



Members of St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace hold the sign they carried in a nuclear disarmament demonstration in New York City. See story on p. 3. Photo by David Cobin.

Park 4th of July Celebration Has Had Long, Varied History

by Mary Winget

First-time participants in St. Anthony Park's Fourth of July celebration may wonder how and when it began, and what was it like in the early days.

One Park resident reminisced about his experience as a child in 1920. In those days, he said, the celebration was sponsored by the American Legion. He marched in the parade with his family and competed in running, three-legged, wheelbarrow and sack races. There was an all-day program with bands playing, speeches, family picnics on the grass, and fireworks in the evening. Children could even buy their own fireworks at the concession stand.

In 1947, the St. Anthony Park Association took charge of the event. Not surprisingly, the planners were the little boys, now grown up, who remembered the fun they'd had in the 1920s.

One of them, Fred Morlock, was chairman of the Association's first Fourth of July committee. Many long hours were spent that spring at meetings in Tamarack Hall, one of two large dance/banquet halls in the basement of Milton Square, planning the Fourth of July program.

John Dowe and Gale Frost, members of that committee, went door-to-door to solicit \$2,000 to pay for the festivities. Since that time support and enthusiasm have made the program successful enough to help pay for neighborhood improvements such as the playground equipment in Langford Park, College Park and Monkey Island.

In 1947, children not only painstakingly decorated their trikes, bicycles and buggies but also dressed in costumes. Although prizes had been planned for the best costumes, rumor has it that the judges disappeared at the crucial moment rather than have to make a decision. Distributing tickets to all young parade participants for use at the concession stand solved the problem and prevented many hard feelings.

The ponies that marched in the parade then were the most coveted means of transport and brought great pride and joy to the chosen few who got to ride on them. Other events included a horseshoe tournament, a band in the decorated bandstand, the popular foot races, pony rides and fireworks. Families again packed picnic suppers and drank coffee supplied by the new Park Association.

(Turn to p. 6)

Park, Races, Chicken Ready for 4th of July!

by Cori Martin

They're all ready to go! All the old favorites including races, horseshoes, chicken barbeque and, of course, the Grand Parade will be back along with some new additions. It's all part of the St. Anthony Park Association's 37th annual Fourth of July celebration.

According to Peter Mann, chairperson of this year's 4th of July committee, much of the day's activities will be similar to previous years', but there are some additions, which he said he hoped "would attract a younger crowd."

New this year are refreshments such as steak sandwiches, pop during the evening's entertainment, and a popsicle booth. Also, the parade will include the Little Rivermen, a drum and bugle band from Stillwater, Minn. Finally, this year the Association will raffle off \$500. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance or six chances for \$5.

The Rockin' Hollywoods are back by popular demand. Igor Razskazoff's Band also will play, while picnickers will be able to enjoy the annual American Field Service (AFS) chicken barbeque. Speedy Market and the Muffuletta are supplying chicken and other refreshments for the day.

Proceeds from this year's dinner will help send a Como Senior High School student to Italy, and will bring a student from Brazil and another from Uruguay to spend time with some Park residents.

One change in this year's celebration is the time and location of the parade. The parade will assemble at 11:30 a.m. and begin at noon; children, bikes, etc. gather at the Park Mobil Station and bands, teams and other marchers at the drive-in bank. This year's Grand Parade will again be led by the American Legion, headed by Bob Hahnen.

For a schedule of events, see p. 6

Davidson's Work Premieres At Last Arts Forum Concert

by Garvin Davenport

If there are not many neighborhoods for which professional playwrights have written commemorative plays, there must be even fewer for which professional composers have created commissioned pieces of music. St. Anthony Park now has both—and only three years after the founding of the Park Arts Forum.

Randall Davidson's "The Land Where One Never Dies" was premiered June 6 at the United Church of Christ,

highlighting the final 1981-82 offering in the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Forum and COMPAS.

In Davidson's words, "The Land Where One Never Dies" is really a piece of theatre with music, drawing on Romantic musical concepts as well as on Italian folklore. The theme revolves around two different concepts of time; first, time as a "torrent of moments" without attachment or meaning, and second, time as a "slow progression from start to fin-

(Turn to p. 3)

Park Schools Coping Well with Cuts

by Ann Bulger

Prospects for next year look brighter than they did one month ago at Murray Magnet Junior High, as local schools struggled to adapt to budget cuts.

A month ago, the funding for the magnet budget had been cut, the transportation budget was reduced, 16 of the staff of 22 had received layoff notices and the office staff faced a possible complete turnover. Then the St. Paul Board of Education voted back \$30,000 into the budget funding to the magnet program including provisions for an extra science teacher, one for English and social studies, and an educational assistant. These funds

came from previously unallocated money.

In September, Murray may apply for more funding for contractual services (for lectures, teaching aids and visiting poets) and for transportation.

The Board also voted to tax city property owners .5 mil for busing secondary students who live between one and two miles from school. The State Legislature had voted to end subsidies for bus rides for seventh through 12th graders who live between one and two miles from school. The state will continue to pay for busing secondary students more than two miles and elementary students who live more than one

mile from school.

Murray's student-teacher ratios will be slightly better than in other schools. At present, some teachers have been rehired, so that 11 of the present staff remain on the layoff list. These will be replaced by teachers with more seniority.

"Project Together", a district program involving four schools, including Murray, was funded again by the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice, and director Joe Nathan was rehired, along with one teacher and an educational assistant. One counselor was rehired, while the other will go on sabbatical.

(Turn to p. 12)

Help Dist. 12 to Keep Compost Site Clean

by Brian Pap

CYou may have noticed the compost site has had a facelift. Albrecht Landscaping Co. is using its equipment to help keep the site clean and orderly. In exchange District 12 has agreed to let them deposit grass clippings and leaves in the ***compost bank**. The once scattered leaves and grass are now in one large compost pile that will be finished compost by spring. Grass and leaves can continue to be deposited in designated areas.

However, more than equipment is needed to keep the site clean and orderly. Your help is needed. District 12 had to pay a garbage hauler to come to the site to haul off refuse

that could not be composted, including: a wading pool, plywood scraps, many tree branches, and so forth. We have no money in our budget to continue to do such things.

Since the site has been cleaned up and the signs clearly posted, the amount of non-compostable refuse dumped at the site has been drastically reduced, but tree branches and shrubbery continue to be found at the site. If this situation persists, we will be forced into closing the site. If you are at the site and notice someone dumping refuse, please ask them to stop or call District 12 and inform us of the person's actions.

If you don't know their name, get a license number or give us a description of the person and we will proceed

from there.

We hope to have our new cyclone fence in place around the compost and garden site soon. The garden project is now a reality. Twenty-four garden plots are planted east of the compost site, nestled between surrounding weeds that partially obstruct them from view. Plans are being made to remove asphalt and gravel from the remainder of the garden site so that we will have a total of 100-150 garden plots in the future.

We are still looking for people who want to operate composting bins in their backyard. Call us if you are interested.

***A compost bank** is a bank from which you can withdraw finished compost for your garden or shrubbery.



The building housing the District 12/Bugle office is one of the few pre-1900 commercial buildings still standing in St. Anthony Park. Photo by Karen Andersen.

Meeting on Group Home Set for July 14

The current Minnesota state policy of placing mentally retarded persons in family-type homes in neighborhoods will be the topic of a District 12 Town Meeting on July 14. The 7 p.m. meeting will be in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Topics to be discussed will include Ramsey County policies, city of St. Paul requirements, current state policies, reviews required and criteria to be met, questions raised by neighborhood residents, District Council responsibilities, and current plans for a home in St. Anthony Park.

District 12 has invited representatives from the Metropolitan Health Board, Ramsey County Human Services

Department, St. Paul Zoning Division, Association for Retarded Citizens, District 1 Community Council, and Chez Nous, Inc.

The District Council voted to have a Town Meeting to present information to the community and to give residents an opportunity to ask questions. All interested citizens are urged to attend. Enter by the side library door; the main door will not be open.

PAC MAN IN THE PARK?

Wednesday, July 14

8 p.m.

District 12 Town Meeting
Community Room
St. Anthony Park Library

Discussion of City proposal to locate Pac Man games in some recreation centers as a way to generate revenue.

Flower Beds In Bloom

Two beautiful flower beds are blooming on the Water Department property at Raymond/Cleveland/Scudder. A group of residents recruited by Bernice and Jack Strane worked for two days to do the planting. The beds will be weeded and cared for through the summer by different Park residents each week according to the schedule published in the May Bugle.

Greenspan Opens

Six of a potential 60 families moved into the St. Anthony Greens Townhouses in late June. Forty of the homes are being built in the first phase of the development.

All of the houses are built by Greenspan, Inc. under the McKnight Family Housing Fund program. They are owner-occupied condominiums. Greenspan's plans for the site were chosen from four potential developers by the District 12 Council.

New Drainspout Ordinance

Homeowners with drainspouts connected directly into the sewer system will be required to remove them by December, 1982, if an ordinance currently before City Council passes. A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for July 7, at 9 a.m. in Room 707 of City Hall before the Public Works Subcommittee of City Council.

Public Works sewer engineers asked for the ordinance to reduce the flow of rainwater runoff that overloads the sewer system and causes backup and flooding of basements. The diversion of the excess runoff would also save an estimated \$300,000 a year now spent by the city for processing sewage costs for rainwater going through the sewer system.

District 12 Council's Physical Committee will discuss the proposed ordinance at its meeting on July 1 at 5 p.m. at the District Council office. Residents are urged to attend the meeting or send letters of comment to the District Council or to attend the public hearing.

DISTRICT 12 July 1982
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

N ☆ E ☆ W ☆ S

2380 Hampden Edited by Ann Copeland
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"Neighbors for Peace" Rally in NYC

by Jim Brogan

A contingent of local residents took part in a parade for peace and nuclear disarmament in New York City, Saturday, June 12. Approximately 10 members of the "St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace" organization, founded earlier this year, traveled east to join some 750,000 to 800,000 like-minded individuals at a rally in Central Park.

According to Betty Ellis, some 500-600 Minnesotans marched together along the parade route. "We marched under our banner," said Ellis, referring to a white cloth hand-sewn with blue letters reading: "St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, St. Paul, Minnesota."

"It was a very friendly gathering,"

she added. And though the number of people attending the rally was so large that Ellis and her friends were unable either to see the speakers or hear what they were saying, they did not let it spoil their fun.

"We bought a bottle of wine and some bagels," she said, "and had our own little celebration in the park."

The highlight of Ellis' experience may have occurred before she even arrived in New York, during the chartered bus ride from Minnesota to the east coast.

"It was a great joy to ride across the country and see how beautiful it is," she said. "People on the bus were just enchanted with the landscape of Pennsylvania, for example. The mountains, the mists, the rolling countryside—it

was such a compatible feeling." Other Park residents attending the rally included David and Susan Cobin who, with their two children, traveled to New York by automobile. The parade itself, according to David Cobin, was much slower than anticipated because of the huge number of people involved.

"It took us 2½ hours to get started," he said, "and we were marching for five hours."

"It was wonderful," he added. "The spirit was really high. It was a very positive experience."

Like Ellis, the Cobins found it impossible in the crush of people to get near the speakers' platform in Central Park.

"We never got to the rally," he said. "We heard it on the radio."

Minnesota Composers' Concert Plays with Time

Continued from p. 1

ish" suggesting the drama of of birth, love and death.

The audience seemed thoroughly to enjoy the fine performances of Cheryl Minor Stewart on violin, Julie Himmelstrup on piano, Mina Fisher on cello and Vern Sutton as the versatile and dynamic narrator. In other pieces, Marilyn Ford, oboe; Sidney Killmer, viola; James McGuire, guitar; and Irene Pruzan, flute, lent their own talents and musical sensitivities to the affair.

Both of the Forum's commissioned productions to date—Marisha Chamberlain's history play, "Those Who Favor Fire," and Davidson's chamber monodrama—have focused on tradition and change as they give meaning to time and to those

spaces—home, church, school, backyard—in which we live the most meaningful moments of our own "progressions."

In a neighborhood such as ours, time as "percussive" detachment is hard to imagine. Past and present, stability and change constantly intermingle on our streets and in our imaginations. Walk down one of our old avenues past large front porches and gables at dusk on a quiet June evening. The old green street lamps glow as they might have glowed in 1930 or 1910. The blinking lights of an overhead jet flash high tech, 1982. For the moment, you belong to both times.

In such a mood, a listener might have felt the composers' concert

to be a commentary on the lyricism of time. The "long lyrical lines" of Davidson's piece worked in perfect combination with the joys of love and marriage suggested by Stephen Paulus's "Courtship Songs" and the stomping good spirits celebrated in Libby Larsen's "Cajun Set."

Such an evening cannot help but reaffirm or "tune" a pride of community, a sense of humanity. Such music (to paraphrase another Romantic, Herman Melville) plays grandly upon our instinctive knowledge that felicity is found not in abstract fantasies of power and immortality, but in the simple bonds of family, friend and neighbors.

Ultimately, it seems reassuring rather than ironic that such an evening, in truth, belongs to no single group or neighborhood.

Group Health Expands

by Dan Blewitt

Group Health at 2700 Como Ave. is growing out of its building.

As a result of swelling membership the organization is adding a third floor and a drive-in lane to better accommodate the increasing number of members.

"The drive-in lane is going to open up the front of the building for easier access off Como Avenue," said Don Shoberg, the Clinic Manager. "And the third floor is for additional medical facilities," he added.

Shoberg said the third floor will

be used for housing more examination rooms, the X-ray department, and an enlarged laboratory facility.

Group Health Insurance started the Group Health Plan in the Como Clinic Building in 1957. "The first few years were meager," Shoberg said. But since then, Group Health has started 12 other clinics in the Twin Cities and its membership has grown to 180,000 persons, of which 30,000 are serviced at the Como Clinic.

The construction should be completed early next year, according to Shoberg.

Neighbors for Peace To March July 4

The St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace invite St. Anthony Park residents to march in the 4th of July grand parade under the peace banner that was carried in the recent parade for peace and nuclear disarmament in New York City.

Participants should gather under the banner near the Mobil station at Como and Carter avenues prior to the parade.

f.y.i.

July 1982

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

a St. Anthony Park salute

... to the hard-working committee that coordinated the very successful St. Anthony Park Festival last month. Thanks to Mary Johnson from Heritage II, Michael Jaruch from Europa Unlimited and our own Mary Ann Wiatros.

check the winners

The two lucky winners of \$100 Bank America Traveler's Checks, awarded in a drawing at last month's St. Anthony Park Festival, are Joan Nolte of St. Paul and Carol Hess of Roseville. Thanks to all of the Festival-goers who stopped by our booth to register.

it's now or never

So many people realize that they should have had some insurance when it's too late — after a death, accident, or some other costly incident. Don't let that happen to you. Talk to the experts at St. Anthony Park Insurance, just across the street from the drive-in bank, at 2301 Como Avenue. As independent agents, they can advise you and supply you with the best personal or business insurance packages.

travelers tip

Just when you need them most, St. Anthony Park Bank is offering you a special deal on BankAmerica Travelers Cheques. During the month of July, there is no fee to purchase BankAmerica Travelers Cheques at the Bank. So, stop in the Bank today and make the safety and convenience of BankAmerica Travelers Cheques a part of your vacation plans.

an alternative

The response to the St. Anthony Park Bank High Yield Fund continues to grow. This alternative to money market funds offers security and flexibility, and the opportunity to earn high money market rates. (The rate for July is 14%) Stop in and learn how the High Yield Fund can help you gain greater control over your financial assets.

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The Bugle Belongs to Us All
Give it Your Support

Response to Freeze Drive Reflects Community Values

This is a conservative community. Rebellion, defiance or even boat-rocking are not our style. In politics we are middle-of-the road; in our approach to life we are traditionalists. Change is not a big priority here; security and preservation are. We understand and value the established systems, and we work within them to maintain what we have. Life is good, by and large, in this community, and we are satisfied—perhaps even, at times, complacent.

Knowing this about ourselves gives added significance to the existence of St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, which formed in January. Not a gathering of left-over counter-culturists from the '60s, this organization has brought together a diverse but ordinary group of people from this community. These people take the position that the threat of nuclear war is the greatest threat the earth has known and that the hope of containing nuclear war is illusion. They articulate the absurdity of current national efforts to score highest in a game (Who's Got the Most Nuclear Weapons) that should never be played in the first place.

The position of Neighbors for Peace is one of common sense, and it is a message that goes over well in this community of sensible people who want to maintain life as they know it. In the past months, more than 3000 St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents have signed the group's petition calling for a nuclear freeze. Over 100 people have become active members of the organization.

What all this says about our community is that we are not only conservative, but also radical. The word radical (which comes from the Latin *radix*, a root) means going to the center or source of something. It describes something fundamental or basic. Working to reduce the nuclear threat to humankind is the most radical thing we can do.

M.H.

Contributions to the Bugle's 1982 fund drive have totaled \$3,120 as of June 25 and have come from 225 contributors.

The goal of the fund drive is \$7,000.

Last year at a comparable point in the drive 260 contributors had given \$3,600.

Bugle Dates

Bugle staff meeting, July 6, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden Ave.
Park Press Board of Directors, July 12, 6 p.m., Muffuletta.
Copy and want ads deadline, July 19; ad deadline, July 15.
August Bugle published, July 28.

Park Bugle

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All-Night Party "Memorable"

by Anna Martinson

The first annual Como Park all-night graduation party was held on June 10. Of the 355-member graduating class, over a third (145) chose to attend.

As they arrived, students were given an envelope which contained a schedule for the evening, a ticket for a caricature and \$100 in play money. The money was to be spent on casino games and betting on horse races.

Besides the midwestern Las Ve-

gas, entertainment included videotape movies, a dunk tank, a sound and light show with dancing and a miniature arcade. The gym and pool were also open for basketball and swimming at designated times during the night. Two meals were served and snacks and beverages were available throughout the night.

Both the graduates and parents were in high spirits all night. What made the evening so special was that the students were all there to have a great time, and the parents were there doing

whatever they could to make it a memorable evening.

Much gratitude and appreciation are due to Kathy Pedersen, Joyce Poor and Barb Walstrom for organizing the party. Thanks also should go to all the businesses that made gift and cash donations, and to the myriad of parents and students who participated. One student put it best when he said, "Thank you for making tonight even more special."

Anna Martinson is a senior at Como High

Graduation—"The Last Everything"

by Warren Y. Gore
Carol Kelsey and Joyce Poor

June is important for so many reasons: gardening, grandparents' anniversaries, and for so many families, graduation. Even though graduation night has passed, the aura of pleasant memories lingers.

The last week was frantic. We refer to it as "The Last Everything." Last chance to sign year-books, last band, last chorus rehearsal, last study halls, last chance to "goof off," last opportunity to talk to that one teacher who seemed somehow to understand, the last classes—both the good ones and the not-so-good.

Students individually react and respond variously: "At last!" "I'm really through." "I survived." "I made it." "No more classes, no more books, no more teacher's..." "Look out, World, Here I come!"

But parents and families also have their memories: how pretty, how handsome, daughters and sons were. They look so dignified standing there in their cap-and-gown—until they laugh. They have all that marvelous energy (only hours before it will be expended in the Como High All-Night Senior Party). The band sounds so "official," the chorus sounds so marvelous, the student speakers make such good sense when (from the perspective of being class officers) they tell us their impressions. They recall have grown up. Wistful, grateful, candid, funny, earnest, excited, sincere, realistic-idealistic, so flesh-and-blood human.

The lights play over the "1982 Graduating Class of Como Senior High School" as it rises solemnly to march across the fern-draped stage for a handshake, a few whispered words and greetings, a sort-of piece of

parchment, and perhaps one last defiant gesture—"They didn't bend me out of shape!"

Applause ripples through the crowd for many proud or perfunctory stage-marchers—appreciation from parents, friends, admirers. Now and then a shout, a cheer, a brief victory dance.

The flowers, the smiles, the robes, the lights, the spaces separating people from people, the pomp-and-circumstantial music, the hugs and tears, the kisses and intense embraces, the sudden, genuine affection these teenagers discovered, some almost overnight but now so real, so... touchable, so necessary.

Park Invited to Reunion Day

Dear Editor:

July is another month with firecrackers and flying flags, but it is also Family Reunion Day for the residents, families and friends of Commonwealth Health Care Center. An annual picnic will be held outside on July 18 from noon to 2 p.m. followed by a Wedding Anniversary celebration from 2 to 3 p.m. for the residents and their spouses. A special cake and entertainment will be the highlight of the day. Couples to be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mascaro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berntsen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walsky, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyea, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, Mr. and Mrs. August Dael, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicklay, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebert.

Paula Sebesta,
Activity Coordinator

Mayers' Thank Community

A letter to the community:

We never knew the true meaning of community support until Nick's heart failed March 23 at the station (Park Service). For the last three months, our unsaid thank-yous have piled up through the long days of uncertainty, then the miraculous coming-to.

Now that Nick is home and on his feet and working hard at beginning anew, we'd like to

thank all of you who helped us through with the meals, the yard-cutting, the letters, cards and calls, the concern and caring.

The doctors shake their heads in bafflement at the strides Nick has made. They can find no medical explanations for a miracle born of God's love and your many prayers. Our deepest gratitude to all of you.

Carole and Nick Mayers

The Bugle's purpose is to provide a medium for exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the community.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Send all materials to the Bugle Editor, 2380 Hampden St., St. Paul, 55114.



HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

Dealing for Real

Some of you will remember my misgivings about the business of real estate. It seemed to me, indeed it still seems, that the cost of owning a home these days is so high as to be for most of us, if anything, the opposite of real. I have long considered the terms and instruments of realty an elaborate game like charades, perhaps amusing from time to time, but not to be taken seriously.

So I am presently at a loss to explain why it is that Martha and I have decided to buy a house. Certainly the times aren't propitious. Every time you look at the papers, you read about another cutback, or plant closing, or group of people put out of work.

It might be to my advantage as a journalist if all this bad news at least worked to the benefit of newspapers, but it doesn't. Newspapers are dropping like flies all over the country. One of the four major dailies in our immediate area, the Minneapolis *Star*, has just gone out of business, and there are rumors that its counterpart in St. Paul is soon to be dispatched as well. It will be called a merger, of course, but we know what that means. Merger in the first degree.

It is true that along with the rest of the economy, housing costs have come down somewhat in the last couple of years, but not yet far enough to make me feel comfortable with the price we have agreed to pay. Mike, the guy who is selling us the house, is convinced we are stealing it from him; we are convinced he is robbing us blind. So we all grit our teeth and call it a deal.

What made us do it? Frankly, I don't know. I suppose there is no one answer to that question. It is always a complicated intersection of reasons, needs and accident which trips the wire that makes you say yes. The selling

price was one factor, undoubtedly. It is only when the figure gets down to a certain level that you finally become prey to the many appetites and obsessions which together tell you who you are.

Martha likes the color blue, for example. I like a hardwood floor. When Mike set his trap with blue paint on the outside and polished wood flooring on the inside, we never really had a chance to turn around and leave. Nor were we able to find in Mike's house that one unacceptable and unignorable feature (too little storage space; a grungy bathroom) which up to this time had always given us a plausible excuse for slipping away from a contract for deed.

In short, we liked the house, not just the paint and the flooring, but the whole thing, including the highwayman who was taking our money. And so we agreed to buy it and move in.

I know it's a terrible time to be investing in real estate. But we found a perfect nest for our eggs.

Friends Cheer Mayers' Recovery

by Susan Barker

There is something both eerie and wonderful about seeing someone you had imagined the worst for not long ago, now looking tanned and full of energy as he coaches first base down at Langford Park.

When a neighborhood presence as strong as that of Nick Mayers—lifelong Park resident and businessman; father to Julie, Paul and Nick; Langford coach and sports booster; Corpus Christi member; antique toy collector—is missing for a while, you notice it. You think about it (a lot), and you talk about it with every neighbor you meet.

When someone who's spent most of his 45 years here (the last 15 at the helm of the Park Service started by his father, Paul), has heart failure at work, the neighborhood grapevine revs up within minutes. Through most of April, the news was sobering. We knew that for five weeks Nick said nothing nor seemed to remember much of anything.

During those long weeks, we often wondered about the strength of our own faith if put to such a test. We felt the acute sense of the speeding clock. And more than anything, we knew just how delicate is that web of community that binds us together.

And then one day, we heard the wonderful news about a sudden turn-around. Overnight, Nick had started talking—in full sentences! His memory was coming back. It was so hard to believe.

Nick's wife Carole calls this a miracle. How else, she asks, do you explain a giant leap that the doctors did not predict until at least November?

Carole and Nick say there is still

a lot of hard work ahead in the recovery line. There is still therapy three times a week. They say it's a lot like starting over in so many ways.

Nick says he's eager to get back to the station—this time with a bit more moderation than his old 12-hour-a-day, hard-driving way.

A lot of us are looking forward to that. We've missed him.

Summer at Gibbs Farm Set

Gibbs Farm will sponsor a series of programs in July, beginning with a 4th of July celebration and ending with a demonstration of a turn-of-the-century binder in action, that will enable visitors to experience the realities faced by 19th-century farmers.

July 4: The WCCO Brass Ensemble will perform, and there will be a demonstration of traditional baking techniques.

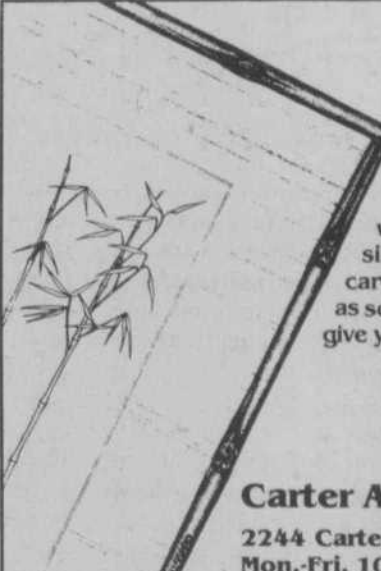
July 11: A demonstration of how to make root and ginger beer, and homemade cherry, peach and flip's liquors.

July 18: A demonstration of typical activities of 19th century Victorian life, such as lace-making and hair weaving.

July 25: the oat crop will be harvested, using the museum's 1920 International Harvester binder.

Summer sessions in the Gibbs Farm Museum's little country schoolhouse will run Tuesday through Friday from July 6 through August 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children attend school for one day during this period, spending the mornings learning, reciting and playing 19th century games.

Afternoon sessions will include a tour of the farmhouse and other activities, such as an artifact treasure hunt. Children may wear period costumes and they should bring a bag lunch. For more information call 646-8629.



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6 Park Bugle

JULY 4TH Schedule of Events

8:30 a.m. Langford Distance Races. Registration at 8:30 a.m. near the tennis courts. Races (two mile and four mile) start at 9 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Grand Parade assembles. Children, bikes, trikes, baby buggies and wagons assemble at Park Mobil Station. Marching units assemble behind the drive-in bank at Como and Doswell aves.

12 noon. Grand Parade begins.

12:30 p.m. Refreshment stand opens. East end of Playground building.

12:45-1:45 p.m. Opening ceremony. Bandstand area, north end of Langford Park.

1 p.m. Volleyball tournament. Registration from 12:30-1 p.m., play begins at 1 p.m.

2-5 p.m. Registration for evening door prizes near tennis courts.

2 p.m. Tales of Mystery and Magic. Park Company Players will present a series of short plays for children.

2-5 p.m. Pony rides. South side of Langford Park.

2 p.m. Horseshoes. Tournament starts at 2 p.m.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Races, contests and special events. Near bandstand in Langford Park.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Igor Razskazoff's Band

5-7 p.m. AFS Chicken Barbecue Picnic

4:30-7:30 p.m. Drawings for door prizes. Must be present to win.

7 p.m. Evening program. The Rockin' Hollywoods.

8:30 p.m. Raffle drawing. \$500.

Fourth of July Continued from p. 1

In recent years fireworks have been discontinued because of injuries and the increased cost of material and insurance. One year, incidently, the fireworks chairman set off a rocket that landed on the roof of his own house.

In 1962 the A.F.S. (American Field Service) chicken barbeque was added to the Fourth celebration at the suggestion of Al Dexter. Dr. Benjamin Pomeroy took charge of the cooking initially and now three generations of his family are involved. Others who have helped make the program a success include Dr. Al and Eleanor Weber, Ruth Crawford and Ann and Bill Bulger.

Although the Fourth of July celebration has been modified over the years the spirit and enthusiasm of its participants haven't changed. The children we'll see on bikes and in races in 1982 will be the planning committee in the next century. Perhaps that's what gives St. Anthony Park its sense of tradition and continuity.

Support The Bugle

Bayless Ave. Condos To Open In 8 to 10 Weeks

by Terri Ezekiel

The new condominium development at 921 Bayless Ave., formerly St. Cecilia's School, will be ready in "eight or 10 weeks," according to developer Greg Page.

Five two- and three-bedroom units, ranging in size from 1200 square feet to 1500 square feet, will sell for \$96,000-106,000 Page said. Page plans to live in one of the units.

"I'm very excited about the neighborhood," Page said. "I've had a lot of fun meeting people."

Page bought the option on the land and building after Environment for Learning moved to downtown St. Paul last year. He hired architect Tom Ellison, who has published a book on earth-sheltered housing, to design the condominiums.

"The units will have 40 percent in excess of standard energy insulation," Page said. "Energy efficiency was a major priority—after all, I'll be living there, so I don't want to have to pay big heating bills."



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Park Festival—One of Best Ever

by J.C.G. Suhadolnik

It was during Red Wolfe's first set that Katie Boal was carried off. The 20-month-old "belly-dancer" turned Dixieland enthusiast had finally worn out her parents and after a short struggle allowed herself to be escorted home.

Not everyone was quite as enthusiastic as Katie, but everyone agreed that the annual St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair was a success. Festival and Arts Fair organizers were especially pleased with the good weather.

"The day was marvelous—we were euphoric because the weather was so good," said Janet Quale, outgoing president of the Library Association, sponsor of the Arts Fair. Maryann Wiatros, chairman of the festival committee, agreed, saying she thought the day was "very successful."

But it was more than just the fine weather. Park resident Margaret Christian said the festival was "one of the best ever" because there were more children's activities than in past years. Anna, her 18-month-old daughter, no

doubt agreed, but like Katie, was too busy helping out the Middle East Dance Ensemble to respond to a reporter's question.

Other popular children's attractions were performances by the Storytellers and the Punchinello Players, and costumed stilt walkers. When asked what she liked best about the festival, Emily Savage, 3, replied shyly, "the balloons."

Sampling the wide variety of food was another favorite activity and was, in fact, the first attraction of the day. Sponsored by American Legion Post #34, with assistance from Boy Scout Troop #17, the "all you can eat" pancake breakfast at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church did a big business.

Patrons could listen to flautists Camille Krinke and Ann Pedersen during breakfast or pick up the latest news and commentary on that weekend's DFL convention.

While festival activities kept the crowd entertained, the Arts and Crafts Fair enticed collectors, art enthusiasts and bargain hunters

of all types. Susan McIntyre, chairman of the Arts Fair "was there all day and all night—we couldn't have done it without her," Quale said. The Library Association expects to earn about \$1200 from Arts Fair receipts, and the Book Sale was "more successful than usual," according to Quale.

Residents from outside the Park enjoyed the Festival as much as did the residents, among them Alca Cuchiarella of Phalen Park. She was seen dancing along with the Romanian dancers and said she "really loved the one-man band."

Another visitor to the Park who must have enjoyed the festival was Carol Hess of Roseville, who along with Park resident Joan Nolte won \$100 in traveler's checks in the raffle sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Bank.

Great weather, good food and lively entertainment all combined to make this year's festival and Arts fair one of the best ever. As Maxine Stewart of Lauderdale put it, "It's sure more fun than a day at Rosedale."



Metalsmith Will Jones entertains prospective customers at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Photo by Karen Andersen.

Block Nurse Panel To Advise Program

by Mollie Hoben

Eighteen community residents have agreed to serve as an advisory committee for the recently initiated District 12 Block Nurse program.

Marjorie Jamieson, 65 Langford Park, who has been instrumental in establishing the program, was elected chairperson at the committee's first meeting June 16.

The committee's function, Jamieson explained, will be "to provide consultation and support to the program and to keep contact with the community."

The members are Rev. Grant Abbott, Cathy Ballman, Barbara Berg, Andrew Boss, Robert Bulger, Ann Copeland, Neil Dieterich, Barbara Etzel, Dr. William Hartwick, Jamieson, Dr. Carolyn Johnson, Pat Kellogg, Mary Libera, Ida Martinson, JoAnne Rohricht, Margaret Snyder, Alma Venables and Ann Wynia.

To contact a block nurse, call 298-4548 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and tell the intake person you want to talk to a block nurse. She will then return your call.

JULY 1982

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 626-7627.

Fourth in the Park

"The best thing since popcorn, and a lot more exciting!"

That's one way to describe the Fourth in the Park celebration sponsored each year by the Association. This year's extravaganza includes all the exciting activities of last year's program, plus a few new ones.

From the 9 a.m. fun-run to the noon-time parade and opening ceremonies; from the afternoon's games, contests, children's theater and pony rides to the evening's AFS Barbeque and dancing with the Rockin' Hollywoods, it promises to be a day like no other—complete with a day off on Monday to recover!

1981-82 Board of Directors: President, Steve Wellington; Vice President, Tom Rohricht; 2nd Vice President, Barb Rowe; Secretary, Peg Van Zanden; Treasurer, Jane Dietl; Directors, Hal Dragseth, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

A host of neighbors, including Tom Frost, Stew McIntosh, John Magnuson, Bill Paist, Stu Peterson, Jack Pearson, Brad Rinsem (next year's chairman), Tom Ruddy and Don Williams, have been working for several months with Chairman Peter Mann to put the program together.

You have probably received a mailing describing the day's activities in detail and inviting you to participate in the fund-raising that makes this event possible. This year your contribution to the Fourth of July Committee can reward you with even more than the satisfaction of knowing you helped; a donation of ten dollars or more makes you eligible to win a nice, crisp \$500 bill that will be raffled off during the evening's music performance. (And you can win even if you are up at the lake listening to Verdi.) If you can't remember where you put that little envelope, don't worry; you can still contribute and buy a chance to win during the afternoon program.

Round up your family, friends and nonpony-eating others and bring them to the Park for the Fourth that's always First!

Coming Attraction

The annual SAP Steak-Fry, coordinated again this year by Brad Rinsem, will occur August 17, 6 p.m. at Langford Park. The feast, which will take the place of the regular monthly meeting in August, is being held a little later than usual this year to accommodate the many early-August vacationers. No surprises are on this menu—just the best chow at the best prices in all outdoors St. Anthony Park. Chef Rinsem has ordered lots of those juicy steaks (cooked just the way you want them), gobs of cobs of corn, plenty of those dynamite dinner rolls, and waves of watermelon (waves of watermelon?) to wash it all down. Coffee and milk will be included with the meal, but picnickers are invited to bring their favorite beverages if their tastes are more exotic. Steve Wellington is trying to line up the evening's entertainment. Give him a call if you have any suggestions (647-0362).

Recreation Center News

Jerry Esboldt, director of the North and South St. Anthony Park Recreation Centers, has announced some special events coming up this July for residents of all ages. Those long, hot Friday afternoons will be livened up this month by a series of activities and tours sponsored in conjunction with the St. Paul Community Education program. Included in these events are the following.

† Tours: Kogler Muriel Museum, July 9 12:30-3 p.m.
Fort Snelling, July 16, 12:30-3 p.m.
Eloise Butler Wildflower Show, July 23, 12:30-3 p.m.

† A "500" Card Tourney (for juniors, seniors and adults), July 2, 1-9 p.m.

† Sandbox Modeling Contest (ages 6-8), July 30, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

In addition, youngster ages 7-14 are invited to join their friends (and make some new ones) at two one-week sessions of day camp at Camp Wilder. Located about 30 miles outside the Twin Cities, Camp Wilder is situated on 980 acres of lakes and beautifully wooded hills.

A team of environmental educators and recreation leaders will direct participants in a series of activities each day. Included in each session will be: an introduction to basic camping skills; nature hikes to learn plant and wildlife identification; instruction in map reading and compass use; craft workshops where participants will learn the natural way to spin and dye wool; programs in forestry, farming, wind and solar energy; and instruction in fishing and row-boating.

The first session will run July 12-16; the second, August 2-6. Busses will pick up participants daily at the recreation centers at 8 a.m. and return them at 5 p.m. Cost for each session is \$25 per week (or \$5 per day). More details and registration forms are available at both recreation centers. Esboldt suggests that youngsters interested in attending the first session sign-up by July 8.

D & S a Kind of Year-Round Garage Sale, According

by Joel Ernst

Interested in buying a pair of water buffalo horns wrapped with a cobra skin? How about a fur coat, some down hill skis, or a one-of-a-kind rabbit-skin hat?

All these items can be found at D and S Antiques, a different kind of antique store located at 781 Raymond Ave. Bob Simonett, owner of D and S, started the company in his basement by buying and selling collectibles for some extra cash.

When business expanded to the point where his basement became too small Simonett moved his present location and formed D and S with the help of two friends. They opened for business three years ago.

"The store isn't totally an antique store," said Jay Drummond, an employee. "Actually it's kind of a year-round garage sale."

Simonett himself travels to garage sales, estate sales, and public auctions to buy most of the

goods that he sells in the shop.

According to Drummond, people call Simonett on the phone, inviting him to go through their attics in search of items of interest. Frequently he comes back with his pick-up truck full of things that have lain hidden away for years.

In contrast to many antique stores, D & S tries to keep its prices rather low.

"Most of the people who buy from the store are students," said Drummond, "and students usually do not have a lot of money to throw around."

"Even the valuable antiques that we do get are priced so low that retail antique dealers often buy from us and turn around and sell the goods in their own stores."

Soon after the opening of the shop, Simonett lost his partners to other areas of work, but for him it is probably for the better. He now can run the store exactly the way he wants, enabling him to conform the store hours to his busy schedule.

Besides being full owner of the shop, Bob drives the 16A bus route for the Metropolitan Transit Commission. This job gives him a chance to advertise his store, which he does with a shout of "D and S Antiques, Raymond and University" everytime he stops at the corner.

"Bob is also a real charitable guy with a heart of gold," said Drummond. "He often donates a lot of different things from the shop to local churches when they hold fund raising sales. When

people find out that their are antiques at a sale, it gives them more incentive to go and just look around."

The type of man that Simonett is, is evident in the number of people who stop in to chat during lunch, or just to see what's new.

His attitude, an important part of his personality, is reflected in the motto printed on the store's business cards: D and S Antiques "We want lifetime friends, not one-time customers."



Jay Drummond reassembles floor lamp.



Bernadette Corley tries on a fur coat as Drummond winter.



Fox furs for sale. The skins are extra.



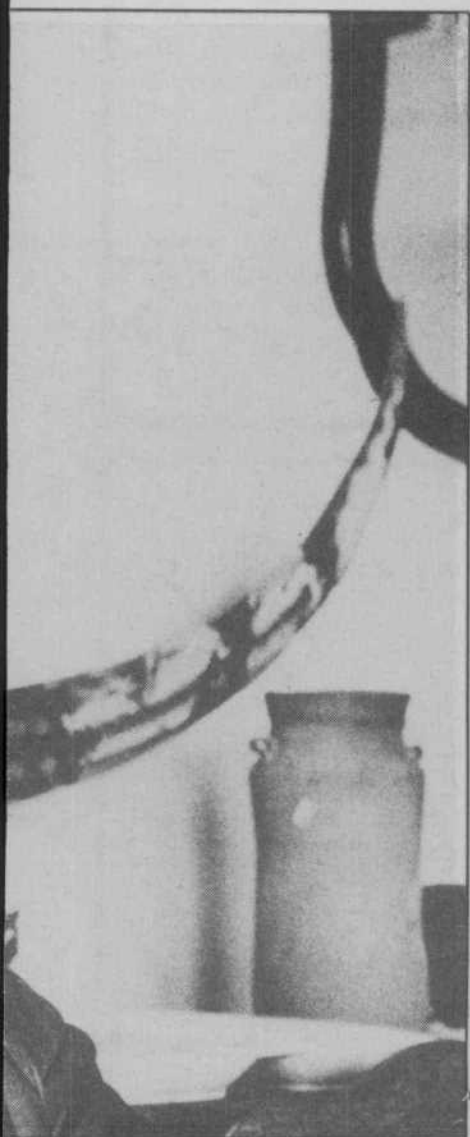
Owner Bob Simonett with water-buffalo horns.

Story
and photos
by Joel Ernst

to Employee



ks on. The shop sold more than 100 coats last



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Summer union services through July 25, 9:30 a.m., United Church of Christ. Community Ice Cream Social July 12 6-9 p.m. United Methodist lawn.

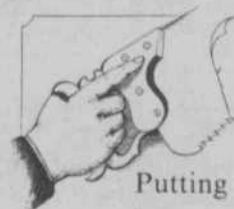
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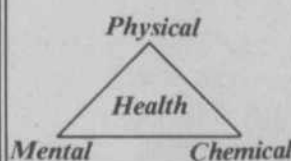
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County Board Faces Tough Choices

by Claudia Lustig

The Ramsey County Board spends millions of dollars on services each year. Recent budget cuts have made the board's job of deciding how and where to spend that money more challenging and coveted.

Ramsey County provides a wide range of services — from solid waste disposal to mental health care — which are paid for by the board's budget of over \$200 million.

With cutbacks in federal and state funds, which make up almost half of the county's budget, the spending of that money is becoming a greater concern for politicians and the public alike.

"We need to do everything that we can in the service area to maximize the limited dollars that we have available," said Ramsey County Commission Diane Ahrens.

The role of the county board, according to Ahrens, "is to be

the administrative arm of the state legislature," providing the services it mandates. Most of these services, she said, go to specifically targeted populations such as to the poor, the aged, the mentally ill or the chemically dependent.


The county is responsible for property taxation, law enforcement, courts, elections, roads, welfare, libraries, hospitals and parks. Human and social services are also administered, including health, welfare, mental health and corrections.



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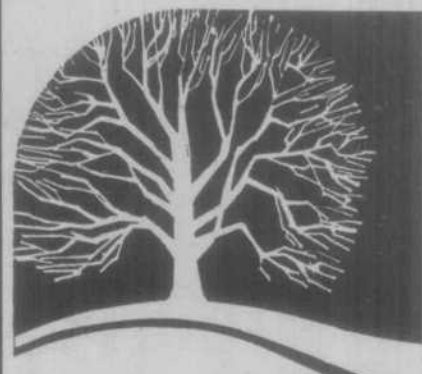


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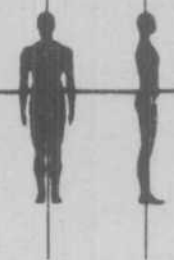
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Origin of the Ice Cream Sundae

Every now and then there's a food legend that smacks of whole cloth, says Craig Claiborne (*The New York Times*). As an example, Claiborne cites the ice cream sundae. A news account of some years back states that the sundae originated in New York.

It seems that years ago, there was a small pharmacy that boasted a soda fountain. It was not well patronized during the weekdays, as it was situated directly across the street from a bar that flourished.

The bar was closed on Sundays, so the drinking class repaired to the drugstore to cool their throats with ice cream sodas. One customer complained to the management that he could not stomach his weekly ice cream soda because the fizzing in the carbonated water contributed to the pounding in his already bursting head. He ordered his ice cream with syrup only.

In no time at all, according to this legend, the "dry" version of the ice cream soda caught on and was called "The Sunday Special."

The story has it that the spelling was later changed to sundae because it was held to be irreverent to name a dish — especially one of such dubious origins — after the Sabbath.

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Oldtimers Picnic Set for July 13

by Mollie Hoben

Stories of the good old days at Baker School and St. Cecilia's School will fill the air July 13 as south St. Anthony Park old-timers gather for a picnic reunion in Como Park.

Organizers are expecting anywhere from 200 to 800 people to attend. Harold Nymon, who grew up in and still lives in south St. Anthony Park, said he and his fellow planners have located former residents in over 20 states.

To be considered old-timers, picnickers must be at least 55 years old and have attended Baker or St. Cecilia's schools (or had parents who did) or have lived in south St. Anthony Park for 35 years or more.

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SCHOOLS

Continued from p. 1

The position of assistant principal was reinstated, although no secondary principals are sure where they will be assigned yet. There will be two clerks instead of three, and Betsy Dueholm, senior clerk at Murray for 27 years, will be reassigned. Her ranking is considered too high for a junior high school, so she will move to a senior high. In the Rutland Program for Social Development at Murray, five of the staff of 12 received notices. They will all be replaced, because staff ratios in special education are mandated by state law. The student body there will stay between 40 and 50.

At Como Senior High, there were 23 layoffs out of 78 on the staff. The total number will be reduced to 68 next year, as class sizes increase, and enrollment is expected to decrease.

About 1400 students are expected at Como Park, 100 less than this year. They will be taught by 54 teachers in the regular program, four in TESOL who teach English to the Southeast Asians, and seven in special education. All three administrators expect to return, but there will be one less counselor and one reading coordinator. The clinic and day care center will be funded.

At St. Anthony Park Elementary, staff will be reduced by one full-time teacher and a half-time kindergarten teacher. Enrollment is expected to drop from 425 to about 360, so class sizes will not be too different from this year. There will be a full-time physical education teacher, but no art teacher. The status of the educational aide, the librarian, and the music teachers is unknown at present. Most of the present teachers will return.

As teacher retirements and leaves become known at the district office, many of the uncertainties will be settled, and some teachers will be rehired. Exact staffs at both secondary schools will probably not be known until a few days before opening in September, and possibly after that, if enrollments change significantly.

Fun in Lauderdale

A summer celebration for all Lauderdale residents is planned for July 17 in Lauderdale City Park, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Events will include a band concert featuring the Roseville City Band, youth tennis tournament (age 16 and under), Scout rope bridge, dunk tank, clowns, volleyball and tug of war. Refreshments will be available.



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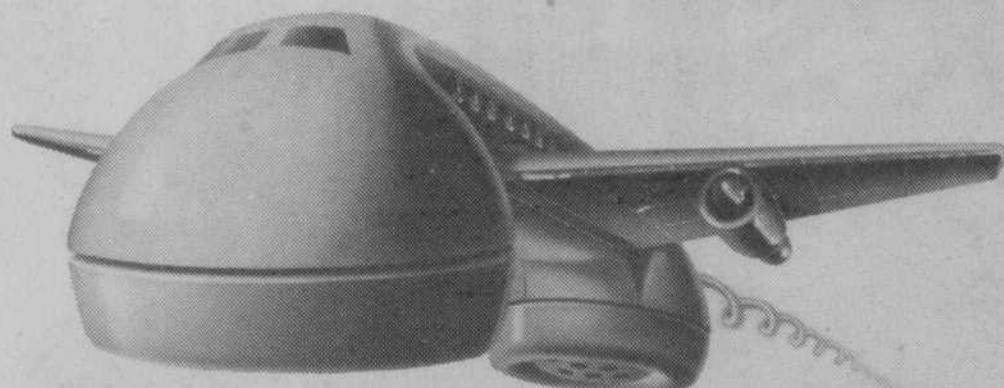
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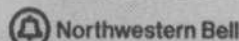
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Storyhour, Reading Club Continue this Summer

Children's programs will continue at the St. Anthony Park Library in July. Storyhours conducted by Margaret Gardner, volunteer, will be Fridays at 10:15 a.m.

The Summer Library programs are Tuesdays in July at 2:30 p.m. featuring children's films July 6 and July 12; July 20 the Nan'e Players in Nighttime; July 27 Happy Birthday St. Paul Public Library.

All children may take part in the reading program by reading one book and filling out the registration form. All the participants will have their name entered in a drawing for \$5 gift certificates from the B. Dalton Bookstores. In addition, children reading ten books will receive a St. Paul Public Library 100th anniversary button.

The school with the most participants will receive a \$50 gift certificate from B. Dalton.

Ice Cream Social

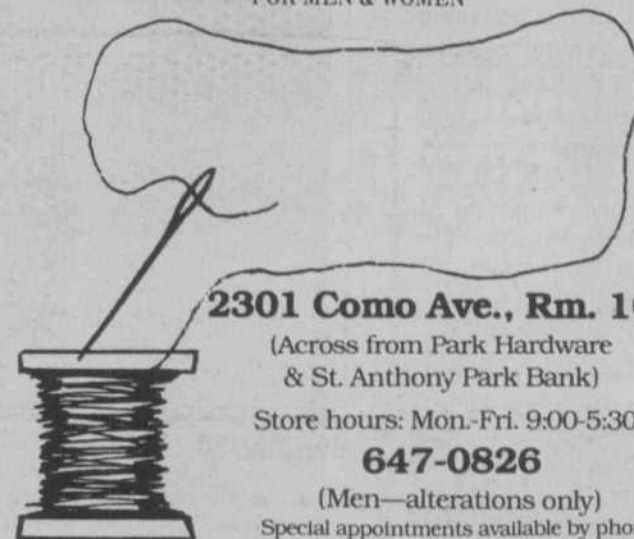
An ice cream social is planned for July 12, 6-9 p.m., rain or shine on the lawn at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. The menu is homemade pie and ice cream or hot fudge sundaes with coffee or lemonade to drink. All proceeds will go to the Hmong United Ministries.

For more information call Mary Jane Munson, 644-2321.

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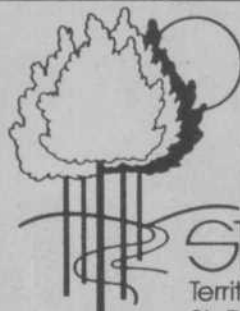
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Lutheran Seminaries To Merge July 1

Final action was taken in late June to merge two Lutheran Seminaries into the largest Lutheran Theological Seminary in America, effective July 1.

Known as Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, it will be nationally owned by both the American Lutheran Church (ALC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) and represents the merger of Luther Theo-

logical Seminary (ALC) and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary (LCA).

Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, President of both merging schools, will be President of the new Seminary.

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, through a series of mergers covering more than a half century, represents the consolidation into one seminary of what at one time had been six separate institutions.

Goodwill Develops Resource Recovery Unit

by Cori Martin

A new technique for waste disposal presently is being developed at the Goodwill Industry's main branch on Como Avenue. A new Resource Recovery Unit will burn the combustible waste produced at Goodwill and then convert it into useful energy forms.

The decision to switch from their

present method of waste disposal was prompted by the increasing cost of hauling waste to disposal sites, according to Dawna Lichtscheidl, Public Relations Manager at Goodwill. Another Lichtscheidl, Public Relations desire to become more consistent with their present recycling practices. Goodwill presently recycles plastics and other products.

Lichtscheidl said the unit will provide a more efficient and cost saving means of disposal and expects to be able to dispose of 80 percent of their waste in this manner. Lichtscheidl predicted the unit would be operating by the end of August.

The cost of the unit was high says Lichtscheidl, but part of the development is being paid for by a federal government grant.

Annual Picnic Set

"Old St. Anthony Parkites never die—they just keep having fun!"

This is the motto of former students from Gutterson, Baker, St. Cecilia's and Murray schools who will have a picnic together in Langford Park on the Fourth of July.

Organizer Betty Anderson, Edina, says the picnic is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with a free lunch served at about 3 p.m.

The July 4th reunion of "old St. Anthony Parkites" has become an annual event.

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JULY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday/1
District 12 Physical Committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 5 p.m.

Wednesday/7
Leisure Center Activities: meeting, no program, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Goodwill Industries Benefit Concert Night At The Pops, featuring "Show Boat," Orchestra Hall, Mpls., 8 p.m. Contact Goodwill Industries for ticket information.

Monday/12
SAP Foods Board meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/14
Leisure Center Activities, tour Betty Crocker Kitchens. Bus leaves 1 p.m., cost: \$2 United Methodist Church.

District Council Town Meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

Sunday/18

Family Reunion picnic and wedding anniversary party, Commonwealth Health Care Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday/21

Leisure Center Activities: Birthdays. Lee Gaiser, nurse from Group Health, will speak on the care of the feet. United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday/23

Recycling Unlimited curbside pickup. Call 698-8119 if materials aren't picked up.

Monday/26

District 12 Human Services meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Wednesday/28

Leisure Center Activities: 2nd Annual Flower Show. Miniature arrangements, 6 inches or less. Everyone invited to participate. United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Eureka Timberline 2-person tent. New condition. Call 647-9991
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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. Children's resale store. Clothing, toys, accessories. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas, 644-9645.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: North St. Anthony Park. Large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms. 645-9184.

APARTMENT WANTED in St. Anthony Park for retired long-time Park resident. Please call 645-0590. Fall occupancy.

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APARTMENT WANTED. To rent, St. Anthony Park area, August 1. Quiet duplex, small house, or private apartment. Mature professional man, 31, excellent references. Mr. Gillis, 376-9015 days, 927-4687 evenings, weekends.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE young woman wants to rent apartment or duplex in SAP area on Como buslines beginning Aug. or Sept. Please call Kathi 331-2382 evenings.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOME OR APARTMENT needed by visiting professor Aug. 1 for 1 year. 373-5032

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Miscellaneous

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

FALL REGISTRATION HAS BEGUN FOR KINDERGARTEN at Corpus Christi School at 2131 Fairview Ave. No. Roseville. Please call 631-0953. If no answer, call 646-5779

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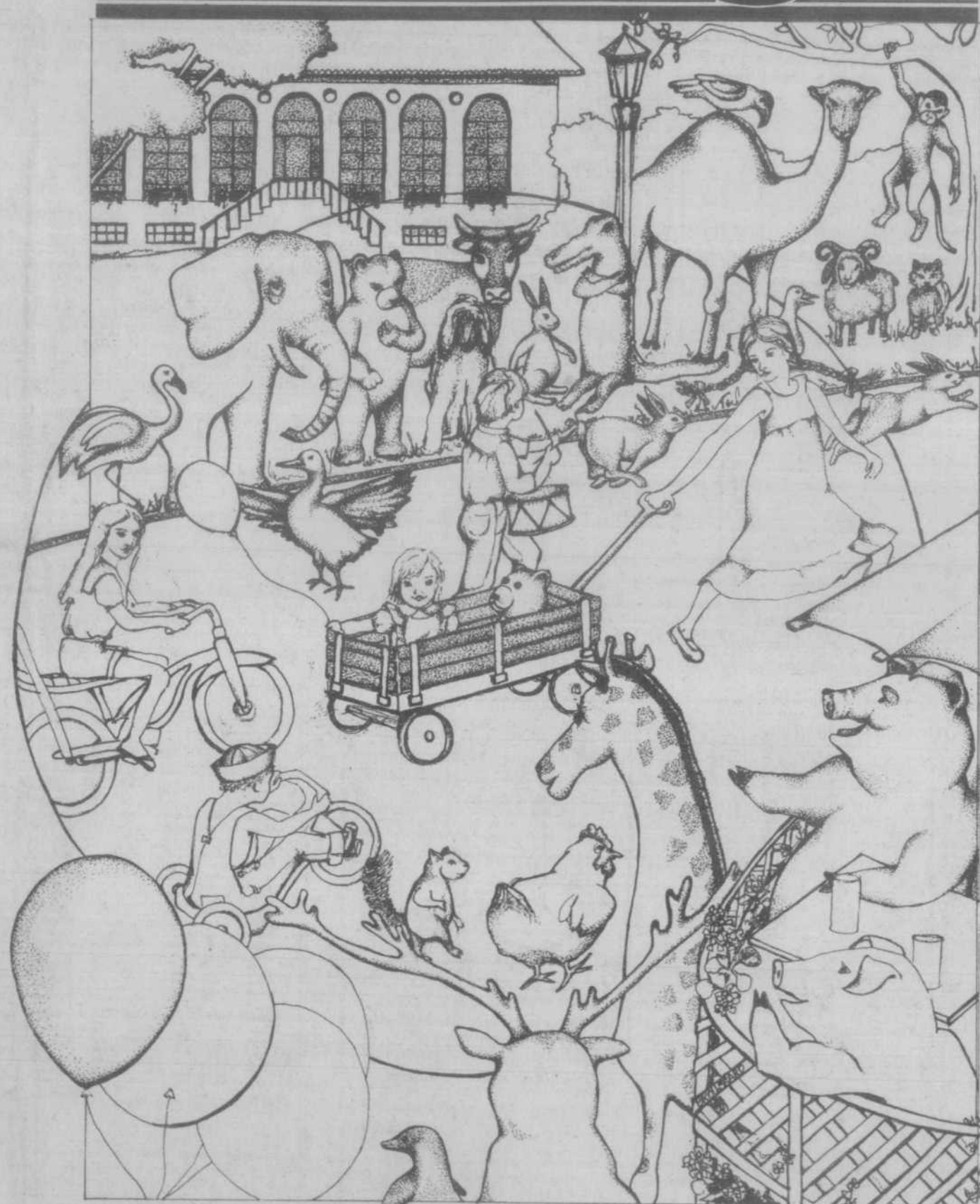
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The children's parade. St. Anthony Park prepares for the Fourth of July. See stories, schedule of events inside.