Local youth prepare for arctic adventure

By John G. Shepard

Thundering whitewater rapids, rolling expanses of tundra and the satisfaction of traveling safely and efficiently through some of the most remote wilderness on earth are a few of the things which three St. Anthony Park youth are looking forward to this summer. Maureen Ruddy, Cindy Pierce and Dave Scamp, all graduating seniors at Central High School, will be members of lengthy canoeing expeditions across the Canadian Arctic. The trips will be sponsored and led by St. Paul YMCA Camp Widjigwan, and represent to each participant the culmination of years of canoeing experience acquired through the camp’s programs.

Scamp, with his counselor and four male companions, and Pierce and Ruddy’s all female group plan to set out in early July near the town of Yellowknife in Canada’s Northwest Territories. The two groups will follow separate routes for the first several weeks of rigorously upstream paddling to the headwaters of the Coppermine River. Then both parties, who plan to avoid contact with each other, will follow the Coppermine’s tumbling whitewater course northward across the Arctic Circle to its mouth at the Arctic Ocean. Both groups will be completely self-reliant for the duration of the trip, requiring each to carry as many as nine food packs weighing upwards of 100 pounds apiece in their three canoes.

Among the difficulties Scamp expects to face on this adventure is the challenge of living harmoniously with his fellow campers—who may well be the only people encountered for the entire trip. “I’m looking forward to being able to be with my group for 4½ days and to make it work out,” he said.

Pierce and Ruddy have similar goals. “Every night on trial—we’re going to have a sharing time where we can say what we liked about the day and what we can do better the next day and express things that bother us,” explained Pierce. “If you’re paddling with a person, all day and something’s really bothering you, you have to get those things out because if they keep building, after 4½ days you can go insane,” she added.

“I think that the whitewater is the biggest physical challenge we’re going to face,” speculated Ruddy. She described an experience that occurred on her trip last year which she is determined not to repeat. Her canoe was upset in a rapid, and, as she recalls, “we lost our cool kit, my camera and my rain gear—the kind of things that you really need, especially the rain gear.”

Ruddy explained that in addition to the years of canoeing experience they have gained through other Widjigwan trips in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and in Ontario, both groups of campers will receive additional training in whitewater skills this spring to prepare them for the Coppermine’s numerous rapids.

Beyond these anticipated challenges, all three adventurers have particular interests they are hoping to pursue in the course of their expeditions. “I’m looking forward to bringing my camera,” said Scamp. “It’s going to be a great place to be out in the field, doing photography.” Both groups may have opportunities to see barrenland caribou, musk oxen, and Arctic to 16

Festival seeks wide participation

By Barbara Thoemke

Sizzling musicians, ethnic dancers, refreshments, animals from Cono Zoo and an artists sale are just a few of the attractions which will line Cono Avenue at the 15th annual St. Anthony Park Festival on June 7. Other attractions include sidewalk sales, a pancake breakfast at the United Methodist Church, a showmobile and an art show and sale.

The purpose of the Festival is twofold, according to Festival chairperson Robin Lindquist of the Park Bank. The Festival is a way for St. Anthony Park businesses to thank the community for their patronage: “You can’t have a community with just residents. It is the residents and the businesses which make up this unique community.” Lindquist pointed out. The Festival also provides a good opportunity for people from outside the St. Anthony Park area to learn about businesses and in turn patronize them throughout the year. Organizers hope to attract more people from outside the area this year than in the past.

Festival to 16

History grounded in our community trees

By Alice Doggan

Trees. They bloom, they leaf out, they color the world. They fill our sky and wake us up to the landscape we’re part of. As the earth warms, the trees break their winter quiet and burst into the sky. They seem to escape their property boundaries too, creating their own patterns and connections that have nothing to do with ownership. Now is the time to wander, to enjoy and explore all the green corners of the neighborhood, all the new growth. Our neighbors will forgive us for starting at their trees and bushes. They’ll know we’re celebrating spring. And while we wander and enjoy, we might be scheming too, about planting one of those trees ourselves.

There’s the red bud, for instance. Now almost fifty years old, it’s at home in the front yard of 2143 Commonwealth. It may be blooming just as the May Bugle goes to press. It blooms without leaves, and the blossoms seem to float like a cloud of magenta pink. Margaret Hummel Cohn, who

Roots:

Trees to 12

This bur oak in College Park is a reminder of the community’s ties with its history.
Members elected to District 12 Council

Nine new members, three former Council members and nine incumbents will make up the District 12 Council when it convenes on May 14.

Residential elections held on April 8 resulted in the selection of Paul Savage, Robert Strausnagh and Barbara Swadburg to two-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. John Grantham, Steven Saxe, and Jordana Tatar were elected to two-year terms as South St. Anthony delegates. North St. Anthony alternates Andrew Jenks and Charles Nauen will serve one-year terms. Rebecca Cassidy and Don Martin are alternates from South St. Anthony. McNulty business and commercial delegates and alternates are chosen annually. The 1986-87 delegation from the business community will be

Michael Baker, Minneapolis Chemical; Timothy Bertsch, St. Anthony Chiropractic; James Donnel; H.B. Fuller; Charles McCann, Schleyt-McCann; Tom Norton, Viking Industrial Center; Craig Parker, Bridg Co.; and Joseph Welle, First Bank Security.

Two delegates each from North and South St. Anthony will be serving the second year of their terms. Jean Donaldson and Hal Dragseth from North, Paul Braun and Kathy Clark from South will continue on the Council.

In May Council members will also organize the two sub-committees for the year. Each person, delegate or alternate serves on either the Human Services or Physical Planning Committee.

Recycle

The curbside recycling program is still on hold while the county and city attempt to address the issue. In the meantime, the community can still take steps to handle the volume of waste paper and other recyclables generated in our district. You should be aware that any amounts of recyclable material can be delivered to these recyclers.

1. WALKER CORPORATION
   2100 Myrtle Street
   St. Paul, MN

Buying for Recycling, Newspapers, Corrugated & Office Grades Hours
   Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

2. MSD RECYCLE
   615 Prior Avenue
   St. Paul, Minnesota

Buying for Recycling Alumimum & Metal Beverage Cans, Clear, Brown & Green Glass. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Flowers on Public Land—Sidney Triangle

Since 1983 the District 12 Council has supported and assisted the efforts of residents who have solicited funds, planted, and cared for flowers in the Sidney Triangle at Hampten and Raymond.

If you have enjoyed the results of the plantings and are interested in making a tax-deductible donation to help purchase nursery stock for this project mail your check to Sidney Triangle, District 12 Office, 2380 Hampten Ave. E. 55114.

Contribution of labor to help care for the flower beds are also needed. You can volunteer by calling 646-8884.

Block Nurse contributions

Contributions made to the Block Nurse Fund Drive continue to be received. Donors since the first of the year include: Frank and Ann Iv Bacon, Robert and Annette Boyd, Jeffrey and Linda Budd, Mrs. Ferne G. Bulger, Marie and Clifford Christenson, Bryce and Ruth Crawford, Agnes M. Curley, R.N. Cunningham, S. and P.A. Dagley, Betty and Robert Huhn, Roy and Sigrid Hurrlemann, James Houry, Evelyn L. Kerlan, Ruth L. Kerri, Richard and Felicity Magnuson, Kathleen Malchow, Robert and Roberta Megard, Verna Mileski, Ruth E. Morin, Joan and Gerald Nolte, Patricia O'Connor, Phyll and Chris Portugal, Frances M. Renken, Mrs. Arthur W. Sands, Meg and Ken Schaefer, Gretchen Schampel, Fredric and Joan Steinhauer, Robert and Susan Ward, Ruth C. Wirth.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north and south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation organizations in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.
Digest

Brass Revue to perform in Music in the Park

With classic America as its theme, the American Brass Revue will present a program of classic popular American music on the next Music in the Park concert, May 11, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue. The Revue features David Baldwin and Michael Brand, cornets, Thomas Gilkey, horn, Steven Lund, horn and trombone, Lee Dammer, euphonium, and Paul Maybery on tuba. Using modern reproductions of period instruments to retain the mellow sounds of the 19th Century brass band, the Revue will perform repertoire spanning two centuries.

According to Steven Lund, manager of and trombonist with the Revue, America's bicentennial celebration in 1976 sparked renewed interest in American music. "Being 200 years old made us recognize America's unique musical heritage and resources have become available to help us understand American performance traditions," he explained. The ensemble will also play several hymns in recognition of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ's centennial celebration.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and partially funded by the Northwest Area Foundation and the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council, are available at the Biblehop Shop and Micawber's Bookstore or at the door on the evening of the concert.

Holocaust remembered at seminar

A Christian Holocaust Remembrance Service will be held at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

This service will remember the victims of Nazi genocide who were exterminated in the concentration and death camps of Europe and allow one to find in that memory the spector of others who face death today because of racial and political prejudice and injustice. Readings from Holocaust literature and prayer will provide a dialogue on the memory and presence of Holocaust.

The service is designed to enable Christians to stand with Jews, with Christians and with others to remember the monstrous evil of Hitler's policies against the Jews and to affirm the hope that the world will not again remain silent before the cries of those who suffer similar evil today. In that memory and hope is the prayer that the genocide of Nazi Europe will never again appear the experience of any people.

Following the service there will be an opportunity to discuss the implications of Holocaust remembrance with a Holocaust survivor and others representing Soviet Jewry and the people suffering in Central America and South Africa today.

The service will be held in the chapel in the Campus Center at Hendon and Fullham Streets. The public is invited.

KCTA-TV Production wins Ohio State award

KCTA-TV, Twin Cities Public Television, is the recipient of a national award in the prestigious 50th annual Ohio State Awards competition.

As local students prepare for the end of their academic year, the Bugle has received word of the following area student who were accepted to learn at their colleges for the fall or winter semesters. May Slagle, Falcon Heights, at Johns Hopkins University; James Genia, St. Anthony Park, Augsburg College and Michael Gross, South St. Anthony Park, College of St. Thomas.

Ralph Wayne 2300 Carter Ave. was recently honored with the Long Time Meritious Service Award by the Minnesota Holstein Association. Ralph and Verna Wayne have lived at St. Anthony Park for more than 40 years.

Wayne received the award in consideration of his many contributions to the Holstein industry in Minnesota and nationwide. Wayne was a dairy extension specialist at the University of Minnesota for 27 years, earning the title "Mr. Dairymen" by Minnesota farmers. Wayne had an important role in more than 6500 public meetings and judged some 400 dairy shows. Since 1936, Wayne has been active in dairy farm operations. He owned and operated a 27-acre dairy farm near Ellendale, Minnesota where he had a herd of more than 100 registered Holsteins. Wayne served on the board of directors of the Minnesota Holstein Association for 10 years and was president of the national dairy show in Iowa for 9 years.

During Wayne's professional career, he was elected to life membership in the American Dairy Science Association and the Royal Agricultural Society of Denmark. He was elected to the Minnesota Livestock Hall of Fame, given the Jacob's award for significant contributions to the livestock industry and the Man of the Year Award in 1971 for outstanding service to the community and government by the Minnesota Holstein Association. The U.S. Department of Agriculture presented him the Superior Service Award in 1958 and Special Service Award in 1966.

Anne Green, St. Anthony Park, was recently awarded the Sebago Pin by St. Paul Council of Camp Fire in recognition of her outstanding service to Camp Fire in the field of camping and outdoor programming. Green has been the leader of two Park groups and has been involved with Camp Fire for many years.

Neighbors to 10
Editorial

The continuum of memory

The Vietnam War Memorial, in Washington, D.C., is more an environment than a monument. As you walk into the ebony-black cavity a stillness strikes you. The more than 58,000 names become legible, and you are struck again. The reality of the loss is overwhelming.

Memorial Day is a time set aside for remembering losses, a holiday unadulterated by commercialism, but changed by the efficiency of time management. As an extra day tacked onto a weekend, Memorial Day has lost its significance. Remembering is a significant human need. We all need to remember—and want to be remembered.

Pain may be part of the package. It accompanies many things worth remembering. Consider it training while remembering we learn. We learn about the past, and we learn about ourselves.

Reluctantly, my grandfather told stories about the war. He did not bother with keeping track by number—one was enough. His reticence was puzzling. Perhaps the half-century-old memories remained unvarnished, too painfully clear.

These stories brought the events of his past into the present and made the war become real again.

A recent poll of Korean and Vietnam War veterans asked why the veterans didn’t share their war-time experiences. The majority of these veterans didn’t share their war-time experiences. The majority of these veterans responding to this question stated that no one had cared to ask.

Celebrate Memorial Day this year by asking questions. There are 58,000 easily.

Joel Schurke
May, 1986

Editor’s Note: The classified and news deadlines are May 15. The deadline is earlier in the month because of Memorial Day weekend.

Letters

Memories
Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the article "A stroll down memory lane" by Robert Manke. I grew up hearing all of the homes mentioned in that story. A few of those names would recognize. My grandfather was Fred S. Berry, Florence and Len Blodgett were my aunt and uncle. So was Freddie (Blodgett)."

The Robert Manke who wrote the article had me baby-sit for his children all the time. I was at Murray High School. He also directed the choir at St. Matthews (Episcopal) Church on Carron Ave.

The "Brill House" was home to my husband’s family for over thirty years. Bob and I lived there briefly in the late forties. We left the Park in the fifties—but we still "Parkies." We frequently take our own stroll down memory lane.

Pel Berry McKcwillon
Cottage Grove

Street lights
Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Bugle. It is in response to a letter presented in the April 1986 issue of the Bugle, sent by Stuart S. Peterson.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your letter of March 6, 1986. Even though I was only one of 13 people the letter was either directed to or copied on it, I was glad to help you out of this bureaucratic mess. As I explained to you on the phone March 21, the Public Works Department has agreed to install additional street lighting on city

boulevards by the school. Mike Klassen, Public Works specialist on lighting, came up with the ideas and reached at 292-6293. He told me the installation could take a couple of months because of soil and grade problems. In addition, electrical hook up problems have to be worked out. His idea was to put in temporary lights on wooden poles as soon as possible by bollard and address safety and securit)

You are correct. Since I talked to you, I received the District's March 17 letter asking any directors for new green lanterns. As you know, Saint Paul is now involved in major sewer separation and street repairing projects throughout the city.

Cost of lights in these project areas are being assessed by the property owners. It seems only equitable that mental lights at Langford should follow the assessment policy. Perhaps we could wait for

Home archaeology opportunity
Journalism at times can be a bit disconcerting. Recently the boxes that define the navigable floor space of the Bugle office were unearathed, literally.

Within these boxes lay the not-so-official archives of the Bugle. Much to my amazement, the archives were intact but it was difficult to see nearly 20 years of work reduced within two cardboard boxes. The Bugle does need a few issues to serve as second copies. If you have any of the following issues the Bugle would appreciate having them: the Preview Edition (this is the very first issue that served as an announcement), August 1975, January 1975, February 1975, and June of 1985. Send them to the Bugle 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

Bugle dates
May 5: Bugle staff meeting, 2:30 Hampton Ave., 6:30 p.m.
May 12: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Healy building, 7:30 p.m.
May 15: Classified advertising and news deadline
May 28: June Bugle printed.

This month's contributors

Ann Buleur is the regular school news reporter and a WCCL "Good Neighbor" celebrity this month. Alice Duggan is a "building" journalist who shares her horticultural knowledge with us this month in an article about tree. Randall Eaton is new to the Bugle this month. He is a student at the University of Minnesota and a free lance photographer. Warren Hanson is the regular award winning columnist for the Bugle.

Kent Landberg contributed the sports column this month.

Mary Mengenthal is making steady tracks on the road to recovery. Her wit, humor and ability to know where-to-find things has been sorely missed. She has already been indispensable help and should soon be back on a regular basis.

Dave Merk is a student in journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Joel Schurke is the acting editor of the Bugle.

Barbara Thoemke is a free-lance writer from St. Paul.
Little Ooga does a pirouette

I f you stop and think about it, this human body of ours is a pretty primitive machine. In fact, it hasn't changed all that much since we first crawled out of the mire. (Or, if you prefer, it hasn't changed since the Garden of Eden, if those 16th century engravings of Adam and Eve are to be believed.)

Our human body is designed primarily for survival. We still store energy in fat cells, in case of a bad harvest or a long winter. (My own body is partly at fault for this.) We are still covered with hair which stands on end when we are scared. In more overly hairy creatures, like cats and dogs, that mechanism causes the animal look larger, hoping of scaring away predators. In humans, we call the condition "goose bumps." It apparently makes us look like a goose, and saves us from predators by scaring them away.

We still have an appendix. The appendix was a very useful organ in the digestive system, when our diet was primarily roots and berries. Now our diet is primarily McNuggets, so the appendix just hangs there, looking for a chance to cause trouble. The only purposed it serves is the raising of funds for the medical profession.

There are some who say that our bodies aren't even designed to walk erect. They say that when we are down on our knees, we began to have all kinds of back problems. Well, maybe they're right. I know that I have a sore back once in a while, don't you? Yes, if you have ever been down on all fours on the living room carpet with a couple of kids climbing on you (like our cousin, the opossum), you know that it was not at all comfortable.

So, these bodies of ours haven't changed much since Mr. and Mrs. Caveman and their daughter, lit- tle Ooga, first scratched about for survival during that time. They had no opposable thumbs, which the thumb now we use for holding a racquet, is pretty much the same as the thumb Mr. Caveman used to pick up a club. The eyebrows which once kept the sweat out of Mrs. Caveman's eyes as she did her primitive chores in the hot sun, are structurally the same as the eyebrows we use when we try to balance our check- books. And the joints and muscles which helped lit- tle Ooga to squat down to collect berries in the thicket near the cave are pretty similar to the ones we torture on the Nautilus equipment at the health club.

All of these revelations came to me as I watched my daughter's ballet class last Saturday. Here was a group of little girls, desperately hard to do things that the human body simply is not designed to do. They pointed their toes. They held their backs straight, stretched their necks, and tied their legs into knots. They worked in all kinds of positions of the body which had nothing at all to do with sur- vival. They were striving for beauty.

Or try this. Point your left foot straight out to the left. Now, right in front of it, put your right foot down and point it straight to the right. Now, with your back and head erect, squat down without mov- ing your feet. One knee will go cast and one will go west and the whole arrangement will hurt like crazy and you probably won't be able to keep your balance for more than three seconds. If little Ooga had tried collecting berries that way, the Caveman fam- ily must have starved and we wouldn't be here today.

So why do they do it? Why do these little girls, looking so cute as their corduroys and legwarmers, try to make their bodies do things that have nothing to do with survival?

Here's my theory: I think that, while the body is still in the stone age, you can get away with it. But there must be something better. It's like the soft- ware is way ahead of the hardware. At some point in human development, the brain got bored with mere survival and decided it needed a hobby. So one day Mr. Caveman picks up his club, like he does every day. But the brain says, "Hey, why don't you pick up another one in the other hand, and let's invent rhythm on that hollow log?"

Or Mrs. Caveman pulls a handful of clay out of the rocky bottom as she's gathering firewood. She says, "You know, if you use your opposable thumbs, you might be able to make that clay look like little Ooga."

Little Ooga herself, you'll remember, is of some- where collecting berries and putting them in a hol- lowed out log. She is so happy when her gourd is finally full, she rises up en pointe, runs tippy-toe up to the top of the hill, invents the pirouette right there on the spot, and, choosing syllables at random from her rapidly developing brain, starts to sing. "The hills are alive with the sound of music."

I felt genuine pride last Saturday, watching my lit- tle girl. She is such a natural, and, as her brain developed, she began inventing fancy moves. When she was done, she ran gracefully toward me, and I pondered the revelation that she could spend her life serving for the sake of thought or survival. And as I picked her up in my arms she said, "I'm hungry."

By Warren Hanson

Illustration by Warren Hanson

But to the Caveman family, beauty meant nothing, and survival meant everything. Can you imagine Mr. Caveman waving tippy-toe into the woods with his club to konk a saber-tooth tiger for dinner? His only hope would have been that the beast would die laughing.

Or how about the areneboque? Just imagine Mrs. Caveman leaning forward at the waist, standing on one leg, with the other leg straight out behind her and her arms stretching in opposite directions, calling

An old boy (by about two years) who lived down on Priscilla, organized "The Yellow Dogs" among sixth graders. The name was intended to signify our goal of rooting out persons suspected of being "slackers" who don't do an all war effort. We were to be furnished with guns and uniforms, and would have had to drill several times a week. The initiation fee was 10¢, but for some reason or other, the movement never got off the ground.

To the humiliation of the boys in our family, not one male relative was eligible to serve—to young, or too old—a blessing we didn't recognize at the time.

So, we ate what Mom offered as bread made of rice flour, and walked to the store for our pound of sugar every week, and in numerous other ways joined Herbert Hoover's grand Conservation Drive and managed to survive.

A happy occasion was the return of the Kennedy boys who lived across the street from us. Five of the seven men in New York and came home together. They arrived in a "jump-seat" taxi followed by a yellow tow truck with all their luggage. They lined up by rank on the steps up to the porch while Dave—youngest, and lowest in rank—carried all of the trunks and bags into the house. What a day for that family!

By War's end I was a member of the Boy Scout Drill Corps. I was ordered out to walk myself to death in the Armistice Day parade. That accomplished, I took a street car to Minneapolis to see what was going on there. Being in full uniform, I had the good fortune of being mistaken for a returned veteran (from the Midget Corps) by a drunk who gave me a ticket to the Palace Theater where I saw my very first leg show!!

The War was over! On with the good life!

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WWII from 4


There was an especially touching scene in one film, "Hearts Of Humanity," in which poor old (if you'll allow me to say so) Charlie Chaplin, wearing half his shell from a German Howitzer, is dead at 25 miles away. Some air force

In the absence of radio and television, almost everyone had a well mounted map of the Western Front, marked with various armies and divisions.

In our homes, the primary activity in support of the war was knitting sweaters, blanket squares, and helmet linings. All of the same monotonous, olive-drab yarn. I put in just a few sessions in the Red Cross bandage operation in the library basement "picking oakum." This was the same loose rope of jute or hemp impregnated with creosote that a plumber packs into the joints of soil pipe before soldering. Our sickly and snelly job was to "pick" this rope into fluff which the ladies inserted into the compresses, ultimately to be inserted into wounds to retard the loss of blood.

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The War was over! On with the good life!

Tooting our horn: Bugle wins awards

By Mary Mengelthal At the 1986 annual conference and award luncheon of the Northeastern Neighborhoods Association at Hamline University on April 19, the Park Bugle and its staff members were high among newspapers noted for quality work.

The Park Bugle won first place for best overall design on a continuing basis and third place for editorial coverage on a continuing basis. These awards certainly serve to note the continuing effort of the paper to meet both the needs and interests of the communities it serves and to maintain high media standards at the same time.

The paper and staff members also won several specific awards. Joel Schurke placed third for his investigative story on Victory House in the December 1985 issue. Warren Hanson placed first in the opinion/editorial division for his article, "Missing you," in the September 1985 issue. Hanson also won first place in the opinion/editorial division for his article, "A guide to modern canning," in the November 1985 issue. The guide to modern canning," in the November 1985 issue. Among the awards the Bugle also placed second in the graphic unit division for the August 1985 photo special on neighborhood houses.
The St. Anthony Park Congregational Chapel pictured above in 1887 was originally located at the intersection of Raymond and Wheeler Avenues.

Congregational church centennial

In 1884 Charles Pratt, an original developer of St. Anthony Park, determined that new community would be "a place where people would have a real love and zeal for the Sabbath and the worship of God." From the worship services that subsequently began at the old Baker School, the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church was founded by thirteen charter members in 1886. The church, the oldest institution in the neighborhood, originally located at Raymond and Wheeler, between the two railway lines, has been at its present location at Commonwealth and Chatsworth since 1914.

This month’s congregation now the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, celebrates its centennial and invites its friends and neighbors to share in that celebration. That invitation extends to all centennial events, particularly the Centennial Banquet Friday evening, May 16 (reservations required, please call the church office - 646-7173) and on Sunday, May 18, the Centennial Festival Service at 10 a.m. and the Centennial Reception and Massacre beginning at 1:30 p.m.

—Jack Kemp

May 4 at 11:15 a.m.: Participate in a journey across the last hundred years, setting the story of our church amidst the events, popular songs, and styles of the times.

May 11 at 11:15 a.m.: The premier of a new, narrated slide program depicting the story of our church from its founding to the present. Produced by Don Breneman and Ken Bacheller.

May 13: Our Women’s Fellowship celebrates its own Centennial Luncheon and Special Program at noon. All women of the church are invited. A special welcome also to past members who have moved away.

May 16: Our Centennial Banquet and Program will feature hors d’oeuvres and punch at 6 p.m., dinner served at 6:30 p.m., and an excellent program at 8 p.m.

May 18: Our Centennial Worship Celebration will include a brass choir and special choral music. Jack Kemp will give the Centennial Sermon. On July 6, we will celebrate the actual anniversary of our church's founding with a special service and anniversary picnic. Plan to be with us for this homecoming event on a holiday weekend!

Thank you

Thanks to Bugle readers for your support during the past months. Thanks for your concern, for your prayers, for food, for transportation, for assistance in so many ways since Naomi’s death and during Mary’s recovery. Many people around the city have commented on the supportive and caring neighborhood in which we live. Thanks for being such good neighbors.

The Mengenthal family

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Saint Anthony Park
Nursery schoolers have hopping good time

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School recently held a Hop-a-
thon for muscular dystrophy. The children prepared for the hop-a-thon for about three
weeks. During that time, they practiced hopping and they asked people to pledge money
per hop. The day of the hop they made bunny ears hats to wear. Each child was timed for
a two-minute period of hopping. The children then
collected the pledges and brought back a grand total
of $7,097. The morning class hopped 1,558 hops and the
afternoon class hopped 2,101 hops! The children who
brought in the most pledges were three-year-old Nate
Nlassen, who had $170; and four-year-old Richard Hendrich
did $106 and five-year-old Irena Scholl with $87.

Pancake breakfast

Baker School Old-Timers are hosting a pancake breakfast on 
May 4 at the Midway Masonic Lodge, 625 North Dale. The
breakfast is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and everyone is invited. 
Come and eat all you can for $3. Five-year-old Ready
under 10 years of age for $1.50.

Singles potluck

Come enjoy a "Singles in the Park" potluck dinner at 7 p.m. on 
May 2. Bring your favorite food and come join us at the United
Church of Christ, the corner of Commonwealth and
Chesterfield. After a week of work, come relax, unwind, meet
new friends and old neighbors, and enjoy someone else's
cooking! For additional info call Elaine
Jones (644-5298) or Peter Mews
(644-1909).

Liberty coin program

Park Bank is proud to support the United States Liberty Coin 
program by offering three different coin sets for sale.
These coins commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of
Liberty and are the only legal
-tender coins being minted for this historical occasion.
A portion of the revenues of this coin program will be contrib-
uted to the restoration project for the Statue of
Liberty.
The coin sets are available from both the main bank 
and the drive-in buildings. The
sets range in price from $7.50 to 
$31.50 and are attractively
gift boxed. Come in soon and purchase
a once-in-a-lifetime moment of the Liberty Centen-
torial Celebration.

Adult programs

The Falcon Heights United

Church, 1795 Hudson, Falcon Heights, offers a variety of
programs for adults during the year, including Aerobics, 
Exercise, Yoga, a Weight Loss Support Group, and a
Great Books Club. Other programs planned for the spring of 1986 are Wellness
Lectures (pre-
pared by qualified and wellness
practitioners professionals) and a
Hiking Club. For more
information, call 646-2081.

Antiques identification clinic

Has your spring cleaning unearthed a mystery treasure?
To find out, an antiques identification clinic may
provide some excellent clues.
The Second Annual Expertise Clinic by Friends of the
Goldstein Gallery in May is 8 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. It will be held
in the Goldstein Lounge in McNeal Hall, College of Home 
Economics, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota.
Monetary appraisals cannot be given although learning about an item should
own-er determine this
information through further personal research.
Panels will identify items in the following areas:

- ceramics, costume, drawing, glass, prints, metal, painting,
silver and textiles.

- photos of furniture may be brought for
identification. Clocks, music instruments and books cannot be included.

There is no charge for the clinic but a donation will be
accepted.

Coaches sought

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Division is recruit-
ing volunteers to coach youth
softball, baseball and t-ball throughout the city at local
playgrounds. Positions are available in the following age
groups: second grade and under, fourth grade and under, 
third grade and under, second grade and under,
and first grade and under.
Applications must be in by May 14. A training session will be held
the week of May 20.
For more information and applications, call Lynn Wolfe
at 292-7400.

Women's spring frolic

The women of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will meet for their
annual "Spring Frolic" on Tuesday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. The prog-
gram includes square dancers and
and group sing- ing. Leslie
Menter and the Evening Circle are planning the gala event.

Ice cream social

The annual Pratt Ice Cream Social will be held May 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at
the Pratt Center, 66 Malcolm Avenue S.E. The center is located
in the Prospect Park neighborhood of Minneapolis
at the base of Tower Hill.
The Social began when Pratt was a public school, and has
had been continued and expanded by the Prospect Park com-
mittee. The opening day will be the opening of the "White's Hut"
Tavern. The Tavern was built in 1889 on the highest point in Minne-
apolis and is opened only once a year during the Ice Cream Social.
The Ice Cream Social is sponsored by the
Pratt Community Council, a non-profit commu-

nity organization made up of members of the Southeast
community.

Briefly to 9

In Other News

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

ParkBank Celebrates 70 Years in the Park

You are invited to join us on Wednesday, May
14th for Birthday Cake and Coffee at our Main
Bank and Drive-In Buildings.

We express to you, our customer, our thanks and
sincere appreciation for your continued
support on the celebration of our 70th

Anniversary.

St. Anthony Park State Bank was incorporated on
May 16th, 1916 by area residents,
businessmen, and employees of the University of
Minnesota Farm School who wanted to have
banking services close to their home and place of
employment. Since that time, the bank has grown
to $54 million in assets and 47 employees.

Throughout the years, there have been many changes at ParkBank. We started with a small
teller window located in what was at that time
Guertin Drug Store. A year later we occupied the building at
2250 Como Avenue which was later enlarged twice. To accommodate our customers further, the Drive-In building was added in 1974.

We look forward with anticipation of our new offices
to be located across the street in October, 1986. We thank you, our customers, for your
continued support which makes this move possible.

During our Anniversary Week, May 12th-May
16th, we will have on display at the Main Bank
Building historical documents, pictures and equip-
ment. Plan now to stop in to view this
interesting exhibit.

ParkBank
St. Anthony Park State Bank
2250 Como Avenue S.E. St. Paul, MN 55105 • 643-647-0221
An Equal Opportunity Lender and Employer
Briefly from 8

Day care registration
The Children’s Home Society of Minnesota Day Care Program announces that it is currently accepting registrations for this summer and next fall. A family who registers at the 1930 West Country Road B location between June 1 and August 31 will have their $20 registration fee applied to their first tuition payment. In order to qualify for this $20 reduction in fees, registration forms, including a physical exam, must be completed prior to August 31.

Children’s Home Society provides quality, licensed day care for children in an environment which fosters child development and learning. Breakfast, lunch and snack are provided daily. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Financial assistance for day care tuition is available to income-eligible families. For additional information, call 636-4495.

Call-in counseling for seniors
Metro area seniors can now get counseling help over the telephone. “Senior Talk” is a program of Lutheran Social Service and connects older adults with counselors trained in helping with the issues of aging.

Counselors need not identify themselves and can discuss any concern in confidence. Relationship problems, grief, loneliness or other emotional concerns can be addressed.

Lutheran Social Service’s “Senior Talk” at 871-0221, Mondays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or Tuesdays 2 to 3 p.m.

Used book sale
The St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, will hold a Used Book Sale in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Festival and the Arts and Crafts Fair on June 7. The book sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. Adult and children’s books, both fiction and non-fiction, will be available at these prices: hardcovers, 50¢ or less; paperbacks, 30¢ each or eight for $2. For more information, call the St. Anthony Library at 646-3635.

Linnea residents retreat
Residents of Twin City Linnea Home, 210 Como Avenue, will experience a week of relaxation and joy of a woodland retreat again this year. On June 15 and 16, their "Masterpiece Interlude" at Wilder Forest will provide opportunity for time out from Linnea structure, as well as time for reflection, hiking and boating. Residents are encouraged to help make the program possible; send checks to the Board of Social Ministry at the home of Como Avenue.

Movies for seniors
Movies are shown at the Fairview Senior Center, 1910 W. County Rd. B, Roseville, MN on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 12:45 p.m. Cost for the movie is $5. Please call the Senior Center office at 636-9997 to make a reservation. We must have at least five people signed up in order to show the movie.

Co-ed softball
The Midway YMCA sponsors the first summer co-ed Slow Pitch Softball League beginning May 27 through August 5. Six games will be played each week, each team playing one game. Registration fee is $40 per team and sign up deadline is May 17. League is limited to six teams. Contact Karen Ahlmann at 646-4957 for further information.

Youth swim team
The Midway YMCA, 1761 University Avenue, invites youth ages 6 to 18 to join the Midway Minnesota Swim Team! We work on strokes, starts, turns, treading, conditioning and participating in YMCA swim meets. Contact Caroline Irgens of Radcliff at 646-4959 for more information. Be cool in our pool!

Local families sought for exchange students
ASSE International Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, German, Swiss, French, Spanish, Dutch and Canadian boys and girls, 16 to 18 years old, for the 1986-87 high school year.

ASSE is also looking for local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. They must have a good academic record, be 15 to 18 years old and inspired to learn about new customs and language by living with a volunteer family in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, Holland, Canada, Britain or Switzerland for a school year or a six-week summer adventure. Interested persons can contact Kathy Robey at 646-3600.

Gibbs Farm opening
Gibbs Farm Museum is opening for the 1986 season on May 6. Complimentary tours for exchange students and tours through the museum’s farmhouse, barns and one-room schoolhouse where they explore life as it was on a market farm during the Civil War will start at the shadow of a growing city around 1900.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a National Historic Site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During June, July and August the museum is also open on Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is $1.75 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens, and $0.75 for children under 18. Group rates are available. A portion of the museum’s operating budget is funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

Walking club
A University of Minnesota Walking Club is being formed in Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. Members will visit places of interest in the Greater Metropolitan Area. For more information, call 646-2681.

Philippines lecture
Rev. Epifanio Adalla, Member of the United Church of the Philippines, will speak at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on May 13 at 9:30 a.m.

He will focus on the current situation and our response to the operations of the Philippines. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the discussion.

Mini festival of nations
On June 1 the Twin City Linnea Home Volunteer Corps are sponsoring a Mini Festival of Nations that the community is welcome to attend. The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary will be having a flea market at the St. Anthony Park Festival on June 7. Crafts made by Linnea Home residents will also be on sale.

Garage sale
The Roseville League of Women Voters, including members from Falcon Heights, Maplewood and Little Canada, will be having a garage sale on May 29, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Mary Beth Shannon, 1657 Ridgewood Lane N., Roseville.

At the Zoo
The Como Zoo docents will be having an "At the Zoo" open house May 10 and 11. Touch and feel displays and live animals will be the feature, with different animals being on display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at different times.

Docents will be available for questions regarding the zoo and its animals.

Storytime
Storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds will continue through the end of May every Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue. Please register your child by calling 292-6653.

Bank open house
First Bank Security will celebrate their 100th year with a May Day festivities on May 1 and 2. The bank will supply complimentary flowers and refreshments to bank customers during the Open House event.

First Bank Security, a member of First Bank Systems, is located at 2385 University Avenue in St. Paul. Bank hours on May 1 are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on May 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Fair
The 17th Annual St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on June 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the library, 2245 Como Avenue. More than 80 craftpeople will be exhibiting and selling their work. All proceeds from the fair go to the local library. Throughout the day the St. Anthony Park Festival, sponsored by the local park busi- nesses and community organizations, will have a pancake breakfast, sidewalk sales, food booths and refreshments and entertainment for the whole family.

Kathy Malchow
646-1298

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"ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS"
On Cleveland Avenue in St. Anthony Park
Bulger named WCCO “Good Neighbor”

By Mary Mergenthal

Ann Bulger recently was named WCCO Radio Good Neighbor. Bulger is a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park who has been active in numerous community activities, especially involvement with children and youth. In the words of the WCCO award statement, “Throughout her many volunteer activities she’s been a true friend to young people.”

The award recognized several of Bulger’s contributions to area youth. Her nearly perfect attendance as a listener to weekly fifth and sixth grade book reports at St. Anthony Park Elementary School was noted. “Even 15 inches of snow didn’t keep her away,” one teacher was quoted as commenting. Bulger’s help to the babyslla program at the Environmental Learning Center was also acclaimed. Her help was no informal offering, the radio award pointed out. “She helped to get the program started and she’s volunteered to help keep the program going.”

Bulger has accompanied fifth and sixth graders on five-day trips for eight years and has taught environmental classes, winter survival, camping and canoeing. Yet other student-related activities were noted. Bulger’s work with the American Field Service (AFS) program at Como Park Senior High; her production of a newsletter for Murray Junior High School; and her tutoring of students in Spanish.

In addition, Bulger was recognized as a founding member of Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church and co-author of a history book on the congregation.

One good neighbor action which the radio omitted but which neighbors in the Park certainly appreciate is Bulger’s contributions to the Bugle on a monthly basis. As with much of her life, such contributions tend to focus chiefly on young people and their needs and accomplishments.

Neighbors from 3

Stephen Mann, a sixth-grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary, was honored recently by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, as an outstanding carrier. Mann is treasurer of the student council at school and enjoys reading and math. Steve is saving his earnings for college.

D. Perry Kidder of St. Anthony Park received an award of merit at the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women. Kidder has been state president of the organization since 1984. The National League of American Pen Women is an organization of writers, composers and artists. The league was formed at the turn of the century to counter the National Press Club which excluded women at the time.

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Open for lunch 11:30 am - 2:00 pm
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Open Tuesday thru Saturday 2:00 to 10:00 pm

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MAY DINNERS

RIGATONI PESTO, $6.95
fresh basil, virgin olive oil, garlic, pine nuts and pecorino cheese

BAKED RIGATONI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE, $6.95
tomato basil sauce,miscellaneous cheese and garlic

RIGATONI WITH SALMON, $8.95
butter, cream, fresh dill and peas

RIGATONI WITH GORGONZOLA CHEESE, $8.95
wild mushrooms and sun dried tomatoes

(All Rigatoni dinners are served with Muffuletta fresh spinach, onion salad, fresh bread and herbed butter)

Muffuletta

IN THE PARK

2260 Como Ave. 644-9116
(Take I-94 to 280; exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)

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School News

International Weekend at Como High School

What does Joan from Ecuador have in common with Kwan from Hong Kong or Sonja from Switzerland? All three are APS exchange students here for the year at Twin City area high schools. They are among ten students from eight different countries who will attend the International Weekend at Como Park High School from May 8 through May 11. Other countries will be Honduras, Brazil, Finland, Sweden, and Belgium.

The young people will arrive May 8 and go to the homes of their host families. On Friday they will speak to various classes at the school before attending the prom dance that evening. On Saturday, they will get together with all the host families for a potluck dinner, before visiting the Tokyo Exhibit at the Walker Art Museum, then the Tokyo Theatre performance at the Guthrie. They return to their yearlong host homes on Sunday.

Each APS student attends three international weekends during the year. These mini-experiences with different host families and high schools expand the cross-cultural learning that takes place during the exchange. The students gain from the opportunity to get acquainted with other foreign students and compare notes on their experiences. The Como weekend is the last for the year, so there are prolonged farewell at the end of this one.

Como junior Angie Dolhez left in March for a year in Japan as an APS "American Abroad." She is living with a family outside of Tokyo near Mt. Fuji. Learning the language while attending school there will be a challenge for Angie.

The APS program at Como High School is funded through Penny Tuesdays, a carnation sale on Valentine's Day, a Christmas fruit sale, and the Fourth of July barbecue at Langford Park. Host families are needed for the International Weekend, as well as for the school year beginning in September. If interested, call Judy Brown, 488-5477.

Central High School

The Student Council announces some community activities in which Central students are involved. They want the community to be aware of these activities so that they may become involved.

Penny Tuesday: Every Tuesday money is collected. Every month this fund is donated to various charities. April collections were given to The Dorothy Day Center, and the March monies were donated to Crossroads.

Walk America: A large group of students and staff participated in the March of Dimes, Walk America, on April 27.

Sponsor-a-child: Central is sponsoring a child in need, for a year, through the Sponsor-a-child program.

Other community activities include: a food drive for food shelves on April 28-May 2, a blood mobile for volunteer donors on April 16, and a student council sponsored Wellness Week on April 14-18, with aerobics, healthy food sale, smoke-free day, a fun run and other various health related activities. In addition several students visited nursing homes this spring in the interest of community involvement.

Como Park High School

Music will be in the air during the month of May at Como Park High School. On May 8, the Como Area Band Festival will feature bands from the area grade schools, junior highs, and Como Senior High. The 4-B City Orchestra from the elementary schools will also perform at the 7 p.m. concert in the school gym.

The Spring Fling dance will be the next evening, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the gym. On May 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m., the Como choir will give the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in the school auditorium.

The Como Concert Band will entertain at their spring program on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The following Thursday, May 29, is the date for a concert featuring the Varsity Band, plus ensembles from the Concert Band. Time is 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Bloodmobile will be at Como High on May 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym. Yearbook Day is May 30. For the first time, the senior booster program will be held during the school day, rather than in the evening. Parents are invited to attend an awards assembly at 9 a.m. on May 22 in the auditorium. Parents and seniors are reminded by school administrations that there is no such thing as an authorized "senior day." Students are expected to attend school every day until the close of the school year on June 6.

Mother's Day

Brunch 9:00—2:00

Main Dish Entrees, Meats, Egg Dishes, Vegetables, Fruits, Juices, Breads, Dessert, Coffee, Milk

$6.95 Adult

$3.95 Children 10 and Under

Reservations Please!
Trees from 1

grew up in the "red bad house," recalls that her father
brought it back from Pennsylvania and planted it in the
1940s. It's been a curiosity ever since. Professor Mullen
brings his "Woody Plant Materials" class here each fall, and
they struggle to identify this rare specimen. In its warmer,
natural range it's not rare at all, but as common as a weed,
growing everywhere through the woods, a lower story tree
beneath taller trees. Here in Minnesota, where its hardi-
ness is sketchy, we might plant it on the east side of the
house, and hope.

There's only one other red bud in the neighborhood, on the Uni-
versity mall at the corner of Cleveland and Buford, shelt-
ered by steep banks and a ring of spires. It needs that
shelter.

The red bud has broad, heart-shaped leaves and an attractive
low, often multi-
stemmed. It grows to 25 feet. You can pick it out in winter
by its reddish brown bark, or the few pea-like pods still
clinging to its branches. It is available from at least one local
nursery.

From the red bud house it's only a block to College Park and
the grove of Colorado spruce planted by Samuel Green. The spruces look a little
moosafar and tired right now, among all the giddy blossom-
ing oak and maples, but it's not fair competition and it
won't last. It's a quiet, cool spot in the park, and the red
granite stone with its simple
statement sits our curiosity
about the past. "This park and
these trees," it reads, "perpetu-
ate the memory of Samuel B.
Green, 1859-1910."

Colorado spruces are a
common choice for an ever-
green in Minnesota. They're
hardy, easy to grow, and soften our bleak winter landscape. In springtime
mourns doves nest in them, and in summer
they cast as cool a shade as any deciduous tree. Sassy and cute
when they're little, they can grow into giants 80 to 100 feet
tall. It takes some foresight in planning for the future to
decide where to plant an evergreen giant.

Close by, on Samuel Green's "Hockey field," otherwise
known as Dowell Ave. north of Como Ave, we find the
ginkgo house. Its address is
2174 Dowell Ave., but you
You can find it without the number.

The green shutters give it
away, with their ginkgo-leaf
cut-outs, and so does the tree itself, with its somewhat pre-
historic appearance. The house was built in 1926 for a family-
named McWethy. The tree was purchased from Rosehill
Nursery and planted, probably, in 1929.

The newer ginkgos on Car-
ter Ave. brought a recent
surprise to the newer owners of
the McWethy house. For the
first time in its long life, the
ginkgo tree proclaimed its
femininity and began to bear
fruit. The owners were not
pleased. City foresters, nursery-
men and homeowners agree
on this point: the fruit of the
ginkgo smells vile. They use
various impolite analogies to
describe it.

If you want to plant a ginkgo, you
won't have to worry about the
unwanted produce. Nurser-
ies are only interested in sel-
ing males, like the ones on
Carter Ave, that do not bear
fruit. Ginkgos are expensive
and slow growing, but a good
investment as a city tree be-
cause they're resistant to
disease, insect problems, and
air pollution. Their rubbery,
tangy, fan-shaped leaves turn a
pretty yellow in the fall, and
when they drop, they drop all
at once.

Basswood aren't as plentiful as owls in the neighborhood,
but there are some nice ones, particularly those at Langford
Park. There's one with six
trunks, beloved of children, growing close to St. Anthony
Park Elementary School.

Seventh-grader Sara Campbell remembers how "we used to
eat our lunch fast and run out-
side and climb into it."

Tees to 13

JOIN US FOR OUR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

We invite friends and neighbors to help us
celebrate our 100th anniversary this month:

Sunday, May 4
10:00 A special "birthday celebration" led by our
Sunday School.
11:00 Across the Century—the last 100 years in songs
and styles.

Sunday, May 11
10:00 A worship celebration with special music.

Friday, May 16
6:00 Centennial Banquet and Program. Friends and
neighbors are especially invited.
(by reservation only, tickets available at the church office.)

Sunday, May 18 CENTENNIAL SUNDAY
10:00 Our Centennial Worship Celebration will
include a brass choir and special choral music.
1:30 Centennial Reception and Games.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Avenue
John H. Kemp, Minister
Joanne Willens, Associate Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m.
646-7173

Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

A western view from Langford Park in the 1890s shows the aged, native oaks that dotted the area's
landscape. Thanks to the community planners, who carefully nestled the "new" houses among the
oaks, many of these trees are enjoyed today.

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Joanne Willens, Associate Minister
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VCR Rental Plus
2 Movie Rentals
$9.95 per day
Valid thru 6/30/86

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Not valid with other coupons
Valid thru 6/30/86

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3 MOVIES $5.00
Not valid with other coupons
Valid thru 6/30/86
"Green's Folly" was a wise decision

Samuel B. Green came to Minnesota in 1888 to work for the new University Agricultural Experimental Station. Green had a rich background, both in the field of horticulture, a profession he never abandoned. As the years passed, he found himself involved with forestry and foresters. He served on the state’s new Forestry Board in 1889. In 1900, he spent the summer in Germany, visiting forestry schools, writing about forestry, and forming the experimental stations. He came to believe that at least some of the required forestry courses should be taught in the woods, and as a very influential member of the Forestry Board, he was able to help make this happen. The University of Minnesota has a teaching campus at Itasca State Park and a demonstration forest at Cloquet, largely because of Samuel Green.

Samuel Green lived in North Saint Anthony Park on Commonwealth Ave., and attended the Congregational Church where he served on the board of trustees and as Sunday school superintendent.

In 1907, Green heard that a tract of land surrounding a small pond in a deep depression was tax delinquent and about to be sold. He convinced his neighbors to contribute enough money to buy the land and to donate it to the city as a park. It was named Partridge Park, but gradually people began calling it College Park, and the new name stuck. It had another name for a while, too. "Green's Folly," because some neighbors were disinclined with the project.

Green practiced forestry in a personal way in his neighborhood. He had a grove of Colorado spruce planted in Partridge Park. (Later, after his death, a granite stone with a plaque was placed near the grove in his memory.) He also insisted that Dawes Ave. (north of Como Ave.) be planted with hackberry instead of elms. Hackberries are an elm-like tree, but not vulnerable to the Dutch Elm disease that has killed so many elms. Today, Dawes Ave. is one of the rare streets that still has a solid, cool tunnel of arching green branches.

Green was fifty years old when he died of a heart attack. His gift to neighbors is a day of sledding in College Park, a cool walk down shady Dawes Ave., and a few green thoughts.

—Alice Duggan

This information was gathered from an article by John H. Allison, Sr., in the Conservation Volunteer, and from conversations with John H. Allison, Jr., of Saint Anthony Park.

Trees from 12

were properly settled for a good talk when your shoulders rested on one trunk and your feet on another, making you a sort of propped-up human hammock. And things haven't changed, fourth-grader Meg Davis says it's still a talking tree.

The taller, mightier basswoods (also known as American Linden) stand down by the basketball/volleyball court, and shower it with fragrance on June evenings. Basswood flowers are small and inconspicuous, but their scent is potent and sweet. Bees love them. Basswoods grow tall, up to 120 feet, so they are not a suitable companion for a one story house, but lovely at Langford. Their leaves are heart-shaped, broad, up to eight inches across. A relative, the Littleleaf Linden, is more commonly planted these days. It's a little shorter (grows up to 90 feet), has the same fragrant flowers and smaller leaves. Neither tree has good fall color.

There's a partnership between the tall 19th century house and the battle scarred catalpa tree at 2259 Gordon Ave. If you look west, you can see them from the basewoods. The house was built in 1891, and the catalpa must have been planted soon after. Its trunk measures ten feet five inches, which, according to Peggy Sand of the Minneapolis Heritage Tree Program, means it's among the largest in the Twin Cities area. In 1981, a tornado winged it, woodpeckers and squirrels invade it, and younger oaks crowd it, yet it still has that belonging look, as if it were married to the house.

Catalpas were very fashionable at the turn of the century and up until World War II, but fashion changes. Today few nurseries carry them. They're marginally hardy here, which is part of the reason they’re ignored. Forty to fifty percent of newly planted catalpas won't make it past their tenth birthday. Those that survive, however, will bloom in June with blossoms that are large, white and fragrant. These are followed by long, bean-like pods and no fall color. A catalpa can grow as tall as 15.

Trees to 15

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For more information, please contact
Stephen Wellington at 292-9844.

May 1986
Park Bugle
School from 11
St. Anthony Park
Elementary
A Community Talent will take place all during the week of May 19 to 25 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, with the culmination being the program on May 22 at 6:30 pm. Neigh-
borhood residents are invited to visit the school during the week, especially for the Thursday eve-
ning program.
The annual school carnival will be May 2, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. There will be games and tests of skill for all ages, prizes, food, a cake walk, a bake sale, and a plant sale. All are welcome.
The public is also invited to the Memorial Day program on May 23 at 10 a.m. at the band-
stand at Langford Park, where the American war dead will be honored. In case of rain, the pro-
gram will be held in the school gym. On May 30, from 9 a.m. until noon, children will partici-
pate in a field day at Langford Park, with races and track events.
"Peter Pan" at the Children's Theatre will be the designation of the first, second, and third-
graders on May 6. These primary grade children will be accom-
panied by their teachers and some parents.
Murray Junior
High School
Heritage Fair II, the second annual celebration of ethnic backgrounds of Challenge: Social Studies Project, will be held at Murray
Junior High, High, will be held on May 26 in the school gym. The fair will be held during
from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 8 p.m. The pub-
ic is invited to come and sample authentic foods, customs, and atmospherics at the various booths.

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New Patients Welcome

Coops from 7
now volunteers drawn from the membership, she said.
Although SAP still has some
paid cashiers, SAP Too decided in April 14 that it is going to out,
put all paid cashiers and work exclusively with volunt-
ere.
In addition, a new man-
gagement team was formed so that paid managers will be

May days celebration
We're celebrating the new season with special springtime festivities May 1 and 2. Stop in to either day for a complimentary fresh flower or a packet of garden seeds, sip a glass of cooling lemonade and munch some appropriately decorated baked goodies. Both our lobby and our employees will be dressed in their finest spring fashions. Come take a look and help us celebrate spring.

Interest grows for consumer loans
With the double impact of spring fever and a strong economy, more and more consumers are considering major expenditures, especially new cars and home improvements. If you're among those planning a big project or a major purchase, come to the First Banks for your financing needs. We're here to help you get that new kitchen, extra car or vacation you've been dreaming about.

or maybe you're thinking about investing some money. Consumer loans are also available to buy that stock you've been eyeing or the mutual fund you want to join. We can help with almost any financing need. Just call your First Bank personal banker.

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Small business is big business
may be the beginning of national Small Business Week, and we at the FirstBank think it's an appropriate time to salute all our local entreprenuers. Small business owners contribute substan-
tially to the economic health and diversity of our community. We acknowledge their efforts, while con-

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Trees from 13
90 feet, so it’s a fair match for a
tall house. For a 19th Century
house, it’s a very happy match,
reflecting a certain time and
taste.

Another good building/tree
match is outside the drive-in
bank building. It’s a little cox-
burn Hawthorne. Loaded down
with large, dramatic thorns and
last year’s berries, it waits until
May is nearly over, then bursts
out with glossy green leaves
and small white blossoms,
closely followed by bees. It’s a
graceful, multi-stemmed tree in
perfect proportion to the low,
one-story bank. It was chosen
by landscape architect Marion
Fry as part of her landscape
design for the drive-in bank.
The Hawthorne is a native
Midwestern tree, unlike the
catalpa, and a tough one that
can thrive in poor soils. It will
grow taller, up to 35 feet. It
typically takes a horizontal
form, spreading low and wide.

Oaks are the true natives of
our neighborhood, which may
explain why nothing we can
buy from a nursery looks so
natural, so right, as an oak that
just grew by itself. And in fact
our native oaks, the red and
white and burr oaks, can’t be
bought from a nursery. You
can’t have an acorn, or pro-
tect a seedling already started
by a squirrel. Pin oaks, though,
like the ones planted on Carter
Ave, south of Como Ave, are
available from nurseries. Nur-
series don’t sell native oaks
because of their deep tap root,
which makes them hard to
transplant. The tornado of
1981 illustrated this; it
couldn’t topple them, because
their roots went too deep.

Instead it broke them off, or
twisted off great branches,
leaving them upright, but mangled.

Oaks are fine by themselves,
better in small groups, and
wonderful in groves, like the
small grove at 1311 Keston,
which spills over into neighbor-

Discover the magic of St. Anthony Park.

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FOOD

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2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square

Dorsh’s Deli, 641-1617
Meats, cheese, breads, ice cream

Thanks to Glen Bay of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Professor Mulhull, U. of M Horticulture, Peggy Sand, Minneapolis Heritage Tree Program, and Nancy Dorris for help with horticultural details. Also to Joan Curtiss for sharing a letter from her old friend and neighbor, and to John Allison, who provided clues about Samuel Green.

May 1986

Park Bugle

15

Milton Square
St. Anthony Park

SPACE AVAILABLE NOW

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Arctic from 1
wolves and arctic fox along the river which follows the north-
ern limit of the tree line.
"We're going to do a lot of exploring when we get to our camp-
te," offered Pierce.
There are lots of streams that flow into the Coppermine and
we'll be going through two mountain ranges—maybe we'll
even be able to do some hiking.
Buddy explained that the girl's group is planning to bring
an assortment of small musical instruments with them and
Pierce said she expects to pro-
vide coaching as choir director
in residence. "I can't see this
trip without music and I don't
think any of the rest of us can
either," Pierce asserted.
Pierce's interest in singing
almost deterred her from tak-
ing the trip, as she had an
opportunity to travel to Vienna
for two weeks this summer
with a choir in which she sings.
Most of her friends couldn't
understand why she would
choose not to go to Europe;
but when she weighed the options
she came to the realization
that, "this arctic trip is a once
in a lifetime thing and I just had
to do it. Besides, I can't
imagine not going back to
Wigwagan."

Based on their prior expe-
riences canoeing at the camp,
which offers backpacking and
canoeing programs each
summer to youth aged 12-18,
all three adventurers anticipate
that their arctic experiences
will contain valuable personal
lessons as well as a strong dose
of fun and excitement. Express-
ing their collective sentiments
about canoe trips at Wij-
wagon, Scarp noted that
you're in a totally different
world up there and you learn a
lot about yourself that you
didn't know before. You dis-
cover you can do things that
you didn't think you could do,
how to be like a good deal
with people for an extended
period of time on a really close
basis—living with them, basic-
ally, 24 hours a day.
For more information about
Camp Wigwagan and its pro-
graine contact: Bob Riek, Direc-
tor, Camp Wigwagan, 1761
University Avenue, St. Paul, MN
55104, 645-6605.

Festival from 1
have all the space they want to
sell them [in]." Lindquist said.
Coordinator of the attic sale
Mary Atwood said the sale is
open as a fundraiser for groups
and clubs. "It's also a good way
to participate in the neighbor-
hood and meet people,"
Atwood said. Those interested in
the attic sale may call
Atwood at the Park Bank,
647-0131.
Lindquist attributes the suc-
cess of past festivals to the
variety of entertainment and
attractions which appeal to
children as well as adults, mak-
ing the occasion a unique fam-
ily affair.
Also planning the Festival is Michael Basich who is in
charge of publicity, Judy Flinn and Joan Dow-Swayne are orga-
nizing the Arts and Crafts Fair.
On June 4 Terry Amstrong,
who is lining up the entertain-
ment, will appear on Good
Company to publicize the Festival.
Details of the schedule of
events will be listed in the
June issue of the Park Bugle.
Don't miss it!

---Joel Schutte

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May 11-17, 1986

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Achievements, is designed to allow the involvement of the entire
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accomplishments. Please join us as Commonwealth Healthcare
Center Appreciates...

May 11 Family Appreciation Day
2-4PM Family Reception

May 12 Nationality Appreciation Day
2PM Tour of India
3PM Taste of India
7PM India presented by Ranee
Ramaswamy

May 13 Staff Appreciation Day
Tea hosted by residents for staff
7PM Senior Dance Couple — Sheldon &
Elizabeth Reed

May 14 Senior Appreciation Day
Special photo exhibition by Father McCabe
2PM Reception for Senior Citizen groups

May 15 Resident Appreciation Day
3PM Reception with special entertainment

May 16 Children's Appreciation Day
10AM Picture exchange and balloon launch
Noon Lunch with Corpus Christi School

May 17 Commonwealth Appreciation Day
2-4PM Open House
Tours, presentations on history of Commonwealth, refreshments

Many other activities are scheduled throughout the week.
Please come, join us, and help us, "Celebrate Lifetime Achievements".
Community Calendar

May
1 Thurs.
May Day festivities, First Bank Sarrento, 2380 1st avenue. Also May 2.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.
District 12 Human Services Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.
Girl Scouts, Junior high, 2372 Hampden, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-1704 or 645-7879. Every other Thursday.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1400 Raymond, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-9908.

2 Fri.
Carnival, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 5-8 p.m. "Singles in the Park" potluck. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7 p.m. Call Elaine Jones 644-5258 or Peter Mann 644-1909.

4 Sun.
Baker School Old Timers pancake breakfast, Midway Masonic Lodge, 625 N. Dale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Adults $3, under ten $1.50.

5 Mon.
Girl Scouts, grades 4-6, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2320 Hillside, 4 p.m. Call 646-6019. Every Monday.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 644-1175. Every Monday.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2525 Como, 8 p.m. Call 645-4227 or 645-2329.

6 Tues.
Baker School Old Timers meeting, Perkins Restaurant, St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-7541 or 644-7879. Every other Tuesday.
Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 8191 Walnut, 1-4 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women's "Spring Frolic" dinner, 6:30 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-1027 or 645-2329.
St. Anthony Park Association board, Healy Building, 7:30 p.m.

7 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2320 Hillside, 10 a.m. Accordion music by Jessie Wicker.
Girl Scouts, Grade 1, St. Anthony Park Elementary School Media Center, 3:30 p.m. Call 645-1813.
Heritage Fair, Murray Junior High, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

8 Thurs.
Bloodmobile, Como Park High School, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Como area band festival, Como Park High School, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
9 Fri.
Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park School, 4 p.m.
Spring fling dance, Como Park High School, 7-11 p.m.

11 Sun.
Music in the Park, United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. American Brass Revue.

12 Mon.
Folklorists Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m. Don Hermes speaking.
Bot Scouts, Troop 7254, Lauderdale Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut St., 7 p.m. Call 644-5747.

13 Tues.
Philippines Methodist Minister, Rev. Epilado Asilada, speaking at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

14 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Community Outreach from Twin City Linear Home.
District 12 Community Council, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

15 Thurs.
Senior Citizen lunch and play—"Oliver," Murray Junior High, 11:30 a.m.
Spaghetti dinner, Murray Junior High, 5-6:30 p.m.
Play—"Oliver," Murray Junior High, 7 p.m. Also May 16.
St. Anthony Park Library Association Library Community Interest Room, 7 p.m.
Play—"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m. Also May 16.

16 Fri.
Annual Spring Luncheon, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2156 Carter Ave., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $3.75.

17 Sat.
Open House, Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., 2-4 p.m.
Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught, $3.50. Call 690-4831.

19 Mon.
Boy Scouts, Lauderdale Troop 254, Picnic Court of Honor, Lauderdale Park, 6:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

20 Tues.
Murray Junior High band concert, Luther Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, Hildem at Hal-ham, 7 p.m.

21 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.

22 Sun.
Senior Honor Programs, Como Park High School, 9 a.m.
Cheat Tournament, Murray Junior High, 6 p.m.
Celebration of Talent, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Spring band concert, Como Park High School, 7:30 p.m.

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June 10-August 15
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Sports

By Kent Lundberg

... With spring arriving, Langford Park is in the process of getting ready for the new outdoor sports season. Intramural hockey now begins for the first and second graders and girls volleyball starts for the fifth and sixth graders. Approximately 120 participants are expected for the spring soccer league that begins on May 1. For older people who are athletically inclined, a men's outdoor basketball league will begin on June 18. Co-rec volleyball begins on April 1.

... Murray Junior High School's spring sports season is beginning. Boys' baseball and girls' softball are the two major activities. Both teams will have first-year coaches. Pat Cherrier, coach of the boys' team, expects his squad to improve upon last year's 3-5 standing. Eight home games will be played at Murray Field. Returners to the team include Park resident Troy Spereck. Jan Anderson is the girl's softball coach. Her team's games will be played at Luther Northwestern's seminary grounds.

... St. Paul Central High School's baseball team, coached by Jim Fritsch, is starting its season with six out of the nine starters being juniors. All home games will be at Dunning Field.

Obituary

Stephen C. Hartwick, died suddenly on March 16. Hartwick, 42, grew up in St. Anthony Park and graduated from Murray High School in 1962. In 1982, Hartwick received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and was a student there working on a master's degree in business administration at the time of his death. Hartwick was a program manager at Control Data. He was an avid runner and participated in the Twin Cities Marathon the past two years.
Housing

SEEKING 1 BEDROOM APART- MENT or large studio for single, non-smoking, professional female. 482-6510 weekdays.
1916 CRAFTSMAN HOUSE in original condition. Fireplace. Natural woodwork/doors, leaded windows. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, formal dining room, sun- room, updated bath. 1460 Hyde. Great North St. Anthony Park location. Sale by owner, no agents please. $112,000
645-2045
WANTED FOR JULY 1: ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT BY OLDER ADULT STUDENT. 611-1691 days.
623-4132 evenings.
WANTED by young woman: house or apartment in St. Anthony Park, June, July. August. Preferably to house or apartment "at" 615-1890.
UNIV. GROVE HOME Must sell—5 Bdm, 2 bath, rec. Terrace track & adm now eligi- ble. Below appraisal, offers accepted. Contact the Martinson, 645-2636.
PRICE REDUCED 2411 Carter. Upper. 50% Absolutely charming home on beautiful lot with natu- ral woodwork, formal dining room, sun room, c.bath, updated mechanics and more! Genelette, 801-6921.
For Sale

Next issue: May 28

If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

 Classified deadline: May 15

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH. Pre-school, Grade K-6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. K-6 June 9-13, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $5 per family. Material fee $3 per materials. Register in person or by phone by May 28, 645-0571.

Miscellaneous
AA 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-1827 or 645-2329.
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-2259.
WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast-iron, tin, etc. 644-1866.
WANTED: WOODEN DUCK DECOS, any quantity, cash paid. 628-8513.
CERTIFIED TEACHER has opening for in-home day-care. 557-2686.

SINGLES IN THE PARK All singles are welcome to come to "Singles in the Park" potluck on 1st Sunday at 5 p.m. at the United Church of Christ on the corner of Com- monwealth and Chelmford. For further information call Elaine Jones (612-648-5448) or the Park of Many (644-1900). See you there!
LOWING DAYCARE. Infants. No. 645-4761 after 5 p.m.
THINK ABOUT IT! It's time to clean out those closets and garages. Sell your wares at the Annual St. Anthony Park Festival held on June 7, 1986. Call either Mary Atwood or Lucy Rupert at 67-0313 for further information.
WANTED, EBCRO CROCHET THREAD. Finishing bed spread. Original bought at Scheunman & Manke provider in 1950's. 646-0141.
VOLUNTEER ASSISTANTS NEEDED for Children's Home Crisis Nursery—the most effective way to prevent child abuse. Four shifts to cover 24 hrs., 7 days a week. Contact Judy Russell, 646-6939.
ROTO TILLER FOR RENT. Call Park Hardware for reservation. 646-1695.

Help Wanted
AM LOOKING FOR LADDER- DALE HOME FOR my 11-year-old boy to stay weekdays this summer while I work. Call Laun at 655-5671 after 5:30.
NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHING POSITION AVAILABLE. St. Anthony Park Preschool Campus, United Church of Christ. Part- time. Preschool certification or teaching experience preferred. Call for information and application, 645-0677 or 644-1380.

Tomato Plants, 10 varieties; vegetable, flower plants. Joe Schwell, 4 Laduwau Ave. 645-8219.
FOR A COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL OR TO ORDER MARY KAY COSMETICS, CALL BAR- BARA CIEMINSKI 647-9859.
FULLER BRUSH PHONE CTS: 666-6617, Terry.
Yard Sales
5 FAMILY YARD SALE MAY 9-10 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. 1431 Grantham St. Across the street from Murray Junior High School. Baby and children's clothes, antiques, toys, house hold items, BKW TV. No pre-sale. HUGE SPRING CLEANING—St. John's Episcopal Church, Portland Ave. and Kent St. May 26, 4 to 7 p.m. May 560, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. YARD SALE GARAGE SALE May 1, 2, 3, 9-4 p.m. 1517 Raymond and 1512 Raymond.
YARD SALE, May 16 17, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 1606-8th St. Books, quilts, items, electronic, 2227 Scudder.
YARD SALE 1,485 Hdyre. Satur- day, May 17, 9 a.m. 4 a.m. Display table and chairs, loan, children's and adult clothing, toys, misce.
MUMS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY NIKKI 12 ON THE 7TH.
GUSS WHAT HAPPENED at Miller's 12 years ago.
CONGRATS KARI! You looked great in the Court of Honor!

SWEET SIXTEEN and ... Happy golden birthday to a golden granddaughter named REBEKAH! Love, Mom.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY early, Joel, from an editor who thinks her assistant should win a prize for visor in the face of unexpected challenges.
HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY, happy you muma. All our love, John and Anna.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND." Don't let it happen to your valu- able shade trees this spring. Free estimates. Trimmin- ing—removals—stump removal. Roger's Tree Service. Garry Zatko. 644-5000.
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"TOTAL HOUSE CARE" cleaning services. Call JP Services. 632-1014.

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