Seniors tap diverse resources to live independently

By John G. Shepard

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on older adults in the area. This part of the series explores the opportunities, problems and joys of living independently.

"I'm pretty independent," says Helen MacMillen. "Of course, I have good neighbors and I always depend on them if I get in a pinch. In the winter they take care of my driveway, in the summertime there's always someone to help me if I ask them to. Someone to take me places and do things with. I don't think I could live here without such good neighbors."

As one of the 809 people over 60 years of age who (according to data gathered in the 1980 census) live in Falcon Heights, 76-year-old MacMillen is coping successfully with the challenge of maintaining an independent lifestyle. For her, the limitations imposed by advancing age have been aggravated by the death of her husband three years ago, a recently broken hip and a degenerative nervous disorder known as Parkinson's disease.

Yet a sense of self-confidence permeates her quiet manner. She mentions almost as an afterthought that she also receives some help from a college student who rents a room in her home. His presence is, she says, "more for my daughter's sake. She worries about me being home alone."

Other older adults may not find the prospect of relying heavily on neighbors for assistance or sharing their homes with strangers to their liking. However, through organizations such as the Fairview Senior Program, the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, Share-a-Home, and the Wilder Foundation, area seniors have a wide variety of services at their disposal to help them live independently.

The Fairview Senior Program offers a broad range of program services at Fairview Community Center, 1252 West County Road B in Roseville, and on an outreach basis to residents of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Activities taking place at the Center include numerous educational programs, Congregate Dining, a member-supported gift and craft shop, a peer counseling service, men's discussion groups and various social events.

Outreach programs available through Fairview consist of a volunteer-run home delivered meal service used by 50 home-bound individuals each day, transportation to and from the Center, a home maintenance assistance program operated by Northwest Area Youth Services and a volunteer blockworker program. The home maintenance assistance program employs local youth in providing services such as vacuuming, dishwashing and cleaning as well as home repair and maintenance work. Blockworkers visit nearby older adults on a monthly basis to ensure that they are receiving the help they need from community resources.

According to Fairview Senior Program director, Janet Guthrie, the blockworker program was developed recently to "minimize isolation for older adults by helping them make connections with each other."

Seniors to 14

School reopens—at last!

By Ely Lahm

The reopening of Falcon Heights Elementary School has left many school-age children excited about the coming year. For the parents of these children, however, District 623 administration has left many unanswered questions.

When Falcon Heights school closed a few years ago, desks were sold for five dollars an ace, the library was disassembled, books were sold or given away, and equipment, both recreational and educational, was distributed among the district.

Now, with the reopening of Falcon Heights school, teachers and parents alike are wondering how the learning and recreational materials will be replaced and what their children are going to sit on when they begin school in the fall.

Questions as to how many children will attend the school, how many classrooms there are, ceiling boards to the other location. In some cases, homes may have to be wired in from the outside at two locations.

Continental Cablevision is offering free home installation for St. Anthony Park residents who request it within one year of the date the area is completely wired.

The basic cable package costs $48.95 per month and includes Cable Network News (CNN), Music Television (MTV), The Sports Channel (ESPN), Nickelodeon and many other entertainment and informational channels.

For homes interested in having cable in two locations, Continental Cablevision will run the wire in at one location, and then, depending on where the other television is situated, will run the wire along base or ceiling boards to the other location. In some cases, homes may have to be wired in from the outside at two locations. Continental Cablevision is offering free home installation for St. Anthony Park residents who request it within one year of the date the area is completely wired.

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Humphrey Institute project

Several community residents who have served or are currently serving on District 12 Council recently participated in a public philosophy project at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute. Participants discussed goals, values, and personal histories which have led members to take an active role in community affairs. The project, directed by Harry C. Boyte, examines the importance of the American voluntary tradition in the creation of a new public philosophy. It has three aspects:

• to explore the basic values and principles that underlie a variety of voluntary and citizen efforts today,
• to look at the broader implications of voluntary activities for the way in which we look at "politics," governments, public life and economics,
• to design methods for ongoing citizen education about these basic values, and establish an organization to that end in the fall of 1987.

District 12 was included as a participant in the project because it was identified as a creative model for voluntary efforts in the Twin Cities. A report of the discussion will be published in the Bugle at the request of the District 12 Council.

Midway group recognizes area residents

MCCA recognizes residents

At its June 11 annual meeting, Midway Civic and Commerce Association recognized Margot Morrison and JoAnne Rohricht for their outstanding service to the community. As a nominee for its annual Community Service Award Morrison was honored for her efforts to bring community concerns to various government agencies concerning the proposed University of Minnesota Inter-Campus Transit Way. Rohricht was recognized for her leadership in planning, implementing and operating the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

In nominating these individuals for the award, the District 12 Council had an opportunity to express its appreciation to two hard-working volunteers whose efforts have enhanced the quality of life in the neighborhood.

Raymond ave. bridge replaced in 1987

Bouncing across the Raymond Avenue bridge has been part of the daily routine in St. Anthony Park for so long that residents of the area take it for granted. This will change in 1987 when a new bridge replaces the old one.

The new bridge will be built just east and adjacent to the existing bridge allowing for continued use of the existing bridge during most of 1987. The major impact on traffic will occur from mid-October through mid-November during the final paving and link-up with Raymond Avenue. The bridge is to be completed by late November 1987.

The new bridge will be a simple modern span 56 feet wide and will include two lanes of traffic, two 6-foot wide bicycle paths and sidewalks on each side. The old bridge measures 42 feet, including planted pedestrian walls.

Art Wirth, engineer for the St. Paul Public Works Department, told the District 12 Council in April that bridge construction will begin in the late fall of 1986.

Storm sewer system charge

On about July 15 each property owner in the city will receive an informational notice and invoice to generate and collect the $4.8 million of the revenue needed to separate the combined sewer system. The Public Works Committee of the City Council has approved and recommended a $132 annual charge which will be applied to a typical residential property when it is approved by the City Council. The final rate recommendations will be developed so that each parcel in the city will be charged an amount that reflects that parcel's contribution to the city's storm sewer system.

Residents who have questions about the billing can call Roy Bredahl, Sewer Engineer, at 292-6190 or Ed Wars, Finance and Management Services, at 292-7011.

Unemploy a pilot, save money

As long as you know how to turn your pilot light on and off it makes sense to turn your boiler or furnace pilot off during the summer months. The average household will save between $5 and $6.50 per month by doing this, which translates to $20-824 savings per year. Some people believe that run will develop in the heating unit if the pilot is not lit. However, recent studies show that most rust will occur in heating units which have a standing pilot than those units which have the pilot light turned off in the summer months.

The reason is that the pilot flame itself produces moisture and this warm moist air tends to rust heating units. Even in a damp basement it is better to turn the pilot light off than to let it burn and cause unnecessary wear to your heating unit. If you aren't sure how to relight your pilot, a service call from a heating contractor will probably cost more than you would save, so you may not want to turn your pilot off. In this case it may be a good idea to have your service person show you how to do this next time they make a regular service call for cleaning and tuning, which, by the way, should be done every two to three years for gas units. If you have questions about this or other energy issues, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

Briefs

New focus on housing concerns

In May, District 12 formed a housing subcommittee to be a focus for community concerns on housing. The committee was formed upon recommendation of an ad hoc task force comprised of 18 members of the community. The mission of the housing subcommittee is:

• to support a resource center (house at D-12 office) to educate residents about existing housing and zoning codes.
• to offer assistance to residents in dealing with housing concerns.

Provide a "cleaning house" for assessing housing complaints, contacting property owners expressing the community concern and when necessary referring problems to city officials.

Anyone interested in helping with the committee please call Bobbi Megard, 646-8884, or Andy Jenkins, 646-6702.

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 councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

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The District 12 Community Council Office 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114 646-8884
**Digest**

**District 12 watching for emissions**
District 12 Community Council has expressed concern about the environmental impact statement for the proposed Hennepin County Solid Waste Incinerator and Energy Generator. The District 12 group is convinced that the St. Anthony Park area, which is located nearby the proposed facility, would be dangerously affected by toxic emissions. The local group is in conversation with the Metropolitan Council about its concerns.

**St. Anthony Park break-ins**
Four break-ins were reported in North St. Anthony Park on the weekend of June 14-15. At press time, no suspects for the house break-ins had been listed by police. At least one car was also vandalized that weekend. The rash of vandalism is under investigation, and residents are urged to exercise precautions such as locks and lighting to discourage such problems.

**Falcon Heights to hire new safety officer**
Falcon Heights will soon be hiring its first full-time firefighter/public safety officer. The officer will be housed in the Falcon Heights City Hall and will be on call each day for fire and ambulance runs among other public safety duties.

**Langford plans in process of change**
The Langford Park remodeling project building committee is in the process of modifying the proposed design of the park building so that it can be resubmitted to the city of St. Paul, possibly this summer. The remodeling charges would have been underway by now but the first plans were over budget. The modifications will not affect the square footage of the building or the exterior appearance of the original remodeling plans but should result in enough cost saving for the project to be approved for construction this fall.

**COMPAS award announced**
COMPAS, a member agency of the United Arts Fund which encourages community art in Minnesota, recently announced the grant recipients of the COMPAS Community Art Fund. The eleven grants totaling $22,000 are part of a three-year program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the city of St. Paul and other donors.

One of the groups receiving an award was the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus which received $1,500. The chorus is a volunteer group made up of community singers which was recently formed for the purpose of providing a musical/choral experience for community residents.

**Neighbors**

**Two Bugle area residents serve on board of Women's Community Housing Inc.**
A new corporation designed to assist low income single women with dependent children to become self-sufficient. Jordanana Tatar and Christine Cook will be celebrating the group's open house on June 26 at 17 East 24th St., Minneapolis. They've been working to have the facility ready for the 17 women and their dependent children who will move in on July 1.

As a University of Minnesota faculty member in the department of Design, Housing and Apparel, Cook is excited by the design of the building. She states that "a sense of community will be promoted by the common space on each floor for both mothers and children. Tatar is most interested in the on-site child care which she says, "is absolutely necessary if low income mothers are to raise children and go to school as well."

The Rev. John and Lois Kreider, St. Anthony Park, were the originators of the annual Christian Holocaust Commemoration at Luther Northwestern Seminary where John Kreider teaches. They have been awarded the 1985 Samuel Scheiner Human Relations Award by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota and the Dakotas Lois Kreider is a pre-kindergarten teacher at St. Columbia Elementary School.

The Kreiders have lived and worked in Nes, Amin, a Christian village in Israel dedicated to living in solidarity with Israel and to encouraging Christians to respect Judaism as a living faith.

The award is given "in recognition of those whose qualities of courage, tireless dedication and humanitarian concern have advanced human rights and interreligious and interracial harmony."

Charles McCan, co-owner of Schletty McCan Painting Co. and Update Co., is the newly elected president of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. Maccan's companies are located in South St. Anthony Park. He is also a member of the Midway business delegation to the District 12 Council and is a former co-chair of the council. Rod Huland, president of First Bank Security, was elected treasurer of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association board of directors at its annual meeting June 11. The association includes 400 firms either located in or doing business in the Midway area. It was founded in 1919 as the Midway Civic Club.

Harlan Copeland, St. Anthony Park, became president of the Missouri Valley Adult Education Association at its annual conference in Minneapolis in April. The association serves adult educators in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

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And that's not all! With cable you'll also see championship sports, exclusive concerts and award-winning family shows.

So look for our representatives soon. You'll love what they have to tell you about cable, and our special introductory offer. It's only natural!
Letters

Pictures stolen
Dear friends and neighbors,

On the night of June 14 or 15 my house was broken into and burglarized as were four or five others in the area. Among the items taken from my home was my briefcase. It contained nothing of significant money value. It did contain some 35mm slide pictures of considerable personal value.

Some magazines and a packet of print pictures from the case was returned, anonymously, in the newspaper, in conversations and on many minds. Perhaps the South African government's policy of apartheid will succumb to stage fright and fewer human lives will be lost.

The efforts of many South African people are finally being understood for what they are. They are fighting for something very basic and necessary, something that, as Americans living in a free country, is very easy to understand. Something that the people of South Africa find it is impossible to live without—freedom.

By Joel Schurke
July, 1986

The Bugle wants you!

This month's contributors

Lucille Blaker is a Lauderdale resident who knows a good neighbor when she sees one and is glad to tell others about it. Sounds like that makes her a good neighbor, too.

Alice Duggan is a St. Anthony Park resident and writer who contributes regularly to the Bugle.

Bob Frost is a writer living in San Francisco, CA. He is a former St. Anthony Park resident and a proud alumnus of Murray High School and Boy Scout Troop 366.

Elly Lahr is a free-lance writer from the University of Minnesota who's staying in touch with the Bugle even though the regular school year is complete.

Kathy Malchow compiles the Bugle calendar each month. If you're wondering what to do some summer evening, check the calendar instead of calling Kathy to check. She's a St. Anthony Park resident.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor.

Truman Olson took photos for this issue, as he often does, and developed some of the rest as well. He's a St. Anthony Park resident.

Dan Savard is a recent University of Minnesota graduate who took pictures for this issue for the first time. He's a good neighbor in the neighborhood to take Bugle photos rather than taking a job in some exotic place far away.

Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor.

John Shepard is a St. Anthony Park freelance writer who's learned a lot about aging this month.

Barb Thoesnke is a free-lance writer from St. Paul.

The Bugle needs you!

The Bugle needs the community's involvement to succeed. If you have ever wondered how to get involved or perhaps had a story idea and wondered who to lobby to see it printed here is your chance.

This involves depends on community members coming forward with their creativity. We need writers, photographers, illustrators and new ideas to challenge the community and ourselves.

The Bugle offers an opportunity to community members on a part-time basis. It won't take all of your time and we won't need you all of the time. But we need to meet you and know that we can call upon your creativity and skills from time to time.

Make your community paper stronger. Become a Bugle contributor soon.

The Bugle

Freedom weeps

This issue of the Bugle celebrates community more than most. With Independence Day as a focal point, the community celebrates freedom.

Time is taken on the Fourth to acknowledge and enjoy a gift that is two centuries old, freedom. A community member relating his thoughts about the Fourth said that once freedom is tasted it is impossible to live without it.

This was painfully true to those who fought in the American Revolutionary War and other wars that followed. It is also painfully true to those who continue the fight for freedom, today.

The fight for freedom in South Africa is an alternate focal point for this Fourth. The struggle to abolish a racist state in South Africa will succeed. But freedom still comes at the highest price—human life.

It has taken many years for the South African struggle to come to the center of the free world's stage. Now it is there. It is in every American home—on the television, in the newspaper, in conversations and on many minds. Perhaps the South African government's policy of apartheid will succumb to stage fright and fewer human lives will be lost.

The efforts of many South African people are finally being understood for what they are. They are fighting for something very basic and necessary, something that, as Americans living in a free country, is very easy to understand. Something that the people of South Africa find it is impossible to live without—freedom.

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July, 1986

The Bugle

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The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Current serving on the board are Steve Alda, Martin Beccia, Leslie Frost, Janeal Furry, Joanne Kauvonen, David Laut, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Robin Linkquist, Joe Mainland, Joanne Martin, Steve Schenborg, Glen Skovholt, Willis Warkentien, Arvin Wetterstrom and Joel Wettig.

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Home Words

The Relay

I'm the first one awake, as usual. But today I try to get down the stairs extra quietly, to let the promise of the family sleep in if they want. It's going to be a big day, and I want the kids to be well rested.

As I go to the kitchen sink to start making coffee, I look out the window and see the lights come on next door. John Rutford has just fetched the paper from his front step and is checking the weather report to see if he will be able to spend the day in his flower garden.

Leaving Rutford's yard and heading up the street on his bike, the paperboy thinks about taking a shortcut through that flower garden, but takes the sidewalk instead. He's a good kid. He has the paper out right on time, even though it's the Fourth of July and he really wanted to sleep late like ordinary people.

He wheels his bike down the slope into College Park and as he passes the mansion's gargoyle statues, it’s getting a little harder for her now, with the baby due soon. She slows to a walk as she turns down Carter Avenue, then steps to take a breath in front of the Buchanan house.

Good smells are coming from that house. John is in the kitchen making his special All-American breakfast for the family. He does it every Fourth. He scrambles eggs in a stainless steel bowl, in rhythm to the music coming from the radio. KJKN has promised a special Independence Day music. Dale Connelly has promised to close the Morning Show with the 1812 Overture. "With real cannons," adds Jim Ed Poole.

Larry Holmberg smiles at Jim Ed's comment as he ties his running shoes and heads out the door. He's on his way to Langford Park to run in the four-mile race. His wife Linda was thinking about running the two-mile this year, but decided to stay home and help the boys decorate their bikes for the parade. But they all go down to Langford and watch Larry run.

Tom Frost volunteered to be an official at the races. But now he is looking for someone to take his place. He has to be at Miller Drug the minute they open because he forgot to get streamers for his kids' bikes on the way home from work last night.

He hands his whistle and responsibility over to Bill Paist and speeds off to the store. Just as pharmacist Bob Bulger is opening up for the day. "Any streamers left?" pleads Tom.

"Reright over here," answers Bob in his friendly baritone.

The second customer in the drug store is Kiki Gore. She broke her sunglasses the other day and needs some before the parade starts. She and Warren have already set up lawn chairs along Cono Avenue so they can have good seats. They know everyone who will be in the parade... the homecoming queen, the school board members, the polka band riding on the flatbed truck, the American Legion color guard, and every name of every kid in Little 50. They brought a decorated bike to the parade starting point in front of the Mobil station. Missy McNulty is there. She started decorating her bike when she was only a little kid. It has been the neighborhood resource for Fourth of July streamers for many years, so she knows enough to have some extra on hand for last-minute emergencies.

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Some of the multitude of Lutheran pastors who live in St. Anthony Park, Pastor Hanson laughs at a Norwegian joke told by one of his colleagues, then wanders over to listen to Igor Rozzatoff's Band tuning up. But Tom Frost interrupts the tuning to announce the first door prize of the day. A twenty-five dollar savings bond is given to Ericha Schumacher, who self-consciously accepts it on the stage, then runs to tell her dad, who is taking his turn serving pop and ice cream. Judy has just run up to the house to get a few things ready for the chicken barbeque. She asked Kathy Wellington to find a place close to the stage for their families to eat, so they would have good seats for the Rockin' Hollywoods.

But space near the stage is already hard to find. The Hardings moved over there early, to avoid the rush. Kathy Magnussen and her family are camped out there too. Someone must have told the Reaney to stake a claim early. And the Holbergers and the Becks, the Schumach family and the Skowbol family, the Lindquist and the Throndvits and the Frosts and the Seppalas and the McIntoshes and the Christiansons are all there among the sea of blankets and picnic baskets.

Now, with a few magic words, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Rockin' Hollywoods", age melts away. Bankers and third graders and ministers and teenagers and nurses and grandparents and actuaries and babies all dance together on the basketball court, as the music brings everyone together in a spirit of unreserved, unquestionable happiness. This moment, more than any other in the entire year, defines St. Anthony Park.

The sun sets. The music stops. The celebration is over. Steve and Kathy Wellington gather their blankets, dishes and kids, and head for home. Tony and Judy Schumacher clean up the ice cream stand and count the day's receipts. Sue McNulty assembles the clean-up volunteers. Tom Frost takes care of business with the band. Kathy Magnussen stops on her walk home to feel the baby move.

Robins Lindquist picks up her picnic hamper and walks arm-in-arm with her husband slowly up from the park toward home. In front of the Children's Home Society they help an exhausted Missy McNulty get across Como with her bike, a few tattered streamers still woven among the spokes. Missy walks the bike up Carter, unaware of John Buchanan sitting on his front steps in the evening air, and cuts across the corner of College Park. She takes a short cut through Rutford's yard and heads home.

John Rutford stands in front of his house, surveying his day's work in his flower garden. Then he loads his bike onto his wheelbarrow, puts them away in his garage, and walks in the back door to the kitchen.

I can see him washing up, as I stand at the sink, unloading the picnic basket and parting things away. I hear the first fireworks explode high over the state fairgrounds, so I join the family on the back steps as we ooh and aah over the spectacle in the sky. And in the glare and thunder of the grand finale, my kids fall asleep. I pick them up in my arms, take them inside, and carry them up the stairs extra quietly, to bed.

By Warren Hanson
March forth to the Fourth

By Mary Margenthal

At the turn of the century songwriter George Cohan had his characters Dolly and Dooley show his patriotism and his fervor by claiming to be a "real American born on the Fourth of July." It seems that people in the Bugle area are not too concerned about their love of their country, their "historic" relatives or their connection with American Independence Day. Plain and simple, they appear to think the upcoming holiday and the events it recalls are pretty important and their belief in the possibilities and freedoms of this country color many of their life choices.

Meet a randomly chosen cross-section of Bugle area residents and listen as they share some ideas about the Fourth of July. Reflect on your feelings about the day and the philosophy behind a local holiday celebration in honor of America and of the people who make up America.

Paul Gore is a St. Anthony Park resident who will be a senior at Central High School this fall. He'll be celebrating on the Fourth, to be sure, but for him the celebration is secondary. "It's more important to remember history," he says. "The celebrating is available because of the kind of country we are. It doesn't matter how you celebrate, or if you do, as long as you remember the history of the day."

"A lot of people complain about the country," Gore comments, "and we need criticism in order to improve. In many countries you can't criticize but this country allows criticism and grows from it. People who point out the faults should also be thankful that they live in a country where such action is possible."

The Statue of Liberty is important to Gore because she stands as "symbol of the kind of things we stand for" and as better than colors, the eagle or even the flag as a symbol. Falcon Heights resident Funice Boechlie will attend the fireworks at the fairgrounds as part of her celebration. "From childhood I recall always going to watch fireworks on the Fourth of July," she remembers. "For the last several years that's meant sharing a bowl of popcorn with friends as we await the first shower of light above the State Fair grounds. In a way, the celebration of what our country is—a home for people of varied ethnic backgrounds."

Traditional fireworks are more than memory for Boechlie. They're hope as well. "My hope is that we can appreciate each other for who we are and learn to respect the rich traditions each has brought to this country, thereby making it unique among nations," she says.

Michael Jaruch, a shopkeeper in Bandana Square, represents some of that ethnic variety because he was born in France to Polish/Russian parents. "I look at the day as a general event for people to get together with family," he says. "With my European backward I think about independence days in countries in Europe as well. At the time of a holiday like this I almost regret that I wasn't born in England this country."

Jaruch isn't concerned that people not take their background for granted and so he has devalued full force into ethnic issues, including running a shop which specializes in items from European countries. "It's how I deal with that need to be proud of my background," Jaruch says. "Unfortunately, lots of Americans have a harder time surviving now than they once did. It used to be more the case that if you worked hard, you could do better. That's not as true now but it's not too late for there to be a reawakening to what the real values of America should be. We need to focus on those values every day."

Andrea Geer lives in Falcon Heights and will be a sophomore at Ramsey High School this fall. Her family usually enjoys a picnic together on the upcoming holiday. "A lot of times people just think about how nice it is to have a chance for a party rather than considering how lucky we are to be a free country," she reflects. She quickly listed some prime freedoms which she enjoys such as the many choices she has in school, shopping and travel. She, too, commented on the freedom to be able to speak out, even against the government, as something residents often take for granted. Geer, the Statue of Liberty is also an important symbol of freedom. "It restoration this year makes the day even more special," she feels.

"It's important to appreciate that the founders of the country went through to get us the country we enjoy today. They were really trying to make things different than they had been under British rule." Reflecting on our history is also something Lauderdale resident Margaret Dyman is doing these days. She expects to be thrilled by patriotic music on the Fourth and by seeing the flag. "When I think of our forefathers and their dreams for freedom and independence, I remember like Patrick Henry and more recently Martin Luther King. National freedom and individual freedom must be cherished and constantly guarded. Those people had a great dream that they wouldn't live under oppression and they created a democracy which, though not perfect, is something to be proud of."

"Because of our many and diverse cultural and ethical values we must have tolerance for other's views and accept them when it's for the common good. That's democracy."

Without those dreamers and workers, Dyan thinks we could have gone on complacently in our previous situation and been unable to "take the bull by the horns." "They put the country through tough times," she says, "because they had a dream that it would be worth it. Government is necessary to ensure justice for all. We needn't knock it. Government is a collection of human beings doing their best. It is not perfect but our government still is the best in the world. I think we should all be thankful, proud and loyal."

William Anderson is another Lauderdale resident who doesn't take long to switch his Fourth of July thoughts from pleasant days of fire works and reunions to independence. "Our independence came about because people of the colonies were upset and acted on their beliefs. It's not an action to be taken lightly. A minority fought against the most powerful nation of the world." Anderson reads the Declaration of Independence from time to time. "It's beautifully written. I used to carry it with me. It's a beautiful piece which guarantees the freedoms we hold dear. When the early leaders wanted to add more statements of freedom they were afraid to reprimand the constitution to add them to the first document. They didn't want the wonderful work damaged. So they composed a bill, like any bill in government today—the Bill of Rights."

"I once had a foreign friend who lived here and whom I frequented around. When he returned home I really wondered if he'd ever return. Another friend in Korea comforted me with words I'll never forget. 'You needn't worry about the freedom you can't give it up!' And that friend's prediction came true. It's a great country in which we live. Hopefully no gross carelessness on our part will cause us to lose our freedom."

Bob Hahnen is a St. Anthony Park resident who also feels strongly about patriotism and loyalty to his country. He was an active member of the American Legion when the St. Anthony Park Legion group was working on the Fourth of July celebration. "We are paid to put on fireworks at Langford Park," Hahnen recalls. "When I got involved I really pushed making kids, not politicians, the focal point of the day. Politicians come and go but the kids are always needed. It's important to me that kids be first in the parade, that kids lead the pledge of allegiance and that kids' views, regardless of how they're expressed, be represented."

Hahnen started the Fourth of July essay contest for St. Anthony Park Elementary School students in 1979. "There are 46 entries this year. To me it's one of the nicer things we've done. When the Legion disbanded we transferred enough money to the Library Association to ensure that the essay contest could continue for a number of years." Hahnen is the proud collector of lists of young people involved with the Fourth of July celebration over the years. He speaks of those youth, many now adults, with fondness and pride. It would appear that attention to younger people has always been an important part of his life. He is a veteran of World War II and claims his "only contribution" to be that of being a listener for young recruits since he was drafted at age 37 and there were plenty of younger men needing support and help.
"It's not too late for there to be a reawakening to what the real values of America should be."

At 11 a.m. the grand parade assembles with children, bikes, tricycles, baby buggies and wagons meeting at the Park Mobil station while bands, teams, and other marching units meet at Luther Place and Como Ave. The parade, which proceeds on Como Ave from Doswell Ave to Langford Park begins officially at 11:30 a.m. There will be a drum corps, floats, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, VIPs, color bands, of course, lots of bikes, tricycles and walkers.

The day's activities at Langford Park will fill the afternoon and evening with cheers, music and food. The refreshment stand opens at noon. The opening ceremony at the bandstand from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. will feature the Leo Johnson Drum Corps from Minneapolis and the winners of the youth essay contest. The St. Anthony Park Community Band will play from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the bandstand. There'll be more music at the bandstand from 5 - 6:45 p.m. That offering of music will be compliments of Igor Raskofo's band. During that performance there will be a chicken barbecue picnic with the second generation of Pomoczers, Ivan and Sherwood, serving as master chefs. Chicken, cole slaw, rolls, cookies and milk or coffee will be sold for $4 adult and $2.50 for children under 12 years. Proceeds will be divided between Como Park High School American Field Service exchange program and St. Anthony Park Elementary School Isabella Fund.

In the evening, celebrators will be able to once again enjoy the music of the Rockin' Hollywoods in Langford Park. Beginning at 7 p.m. residents and visitors will be able to dance to the beat of the '50s group or sit back to enjoy the music.

Other components of the Fourth in the Park are sports and drawings. Registration for the two volleyball tournaments, "power" and recreational, will run from 12:30 to 1 p.m. with tournaments beginning at 1 p.m. In addition there will be horseshoe competition during the afternoon with registration from noon to 1:15 p.m. In true family Fourth-of-July style there will be a variety of races, contests and special events for kids of all ages from 2:30 to 4 p.m. near the bandstand.

Ribbons will be given to all participants and prizes to winners. Registration for door prizes begins at noon with drawings for bicycles, tickets, gift certificates and more being held from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Participants need to be present to win. The grand prize at the raffle drawing at 8:45 p.m. is a 900 bill. The winner does not need to be present for that drawing.

In addition there will be petting zoo throughout the afternoon compliments of the Como Zoo docents as well as pony rides on the south side of Langford Park.

It's obvious that people of all ages and persuasions will find fun and fellowship as they celebrate the country's birthday at Langford Park on July 4. It looks like it will be worth staying home for.

Donations to help make the event a success are welcome and should be contributed at the information desk of Parkbank in St. Anthony Park.

The evening will be topped off with the state's largest Fourth of July fireworks presentation at the Minnesota State Fair. Nearly 2,000 shells, rockets and bombs will be fired in the aerial fireworks display. Door prizes start at 10 p.m. and will be launched from the grandstand infilled. Gates to the fairgrounds open at 4 p.m. with stage shows presented at two locations prior to the fireworks. The Whitesidealls will perform '50s and '60s rock 'n roll at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at the bandshell. Traditional patriotic music will be offered by the American Brass Revue at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at Baldwin Park stage.

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Coming In First
Citizenship and language classes
Registrations for the summer session of pre-citizenship classes (July 15-Aug. 14) will be accepted by mail or in person until July 8 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1094 Como Ave. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration for evening English classes will be accepted on July 1 from 7-9 p.m. Classes also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Day classes meet daily, but registration ends June 25. For more information, call 645-0191.

Shaws at the University
An exhibition, Kashmiri to Parsi: Cultural Interactions, will be on display in the Goldstein Gallery at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus, from July 27 to September 3. These dates coincide with the "Festival of India" being celebrated throughout the United States during 1985-86. The show will focus on the impact of cultural exchanges between India and the West as expressed in the production of the Kashmiri shawl and its European imitation/counterpart, the "Paisley." Opening reception is July 27, 2-5 p.m.

50 year reunion
The Harding High School class of 1936 is holding its 50th reunion Sept. 15 at the Holiday Inn East. The classes of 1935 and 1937 are cordially invited to attend. For further information call 777-5945 or 784-8161. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 1.

Media arts for students
Film in the Cities is offering a four-week media arts workshop to students in grades 7-12. The workshop runs July 28 through Aug. 22 and is limited to 15 students. Part of the Minnesota Arts Experience program (MAES), the workshop focuses on the use of video, film and photography for personal expression. For more information contact Film in the Cities, 5288 University Ave., 646-6104.

Fair activities before the fair
Off-season special events at the Minnesota State Fair at Bugle publication time are Tandem Riding Club horse show, June 26-29 in the coliseum; a car auto sale on the same dates in the merchandise mart and a gem and mineral show on June 27-29 in the education building.

Films at the Bijou
The Wednesday film series at the St. Paul University of Minnesota Student Center theater will feature great dance on film. Films are free, open to the public and shown at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The series is co-sponsored by the St. Paul Student center and summer session. July films will be "Hair" on July 2, "The Red Shoes" on July 9, "An American in Paris" on July 16, "West Side Story" on July 23 and "The Boyfriend" on July 30. For information, call 373-5089 or 625-7200.

Hot Jazz at Bandana Square
Hot jazz & R&B Alf Carte, a music and food series, begins July 2 on the historic plaza outside Bandana Square. At 6 p.m. every Wednesday night in July the restaurants of Bandana Square will bring food and barbecues outside to serve everything from hamburgers, brats and salads to Texas beef ribs, Cajun turkey drumsticks and restaurant quality food. All food will be available for sale.

Then, at 6:30 p.m., visitors are urged to keep cool and enjoy some of the hottest jazz in town.

Giving free performances will be the Missile Band, "The Flaming Jimmy Bowman and friends, July 2, Will Summer and The Tropic Zone, July 9, Patty Peterson Group, July 16, Stangray, July 23 and Dreamscapes, July 30.

Take the kids to the museum
The Children's Museum near Bandana Square is open for the enjoyment of kids of all ages all through the summer. Monday through Wednesday hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. New Thursday and Friday hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. On Sundays the museum is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. A brief summary of July features includes July 2, 1-3:30 p.m., robots (reservations required, ages 6-12, cost $8); July 15, 1-4 p.m., moon butterflies and beetles (ages 6-12, reservations required, $5 per child); July 16-24, space, July 19, 10:30-11:45 a.m., birth and babies (reservations required, $8 per family) and July 22-24, 1-2 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., bubble magic (ages 7-10 years, free with museum admission).

Monthlies which are free with museum admission are shown every Thursday at 7 p.m. Subjects and styles vary.

Lions Club
People interested in the new Lions Club of Hamline-Lauderdale are encouraged to attend any meeting held on the second Monday of the month at Shaker's Pizza, Snelling and Larpenteur Aves., or call Howard Smethy, 645-1381.

July commodities distribution
There will be a commodities distribution on July 8 from 5 p.m. at the Merrimac Park Community Center, 200 St. Anthony Ave. Recipients must have a picture ID. A piece of current mail and live within the boundaries: north of St. Clair, west of Hamline, east county line and south of Larpenteur. Call Lisa or Roberta at 645-0040 for more information. Distribution will be Aug. 12.

Old Timers gather
The South St. Anthony, Baker School and St. Cecilia's Old Timers for men are having a get together as the Quality Team Room on Snelling Ave. at 1 p.m., Aug. 15. People are being urged to call a friend to assure a great turnout.

Reunion
The Mechanic Arts High School class of 1956 will have their year reunion September 20. Organizers need help locating classmates. To help or for further information, call 488-6336 or 488-4756.

Briefly to 9

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Prices includes use of all facilities, equipment, transportation and a delicious barbecued chicken dinner. The total cost of this fun filled July 24 adventure is only $16. Call 645-2456 to make your reservations.

Casey Jones would cheer
In celebration of an accomplishment that would've made Casey Jones proud, the Twin City Model Railroad Club officially opened its fourth and final train track recently. Volunteer club members have designed 3,500 square foot mainline operation, one of the largest model railroads. The club's regular hours at its Bandini Square location are: Monday-Saturday 12-9 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. For more information call 642-9670.

E.B. White's birthday
Micawber's Bookstore and the Carter Avenue Frame Shop are throwing a birthday party July 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The only hitch is that the birthday boy will be there only in spirit. The Celebration of the Arts on E. B. White's birthday will include a concert by the Minnesota Brass Quartet in front of Micawber's, an art show of local artists on the patio and lawn outside the frame shop. The art show will feature watercolors by Lena Rothman and perhaps some of her students, charcoal drawings by Robin Anderson and wildlife oil paintings by Amy Harford. Refreshments will be served. The staff of Micawber's and Carter Ave. Frame Shop see this occasion as an opportunity not only to celebrate the great American writer, E. B. White, but also to salute their friends in the community. Their message to the community is summed up in the words of White in his book "Charlotte's Web." "We like this place, and we like you."

Summer school
Intensive one-week and two-week sessions on particular aspects of aging will be offered through the Summer Institute on Aging at the University of Minnesota this summer. Graduate credit is available to qualified students. Classes meet mornings on the St. Paul campus and include "Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Aging" (June 16-20, 25-27); "Biology of Aging" (July 7-11) and "Humanities and Aging" (July 14-18). Anyone may enroll. Admission to a degree program is not required. Call 625-9001.

Learn a foreign language
The International Institute of Minnesota is offering summer language classes including English, French, German, Spanish and Swedish for seniors and children during the day. Evening classes are also available in the same languages as well as Chinese, Italian and Japanese. Call 647-0191 for information.

Aerobics in Falcon Heights
An aerobic exercise group meets every Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. during the summer at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street in Falcon Heights. The exercise routine includes stretching and aerobic movement. For more information call 646-2681.
School News

Como student wins national computer contest for third year
Tuan Le, a senior at Como Park Senior High School, has won the Apple Computer Club's national competition for the third year in a row. Tuan won the judge's choice category intended for programmers at the most advanced level. He wrote a program in assembly language on the Macintosh computer that helps students work differential calculus.

Como Park also had two semifinalists who placed in the top ten nationally in the BASIC programming category. They are Richard Thome, a junior who wrote a program to help students study for the school math team, and St. Anthony Park resident Ali Firoozai, a senior who wrote a program to play soccer on the computer.

Como AFS and St. Anthony Park Isabella to sponsor barbecue
For the third consecutive year, the chicken barbecue at the Fourth of July celebration at Langford Park will be sponsored by a combined group from the Como Park AFS Chapter and the Isabella parents from St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Proceeds will be split between the groups, both sponsoring educational enrichment opportunities for young people. The AFS brings students from around the world to live with local families for a year and attend Como Park High School. This year Randi Mogstad came from Norway to live with the Sherman Eagles-Sue Conner family in South St. Anthony Park. There is still a need for host families for next year. If interested, please call Ann Budger, 645-2329.

AFS also sends Como students overseas. This year, Angie Dolby, a junior from Como, is living with a family in Japan, near Mount Fuji.

The Isabella program at the grade school sends over 100 fifth- and sixth-grade students to the Environmental Learning Center in northern Minnesota for a week in October.

All Park residents are invited to the dinner, which is held in front of the grade school from 5 to 7 p.m. on July 4. The second generation of Pomeroy, Ben and Sherwood, and their families, will be master chefs this year, having learned the trade from their father, Dr. Ben Pomeroy.

H.B. Fuller Company sustains partnership with Murray Junior High
For the past eight years, the H.B. Fuller Company has had a working partnership with Murray Junior High. The company has donated encyclopedias for the school library and has contributed funds for the annual retreat to the School to 12

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Three score years and a few fillings

By Alice Duggan

On July 31, 1926, the Minneapolis Advertiser contained this notice:
Darwin H. Talbot, Dentist successor to Dr. W.J. Jones, announces the opening of his Dental Offices at 2301 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. These dental offices seem to have been the one constant fixture over the past 60 years on the corner of University and Raymond Avenue. They are still open, to selected patients, and Dr. Talbot is still practicing dentistry every weekday morning.

Dentistry came near to being a family vocation with the Talbot boys. Out of five, three became dentists. And staying put may be a family trait. Dr. Darwin Talbot's eldest brother, Dr. Harry Talbot, practiced in the same downtown St. Paul office for 68 years. The three Talbot dentists each had a slightly different education. By the time time Darwin Talbot—the youngest—arrived at the University, a broader background was being required by the school of dentistry. Talbot took liberal arts courses, studied metallurgy in the School of Mines and the pathology with future doctors and nurses. He learned technical drawing and the modeling and sculpturing of dentures, developing a kind of sixth sense about the form and appearance of teeth. Dentures are no longer made with vulcanized rubber, but Dr. Talbot still gets excited about the work of creating replacement teeth, using the latest in plastics and porcelain.

Half century mark

A fifty-year span is long enough to see many changes in dentistry. "Aesthetics. That's the big thing," Dr. Talbot said. "To have your teeth look good, look natural. Have a nice toothy smile. People didn't used to care that much what their teeth looked like." The ideal of shining, healthy teeth is easier to attain today because of changes in dental practice, particularly the use of fluoride. Fluoride treatments were pioneered here in Minnesota during the forties, Dr. Talbot said. These landmark studies, done in small communities throughout the state, eventually helped to make permanent teeth more permanent throughout the country.

Neighbours from 3

Two St. Anthony Park residents have distinguished themselves in national competition this spring. Theresa Kusant, daughter of Thomas and Priscilla Kusant, was an All-American in the triple jump at the national track meet at Russellville, Arkansas, on May 30. Konant is a student at the University of Minnesota at Morris.

Aaron Larson, a student at Hamline University, placed seventh in the high hurdles at the NCAA Division Three meet at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Larson is the son of Daniel and Gaye Larson.

The St. Paul area Chamber of Commerce recently named seven Small Business Persons of the Year including Charles P. McCann, a painting contractor and real estate developer in South St. Anthony Park.

The SchlettyMcCann Painting company, in which Mr. McCann is vice president and treasurer, has grown from a two-man operation in 1957 to one of the largest painting contractors in the metro area with 1985 sales in excess of $3 million. Update Company, in which McCann is a partner, started in 1957 with a

Nearly 100
School from 10
Environmental Learning Center
near Isabella, Minnesota.
Several years ago, Murray students were able to walk to the Fuller Lab at Como and Carter Avenues for tutoring from Fuller employees. This practice died out for a few years, but was revived in a new way this school year. Seven Fuller employees came to Murray each week during their lunch hour to tutor Murray students in math, science and reading. These volunteer tutors were: Arlene Tedrick, chair of Fuller's Community Affairs Council and contact person at Fuller for the tutors, Phil Swanson, Dan Lee, Mike Lettenberger, Paul Westby, Jon Enquist, and Lynette Henderson, who came two days per week. At the end of the year, these people invited the "tutors" to tour the Fuller plant on Energy Park Drive and have a picnic lunch. About 20 students went by bus to the plant, where they saw hot-melt adhesives being manufactured and visited the computer room for the corporate headquarters.

Former assistant principal at Como Park dies
Dr. Jeanne McMahon, former assistant principal at Como Park Senior High School, died recently of cancer. After leaving Como, she became principal at the Open School of St. Paul, where she worked until a few months before her death.

Longtime Murray teacher retires
Harlan Sandholm, who has taught at Murray Magnet Junior High for the past 21 years, retired at the end of this school year. Sandholm graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1951 and then began his teaching career at Perkins, Minnesota. He went from there to a teaching job at St. Louis Park.

Central students go to county and state
Park residents were chosen to represent Central High School at county and state programs this year. Liz Flinn was selected as Central's representative at the Girls' County program. Kristin Chally was named to Girls' State with Jennifer Scurlock as the alternate delegate.

Area students finish college
Area students graduating from college included: Ronald Eppelman, Michael Overdahl, Richard Teigen and Oksana Yorare all from Falcon Heights who graduated from the University of Minnesota; Martha Hardeny and Paul Phillips, Landerdale, University of Minnesota; Theresa Hankel, St. Anthony Park, William Mitchell School to 18

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with fresh basil, virgin olive oil, garlic, parmesan cheese and pine nuts
TORTELLINI PRIMAVERA, $8.95
spinach tortellini with fresh summer vegetables, butter, cream, parmesan cheese and fresh herbs
TORTELLINI WITH SHRIMP, $9.95
spinach tortellini tossed with virgin olive oil, garlic and fresh herbs
(Served with fresh spinach dinner salad, french bread and herbed butter)

IN THE PARK
2200 Como Ave on Minn Square 644-9166
(Take I-94 to 280 exit on Como and head East - 6 blocks)
A tribute: Osgood Magnuson

By Bob Frost

His golden boys of summer stride past him down the dock toward the deep blue water. He stands alone in the shallows, his white stomach bobbing in the waves, and his boys, the lean athletes, with him about the stout figure he casts. He pats his stomach and grins. Then Ossie Magnuson notices on the dock the one other non- swimmer in Boy Scout Troop 80. He grins again, I smile back and jump in.

This was almost 20 years ago. The memory comes in the wake of news of Ossie's recent death at age-75.

Troop 80, which was headquartered in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, had arrived that morning for its annual July 20th at Tomahawk Scout Reservation on Wisconsin's Long Lake. It was my first Scout camping trip. Scoutmaster Osgood Magnuson had been camping for close to 40 years. He was a patsy fellow who was always a lot of fun (right later) with graying hair and jaunty lumberjack sideburns. His eyes would talk and he called him "Mr. M." He had been "Uncle Ossie" to a previous generation of Troop 80 Scouts. Both nicknames caught something of the good spirits of the man and the regard in which he was held by the gang of "gamers," firecracker friends, spade-marked men and serious Scouts that he led. I learned about his spirit and kindness, and toughness, during that fine Tomahawk week when I was 12.

Swimming buddies

He and I were swimming buddies most of the week. We watched out for each other in the water, "buddied up" when the lifeguard blew his whistle, and put our cardboard name tags next to one another on the bottom row of the bulletin board. Our names were written on our tags but otherwise we were blank white, in contrast with those of the swimmers, which were filled in with lavish Magic Marker reds and blues signifying great distances covered, lakes and oceans conquered. At swimming, I stank. Years of lessons hadn't taken hold. I was stiff and embarrassed about it all. But Mr. M. wouldn't go for that. We floated around together in the water for an hour every morning and afternoon and I learned from him just in the importance of effort.

His swimming style was plucky and hopeless. He stood there for a while and peered down into the water as if staring up its ability to do him harm. Then he squeezed shut his eyes, placed his face upon the waves and launched himself in the gingerly manner of an old freighter passing through strange river locks. He splashed along for a few feet and came up splouting water, with his stringy hair not covering his bald spot anymore, and then tried again.

He'd been trying for years; he never got any better. For me, something clicked toward the end of the week. Maybe because of Mr. M.'s example, maybe because it was time for me to do so, I began to swim. Ossie let know it pleased him was but, he treated me just the same—he was nice when I couldn't swim and nice when I could. When I graduated out of the non-swimmer's section, he persevered, showing no improvement whatsoever and smiling all the way.

Tough talks

Ossie could be tough too. On the last night of camp that year he gathered his 25 boys around the campfire. We propped our extra-large cans of "Off" against the logs and the firelight blazed on his stern mien. We told ghost stories and reviewed that day's Scout skills contest with ample abuse for the performances of other troops and admiration for our own. We sang verses of that old Scout spiritual: "The Creature From the Green Lattine": 'Baba-boo boom, I saw a creature comin' out of the muck, he bo-boom, it looked to me like it masta be Chuck.'

Toward midnight we quieted down. The coals cast wonderful shadows on the trees. The loons called. The bullfrogs sang their song, and the waves of Long Lake broke on the beach. Ossie, who had a good singing voice, led us in "Taps," with its "Day is done, gone the sun..."

Then we were silent.

I was the one chosen by Ossie's son Roy, Joey Engstrom and probably one of the Hansen brothers, to launch into a rousing, saloon-flat chorus of "Roll Out the Barrell." We all joined in except Mr. M. who let it go on for a verse or two and then cut it short by standing up and proceeding to chew us out. He was angry about the break in the mood. But I wasn't greatly angered by it. It was educational, a Scoutmaster's indignation. He explained that it wasn't a matter of his reverse being interrupted—it was our own reverse that we were depriving ourselves of, our last chance that trip to hear the loons and feel the presence of wood smoke, brothers and Indian ghosts. He made his thoughts known to us at length, and I realized that heartiness alone didn't make for a great Scoutmaster.

Being a scout

Then in a quiet voice Ossie spoke about the value of our week together, and about brotherhood, achievement and the Scout spirit. His words bore no particular relationship to some sappy Victorian sermon by Scout founder Lord Baden-Powell. Ossie knew how much of that sort of thing we could take, so he kept his words brief, straight and eloquent. I drank it up. I was in love with being a Scout. I'd passed all my Second Class tests that week and I'd learned to swim. I felt seasoned. As the coals died down we recovered the mood of "Taps" and headed back to our tents. The next morning at sun-up we brushed the dew off the canvas, packed up, and had a final French toast breakfast at the dining hall. A seat in Ossie's station wagon for the long ride home was the best thing to get because of the laughs there and because he treated his passengers to root beer floats at every A & W Drive-in we saw.

This is, as tributes go, a slim effort. If I lived in St. Paul rather than San Francisco I'd go out tomorrow and find people who could help make it complete. I'd find old Troop 80 bands like Dave Hansen and his brothers Mark and Trigg and The Engstroms, Joey and Johnny, who knew nothing of the lore of the woods everything about firecracker fires. And Rich Jensen and his dad Warren, Nels Berg, the Andersons, the Turnquists, the Spiegbol, G.I. Fred and the rest of the Steinhausers and the Santers. I'd find people who worked with Oss at 4-H, the University of Minnesota, the Park Association and the Lutheran Council, where he dealt with some of the central ideas of our time—poverty, farmers, schools, the land. I would look for the source of the idealism that led him, throughout his life, to do service: I'd find out if he ever learned to swim. And I'd revisit Tomahawk, just to stand again on the beach and listen to the loons.

The day is done, Os. It's time for your boys of summer to remember Troop 80, which is gone now, and you, gone too soon.
Living independently is a challenge for Helen MacMillen of Falcon Heights, one which she meets primarily through help from good neighbors.

**Seniors from 1**

neighbors in their community and to increase their awareness of services and programs available to them so that they can stay in their own homes as long as they make the choice to do so.

While there are isolated individuals among the 2,000-plus older adults who live in St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights, Guthrie is impressed at the significant degree of community involvement she sees among the area’s seniors. She attributes this in part to the fact that many older adults in this area are recently retired, living with their spouses and well-educated. “There is a higher percent of people in our community who have remained very active participants. We have strong civic groups and very active participation by older adults,” she added.

Though Fairview’s outreach services are not available in St. Anthony Park, residents of District 12 have been fortunate to have access to an innovative program which since 1982 has enabled significant numbers of seniors to remain at home despite their struggles with a variety of potentially debilitating health problems. Employing the services of one full-time and three part-time nurses and three part-time companions, the St. Anthony

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**Neighbors from 11**

renovation of a rental duplex in the Midway district and has led to major renovation projects of commercial buildings in the Midway, including the Speed O Lac buildings at 970 Raymond and 2540 Wycliff.

McGann was cited for “his contributions to community efforts which have helped establish a favorable working relationship between the business and residential communities.” Testimony on his behalf continued, “His ingenuity in seeking a specialized niche in the painting field has been a major factor in the growth of his company and in providing additional jobs in the community.”

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18-year-old Hemanth Shenoi, Falcon Heights, and 17-year-old
Wayne Fritchie, Lauderdale, recently earned Eagle Scout awards.
Both are members of Scout Troop 17, based at St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ. The Eagle award is Boy Scout’s highest
honor.

By Barbara Thoenke
After describing their projects
to a review board, Hemanth Shenoi and Wayne Fritchie
received the Eagle Scout Award on June 2, the highest
rank a Boy Scout can achieve.

"Only a small percentage of
Boy Scouts obtain the Eagle
Scout Award," said scoutmaster
Jim Barker. Barker, a St.
Anthony Park resident, has
been scoutmaster of their troop for one year. Barker said
Shenoi and Fritchie received
the award because they met
the requirements for becoming
an Eagle Scout as established
by the Boy Scouts of America.

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Scout Council, Inc.
Children's Home Society
Wayne Fritchie
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the requirements for becoming
an Eagle Scout as established
by the Boy Scouts of America.

Although Shenoi described himself as "an All-American
hamburger-eating, football-playing kid," he got back in
touch with his Indian heritage
through his project.

Shenoi hopes his project will
help parents who want to
meet a baby from India
because some Indian babies
are unhealthy when they arrive
in the United States. "Some
two-month-old babies only
weigh three or four pounds,"
Shenoi said. And some have
diseases such as salmonella or
small pox.

Shenoi contacted the
Children's Home Society
where he found that unhealthy
Indian babies have a very good
chance of recovering from
low birth weight and disease.
Most grow up to be healthy. He
then gave these results to the
Children's Home Society
informed parents adopting
children from India.

Shenoi graduated from
Alexander Ramsey High School
and will attend the University of
Illinois this fall to study
biology. But the distance from
school will not prevent him
from remaining active in
Scouts. "I took everything
Scouts had to offer. Now I'd
like to give it back to others."
He said he's glad his parents,
who were born in India,
persuaded him to join Boy
Scouts when he was in fifth
grade. "This is something I'll
do for the rest of my life," he
said. Shenoi wants to be a
Scout leader some day.

Wayne Fritchie's project was
the result of a coincidence. He
was looking for a project so he
could compete for the Eagle
award. At the same time,
members of Warreundance
Presbyterian Church, 1040 Como
Ave., were looking for
volunteers to renovate the
deteriorating room used for
youth group activities. Fritchie
organized Scouts and church
members to help renovate
the room. The crew spent two
weekends putting in a new
ceiling, painting walls and
making other repairs until
the room looked like new.

Fritchie will study computer
science next fall at Moorhead
State University.
Lauderdale woman praised

By Lucille Baker

Editor's note: Lucille Baker wrote the tribute about a neighbor she feels is interesting and worthy of praise. She's hoping this expression of thanks, unexpected by the subject, will bring joy to a good neighbor and inspiration to other readers.

Regina Kruger is a remarkable woman. She was left a widow at age 35 with three teenagers to finish raising. She saw that all three, Steven, Mary Lou and Victor, received education at the University of Minnesota. Regina worked for several years in the lunchroom at Alexander Ramsey high school. Next she was employed as a "salad girl" at Midland Hills golf course. She has been employed by Golden Age Nursing Home for eight years. For several years she has invited friends, neighbors and co-workers to an annual banana split party. She has served over 100 guests at a time and many indulge in second and third slices. One year's pruning is five!

Last year she decided to fix a full picnic meal. She, with the help of her daughter prepared baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, fresh fruit plate and assorted homemade cookies. Again 60 friends enjoyed themselves. Through the years Regina's leisure time has kept her busy. She has made 240 afghans and given them all away. They are big and beautiful and have kept so many cozy and warm during the winter. Regina has made a point of taking friends and acquaintances that don't drive to doctor and beauty appointments as well as shopping. What a friend and what a person she is! I feel very privileged to have known her for 35 years and to have been a recipient of her love and generosity.

The Lightening and Transients Research Institute near Highway 280 and Larpenteur Ave. has announced its closing. John Robb, director of the Institute, sustained severe head injuries in an auto accident and is unable to continue the operation of the Institute.

1986 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Known for its hospitality and charm, the University Club is a private club offering members many advantages—especially planned social events and parties, new fitness and health facilities, tennis, squash, heated swimming pool, library, private dining, and golf privileges at Dethwood Hills. In addition, there are reciprocal privileges at University Clubs in 27 cities across the country and abroad.

As a member, you'll be able to use the Club for meetings, banquets, weddings, and other special occasions at the member discount rates.

The landmark clubhouse sits on historic Summit Avenue and offers unobstructed views of downtown St. Paul and the Mississippi River Valley. Its location sets it apart from any other Club in the Twin Cities.

Applications for membership are now being accepted, and as part of our 1986 Membership Drive, we welcome non-members to visit the Club. When you visit, you'll be issued a one-time guest card which entitles you to make a lunch or dinner reservation (all major credit cards accepted), and to tour the Club facilities.

If you join before September 1, 1986, the $500 application fee will be waived when you pay your choice of membership in full (Full membership – $5360/year, Social membership – $3040/year, Business membership – $3000/year).

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Community Calendar

JULY

1 Tues.
Baker School Old-Timers meeting. The Professor's, Har-Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

Laundrette Fancy fair and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1:45 p.m.

AA, 1:07 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Tuesday. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329.

St. Anthony Park Association board, Healy building, 7:50 p.m.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2260 Hillside, 10 a.m. Meeting.

Great Dance on Film Series, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. "Hair."

4 Fri.
"The Fourth in the Park", Parade, 11:30 a.m., APS/Isabella Barbeque, 5:30 p.m., Rockin' Hollywood, 7 p.m.

Summer Band Concerts, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Minneapolis Chamber Symphony

Fireworks, State Fair Grounds, 10 p.m.

Great Dance on Film Series, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. "The Red Shoes"

District 12 Community Council, 2580 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

6 Sun.
Centennial celebration service, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m.

7 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

8 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 6 p.m.

9 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Homer section, slides, Arizona flowers and animals.

11 Fri.
"Celebration of the arts on the anniversary of the birth of E. B. White," Milton Square, 7:30 p.m. Art show, music, readings, refreshments. Sponsored by Micawber's Bookstore and Carter Ave. Frame Shop.

Summer Band Concerts, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Minneapolis Pops Orchestra.

14 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.

Falcon Hills Heights Lions Club, Steak's restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

15 Tues.
Laundrette City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

Great Dance on Film Series, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. "An American in Paris."

18 Fri.
Summer Band Concerts, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble.

19 Sat.
Contraband, Oddfellows Hall, 2580 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band, All dances taught. $3.50. Call 690-1831.

23 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Annual flower show.

Great Dance on Film Series, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. "West Side Story."

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

Langford Boosters Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

25 Sat.
Summer Band Concerts, Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. American Brass Revue.

28 Mon.
Falconers Senior Center, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.

30 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Meeting.

Great Dance on Film Series, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 & 7:30 p.m. "The Boyfriend."

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malches, 646-1288, or City office before July 21.

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Reopening from 1

will be and what the size of each will be have circulated throughout the community. Both Superintendent Roger Worner and Assistant to the Superintendent Dr. Rosemary Schneidertan were unavailable for comment.

Some questions, those which can be answered by members of the school board, teachers or parents, however, have been answered.

According to school board member Sue Cummings, the school board began to consider reopening Falcon Heights school in December 1984. At that time, the issue ended in a 3-5 vote which meant the school would remain closed.

During the next few months Cummings, along with Dr. Dennis Linden, worked with enrollment projection figures to emphasize the need for additional space. In response, a task force to look into the issue was created.

"We directed the task force to decide whether to add onto (current schools) or reopen Falcon Heights," Cummings said. "Based on the projection of growth in this area, they suggested reopening."

When Falcon Heights school reopens, elementary-age students will not be the only students in the building. For the past few years, the school has housed educational programs for the mentally handicapped in the form of Daily Activity Centers (DACs), and early childhood development classes.

This fall, the building will continue to facilitate other groups. "We will have the DAC pre-school, early childhood development and family education, and some 916 Vo-tech programs," Cummings said. The amount of space each group will use has been left for administration to decide.

Although some space will be taken by additional programs, the reopening will create a vast amount of needed space for the district.

Robert Mackiewicz is a teacher and parent. He believes that the extra space will make it easier for children to experience many aspects of education. "There will be rooms for special programs, such as speech and language, music, computers and art," Mackiewicz said. Mackiewicz believes it will be easier to schedule library, computer times, and to schedule conferences with principals or area specialists.

Another positive factor Mackiewicz sees is the selection of Ellen Blum as the school's principal. "It opened up a principalship that was filled by a competent person, who in this case is a woman and a long-awaited role model for the children of District 625," Mackiewicz said.

The children, most of whom will be coming from Briarhill Elementary, may have some mixed reactions to being separated from their classmates but, overall, feelings are positive. "I think everyone is real happy about it," said Jeanne Leier, whose daughter will be attending Falcon Heights. "Hopefully, it will be up to the standard it was before."

Whether Falcon Heights school will be able to live up to its own standards will be seen this fall. Until then, however, the families in the district can only hope that the feelings remain positive and the questions begin to be answered.

Neighbours from 14

combination of comedy and country, and gospel tunes.

Three St. Anthony Park residents were recognized recently by the Midway Civic and Commerce Association (MCCA) for their contributions to their neighborhood.

They were nominated for the first annual Community Service Award given by the Midway Business Group. Marjorie Jamieson was nominated by the Midway Rotary Club for her work on the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program. District 12 community council nominated Margot Monson who was cited for her efforts on behalf of the neighborhood regarding the University of Minnesota transferary proposal and JoAnne Rohrlich who was named for her work on the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program, particularly the recruiting and training of volunteers.

Steve Kusin, MCCA president, said, "We know that many people give thousands of hours to improve life in their neighborhoods. We believe the business community should help recognize their efforts." MCCA plans to make the community service award an annual event.

School from 12

College of Law; Nancy Holstrom, St. Anthony Park, Bethel College; Carol Harrisville, Christine Nielsen and Rick Teeter, St. Anthony Park, Augsburg College; Matthew Jamieson, St. Anthony Park, TVA; Anna Martinson and Lisa Rabie, St. Anthony Park, St. Olaf College; Marcia Berg, St. Anthony Park, University of Minnesota Wessex and Lisa Himmelnkopf, St. Anthony Park, Gustavus Adolphus College.
Here's how:
1. Type your ad. Count the words. (A word is defined as numbers or letters set off by a space on either side. A phone number is one word.)
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3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to Bugle Classifieds, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.
4. Ads may also be left at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or the Bugle office.

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

Next issue: July 30
Classified deadline: July 21
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