

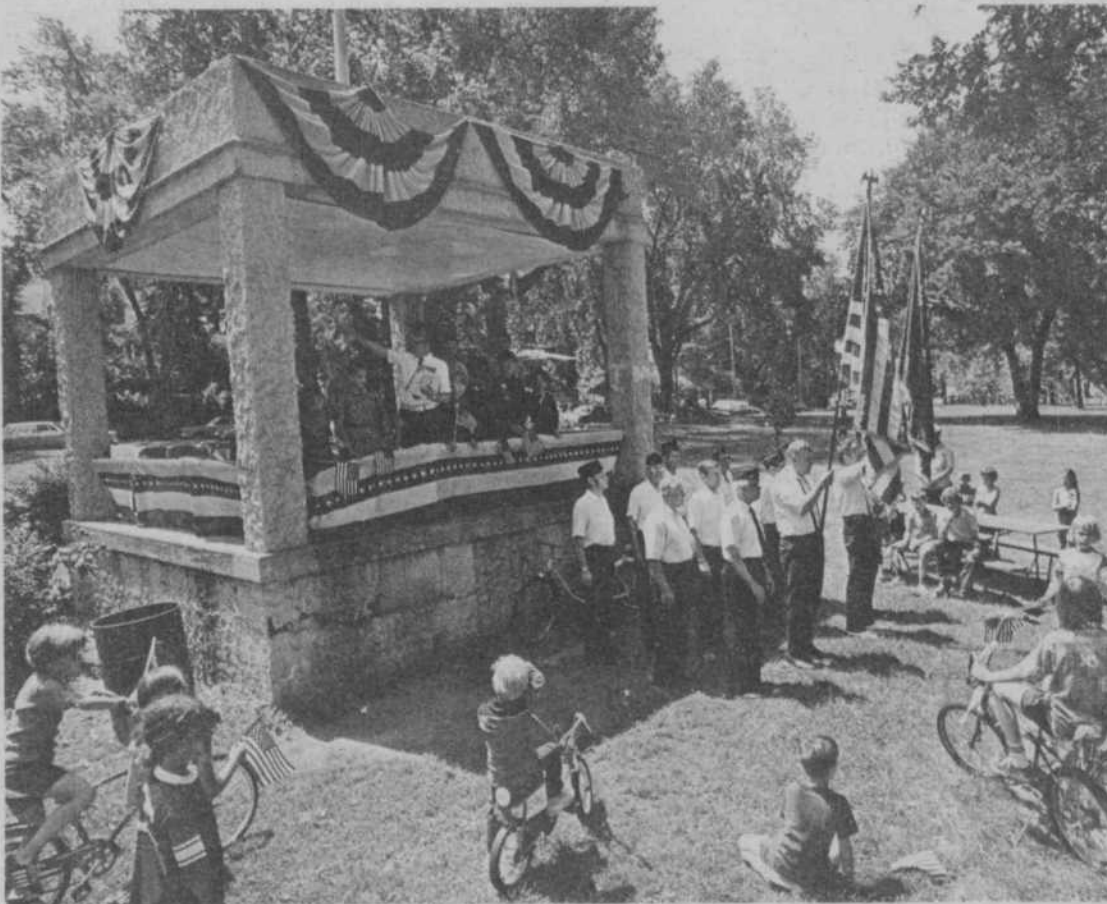
# The Park BUGLE

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## Park Still Sparkles on Fourth

By Mollie Hoben

St. Anthony Park has been likened to a small town, and nothing contributes to this image more than the Fourth of July celebration that has been part of community life for 34 years.

On the Fourth, Como Avenue becomes Main Street, Langford Park becomes the village square, and neighbors and families gather together to celebrate.

It's a time when hundreds of small American flags fly from children's bicycle handlebars and from parents' hands, when grandparents and grandchildren who have left the Park return, when neighbors renew acquaintances.

It's a time for homemade fun. Children on decorated bikes and trikes parade down Como along with local "dignitaries" who are really just neighbors, past crowds of relatives and friends who cheer and snap photographs. In Langford Park children run races and every contestant receives a ribbon. Adults who haven't touched a volleyball since their high school phy. ed. classes join hard hitting "power volleyball" enthusiasts in games where the onlookers often have as much fun as the players. Horseshoes clang, frisbees sail, and everyone greets everyone else.

That's the way Jim Christenson, chairperson of this year's planning committee, likes it. "We shouldn't get too carried away with super entertainment and sophistication," he believes. "The day is meant to be a family get together—a time to see old friends and socialize. In my view that's the best part of the entertainment."

Things haven't changed much since 1946 when the first of the "new" Fourth of July celebrations was held. That celebration was planned as a revival of the "old" Fourths held during the 1920s.

"Several of us had been to the old picnics when we were kids," recounts Gale Frost, "and when we planned the first new one we followed the pattern of those old picnics."

The 1946 event was sponsored by the newly formed St. Anthony Park Association. "This was one way of letting the neighborhood know what we were trying to do: to make the Park a better place to live," explains Fred Morlock, chairman of the first planning committee.

"We weren't at all sure we were doing things right," recalls Morlock, who ended up taking a week's vacation from work to get all the arrangements made and details taken care of. Even then not everything went according to plan.

A major dispute threatened when none of the judges showed up for the doll buggy parade. "There was a row of irate mothers right behind the buggies," remembers Morlock, "and it was obvious that those buggies hadn't been decorated just by the children. So we chickened out and gave ribbons to everybody."

The fireworks also caused trouble. Harry Frost, Gale Frost's father, was in charge, and the "crowning event" of the day was when sparks from the fireworks set fire to the Frost house.

But despite these problems and rain, the picnic was a success, and "many of the things we did then have continued." (Except for the fireworks. The fire and several accidents in later years convinced the organizers that fireworks should be abandoned. Since then activities in Langford Park have been scheduled to end in time for people to watch the fireworks from the Fairgrounds.)

Planning for this year's celebration is being done by a committee of nine, headed by Christenson. Two committee members are continuing a

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Fourth of July  
Schedule: Page 12

## Softball Games Create Fireworks

By Catherine Madison

Softball games are often said to be fun for one and all. Although perhaps true for those who play in them, it is not always so for those who live around them.

Blocked driveways, beer cans and debris, and lawns used as latrines have marked the softball season so far for residents of Hunt Place, which borders the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center fields. Angry and frustrated, several individuals attended District 12's Human Services Committee meeting May 28 to complain about the situation.

"I just don't know what to think," said one resident in an interview. "We've lived here for 20 some years and we're used to ball games and all this. It seemed all of a sudden this year our driveways were blocked and we couldn't get in and out. It's just like Met Stadium down here. They seem to schedule all their games on the same night."

South St. Anthony Recreation Center has three ball fields. According to Harold (Hap) Holmgren, St. Paul's Supervisor of Municipal Athletics, six games are scheduled on Monday nights and four on Thursdays. The schedule is heavier this year because of the loss of eight fields at Dunning Field (near Central High School), which is closed for renovation. Even when completed, that area will only have two ball fields, Holmgren said.

"Most people think that a community rec center is only for the people in that community," he said. "Yet those people go play their games at Battle Creek or somewhere. It's up to every community to take some of the load of all those adult teams." Those who use the fields must either work or live in Ramsey County, according to league rules.

In immediate response to the complaints, Holmgren sent a strongly worded letter to team managers warning them that such activities would not be tolerated. He has had fairly good response with such letters in other areas in the past,

he said, but in some situations teams that refused to comply were suspended.

"It's high time something is done to stop all this. I don't enjoy walking out in my yard and seeing four men going to the bathroom. It's embarrassing," said a community resident, who asked not to be named.

Officially, "alcoholic beverages of any sort are not allowed on any playground or athletic field at any time." Beer-drinking, however, "seems to be a national pastime," Holmgren said.

"We've been trying very hard to eliminate it with the teams, but it's almost impossible to legislate," he said. "Beer has become just like Coca-Cola. People are there for a social event, to have a good time. They either drink beer there, bringing coolers and such, or go somewhere afterward. It's a tough situation."

Holmgren also said that the biggest problem came not from the teams but from the youths who gathered in the parking lots after the games.

Another problem is what appears to be inadequate parking space. According to residents, cars are often parked four abreast, and they fill the empty lot slated for townhouse development.

"I'm afraid they're starting a trend here that they're not going to be able to continue. Where are those cars going to go next year?" asked one area resident.

Parking on the north side of Territorial Road adjacent to the field was banned in 1973 in response to a petition circulated after a child was killed there. Although 412 signatures were collected in support of that action, most of the houses there have since been torn down, and the area has changed considerably.

Kathy Clark, South St. Anthony Park Association president, said that organization is currently investigating the problem to determine whether a change in the parking restrictions would help solve the problem.



# Energy Blitz Survey Reports

District 12 residents varied from the city-wide averages in several significant categories in the Energy Blitz survey.

Becky Yust, St. Paul Energy Coordinator, reviewed survey results at the District 12 Council June meeting. The area had a 35% return of the survey including a 26% return from renters. City-wide the return rate was 31% and the renter return was only 20%.

Area residents were much more likely to walk or bike to work (34%) than the city-wide average (12%). Twenty-nine per cent take the bus to work. Only 15% use car or vanpools but 35% said they would carpool if they had regular working hours.

### ☆ Area Developments Discussed

District 12 Council members discussed three area developments in the District at the June Council meeting.

Tyson Truck Company has applied for \$2 million in Port Authority bonds to purchase and renovate the John Morrell property at Franklin and Highway 280. Tyson will move its headquarters offices to that property from its present location in Arden Hills. Tyson trucks wholesale grocery items.

Charles Knudsen showed Council plans for four new townhouses on Fifield Street. They are presently under construction. Fifield is being put through to Como Avenue so that residents will have access to the property from either Como or Brewster.

The Council approved a 90 day extension of tentative developer status to Greenspan, Inc., for the Ellis Avenue housing site. Greenspan proposes to build 60 solar townhouses on the site and is applying for special MHFA financing for energy efficient units. They were originally granted developer status in March.

### ☆ Council 46

Council 46, the coalition of Districts surrounding Energy Park, is meeting weekly to discuss issues affecting the neighborhoods. The Wilder Foundation has presented general housing site plans for review. They have employed four architectural firms to present plans for potential housing sites on the Burlington Northern piggy-back land, the Midway Stadium site, and the site fronting on Lexington Avenue.

### People DO Read the District 12 Page

Last month's notice asking for listings of vacant apartments in the area brought a rush of responses - from people looking for apartments. Unfortunately no one with an apartment to rent called. The District 12 office will post on our bulletin board any notices of apartments or houses to rent. Mail to 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.

Burning wood to supplement heat is done by 17% of District 12 respondents compared to 12% citywide. Yust said that the District should be aware that this high percentage means attention should be given to possible problems of air pollution and improper storage of wood.

District 12 had a high proportion (29%) of people who would be interested in a professional energy audit. Yust said that the City has received a grant to hire an energy auditor. After July 1, anyone interested in such a free audit should call her office, 292-6730.

Copies of the citywide survey results, the District 12 results, and a history of the whole Energy Blitz are in the branch library and the District 12 office.

### ☆ Como Park Plan Follow-up

Protests from residents and District Councils have prompted revisions in the Como Park Plan. Mrs. Bernice Strane, District 12 representative to the Como Park Planning Committee, reports that park planners have moved the proposed parking lot away from the grove of dedicated trees in front of the Conservatory.

Revised plans to be presented to the Planning Committee on June 25 at 7 p.m. will reflect varying amounts of parking in that area. Planners also have prepared proposals for a two-level parking ramp for committee review.

At its June meeting the Committee approved a different alignment of Como Avenue and Como Boulevard that will provide a right angle turn into Como Boulevard but will avoid removing the grove of pine trees at the "Hail Mary" corner. The pow-wow rings will be relocated in the picnic areas further north of their present location.

Strane has placed maps of the Como Park Traffic plan in the windows of the Bibelot and Millers Drugs. As revised maps are available she will post those.

### ☆ Housing Task Force to Meet

The District 12 Housing Task Force will have its organizational meeting on July 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the office at 2380 Hampden Ave.

Jim Dzon from the City will describe the City Housing Policies Plan. Task force members will formulate definite goals for the project and discuss methods of reaching them.

Sherman Eagles, District 12 Council member appointed as chair by the Council, says that the Task Force will meet monthly or bi-weekly for approximately the next six months to consider the types and amounts of housing in the area and to formulate a plan for future housing. Meetings will be planned for a definite cut-off time.

The Task Force welcomes the participation of anyone who is interested in this issue. If you would like to serve on the Task Force and are unable to attend the meeting on July 15, call the District 12 office, 646-8884, to have your name placed on the member list.

### ☆ South St. Anthony Park Picnic

The South St. Anthony Park Association is sponsoring a picnic - a celebration of our neighbors and neighborhood - on July 19, at 4 p.m. at Green Grass Park. There will be games, folk dancing, and good times.

A flyer will be distributed door-to-door in South St. Anthony Park before the picnic and you will be asked to indicate if you can join us.

Anyone interested in helping plan the picnic should call Sue Connor, 646-6667 or Becky Hall Noble, 644-3961.

### ☆ Market Garden Locates Here

Fresh produce and fruit in season will be available to residents at a Market Garden located on the Midway Stadium lot beginning July 15. The market will operate on Tuesdays from noon to 6 p.m. until November 1.

All produce is locally grown by members of the St. Paul Growers Association. Anyone interested in selling produce at the market should contact Bill Hein, manager of the association, 227-8101.

The Department of Parks & Recreation has provided the location but the managing of the market is done by the Growers Association. Entrance is off of Rosen Road.

### ☆ QUICKIES

\*Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Marine Mammal Building in Como Park were held June 11.

\*Steve Markowitz, University of Minnesota liaison to the District 12 Council, has resigned after 5 years on the Council. He is leaving the University to start his own business.

\*The Mayor's public hearing on the Capital Improvement Budget for St. Paul will be July 16 at 7:30 in the City Council Chambers. Citizens have the opportunity to give their opinions on how the CIB monies are allocated city-wide.



**DISTRICT 12  
COMMUNITY COUNCIL** JULY 1980  
**N ☆ E ☆ W ☆ S**  
2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland  
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



# Coming of Age in St. Anthony Park

This is the second in a three part series of articles that will take an in-depth look at *Aging in St. Anthony Park*. The *Bugle* would like to continue series' like this one, when an issue demands more than a single story. Readers who have suggestions for such stories should contact the editor. P.M.R.

By JoAnn Rohricht

In St. Anthony Park, as in America, one person in ten is 65 or older. Currently comprising over one-fourth of the nation's voters, older Americans will increase in number well into the next century. That change will result in our nation and our neighborhoods is certain—in housing, employment, transportation, education, in services and in basic human values. What those changes will be is not clear. We may select them with forethought or react to them in retrospect.

Old age can be the final stage of personal growth when perspective, meaning and wisdom fulfill life and when creative and re-creative relationships become most realizable. Living in the intergenerational community of St. Anthony Park, we are surrounded with many such positive images of old age. Next door, down the alley, in the library, and in the memberships of our community organizations—old, young, middle-aged and children live in natural interaction. We are at the same time, however, children of American culture—whatever our age—and despite our earliest roots in the Puritan sense of covenant and commitment to the common good, we have tended to appropriate the primary values of youth, economic productivity, progress and self-interest. We tolerate a mass media which throughout its programming and advertising—with rare exception—denies and denigrates the aged and the aging process. Television commercials abound in stereotypic images of older people as arthritic, constipated and generally ailing. The beautiful person is always young. Fear of gray hair and wrinkles, natural physical changes of the aging process, plague the middle-aged who may successfully rid themselves of such maladies, they are told, with the right product.

The negative self-concept which these images foster combined with a lost sense of productivity (if economically defined) may partially explain why some older persons, in St. Anthony Park as in the na-



Jim Roan, a Park resident since 1941, feels he is more active now than when he had a job. In addition to doing all of the yard work, he re-roofed his house this year. Photo by Nancy Haley.

tion, choose to disengage themselves from previous associations, or refrain from forming new ones, after retirement.

An enlightened public policy on aging is an on-going debate in America and reflects our conflicting values. Governmental policy, currently, considers aging a "problem." As such, solutions are not sought in basic economic and social change but in the provision of services, suggesting that the "problem" is essentially the individual's and not the society's. Critics claim that such a policy encourages dependency and disengagement in the nation's elderly and a burgeoning bureaucracy which spends \$3 to deliver \$1.

Older Americans themselves are engaged in the on-going debate, with the ten million member National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons in general support of established policy. The more radical Gray Panthers work for systematic changes and assume advocacy roles for all ages.

While national policy formation is an on-going concern, few persons want the federal government to be the sole guarantor of the rights of older Americans. While we cannot return to rural America and simpler times, we have not totally lost (and some would

say we are regaining) our sense of covenant responsibility toward the common good, borne out of our local communities. While much that government has done has helped, the primary needs of friendship and mutual accommodation can only occur in neighborhoods where old and young meet and personal relationships are formed.

St. Anthony Park, in cross-section, is illustrative of "coming of age" in America. The ability of an older person to adapt and to thrive is contingent on physical health, personality, earlier life experiences, and on the societal supports enjoyed: adequate finances, shelter, medical care, social roles, recreation, and the like. Clearly, many, perhaps most, of St. Anthony Park's citizens enjoy these personal and communal resources. Some, however, do not. Some are lonely, some are poor, some are afraid, some face major decisions. To walk three blocks to an evening church activity is no longer done by some because they are afraid to be out at night. A trip to Speedy Market can be a strenuous effort for an elderly person who is alone. Negotiating for home maintenance can be an unfamiliar and complex task for the widowed. In our rapidly changing era of computer technology, the comprehending of one's mail—bills,

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# f.y.i.

July 1980

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

## interest and checking

Over the next several months banks and savings institutions will be talking to you about new ways to earn interest on the money you would normally keep in your checking account. In April, Congress passed legislation that authorizes banks and savings institutions to offer what is, in effect, an interest-bearing checking account, effective December 31 of this year.

St. Anthony Park Bank is now developing this new account for you that will pay you interest like a savings account, yet offer the convenience of a checking account. We'll be telling you more about this account in the near future.

## automatic transfer service

If you want to start earning interest now on money you keep in your checking account, talk to us about our automatic transfer service. This lets you keep your money in a savings account, and we'll automatically transfer it to your checking account as you write checks on it.

Give one of our customer service representatives a call today if you have questions about automatic transfer or other checking account services.

## "hello joni"

Joni Riopelle, an employee in St. Anthony Park Bank's loan department, is currently playing the role of Irene Molloy in Chimera Theatre's production of "Hello Dolly." The play runs through July 20. Don't miss it.

## St. Anthony Park Bank

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## It's Our Country Too

My heart sank a bit when a young friend dropped by with the news last Thursday—June 12, for the record, “Well, they really did it,” blurted an angry voice. “They reinstated draft registration. Kids born in 1960 and 1961 have to register at the post office by July.”

I sat down. “Why, that means Jimmy and Steve and Keith and Mike and Scott...” Well, for a person like me who has spent more than half of my waking hours in the last two years with people born in 1960 and 1961, the list would seem interminable. “And you, Sonja, you were born in 1961.” But for Sonja and Dorsey, for Valerie and Dore and Rachael, for me and my daughters and all the women I know—young and old—the decision to register only men is tantamount to rescinding the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Do not get me wrong. I do not now, nor have I ever, supported a full scale military draft. But I support even less the notion that only 50 percent of this nation's young people—the men—are capable of serving their country.

Sonja and I continued our discussion, a backyard review of the past twenty years of change. True, there are still a disproportionate number of men in positions of power and precious few women executives, legislators and justices. Men still make more money for the same work than women. E.R.A. has not been passed. But during the lifetimes of today's 20 and 21 year olds, the strides towards equality between the sexes seem to have been enormous. In their two decades, they have grown up with female electricians, doctors, lawyers and engineers; male nurses, physical therapists and secretaries; women at West Point and Yale; men at Vassar and Barnard; women reporters; broadcast journalists and disc jockies and men and women receiving Rhodes Scholarships. Sonja couldn't remember a time when girls had to wear skirts to school, a time when girls were encouraged to be docile.

With so much progress, the draft solution seemed so simple. Register all young people to a United States Service Corps and let each person serve the country in the best way possible for each individual. Insist that each immigrant spend two years in the Service Corps, too.

As she started to leave, I asked my friend what she was going to do, now that she had finished high school. She answered, “I don't know. I'm not ready for college yet.” My heart sank a second time. We both knew her father would support her. P.M.R.



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## June Festival: A Real Success

By Lorraine Baker

According to Kathleen Treglagis, Librarian at the SAP Branch Library, and Janet Quale of the SAP Library Association, this year's Arts and Crafts Fair and Library book sale was one of the most successful staged in the eleven years of its existence. Two hundred boxes of books from all over the St. Paul Library System, about 2,000 volumes, were sold. Although the books sold for a very nominal fee, the St. Paul Public Libraries' General Fund is roughly \$700 richer.

Aside from the monetary advantage, the sale is really a “study in human nature.” One man who lives in the student housing at the University came to the sale pushing a dolly and left with 4-5 boxes of books crowded onto it.

Janet Quale, speaking of the Art Fair which is put on by the SAP Library Association to

raise money strictly for use in the SAP Branch Library, was delighted with its results.

Because of the weather, just 60 artists and craftspersons displayed their wares, about ten cancelled. Handwork by the Laotian and Hmong people and *The Wednesday Weavers*, sold extremely well. Quale estimates the Association's ten percent of sales, too, will net it around \$700, allowing the Library Association to pay for the Black Hills Spruce Tree that will soon be planted for use as a Community Christmas Tree. In addition, the money will be used for refurbishing the Community Interest Room and for building a storage shed. Approval from the St. Paul Libraries is expected.

Robin Lindquist, Mike Jaruch, and Edzio Rajtar, co-chairpersons of the SAP Festival, wish to thank all of these people who were involved in and contributed to

this year's Festival.

Although the Festival is not meant to be a money-making project they are confident they will break even this year after paying expenses for such things as advertising, performances, stage equipment, the PA System, police protection, and insurance. Most of the funds go for these items and any surplus is used to initiate the activities for the next year's Festival. If anyone has a real interest in the actual Profit and Loss Statement for the Festival, Lindquist says they should feel free to come to the bank and she will show them the figures.

Jim Nelson is reported to have had a profitable day at Micawber's Book Store, and Jaruch reports that, inspite of the weather, the Festival stayed open until 3:00 p.m. and the bakery, along with several other places, sold out just about the time the Festival ended.

## FOURTH OF JULY, continued from page 1

family tradition by working on the celebration: Tom Frost, whose father and grandfather were both active workers on past Fourths, and Bill Paist, whose father also served on the early planning committees. In addition, Don Scherbert, who printed this year's programs, has printed programs for the event every year since it began.

Traditional Fourth of July events are planned again this year. The children's parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Mobil station and proceed along Como Avenue to Langford Park. Last year, more than 600 children rode in the parade. The Henry Sibley High School marching band will provide music and will perform in the park as well.

Children's races, the volleyball tournament, pony rides, and registration for door prizes will go on all afternoon. Refreshments will be available from 12:00 noon in the park building.

According to Sue Favilla, food committee chairperson, several changes in the menu are planned: chili dogs, hot dogs with sauerkraut, fruit and

cheese kabobs, and iced tea are all new items. The Langford Booster Club will man the booth. Any profit will be used for improvements in the park. But “the celebration is not a fundraiser,” Christenson says, “it's for fun.”

A similar sentiment prevails among the group planning the AFS chicken dinner, another traditional event. AFS members will be selling chicken suppers from 5-7 in the park. Money raised is used “to help bring foreign students here and to send American students abroad,” explains Ann Copeland. “But we've tried to hold prices down to encourage families to participate. We see the supper not just as a way to make money but as a service to the community.” Dinners will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children, the same as last year.

Igor Razskazoff's band will play from 5-7, and the Barbershop Parade of Quartets will perform from 7-9.

A fairly new tradition on the Fourth is the reunion in Langford Park of people who attended Murray, Baker, Gutersens, or St. Cecilia's schools

in the 1920s and 1930s. The reunion began in 1974, when members of the 1927 graduating class from Murray Junior High called people they knew from childhood and about 20 people gathered to celebrate the Fourth.

“We had such a good time we decided to meet every year,” says Margaret Bakken Salchow, coordinator of the event. Last year 90 people attended.

“We all used to play in Langford Park when we were growing up,” Salchow explains. “We still call each other kids.”

The former Murray students are hoping that Miss Gratz, math teacher, will attend the reunion this year. “She was loved by everyone,” recalls Remy Schoonmaker, another of the organizers.

“Bring old photos, lawn chairs, yourself, and any others you can think of,” encourages Salchow. The gathering begins at 1 p.m., with lunch at 3 p.m.

## Notice

There is a change in the schedule announced for the “Jest Plain Fun with Crafts” class at St. Anthony Park branch library for June 12, June 26 and July 10.

Due to the unavoidable absence of the teacher from the Cities, there will be no class on July 10. Instead, a class on June 19 will be substituted.

## Bugle Dates for August Issue

Staff Meeting: June 30, 6:30 p.m., at Rinehart's, 2368 Doswell Avenue.

Park Press Board Meeting: July 31, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor of the Muffuletta.

Advertising Deadline: July 17.

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# Miller Pens History of Ag School

By Gerald A. McKay

Professor Emeritus Ralph E. Miller's new book on the University's School of Agriculture has already captured the attention of many St. Anthony Park residents. For about three quarters of a century, *The Park and The School* were growing up together and had much in common. From 1888 when the School opened by action of the University's board of regents, until 1960 when it was terminated by that board, many things happened that affected both the School and the Park.

Professor Miller describes in a most interesting way the founding of the School, traces its development through 72 years and recalls the influence it had upon more than 20,000 students and upon the local and statewide community.

Ralph Miller, a native of Iowa and graduate of Iowa State University, came to "University Farm" in 1934 as a rural sociology instructor, counselor in Dexter Dormitory, and half-time YMCA secretary. During his 26 years in the School, he taught courses in mathematics, economics, parliamentary law, and leadership, and headed several School policy committees. He and his wife, Betty, were godparents of the 1944 class. After the School closed in 1960, he was advisor to the Technical Certificate Program in Agriculture for two years and then served as Placement Director for the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and as Director of Student Personnel and Placement in the College of Home Economics. He retired from the University in 1976.

It should be pointed out that "The School" and "The College of Agriculture" were two separate units within the University although both were located on the St. Paul Campus. (The name "University Farm" was no longer officially used after about 1949.) The College, which was organized almost 20 years before the School, got off to a very slow start. The School, on the other hand, with a six-month program of classes each year and provision for student board and room, soon attracted young men and women who planned to go back to the farm.

The first School class of 17 students was registered on October 18, 1888 with most of their activities taking place in

what was called the "Home Building". The front steps and entrance to this building have been preserved as a memorial on campus and are located just behind Bailey Hall Dormitory.

The land which is now the St. Paul Campus was taken from what was then the St. Anthony Park Area on Como Road. It was purchased in 1882 and 1883 in two pieces of 155 and 93 acres for a total price of \$59,000.

In the 172 pages of Miller's *History of the School of Agriculture*, he mentions several names familiar to residents of the Park. Dr. J. O. Christianson who lived at 1519 Grant-ham St. served as principal or superintendent of the School for 30 years. Neighbors will remember him for his active participation in Park affairs. He was well known as a speaker not only locally but also statewide and nationally. At one time, he was listed as one of the "100 great in Minnesota."

Another familiar name was that of the Boss family - Andrew and William. Their houses, at the intersection of Raymond and Buford Avenues, are now occupied by others. Both men had major roles on the St. Paul Campus. Andrew graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1891 and later taught courses in School. He organized and taught the first course at the University in butchering and meats. Recently, the new Meat Science Laboratory on the St. Paul Campus was named in his honor. Andrew was one of the founders of the St. Anthony Park State Bank. His grandson, Andy, is now president of the St. Anthony Park Bank.

Walter C. Coffey, who lived at Commonwealth and Raymond, was Dean of the Department of Agriculture and later became president of the University of Minnesota.

Clyde H. Bailey who lived on Doswell Avenue near Keston was Dean of the Institute of Agriculture (name changed from the "Department of Agriculture") and was a strong supporter of the School of Agriculture. Both he and Mrs. Bailey were graduates of the School in the class of 1905. Their daughter, Barbara, (Mrs. Sidney Miller) worked several years on the campus and presently resides in the Park next to where her parents lived. Another Park resident who was active in community affairs and had a School role

was registrar J.M. Drew who lived at Commonwealth and Chelmsford. He taught blacksmithing in the School and served as a Boy Scout leader in the Park for a number of years.

H. B. White lived on Raymond Avenue near Dudley and was a carpentry teacher in the School. Mr. White's daughter, Florence, (Mrs. Richard Holmsten) now lives on Dudley Avenue.

Professor Al Harvey and Mrs. Harvey who lived at the corner of Hythe and Dudley were godparents of the class of 1930. He taught courses in animal science in the school.

Miller's history recalls the Saturday movies which were shown regularly in the Coffey Hall auditorium from October through March and were seen by hundreds of youngsters who grew up in the Park from the middle 20's to 1960. The movies were carefully selected and many were personally prescreened by Superintendent Christianson who wanted to be sure all the films were of high standards. One of the early films was *Ben Hur*. Tickets for the show cost 10 cents each.

The School also had many concerts and other cultural events open to Park residents who usually turned out in large numbers. And there were trips over to the livestock barns to see baby lambs and pigs and to see how the milking was done.

Marion Killmer, an early resident of the Park, sums up his feelings about Miller's history in a letter to Ralph where he says "Again, thank you, Ralph, for your kind autographing of this wonderful memory book of a colorful, positive-influencing era that is now past. As these above described memories of mine attest, The School of Agriculture was a positive influence on us kids in the neighborhood, too."

The *History of the School of Agriculture* is well illustrated and is kept lively with hundreds of direct quotes from students and faculty who had roles in shaping the development of the School - and St. Anthony Park.

If you're interested in getting a copy of this most intriguing book, contact Professor Emeritus Ralph E. Miller at 1403 Hamline Avenue, St. Paul, 55108.



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Summer Worship at 9:30 a.m. at UCC through July 20. Beginning July 27 at United Methodist

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Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th. Nursery service available. Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.



## Gibbs Farm, Park People Reunited

By Lorraine Baker

With the pungent odor of homemade wine fermenting in jugs under the makeshift desk on which Kurt Leichte, Manager of the Gibbs Farm Museum, was working, I learned that when the Gibbs' family sold their farm and land to the University of Minnesota, the people of St. Anthony Park decided they wanted to preserve the house. Today it is the oldest farmhouse standing in Ramsey County.

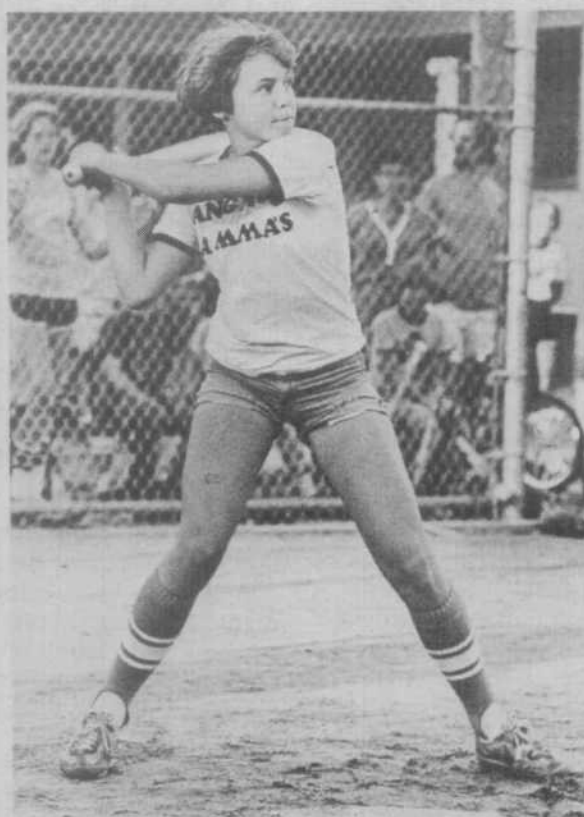
Frank Gibbs, who was a County Commissioner at the

time, arranged for the return of the house from the University. Some other Gibbs' family member donated additional land, and the Gibbs Farm Museum was born, through the efforts of the St. Anthony Park Historical Society.

Later the farm was reincorporated by the Ramsey County Historical Society. SAP and the museum have drifted apart through the years, but Leichte wants to do more to bring them together again. SAP was the "driving impetus" behind the farm and there were many ties at first—the Gibbs be-

longed to the Congregational Church in the Park and other families, like the Chaney's, contributed their family artifacts for the museum.

For the weekend of September 14, Kurt has invited the North Central Morgan Horse Society to come out to the Museum with their buggies to carry people through St. Anthony Park and point out the items of interest, concentrating on some of the unique houses in the area and the changes in architecture over the years. Although the buggies would stay pretty much on the north end of the Park, this should be an exciting and fun-filled weekend for Park people and the Museum, doing something together again!



Langford Mammis, part of the summer rec program, swing into action. Photo by Dave Shippee.

## Trombonist Tours China

When the first American band tours the People's Republic of China this summer, a St. Paul man will be with it.

Johannes Pfannkuch, son of Georgette and Hans Olaf Pfannkuch, 2358 Bourne Avenue, St. Paul, is one of 53 members of the University of Minnesota Concert Band who were invited by the Chinese government to tour China from June 25 to July 15.

Pfannkuch, a first-year member of the band, plays the bass trombone. He graduated from Murray High School in 1979 and is now a freshman in the University of Liberal Arts where he is majoring in music performance.



## Nelson Pauses to Reflect on Park, Life

**Editor's Note:** Things don't always happen when you want them to—witness the following interview with Jo Nelson. She was on the staff of the University of Minnesota as information specialist for 29 years, and for 27 of those years broadcast "Highlights for Homemaking" over KUOM; she was the first honorary member of the Minnesota Home Economics Association as well as recipient of the Minnesota Education Association's School Bell award. Surely one of St. Anthony Park's more illustrious women, wouldn't you say? Well, she was a Park resident when the Bugle first contacted her for an interview. However, it took a while to catch up with this busy woman. Read on and you'll find she doesn't live here any more. But that doesn't, we feel, make her any less newsworthy.

By D. Perry Kidder

**How long did you live in the Park?**

For 33 years, first on Fulham and then on Hendon. My husband John taught at Breck school for 33 years, most of that time when it was located in St. Anthony Park. He died in February, 1972. I sold my house at 2222 Hendon Avenue in the fall of 1978, and spent that winter in Mesa, Arizona, where I have a condominium. In April of 1979 I bought my apartment in the cooperative at 7500 York, Edina. Coincidentally, after I moved in I discovered I was living next door to two former St. Anthony Park residents, William and Muriel De Neui. I always pass my Bugle on to them when I finish reading it, and they in turn send it to another former SAP resident who lives in Washington.

### Visual Artists:

The S.A.P. Arts Forum has set aside a portion of its 1980-81 budget to fund projects in the visual arts in the neighborhood. Artists with projects or ideas in mind should write a letter explaining the nature of the project, its possible value to the community and its estimated cost and send it to Gretchen Kreuter, president, S.A.P. Arts Forum, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

The Forum hopes to be able to use the \$2500 earmarked for the visual arts to fund a number of projects.

**Weren't you actively involved with the Bugle when you lived here?**

I was a member of the Bugle board. The Bugle was begun late in 1974, and the first seven-member board was appointed in the spring of 1975. Andy Boss was president, Gerald McKay was vice-president, and John Hunt was secretary-treasurer. Gail McClure was the first editor. I just think we were very fortunate in having McClure as editor because she set high standards and the Bugle has adhered to those high standards ever since. She and Joe Skovholt, the business manager, worked very hard at getting ads, but it was quite a financial struggle at the beginning.

**Weren't you sad to leave the Park after so long?**

Yes, I thoroughly enjoyed living in St. Anthony Park—I thought it was a delightful place to live. But maintaining

a home was getting to be too much for me, especially when I had decided to spend winters in Arizona—that's why I sold my house. It was the maintenance that was so difficult...getting the lawn mowed and the snow shoveled and all that stuff. I had understood that there was going to be a cooperative similar to the one I live in now in the Park, and I had hoped that it would come to pass. But it was not to be.

**We know a little about your career with the University. What kind of volunteer activities were you involved in?**

I was a member of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and co-editor of its weekly newsletter, the *Communicator*, for a couple years. I was publicity chair for the Central States Association of the Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial. And for several years I read for Minnesota Radio Talking Book, a closed-circuit

radio network for the blind.

**What are you involved in now?**

Right now I have a garden with some former SAP residents who also live at 7500 York, Esther and Anna Peterson. Anna and I are leaving June 18 for three weeks in Norway, including a fjord tour. We'll also visit Stadsbygd, where her grandparents came from, and Telemark, where my father lived.

At Mesa I edit a monthly newsletter called the *Courier*. And, as you know, I am a member of the National League of American Pen Women.

**Which means you are a published author...**

I have two books, *Looking Forward to a Career: Home Economics* (Minneapolis, 1970), and *Cooking with Apples* (Philadelphia, 1975) with Shirley Munson as co-author.

## Task Force Continues

By Ann Bulger

Twenty neighborhood citizens are continuing to meet with the Como Area Task Force, considering reorganization plans for the St. Paul schools. Four permanent subcommittees have been formed. One is studying the parameters set down by the Board of Education. The other three are looking at pros and cons of the three possible plans: K-8, K-5, with 6-8; K-6, with 7-8. Ninth grade will probably move to Como Senior High in September, 1982.

Meetings will be held monthly during the summer, with the next at Washington on Monday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. A preliminary report was made to the administration on June 19 at a meeting of the chairmen of the six Task Forces from throughout the city.



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329.

### Overgard Awards Presented

The Con Overgard Memorial Awards were presented at the June Association meeting. These awards are given in memory of former member Con Overgard, who died in an accident while doing volunteer work to remodel the Open School. The awards have formerly been given to two seniors at Murray for excellence in English and social studies. Now that Murray has become a junior high, the Board voted to give one award to a ninth-grader at Murray and one to a senior at Como, both for academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities. Winners were Lia Gore at Murray and Mike Sorenson at Como. Both are good students, and Lia has worked in Student Council and lettered in gymnastics and swimming. Mike has also been in Student Council, written for the school paper, and earned letters in basketball and golf.

### No July Board or Dinner Meetings

There will be no St. Anthony Park Association board meeting or dinner meeting in July. All efforts will go into a successful holiday celebration on the Fourth of July.

## June Meeting Features Institutions

Three institutions in the St. Anthony Park area became more than mortar and bricks after talks at the June 10 dinner meeting. Speakers were Mary Martens, Acting Administrator at the Linnea Home, Joanne Proffitt, Administrator at the Commonwealth Health Care Center, and Peggy Vopava, President of the Seal Hi-Rise Residents' Council. Nowell Leitzke moderated the panel and fielded questions.

Mary Martens told how a group of Swedish women founded the Linnea Home in the early 1920s, as a home for older people and for young people immigrating from Sweden. In 1958, it was given to the Lutheran Church of America. At present, the Linnea Home provides licensed board and care, "Intermediate Care II", to ambulatory residents. These people are becoming involved with tutoring at the local elementary school and addressing mailings for Channel 2. They could help other groups which are in need of older volunteers. In turn, residents of the community could help them with transportation to doctors' appointments.

Joanne Proffitt explained that Commonwealth provides "Intermediate Care I and Skilled Care". All residents are under supervision of a doctor. Although ages range from 25 to 99, the median age is 83. Many residents have no family nearby, and visitors from the community are welcome.

Peggy Vopava described the Seal Hi-Rise as a 14-story building containing apartments for independently-living, low income, elderly or handicapped people. Vopava who is blind herself, presides over the monthly meetings of the residents. There is a community room with a kitchen and a craft room, a milkman, a produce man, and a free bus to Applebaums'. Loneliness is a problem. Residents would like to volunteer at the grade school, partly to dispel stereotypes and myths about the handicapped. They would enjoy more interaction with the community.

### Come to the Fourth of July

The St. Anthony Park Association will again sponsor an old-fashioned small-town, community celebration on Friday, the Fourth of July, at Langford Park. See page 1.

### Dues Notices to be Mailed

Dues notices for the coming fiscal year will soon be in the mail to all St. Anthony Park Association members. Rising costs have hit the Association, as well as the rest of society. Dues will be raised to \$15 for an individual and \$20 for a family membership—still a bargain for supporting an active community service organization. Residents who would like to join the Association are asked to call Cathy Furry, 647-1869.

### Kiki Gore Honored

June 10 was a big night for the Gore family. In addition to Lia's award, her mother, Kiki Gore, was honored for her time, grace, and skill in preparing the delicious dinners at the Association meetings during the year. She has been ably assisted by her husband Warren, her daughter Lia, and her son Paul. The family was given a gift certificate for a dinner at the Lowell Inn in Stillwater. This time they can sit down and enjoy someone else's cooking.

### Save August 12 for Steak Fry

Circle Tuesday, August, 12, at 6 p.m., on your calendar for the annual Family Steak Fry at Langford Park. With the Festival in June, the Fourth in July, and the Steak Fry in August, the neighborhood has a summer full of family get-togethers.

The Association Board will meet on Tuesday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of President Hal Dragseth, 2285 Gordon.



1979-80 Board of Directors: President Ann Copeland, Vice President Glen Skovholt, 2nd Vice President Susan Tuve, Secretary Mary Wagener, Treasurer Malcolm MacGregor, Directors Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Greg Haley. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.



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Fifield will be paved from Brewster to Como this summer. Charlie will be building four more town houses facing Fifield for October 1st occupancy. Don't miss out again.

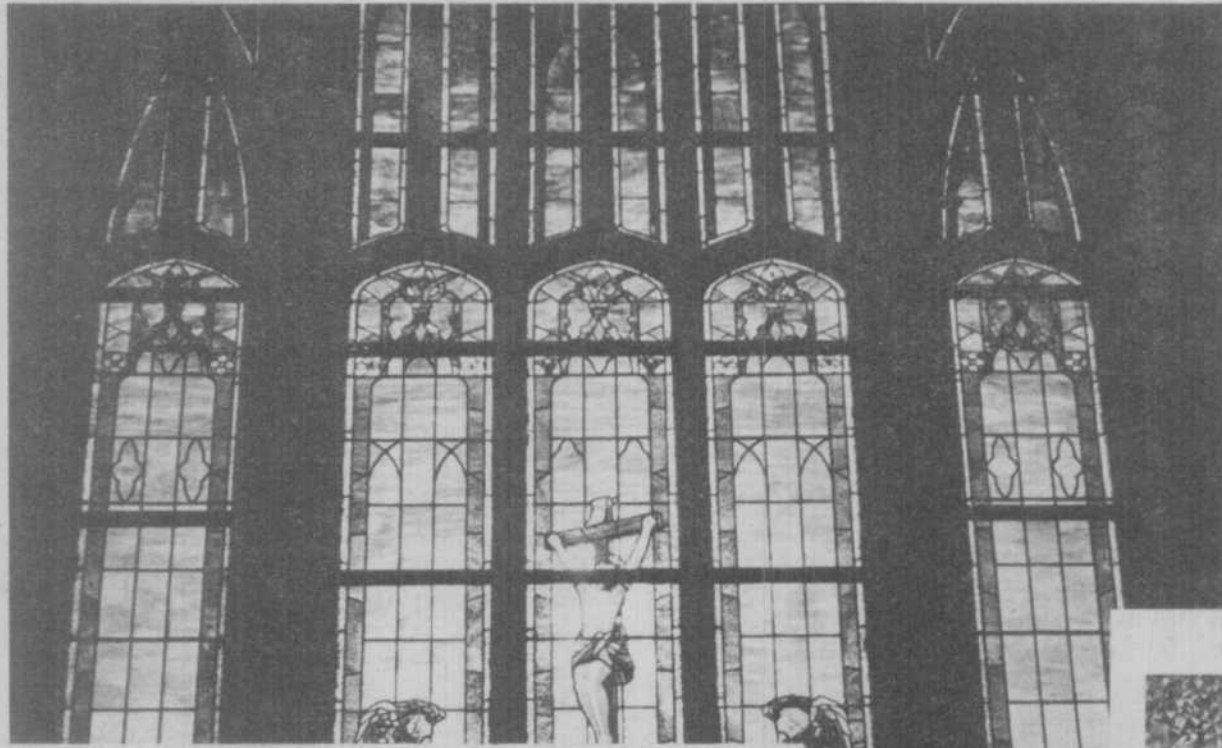
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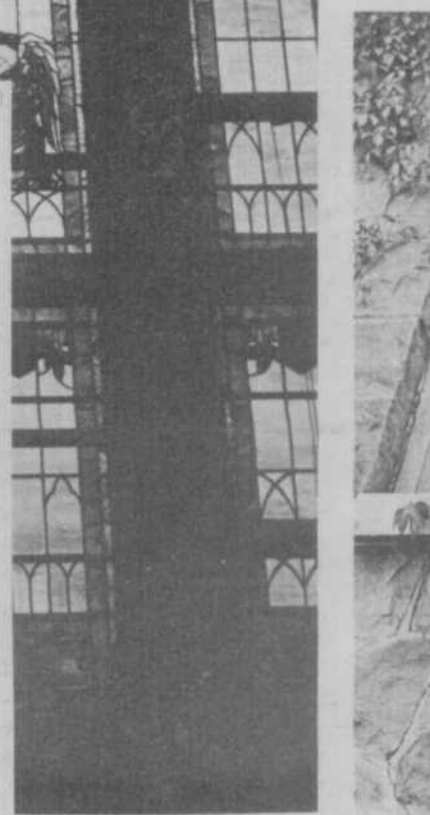
## Take a Hike!



The stained glass window on the United Congregational Church on Commonwealth depicts the crucifixion of Christ. Photo by Steve Dzubay.



Mrs. F.W. Brey's home on Gordon is a historical landmark. Photo by Dave Shippee.



St. Ma



The windows to a log cabin built in 1933, nestled in the trees on Doswell. The Rinehart seclusion inviting.

There's always been a deal, a kind of June and Ward clever, but during the revolutionary.

Ours is a neighborhood filled with art from the sand casted head on the head of the Congregational Church. This stained glass you'll find even more intrigue than B





Bill and Beth Cecchi's "head" on Commonwealth. It get's its share of stares," admits Bill. Photo by Steve Dzuby.



's Church was built in 1914. Photo by Dave Shippee.



Designed by Stuart Hoarn, the home of Jane Delt and Jim Lynskey on 1504 Fulham has 6" wood walls. Photo by Sal Skog.



The home of Bob and Avis Lageson on Grantham was built in 1936. Photo by Sal Skog.



The entryway to Kristine and Hans Zimmerman's home on Keston is English in motif and leads the visitor to their five level home built by Arvid Johnson in 1941. Photo by Sal Skog.

gain struck between neighbors in St. Anthony Park. Sure, it's old and as traditional as of increasing vandalism and crime, the concept of the after dinner walk may just be

ectural intrigue. Take a look some warm evening and you will be greeted with a smile of Bill and Beth Cecchi. Notice the hand cut, hand leaded glass on the United Con-dow was made by Lee S. Remington in 1917. His son lives on Knapp Street. I'm sure photographers Steve Dzuby, Dave Shippee and Sal Skog. P.M.R.



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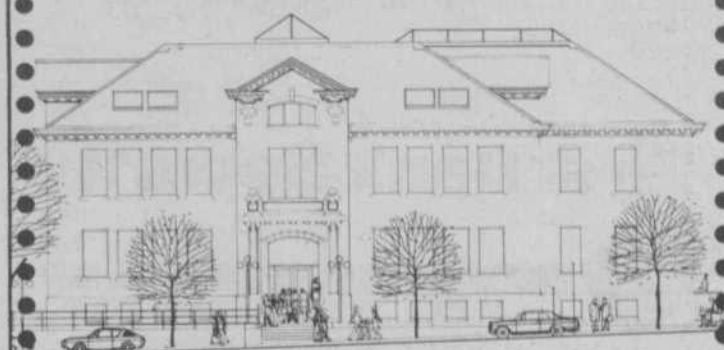
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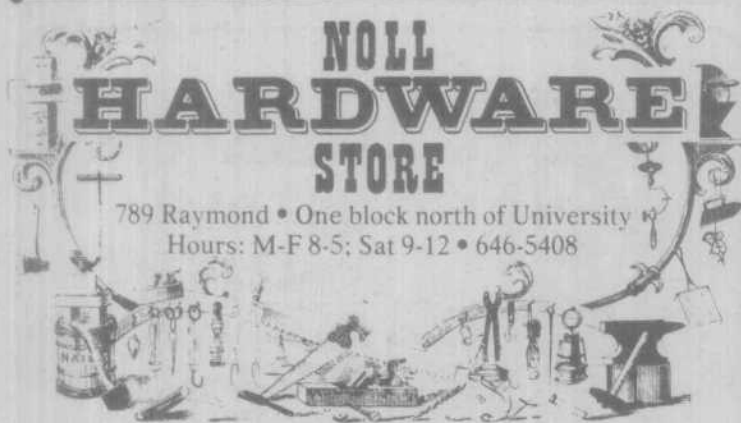
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## Horses, Gems Light Up Fairgrounds

By Lucy Cutler and Melissa Cutler

As inflation pressures tighten our purse strings and fuel prices limit our driving, Saint Anthony Park people may be re-discovering the worlds of adventure dropped right in the middle of our monumentally sized "back yard," the Minnesota State Fair Grounds. People come from all over the country to participate in some of these activities.

Rock hounds, gem fanciers, agate collectors, jewelry hunters and the mildly curious, will gather at the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds, July 11-13, for the 4th Annual Gem and Mineral Show. At this fascinating gathering a casual walk will take you past diamonds, rubies and opals, fossils, scrimshaw and gem trees. There will be continuous demonstrations of rock tumbling, faceting, silversmithing and slate carving.

The Rock Age Theater will have movies and lectures, including one by Gerald Larson of Lakewood Junior College discussing plate tectonics, and another by Gerald Wheeler, a Macalester College geologist who recently returned from Antarctica.

The show attracts dealers from all over the country. An Australian, now from Florida, will have Australian opal, Californians will have jade and diamonds, a couple from Arkansas will have sand bottles, and another from Illinois will demonstrate electroplating gold onto stones. Local interests include a step-by-step display of Minnesota Silk Stone from rough cut to finished jewelry, demonstrated by Louise McCarthy, one of the show's co-sponsors.

To add to all the fun, there will be drawings for door prizes, and to facilitate your enjoyment, discount tickets for all three days are only \$1.50. Daily tickets are \$1.00, kids under 12 are free, and groups of seniors can arrange special discounts by calling show co-sponsor Norman McCarthy, 755-4125.

At this year's Great Arabian Get Together I and II, the emphasis will be on the camaraderie and good spirits of horse lovers, as well as on display and competition. Since these people enjoy the pleasures of Arabian horse power and not Arabian oil, they have combined two shows running back-to-back, thus saving added fuel costs.

Show I will be on July 3 and 4, and Show II will be on July 5 and 6 with evening shows on July 3 and 5. Admission is free (call 642-2200 for schedules).

Activities will be going from early morning to late evening with the earlier events of more specific interests such as the breeding and halter classes. The evening activities are of more general interest with Western, English, Park and Driving classes. Two very popular classes are the Novelty and the Native Costumes.

Refreshment stands including Pojar's Pantry will be open.

## Splash!



Photo by Dave Shippee.

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## Day Care Opens with a Bang

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota Roseville Day Care Center opened its doors to toddlers in March, serving children ages 16 months to 2½ years.

Paula Kolter, lead teacher, and Judy Davis, assistant teacher, use Adlerian principles in the program, giving children a nurturing environment while encouraging independence. "Toddlers are capable of a lot more than people give them credit for," Kolter explains. If there are spills, the children wipe them up themselves. The lunch routine includes responsibilities for children—washing their own hands, trying to use utensils while eating, throwing away their own paper plates and

cups, and finally washing up again. "We include all the learning components that we would with preschoolers and school age children," Kolter says, "but we let things flow more freely with the younger kids. They can be responsible on their own level."

Before a child is enrolled in the toddler program, Kolter talks with the parents and tells them how the program is structured. "Paula goes to great lengths to develop relationships with the parents so that the child can experience some consistency in learning with his/her teacher and parent," explains ZoeAnn Wignall, Center Director in Roseville. "This is very important so that the child is not confused," she continues.

Kolter fills out a small report on each child, each day. In this way, the parents have a sense of how their child was feeling that day, what they ate, and what new things they learned—individually or in a group. For both Kolter and Davis, this is an important part of the parent-teacher relationship.

Currently, there are seven toddlers enrolled at the center, with the possibility of expanding to twenty toddlers. Along with this increase in children would be an additional room and two additional caregivers. The center also serves children from age 2½ to preschool. Persons interested in the program can call the center at 636-4495 for more information or registration.

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## Riopelle Acts at Chimera



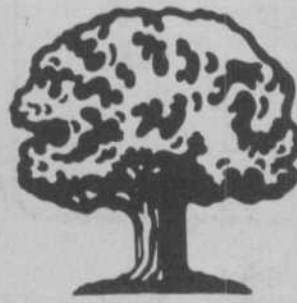
Photo by Mike Paul.

Chimera Theatre will open the blockbuster musical *Hello, Dolly!* at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 13, in downtown St. Paul. The first production in the theatre's 1980 summer season, the award-winning musical runs through July 20.

Directed by Larry Whiteley, Chimera's cast is headed by Patrice Arasim as the effervescent Dolly and Stan Gill as the gruff merchant. Philip Hilker and Woody Woodward play Vandergelder's errant clerks

who find love and adventure with the owner of a hat shop and her assistant, played by Joni Riopelle (2054 Brewster, St. Paul) and Carole Jean Anderson respectively.

Tickets for *Hello, Dolly!* can be reserved by calling Chimera Theatre's ticket office at 292-4300, or any Donaldson's ticket office. Discounts for groups of 25 or more can be arranged by calling 292-4321. Chimera Theatre Company is a United Arts Fund Agency.



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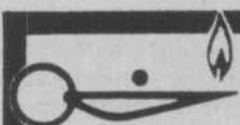
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**Drop in**  
**and meet**  
**our new**  
**manager —**  
**Larry**  
**Dietrich.**



Jean Carlson has been promoted to a supervisor in the Speedy Market stores, but she will still be around from time to time.



## The Fourth!

8:30 a.m. Langford Marathon Distance Races—Registration near tennis courts. 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, and masters (40 & over.) 2 miles: Divisions for women and juniors (15 and under.)

11:00 a.m. Grand Parade Assembles—Children, bikes, trikes, wagons, vehicles, band, teams, and all other marching units, etc. assemble at Park Mobil Station. Members of athletic teams are encouraged to wear a Langford team jersey.

11:30 a.m. Grand Parade Begins—Como Avenue: From Doswell to Langford Park—if Como Avenue is closed, route will be from Carter to Gordon to Langford.

Award Winning Henry Sibley High School Warriors Band, bikes, trikes, wagon floats, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, VIP's, American Legion Color Guard and more.

12:00 Noon Refreshment Stand Opens—East End of Playground Building

12:15-1:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony and Band Concert—Bandstand area, north end of Langford Park. Concert in the Park—Henry Sibley High School Warriors Band.

1:30 p.m. Tournament Action—Volleyball registration from 12:00 to 1:00, play begins at 1:30 p.m. This year the volleyball tournament will be on a different format—to provide more equitable distribution of players. Depending on the number of people signing up we will have an "A" and "B" league. Interested people must sign up *individually* and teams will then be formed according to similar playing skills.

Horseshoe registration from 1:30 to 2:00, play begins at 2:15 p.m.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Registration for Evening Door Prizes—Near tennis courts—you must be present to win.

2:30 p.m. Races, Contests and Special Events—Kids of all ages. Near Bandstand in the Park. Ribbons for all participants. Prizes for winners.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. A.F.S. Chicken Barbecue Picnic—the Como H.S. A.F.S. Committee will serve up their annual picnic dinner. Proceeds help sponsor Como students in the A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Igor Razskazoff's Band—Music furnished by the Music Performance Trust Fund through the cooperation of Local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Drawings for Door Prizes—*You must be present to win.* 5 Speed Bike, Tickets, Skate Boards and many, many more prizes.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Barber Shop Parade of Quartets—Featuring the Croix Dads, The Class Reunion and The Talk of the Town. Two shows in the band shell on the tennis courts. A super show featuring four decades of barber shop music including comedy as well as traditional barber shop harmony. A surprise finale. Entertainment for all.

## Gifted at J.J. Hill

Tuesday, June third the Saint Paul School Board approved the plans for a program for gifted children to be offered at J. J. Hill School, starting the fall of 1980. This program is a part of the Apollo Cluster desegregation plan and is available to families who live within the Apollo area.

Parents may request a voluntary transfer for their child

provided that the transfer does not impair the racial balance of the neighborhood school and improves the racial-balance of the chosen school.

For more information on the program for gifted children at J. J. Hill School or other Apollo programs please call the Department of Elementary Education, St. Paul Public Schools at 298-5144.



## AGING

Continued from page 3

solicitations, mail orders—can be especially difficult. Hearing loss can add frustration to necessary telephoning tasks. Those who reside in institutions and who have no family are especially lonely.

Eventually, housing becomes a major concern for most older persons. Maintenance of large older homes is problematic (\$13 per hour is the current cost in St. Anthony Park for "professional" grass cutting.) The desire to remain in one's community is usually paramount; but the lack of suitable, affordable housing is pervasive (St. Paul will need 10,000 additional units of housing over the next 10 years.)

As fiercely independent as most Americans (and, undoubtedly, most St. Anthony Park citizens) prefer to be, it seems clear that some degree of interdependence will be necessary if we are to continue and to enhance our intergenerational community in the years ahead.

Some older citizens have begun to think in these terms. Some of their thoughts will be considered next month.

Although many people provided information, the author is particularly indebted to Professor Daniel F. Detzner of the University of Minnesota. His doctoral dissertation, *Growing Old Together: A Social History of Aging in America*, helped to provide much of the background for this series.

## Charges Changed

Effective July 1, the Saint Paul Public Library will expect patrons returning books and materials late to pay a service charge. The service charge, ranging from 25¢ to \$5 will reflect what it actually costs the library to process its overdue notices and statements.

Library Director, Gerald Steenberg, said the service charge policy is intended to encourage users to return materials they borrowed on time. "It should also help reduce a \$120,000 yearly deficit in lost materials, staff time, and mailing costs related to overdues," Steenberg said, "but more importantly, we see this as a way to make more of our books available to more of our customers."

The service charge will be based on the type of material checked out (adult or juvenile), the length of time it is overdue, and the cost of the billing involved. However, users will be given a grace period after the due date before the first service charge is levied.

The new service charge policy comes on the heels of a two week amnesty on fines period. The library hopes to recover some 42,000 overdue items currently on record with these programs.

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# ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2 	3 	4 	25 JUNE Leisure Center Activities & Lunch, 10-2 p.m. United Methodist Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center District 12 Human Services Committee 7 p.m. 2380 Hampden	26 K-6 Films, 2 p.m., Library Park Press Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor, Muffuletta Tournament Day, 2-4 p.m., SSAP	27 Senior Citizens Program, 9:30 a.m., SSAP	28 
29 	30 Bugle Staff Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rineharts  Beginning Calligraphy, 2 p.m., Library  Arts & Crafts, 3:30 p.m., SSAP	1 JULY NO St. Anthony Park Association Board Meeting	2 Leisure Center Activities & Lunch, 10-2 p.m. United Methodist Church  Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library  Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, SSAP	3 K-6 Films, 2 p.m., Library  Tournament Day, 2-4 p.m., SSAP	4 Langford Park Celebration 10 a.m.-9 p.m., AFS Chicken Barbeque 5-7 p.m.	5 
6 	7 Beginning Calligraphy, 2 p.m., Library  Arts & Crafts, 3:30 p.m., SSAP	8 NOTE CHANGE: District 12 Physical Committee, 5 p.m. 2380 Hampden  "Once Upon a Time", 2 p.m., Library	9 Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library Leisure Center Activities & Lunch, 10-2 p.m. United Methodist Church Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, SSAP District 12 Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. 2380 Hampden	10 K-6 Films, 2 p.m., Library  Tournament Day, 2-4 p.m., SSAP	11 Senior Citizens Program, 9:30 a.m., SSAP	12 
13 	14 Beginning Calligraphy, 2 p.m., Library  Como Area Task Force, 7:30 p.m., Washington  Arts & Crafts, 3:30 p.m., SSAP	15 District 12 Housing Task Force organizational meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. 2380 Hampden  Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library	16 Leisure Center Mayor's Public Hearing on Capital Improvement Budget Committee Report 7:30 p.m., City Hall-Council Chambers Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, SSAP Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library	17 K-6 Films, 2 p.m., Library  Bus to Twins Game, SSAP, call 644-9188  Tournament Day, 2-4 p.m., SSAP	18 Bugle Advertising Deadline  Senior Citizens Program, 9:30 a.m., SSAP	19 South St. Anthony Park Picnic 4 p.m. Green Grass Park
20 	21 Beginning Calligraphy, 2 p.m., Library  Bugle Copy Deadline  Arts & Crafts, 3:30 p.m., Library	22 Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library  Recycling pick-up south of Como	23 Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library District 12 Human Services Committee, 7 p.m., 2380 Hampden Leisure Center Activities & Lunch, 10-2 p.m., United Methodist Church Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, SSAP	24 Films, 2 p.m., Library  Tournament Day, 2-4 p.m., SSAP  Recycling Pick-up north of Como	25 Senior Citizens Program, 9:30 a.m., SSAP	26 Troop 17 leaves for Camp Tomahawk
27 	28 Beginning Calligraphy, 2 p.m., Library  Arts & Crafts, 3:30 p.m., SSAP	29 Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library  "Song Bag", 2 p.m., Library	30 Children's Theater, 10 a.m., Library Leisure Center Activities & Lunch, 10-2 p.m. United Methodist Church Pre-School Story Hour, 10 a.m., Library Small Fry Program, 9:30-noon, SSAP Arts Forum meeting, 7:30 p.m., District 12	13 	14 	15 





Try a *Bugle* Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with payment enclosed to *The Park Bugle*, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Want Ad deadline corresponds to copy deadline.

Now is the time to get your piano in shape for next fall piano season. THE PIANO SHOP, located at Snelling and Marshall specializes in major piano repair. The average time required to remake your piano is from 4 to 6 weeks. Call for an estimate appointment or stop by the shop for a look around. Tuning also available. 645-9608.

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ANTIQUA/MISC SALE tools, antique and modern, Hoosier cabinet, silverplated, pewter, brass tableware, glass, china, tins, jewelry, dolls, bells, much more. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 26, 27, 28. 2191 Carter Avenue.

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WANTED TO RENT 3 bdrm house/duplex/townhouse for responsible family w/children, can supply references if wanted. Need 8/1 or 9/1. Call Jan or Bob after 5 p.m. 378-1288.

UNIVERSITY GROVE 4 family garage sale. Household, clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous. Great variety, Sat. JUNE 28TH. If rains, Sun., June 29. 10-5, 2273-2291 Folwell Street.)

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE during July. Register for free gift. Quality children's resale store. Clothing, toys, furniture. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline, 644-9645.

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VOLUNTEER NEEDS at Goodwill Industries, Inc.: Painters, organist, librarian, craft makers, mass mailing assistants, pricers of antiques and collectibles and sales clerks for the "Oldies and Goodies" store. Interested? Call BARB BJORNSEN at 646-2591.

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AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8:00 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.



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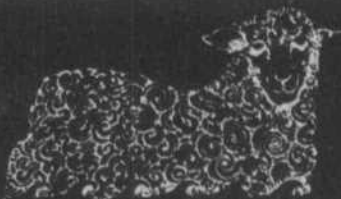
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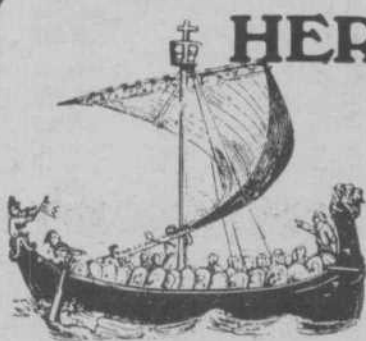
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Photo by Nancy Haley