, the Citizen's Committee to Improve Housing for Handicapped People, is moving disabled individuals into existing barrier-free units and determining the need for constructing new accessible units.

"Many physically handicapped people are kept from independent living by a lack of information about available housing, and by a lack of accessible units," said Mary O'Hara, Citizen's Committee Chairperson. "Such units would have ramped or level entrances for easy wheelchair access, with wide doors and hallways for comfortable maneuvering. Features such as front stove controls, within reach of a person in a wheelchair would also be included."

If you are one of the eleven Americans who is disabled, please contact Mary O'Hara, 2244 Hampden Ave. 103, St. Paul, Mn. 55108 for more information on the survey.

THE PARK BUGLE

PUBLISHER: Park Press Inc., a community non-profit organization with a Board of Directors:
President, Andrew Boss; Vice-president, Gerald McKay; Secretary–Treasurer, John Hunt; Joe Skovholt, Josephine Nelson, Gail McClure and Kurt Steinhauser

EDITOR: Gail McClure - 774-7216

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Joe Skovholt 646-1191

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- Drop-off address: 2274 Como Ave.
- Phone: 646-6707

Mary Mantis Goes to Cyprus

How does a St. Anthony Park housewife become the United States representative to Cyprus? Mary Mantis doesn't know the answer either, yet it happened to her.

Mary, who lives at 2352 Buford Ave., was the only American among 30,000 women who marched in Cyprus April 20. The international march, planned in conjunction with International Women's Year by the foreign women (not of Greek or Turkish descent) living in Cyprus, hoped to call world-wide attention to the conditions existing in that country since the Greek invasion which displaced over 240,000 people last year.

Mary went as a representative of the Minnesota Cyprus Committee. At the airport in Cyprus, she noticed a large crowd and wondered which visiting dignitaries were about to arrive. She was shocked to learn they were waiting to welcome her, the United States representative to the march.

On the day of the march, women from 75 different nations participated. Participants included Britain's Lady Astoria Fleming and Greece's Melina Mercouri.

When she was asked to speak to the gathering, she said, "The people of the United States have been concerned with the plight and inhuman conditions of the Cypriots and that she hoped to see soon a free Cyprus without (sand) bags, without (barbed) wire and without (occupation) lines."

Mary brought back samples of crafts like embroidered table linens and small icons which are being made in refugee camps.

On her return trip she stopped to spend Greek Easter with relatives near Athens. Her parents were born in Greece and she spent eight years there when she was a child.

Bugle Celebrates 1st Year

It's time to toast our own horn a little. With this issue the Bugle officially concludes its first year of publication.

Neighborhood papers are nice, but the survival rate is low. The problems are numerous and varied, and to merely have survived can be seen as a mark of distinction.

But the Bugle has more going for it than a pulse rate. It has a community that is rich in its warmth and human resources. We who have worked to put out the Bugle each month would like to thank the loyal advertisers and citizenry who have supported us unfailingly throughout the year.

It's nice to be out of the novice ranks and we look forward to producing an even improved Bugle. Age is nothing to fear when there's such a pleasant company around.

GM

Bank Changes Colors

Earthtones of orange, gold and brown have replaced the familiar turquoise and blue at St. Anthony Park Bank.

A new, smaller teller unit with four cages gives added space for a reception area opposite the loan floor, while the walls in the main banking area have new vinyl wall covering, and the ceiling sports a fresh coat of paint. In addition, the two old drive-in windows have been replaced with plate glass.

The bank staff wishes to apologize for any inconvenience to its customers, particularly during the three days when all teller transactions had to be done in the Drive-in/Walk-up Center. The employees hope customers will enjoy the new surroundings as much as they do.

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Mary Mantis Goes to Cyprus

How does a St. Anthony Park housewife become the United States representative to Cyprus? Mary Mantis doesn't know the answer either, yet it happened to her.

Mary, who lives at 2352 Buford Ave., was the only American among 30,000 women who marched in Cyprus April 20. The international march, planned in conjunction with International Women's Year by the foreign women (not of Greek or Turkish descent) living in Cyprus, hoped to call world-wide attention to the conditions existing in that country since the Turkish invasion which displaced over 240,000 people last year.

Mary went as a representative of the Minnesota Cyprus Committee. At the airport in Cyprus, she noticed a large crowd and wondered which visiting dignitaries were about to arrive. She was shocked to learn they were waiting to welcome her, the United States representative to the march.

On the day of the march, women from 75 different nations participated. Participants included Britain's Lady Astoria Fleming and Greece's Melina Mercouri.

When she was asked to speak to the gathering, she said, "The people of the United States have been concerned with the plight and inhuman conditions of the Cypriots and that she hoped to see soon a free Cyprus without (sand) bags, without (barbed) wire and without (occupation) lines."

Mary brought back samples of crafts like embroidered table linens and small icons which are being made in refugee camps.

On her return trip she stopped to spend Greek Easter with relatives near Athens. Her parents were born in Greece and she spent eight years there when she was a child.
Outings Equipment Center –

University Rental Program

by Becky Iversen

With the summer camping season here, prospective campers may be wondering where renting equipment is available. University students, staff and faculty need look no further than the St. Paul Student Center, room two. From canoes to lanterns to tents, camping equipment is rented out at low rates to University campers.

“The program is meant to give students a chance to handle camping to see if they like it,” says Bernard Naughton, director of the rental program. Although the program is now seven years old, the last four years have seen increasing interest.

H.B. Fuller Company Acquires Paisley Products

Anthony L. Andersen, president of H.B. Fuller Company, today announced that the company has signed an agreement to acquire the assets of Paisley Products, Inc., from Standard Brands Chemical Industries, Inc., effective June 30, 1975, for an undisclosed amount. The decision to acquire Paisley Products, a manufacturer of adhesives and specialty chemicals, was approved by the company’s board of directors at a May 30 meeting.

Under terms of the agreement H. B. Fuller Company will acquire Paisley plants and equipment, raw material and finished product inventories, accounts receivable, product formulas and trade information.

“Paisley has been an important factor in the adhesive and specialty chemical business for many years and is well represented by experienced people,” said Andersen. “We feel that their technology will complement our established product lines and the added resources will extend our customer service capabilities.”

H.B. Fuller Company is a leading manufacturer of adhesives, sealants, specialty chemicals, industrial finishes, construction products and sanitizers, as well as floor maintenance equipment and supplies. The company has plants and technical service centers in 28 U.S. cities and 17 foreign countries.

est. Naughton, who has been in charge for six years, says that response to the rental program is very favorable.

During the summer months demand for equipment often exceeds the supply, particularly on weekends. One reason for the great demand may be the center’s reasonable rates. Although there are several rental outlets in the metro area, Naughton says that the center’s rates are the lowest. A canvas backpack with frame, a canoe, a two-person canvas tent, and a sleeping bag can all be rented for a weekend for just $15 and University identification.

Reservations for equipment are taken up to one month in advance. For more information on renting camping equipment, visit the Outings Equipment Center in room two of the St. Paul Student Center, or call 373-1051.

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GUTHRIE ACTOR TAKES CHANCES

Photo and Story by Steve Rouch

Kenneth Welsh is known by most now as the young dyna-
mo who hit the Guthrie stage in a wind of fury two seasons
ago. Some may remember him for his role as Oedipus or per-
haps as King Henry. Certainly, all will remember his brilliance
and energy as one of Minnea-
polis' finest actors.

At the age of 32, Welsh has per-
formed on many of the
world's stages in his 18 years
as an actor. His career began
in his home town of Edmun-
ton, in Alberta, Canada. He
was fifteen when he played
the fourth assistant property
man in a Chinese play called
"The Yellow Jacket." His part
included throwing wires and
moving scenery—all during the
performance—and yes, uttering
a few lines. From that day
forward Ken Welsh was con-
vinced that acting was what he
wanted.

He graduated from the
University of Alberta with a BA
in drama and went on to the
National Theatre School in
Montreal to perform the works
of Shakespeare. From there he
became part of the Strat-
ford Theatre of Canada and
everually toured much of
Europe. During his time at
Stratford, he worked a farm
with his wife and their dog
Zoltan.

It was from Stratford that he
came to the Guthrie. He took
on the simultaneous roles of
King Henry in "Bokeett" and
Oedipus in "Oedipus" his
first season at the Guthrie.
Playing two lead roles back to
back, night after night, pro-
vided Welsh with the chal-
lenge he desired. Other roles
included Gurn in "I Said the
Fly," Charles in "School for
Scandal," Gratiano in "Mer-
chant of Venice," Berowne in
"Love's Labor Lost" and Ed-
mund in "King Lear."

Ken Welsh is now leaving the
Guthrie to play the lead in the
"Irresistible Rise of Arturo Ui" at
the Goodman Theatre in
Chicago. His newest adventure
reflects much of his personal
philosophy. "Life is a gamble
and you have to give new
things a chance," he mused.
"There's nothing worth getting
depressed over—you simply
have to live your life and take
each moment as it comes."
This free wheeling spirit shows
itself in Welsh's interest in
jazz and in his photography.

As for the Guthrie, he sees
his experience there as the best
yet. "I loved the Guthrie more
than any other place I've been;
Minneapolis and St. Paul are
the most civilized cities in
North America. But at this
point, things were getting too
comfortable for me. Right
now, I need to work in a new
environment," he said. "Then
I want to bring back all my
new experiences to the Twin
Cities."

We'll be waiting for you, Ken.

Gourmets Gather Monthly

by Becky Iverson

The purpose of the International
Gourmet Club at Common-
wealth Terrace is to involve for-
egn couples with other married
students in a relaxed atmos-
phere.

According to Bene Brockman,
one of the organizers of the
Club, last year's program was
more successful in meeting the
goal than is this year's. Last
year there were more foreign
couples involved, while this
year's membership includes a
greater percentage of American
couples. Ms. Brockman attrib-
utes this to the fact that many
of last year's couples have
graduated and left the program.

The members meet once a
month in the Fireplace Room
at the Commonwealth Terrace
Community Center with a dif-
ferent couple hosting each
month. The host couple plans a
menu for a meal of foods from
their country. The meal usually
includes wine, hors
d'oeuvres, soup, salad, two
main dishes, two vegetable
dishes, and dessert. The entire
group contributes to the cost
(which averages $5 per couple)
and the preparation of the meal.

Children are not included in the
monthly meetings of the Club,
but there are tentative plans for
a Turkish "Turkish kahve" this
summer which would also
include the children of the
members.

Brockman says that a club is
difficult to organize, and is
willing to assist anyone who
might be interested in starting
one. She can be reached at
644-3619.
VPO Gets Award

The Ramsey County Department of Community Corrections recently learned that its Volunteer Probation Officer (VPO) Program has received the New Century Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties. The award is intended to give national recognition to progressive county developments which demonstrate an improvement in county government services to its citizens.

The Ramsey County VPO Program competed with hundreds of other programs throughout the nation. In the competition, each program was evaluated on the basis of its impact on the community, service to the community, as well as the cost of the program to taxpayers.

The idea of using volunteers in the corrections system is not new. In fact, Ramsey County has a tradition of utilizing citizen-volunteers within the corrections setting. During the first decade of this century, the probation office prominently listed its volunteers in the Department's annual reports. The following decades saw a diminished role for volunteers. However, in the 1950s and 1960s, a new wave of voluntarism resurfaced; this resurgence led to the creation, in 1970, of the VPO Program as we know it today. At present the VPO Program has over two hundred trained volunteer-citizens actively participating in all aspects of the juvenile system.

Angelo Ralli, VPO Program Director, attributes national recognition of the Program to the quality of citizen participation in Ramsey County, and the recognition of that participation by the community and Department personnel. It is through just such a cooperative relationship, between the community and Corrections personnel, that any real progress against crime and delinquency may be realized.

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Street Names

Marvel Street: Named in 1885 as part of St. Anthony Park, for Allen Marvel of St. Paul, general manager of the then St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway whose tracks ran through the Park development close to the street. Started as James J. Hill's railroad, it is now the Burlington Northern. Marvel moved to Chicago in 1891.

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“Age saw two quiet children” — Frost. Photo by Don Svendsen.