Attitude important in preventing crime, police specialist tells local group

by Nancy Haley

Burglaries 71; car thefts 27; robberies 6; assaults 15; rapes 2.

These statistics for reported crimes in 1983 in north and south St. Anthony Park are relatively low when compared to all of St. Paul. They also reflect the fact that crime of violence occurs least often. In Minnesota, only 8 percent of crimes reported involve a confrontation that could lead to personal injury, but no one wants to be the victim of robbery, rape, or purse snatching or mugging.

"Out in this area of St. Anthony you've got a pretty good success in keeping the crime rate down," said Cheryl Indehar, officer in the Crime Prevention Unit of the St. Paul Police Department. Indehar recently addressed an audience of residents interested in learning how to avoid being a crime victim.

Crime occurs where there is opportunity and vulnerability, according to Indehar. "I noticed last week you had a few burglaries out here again, that calls for the community to call in suspicious activity." In neighborhoods where it is easy to get into or break into a house, there is a higher burglary rate. The Crime Prevention Unit recommends deadbolt locks for houses. "Use them," said Indehar. "In most of our garage burglaries, doors are still left open. With the crimes of purse snatching, mugging and sexual assault, personal safety is the most important issue. "One of the things we should think about is not only looking at women and children being victims," says Indehar. "We've also had men who are victims. It's everybody's problem and sexual assault does occur."

Indehar pointed to myths about sexual assault that result in misunderstandings and may well put people in places where they are not alert to potentially unsafe situations.

"We have a lot of myths that they (rapists) are oversexed or weird people and it's hard to believe that it might be a door neighbor or someone that we work with. Most rapists are married, they're already involved in some kind of sexual relationship, so it's not a matter of availability. They still go out. Because of a power need, a control need." Some of the myths are directed to the victim, not only in sexual assault, but also in burglaries. "One of the things we often hear in sexual assaults is 'She asked for it.' And that goes for burglaries, too," said Indehar. "I want you to think about that for a minute. Nobody would be sexually assaulted. Nobody wants to get ripped off. Nobody wants to be a victim."

"What can you do if everything goes wrong?" asks Indehar. "You've done your prevention and all of a sudden there is this person here. I think it's important to know what to do. Think of the most scary situations and think of a way to get out of them."

Indehar gives 4 simple words to suggest some ideas for dealing with situations:

• AVOID. If you see a situation that doesn't look right, walk away.
• SUBMIT. Submitting is not the same as consenting, and it may prevent you from getting hurt.
• TALK. Don't call names. Sometimes people have talked criminals out of crimes.
• ATTITUDE. Send messages that say 'leave me alone.'

Crime to 16

Murray to accept transfers under new racial balance policy

by Ann Rodger

Murray Magnet Junior High School administrators were allowed to accept applications for transfers to the school for next year beginning May 23, the day following a decision by the St. Paul Board of Education for a new racial balance transfer policy.

The new policy allows transfers to magnet schools if the minority population at the school does not go higher than 8 percent of the district average for junior highs. The assistant superintendent has the authority to allow another 4 percent to transfer for program reasons.

The previous policy had allowed transfers that improved the racial balance at both sending and receiving schools, although Murray has had an exemption from that rule.

This year, Murray had a minority population of 54 percent. With 28 percent being the district average, the council could go up to 36 percent under the new 8 percent rule. If the additional 4 percent were granted, the count would total 40 percent. A school is out of compliance with state guidelines at 43 percent.

Murray principal Keith Berg said the decision came based on the district office on May 23 with 56 applications, split evenly between minorities and majority groups. With this number, total enrollment at Murray next year would be 431, which would result in six teachers being cut. However, more applications are expected, now that the new policy has been accepted. If the enrollment climbs back to 600, as it was this year, no teachers will be cut.

With the decision about transfers being made so late in the year, some registration may have to be done in the fall. It is difficult to schedule classes until the staff is set and the final enrollment is known. It does appear that the district transfer policy will have more flexibility than in the past, however.

In the other board decision affecting neighborhood schools, the McKinley attendance area was left as it is, meaning that students from that area who attend St. Anthony Park School will have to continue to do so.

Festival, fair planners pray for sunshine

by Mollie Huben

Organizers of the St. Anthony Park Festival and the Arts and Crafts Fair can plan for just about every contingency but the weather. For that, they have to rely on faith.

"We all pray the night before," is how Robin Lindquist, festival co-chair, explained the planners' weather strategy. Apparently it's a strategy that works. Lindquist said that the festival and fair haven't been rained out for five or six years, and she remembered only two minutes over the decade and half she's been involved.

Aside from their festival-eye, the planners' energy goes to the myriad details of organizing the two day-long events that attract people from all over the Twin Cities.

"I just pray not to think about the weather," Lindquist said.

Festival: a feast of food and fun

The 11th annual St. Anthony Park Festival will be held June 2, with activities along Como Avenue from Dowswell to Hills- side streets. Strolling musicians, ethnic dancers, demonstrations, food booths, an attic sale and readings are among the events planned for the Festival. Many merchants will have special sales in their stores.

A pancake breakfast will be served by the Langford Bos- ters Club from 7:11 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, Como and Hillside. Sponsored by the St. Festival to 14

Green thumb p. 3

Company historian p. 6

Latimer on state of city p.7

Poet & professor in Peking p. 10

Local youth groups to perform at festival

Two area youth organizations will participate in the St. Anthony Park Festival. The Northern Lights 4-H Club's second annual pre-Festival Ice Cream Social and Band Concert will be held Friday, June 1, 7:30-9 p.m. in the parking lot of the St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank. Entertainment will be provided by the St. Anthony Park Community Band and the 4-Hers in their 'Buggling Brothers Clown School' act which recently won second place in county 4-H competition. Homemade pie, ice cream and beverages will be sold.

St. Anthony Park Girl Scout Troop 502 will have a booth at the attic sale in the Methodist Church parking lot on Saturday. Proceeds will help send troop members to Girl Scout National Center west in Wyoming this summer.

Festival schedule of events on p. 14
Liquor issues to be topic of June 13 District 12 meeting

Liquor issues in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota Busingway will be the two major discussion topics for the District 12 Council meeting on June 13. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

Unless City Council and the Mayor settle before June 13 the question of to issue or not to issue additional liquor licenses, the District Council is planning to discuss the ramifications for this neighborhood. The other question concerns lifting the liquor parade limits west of Snelling and north of St. Clair Avenues.

Despite urging from the Mayor and some Council members, the District Council has refused to take any stand on the liquor issues until after residents have had an opportunity to express their feelings at a neighborhood meeting. If the questions are not settled by City Council, either or both items may be put to a referendum vote in the November election.

The Task Force that has been meeting to discuss the University of Minnesota Busingway between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses plans to present its report to the District 12 Council at the June 13 meeting. The Task Force was charged with searching for ways that residents concerns about the proposed development might be answered.

Rats, dogs, litter to be discussion topic June 7

Rats, dogs, brush piles, and general litter will each come in for a share of the discussion at the June 7 Human Services Committee meeting of District 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Council Office at 2380 Hampden Avenue. Interested residents are urged to attend.

John Schockley, from the City Public Health Division, will talk about the prevalence of the problems in north and south St. Anthony Park and tell how to combat them. Numerous complaints about dogs, rats, and litter prompted the Human Services Committee to plan this neighborhood information meeting.

Block nurse

Johanna Bohrleicht, right, accepts a plaque from the Midwest Alliance in Nursing (MAN) in recognition of the District 12 Council's part in the Block Nurse Program. MAN Chairman Pat Schoeder, left, presented the first annual Agency Achievement Award to District 12, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, University of Minnesota School of Nursing, and Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service for their collaborative efforts in developing the block nurse program. The other awards were accepted by Marilyn Stine, School of Nursing, Mary Libera, Primary Block Nurse, and Barbara O'Grady, Director-Ramsey County Public Health Nursing.

Substitute drivers needed during summer months for meals on wheels

Substitute drivers are urgently needed for Meals on Wheels deliveries during the summer months. The regular drivers will be away on well-earned vacations during June, July, or August.

Meals deliverers across the city will have a little free time beginning at 11:15 a.m. The route is totally within north and south St. Anthony Park. Meals are picked up at the Merriam Park Community Center of Cleveland Avenue next to S-94. The large insulated carriers must be returned there after the meals are delivered.
Gardener has green thumb secret

by Robin Nelson

Spring is finally here and that means flowers. For Diane Emerson-Nelson, a St. Anthony Park resident, it means lots and lots of flowers for her garden outside her Hillsdale Ave. home. Emerson’s flower garden starts at the Boulevard and stretches up over the front of a hilly incline, along the sides of the house to the back pond where a small fountain runs. The center of the backyard is the only area where there is still grass. “I wanted to have enough room for a volleyball game,” she explained. “Flowers of every color pop out from everywhere. Fragrances both familiar and unfamiliar linger in the breeze. Because her garden is so extensive, it is always in constant change. "It’s always fun to take a tour of the garden," Emerson said. "My husband and I have a little contest going to see if we can spot what’s blooming first.”

In the spring for example, her perennials begin to appear at different times. Snowdrop, galanthus, crocus, primrose, tulip, crocus, hydrangea, creeping phlox, iris, daffodil, bleeding hearts, red splendor crabapple, and bronze leaf ajuga are just a few.

According to Emerson, flowers start to appear in her garden as early as March and continue usually into November. "Vegetables are rare in Emerson's garden. "I can go to a store to buy vegetables, especially in the summer, but with flowers you can’t always get the kind that you really want.”

In the summer Emerson spends only about an hour a day nurturing her garden. She uses the winter to plan, study mail order catalogs and reading garden magazines. The spring is the busiest time. Most of it is spent raking, digging up old annuals and fertilizing. In June there is also a lot of weeding. From July on however the main job is simply watering and mulching. (spreading grass cuttings around the plants to prevent weeds.)

One look at Emerson’s garden would lead most people to believe that she has a "green thumb." She takes a more practical view. "One thing my grandmother used to tell me was that the secret to a green thumb is water, lots of water.”

Like most beginning gardeners, Emerson started out small. Seven years ago she bought her house with the intention of having a garden. Now it is a classic in the neighborhood. Emerson advises the beginning gardner to read a few of the flower and garden magazines and to send away for some mail order catalogs. Local nurseries also supply flowers that thrive well in a Minnesota climate. The University of Minnesota Arboretum is also an excellent source, she said. Emerson’s hobby goes well beyond her backyard. She is a member of the University Arboretum, the State Horticultural Society and vice-president of the Ramsey County Garden Club. If that is not enough, state fair time offers Emerson the challenges of competition. With a showbox already filling with ribbons, Emerson is ready for her fourth year at the fair. Although she has given it a lot of time and thought, gardening is still only an avocation for Emerson. "You have to keep a hobby fun. I’m almost afraid it would take the fun out of it if it became a job.”

Welcome to the Era of Self-Service Banking.

Financial information you can use from St. Anthony Park Bank.

EFTS, ATMs and POS are a few of the new names being used extensively in banking circles these days. As with all automation, these synonyms for electronic banking are being regarded with mixed feelings by bankers, retailers and customers alike. But, as the February, 1983 issue of Bank Marketing points out, the move to self-service is inevitable.

"In exchange for extended purchasing hours and lower prices, customers have accepted the fact that they must serve themselves. The petroleum industry, supermarkets, fast food chains, and the telephone industry have all moved the consumer toward self-service.”

EFTS stands for Electronic Funds Transfer Systems, originally designed to be the next generation to replace the familiar ATM form of EFTS is the direct deposit of Social Security checks or payroll checks into the recipient’s personal checking or savings account.

But EFTS was just the beginning. ATMs or Automated Teller Machines are also becoming a well-known banking convenience. According to Alden Briggs, writing in the December 1, 1983 American Banker, "An ATM is a delivery mechanism—a means of delivering services. Literature from Diebold Inc., an ATM manufacturer, concurs. "With the push of a button, you can perform a variety of banking transactions including deposits and withdrawals, transferring funds and checking your account balance." American Banker further reports that ATMs are found in growing numbers across the country.

While financial institutions had installed almost 2,000 ATMs throughout the United States in 1973, by the end of 1982 nearly 36,000 ATMs were in place.

But today’s news in electronic banking involves ATM Networks. Reports American Banker: "Nationwide...took its place as the fifth of six planned national networks that will link bank automated teller machines..."

Thus, at the moment, consumers are able to transact banking at terminals in cities far from their home town banks.

In the near future, according to banking sources, consumers will be able to stop up to a point-of-sale (POS) terminal at a retail counter in a far distant city, make a purchase, and have the funds directly debited from their personal checking account, giving customers a way to shop away from home without cash and without a credit card.

St. Anthony Park Bank
2230 and 2230 Como Avenue SE, St. Paul, MN 55108/612-947-6701
In Social Security, Medicare, and Medicare
Abolish liquor limits

The City Council this month voted in favor of a proposed referendum that would allow voters to decide in November if St. Paul should abolish its century-old liquor patrol limits, a long-overdue step.

The liquor patrol limits generally ban bars in the areas west of Snelling Avenue, including St. Anthony Park, and north of St. Clair. Abolition of the limits will attract increased development primarily to the Grand Avenue and Midway areas, a positive step toward Mayor George Latimer's concept of a "homegrown" economy.

The referendum must be approved by the Charter Commission and then returned to the City Council for final review in late June. Approval of the referendum would not eliminate any of the safeguards available to communities such as ours in deciding if a bar should be opened, it simply will eliminate an outdated and unnecessary relic of the past.

Terri Ezekiel
June 1984

Bugsye thanks staff

At the Bugle's annual meeting June 8, the newspaper's board of directors will recognize the efforts of Bugle staff members over the past year.

Writers and photographers whose work has helped make the Bugle an informative and interesting publication include Bob Alexander, Jack Andersen, Sue Barker, Jim Brogan, Ann Bulger, Diane Dullay, Terri Ezekiel, Nancy Haley, Terry Johnson-McCaffrey, Dan Koeck, Kent Lundberg, Robin Nelson, Wern Rivard and Mary Winget.

While acknowledging staff efforts, this is an appropriate time to express appreciation as well to individuals who volunteer their special skills to help the Bugle function. Susan Leas types cheerfully for the editors at copy deadline time each month. Mary Mengen- thal collects information about community happenings and prepares the community calendar.

This spring Dale Tennison did the audit review of our 1983 financial records, and Stacy Hendricks of the University of Minnesota shared some of their financial knowledge with Tennison. Also, we are helping us computerize our record-keeping.

Mollie Hoben
June 1984

Bugsby

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organi- zation guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Algren, John Archabald, Bob Bulger, Judy Fink, Catherine Furlow, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showl, Liz Solom, Austin Weilens.

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Bugsbey dates

June 8 Park Board of Directors annual meeting, 6:30 p.m., 2235 Downey
June 14 display ad deadline
June 18 news and want ad deadline
June 27 July Bugle issued

Babysitters work hard for little

Eva Dahlberg

Upon reading James Brogan's article concerning teenage babysitters in the March edition of the Bugle, I chuckled to myself, remembering times that I too have been caught at the last minute, wanting to go out and enjoy myself, being unable to hunt down anyone to watch my daughter.

However, continuing to read the article I began to feel some anger at the denigrating tone towards babysitters and the mythology that might have been perpetuated concerning babysitting and the babysitter in general. I would like to shed some light on this subject from the van- tage point of both a parent who needs babysitting and a person who got my start in the job world babysitting.

For many young teens, babysitting is one of the few viable methods for earning needed extra cash. Few employees will hire anyone under the age of 16, and today with the competition as severe as it is for part-time employment, many teens find themselves up against 18 or 19 year olds searching for employment. The young teens usually lose out.

Babysitting is a means to earn money to buy that pair of pants, get that haircut mom or dad doesn't want to pay for, pay for music lessons, etc. Babysitters receive payment for their time and respect for their ability to earn cash to support themselves. They also learn valuable rewards.

Reading the article brought to mind to me many of my own memories about my babysitting days. I started babysitting at the age of 12 for the neighbor- next door. They had three little boys with freckles, red hair and all the charm of three box constructers. Frequently the parents called Friday night at 5:30 for Friday night at 6:30.

Unphonetic alphabet one cause of illiteracy

by Dimitris Tokis

Illiteracy exists in the lower levels of education, especially in Anglophone speaking areas, probably because of the unphonetic English alphabet.

The unphonetic origins of the English language are revealed in the many different spellings and pronunciations in the unabridged Oxford English dictionary. For instance, the letter e is pro- nounced differently in after, all and sale; the o in one, only, those, to, not, book and some; and out. The letter combination gh is voiced in enough and voiceless in though, the b is bear, is silent, and the sound of th varies, as in theater and leather.

This unphonetic condition was ridiculed by Bernard Shaw by spelling fish "ghotti," using gh as in enough, l as the o in stream and ab as the i in nation.

Shaw hoped that a universal language would be adopted to solve the problem, and he wished his fortune for such project. But the British courts thought the idea unrealiable and assigned the funds to other social needs.

Despite its unphonetic nature, the Anglo- American language has become the most international language, because of colonial and neo- colonial influences and because of its very simple grammar. Yet its blessings for the world at large and for Johnny, Jenny and their family could be greatly facilitated by complete phoneticization of the alphabet so that each letter has only one sound. Such a simplification would speed the alter- ing of the spelling of manywords and names and even the addition of some new letters to the alphabet to avoid the same letter or a diph- thong for different sounds. The new alphabet might even become the basis for an international alphabet to serve all languages that inherited the

Greek and Latin alphabet.

The illiteracy that exists among young students in our schools has been encouraged by the inven- tion of the phonograph, radio and television. Such discourage reading and writing and inevitably blur the visual memory image of unphonetic combinations of words and names.

Since the habits for learning languages and for shaping human personalities in mind and charac- ter are best rooted in childhood, teachers in ele- mentary schools should be carefully selected among those men and women who are tempera- mentally dedicated to educating children and thoroughly trained in child psychology and teach- ing methods. Because their positions are crucial for basic education, those teachers should be paid the highest salaries. They also should be given opportunities to keep in constant touch with developments in teaching language and other sub- jects for the benefit of all Johnny's, Jenny's and society at large.

Dimitris Tokis is one of the Bugle's regular opinion writers.

Letters

Peace walkers

You may be interested to know that St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace march every Monday evening. Mother's Day March: Dick and Rosemary McIlwraith, Joyce Saur and her dog Tammy; Betty Ellis; Jim Tarzca; Todd Leflo; Jane Dietz; Regula Russell, Michael and Rebecca; Dave, Joan and Larry Jones; Sara Bar. We had a picnic in the park after the march.

SAP Neighbors also had a block of seats at the Symphony for Soldi- vay, May 7. That was a splendid event, a great opportunity for communication from musicians and audience, of concern and appreciation.

Especially nice was the "Toast for Peace," after the concert, with wine and cheese and both mayorities:

Betty Ellis
**Headwinds**

**Getting in Dutch**

T

he Sunday were we left Amsterdam for a week in the Hague did not begin well. The weather, after two or three days prevailing between fair and foul, had turned decidedly cold and blustery, with only an intermittent drizzle for variety. The proprietress of the tiny hotel where we had been staying since Thursday had asked us to be out of our room by 10 a.m. so that she could prepare for the guests who were coming later that day.

Martha had an appointment that morning at 10:30 to talk with a Dutch librarian over a cup of coffee about resources in children's literature. I accompanied her to the designated hotel in Leidseplein (a bus square not far from the Bijenkorf). And then had the next hour to myself.

My plans for a pleasant Sunday morning walk were cancelled by the weather. I was obliged to take refuge in a nearby restaurant called Weinertal, having a good cup of coffee.

The hostess, who was just putting out the window boxes as I stood on the sidewalk deciphering the menu, nodded pleasantly and said hello. Almost on cue, she propped a hand-lettered sign against the glass door announcing Koffie met appeltjebocht.

I stepped inside and took a table by the front window.

Outside, the day was slow to get moving, the only signs of activity the gray and yellow electric trams sliding back and forth through Leidseplein between the city center and the outlying stations.

Billboards above the tramstop carried advertisements in bright colors.

De Telegraaf
De Telegraaf
De Leidenaar

The trees along the avenue in front of the hotel were just leafing out, casting a green haze over the city much as the trees at home were beginning to do the week before. It is almost impossible to visit another part of the world without spending some of your time speculating—alas, I suppose—about like and differences.

I like Amsterdam, and find it a congenial place to live, at least on the basis of my first visit here. Perhaps if I were to stay six months or a year, a good deal of magic would wear off and leave me a normal store of things to complain about.

But I like the feel of it, the closeness, the sea, the age of the pavements underfoot, the sense of history everywhere you turn—in the old cathedrals, in the bridges and canals, in the fact that a wall full of graffiti might contain a spray-painted likeness of Rembrandt amid the slogans and obscenities.

And I like the scale of it. The people live close together. The buildings stand close together. You can get around easily on foot, by bicycle or by public transport, without having to allow half a day, or half the money in your purse, for the trip.

The shops are smaller, in greater numbers, and in greater variety than in most American cities. Frequently, the streets are so old and narrow that they discourage the use of automobiles. Like many another city in Europe, Amsterdam is made for pedestrians. The people are out and walking where you see them, where you rub against them continually, where you find it easy to sit down with them for a few minutes for an inexpensive pastry and a cup of coffee.

Certainly, Amsterdam fits the description "international." Not only do you see on any given street corner people of every conceivable color and nationality, but you never can predict what language you will hear when they begin talking. Dutch, English, French, German, Turkish, Spanish, Arabic, Puny—you name it, you'll soon get to hear its peculiar music.

Sunday morning, however, the city was quiet. The cold and draughts of the weather seemed to have slowed everything to a state of suspended animation. Occasionally, a pedestrian or a bicyclist would pass in front of the window where I sat, but not often and never in any haste.

A woman rode by, her young daughter seated backwards on the rear fender, watching the world recede from her view. She was wearing a light blue quilted coat against the Dutch weather, her hands tucked snugly in its pockets.

Only ten hours earlier Leidseplein had presented a completely different, and more boisterous, atmosphere. At midnight when our train had brought us through on our way home, the square was crowded with people, hundreds of them sitting in hotel restaurants, or outside at tables in the courtyard, and hundreds more milling around to the music of Dutch street bands playing rock and roll.

By morning it's all over. The party never lasts forever. In another three hours, after a long and ultimately futile search for a breakfast of Pannekoeken, Martha and I would be aboard the intercity train to Den Haag.

James Wesley Brogan

**Across the Fence**

**The last roundup**

T

he roundup began in April. One Havahart Trap. ("Ideal for humanely catching crop-damaging pests that are a nuisance in the garden. Bait lures them in and trap door closes automatically without harming them," the literature says). One half remembered statistic (80 squirrels per acre square in St. Anthony Park, and two bits of young born per season). And bloodcurdling memories of squirrels clinging for dear life to each swaying cornstalk as they executed last summer's merciless plunder of our backyard crop.

Enough of these Olympian atrocities! It was time to do battle.

Monday p.m. cut apple goes into cage. Tuesday dawn: our first gray catch bangs frantically on the metal. Tuesday a.m. our newly-appointed deportation authority has first prisoner-of-war to Compo Park—where upon release, the rodent runs like hell toward a distant grove of oaks. Tuesday p.m. we make jokes about Mrs. Squirrel now sending out the word about her beloved kidnapped whippersnapper to the neighborhood's threatened companions.

And for nearly a month, despite tasey lures, the Havahart stood empty, Mrs. Squirrel's message an ironclad defense against further exile.

"You are a wrong bift," neighbor Rowan Clarke noted upon spotting the empty cage. Then, he detailed the peanut-butter play. "De Telegraaf in a trail right up to the door of the cage and then inside," he said confidently.

Who was to believe this mild-mannered guy? "One summer I poured up 13 with the same cage," replied the wolf in L.L. Bean attire. 12 squirrel! Mr. Clarke was a regular pro.

On a recent Monday dawn and unbeknownst to two household dwellers, our deportation authority tried the peanut-butter play. Clatter! Clatter! I heard all day, but it was windy and I thought it was a garbage-can battering about in the wind.

That evening, it took the deportation authority no time at all to locate the source of the rumble. It was time to execute another delightful merciless run to Compo Park.

This time, all three of us accompanied our captive. Jim removed the cage from the carp's trunk. He opened the Havahart door. The squirrel spotted the exit, then took off at 80 to the same grove of oaks.

We beamed and nearly applauded and returned to our car.

Then, Jim began a sneaking attack that didn't stop. His eyes were full of water. He started to wheeze.

"The squirrel!" we shouted in unison, amazed at how the beast was getting his allergic revenge. And we remembered the time The Kid brought home the kindergarden rabbit for Christmas vacation and nearly suffocated Jim with allergies in the process.

Even as I write now, another gray rodent bangs a frantic message against the Havahart. When Jim calls home, he asks if I could drive it to its new park home.

"No time," I boldly beg off, and detail the list of errands for the day, including a trip to the garden center (just north of Compo Park). Then, we run down the upcoming weekend's spring overload of outdoor chores.

"The garden has got to be planted," I say.

"I'll get done," says Jim.

But I don't believe him at all. There is a severe shortage of time, energy and will.

"There's no point in capturing more squirrels if there's no garden," I say.

"I'll take the squirrel tonight. Be sure and pick up some corn seeds," our allergic and optimistic deer-predation authority says with bloodthirsty delight.

Sue Baker
Historian helps company keep track of its past

by Nancy Haley

At first glance, this office is like any well-organized office in any large corporation. Four large file cabinets protect their efficiently ordered contents, and there are the standard office furnishings—desk, telephone, typewriter, office chairs, a pot-plant.

The desk top files are neatly arranged and await the attention of the meticulously groomed, gray-haired woman dressed in a gray suit who sits behind the desk. Everything here portrays the standard image of corporate America—or does it?

There are a few hints that something different may be taking place here. On the walls are several old photographs, framed pictures of buildings and people that go back to 80 to 100 years ago. These old photos are clues that something unusual is taking place within this very usual looking setting.

This office and Hazel Strese, the woman behind the desk who has dedicated much of the last two years of her life's work here, are the heart of the archives and the history recording of H.B. Fuller Corporation, whose corporate headquarters are located on Kazma Avenue in St. Anthony Park.

Strese is the corporate historian for H.B. Fuller, and in that role is not unusual, it is at least in the forefront of trend-setting in corporate America. A magazine of the American Society Archives reports that there are 310 companies that have archives.

How did Strese come to fill this somewhat unusual role? H.B. Fuller will be celebrating its 100-year history in 1987. Two years ago, they began talking about recording that history. To prepare for the 1987 anniversary, Tony Andersen, president, and his assistant at the time, Lars Carlson, decided to hire the firm of Pine and Mundale to write a corporate history.

"So here we have two peo-

Two years ago, Strese was working as H.B. Fuller's St. Paul district office manager. She was one of the company's remaining long time employees having begun working in the accounting department in 1945.

"Over the years, because I'm one of the old, old time employees, I had been saving a few pictures, saving things about each new event of value," said Strese.

As Pine and Mundale continued needing information, more and more of Strese's time was consumed helping to get the information they needed to write the corporate history. Finally, Strese was offered a full-time job as corporate historian.

"I had been here many years in the other job and I was looking forward to a change," she said. "My whole past year has been really involved in searching for material, going to our records, and just putting in order what we have."

It is obvious as Strese talks that she loves her new role. She speaks lovingly about the history of H.B. Fuller, where she herself has spent much of her own life.

"The company was started by one man, Harvey Benjamin Fuller. He had started a glue factory in Chicago and he came to St. Paul and started a plant making paste for wallpaper hangers and decorators," said Strese.

The first Harvey Benjamin Fuller died in 1921. First one son and then another followed him. The last son was with the company until 1941 when Elmer L. Andersen purchased a majority of the company's stock and became president.

Today H.B. Fuller has 41 plants and technical service centers in 51 countries around the world, but with their corporate headquarters still located in St. Anthony Park, they have always expressed the feeling that St. Anthony Park is their neighborhood, even though they are an interna-

Historian to 8
Latimer reflects on "state of city"

by Nancy Haley

Mayor George Latimer met with area residents to deliver a "State of the City" address at the May 8 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. "I remember you all very well," joked Latimer as he began reporting some of the issues of current and long range importance in St. Paul. "You're the type that likes to talk a lot and pretend that there are questions at the end of your speeches."

Latimer is well into the first year of his fourth re-election after first taking office as mayor in 1976. He currently is president of the National League of Cities and chair of the Minnesota Tax Commission, to which he was appointed by Governor Perpich in 1985.

Economic development, civil service reform, liquor license law changes, continued development in Energy Park and recapturing the waterfront for residential and recreational use are some of the issues he addressed at length.

Like many other older cities, St. Paul has a large number of older corporations, but unlike Toledo or Akron where up to 70 percent of the work force is employed in manufacturing, only about 18 percent of St. Paul's work force is employed in manufacturing jobs in older companies. Nevertheless, when these companies close, significant dislocations of employees result.

"The announcement made about three weeks ago about the Whirlpool Corporation closing down, is, in my opinion, the worst economic news, the worst effect in human terms that this city has suffered in the time that I've been mayor," said Latimer.

Latimer does see hope in the future economic growth of the city, however, because St. Paul has a broad base for economic growth in service industries. "We're very fortunate we've always had the strong service and insurance financial centers—Minnesota Mutual, St. Paul Companies. While the older companies have been turning back more, those companies have been growing. We've therefore relied on computer, electronic, printing, financial service as well as education."

Under Latimer's guidance, St. Paul's civil service system is being reformed. The present system has been in use since 1914.

In our civil service system, the objective was to make sure that the public employee would be uncorrupted, untarnished and maybe even untouched politically by the elected official, said Latimer. "There are many of you who feel we have succeeded too well in protecting the civil service employee from the rest of the world."

Presently there are 55 labor unions representing paid civil service employees. There are 800 job classifications for 3,000 city employees. "This wasn't simply an anti-management tool," said Latimer. "It wasn't very good for people."

We now have a package of civil service reform in which we're going to trim those classifications down. We're going to have promotions based more on merit and less on seniority. We're going to have a much improved system," the mayor said.

The last session of the Legislature passed a bill which gives the City Council power to remove liquor patrol limits, to grant up to 10 new liquor licenses per year for six years, and to prohibit sale of licenses by license holders after January 1, 1990.

Much of north St. Anthony Park is restricted against having a liquor license because it is within a half mile of the University or a half mile of the State Fairgrounds. This restriction will remain in place even if the liquor patrol limits are lifted.

The liquor patrol limit boundaries include some portions of north St. Anthony Park and much of south St. Anthony Park. They run from the southern boundary of the State Fairgrounds, over to Snelling Avenue and down to St. Clair.

Latimer expressed strong concerns about the present system. He advocates eliminating the transferability of licenses even if the rest of the present system remains in effect.

"When I became mayor a liquor license could be bought for $35,000. Now it would require between $80,000 and $100,000," said Latimer. "I think that's a totally unacceptable system."

"From the standpoint of public policy," he added, "the patrol limits are not a primary issue in my mind. I do not see how you can justify the continuation of something that has no basis in reason or equity. I simply would not vote for a continuation of the patrol limits."

Photo by Nancy Haley

Mary Jane Munson introduces Mayor George Latimer. "Our speaker" is not a bona fide St. Anthony Park neighbor, but I'm sure we'll agree he's a good neighbor to all of us. I'm pleased to introduce to you the first Democrat my husband ever voted for, his honor, Mayor George Latimer."
Luther Place plans approved; construction set to begin in July

by Mollie Holm

Luther Place Housing Corporation has received final approval of the site plan for condominium housing it plans to build on Luther Place.

The project is aimed at "elderly" persons who wish to move into smaller homes but do not want to leave the neighborhood. The 19 units will be sold to persons 55 years and older.

The St. Paul Planning Commission approved the site plan unanimously May 25. In addition, the Board of Zoning Appeals approved unanimously three variances sought by the developers.

The variances allow the project to provide 25 parking spaces instead of 20, a 7-foot setback for parking in front instead of 25 feet, and a 1-foot distance from the access driveway to the property line instead of 25 feet.

Without the variances, several mature trees would be lost and there would be "unnecessary" paving of over of grass, according to Cynthia Ahlgren, vice-president of the housing corporation.

The property line in question is between the site and the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church property, and the church has agreed to the variances.

The housing corporation is a nonprofit organization created by the church to develop the Luther Place site.

The corporation has received $500 in reservation deposits from 40 individuals and couples, according to Nancy Lorton, marketing coordinator, and is beginning to ask people on the list to sign purchase agreements.

Lorton said that interviews with all the reservation holders suggests that 17 or 18 signed agreements are likely.

Construction is slated to begin at the end of July, with completion by March.

Historian from 6

Historian to 13
Area schools prepare for end of year, start of next

Como
by Ann Bulger
Tuan Le, Como Park High School sophomore, won first place in the national Apple Computer Competition. He and his computer teacher, Cheryl Carlson, traveled to Washington, D.C., expenses paid by the Apple Computer Company, where he presented the computer program he wrote, called the "Eucadian Construction." The program simulates a compass and straight edge for geometric constructions. It has a three-dimensional effect and is difficult to design.
All Como parents are invited to a meeting on Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pete and Marian Nelson, 1578 Victoria Ave. A special invitation is extended to parents of incoming ninth-graders. Plans will be made for early fall events.
Como students representing the school in the Minnesota State Mock Trial Competition at Hamline University are Paul Menning, Julie Libers, Pat Mench, Mark Weckworth, Steve Floeder, Tom Carlson, and Pam McKissack. The team is given a hypothetical case involving a child-snatching, and the winner is decided on the basis of which team presents its side most effectively. Coaches are social studies teacher John Brodrick and attorney Robert Halverson.
Two Como students will be traveling abroad this summer. Senior Wendy Ulmer will be living with a family in Finland through the AFS program, and junior Wendy Gerstjens will spend her senior year with a German family through the Youth For Understanding program.

Murray
by Ann Bulger
With the Murray Magnet Junior High School library transformed into a meeting room, student Council members entertained the faculty at a hanchorn April 11.

The tables were decorated with yellow clothes and yellow and white daisies. Over 70 staff members were awarded door prizes for every teacher were donated by local merchants, and music was supplied by Murray's own version of the Golden Strings, a student string ensemble directed by Ed Anderson.
Student Council members who planned the event were Julie Allyn, Cynthia Christensen, Adrienne Cowry, Tom Cost, Cheryl Dickey, Jeni Greco, Sharon Kleyweg and Michelle-reuter. Their advisor is Phyllis Babes. Theme of the lunch was "Thanks a Bunch!"
Murray Spanish classes celebrated Cinco de Mayo, Mexican Independence Day, on May 4, with a buffet at the Boca Chica Restaurant. Menu highlights were enchiladas con queso, tacos, frijoles (refried beans), arroz con salo (rice with vegetable soup), leche (milk), limonada (lemonade) and helado (ice cream donated by Speedy Market).
On Friday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, students in Murray's Program for Visual and Performing Arts present "Tom Sawyer."
Sixth-graders will have their last day of school this academic year at 9 a.m. and yearbooks will be distributed.

Central
by Mary Winget
The Central High School Advisory Council has been seeking options of Central parents, faculty and staff, and school board members on (1) priorities which should be carried forward, (2) the status of the magnet school program, (3) the need for volunteer help in school, and (4) parents' willingness to contribute time and money to the school. Interested parties with strong opinions on the directions Central High School should take should call Charles Keffer at 644-4457. Anyone wishing to serve on the Advisory Council next year should contact John McMann, principal, or Paul McHugh, assistant principal.
Central students registered for classes for the year 1983-84 total 24. Although Central offers a wide variety of classes, it is particularly strong in fine arts, which includes graphic art, ceramics, sculpture, photography, music, dance, recording, broadcasting, and television and theatre production.
Central will offer a wide variety of classes during the summer, to allow students to sample courses that are of interest to them but which might not fit into their regular academic schedules. More information can be obtained by calling the Central office at 645-9217.

St. Anthony Park
Association
June 1984

Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

1983-84 Annual Report

As our membership year nears an end, it seems appropriate to recap our activities. A major focus is a nightly gathering of neighbors for dinner and an informative program. This year we featured on the creative and culinary expertise of Pam Anderson. Our timely programs were arranged through the efforts of Mary Jane Munson. They ranged from a discussion by our neighbors at Christmas, and a visit by Mayor Latimer—to mention only a few. Dinners were well attended with an average of 96. Christmas dinner was coordinated by Ann and Gary Wynia and was a favorite with 176 guests attending. Attendence affairs were handled commendably by Jack and Barb Sheldon. Calling for reservations was the monthly task of Mary Ann Williams.

Dale Tenison has steered our operating budget course bringing us near the end with a small cushion. Steve Townley made regular contacts into the community to seek membership renewals and first timers. Steve promises us a new directory before September.

We kept our relationship with the Langford Boosters through the presence of Jim Christensen. Langford gets both our support and our dollars and our library will receive a monetary donation to be used for materials in the names of our deceased neighbors.

It was our pleasure to acknowledge the winners of the Con Overgard Award. David Wilkerson of the Parkview ele- mentary from Murray Magnet Junior High ex- celed in English and Social Studies respects. Our Board decided to present a framing certificate to these people and make a donation to their departments at the school.

Nancy Haley directed her artistic talents toward an informative and visually pleasing Biog column as well as sharing with us her adventures in filming "Great Branches, New Roots, The Housing Family." The 15 months of our term have come and gone quickly. Each person fulfilled what was requested of them. All ran smoothly. And yet if each had not done a part (had limited themselves to their normal daily routine), how different the neighborhood year would have been.

St. Anthony Park is a unique family. With all of our differences, we share so much. A difference: what we share is our willingness to make an organization like this function and to be effective, to be social, political, informative, and enduring.

We are not elite folks. We are just women and men who understand the value of community and the fostering of a healthy cooperative spirit. We each gave a little and the whole community received of the bounty.

With this challenge in mind, we wish the new officers and Board members the best in making their imprint on this diverse and interesting community.

Mary Warpecha, President 1983-84

Board Meeting June 5

A dinner meeting of this year's and next year's Board of Directors of SAPA will be held at Mary Warpecha's, 1406 Bytte Street, at 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Center News

Co-Rec: Doubles Tennis Tournament, beginning at 8 a.m. June 12. All ages. beginning June 12, 2 to 5 p.m. at Langford.

Whiffle Ball League, all ages, beginning Wednesday, June 13, 2 to 4 p.m. at Langford and So. St. Anthony.

Tennis: Men's 40 and over at Co-Kittenball, 8:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, June 19th at both Langford and So. St. Anthony.

SAPA Plans for the 4th!

Reserve a sunny and a good time for July 4th (a Wednesday) in St. Anthony Park. Tony Schmacher and this year's committee are planning a full day of activities.
“Like a close neighborhood,” visitors to China find friends despite cultural barriers

Story and photos by Beryl Williams

During our recent five month visit to China, a young Chinese friend came to our apartment one day looking unusually serious.

“There is something I must tell you which makes me feel very sad,” he began. “I wanted to invite you to my home but... he paused, then added simply, “it is not allowed. I hope you will understand.”

He looked very unhappy and it was obvious this had been preying on his mind. It was important that we forgive him for what he had come to realize in our culture might be a sign of unfriendliness.

We had come to China somewhat prepared for the obstacles that must be surmounted in order to achieve any genuine friendships and sense of community while there, including language, socioeconomic and political-economic differences, a longstanding suspicion of foreigners, the lingering fallout of the Cultural Revolution, and the natural reticence of students towards their professors. Nevertheless, these textbook obstacles become very palpable, taking on greater proportions when they loom between you and someone you’ve met and liked, with whom you want badly to become true friends.

We did understand our young friend’s dilemma, and it was indeed sad for all of us. It denied us both, Chinese and Americans, fine opportunities for making deep and lasting cultural friendships. We were never aware of any formal rules forbidding or regulating social contacts. It appears to be simply a sense of caution that charges the air like an electric current, felt and shared by the foreigner and the Chinese alike.

Certain home visits, however, are apparently sanctioned. Perhaps some of these are more “dared” than “allowed,” but our personal community in China did eventually include a few Chinese families. We had delicious dinners in their homes and an occasional private meal out with some of them.

Usually, such dinners are formally planned. We enjoyed some very lavish feasts hosted by the president among others, from the university and else-where: China, and Peking University in particular, is without doubt one of the most pain-staking and gracious hosts on such formal occasions.

My husband, Bill, an economics professor at Hamline University, had been invited to teach at Peking University in Beijing (Peking) for the first semester of the 1984-85 school year. It was only after our arrival that President Zhuang visited us and asked if I would teach conversational English (“free talk”).

We arrived in Beijing early in September and were housed in a fairly new complex of build-ings on campus. In essence, it was a ghetto for all foreigners on campus, students, teachers and visitors alike, but in a very protected one.

Our foreign community consisted of other Americans, Brit-ish, Germans, Swiss, South Africans, overseas Chinese, Japanese, Canadians, Dutch, etc. All of us ate together in a spe-cial dining hall that was part of the complex.

Modest by our standards, our quarters were opulent by theirs, since we had two rooms and a private bath for just the two of us. They were simply but neatly furnished, including a TV and small refrigerator. A delightful group of young women swept through our apartment daily, cleaning lightely and leaving us fresh thermoses of water, one hot and one cool, along with a day’s supply of good tea.

When Chinese people visited us at our apartment, they were required to sign in at the desk at the single entrance to our building. They also had to bring a slip of paper to our room and have us sign it, returning it to the desk as they left. It had the look of a surveil-lance measure but we were told it was only for our protection.

A few Chinese took umbrage at this procedure, uncertain, as we were, of its connotations; but others complied without noticeable signs of displeasure. If a Chinese visitor stayed past 10 or 10:30 at night, they risked being scolded by the desk person.

Because of this restrictive atmosphere, one would think that few, if any, personal friendships would develop. It is difficult to imagine if, in a sim-ilar situation, many of us would go to great effort to make friends with a pair of middle-aged visiting foreign lecturers who scarcely knew any English. Recriminations always seemed possible, if not today in more “open” times, then per-haps tomorrow if the freedom doors should suddenly snap shut again. The tense past of China is still too close for one to become uncautious.

You can see this in the peo-ple’s eyes. This was especially true of those at least a little older than most of the stu-dents.

Nevertheless, many Chinese people did go out of their way to become friends with us. They visited regularly, some riding miles on bicycles on bit-ter, wind-swept nights to do so.

In spite of the pervasive aura of hovering over each conversation, each developing friendship between American and Chinese did become genuine. One of freedom within the somewhat restric-tive environment did increase. We came away feeling that we had certainly touched something real, unique and vital in this alien country. Indeed, it had—it has— touched us very deeply. Look-ing back, in view of others’ less fortunate experiences, we wonder were we so lucky as to have traveled as freely as we did and we had so many warm friendships develop.

We made good friends among those in the foreigners’ cloister, of course, some of which I’m sure will continue through our lives. We ate regu-larly with them, went sight seeing, took train trips, went to parties and concerts and ban-quet together.

We also shared long, chatty evenings, swapping facts and lore of China and our own var-ied lives. In this sense, being herded together was an advan-tage. We were able to share new experiences and the common interests of aliens, as well as to cope with problems better, together.

However, many of those enduring kinds of friendships were made with Chinese peo-ple in large part, with the stu-dents and graduate students. In spite of what was either sur-reillance or bothersome mea-sures, the students came to visit us, singly and by twos and threes, and in groups of ten or

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Li Qi “Tell me what you want, and I will do my very best for you.”

two of us. They were simply but neatly furnished, including a TV and small refrigerator. A delightful group of young women swept through our apartment daily, cleaning lightly and leaving us fresh thermoses of water, one hot and one cool, along with a day’s supply of good tea.

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Dr. Todd Grossmann
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Dr. Lewis Pierce
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the big one—the Harvard of China. The students were the best in the country. Only about three percent of the students in China are accepted for college, we were told, and only a tiny percentage of that group are selected to attend Peking University.

Almost every student we met there had ranked first in the examinations in his or her area or home town. Thus, they had first choice of the universities and, as we heard so often, ‘everyone would choose to attend Beida (Peking U.)’.

They were bright and inquisitive, eager to learn anything that would help them help their country to greatness. Some were hopeful, others were disillusioned, but all of them wanted their China to ‘catch up’ to America and other advanced nations.

Serious, diligent students, they nevertheless loved to joke, to dance and sing, and have fun, and to discuss ideas—like young people anywhere in the world. With an educational background strong on rote learning, they seemed intrigued at being pressed to disagree aloud with us, their teachers, or to defend long-held doctrines with something more than slogans, when challenged to do so. We found them non-egotistical, courageous, warm and loving, towards both us and each other.

There developed between Bill and a number of bright young graduate students, a particularly fine rapport. They spent many stimulating evenings together in our apartment, picking each other’s minds, with good will and humor, and with mutual respect for each other’s ideas.

One night when he was off giving a special lecture to this group, some of my better students in National Economic Management paid me a surprise visit. They brought me a pretty wall hanging. On the back was written part of a Chinese poem.

Tien Xiao Hua: "I think Bea and Bill enjoy Christmas Day in China. And with us, it's happy too, I think!"

The author in China with two of her best friends, Tian Hong, left, and Chen Nan Su.

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Sincerely,

Jim
China from 11

returned, even when he had to meet our train at 5 a.m. to do it. We learned to depend on him, to love and trust him, and we miss him greatly.

Perhaps no other day did we feel the sense of community as strongly as we did on Christmas Day. Expecting us to be lonely, Li Qi arrived early with gifts and tickets to an early movie, a documentary on Chairman Mao. Following the film, he dropped us off for "sushi," or early afternoon rest hour. We made a short stop at an open house down the hall, held by our American friends in economics, the Tescottos. We

met as its envos and future leaders, China is rich indeed. If they are allowed to mingle freely, both within the P.R.C. and abroad, the whole world will find it wise in this great country and want to aid and encourage its development. Along with these youth, China will feel, as we do, that indeed, "We are like a close neighborhood."

10 years of the Bugle coming next month—watch for it!

Residents help in supt. search

by Ann Bulger

The search is underway for a new superintendent of St. Paul schools. Five area residents were among 12 Citizens for Excellence in Education members who met recently with consultants conducting the search.

Lois Anderson, Ann Bulger, Penney Chally, Faith Forbath and Karen Muller participated in the two-hour discussion about qualities needed in a new superintendent. The consultants have spent two hours with each board member individually and have met with representatives of the principal's groups, the teachers' groups, Community Education Advisory Board, the Urban League, as well as with Mayor George Latimer and editor Ron Clark from the St. Paul papers.

To date, 35 applications have come in, unsolicited. A brochure is being mailed to 1000 possible applicants, and about 100 are expected to apply. The board will make a selection from these finalists and aim at a September start. The consulting firm, William S. Kemp & Associates of Seattle, San Diego and Anchorage.
Festival from 1
Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association, the Festival is supported in part by contributions from the association’s members.
In addition, exhibitors and art sale participants contribute 10% of their profit to the Festival.
Robin Lindquist of St. Anthony Park Bank, is chairperson of the organization’s public relations committee and is co-chair of the festival planning committee, along with Beth Morse of the Mille Lacs Bank.
Contributions for the festival have been slow coming in this year, Lindquist reported. “This is a concern,” she said.
In addition to money contributions, many hours of volunteer effort go into the festival, Lindquist indicated.
Fair from 1
wooden items, Mahmoud Azar, wooden toys, Karen Bateson, silk flower arrangements, Barbara Broten, hand-painted porcelain, Paul Harding, silk screen t-shirts, Linda Summer, needlework.
Books that have been withdrawn from the St. Paul Public Library, both fiction and non-fiction, will be for sale in the library’s community interest room. Hardcover books, cassettes and records will cost $5 or five for $2; paperbacks will sell for $3 or eight for $2. Money raised from the book sale will be used to buy books. Fair participants donate 10% of their total sales to the Library Association.
Music of folk and drum will be performed at noon on the library steps by Mary Rees (fiddle) and Jerry Christensen (drum). Rees grew up in St. Anthony Park.
Karen Bateson and Judy Flett have served as co-chairs of the art fair planning committee.
Marching band to lead parade
The Blue Star Cadets of La Crosse, Wisconsin, will be the featured marching unit for St. Anthony Park’s 59th annual Fourth of July parade and celebration, Sue Peterson, parade chairperson, announced recently.
The parade will assemble at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4, at Como Avenue and Luther Place, and will begin at 11:30 a.m. sharp. Anyone with a parade-worthy classic or antique vehicle, late model convertible or other special interest unit should contact Peterson at 644-5100.
Celebration schedules and related information will be mailed to all residents in early June. Tony Schumacher is Fourth of July chair.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS*

** Schedule subject to change.

**Saturday, June 2
9:30 Art Sale
9:45 Book Sale
10:15 Dance Collaborations
1:00 Deep North Friendship Band
1:30 John Seppala—Ragtime Piano
6:30 Break Dancers
7:00 English Morris Dancers
7:30 Greek Dancers
10:30-11:30 Live Music (TBA)
12:30 Lunch: Great Northern and Friendship Band
4:30-5:30 Bike Safety Rodeo
5:30 6021 North Park Drive
6:30-7:00 St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank
7:00 Petes Bar & Grill
7:15 Traditional Irish (TBA)
8:20 St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank
8:30-9:30 Children’s Home Society

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before an assailer comes up and picks you out.
"The main thing in all of this is attitude," said Indehar. "If someone grabs your arm and you say, 'This is it' then that's probably going to happen. What you have to do is think ahead, play some of those 'what if' games, think of some options, think of some statements you could say and then forget about it. Then if it does happen, it's like the fire drill, you know what to do and you click in and do it, but the main thing is attitude."

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Prices Good June 4th Thru June 17th
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begin June 26 at St. Cecilia's Church, 2357 Bayless Place. The six-week program will operate two hours per day. Registration will be June 25 at the church.

**Summer camp**

A special summer camp session at the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minnesota is available to any student between 9 and 12 years of age. The session, June 8-June 22, will offer many activities including: rock climbing, Indian heritage, orienteering, swimming, canoeing, camping, adventure ropes, stream ecology, and campfire gatherings. This is the first offering of this program during the summer.

Enrollment is not limited to St. Anthony Park students. For more information, call 645-0391 or 646-7256.

**Historic library**

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, making the library eligible for federal grants-in-aid for restoration and preservation. The building was constructed in 1917 and is one of three Carnegie libraries remaining in St. Paul.

**Arts Forum board**

Anyone interested in serving on the board of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is encouraged to call Robin Lindquist, president of the forum, at 645-9861 (evenings). The board will be developing programs in music, literary and visual arts.

**Old-Timers meet**

The annual get-together of the men's group of South St. Anthony Park Old-Timers will be held June 27 at the Lester Tjernlund American Legion Post 451-2350 Territorial Rd. 1-4 p.m. Luncheon tickets are $2.50. For reservations call Vincent Sorg, 771-4653.

**Kibbutz life**

Life on an Israeli Christian kibbutz will be the topic of a presentation June 15, 7 p.m., in Gullickson Hall on the campus of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

The speaker, Gerhard Michalik, has lived at New Amman Kibbutz in Galilee for a year and a half. He is a guest in St. Anthony Park of Eugene and Lois Krider.

**Library activities**

The St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., will be a busy place for children this summer. The preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays will continue through the month of June. The Summer Reading Program "Be a Gold Medal Winner," will have a program most Fridays at 11 a.m.

**Teen sexuality**

A seminar on teen sexuality will be offered for parents and other concerned adults at Como Park High School June 26, July 10 and July 17. The free sessions are sponsored by Community Education Offices, the Children's Home Society of Minnesota and the Junior League of St. Paul. For more information call Como, 480-4523.

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University at Raymond
Area high school seniors graduate

Central

Central High School graduation ceremonies will take place on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central auditorium. Among those being honored are the top twelve students, scholarship recipients, and students receiving departmental awards for academic excellence.

Kathy Green tied for first place in the Central Class of '84, is a resident of St. Anthony Park and the daughter of Ann and George Green. Kathy is also a recipient of a scholarship from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. Lester Craven and Michelle King, also St. Anthony Park residents, were honored as scholarship recipients.

A National Merit Scholarship winner, Craven is a recipient of the Gillette Achievement Scholarship and will be attending Oklahoma Christian College in the fall. King received a U.S.C. scholarship and will be attending Macleaner College in the fall.

Como

Diplomas will be given to 350 seniors at the Como Park Senior High School commencement on Wednesday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hamline University fieldhouse. Admission will be by ticket only.

Speakers will be senior class president Judy Tesor and Social Studies teacher Jerry Linke.

"Around the World in '84" is the theme of the all-night party after graduation. Doors will open at the school between 10 and 11 p.m. The party will conclude at 5 a.m. after breakfast.

There will be carnival and casino games, music, food, dancing, swimming, gym contests, movies, and many prizes donated by local merchants. A large parent committee is working on the party, coordinated by Jim Bresing, Ann Bulger, Don Gugisberg and Joyce Pout.

Ramsey

About 300 students will receive diplomas at Alexander Ramsey High School's commencement on June 7, 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the athletic field, or in the gymnasium if it rains.

Marsha Langer, English teacher, has been selected by seniors to give the commencement address, and honors student Joy Dickson will be the student speaker.

An all-night party following graduation will be held at the North YMCA. Activities will include casino games, volleyball, racquetball, swimming and dancing. A mini-Olympics will feature events such as hopscotch and paper airplane flying. There will be refreshments, including breakfast at 5 a.m. Buses will transport students from Ramsey to the party and back. Parents coordinating the efforts of many volunteers are Dorothy and Don Grinter and Sue and Doug Nelson.

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## Community Calendar

**30 May**
- Choir cabaret concert, Murray Junior High School, 7 p.m.
- Band and ensemble concert, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
- Band and ensemble concert, Como Park Senior High, 7:30 p.m.
- Music in the Park concert, United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

**1 July**
- Field day, St. Anthony Park Elementary, all day
- Ice cream social and band concert, St. Anthony Park Bank parking lot, 7:30-9 p.m.

**"Tom Sawyer," Program for Social Development, Murray Junior High, 7:30 p.m.**

**2 Sat.**
- Park Festival and Arts & Crafts Fair, all day
- Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and St. Anthony Park Bank

**First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**
- Writers' Workshop, 1:15 Hamline Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6090.

**5 Tues.**
- St. Anthony Park Community Band, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7-9 p.m. Call 645-9738. Meets every Tuesday.

**6 Wed.**
- Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Speaker: Keith Johnson. Administrator: Lisees Home.
- Como Senior High, Hamline University fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, Augsburg Hall, Luther Northwestern Seminary, 7 p.m.

**7 Thurs.**
- Last day of school for students—St. Paul
- District 12, physical committee, 2380 Hampten Ave., 5 p.m.
- Alexander Ramsey High School Graduation, Athletic Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Central High School, 7 p.m.
- District 12, human services

**11 Mon.**
- Club Scout blue rodes, Methodist Church parking lot, 6:30 p.m.

**13 Wed.**
- Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Leave for Historic Fort Snelling after lunch. Cost: $4.50 bus and admission.
- District 12 Council, 2380 Hamption Ave., 7 p.m.

**16 Sat.**
- Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**19 Tues.**
- Como Park Senior High parents' meeting, Nelson home, 4788 N. Victoria, 7:30 p.m.

**20 Wed.**
- Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., birthdays.

**22 Fri.**
- Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, north and south St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights.

**26 Tues.**
- Red Cross Bloodmobile, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2-7 p.m.

**27 Wed.**
- Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 1 a.m.

**28 Thurs.**
- Leisure Center trip to Cedar Lake Farm. Cost: $15.

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Morgenstern, 644-1650.