Area pharmacy ends sale of tobacco

By Kathy Walters

Falcon Heights Pharmacy permanently stopped selling all tobacco products and supplies on D-Day, November 15, a day on which people are encouraged to stop smoking.

Lowell Anderson, co-owner of the pharmacy, said the main reason he and brother Bruce decided to take this action was that selling tobacco was inconsistent with the operation of a business involved with health care.

"We are in the health care business, not the disease business," said Anderson. "We need to promote wellness, not sickness."

Anderson, past president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association and co-owner of the pharmacy since 1966, is very aware of how smoking affects people. According to Anderson, a person who has smoked has only a one in seven chance of quitting; a thousand people die from smoking-related diseases each day in the United States.

Anderson believes his is one of the first pharmacies in the United States to stop selling tobacco products. He hopes others in the community will listen to his message and that they, too, will act to help the public become more aware of the harmful consequences of smoking.

Falcon Heights Pharmacy averaged $25,000 per year in tobacco-related sales. Anderson said the pharmacy will now focus on supplying home health care products to customers.

"Today people have to leave the hospital much sooner due to the high costs," stated Anderson. "It is our intention to supply products that have an emphasis on helping people, especially the critically ill, get better."

Anderson is confident the pharmacy will survive without tobacco products. He is excited about the new home health care market and feels good about being co-owner of a pharmacy that helps people feel better rather than sicker.

New magnet elementary decision imminent

By Ann Bulger

The final decision on a desegregation plan utilizing magnet elementary schools will be made by the St. Paul Board of Education on December 11 at a special meeting at 560 Colborne. One week prior to that, on December 4, the district-wide plan will be presented, following recommendations from the various community committees.

The community-planning committees are looking at ideas for single-focus magnet schools, in addition to enrichment curriculums. St. Paul's new superintendent of schools, Dr. David Bennett, proposed that committees look at single-focus schools as a means of drawing students of all races to achieve desegregation.

This concept worked in Milwaukee, where Bennett previously worked.

At a public meeting at the school district headquarters on November 1, eleven presenters gave possible single-focus magnet plans. In addition to the oral presentations, 25 other possibilities were summarized in written handouts. These plans could be combined in many ways by the committees.

Among those giving presentations were Judy Anderson, a St. Paul teacher who lives in St. Anthony Park, and Dr. William Schrankler, principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Anderson's plans dealt with the School of the Future and emphasized survival in an information age with no set of facts or procedures to fit all situations. Subjects would be integrated, children would solve problems in the arts and sciences through reading, writing, computing, speaking, and media productions.

Schranker presented the Math-Science Magnet School. He quoted an old Chinese proverb, "I hear...I forget; I see...I remember; I do...I understand." Mathematics and science would be coordinated into hands-on experiences at this school. The recognition of patterns within relationships would be emphasized.

Other presentations included: Gifted/Talented Magnet, Technology Magnet, Creative Arts Magnet, Montessori Method, World Languages Magnet, Outdoor Environment Magnet, Individual Education Plan Center, Wellness Magnet, Fundamental School.

Written proposals included ideas from a Community Education Center to a Country Day School to a Year-Round School, among many others.

Magnet schools may be open for citywide enrollment, with students from the home area.

Schools to 6

Bears, baklava, boxes and more—buy holiday gifts close to home

By Mary Mergenthal

This holiday season, instead of purchasing brand-name gifts from companies which set out to capitalize on your gullibility or seasonal vulnerability, why not stay close to home and purchase your gifts from neighbors who sell goods and services in which they take great delight and personal pride? These artists and artisans paint and bake and sew for the sheer delight of it!

Some seem to enjoy what they're doing so much that they can't stop. They end up making more than they can use, so they sell the results of their enjoyment.

Some begin with a skill, fine-tune it for years, and finally make it a full-time venture.

So, here it is. The Bugle holiday wish book, designed to help you find the special gift for that special friend or relative. Gifts on this list come with "down home" connections. When Aunt Lizzie amends her gift you can tell her about the person who made it. When Uncle Harry laughs over this, you can describe the home and the special community in which you purchased it.

Run now for your Christmas list. Then sit back and match the names on your list with these unique and varied gifts. Happy shopping!

Linda and Fred Foster seem unlikely authors of a book of puns about steers. But authors they are—and illustrators, publishers and marketers as well! The story of how they came to produce "Steer Crazy!" is even more unlikely. A friend in Colorado received a cow skull.

Shopping to 14

Early deadlines

Because of the impending Christmas season, the Bugle has early deadlines for the January, 1985 issue. The ad deadline is December 6, while the want ad and news deadline is December 16.
Give a Gift to Your Older Neighbors

is theme for Block Nurse fund drive

Give a Gift to Your Older Neighbors is the theme for a December fund drive by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program. "Foundations and corporations want to know what our neighborhood has been willing to contribute toward this unique program," Jean Donaldson, chairperson of the Advisory Board, said. "We know we believe in it because many of our area are working with it, but the funding community wants to see dollars as well as personal commitment.

The program has received unusual publicity for its size and length of service. The Michigan Alliance in Nursing recognized it, as well as the District 12 Council, Ramsey County Public Health Nursing, and the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, with an award for outstanding collaboration among agencies. Neighborhoods USA awarded District 12 honorable mention in the 1984 Neighborhood of the Year contest for its part in the Block Nurse program.

Major articles have appeared in nursing journals, the St. Paul Dispatch, and the Metro Monitor. The program has been lauded on local as well as Japanese television. The TV segment in Japan sparked a visit by 16 members of the Japanese Nursing Association who were in the U.S. looking at potential models for homecare in their country.

"Insists of all this publicity and acclaim we sometimes feel we are living an almost hand to mouth existence," Donaldson said. "Because of the restrictions on reimbursements for homecare we need donated funds to keep the program in operation." Currently 26 percent of the costs of the program are paid by those whose lives are changed by the program. The clients themselves on a sliding fee scale, 24 percent is reimbursed through state and federal government health payment programs, and the remaining costs are paid from grant funds.

Over the two years of its existence the program has received major grants from the H.B. Fuller Co., the Medronic Foundation, the F.W. Bigelow Foundation and the St. Paul Foundation.

"The health payment community is just now beginning to look at the whole issue of long term care," according to JoAnne Rohricht, chairperson of volunteer efforts for the Block Nurse program. "Everyone has been afraid to touch the issue because there are so many unknowns. Insurance firms have little data on which to base potential charges. The government is rapidly backing out of major funding commitments.

"Almost anyone who hears about the program agrees it makes sense," Rohricht continued. "The idea of using neighborhood nurses and resources to care for elderly residents is attractive. Anyone with elderly parents can appreciate the importance and the help to families of support and help in the local community where their parents live." Rohricht was also concerned that St. Anthony Park residents and the funding community know that the Block Nurse Program Board of Directors is working with both insurance companies and policy makers to find ways that this cost effective model can fit into the system. The Board has also prepared a set of criteria for groups wishing to have a block nurse program in their neighborhoods. To date programs are beginning in Portland, Oregon and Utah. Several District Council groups in St. Paul have inquired about having the program in their areas as well.

"But in order to prove its effectiveness we have to keep it in operation," Donaldson said. "To do that we need money and we need to be able to say to funding sources our neighborhood believed in this enough to invest money. Our people have a lot of pride in St. Anthony Park and I think they will support this as another example of an innovative program in this community."

District 12 Centennial Planning Committee to start organizing two-year series of events

In 1885 the first steps were taken to turn the cow pastures, lake, and scenic hills of St. Anthony Park into the residential community we know today. The St. Anthony Park Co. incorporated in January, 1885, and in March the land was sold. In 1887 the city of St. Paul woke up to the potential of this area on its northwest corner and annexed it.

"This two-year sequence of events gives us a unique chance to look at where we've been and where we want to go," said David Lister, chair of the District 12 Centennial Planning Committee. "We can use the Centennial observance as the impetus for a celebration of our history and for planning and implementation of future projects."

The first meeting of the planning committee was held at the St. Anthony Park Library on November 26 to start putting together a two-year observance. Representatives of churches and organizations in the neighborhood were sent letters of invitation to meet and begin the planning process. The meetings will also be open to anyone who would like to work on the series of events.

"We tried to think of all the groups in the Park when we sent the letters of invitation for the first meeting," Liset said. "But I always have a fear of leaving someone out. I hope any interested group or person that did not receive a letter will call the District 12 Office and get their name on the list for future meeting notices. It really should be a community wide effort."

Avoid stress—have your home energy audited

As temperatures plunge, the stress factor on homeowners will rise to direct center of attention. Many people are now thinking of the size of the heating bill. A number of residents in District 12 have managed to lower their heating costs and their heating costs after a visit from the Neighborhood Energy Auditor.

The auditor goes over the house from attic to basement to check out potential areas of heat loss. He also checks the furnace and prepares a check list of actions the homeowner can take to save energy costs. A record of energy use over the past year is provided to the homeowner with the list of changes that are suggested for energy use and potential savings.

Because of the thoroughness of the audit the process takes from 2 to 4 hours depending on the size of the house and the complexity of the calculations involved. The home owner is billed $10 toward the audit cost on the NSP bill. District 12 residents desiring an audit should return the request form to the office at 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

Home blood pressure screening available

Home blood pressure screening is available to St. Anthony Park residents who have difficulty in leaving their homes. Nurses who are working with the Block Nurse program as volunteers have agreed to help with the screening between November 15 and March 15. Please call Arne Kersey, R.N., at 646-8574 for an appointment or more information.

District 12 Council votes to support IRT

District 12 Council voted to support the idea of Light Rail Transit on Como Avenue but reserved the right final approval on details until a more comprehensive plan is prepared. The Council was concerned that stops on the proposed line be located for the maximum benefit of businesses and residents along the line.
Give my regards to Broadway

In its day, Murray High School wasn't regarded as a breeding ground for Broadway performers. But it may be now.

Laila Robins, a 1977 graduate of Murray, is currently starring opposite Jeremy Irons in The Real Thing. Directed by Mike Nichols, The Real Thing won three Tony awards in 1984: Best Actor (Irons), Best Play (Tom Stoppard) and Best Director (Nichols).

Robins was active in music and theatre at Murray. After graduation she went on to earn her B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in music and her Master of Fine Arts from Yale Drama School.

Robins is the daughter of Dr. Janis and Brigida Robins, who still live in St. Anthony Park.

New area hotel

Development at Energy Park just keeps marching on; next year construction will start on a 100-room hotel in Bandana Square West, which is also occupied by a SHARE Medical Clinic.

The Sunwood Inn will be a "no-bills" hotel in that it won't have food or beverage facilities, according to Bill McGovern of the St. Paul Port Authority. The new hotel will be connected to Bandana Square East via skyway, he believes that visitors to Energy Park commercial and industrial firms will keep the hotel busy.

The developer is Dan Brutger's Brutger Companies, which owns and operates the Sunwood Inn in St. Cloud. As you recall, Brutger was called on by the state to help in the development of the Metrodome.

Holiday celebration

Most of the businesses in the Carter-Como area will be participating in a Holiday Open House Sunday, Dec. 2.

Refreshments will be served, and hours are 2-6 p.m. The open house coincides with Park Bank's annual open house.

N-Waste shipments

Even though the shipments haven't started yet, Northern States Power's plans to ship nuclear waste via the Burlington Northern Main Line is still under consideration by officials in both Minnesota and Wisconsin.

On Nov. 16 the St. Paul City Council passed a resolution urging Gov. Rudy Perpich to investigate the shipments and their necessity.

In addition, city officials are to determine whether area police, firefighters and hospital are properly trained to deal with a potential spill of the nuclear waste.

A similar resolution is being considered by the Minneapolis City Council.

It appears, however, that the resolution won't be heeded, since Perpich has already indicated that he won't intervene in the shipments. His counterpart in Wisconsin, Anthony Earl, has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to delay the shipments until a series of public hearings are held to determine the necessity of the shipments.

Thirty shipments are planned for the next five years. Spent fuel rods—which are still highly radioactive—will be shipped from NSP's Monticello plant to a storage facility in Morris, Ill. NSP says the shipments are necessary because Monticello's storage capacity will be full at the end of this decade.

It's likely that when the shipments do start there will be citizen protests. A shipping cask was sighted in Fridley, which led protesters to that site; in addition, there was another protest outside NSP's headquarters on the Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis.

Music in the Park

Music in the Park, the highly regarded chamber music series held in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, returns at 4 p.m. on Dec. 2, when the program featuring the Ensemble Capriccio, Paul Schoenfield and Marvin Dahlgren.

The two items on the program, "Three Country Fiddle Pieces" at Schoenfield book and "Quartet in B" by Antonin Dvorak, should have something for everyone. "Fiddle Pieces" was written by Schoenfield in 1979 for amplified violin, piano and percussion. According to Roy Close, music reviewer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "Fiddle Pieces" is "one of the liveliest and most entertaining suites I've heard in some time... It demands virtuosic technique from both principal performers, but its ebullient spirit comes straight out of bluegrass, ragtime, blues and Latin rhythms."

Schoenfield began his musical studies at the age of six and was a student of Rudolf Serkin, Julian Clapes and Oran Marsh. He made his New York recital debut at the age of eighteen; in describing his performance the New York Times called him "a man of exceptional talent."

He has since concertized throughout the United States, Europe and South America and has been a regular participant at the summer Marlboro Music Festivals.

Assisting on "Fiddle Pieces" will be Cheryl Minor Stewart, a member of Ensemble Capriccio and a violinist with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Performing with Schoenfield on "Quartet" will be the entire Ensemble Capriccio—studies in 20th-Century music (associate concertmeisters with the Minnesota Orchestra) on violas, and Mina Fisher (of the Minnesota Orchestra) on cello. Season and single tickets are available at The Bookstore and The Bibelot Shop or at the door the day of the concert.

The series is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum with partial funding by the State Arts Board.
Flynn and Fletcher's legacies

In addition to being the only woman on the St. Paul City council, newly elected Kiki Sonnen will have a more direct challenge on her hands—to fulfill the legacy established by Bob Fletcher and Thomas Flynn, her predecessors.

The voters of the Fourth Ward have come to expect the responsiveness and outspokenness that Fletcher established in his time on the council. And while Flynn shunned the politics of confrontation that made Fletcher a success, he went quietly about his work, immersed himself in such issues as liquor license reform at the University of Minnesota transitory. According to observers, Flynn did well, Councilman Vic Tedesco said recently that Flynn was one of the best he's ever seen.

So the voters of the Fourth Ward may be a little spoiled. Sonnen served as Fletcher's and Flynn's legislative aide, so she must also be credited when their successes are mentioned. And even though she just took office, Sonnen has started well by hiring as her legislative aide Molly O'Rourke, District 10 community organizer, showing her dedication to community groups.

While Sonnen finds her own voice on the Council, it's important that she not abandon projects started by Flynn. He was a behind-the-scenes participant in the busway struggle; it's a project with which she'll have to stay involved. The same goes for the MSP shipment of nuclear waste.

And there's one project that Sonnen should push hard for. Before he left office, Flynn was working on a comprehensive liquor licensing plan that would take into account the nature of the business—whether it be dance hall, restaurant or corner bar—when the license is issued. Obviously a corner bar and dance hall don't have the same needs, and this plan takes those differences into account. The plan makes sense, and it's one that should be championed by Sonnen.

Kevin Reichard
December, 1984

Help wanted

The Bugle is in need of a delivery person to distribute newspapers to area businesses. We need a dependable, reliable person who has a large vehicle and can work two days at the end of the month. The pay is $75. For further information, call Kevin at 646-5360 or 647-0214.

Bugle
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
646-5360

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization. The Park Bugle has suspended publication.

Letters

Thanks

On November 1, a dinner was held at Como Park High School to honor the varsity football team. As a parent and fan, I think I can speak for the other parents in saying these boys earned our praise and loyalty for their talent, effort and spirit. We also appreciate all those businesses in St. Anthony Park and Como area who contributed food and door prizes for our dinner.

Sandy Berglund

Impressive

We had 75 beautiful, enthusiastic and polite children with us on Halloween evening. It was a real pleasure to see them. We were especially impressed with their politeness. It was a real tribute to the fine homes they come from in our cherished community.

Jean & Mary Lambert
Virgil & Verena Larson
Nowell & Julie Leitzke
Nancy & Bill Lorimer
Barbara Lukens
Gerald & Mary McKay
Alice Magagnotto
R. Paul Marvin
Howard & Mertice Mayne
Verna Milhisek
Phillip J. Miller
Louise M. Mullan, Jr.
Carol Mulrey
Gordon Myers
Mrs. John R. Neetzel
Gary & Mary Nebestien
N.L. Nelson
Gerhard Neubeck
D. Nyce
Martin Nygaard
Bob Nylund
Mrs. Henry Oben
Janet B. Oits
Alfred & Edna Pankonin
John Pearson
Edgar Persons
Harry J. Peterson
Phillip & Christine Portugese
Roy & Janet Quale
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Raup
Laura Mae Rice
A. Glenn Richards
Tom & Joanne Rohricht
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Roodolf
O.R. Raschmeyer
Mrs. S.H. Rutherford
Mrs. Art Sandb, Sr.
Paul Savage
Michael Schaal & Linda Kadrmas
Robert & Gladys Schetter
Susan Showalter
Elvira & Joe Skovhol
L.A. & Margaret Snyder
Mrs. Walter O. Sore
Liz Solem
Jack & Judy Sperbeck
Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Swanson
Louis & Woody Thorstensen
Raphael Wagenan
Halle E. Wannamaker
Deennis & Alcemiwat Watson
Austia C. Wehrwein
Florence Wilecox
Ruth C. Wirt

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want to say thanks to someone, mail your let-
ters to The Bugle, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

The Bugle encourages letters to the editor. If you

Bugs

Readers continue their generous support of the Bugle with contributions to the annual development campaign.

All told, 176 individuals and businesses have contributed $2,421 as of Nov. 19. The following contributions were made since the development campaign started.

Bill & Mary Jane Addison
Steven & Cynthia Ahlgren
John & Nina Archabald
Frederick P. Arny
Mildred Bates
Marilyn Becerra
Grace B. Bedbury
Earl S. Bergerud
Howard Bergestrom
George L. Berry
Meg & Paul Bloom
Carl Borgeson
Dr. & Mrs. Robert H. Boyd
Nancy & David Brassel
Robert Brooks
Jeff & Linda Budd
Bill & Ann Bulger
Donna & Bob Bulger
A.C. Caldwell
Linda Camp
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Joanne & David Karvonen
Frank H. & Jone M. Kaufert
Eugene & Lois Kreider
David B. Laird, Jr.

Deaths

Frank L. Sagen (age 86), 2321 10th Ave. S., passed away on Nov. 3, 1984. Frank was a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Association, a charter member of the St. Anthony Park Historical Society and was active in the Lake of the Isles Association. Survivors include his wife, Bernice and one brother, Frank A. of St. Paul. Services were held at the Bainbridge Funeral Home, Mpls. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Bainbridge Funeral Home.

Jean & Mary Lambert
Virgil & Verena Larson
Nowell & Julie Leitzke
Nancy & Bill Lorimer
Barbara Lukens
Gerald & Mary McKay
Alice Magagnotto
R. Paul Marvin
Howard & Mertice Mayne
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Man at his best?
By Pam Field

Normally I don't buy men's magazines. Personal principle nearly stopped me but time ran out, and I needed to get a copy if I wanted to write about it in this column. I'm talking about the November issue of Esquire (Man at His Best), which sells at newstands for $2.50.

This month's cover has an innocent woman with questioning blue eyes dressed in combat fatigue and unstrapped combat cap. Her left shoulder is tilted forward and her sleeve has small holes in it. Next to her are written the words THE SECRET LOVE OF A MAN'S LIFE... It is a sexual turn-on that conceals inadequacies. It is a brutal deadly game but the best game there is. It is for men who childbirth is for women. It is like lifting the corner of the Universe and looking at what is underneath. "Why Men Love War," by Williams Bryoles Jr.

Now, I'm willing to consider all possibilities of explanations of why "men love war" but it is for men what childbirth is for women—wait a minute; maybe, I am missing something.

How can giving birth be compared to the brutal-ity of war—kill killing!

In six pages of what reads like euphoric recall, Bryoles (who was a lieutenant in the Vietnam War) means something to someone he loves.

"That's why when we returned from Vietnam we moped around, listless, not interested in anything or anyone. Something had gone out of our lives forever, and our behavior on returning was inexplicable except as the behavior of men who had lost a great—perhaps the greatest love of their lives, and had no way to tell anyone about it.

Certainly different from the countless stories of men who have told me they have been in counseling for years to forget Vietnam.

Memories
By Art Helland

One cannot help but be imbued with a feeling of nostalgia when traveling through the neighborhood of one's youth. Lumps form in your throat when you realize that so many of the old familiar landmarks are no more.

On a recent pilgrimage through North and South St. Anthony Park, I revisited the many memories of the events, people and places that made the Park such an interesting and viable place in which to live.

Driving north along Como Avenue, along the State Fair grounds, the Coliseum comes into view. It was here, where the site was the once-proud Hippodrome, where the internationally known Shipstead and Johnson ice shows were born. They evolved from the annual spring carnivals held there in the early twenties. It was here, too, that many of the well-known speed skaters from St. Anthony competed against the best in the country, among them Bobby McLaren, Norell Bapst, Everett McGowan, Al Weareham, Walter Nordstrom, Johnny Lindgren and Sig Helland.

Then, proceeding to Raymond Avenue, one drives past Langford Park, remembering the Mechanic Arts High School football team. The team would disembark from the street cars at Raymond and University Avenues and jog all the way to Langford for their practice sessions.

Continuing south on Raymond over the Raymond Avenue Bridge, one remembers the old Song Restaur-ant which stood across from #13 fire barn and Dis-trict 12 office. The District 12 office, incidentally, once housed the Nelson sisters' dry goods store in the late teens and part of the twenties. Harm's drug store, with the typical soda fountain in front, was the next door.

Adjacent to Harm's on the south, where the SAP Too Co-op now operates, was the Allen Brothers grocery store. Home deliveries were the norm dur-ing the teens and twenties. The store was a scene of hustle and bustle during the day, with several clerks scurrying about filling the wood folding boxes with orders taken over the phone. The Allen brothers closed shop in about 1957.

Then on to Baker School, on which construction began in 1884. One block west of the school there once was a solid block of single-family homes. They were razed to make way for a park bordered by Ter-ritorial Road, Crowmwell Avenue and Hunt Place.

During World War I, pupils at the school spent an hour each day tending the Victory Garden in the park.

Across from the park at the corner of Crowmwell Avenue and Territorial Road was the Congregational Church served by the Rev. Payne. He introduced many children to church Christmas pageants in that building. Nearby, at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Father Doyle was the spiritual leader. That church, too, was always open to kids in the neighborhood. Both clergymen served the youth of the area exceptionally well.

This month's contributors
Ann Bulger is a St. Anthony Park resident who is a frequent contributor to the Bugle. John Coffey, a junior from Macalester College, is the Bugle's intern.

Pam Field is a Minneapolis free-lance writer who is a regular Bugle contributor.

Ruth Harrison is a regular Bugle illustrator.

Art Helland grew up in South St. Anthony Park.

Man at his best?

Bryoles goes on to simple logic—"War is the enduring condition of man, period. There is a rea-son for every war and a war for every reason."

"Zzz.

Then there is a comparison to sports.

"No sport I had ever played brought me to such disconcertness of my physical and emotional limits."

"Tried running, sir?"

Then theniest for me to swallow was depiction of war as an egalitarian tool.

"Despite its extreme right-wing image, war is the only utopian experience most of us ever have. It is, simply, brotherly love."

What frightens me about this story is its falling into hands of youth, who now need heroes more than ever.

As anyone who has fired a bazooka or an M-60 machine gun knows, there is something to that power in your finger, the soft seductive touch of the trigger. It's like the magic sword, a grunt's exca-libur: all you do is move that finger so imper-ceptibly, just a wish flashing across your mind like a shadow, not even a full brain synapse and poof in a blast of sound and energy and light a truck or a house or even people disappear, everything flying and settling back into dust.

I can say—"Maybe it's an aging warrior trying to compensate—or trying to make sense out of his life then—maybe now."

I can chalk it up to one person's version of a romance and chuckle. I can throw in my recycling and be done with it. But, still, it bothers me.

Bugle dates
Dec. 3 Park Press Board of Directors, lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.
Dec. 6 Display advertising deadline.
Dec. 10 Want ad and news deadline.
Former educator Edwards, 83, dies
By Ann Bulger

Marcus Edwards, who lived at 2349 Valentine Ave., died Oct. 28 at the age of 83. Edwards was a former associate dean of the University of Minnesota College of Education. She was born in El Paso, Texas, and first came to the university in 1950 for a year of graduate study. She was appointed to the faculty three years later as an instructor. She became assistant dean of education in 1938, full professor in 1946, and associate dean in 1952. For one year after the death of Dean Wesley Peik, she was acting dean. Edwards received her first degree from Puget Sound College in Tacoma, Washington, her master’s and doctor’s from the University of Minnesota. She was awarded an honorary doctor of science in education by Puget Sound College in 1955. She had a reputation as a very bright person with a remarkable memory. Students often sought her advice on personal and academic matters. She would do what she could to help students, often working long hours. Her personal touch was appreciated by faculty and students alike.

Holiday assistance available; help needed
Families and individuals who live in Maple Grove north of St. Clair Avenue, west of Hamline and south of Larpenteur, including all of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and are in need of assistance in providing a better holiday for their families, can register now through December 14 for holiday assistance at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Avenue. Food, toys, and small gifts donated by local residents and businesses are available through this program. Registration is open weekdays in person only, from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:45-7 p.m. Donations of unperishable food, new or like-new toys, small gifts and cash donations are being accepted now thru December 14 for the holiday assistance program. All donations/ contributions are tax deductible. In addition, volunteers are needed to assist in the preparation and distribution of goods December 12-21. Anyone interested in volunteering or in need of more information, can call Cheryl Peters or Lisa Rachal at 645-0349.

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Annual Holiday Program
This year, as in years past, the St. Anthony Park Association is pleased to present our annual holiday program. We are able to offer these programs through the cooperation of the Arts Forum. This year's presentation is special in that the three performers are talented students who live in the area.

Brian Krinke—violinist
Accompanied by his mother, Jean Krinke
Kate Bulger—soprano
Accompanied by Nancy Thompson
Tony Herman—pianist
Holiday dinner
Come celebrate the holidays with friends and neighbors at the annual St. Anthony Park Association Holiday Dinner, followed by the program.
This year's holiday dinner is organized by Steve Wellington. Kiki Gore will again offer her valuable expertise in supervising the kitchen.

Cranberry Juice
SAPA Holiday Dinner
Spanakopita (Spinach-Cheese Pie)
Freshly Baked Bread
Greek Chicken Orzo

Green Salad
Rolo (Dessert)

The dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. Dinners are $5.00 for members.

Reservations
Reservations are limited to a maximum seating capacity. Everyone planning to attend must have a reservation. First priority will be given to member families. Members will be called as usual. Uncalled members can contact Bob Beck at 644-2816 by Thursday, Dec. 6. Nonmember friends and a limited number of reservations are available on Thursday, Dec. 6, by calling Beck at 644-2816. Cancellations can be made by calling Beck before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Board Meeting
The December board meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the St. Anthony Park Board Room in the lower level of the Healthy Building at 7:30 p.m.

Free Dinner
Take advantage of a free monthly dinner as only one of the many benefits available when you fill out and send in the coupon below.

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1984-85: President, Tom Doan; Vice President, Nancy Halley; 2nd Vice President, Margaret Musson; Secretary, Jean Nicolaisen; Treasurer, Dale Tenison; Directors: Mary Warpeha, Tim Wadding, Verma Mikula, Committee Chairpersons: Athletic, Pat Peterson; Arrangements, Bob Beck; Community, Margaret Wagnert; Community Information, Catharine Furry; Education, Gail Dennis; Historical, Carlson Quadey; July 4th, Charlie Townsend; Membership, Andy Kilroe; Program, Nancy Breneman; Public Affairs, Dave Allen.

December 1984
Park Buggle

Challenges and help for the aging
By Chris Scholl

December 1984
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Neighbors

Georgette Pfamkuch, St. Anthony Park, will be hosting a special Christmas radio show from 9-11 a.m. on Fresh Air Radio, KFAL-FM (90.3). She will be playing seasonal and children's songs from France and Canada.

In addition, she will be continuing her regular program on KFAI, "Bonjour Minnesota," every other Tuesday morning.

Three area students attending Breck School have been honored in the 1985 National Merit Scholarship Program. Karen Caperton and Hannah Ehling are semi-finalists for a National Merit Scholarship, while Millie Griffin received a letter of commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

Scholarships will be awarded next spring.

Harry J. Peterson of St. Anthony Park was presented with the Cooperative Foundation Ellerbe Merit Award. A native of Hector, Minn., Peterson graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1934 holding executive positions with the Minnesota Association of Future Farmers of America, he organized the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives and served as its executive secretary until 1956. Peterson also organized the Cooperative Advertising Council served on the board of directors of the Cooperative League, was a delegate to the Triennial Convention of the International Cooperative Alliance, was appointed by President Harry Truman to serve on the Missouri Valley Survey Commission and was appointed by Gov. Ov€ille Freeman to serve on his advisory committee for business development.

The Cooperative Foundation was started in 1945 with seed money contributed by Thomas Ellerbe, an architect who formerly lived in St. Anthony Park. The Ellerbe Merit Award was instituted in 1975. Peterson is the first Minnesotan to receive the award.

Winston-Seabury Press of Minneapolis has issued Free to Touch by Joe Nathan in paperback.

Nathan was assistant principal at Murray Magnet School from 1977-81. Free to Touch has garnered favorable reviews by publications from The Christian Science Monitor to The Progressive.

Brian Kline, double bass winner in the Music Teachers National Association competition, was the winner in the junior strings division and the runner-up in the piano division. Kline will represent Minnesota in January at the national competition to be held in St. Louis, S.D.

St. Anthony resident Lowell Weber ended his 22-year career at Hamline University by accepting a fund-raising job at the University of Minnesota's Medical Foundation. Weber was associate director of development for planned giving at Hamline. He had also served Hamline as alumni director, assistant to the president, and as an admissions counselor.

The St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association has chosen its officers for the coming year. Nominated were President, Judith Dahlins of Dahlins', treasurer, Mary Chappel of Park Bank; and secretary, Steve Townsley of Knudsen Realty.

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December 2
4:00 P.M.
ENSEMBLE CAPRICCIO
ChoRuby Min, violin; Cheryl Minor Stewart, violin; Mina Fisher, cello and
PAUL SCHOFIELD, Piano with Marko Dahlgren, percussion.
Program includes Duo for Violin and Cello by Martinu, Three Country Fiddle Pieces by Schoenfield, Quartet in E flat by Antonin Dvorak.

ALL PERFORMANCES AT ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Advance season and single ticket sales at Micawber's Bookstore (644-5506) and at the Bibelot Shop (644-5651) in St. Anthony Park.
“Ordinary” businessman Lynn Bauman retires quietly

By Kevin Reichard

One of the most ordinary—in his own opinion, anyway—businessmen in St. Anthony Park is retiring after 48 years in the business.

Lynn Bauman, who used “ordinary” to describe both his career as a State Farm insurance agent and his retirement plans, is closing up shop. And with him will go a business that employs two daughters and a son.

Bauman settled in the Park after graduating from the University of Minnesota with his business degree. From the start he utilized his family in the business.

“I worked out of my house (on Carter Avenue) until 1990, when I moved into my present building on Como Avenue,” he said. “My wife worked with me as secretary.”

And his four children—Betty Jordahl, Wendy Hanson, Julie Stahl and Gary Bauman—helped in the office through high school and college. As a matter of fact, Gary still works full-time, while Betty and Wendy work half-days.

“We’d help during the summer through high school and college to make some extra money,” said Jordahl. “I think it brought the family together.”

“It was just a home-spin, quiet kind of thing.”

His seniority in the Park makes him an authority on changes in the area. And for a man who has sold insurance his entire life, it isn’t too surprising that his observations pertain to buildings and autos.

“Changes are so gradual, so it’s hard to think of how things were like—I started in the streetcar days, you know.” he said. “I can say that a lot of buildings have been replaced along Como Avenue.”

“I think the most drastic change is the absence of filling stations along Como Avenue,” he added. “There used to be a lot of them, almost one at every corner, and there used to be a lot of garages too.”

“The auto industry has gone downhill in the Park,” he concluded with a smile.

His career also exposed him to “characters” who lived in the area.

For instance, Bauman once insured a doctor who lived in the University Quonset Huts. This doctor had the reputation of being a good, upstanding citizen. And that’s what every one thought until his death.

“It turns out he was a medical doctor, but he had a drug ring going,” Bauman said. “He was such a nice fellow you couldn’t imagine him involved in that sort of thing.”

As mentioned, Bauman expects to lead an “ordinary” retirement. After reaching up on a few household projects, he expects to do some traveling.

“There’s nothing flashy about our family,” daughter Betty said. They are, as her father put it, very ordinary.

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December 1984

Park Bugle
Corpus Christi Catholic
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:00 at Corpus Christi School.
Dec. 23 Reconciliation Services 4 p.m. at the church, 7 p.m. at the school.
Dec. 25 regular Sunday schedule.

Peace Lutheran Lauderdale
Walnut at Ione. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.
Christmas Eve Eucharist 11 p.m.
Christmas Day Service of Carols 10 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. —nursery provided at both. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening program and time vary.
Dec. 16, 6 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Service.
Christmas Eve Services 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10 a.m.

St. A.P. United Church of Christ
Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m. Christmas Eve Worship 11 p.m.

St. A.P. United Methodist Church
9:30 Church School, 10:45 Worship. Dec. 2, 4-7:30 p.m. Hanging of the Greens.
Dec. 16, 10:45 a.m. Cantata.
Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

St. Cecilia's Catholic
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday, Cromwell and Bayless Place.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.
Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Penance Service.
Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Carols, 8 p.m. Mass.
Dec. 25 regular Sunday schedule.

St. Matthew's Episcopal
Sunday schedule: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays; Morning Prayer, Rite I on 2nd and 4th Sundays. 9 a.m. Breakfast. Children's Learning Program at 9:45 a.m. for Nursery-8th grade. 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II.
Dec. 9 Rt. Rev. Robt. M. Anderson, Bishop of Minnesota, present at 10 a.m. service for Confirmation.
Dec. 16 4:30 p.m. Advent Service of Lessons and Carols.
Christmas Eve: 4:30 p.m. Children's Family Service, 10 p.m. Eucharist. Christmas Day 10 a.m. Eucharist in the chapel.

St. Paul Campus Ministry Center
1407 N. Cleveland Ave.
Sundays: Roman Catholic Community Mass 10 a.m. Lutheran Community Holy Communion, 10 a.m. except Dec. 25. Ecumenical (Lutheran and Episcopal) Holy Communion Service Tuesdays 4:15 p.m.

Warrendale Presbyterian
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 9 a.m. Nursery provided. Christmas Eve Service 5 p.m.
Briefly from 11

Choir will present a half-hour program similar to that which they perform at Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis, during the holidays. The Scherzo Trio will perform from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Children can visit and have pictures taken with Santa Claus from noon to 5 p.m. both days. Carolers and carriage rides are also on the agenda.

Field trip

Spend a day enjoying Christmas as it used to be. Join the Ramsey County Historical Society's "On the Trail of History" tour to three historic homes decorated for the holidays, with a stop at the barn in Bandana Square.

The tour is set for Saturday, Dec. 8, and includes a visit to Gibbs Farm Museum for a look at Christmas in the country and the Alexander Ramsey House for Christmas in the city during the Victorian age. The tour will then continue to the American Swedish Institute for a Scandinavian Christmas as celebrated in this 1905 mansion.

There will be time to browse in the unique gift shops at these historic sites as well as at Bandana Square after the luncheon at Polly's. The tour leaves Saturday morning from the Public Library in downtown Minneapolis and from Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul at 9 p.m. returning at 4 p.m.

The cost for the escorted Christmas House Tour is $24 (327 for non-members of the Society) and includes travel by luxurious motorcoaches, lunch, guides and admission fees. Tour payment is due by December 4. To reserve space call or write the Tour Director, Ramsey County Historical Society, 523 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth St., St. Paul 55102. Phone: 222-0701.

All aboard!

Stuff the turkey, hang the mistletoe, trim the tree and visit the Twin City Model Railroad Club this holiday season. The Twin City Model Railroad Club will entertain the public at its new and permanent home at Bandana Square this year. A state-of-the-art model railroad is beginning to take shape at the Club's new headquarters on the second floor of Bandana Square. The model will require three to four years of work before completion. The Model Railroad Club will display the progress made after one year's work, when the doors of its new home are open this holiday season.

The Club will hold its traditional train shows for ten days in December. The dates of the December train show are Friday, December 14 through Sunday, December 23. The Club will be open eight evenings from 6:30-10 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m. Visitors will be asked to donate 50¢ per person or $1 per family. The Twin City Model Railroad Club is a non-profit organization. Proceeds go to defray costs of model materials.

Late fees

For those who weren't aware or have forgotten, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library wants to inform people again of the St. Paul Public Library system's policy of returning overdue books. If they are overdue and left in the outdoor bookdrop or at the return desk inside the library without your name and address there will be a $2.00 fee added on to the overdue charge. Please save yourself some money.

Camera club

The St. Paul Camera Club invites you to participate in our meetings, competitive salons, work shops, critique sessions and outings. We have 85 years of experience we are willing to share with you. For further information send a SASE to St. Paul Camera Club, P.O. Box 8002, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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Luther Place

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Doctor, mayor ... merchant, chief?

By John Callery

Ronald Eggert, besides being a doctor, is also mayor of Falcon Heights. He thanks his tree for that.

Eggert, an internist and rheumatologist in the Lowry Medical Arts Building, spends his Tuesdays not on the golf course but in the Falcon Heights village office, where he has served as mayor since last November. He might not be doing so if not for the tree he tried to plant in his front yard.

In 1978, he said, he planted a linden tree in front of his home, only to find from city officials that he could not, because the city's utility company had the rights to his yard. His problems with the "illegal tree" caused him to look into city council affairs, attending meetings regularly. He ran successfully for city council in 1979, where he served for four years until running for mayor.

He won the race when his opponent dropped out. Eggert, 43, is a Connecticut native who studied medicine at Dartmouth College and Cornell University. He thought of living in the Twin Cities only after doing postgraduate work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, studying there from 1967-1971. "Originally my intent was to go back East," he said, "but my wife and I liked the Twin Cities." He and his wife have three children.

As mayor, Eggert stresses involvement from members of the community. "Being a part of the community should be more than keeping up the house and mowing the lawn," he said. One of his chief complaints as councilman was that local government did not give citizens a voice in government decisions, especially development projects. "When the city undertakes a project it should enlist the cooperation of those involved," he said.

Eggert feels it is necessary to keep busy outside the doctor's office, as do his three colleagues at the Lowry Building. "The philosophy in the office is that it's important to do something non-medical (in free time)," he said. Each doctor takes one day off per week, and the others pick up the slack. Eggert regrets not being able to spend more time with his family and says he often finds his nights occupied with town meetings. Still, he said, he enjoys "seeing things happen" as mayor.

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The Saint Anthony Park Poster

This full color illustration of Saint Anthony Park in winter was done by neighborhood artist Warren Hanson.

Reproductions are available at the Carter Avenue Frame Shop and the Bibelot Shop.
Shopping from 1

more than words and Fosters were on their way to discovering the joys and challenges of moving from the idea stage to the market place. "Steer Crazy", published by The Chelmsford Press, sells for $3.95 at Micawber's, the Bible and Bandana Square. By next year, Fosters hope to market the book in Texas. "Meanwhile," says Linda, "we have lots of boxes in the living

room!"

Judy Dodds, Falcon Heights, is a calligrapher. She enjoyed making her own cards so much that she began to concentrate more and more on the art. She has fine-tuned the skill and has begun doing it for others. Her Christmas specialty—hand-lettered napkins—would make a great hostess gift or gift for a teacher. She has a variety of holiday motifs available or will personalize the napkins by calligraphing a chosen design or name. Both dinner and beverage napkins are available. Twenty-five dinner napkins with a design from her selection cost about $2. Add a bit more for personalized names. Dodds will take special orders for personalized napkins or calligraphed poems or quotes for framing until December 15. Call her at 645-4223. Describing the work, Dodds, whose husband is a dentist in St. Anthony Park, exclaims, "I just love doing it!"

Another Falcon Heights artist, Joan Hallen, does stenciling. She started a few years ago when her mother's room

Wishing You a Happy Holiday Season

Holiday Needs
Fresh greens, holly
wreaths, centerpieces

To All Our Patients,

During the busy activities of the day we seldom find the time to acknowledge the courtesies or show appreciation for the trust of those whom we have the pleasure to serve.

Reflecting on the holiday season that is once again upon us, we would like to take this opportunity to pause and say to you in all sincerity

"Thank you for your trust and for allowing us to care for your dental needs this past year."

We and our entire staff wish you the warmest Seasons Greetings.

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Julie Karl
Optician
needed painting. She studied stenciling and tried her hand at stenciling the entire room. She has nearly 150 hand-cut designs and has done about 30 rooms. But if you don't want to order a bedroom for Christmas, call Halton at 644-9296 about her stenciled wooden welcome signs. For $20 you can give the "country look" with hearts, houses, pine trees and snow or gree all stenciled on a door or wall hanging. Other items include Shaker peg racks for clothes or mugs, candle holders and other wall hangings.

Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park, commercial artist who has developed a poster depicting St. Anthony Park's business district. The poster grew out of another project in which Warren did an ad for Park merchants for Minneapolis-St. Paul magazine. Later, he took the art and produced a 16" x 24" poster. "I've tried to capture the charm and magic this neighborhood has. It's difficult to put into words. I hope the poster helps to capture it," says Hanson. Signed prints are available at the Babelkat Shop and Carter Avenue Frame Shop for $10.

Just down Raymond Avenue from Hanson is Barbara Brooten, who paints on porcelain. She got into this reluctantly she says. "I had a friend whose husband died. She was very lonesome and begged me to take a painting class with her. I didn't want to go, but finally agreed to go in order to help get her out. Within a year I was hooked and she had quit." Brooten recalled for the last 15 years, she's been hooked on painting florals, birds and animals on plates, jewelry boxes, trivets and a variety of small items. Plates range from $8.80 and jewelry boxes sell for $10.85. Call Brooten at 646-5296 to place your order.

Not far away, Susan Stein, who has been sewing for years, continues to use quilting skills which have made her famous. This year she has several styles of cowgirl dolls, selling for $15 to $20, pieced and quilted wall hangings, and, especially for Christmas, a simple nativity scene in wool in earth tones. The three puppet-like figures sell for $15. Call early before she runs out. You can reach her at 644-1478.

Sewing is also an avocation for Joan Clawson as well. She's done lots of crafts, quilting and soft sculptures in her day, but each bear is named and comes wearing a Harris tweed scarf. They're made from a variety of colors and fabrics and come dressed or undressed. You get to choose! Prices range from $25-$40. Call 645-9933 to arrange to meet your special bear. Wood keeps lots of Park people busy. "Puckery" Howatt enjoys woodworking as a hobby. With three boys active in baseball and hockey, he's taken to turning out items which are functional as well as decorative—stained ski racks.

Shopping to 16
Aging from 7

Some of the local churches are participating in a program similar to the one above, except they involve themselves with many varied needs and all ages of parishioners and neighbors. Several persons in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church have received "befriender" training through the Community Care Unit at the Walker Foundation in St. Paul. Also, Corpus Christi Catholic Church began befriender training of five of their parishioners in November and intends to train another group next fall. By listening, understanding, and accepting, these befrienders strive to create an atmosphere where people can express their feelings, to cry, to discuss their problems and talk about their problems. These volunteer parish workers are supportive and caring listeners who visit the hospitalized and homebound, provide transportation and offer encouragement in time of grief, stress or depression. In addition to receiving referrals from their pastor, befrienders also coordinate their services with the District 12 block nurse program, occasioning talking requests to visit someone in the community who is not affiliated with a local church. As part of their training, they provide brochures and bereavement pamphlets, as well as peer counselors learn the importance of touch, especially with the bereaved and the elderly. In later years, touch contact compassions for other sensory losses such as falling eyesight or impaired hearing. Older adults cherish the hand squeezed with empathy or the shoulder grasped with understanding which affirms feelings of worth and self-acceptance. Other suggestions for the use of touch with the elderly and in nursing homes are rubbing hand lotion into dry hands, offering to polish fingernails or trim toenails and brushing hair.

Shopping from 15

and hockey and baseball equipment holders. Ski racks for four pairs of skis and poles sell for $25. Larger racks are also available. Clean up the back hall with a hockey holder for the wall which will keep skates, two sticks and pucks in order for an entire season for $8.50. A call to 644-8977 will put you in touch with "Packey." Just down the street, Dr. Frederick Army uses wood in quite a different way. His wood is from all over the world, is never stained or painted and becomes bracelets, pendants and puzzles. Army was a doctor in St. Anthony Park for 30 years and he's been doing woodworking since he was a high school student. Bracelets sell for $5-$10 and a call to 644-3112 will get you a special gift with a St. Anthony Park connection. Eldora Rusey paints her wood using Norwegian rosemaling. She's been rosemaling for about nine years. She sells jewelry boxes made by her retired carpenter husband, Dale. Those boxes are rectangular and sell for $25. She also paints bentwood boxes in varying sizes, ranging in price from $5-$45. Call her at 644-8188 to choose yours.

A number of neighbors worked on the "St. Anthony Park on a Summer Cooking" cookbook which was produced by parents of St. Anthony Park Nursery School students and features recipes of local cooks. The book sells for $6.95 at the Bidet Shop and Atcheson's. Speaking of recipes, why not hire two St. Anthony Park neighbors to do your special Christmas baking? Mary Ann Williams will make a "9 x 13" pan with two dozen servings of baklava for you for $9. Baklava is the famous Greek dessert featuring paper thin pastry layered with walnuts, cinnamon, and cloves and covered with honey sauce. "There's lots of butter in it!" she promises. She's not Greek, but she got hooked when her seventh grade daughter made it in school some years ago. "I figured, if she could do it, I could too. Now I could sit and make it all day. It's so much fun!" Place your order for this tantalizing delight by calling 646-6291 before Dec. 15. Becky Hinman is another Park neighbor who loves to bake. Her favorite thing is bread and she'll make you Norwegian cardamon bread with raisins, Swedish limpa, or

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Area election results full of surprises

Area residents affirmed their "liberal" tendencies by supporting mostly DFL candidates in the Nov. 6 elections. The team of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro easily carried St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale (see box), beating out eventual winners Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

And in staying out-of-stride with the electorate at large, Park and Lauderdale voters supported Joan Anderson Grove, while winner Rudy Boschwitz carried Falcon Heights.

In the remainder of the races, the eventual winner was also a winner in this area. Some notes on the election results:

• Mary Jane Rachner, the unopposed LR housewife who ran for Congress against incumbent DFLer Bruce Vento, lost in every Ramsey County municipality except one: North Oaks, the adopted home of Walter Mondale. She easily won there: 1122-751.
• Gus Hall, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, received three votes for Ramsey County Municipal Court Judge in Falcon Heights. He was joined in the write-in column by Women, Lyndon LaRouche, Marcie Leiser (LR state chairwoman and a frequent target of Rachner) and Roger the Dog.
• Write-In candidates for president were frequent. Rev. Jesse Jackson received 10 votes. Gary Hart eight, and Bill the Cat. Lee Jacobson, Harold Stassen and George Will three. Genghis Khan received a vote in Arden Hills.
• In addition to the "specific" write-ins—those who were designated for a specific post—there were a number of write-ins who were not assigned by election judges to a specific office. This list included Zippy the Pinhead (a popular cartoon character), Bob Lurie, former Twin River rivers. Andy Rooney, John Glenn and Ann Copeland.

Ann Copeland, Copeland, the District 12 community organizer, received one write-in vote. She says that she didn't cast the ballot.

"St. Anthony Park" envelope Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Ward 4, because of this. Energy Park residents are included in the St. Anthony Park results.

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<th>St. Anthony Park</th>
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"I have no idea of who voted for me," said Copeland. "I don't know who would do such a thing."

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You are invited...
to a St. Anthony Park Stroll
2-6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2
Stop in and visit with your friends and neighbors at the many participating businesses that will be open. Refreshments served at some.
St. Anthony Park runners of all ages setting records

By Pam Field

One of its members has not missed a day of running in 13 years and that probably typifies the Langford Running Club.

The group of runners recently completed a race which put them in the running of a pending world record, according to John Magnuson of St. Anthony Park, a member.

On October 27 six members ran in the Edmund Fitzgerald 100K (62 miles) race and totalled six hours, one minute, which exceeds existing records of team efforts in that race, said Magnuson.

The race started in Little Mariss, Minn., where each runner completed ten miles, before being relieved by another runner, he said. This was accomplished as carloads of runners drove along the race direction, to be on hand and provide replacements at the end of each ten miles.

The group started in 1974 after putting on a race for a July 4 celebration. Since then it has met every Saturday morning at 7:30, where any number of a total of 25 "gather for a Saturday social hour," according to Magnuson.

Winning a regional championship two weeks ago qualified nine St. Anthony Park grade schoolers for the national event. The group of girls, ranging in age from seven to ten, calls itself the St. Anthony Park Champs.

They have been running as a group since August, when they "were playing around the house and talking about it," said Enskie Caperton, father of one of the girls.

Since then they have won a state championship November 10 and the regional one November 17, when they ran against participants from four other states.

The girls will continue to meet three times a week to have team work-outs, he said. Becky Caperton, student at Breck School, is a coach and mentor for the girls, said Caperton.

"It's a good experience, for me and them," said Becky. 


---

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Community Calendar

1 DEC
Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
League of Women Voters, Unit 8 Branch, 8:30-11:30, Ramada Inn. Call 644-9176. Topic: Juvenile Justice.

2 Sun.
Music in the Park concert. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.
Advent Vespers, Northwestern Seminary Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

4 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, Hardy Building, 7:30 p.m.

5 Wed.
Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthday and reading by Cara Peterson.
Trims for the Tree craft program. St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.; children age 6 and up. 292-6635.

6 Thurs.
District 12 physical committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

7 Fri.
Madeline Magic dance, Como High School, 8:30 p.m.

8 Sat.
4th Holiday Bazaar. "Today's Bear's Holiday." Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 1-5 p.m.

10 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.
Manny School Association, 7:30 p.m.
District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

11 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 5:45-8 p.m.

12 Wed.
Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Musical program by Kate Bolger.
Christmas present craft program. Library, 4 p.m.; children age 6 and up. 292-6635.
District 12 Council, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

13 Thurs.
Choir concert, Como High School, 7:30 p.m.

14 Fri.
Northern Lights 4H Club, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

15 Sat.
Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Security Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Contraband square dancing. Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. $5/10 admission.

16 Sun.
Sing-along "Messiah," St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.

17 Mon.
Cub Scout pack meeting, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

18 Tues.
Band and choir concert, Manny Junior High School, 7 p.m.

Community Calendar sponsored monthly by

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DECEMBER 1994

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 6

Dec. 2, 1994

Photo by Terry Johnson-Catty