Neighborhood organizes group to combat crime

By Mary Mergenthaler

Over the past months, a large number of St. Anthony Park residents have become increasingly irritated and frustrated with what they see as inappropriate and criminal behavior in their neighborhood. These neighbors are angry about disorderly conduct, reckless driving and theft happening on their streets and in or near their homes.

The problem appears to be growing. To most residents, especially those who live south of Robbins St. and west of Raymond Ave., it appears that the frequency of dangerous incidents is increasing. Many of those people, and others in the area, are angry.

They expressed their anger clearly at a meeting with police in June. Sixty neighbors attended that quickly called meeting. They were eager to clarify their frustrations, to voice their fears and to ask for help in making their neighborhood safer and happier.

Police have, indeed, assigned extra squad to the area. They have asked the neighborhood to organize better systems for observation of crimes and potential criminal activity. Even though the number of charges in the area is low in comparison to the rest of the city, police recognize that people who complain have complaints which are real and important to them. They take calls from citizens seriously. They need to hear what residents see and hear and of what they are suspicious. Police, of course, have to deal with local disturbances in ways which are consistent with their care for similar cases in the entire city. They are not always able to fulfill every expectation of a caller regarding manner and speed of response. But police who serve this area are clear that they appreciate information from residents and that they are eager to make the neighborhood not just appear to be safe but to help make it truly safe.

So, there's a problem—assaults, fear, theft, possible drug sales. There's also action being taken in response to that problem. The District 12 Community Council has approved an ad hoc committee which has organized a Neighborhood Watch Network (NWN). The group states that they "share a common interest in the integrity of the neighborhood" and that "the neighborhood stands to benefit from a united front in this venture." The committee consists of Sue Connors, Adele Fadden, Rich Jewett, Margot Monson, Paul Savage and Coral and Steve Saxe. Resource people for the committee are: Bob Hatcher, Bobbi Megard and Margot Monson.

At a community meeting on Crime to 9

Diversity of congregate living options available to seniors

By John G. Shepard

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on older adult options in the area. Last month, we looked at the joys and difficulties of independent living and this month we focus on congregate living possibilities in the community.

The elevator doors at Commonwealth Health Care Center opened onto the second floor hallway. Two residents sitting in wheelchairs were positioned on either side of the open elevator, one a frail-looking man with a shock of radiant white hair, the other, a woman, was more heavy set. The man was alert, though his unshavening attention appeared to be focused on a spot before him on the hallway floor. The woman was sound asleep.

From a room down the hall a radio was loudly broadcasting the concluding bars of a Rolling Stones song. When the song ended a disc jockey came on the air to announce in a voice that was both soft and a little joking: "Welcome back to KQ92 FM, where you're never too old to rock and roll!!!"

Despite these words of encouragement, it is likely that for the residents of this health care center it is too late. Anthony Park, rocking and rolling are activities undertaken only on weekends and strictly for practical purposes. Even if they had the will to do so, not only can the majority of these older adults no longer rock and roll, they are unable to safely or effectively manage such "simple" tasks as washing, eating and dressing. They have come to Commonwealth because they need help in meeting most if not all of their daily living needs. And in helping them meet these needs, Commonwealth offers one of the most complete ranges of services provided by Senior to 6

Nostalgia of yesteryear survives in collection

By Matt Larkin

Today's baseball players may measure up to those of past eras, but Jim Ashworth isn't so sure the game itself does. Ashworth is a collector of "the old stuff," mostly pre-World War II memorabilia from the game of baseball. In the days there were no designated hitters, no artificial turf and no dome.

Ashworth collects for "the nostalgia of the way things used to be when baseball was more of a sport than a business. Very few around here are interested in the really old stuff. For me, that was when baseball was baseball."

Ashworth's St. Anthony Park home has become home of a museum for the days of a pure sporting world. His baseball card collection dates back to the 1880s and ends about 1955. He also has autographed photos, including one of Willie Mays playing for the 1951 Minneapolis Millers (a minor league team), and a picture of the 1914 "Miracle Braves" who came from last place on the Fourth of July to win the pennant. The only item from recent years is a pair of Tom Brunansky's cleats.

Beyond the baseball items, the museum branches into several other sports. There is a team photo of the World Champion Minneapolis Lakers signed by George Mikan and teammates, and a shot of John L. Sullivan and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the first two boxers ever to fight without gloves. As far as he knows, Ashworth also has the only autographed football card of Les Slecked as head coach of the Vikings.

Despite the variety of sports memorabilia in Ashworth's home, baseball cards remain the core of his collection. Like many of us, he bought the bubble gum cards as a youth but stopped as it became less popular among his peers. "I quit because it wasn't fashionable when I got older," he says.

The cards sit in his closet for nearly twenty-five years, until 1981. That year, says Ashworth, "I went to a trade show to sell off my duplicates; instead I found myself trading for cards I didn't have." Since then the collection has grown quickly. "To be quite honest it's almost impossible to figure out how many cards you have when you add almost two thousand cards each year...I can't really keep up with myself."

With the help of several collector catalogs, Ashworth has kept up with the history of baseball cards. He knows all about the original cards that came in various brands of "roll-your-own" tobacco pouches in the 1980s. They're about the size of a wallet-sized photo. He Collecting to 5

Crime Watch p. 1
State Fair '86 p. 8
Bandaging together p. 12

August 1986
Volume 13, No. 2

Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.
Kasota-Raymond intersection redesigned to University Ave.

This space brought to Bugle readers by District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Calendar

7 Physical Committee 5 p.m.
Human Services Committee
13 Rainleader Disconnect Information Meeting—District of Public Works
7 p.m.
District Council 8 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library
Community Room—Como & Carter
20 Housing Committee 7 p.m.
Block Workers 7 p.m.
Community Room, St. Cecilia’s Church, 2357 Bayless Place
Note: All meetings held in the District 12 Office unless otherwise indicated.

Public Works Department engineers will attend the District 12 Community Council meeting Wednesday, August 13, to explain the “how-to’s” and “why’s” of disconnecting household rainleaders. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como and Carter Aves.

Recycling returns

By late summer or early fall District 12 residents will once again be able to participate in curbside recycling as a result of the cooperative efforts of the communities in the northwest area of St. Paul.

The St. Paul Neighborhood Environmental Consortium, of which District 12 is a member, has been awarded a $10,000 incentive grant by the Metropolitan Council. The grant will help pay for $7,000 curbside recycling program to collect newspapers, glass and metal at 80,000 houses.

The Consortium is now in the process of getting bids from private haulers and the workshop will be to explain the NPP, application process, and also to illustrate project examples and technologies for developing NPP proposals. The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, July 31, 1986, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., City Hall Annex, Room 1503, 25 West Fourth Street, St. Paul, MN 55102. All parties who are interested in the NPP should attend the workshop. RSVPs are requested five days beforehand. If you plan to attend the workshop, or have any questions regarding the NPP, contact James Zdon at 292-1577 extn. 502.

The workshop will be open to anyone interested in the NPP. It will provide an opportunity for all those involved in the recycling program to discuss the status of the program and any questions they may have.

Police seek volunteer recruits

The Police Department in situations that require extensive manpower. They provide traffic and crowd control at large parades and events like the Winter Carnival and State Fair. They are involved more on a city-wide basis rather than neighborhood oriented. Recruits for both programs receive 80 hours of training by attending evening classes twice a week for ten weeks. The Department provides uniforms for the NAOs, and the Reserves contribute the first $100 of the cost of their uniforms. NAOs are asked to contribute a minimum of 16 hours of volunteer work per month, and Reserves are asked for a minimum of 100 hours per year. If you are at least 18 years old, live or work in St. Paul, have a good driving record, and have a valid driver’s license, you probably qualify for these programs. If you are uncertain about your qualifications and are eager to serve your community in an interesting and valuable way, call Community Services at 292-3525 for an application.
Kids at Commonwealth to enjoy playground
Commonwealth Terrace’s Community Child Care Center has received $750 from Northern Illinois Funds. The company is providing playground equipment to be installed by fall. Construction for the playground renovation will begin in August. In addition to this contribution, the project has been funded by Dayton Hudson Corporation, Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative, the University of Minnesota, past and present parents, staff and friends of the Community Child Care Center.

Kemp resigns
The Rev. Jack Kemp, who has served as minister of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ for 15 years, finished his service at this congregation early in July. He begins as minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church/United Church of Christ in Duluth in August. The local congregation has called an interim minister who begins here in August.

Neighborhood partnership
Preapplications for the seventh cycle of the Neighborhood Partnership Program are now being taken by the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED). All neighborhood organizations, business associations and interested parties with possible project proposals are encouraged to apply. Applications will be competing for $750,000 in available funding. Deadline is noon on Aug. 20 for preapplications and Oct. 20 for formal applications. Call James Zdon, 220-577 ext. 302, for more information or questions.

Victoria House names interim director
Victoria House named Don Mackey as interim director of the residence for chronic alcoholics in St. Anthony Park. Since his arrival Mackey has been busy building bridges into the community.

"I'm hoping to improve the image (of Victoria House in the community) and provide things for the residents (of Victoria House) that haven't been provided in the past," Mackey stated.

Victoria House is negotiating a new lease on life. Scott Jeffers of the Victoria House's board of directors said that things are definitely improving for Victoria House and that new board members should be named in the next month. Jefferson and the two other remaining board members, Mark Matthews and Tom Ryan, are succeeding in guiding Victoria House through a difficult period of time in the wake of founding director Lyle Tollefson’s resignation.

Once the Victoria House board is complete, many of the long-range problems will be tackled and an appointment of a permanent director will be made. Mackey whose appointment as interim director is for an unspecified period of time is also a candidate for the permanent position. Mackey holds a bachelor's degree in chemical dependency counseling and is a well-described recovering alcoholic of the chronic variety. So far the biggest change that has occurred at Victoria House is implementing seven-day-a-week, 24-hour staffing Mackey said. Regarding the permanent position Mackey said, "We're very interested in it, but right now I'm just concentrating on doing my job."
—Joel Scharbe

Volunteers needed for crisis child care
Children's Home Society, 2230 Como Ave., is in need of Crisis Service Assistants to act as aides to social workers handling requests for help at the society's Crisis Nursery project. Duties include caring for children, assisting with physical and emotional assessments and transporting children. Volunteers are trained and then make a six-month commitment, serving on call during an assigned four-hour period.

In addition, homes are needed for three-day care of these children who are victims or potential victims of abuse or neglect.

Interested volunteers should call program director Gloria Zwerer at 664-6393.

Hot house! Insulate!
If your house is getting hot and your attic is unbearable, you may need to insulate your attic. If there is little or no insulation in the attic, much of the heat that gets trapped there will pass through ceilings into living space below. Lack of natural ventilation in the attic by opening attic windows and louvers will also help. Soft insulation needs to be checked to be sure they are not obstructed with storage items or insulation.

An energy auditor, available by calling District 12 Community Council office at 664-8884, can come to the home to estimate savings, costs and paybacks of insulation. The auditor can also inform the homeowner of St. Paul's new guaranteed contractor program which assures buyers of housing insulation installed correctly.

Neighbors to 14

Local members of the Northern Lights 4-H Club who participated recently in a Ramsey County Fair 4-H performance about old-time foods were Rebekah Mengenthal, Kari Nelsenstuen and Katharine Gaiser.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjornsdahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123
St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. Carolyn Johnson, Dr. David Gilberson
Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 646-3685
Raymond Gersz DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757
St. Anthony Park Chiropractic
Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 645-8593
Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8111

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Editorial

Demythologizing the neighborhood

Our individual and corporate perception of time is always based on a certain degree of myth as well as on realistic facts. The myths make our life look better than it really is, or they may make things look worse. Whenever the case, the myths have power. They affect our opinions, our assumptions, our joys and our sorrows.

In St. Anthony Park, there seem to be a number of myths which color the way residents view themselves and their neighbors. There's the myth that this is a perfect place, some utopian spot where everything is beautiful and everyone is "strong, good looking and above average." That means that all residents are assumed to be polite, responsible and kind, at all times. Any problem people must have comes from somewhere else. That leads to another myth—that there's a difference between St. Anthony Park north of the tracks and St. Anthony Park south of the tracks. It appears that for those who buy that myth the good place is where they live and the less-than-good place is on the other side of the tracks.

The recent "rash" of criminal activity causes some of these myths to resurface. It's easy to misinterpret a relatively "normal" number of infractions as a crime wave of sorts. It's easy to feel surprised and even indignant that such occurrences—thief, disorderly conduct or assault—should happen in our neighborhood. It appears to be easy for some to focus on where the troublemakers live and to feel negatively about that neighborhood. It's easy to assume that if a small number of undesirables were weeded out, the neighborhood could return to its utopian state.

The process of demythologizing is never easy. Old myths have to die. Old assumptions must be challenged. A new reality has to be examined and assimilated.

Change, even when necessary, isn't easy. But if the entire St. Anthony Park community—north and south, young and old, recent and established, blue collar and white collar, liberal and conservative—could work at being realistic about life in the city, life in the 1980s and life in general, many could benefit.

Confronting our problems and celebrating the fact that some people are willing to look in the mirror rather than to point fingers when the human condition alarms us helps us to be more balanced and less parasitic on the myths to which we cling, even from honesty and forthrightness, let's banish them—now.

By Mary Morgenthal August, 1986

Love is ageless

In the last two issues of the Bugle, including this one, John Shepard examines housing options for our adults. Shepard approached this topic, in an appropriately objective way. It is a topic, however, that is in need of much consideration.

As a matter of the baby boom I've been growing up in the "Me generation". The focus is on youth, ourselves and not the old. The good things are young. Old isn't necessary bad, we just don't bother to think about it much, so being old isn't given a value and is comfortably ignored.

Our older brothers and sisters are economically wiser. They saw that there was money to be made in this ignorance. Not many people were paying attention to the demographics of the old. As it is, some of the elderly have money, but not the ability or desire to live entirely independently.

So the solution came in the form of idyllic retirement communities. They are well-planned, tastefully designed condominiums or apartments for mostly independent, older adults. Some offer communal meals, on-site health care, recreational facilities and social activities, all with a focus on the special needs of older adults. All of these good things come with only two prerequisites, high age and high income. A great solution, but only at a great price of which economically for a great many older adults.

For most older adults the remaining option is to continue living independently in their homes or apartments. There are many agencies that offer services to assist these older adults in maintaining independence.

But more importantly it is a network of family, friends and neighbors that take time to care for each other. As neighbors move, friends die and relatives become increasingly out-of-reach maintaining independence becomes difficult. However, to do so successfully for some means avoiding the First Circle of older adulthood—the convalescent home.

The convalescent homes or nursing homes house less than ten percent of the older adult population. These homes are generally large institutions and as such do not cater to the individual. You no longer get to sleep when you want to or eat when you want to. Most decisions are made for you, for better or for worse.

The quality of care in these homes varies greatly. Most of the church-affiliated homes, as well as some of the non-church-affiliated homes, are well run, and have extensive waiting lists. A few (hopefully very few) homes like the one where I worked for three years are concerned primarily with profit and often times understaffed. There is seldom a waiting list. Our nursing staff was told by the owners of the home that the priority concern in caring for the residents was appearance. Because, the owners said, when (more like if) the family comes to visit that is how they determine the quality of care.

Our nursing home was a human dumping grounds where some people waited to die. They were unshamed in discussing it. For them death was a welcome relief. They lived in a non-caring environment where they nearly always felt in the way of something. Only those residents who developed attitudes more reproductively than those of their own, as staff, were able to get everything they wanted.

Many of the residents didn't really need to live in the nursing home. For many it was a decision made by or in deference to their children or younger relatives to whom they had become a burden or inconvenience.

It's time for the "Me generation" to catch on to the "Love is Ageless" theme that many nursing homes promote. The people in these homes, and those that live independently, need the help and interaction of younger people. Younger people need to learn of older adulthood as it is.

By Joel Schurke August, 1986

Letters

Festival thanks

Dear editor:

Thanks to the St. Anthony Park merchants and professionals for showcasing and helping to make this year's Park Festival the great success that it was.

Special thanks to the many neighbors and friends who spent the first Saturday in June in the Park. Please remember those who sponsored the Festival by returning to the Park for your shopping and those special services.

Robin Lindquist, chair St. Anthony Park Festival

Bugle dates

August 6: Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Humpdien Ave., 7 p.m.

August 11: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

August 14: Display advertising deadline.

August 18: Classified advertising and news deadline.

August 27: September Bugle printed.

Thanks for responding!

Thanks to all who responded to last month's "Uncle Sam" request for help. The Bugle always wants writers, photographers and illustrators, especially those who live in Landlord, St. Anthony Park, Energy Park or Falcon Heights. The paper always appreciates ideas and opinions from any readers as well as the time contributions of those who use pen or camera to make the paper a good servant of those communities.

New board officers named

At the annual meeting of Park Press, Inc. in June the following officers were elected to lead the board of directors. President will be Catharine Furry, vice-president, Steve Schomburg, secretary, Joanne Martal, treasurer, John Archabald.
That Jim Larson ... you always know just what he is thinking. A few years ago we had him do our master bedroom. We asked him to paint the ceiling dark green.

"You gotta be kiddin' me!"

He very kindly volunteered to buy just a small amount of the darker green. I guess it looks fine but it really looked like rhubarb. He went out to Fred G. Andersen Paint and Papered and ordered a teaspoon of dark green paint, so sure was he that we would hate it as much as he did. He worked for hours that day and before we knew it they were out of this paint and the job was finished. I think that day something odd was done on the street would say, "Hey, I hear you have a dark green ceiling!" Jim Larson holds no secrets.

Jim does good work and I have no question about that. What so makes him the most dangerous man in the neighborhood?

He has seen us at our worst.

Jim Larson knows what our closets look like. That's the inside of our closets. All of them. Even the ones that we throw everything into when company comes.

When we came to estimate the papering of our kids' bedrooms, he asked, "Want me to do anything in that closet?"

"No, no ... that's okay. Just leave that door closed."

"Well, I might as well take a look and ... oh ..."

Jim Larson has seen me when no one else is supposed to see me. He has seen me in my bathrobe. He has seen my bare legs. He has seen me eating breakfast. He has heard me before I've had my first cup of morning coffee.

Jim Larson has seen how I talk to my kids. No one else ever has. I don't even tell my kids things in those off-the-record moments, like when you sit on a mound of gum in your favorite recliner. But Jim Larson has heard that. And it makes me shiver. I think that Jim has big plans. I think he writes stuff down. I think he keeps extensive files on all of us and how we really are. Oh, sure, we all look real sophisticated when we sit at MultiBella having a spinach salad and a glass of white wine from an obscure little village on the French coast. But Jim knows the truth. He knows that we are all capable of standing in the kitchen in our pajama bottoms and slipping bread into the morning muffins and eating cold Spaghetti-O's for breakfast.

I think that some day we will pay. Next time someone is interested in the classified section of the Park Bangle, nestled among the ads for piano tuning and efficiency apartments. It will say something like this:

"Send money, or I will tell all." -Jim Larson

And we will each take it as a message aimed directly at us. And we will send money. Then we will reconsider and send more, just in case.

Jim Larson will disappear. We will have to find someone else to do our painting and our wall-papering. And most of us will hire someone from far away, like Edina. Total strangers, who couldn't care less what we look like in the morning.

And once in a while, some brave soul will dare to ask, "What ever happened to Jim Larson?" But no one will answer.

And every six months or so, back in the classified section of the Park Bangle, there will be a notice: "Send more." -Jim Larson

And it will be followed by the number of a post office box in an obscure little village on the French coast. And that night, in the cover of darkness, dozens of us will drop mysterious envelopes into the mailboxes in front of the post office.

By Warren Hanson

Thanks to our supporters

August 1986

Park Bangle

5

Collecting from 1 can speak of the famous T206 series, which includes the Honus Wagner card, the most valuable card existing. Ashworth owns over half of the 523 cards in that set (he keeps them in his safe deposit box). He also knows facts such as these "hidden cards". The last time he came out in 1935 and the first actual photos on cards appear in 1936.

Ashworth's cards also reveal various selections from the basic picture players. A 1910 set came out with each player as one card in a deck of cards. Two years later, the "Triple-Folder" series came out. When one of these cards was opened, it showed a picture on each leaf and an action photo involving both players in the card. The "Batter-Up" set hit the market. Cards in this set were perforated so that the featured player could be folded to stand up ready to bat. But the meat of the collection is in the names of the players. Ashworth's log of legends leads off with cards of Ty Cobb, Joe Di Maggio, Honus Wagner and several of Babe Ruth. Nicknames are bigger in those days too. He has cards of "Wee Willie" Keeler, "Chief" Bender, "Speedy" (Leo) Durocher, "Three Fingers" Brown and "Home Run" Baker, all legends in their day.

The collecting bug has caused Ashworth to gather items from some other famous figures. He now has over three hundred 8x10 autographed photos of people like Gregoire Marx, Bob Dylan, Mac Wild, Clayton Moore and Mickey Jagger. Then there are the personal letters of Terry Gibbs, Walter Mondale, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and President Hoover, to whom he wrote in hope of visiting the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The famous names must share space with Ashworth's other collections. His books all had to be removed from their shelves to make room for the other five thousand record albums that now fill them. Several of the shelves are loaded with wiretaps of old movies, including Going With The Wind, The Wizard of Oz and The Ten Commandments, just as in baseball, Ashworth feels the old movies are better.

In a room upstairs, Ashworth has a stack of old laminated newspapers. One such page of print features this headline: "Ruth and Gehrig Win a Home Run as Yanks Win from Detroit". The same page is a story about Oettle and Willie Wright trying to fly a plane and airplane to August Belmont.

A well near the wall to the next winds of the strip. He has a part of Babe Ruth put out by Schmidt Brewery the year Ruth was fea. c. and the beer stamp. Ashworth got it from his grand- father's grocery store.

The home baseballs' home is becoming a warehouse for more and more memorabilia, he has no plans to quit collect- ing. "I buy and I sell and I trade wholesale," he says. "Every time you think you've seen everything you discover a new set with something you've never seen before!"

Because Ashworth collects for nostalgia's sake and not for profit, he has a lot of things most collectors won't touch, like the set of about one thousand baseball cards from the 1940's that he bought for a nickel apiece. They are not a high-demand item. Then there are the track and field cards, aviator, bowling and billiards cards, and a set of movie actresses printed in Eng- land. There are cards of "planes and "trains and "rails and "sails", a set on "how movies are made", and even one on "air- raid precaution".

A math teacher at Como High School, Ashworth still has a few baseball cards in his collection and gathering more memorabilia. Though his collection continues to grow, all of it, from baseball cards to the albums and tapes to the old newpaper and autographed footballs and baseballs, the pennants, uniforms, flags, crests, and miniature statues, will remain in Ash- worth's current home. "I don't plan to move again because I've got too much stuff," he says.

Ashworth still has his eye out for one particular set of col- lectibles. "The hardest thing for me to find is memorabilia from the old St. Paul Saints and Minneapolis Millers," both were minor league teams in the days before the Twins came to town. The thing he would most love to find is a St. Paul Saints uniform. "That would be the topper," says Ashworth.

Ashworth does have a few baseball cards from the Saints and the Millers already, including the Joe Hauser who hit over sixty home runs as a minor leahe in the 1950s. The Twins. "The Twins" was her favorite baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball, baseball. A street in the old days. To Jim Ashworth, that "old stuff" is the best stuff.
Seniors from 1
the various residential care facilities for the elderly in the area.
Of Commonwealth's 100 residents, only about ten per-
cent are at the center for reha-
bilitative purposes, explained administrator Sue Kovacs.
Most of those being rehabili-
tated, who represent about half
of the younger clientele (those
from 45 to 75 years of age),
are recovering from a variety of
illnesses and injuries. They use
the center as a transitional
stopping place between the
hospital and home. But for the
rest, Commonwealth probably
will be their last place of
residence.
We try hard to see that
each person gets the appro-
ciate care they need," said
Kovacs. "If that person can go
home we help them do that
otherwise we do everything we
can for them as long as they
are here."
Activities and services pro-
vided for Commonwealth resi-
dents include physical, occupational therapy, nursing
and nutritional care, daily exercise programs, music, pic-
nics, monthly birthday parties
and for those able to leave the premises, restaurants,
social gatherings and even fishing
holidays.
Laetitia Lawson, 70, is one
resident who has enjoyed her
four-year stay at Common-
wealth partly because of
this variety of activities availa-
ble to her. Sitting in an over-
stuffed chair before a small
fan in her third floor room which
she shares with two room-
mates, she explained, "I have
something to do all the time.
I like to read—this is my Bible
and these are my library books
here," she indicated a pile of
books between two large ball
on her bed. "I like to do every-
thing. I especially like listening
to music when they have peo-
ples in to play.”
Lawson, like the majority of Commonwealth residents, has lived in St. Paul most of her
life. Presently she is serving her
third year as the president of
the center's resident council
because, as she puts it, "they
just kept electing me." She
receives few visitors, even
though her sister and brother
live in the Twin Cities. How-
ever, she said the only thing
she really misses in her life at
Commonwealth is not being
able to go shopping alone.

Many seniors who require
less comprehensive care than
that provided by Commonwealth
Health Care Center have turned to the Twin City
Linnea Home, a residence in
north St. Anthony Park run by
the Lutheran Church of Ameri-
ca's Board of Social Ministry.
Linnea's clientele represents
the same age range as does
Commonwealth's (45 to 100),
however, all Linnea residents
are mobile without the aid of
wheelchair or wheel chairs. And
the services offered at the
home reflect the greater
degree of independence pos-
sesed by its residents.
The busy daily schedule at
Linnea includes many of the
same social and recreational
activities found at Common-
wealth but there are also
more opportunities for outings,
such as overnight trips to
places like Wilder Forest environ-
mental center. Nursing services at
Linnea are limited primarily
to personal maintenance and
the dispensing of medication
and do not include physical
and occupational therapies.
There is also a distinctly Christian
flavor to life here. Bible study
groups and weekly worship
services are held and a sermon
is given during breakfast each
Tuesday morning by the resi-
don chaplain.
When I first came here I
hated the getting up at a cer-
tain time, coming for breakfast
when someone calls you,
either by phone or by the loud
speaker, and having to be at
the table at a certain time and
then wait a half hour for your
food," said Linnea resident,
Minda Olson, in describing her
adjustment to the home four
years ago. "But you have to
work into that and realize it
has to be that way."
For Olson, her adaptation to
being in a place like Linnea
began years before she actually
arrived. "I had always planned,
financially and psychologically
too, that someone I would be
in a home because I didn't want
to live with either one of
my kids," she explained. "They
have big families of their
own and I wanted no part of it if
I stayed too long—you can
always tell when (you're) in
the way.

Olson, who is 81 and claims,
"I don't consider myself old at all," uses the writing and
organizational skills she
developed during her twenty
years as a teacher in Sioux
Falls, South Dakota, in her role
as secretary of the Linnea resi-
dent council. She also says
that she stays on top of current
events through reading and
watching the television she has
in her private room.
It has been difficult, Olson
admitted, for her to leave the
group of close friends with
whom she shared an apartment
building in Sioux Falls. In the
years since she left them, she
said they have slowly lost con-
tact. "I just got a letter or two
or three days ago that one of my
best friends died," she said
with a touch of sadness in her
voice. "But they (her friends)
were up in years too and they
moved away from there and
moved into homes like I did
and so we got separated."
A third kind of residential
option for seniors who are able
to live independently or who
receive assistance from friends
and relatives are the several
condominium and apartment
buildings in the area that are
designed specifically for older
adults. The Seal Hi-Rise apar-
tments and the Luther Place
condominiums, in south and
north St. Anthony Park respec-
tively, and the new 1666 Gof-
man condominium complex in
Falcon Heights are three
elements of this kind of hous-
ing. While all of these facilities
are intended to serve older
adults who are seeking an
independent lifestyle, each of
them is oriented to a slightly
different clientele.
According to housing man-
ger, Judy Dahlberg, the Seal
Hi-rise's 144 one-bedroom
apartments are designed for
low-income adults aged 62 and
older and disabled adults of
any age, most of whom hail
from St. Paul. Aside from a
daily meal provided by the
Ramsey County nutrition pro-
gram, residents are totally
responsible for their own care.
Seal residents pay 50 percent
of their monthly income, or an
average of $125 per month, in
rent to the St. Paul Seniors

Speaking
Briefly

Fall sports
The last chance to sign up for
the fall sports programs at Long-
ford Park is August 4 through 15.
Football, flag football, soccer and
cross-country running are
offered and registrations will be
accepted at Longford Park Mon-
day through Thursday between
1 and 8 p.m.

Kids at the library
Children's Film programs are
scheduled at the St. Anthony
Park branch Library every Wed-
nesday at 4 p.m. during August.

Briefly to 10

Financial information you can use from ParkBank.

Our Checking Account is Bursting at the Seams

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1985-86 Annual Report

The St. Anthony Park Association has been an active force in the neighborhood for the past 39 years. We remain a viable organization with a full range of activities made possible by the individual efforts of many men and women who understand the value of community spirit. The Board affirmed the following goals for the organization:

- To be an advocate for St. Anthony Park in a positively non-partisan atmosphere by promoting an enriched environment.
- To promote recreational programs that foster high standards of character and sportsmanship.
- To foster neighborhood and community spirit by promoting the residents and business people of our community in the common bonds of service and fellowship.
- To preserve the distinctive character of St. Anthony Park.
- To serve as a vehicle for disseminating information to the community.
- To initiate and support plans for long-range projects of value to our community and to coordinate our efforts with other organizations.
- To be, as an organization, vital to the community, as a vehicle for growth and support of other community organizations.

Board members decided that SAPA does the following tasks well in meeting its goals: meeting the social needs of seniors, organizing the Fourth of July celebrations, financially supporting the Booster Club, and disseminating information to residents through the blockewalker system, monthly activities and the Bugle article. Among those areas felt to need improvement were interfacing with youth groups, supporting school activities, integrating South St. Anthony Park into SAPA, and providing information on available community services.

Funds were allocated to the Naomi Merger Pediatric Memorial Fund, Book Start (a summer program which benefits children in the park and gives them a head start in reading), District 12 (for Neighborhoods USA conference), and the remaining unspent funds from the budget to provide emergency funding to St. Anthony Park Elementary School Isabella Fund for September 1986. Guidelines for allocating funds to other organizations for future funding requests were adopted at a joint board meeting of outgoing and incoming board members in June.

A major focus of the organization are the monthly dinner meetings held on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May, and attended by an average of 70 people per meeting. This year we initiated a new concept for providing dinners and programs by inviting neighborhood organizations to cater the dinner meeting and to provide an accompanying program. These fund raising dinners and programs provided interesting new menus and exciting speakers for SAPA and served as revenue and increase visibility for the sponsoring organizations.

In October, the Sapa Branch Library Association prepared the dinner meeting, author Tim Runsey spoke about his book, "Picture from a Trip." District 12 sponsored the dinner in March, with Jerry Jenkins speaking on volunteers within the community. Langford Park Booster Club invited Association members and guests to review the plans for Langford Park neighborhood center and to share in an early springpicnic. May's dinner was prepared by the Boy Scouts and Jim Cooper presented "The Park's Newest Wildlife Neighbor: The Canada Goose." Regular programs throughout the rest of the year included Dimitris Tsolos, Professor Emeritus in Art History at the U of M, who spoke on "Neme's Dr. John Kersey, U of M professor specializing in pediatrics and leukemia, speaking on new developments in cancer research; Flinette Magnusson discussing her role in the International Women's Conference marking the end of the United Nations Decade for Women; and Sherman Eagles, co-chair of District 12, and Steve Wellington, president of the Wellington Management Inc., talking about development issues in the neighborhood.

A variety of arrangements were handled by Barb and Jack Sheldon. Calling for reservations was the monthly task of Liz Flinn. Free children were provided through the Association in an arrangement with the parents of St. Anthony Park Nursery School. Warren Jensen performed a recital throughout much of the year. December's holiday gala dinner was coordinated by Steve Wellington and a hardworking crew of volunteers with entertainment coordinated by Mary Jane Munson through the Arts Forums.

Under the direction of membership chairperson, Karen Davis, a successful drive was conducted by the board during the past year. A membership brochure was distributed at the June festival and at the Fourth of July celebration. Recommendations for future membership drives include a week-long phone bank in September to prospective and renewing members, encouraging current members to invite friends, recruiting more members from South St. Anthony Park and providing family-oriented dinner programs 2 or 3 times a year. A membership directory will be mailed to all members in the fall.

Public affairs chair, Tim Walling, presented a 5-minute summary of the activities and community meetings of District 12 at the beginning of each dinner meeting. Margot Monson, 2nd vice president, coordinated the neighborhood blockworker network which is sponsored by SAPA. The organization meets once a year, sponsored by District 12 between city officials and residents regarding city regulations for care of buildings and the surrounding property. At the request of South St. Anthony Park residents, Monson has helped them obtain a neighborhood blockworker under the auspices of SAPA. As a liaison with the commercial community, Stewart McInnes provided information on new developments and concerns of the St. Anthony Park business community.

SAPA educational activities were coordinated by chairperson Nancy Brasel. The Corner Overland Award given annually to outstanding students at Murray Junior High acknowledged the academic excellence of Amber Swanson, Catherine Sonders and Mical Laver in English. Each student was awarded $25 and a certificate of merit. The Fourth of July entertainment was also provided by Steve Bishop. The celebration included the Como Ave. parade, food, athletic contests, long distance races and music. Many thanks to the dozens of volunteers who made this community celebration a success.

Under the leadership of Jack Sheldon, who will continue to attend meetings and serve as a liaison, SAPA became a charter organizational member of Cable Access St. Paul.

Special thanks to Mary Sjowall for bringing the news of the association to the neighborhood every month through the Bugle article.

Anne Kersey served as a liaison between SAPA and the Langford Park Booster Club.

Thanks to the other officers and board members for performing their jobs and getting the necessary work completed: treasurer; Mary Artem, secretary; Jan Nicodemus; and directors, Tom Frois, Vernon Milkers and Warren Gore.

With each person doing his/her individual job, SAPA was guided through the year successfully. We learned that it is possible to work together in a cooperative spirit to the benefit of the whole community. Our organization has effectively completed its 50th year and looks forward to its 40th year and the celebration of our community's centennial.

Nancy Jo Haley, President 1985-86

Seniors from 6

Housing Agency which manages the facility. Luther Place's 19 condominium units accommodate more affluent adults 55 and older, 80 percent of whom were previously St. Anthony Park residents, who are unwilling or unable to continue living in their homes. Originating as a municipal project of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in response to the lack of housing options for area seniors, Luther Place is now owned and managed by a resident board of directors. The development's one- and two-bedroom condominiums have sold for between $65,000 and $119,000. Residents also pay a monthly membership fee determined according to their unit's square footage. Owners have access to underground heated parking, a common library, party room and woodshop.

The condominium development at 1666 Coffman is a residential option similar to Luther Place, except that when construction is completed later this summer its doors will be open only to former or current University of Minnesota employees who are 55 and older. Coffman's 70 units are comparably priced to those at Luther Place and offer the same communal amenities in addition to congregate dining, a health service and a variety of craft facilities.
123 years old and going strong

By Dave Merk

The 123rd annual Minnesota State Fair is gearing up to open its gates later this month. The '96 Fair will run Aug. 21 through Labor Day, Sept. 1. Fairgoers will be happy to hear that for the second straight year there will be no increase in admission. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and tower, $1.50 for youths 5 through 15, and free for children under 5. In addition, both Thursdays of the fair, Aug. 21 and 28, are Senior/Students Days, when persons 65 and over will be admitted free.

This year's fair offers many exciting things to do and see. Best known for its displays of animals native to Minnesota farmlands, the '96 fair will also exhibit a flock of Romanov sheep from Russia. The display will be the first showing of the breed in the United States. The fair's cattle exhibition displays the large livestock. Texas Longhorn cattle. The legendary breed is almost extremely rare, making up only one percent of the country's total population. The fairground's coliseum will be the location for the horse shows. The horse shows include English and Western breeds, along with the nation's largest State Fair draft horse show. Three performances of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Championship Rodeo series will highlight the horse exhibitions. For those adept at baking, the fair will feature a pie-baking contest—something it hasn't had in decades. The contest will be part of a nationwide competition to select each state's best homemade pie. Minnesota has been chosen to produce chocolate pies.

In the education department, the individual exhibits categories have been increased for the '96 State Fair, giving students in kindergarten through high school a wider range of areas in which to compete. Categories include: artistry, photography, creative writing, research papers and computer-generated graphics. For fitness-minded people, the fair will be host to the second annual Minnesota State Fair Milk Run, a five-mile foot race set for Aug. 30. Participation will be limited to the first 1,000 entrants, each entrant receiving a free Milk-Run T-shirt, one ticket for admission to the fair, and a free malt from the American Dairy Association's State Fair dairy bar. The race starts and finishes at the Grandstand Speedway, and prizes will be awarded to the top men and women finishers in each of the five age groups.

Pepper's U.S. High Dive Team will offer fast-paced excitement four times daily during the fair. World-class divers will perform a variety of stunts and dives from an 80-foot tower, the final performance of each day being capped with a human torch dive.

Music at the grandstand—one of the fair's biggest attractions—will feature some of this year's hottest acts. For rock-'n-rollers, the grandstand will carry such acts as Kenny Loggins, the Beach Boys, Limited Warranty, the Jets, and the Bangles—one of this summer's most popular groups. For country music folk, foot-stompin' music will include Willie Nelson, Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Nitte Grity Dirt Band and John Denver.

Even St. Paul's own Garrison Keillor will take his place in front of the grandstand, when on Aug. 31 he broadcasts live his nationally syndicated program, A Prairie Home Companion.

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Knudsen Realty
July 9

Patty and Steve,
Thank you for all the help you gave us in
buying our house in St. Anthony Park. You
both were "the extra mile" to help us during
these incredibly stressful last two months.
We appreciated your efforts to keep us up
to date during the whole mortgage application
period, and now look forward to living and
working with you in the neighborhood.
Thank you.
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Crime from 1

July 22 the following philo-
sophy statement for NWN was
adopted.
The St. Anthony Park
neighborhood recognizes the
serious nature of certain acts of
crime and inappropriate
behaviors within its boundar-
ies. We are aware that these
incidents reflect nega-
tively on our community. We
affirm that we are responsi-
ble for our own security and
certified the following objectives as
our standards:
— to organize neighborhood
members such that a crime
against one is a crime against
all;
— to communicate neighbor-
bor-to-neighbor thereby building
bonds of trust in order to
maximize the effect of
neighborhood influence,
— to educate each neighbor
regarding our rights and
responsibilities as citizens.
— to develop a long-range
plan for a better
neighborhood.
The group is busy planning
ways to keep neighbors
informed about occurrences,
possible action, needs for
volunteers and reports of
police response. They're distrib-
uting printed information to
residents via the block worker
network. This information clar-
ifies how and why to call the
district office and/or police.
The handouts also explain the
rights of citizens and include a
St. Paul Crime Watch sticker.
In addition, the NWN is pre-
paring a newsletter which will be
distributed regularly by block workers. The first edi-
tion should reach residents
around Aug. 1. Residents who
want a copy but fail to receive
one should call District 12,
646-8884. The ad hoc com-
mittee is without major funding of
any sort at this time. Neighbors
who want to facilitate the con-
tinued publication of the
informational newsletter are
asked to consider making a
donation of $1 or more to
Neighborhood Watch Network
at the District 12 Community
Council office, 2380 Hampden
Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.
An indication of the feelings
of concerned neighbors can be
gleaned from quotes of NWN
participants:
"A number of people have
reported seeing more police
cars on the streets. It's impor-
tant for residents to talk with
police patrols when they're in
the area. We're all working
together to make this a safe
neighborhood." — Maryg
Momom
"We (home owners and
concerned residents) are in
the majority. The police don't
live here, we do. We own the
problem and we need to take
to steps to take care of it." —
Bobbi McGard
"We don't want assaultive,
immitating behavior in our
neighborhood. We're meeting
(in the neighborhood meet-
ing) to turn anger into positive
action." — Sue Connors
"We're started clarifying
actions in the south part of
St. Anthony Park because there's
been so much dissonance there.
But the problem exists in
the total neighborhood. People
who have concerns don't have
to go it alone. We'll do what
we need to do to support
them." — Rich Jewett.

School News

Como principal
transferred
Fred Kaiser, principal at Como Park High School, has been
ascended to the same position at
Johnson High School. He will be
replaced by Fred Brett, former
Johnson principal.
A delegation of parents and
staff from Como appeared before
the St. Paul Board of Education
on July 15 to protest the change,
but the decision was upheld.
Como became a high school in
September, 1979, and there have
been five principals at the school
in seven years. Kaiser was named
acting principal there in January,
1986, and became full principal
after the death of Keith
Bergerman a month later. Parents
feel the school needed continuity
of leadership.
Both assistant principals will
remain at Como, Anna Tofres and
Dean Sasse. Other area high
schools will retain their
principals. Don Aschen will stay
at Central High School and
John McManus at Murray Junior
High.
— Ann Badger

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BACK TALK...

HEADACHES?

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headaches?
• Do you have chronic neck
pain or stiffness?
• Are your sinuses causing
pain?
• Is there pain or numbness in
your arms?
• Have you recently been in an
accident?

Dr. Timothy Bertsch

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645-8393
Briefly from 6

Service in Falcon Heights

Anyone wishing to share an idea on community needs or on how the church can better serve the community is invited to contact the community service committee at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. The committee is actively seeking ideas for the coming year. For more information call 666-2681.

South St. Anthony Old Timers

South St. Anthony Park Baker School and St. Cecilia's Old Timers will gather for a get-together at the Quality Tea Room on Snelling Ave. Aug. 13, 1 p.m. Ladies and men are welcome and are urged to bring friends. Regular monthly meetings of the group will resume at 9 a.m. Sept. 2 at the Professor's Restaurant at Har Mar Mall.

Class reunion

Mechanic Arts High School classes of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 are planning a joint class reunion Oct. 4 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. Class members who have not been contacted should call Ron Glacer, 645-8408, or Mary Georganton Boosall, 699-8753.

I scream, you scream...

We all scream for ice cream in the summer and Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., is ready to answer our screams. They're sponsoring a traditional ice cream social Aug. 6 starting at 6 p.m. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served. Games and activities for children will be provided throughout the evening on the church lawn. A community square dance will be held in the parking lot across from the church. For more information, call 666-2681.

Beauty and the Beast

Punchinello Players will present a production of Beauty and the Beast by Warren Graves. The production opens Aug. 1 and runs Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 16. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and take place at North Hall Theatre (behind the St. Paul Student Center) on the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus. Tickets are $4 for general audiences and $3 for students/senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 624-7458.

Join the choir

Lizete Larson-Miller, St. Anthony Park Community Chorus director, will listen to and interview briefly persons interested in joining with the chorus on September 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Murray Junior High School. The chorus, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and St. Anthony Park Community Education, has been organized since January 1986. In June they performed their first concert at the Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation with guest artist David Tryggstad, organist. During the 1986-87 concert season the chorus will sing at Christmas and will help to celebrate this area's centennial at their spring concert. To make an appointment with the director on September 2, please call 644-1118.

"The Arts Forum is proud to sponsor the community chorus which offers a wonderful opportunity for neighbors to sing good music together while enjoying each other's company," says Carolyn Collins, newly-elected president, St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Briefly to 11

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(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East 6 blocks.)
Briefly from 10

Summer activities for kids
August events at the Children's Museum at Bandana Square include: study of butterflies and beetles on Aug. 13 and 14, 10 a.m.-noon, for ages 3-6 years (cost $5.50, reservations required); Afro-American singing games Aug. 15, 1:30 p.m., for ages 3 and up (free with museum admission); a class on birth and babies Aug. 16, 10:30-11:45 a.m. ($18 per family, reservations required); and a session to learn about cats and pop concerts Aug. 27, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (free with museum admission). In addition, every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. there are free movies with museum admission. Call 644-5305 with questions.

Band concerts at Bandana Square
The Bandana Square summer band concert series continues through August 29 with free concerts each Friday evening on the historic plaza. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 642-9676.

Walk, don't run
The Downhill Walking Club of Falcon Heights is planning a picnic and walking activity Aug. 17 at Wilder Woods where a variety of nature trails will be explored. Participants will leave the parking lot of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Ave., at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 646-2681.

Great Books
The Great Books Club of Falcon Heights will discuss "Genesis" at its next meeting Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Ave. For more information, call 646-2681.

Camping with animals
The Children's Museum at Bandana Square will offer an animal adventures camp for children 7-12 years old Aug. 18-22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. The camp will help children gain an appreciation for animal natural history, ecology and research. Children will visit with zookeepers, zoo volunteers, veterinarians and naturalists from such places as the Como Zoo, the Raptor and Research Rehabilitation Center and the Minnesota Zoological Gardens. Cost is $95. Reservations are required.

Free films
The Great Dance on Film series at the Bijou Theatre continues with "All That Jazz" on Aug. 6. "Yankie Doodle Dandy" on Aug. 13 and "Carmen" on Aug. 20. Films are free and open to the public in the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. Call 375-5058 for more information.

Languages for kids
International language programs for children ages seven to twelve will be offered from Aug. 4-14 from 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Offerings include French, German, Spanish, Swedish and English as a Second Language. Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person at the International Institute immediately at 1604 Como Ave. For more information, call 647-0191.

Day in the park
Any summer day is a good day to spend in a park but Lauderdale residents are especially encouraged to spend Aug. 16 in the Lauderdale Park enjoying a variety of activities and having lots of summer fun.
Strike up the band

By Lois Glaeser

Did you hear the band the night of the ice cream social? Did you hear them at Langford Park on the 4th?

Did you know St. Anthony Park has a Community Band? If you are new to the community and don't know about the band, or have never heard them play we want you to know that our Community Band is alive and well and playing at a variety of places this summer.

The band organized four years ago for people who hadn't played their instruments since high school or college and wanted to get them out again to play for their own enjoyment as well as playing for the enjoyment of others. After a couple of years, the decision was made by the group to be a summer time band. So again this April, the band started practicing for the 1986 season.

Under the direction of Paul Husby, the band is truly a community band. The players range in age from junior high to senior citizens. Gerry McKay, who plays French Horn comes to the band with his grand daughter Caroline who plays flute. Ann Werner, who also plays flute, comes with her sister Nancy, who plays French horn. Dan Lance, his daughter Kim and son Joshua and sister Mindy Stoffel all contribute their talents to the clarinet section. Peter and Nancy McIntyre, husband and wife, play trumpet and Ellen Carlson in the saxophone section has come with her sons Tom and Alan who play trombone and drums. Some of the players are professional musicians and others are those who literally had not touched their instruments since high school. Jack Steene, who plays the snare drum also plays in four other bands.

Besides playing at the St. Anthony Park Community, the band has given concerts at retirement homes, senior citizens activities and at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. On August 5 and 12 the band will be giving rag concerts on the library lawn, Como and Carter on Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. August 19 they will give an outdoor concert at the Lymphoniten Retirement Center, 1206 No. Pascal at 7:00 p.m. and on the August 29 they will be performing in the parade at the State Fair. During September additional concerts are scheduled at retirement centers.

Players are always welcome to join the group. Being a resident is not a requirement for membership. The band is proud to report that Gene Arnot drives 50 miles each week from New Richmond, Wisconsin, for the pleasure of playing and performing with the group.

If you would like to join the band, there is still time to do so this year. Call Lois Glaeser, 645-8408, for more information.

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The First Column

Rod Hoffland, President
First Bank Security

• 2383 University Ave., St. Paul 646-8666

ATMs: How to bank here, there and everywhere

Many of our customers have discovered the ease and convenience of using an automated teller machine (ATM) for their routine banking activities. They withdraw cash, transfer money from savings to checking accounts (or vice versa), deposit money and check their balance—all without ever setting foot in line at a teller window. At the FirstBank ATMs, more than a million of these transactions take place each month.

Still, we realize some of you are hesitant about using a machine to do your banking. That's why we have people in the bank to answer your questions, handle your FirstBank Card request form and show you how to operate the machine.

Stop in or call for specific information. With an easy-to-get, easy-to-use FirstBank Card, you, too, can discover the convenience of banking fast at a Fastbank service location.

Putting your home to work

If you're looking at how to best meet your financial objectives, a home equity loan may be an alternative to refinancing. A home equity loan is a personal loan based on the increase in market value of your home and the amount of mortgage you've paid.

You can use your equity to meet most any financial need. Whether you choose a home equity installment loan, which is for a specific amount with fixed payments made over a set period of time, or a home equity credit line, which lets you decide how much money you need, when, and how it will be repaid, the First Banks offer flexible terms, competitive interest rates and a convenient application process.

To learn more, talk to your personal banker or call FirstFinanciaLine™, the First Banks telephone information service, at 570-3900.

First Artists Portfolio

One of the most appealing things about our Twin Cities community is the level of cultural activities. At the Walker Art Center, now through the end of August, is an exhibit, "Works on Paper," which includes the FirstArtists Portfolio. The portfolio is a collection of six original prints by internationally known artists commissioned by the First Banks.

Proceeds from the sale of the limited edition portfolio will create the initial endowment for the First Artists Foundation, which will give grants to emerging artists, public art projects and adult contemporary art education.

Take a look at the portfolio and take advantage of some of the best of the visual arts.

Coming In First.

First Banks
Members First Bank System
Community Calendar

August

1 Fri.
Summer Band Concerts, Randana Square, 7:30 p.m. Minneapolis Pops Orchestra.

4 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-5427 or 645-2539.

5 Tues.
Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1:45 p.m.

6 Wed.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. $3.50. Call 690-4831.

7 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

13 Wed.
Lecture Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.

11 Fri.
Summer Band Concerts, Randana Square, 7:30 p.m. John Philip Sousa Memorial Band.

11 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Lake Spring.

11 Tues.
Falcon Heights Watch Neighborhood Meetings, City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Lake Spring.

22 Fri.
Summer Band Concerts, Randana Square, 7:30 p.m. American Bees Revue.

25 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.

27 Wed.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Lake Spring.

29 Fri.
Summer Band Concerts, Randana Square, 7:30 p.m. Lake Spring.

Jerry Wind Quality Painting
Sign up now for Interior and exterior painting
Painting, Paper Hanging, Pastering, Wood Staining
PHONE 293-0033 Licensed, Bonded, Insured

The Addendum

PILLOW CLEANING SPECIAL
You spend 1/3 of your life sleeping on your pillow, yet have you ever considered having it cleaned? Households odors, stains and perspiration can accumulate on your pillow and the feathers can eventually get matted and lose their fullness. Our professional pillow cleaning includes removing the feather from the ticking; the feathers are then cleaned, fluffed, sanitized and replaced in a new ticking. If extra feathers are needed to properly fill the pillow they can be added. O’DONNELL CLEANERS have the knowledge to perform this special cleaning task for you.

COUPON
1/2 Price Sale
1st Pillow $6.95 reg. size
2nd Pillow $4.95 reg.
(3rd full price, 4th half price, etc.)
Coupon expires August 31, 1986

MOUNDS VIEW SQUARE
Hwy. 10 & Long Lake Rd.
784-2990

NORTHGATE MALL
Hwy. 65 at 242
755-9270

NORTHTOWN CENTER
Hwy. 10 & Univ. Ave. NE
786-9112

SHOREVIEW
River St. at Hwy. 694
485-1441

ST. ANTHONY PARK
Como at Carter
644-3103

ARDEN HILLS
Lex. Ave. at Co. Rd. E
483-3000

LITTLE CANADA
Co. Rd. C
483-1114

MAPLEWOOD
3000 White Bear Ave.
770-2600

August 1986
Park Bugle 13
Messages

BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Miss Liberty and Bufi Hanson. What a great weekend to celebrate!

THE BOOK SAYS IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY! VAIBORG, and you taught us to always believe what's in the book. Have a great day!

Help Wanted

DO YOU LOVE CHRISTMAS? Start working now! Ten demonstra~ations needed for Christmas gift and decor line. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Free kit and training, 227-0124.

CHILD CARE: OCCASIONAL EVENINGS for 5-9 year-old boy. Call 645-0019 after 5:00 p.m.


RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part-time/full time. Linda, 646-2442.

Miscellaneous

AA: 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at above address. Call 645-0127 or 645-2329.

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAG Lutheran Church. Call 770-3846 or 647-9446.

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin, 614-1866.


TENORS AND BASSES WILL BE JOYFULLY received when St. Matthew's Episcopal Choir has its first fall rehearsal Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. 2156 Carter Ave. Leave your name and number at 645-3858. A choir member will call you. We'll receive sopranos and alto joyfully too! FOUND: Jewellery was found at St. Anthony Park Bank during the month of July. Please contact Mary Atwood with an accurate description so if you think it might be yours. Phone: 647-0131.

155 PRIME LAKEHORE with two furnished one-bedroom cabins. Brannour Lake, Hubbard Co. $43,000 (612) 647-1276.

For Sale

BLACK DIRT Regular or Purified. Call Darryl, 674-1445.

DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS (1 captain's). Modern, oil walnut finish, 38" x 66" (extends to 96""). $350. Call 636-5107.

ANTEQUER LIVING ROOM SET: loveseat, rocker, and arm chair (ca 1900). Good condition. $500. (612) 647-1276.

2 LARGE DEDO & a typewriter desk. City of Lauderdale. On display Aug 4-8, 1-5 P.M. Only sealed bids accepted.

CONN ORGAN, matched coaches, chairs, shelf bench, camera, binocular. 644-3450.

Housing

DUPLEX FOR SALE. Near StP elementary school. Attractive, well-maintained stucco exterior, fenced yard, two single garages.

Each apt has two bedrooms, ba., kit., dining room, large lr., mm., w. fireplace. Basement storage areas and room for expansion. Asking $12,500. Tel. 645-6608.

HOME FOR RENT: Sept. 86 to Sept. 87. Roseville, 2brm, 2brm, attached garage. 625-3718 day, 636-3884 night.


HOME FOR SALE. 2526 Hendon Ave. A plus home 605,000. WANTED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner in St. Anthony Park. Call George at 379-1713 or 625-9392.

FOR RENT—2271 Gordon Avenue—Roomy 2 bedroom double bungalow, basement, deck. $500. 645-2651.

DISCOVER NO: ST. ANTHONY PARK! Townhouse for sale by owner. 2 BR, den/BR, vaulted ceilings. 2 baths, central air, pri- vate patio, garage. $74,900. 826 Seal St., 552-2899.

DENISE LIVING QUARTERS in St. Anthony Park private home with private entrance. Male semi retired professional with excel- lent references. Call 296-5251.

Instruction

VIOLIN LESSONS. Beginner and intermediate students. Teacher is a U. music major. Call 645-4296.


TRADITIONAL PIANO LESSONS with emphasis on reading. Beginning or advanced. Call 647-9526.

Services

DANCE LESSONS WITH SARAH LINNER QUEE will begin its Fall session Saturday, September 6. Dance lessons include: creative movement, ballet and jazz for children and adults. Check the September Bugle for specific times. Further questions, call 642-1482 or 647-4726.

HOME REPAIR small job specialist. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg 698-3156.

SAFETY CORDS replaced. 698- 3156. Tom Oberg.

LAVENDER MAID HOUSE- CLEANING. Reliable, quality cleaning. Weekly, monthly or occasional service. Call Claire for free estimate, 579-9496.

LAWN CARE AND MOWING—REASONABLE RATES. Please call—729-0829.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIR and RECONDITIONING. I can help you in purchasing used instru- ments. Local, CA references. Robin Fox, 642-9118.

Bugsle Classifieds

August 1986

Park Bugle

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.) 2. Figure your cost: $0.06 x number of words.

3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to Bugle Classifieds, 2380 Hamden 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 Magusson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Next issue: August 27

Classified deadline: August 18
Our checking account is bursting at the seams.

We've put so much in our Park Club account that all of it won't stay in the package!

When you open a Park Club Account you'll get benefits and services not found in ordinary checking accounts.

Come in today or call us at 647-0131 to learn more about the Park Club Account. It's bursting with value!

Park Bank
St. Anthony Park State Bank 2250 8 2300 Como Avenue ST. Paul, MN 55105 (612) 647-0131
An Equal Opportunity Lender and Employer. Member FDIC