Falcon Heights changes continue

By Karen Knepper Frisell

Falcon Heights city officials have long struggled with the need to develop a better downtown Falcon Heights to attract businesses that will, in turn, attract customers, and to devise ways for customers to easily get from one corner of Larpenteur and Snelling to another.

No easy task, agrees Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin, who admits planning for those eventualities is still in the very early stages. Still, Baldwin says he hopes to see the area "get some more regional draw" from customers. "We know we're not going to be the retail mecca of the northern suburbs," he says, "but we do want to give people a reason to come here."

Promoting a sense of downtown at Larpenteur and Snelling is "very difficult because of the busy intersection," Baldwin admits. Right now, of course, it's just about impossible, with construction in full swing on the state-controlled Snelling Avenue. But even without the construction, it's difficult to get people to cross several lanes of traffic.

"We're working on it," Baldwin says. First, the city will provide easy access and well-identified crosswalks to move customers across the streets; later, more inventive ideas may be utilized.

Baldwin says he'd be interested in seeing what a footbridge would cost the city, in terms of dollars and liability. "We looked into skyways, but you need three-story buildings for them," he says. The improvements being made to Snelling Avenue will help the cross-over problem, Baldwin says. Crosswalks will be far more well-defined, and the traffic will be slower because of added stoplights on the road's nearby intersections, he says.

Perhaps the best way to get people to cross the street, Baldwin suggests, is to give them a reason to get to the other side. Bringing new businesses to the area is vital for it to thrive, he says. "The Lido Cafe always was a good draw for the corner," Baldwin says, "and China Town may well fill that role now. I'd still like to see a couple more good restaurants."

Falcon Heights to 15

D-12 office victim of arson

By Joel Schurke

The District 12 Community Council SAP Too Foods and the St. Anthony Park Bugle were victims of arson on May 26. The early morning fire ravaged the offices located at 2380 Hampden. The offices were leased by District 12 from the International Order of Odd Fellows who own and office in the building.

The fire was discovered by Claude and Lani Van, managers of Park Cafe, 590 Raymond Ave. as they came to work early that morning. "My husband and I were just out of the store when we smelled the smoke coming out of the air conditioner. I am just glad that we came early, otherwise we'd all be out of business. It's too bad that they break in and then set a fire. That was terrible, just terrible. I don't know why they want to come in here. We don't have anything in here to take—no money, nothing of value," Lani Van said.

The District 12 Community Council, which was insured for its losses, lost a computer, a Xerox machine and other office equipment. The District 12 office is temporarily at 2375 Endicott in an office space donated by Chuck McCann until a new space has been secured.

District 12 is negotiating with the City of St. Paul to use an office space in the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. The District 12 phone number will remain the same. SAP Too Foods suffered the greatest losses as the fire was started within its office space. Nearly all of the records stored at the location were lost. The smoke extensively damaged store goods. During the two weeks that the coop was closed volunteers worked steadily to reopen the store.

"They took our beginning cash from our till—a little over $100. We had to throw out $9,500 worth of stock that we package within the store, produce, cheese and dairy products. We are covered by insurance," Helen Dunault of SAP Too Foods, said.

The Bugle lost most of its office equipment. The Bugle is temporarily office at 2219 Knapp St. in a space donated by John and Kathy Magnussen and is looking for a new office space. The Bugle was not insured for its losses. The temporary phone number is 645-2475. Anyone having any information about the fire should call 645-8882, reward funds are available.

Lauderdale band concert July 25

By Dave Pederson

What did Sam Marks do to relax and retard from the rigors of everyday life? He joined the Roseville Community Band as a French horn player. It has been a real joy the past 11 years to see what it is like on the other side of the fence. You see, Marks has been a band director in some 24 bands including tenors at Johnsen Senior High and, currently, Hazel Park Jr. High.

Marks was asked to become the interim director of the Roseville Community Band, a 70-member band that will make its annual appearance at the Lauderdale City Park at 7:30 p.m. on Sat., July 25.

The concert will be part of an ice cream social beginning at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Lauderdale Lutheran Church in Lauderdale. A wide variety of music will be presented by the band members ranging in age from 18 to 70.

Director Robert Lancette announced his resignation from the band and scheduled his final concert for July 4th at the Central Park Amphitheater in Roseville.

Lancette has directed one of the oldest community bands (25 years) in the area for 11 years. His family plans to move to Denver, Colo.

"The audience in Lauderdale has always been receptive," Lancette observed. He invited anyone who can play a musical instrument to join the organization which performs all year except for August. There is no audition required.

Marks said his new role with the community band will be a "real challenge and I am very excited about it. I have always enjoyed playing in Lauderdale where we are always treated extremely kind. They even give us ice cream and cake. I really believe the people appreciate what we come out and do." The new director has enjoyed the fact he could just worry about performing on the French horn. "It is nice to show up for a rehearsal and not have to worry about having Lauderdale concert to 19
District Council sets goals for 1987-88

In the June issue of the Bugle, Goal I was published in order to inform the residents of the community about the criteria used to discuss and act on neighborhood issues by elected delegates. Priorities will be set by the District 12 Council in September. This is Goal II of the District 12 Community Council.

GOAL II To improve and upgrade the physical appearance of the neighborhood

Objective 1 Reduce the deterioration of homes and homes with zoning code violations
1. Continue activities of the Housing Committee to identify deteriorating housing and to take action to alleviate the problem.
2. Inform residents of available resources to improve housing conditions.
3. Support efforts to increase awareness of tenants’ rights and landlords’ responsibilities.
4. Assure the needs of low and moderate-income housing and work to maintain those we have.

Objective 2 Reduce trash in alleys, yards and park areas.
1. Coordinate and participate in an annual neighborhood clean-up.
2. Promote and participate in annual city-wide park cleanup day.
3. Work to bring organized trash collection to District 12.

Objective 3 Reduce general physical deterioration of the streetscape.

1. Work with city-wide efforts for tree replacement, promote flowers on public land, stamp removal, etc.
2. Work to accelerate street paving and curb & gutter construction.

Objective 4 Increase planned development and redevelopment in District 12.
1. Review plans and communicate recommendations for Raymond Ave. redevelopment, W.T.H. 290 redevelopment, Energy Park, University Avenue Corridor.
2. Review plans and make recommendations for zoning changes.
3. Inform potential developers about the District 12 Plan and strategies for redevelopment.

Neighborhood cleans up

The Neighborhood Clean-Up was a huge success. The weather was perfect when activities got under way at 10 a.m. Three Neighborhood Assistance Officers directed traffic on Raymond Avenue and community volunteers took it from there to make sure that recyclables did not go in the dumpsters. At the end of the day at least 20 tons of material had been diverted from the landfill.

Twenty-five seniors were given assistance by our volunteers who provided strong backs and vehicles. The fourteen volunteers at the site tallied 135 trips by 288 residents. 103 batteries, 950 tires, forty 30-yard dumpsters of brush, and 35 appliances were recycled along with large volumes of concrete and scrap metal.

The Neighborhood Clean-Up is a joint venture of the City of Madison, the Dane County Solid Waste Management Board, and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. It is supported by the Dane County Board of Supervisors, the City of Madison, and the Dane County Solid Waste Management Board.

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Briefs

District 12 relocates office

As a result of an early morning burglary and arson on May 26 at the District 12 office, 2580 Hampden Ave, the Community Council has relocated temporarily in space provided by Chuck McCann at 2325 Endicott. The Council is in the process of working out a lease for space in the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, by July 15.

Thanks are due to the following who helped move what was left of our files and equipment on the day of the fire: Jack McCann, Jim McCann, John Norton, Anne Hayes, Judy Flinn, Verne Comstock, Quentin Elliott, Jim Paul, and Ellis Green. Volunteers who provided materials and assistance were: Sandy and Terry McCann, Tom Norton, Marilyn Elliott, Kathy Malchow, Judith Palford and JoAnne Rohricht.

Alternate position open

The So. St. Anthony delegation has an opening for an alternate position as a result of a recent resignation. Alternates serve a one-year term which ends May 1988. The position requires attendance at one committee meeting and the District Council meeting monthly. Interested individuals residing in So. St. Anthony are asked to call Steve Sax at 645-7569.

The appointment will be made before the July meeting.

Bookstart—1987

Registration day for the Bookstart program in So. St. Anthony Park is June 30 from 9-10 a.m. at the So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue. Parents with children ages 4-6 are invited to sign up for the free program which will meet from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday mornings for six weeks.

District 12 will sponsor the program this year which also provides young people in the neighborhood an opportunity to be junior helpers. Parental involvement is needed and welcome. Questions about the program should be directed to Robin Lindquist at 647-0131 or 645-9861.

Recycling winner

Jayne and Ronald Gandelsus, 1048 Mansel, were winners this month in the recycling lottery. The $50 prize was awarded at the address, selected at random, was observed to have properly recycled recyclables on the curb by 7 a.m. Jayne is a dedicated recycler and coordinated the neighborhood program when it began last fall. Congratulations!
Chicken on the Fourth

By Ann Holger

The American Field Service (AFS) is going into its second quarter-century of serving a chicken barbecue at the Fourth of July celebration at Langford Park. For the past four years, the AFS group has been joined by parents from St. Anthony Park Elementary School who are earning money to send fifth and sixth graders to the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minnesota.

Both groups provide educational enrichment opportunities for students. The AFS at Como Park High School sends American students abroad and brings foreign students to the country to live with families and experience another culture. Como senior Angie Dolney spent six months in Japan last year. Host families are still needed for this next school year. If interested, call Sheri Eilers and Sue Conner, 646-6667.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in front of the elementary school. Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under.

St. Anthony Park is reminiscent of Carmelot, in that it never rains on the Fourth of July between 5 and 7 p.m. There have been downpours at 7:09, but not before. In the rare event of rain, the diners will still be ready at 5 p.m. Conductors may choose to take the food home to eat, if necessary. A big crowd is anticipated this year as St. Anthony Park celebrates its centennial.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffry

St. Anthony Park Association

State Fair fireworks

Thirty minutes of aerial fireworks, preceded by early evening family stage shows, will be featured at the Minnesota State Fair's Fourth of July Fireworks Get-Together. Starting at 10 p.m., over three tons of aerial fireworks will be launched from the Grandstand infield, capped one-half hour later with a grand finale.

Prior to the fireworks, free stage shows will be offered at several locations on the fairgrounds. At Baldwin Park near the 4-H Building, the Whiteside twins will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The Rockin' Hollywoods will appear at the same times in the Bandshell.

The Grandstand, the Minneapolis Trombone Choir will perform at 8 and 9 p.m. A single admission ticket at the outside gate provides access to all fairgrounds activities, including first come seating in the Grandstand. Admission is $2.50 for adults 13 and over and $1.50 for children. Advance sale discount tickets are available starting June 8 at all statewide Midwest Federal locations, priced at $2 for adults and $1 for children. Parking is free. Gates open at 4 p.m. Food and beverages will be available at a variety of locations around the fairgrounds.

Congratulations on your 100th birthday, St. Anthony Park!

Best wishes for the next 100!

St. Paul School Board

Daniel Bostrom
Bill Carlson
Margo Fox
James S. Griffin
George Janisch
Al Oertwig
Eleanor Weber

8:30 a.m. Langford Distance Races. Registration at 8:30 near the tennis courts (small registration fee). Races start at 9:00-4 miles; divisions for men, women, masters (40 and over) and 2 miles divisions for joggers (men and women) and juniors (15 and under). Family award too!

11 a.m. Grand Parade assembles. Children, bikes, tricycles, baby buggies and wagons assemble at Park Unocal Station. Bands, teams, vehicles and other marching units assemble at Luther Place and Como. Members of athletic teams are encouraged to wear their Langford uniforms.

11:30 a.m. Grand Parade begins. Como Avenue, from Dowell to Langford Park. There will be a drum corps, bikes, tricycles, baby buggies, wagon floats, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, VIPs, Color Guard, and more.


1 p.m. Volleyball tournament. Registration—12:30 to 1 begins at 1. There will be two tournaments: a "power" tournament and a recreational tournament. You may sign up individually, by group, or teams in either one. 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 15 p.m. Double-decker bus tours of St. Anthony Park.

1:45 p.m. Petting zoo. Como Zoo Docents.

Pony rides. South side of Como Park.

1 p.m. Horseshows. Registration—12:1-1:5. 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 15 p.m. St. Anthony Park Community Band. At the Bandstand.

2:30 p.m. Races, contests and special events. Kids of all ages. Near Bandstand in Langford Park. Ribbons for all participants. Prize for winners. Family events too.

5-6:30 p.m. Igor Rzeszkowski's Band. Music furnished by the Music Performance: Trust Fund through the cooperation of Local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association. 4:30-5 p.m. Drawings for door prizes. You must be present to win. Prizes for children and adults. One Grand Prize for each. Bicycles, tickets, gift certificates, and many more prizes.


7 p.m. Evening program. The Converts, an outstanding 1950's rock and roll band, will be performing for the first time in the Park. 8:30 p.m. Raffle drawing—grand prize: $500 bill, plus other prizes. Tickets available throughout the day. You don't have to be present to win.

Block parties

The St. Anthony Park Association is sponsoring a neighborhood-wide centennial block party on Sunday, July 5, from 4 p.m. to dusk.

The block parties may take many forms. Some blocks may gather in an alley, others in a neighbor's yard, or others may block off a section of a street. The community is encouraged to get together—to greet out-of-towners or old neighbors in small neighborhood gatherings. The party is a time to stay in your own "back yard," to spend time with family and neighbors. Some block parties have been having neighborhood parties regularly and have encouraged the rest of the community to join them. Contact your block worker to volunteer your yard, alley or help for your block party.

St. Anthony Park Association

By Joan Dow-Scott

St. Anthony Park

my neighborhood.

For the past 3 years, I've been helping my neighbors here in St. Anthony Park protect the trees that bring so much to our neighborhood. I'm proud of this community and grateful for my many friends here.

Thank you all for your St. Anthony Park, for being my "Good Neighbors."

James R. Roethenbach
Agent
2510 Como Ave
St. Paul, MN 55108
Box 644-3140
Home: 775-3999

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h 612-0161
w 612-2366
Editor: Judy Prouty 644-0492
**Letters**

**Festival thanks**

The St. Anthony Park Festival for 1987 is now history, and a sincere "THANK YOU" to the participants is in order. First of all, "Thank you" to all our neighbors who came and enjoyed the event. Your involvement makes all the effort worthwhile. Secondly, "Thank you" to all the business owners, members of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association, who supported the Festival with their cash donations, their time, and their creativity. Lastly, "Thank you" to Robin Lindquist, Patty Prael, Paula Arnold, Mary Lee Shill, Laurie Larson, Wendy Hanson, John Bauer, Michael Basich, Katie Bulger, and Mary Nebeustein who spent hours of their time organizing the event. The Festival is unique, and very special to our community. We don't serve beer, or have loud rock groups in order to attract people to the event. It is a celebration of our community, with its residents, its business, its children and its very special feel—the feel that makes the Park not just a place to live—but a way of life. Thank you!

Sincerely,
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association
Steve Towsley, President

**Bugle dates**

July 15: Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7-50 p.m.
July 16: Display advertising deadline
July 20: Classified advertising and news deadline
July 30: August Bugle printed

**Temporary headquarters**

On May 26, the Bugle office was burned. Anonists started the fire in the SAP Too Foods office which adjoined the Bugle's office space. The Bugle is presently searching for a new office space. Until a new office is located, the Bugle's address is 2219 Knapp St. and the phone number is 645-2475.

**Bugle contributors**

Ann Bulger is a regular Bugle contributor in the area of school news and community events. She also compiles the obituaries.

Warren Hannson is a St. Anthony Park artist who contributes regularly to the Bugle.

Karen Knepper Frisel is a writer who's keeping us informed about Falcon Heights.

Kathy Malchow is a many talented Bugle contributor who lives in St. Anthony Park.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor who's gaining a reputation as a Wichler.

Truman Olson is a Bugle photographer.

Dave Pederson is a Lauderdale journalist who contributes to the Bugle for the first time this month. He is familiar with community newspapers as he was both the president of the Neighborhood Press Association and editor of the North End News.

Jeff Rohr is another Bugle photographer whose help is indispensable to the Bugle.

Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor.

John G. Shepard contributes a historical piece on a regular basis in recognition of St. Anthony Park's centennial.

Ann Sisel is another Lauderdale resident who contributes to the Bugle in a lot of ways that don't get bylines.

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**Fire Officials Suspect This Fire Was a Result Of:**

**Arson Reward Funds**

*Rewards are being offered up to $3000 from the Minnesota Arson Reward Committee to lead to the identification of person/s responsible for this fire.*

CALL COLLECT
612-645-8882

Photo by Tommy Olson

Fire ravaged the Bugle office May 26 and made production of this issue a real challenge. Below left, Kathy Magnuson, Bugle business manager, digs into some very messy business.
Home Words

Why are you moving away?

By Warren Hanson

For Stan & Nancy Olson, Tom & Aylee Holmes

I heard that you're leaving St. Anthony Park. But I find it so hard to believe. You've always told me that you just love it here, so how can you possibly leave? I guess I assumed that you'd be here forever. That we'd see each other grow old. But I saw you drive by with a car full of boxes, and the sign in your front yard says "Sold."

You've got to be kidding! You're moving away? Uprooting your whole family? You've probably got a good reason to go, but how could you do this to me?

I'm really not angry, I just don't understand. How can I accept what you say? We've all come to love you as neighbors and friends, so why are you moving away?

Of course, it's the job that is making you move. It's a good one you couldn't turn down. The money is good, and the benefits too, but that job is in some other town.

I heard it from someone last Sunday at church. Who said you'd accepted a job in a much smaller town, with no traffic, no noise, away from the pace and the mob. But there isn't a mob in St. Anthony Park. No noise in annoying amounts. (Except when the State Fair is in our backyard, which is awful but that doesn't count.)

And your house! Oh, your beautiful, wonderful house! Oh, how can you leave it behind? You've stripped all the woodwork, redone every wall. You've got to be out of your mind! I remember the day that you found this old house. You called us to come right away. You wanted to know what we thought of the place, but you'd already been swept away. You bubbled like kids as you showed us around, pointing out every beam and each board. Oh, of course, it would need lots of fix-up and work. And was much more than you could afford. And now you have lived here for... how many years? I could swear that was just yesterday. You've lived here and loved here, you've bothered and hugged here. Oh, why are you moving away?

Neighbors

St. Anthony Park residents Kent Neblesteen and his mother, Mary, participated in the MN 150 Bike Tour to Duluth on June 14 and 15. Both finished the trip, which began in White Bear Lake, with Kent being one of the first 100 to cross the finish line. 1,438 participants gathered $400,000 in pledges to support the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Chi Phi announces the establishment of the E.W. Ziebarth Academic Achievement Award to be given annually to the person having the highest grade point average: E.W. Ziebarth, of Falcon Heights, and former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, former Interim President of the University of Minnesota and foreign correspondent, was selected as the founder of the annual award because of his distinguished career in both education and journalism.

Brian Krinke, of St. Anthony Park, won the American Music Award at the Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition in Champaign-Urbana Illinois, on June 1 to 7. Sarah Nobles and Krinke were invited to compete as semi-finalists at the Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Diane Emerson, Second Vice President of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and a resident of St. Anthony Park, met with Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III at the Humphrey Job Corps Center's Summer Graduation Ceremony on May 29. Besides delivering the commencement address, Humphrey participated in a "Plant-a-Tree Ceremony" that launched the State Horticultural Society's plans to re-landscape the Job Corps Center's campus. Through a pending grant from the H.B. Fuller Company, Job Corps funds and the University of Minnesota Landscape Department, a Horticultural Society task force, headed by Emerson, has developed a four-Neighbors to 7

I suppose you'll be packing. Oh, please, let me help you. I promise I won't break a thing. I'll treat the kids' pictures as if they were Rembrandts. Your Tupperware like it was Ming. Besides, if I help you, then we'll be together for hours and hours each day. I'll cherish those hours in my heart like a treasure. Oh, why are you moving away?

We all make decisions, and some are not easy, but we try to decide for the best. So I guess I should try to respect your decision and be thankful that I have been blessed with your friendship, your laughter, your love and support, all those things we shared, day after day. I wish you the best. And my thoughts will go with you. But why are you moving away?
From horses to semi-trailers:

By John G. Shepard

The year that the streetcar came to St. Anthony Park was an important one for the Twin Cities. The 164,000 people then living in Minneapolis could not imagine in the fact that their city had earned the status of milling capital of the world. And the cow paths in which Paul had recently fallen behind his neighborhood in the population race, among its 153,000 inhabitants, were not more than a million per capita than any other city in the country.

Cow paths had meandered along the Mississippi River bluffs twenty years before, there were now broad avenues lined with trees and stately homes. And on many of these boulevards roamed a vehicle which served not only as the first form of public transportation for the Twin Cities, but also as a symbol of a dawning era: the horse-drawn streetcar or, simply, horsecar.

The "Interurban" line, which in 1890 connected St. Anthony Park to the public transit systems of the two cities via University Avenue, was among the last horsecar routes to be completed. By then there were nearly 2,000 horses pulling 577 horsecars over 120 miles of track in Minneapolis and St. Paul and both cities had begun experimenting with electric-powered trolleys. Nevertheless, when the Interurban line was finally opened the occasion was cause for considerable celebration. Newspapers paid lengthy tribute to the event—"one columnist exclaiming, "the cars were packed so full on that first day of operation that it appeared that the two communities had exchanged their populations."
The cause of all this excitement was a rather primitive contraption operated by one driver and one struggling horse that carried up to 14 passengers down a wobbly track from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. "Interior illumination was provided by a flimsy and odoriferous [sic] oil lamp while a small iron stove in the middle of the car supplied a meager amount of heat in cold weather, with about a foot of hay on the floor to aid in keeping the passengers' feet warm," says one account.

When the horsecar approached a steep hill or derailed everyone got out and pushed. Despite all the hoopla over the opening of the Interurban line and the extensive miles of electric trolley track, streetcars in the Twin Cities did not operate with great success until their competition to electric power. The new technology proved to be so much faster, more economical and pleasant for passengers that the whole system was overhauled almost overnight to accommodate the much larger and heavier electric trolleys. Within a year of the opening of the Interurban line the last of the horsecars disappeared from St. Paul's streets.

In 1898, a second line was completed through St. Anthony Park on Como Avenue (then called Langford Avenue) known as the Como-Harriet line. Developers of the sparsely populated community helped secure this addition by presenting the Twin Cities Rapid Transit Company (TCRT) with a $25,000 guaranty. Shortly thereafter, writes one historian, "this line began some 50 years of service to Minnesota's gigantic State early years citizens and businesses alike were largely dependent on the railroad for transportation to and from the nearby city. The streetcar system enabled people to commute with greater speed than ever had established profitable new sites for retail businesses.

Before the opening of the Como-Harriet line there had only been a scattering of houses north of Langford Park—twenty years later 18 service and retail stores were clustered near streetcar stops along Como Avenue. These were mostly small businesses run by families who lived close represented by two new businesses: Mack International Truck Corporation and Willys Overland Inc., an auto sales dealership.

In the 1920s, industries located near the tracks of the Minnesota Transfer Railway began making increased use of tracks for local deliveries of their wares. At the same time, truck drivers were encouraged to buy the vehicles on credit from dealers who then helped make arrangements for the drivers to work with nearby firms. According to one source, "the independent trucking industry at this time was really fairgrounds. Cattle pens in these buildings were used both as living quarters for the guardsmen and as temporary jail cells to accommodate an overflow of arrested strikers and strike breakers.

From 1940 to 1955 the number of trucking companies in St. Anthony Park grew from 15 to 53. Most of these firms originally selected large lots of undeveloped land near University Avenue with close access to the spurs of the Minnesota Transfer. As land values along University Avenue went up, the companies expanded to new sites along 5-744

Photo by C.P. Gibson courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society

Fair,..." where numerous spur tracks enabled "hundreds of thousands of visitors from the streetcar to the Grounds [sic.]" Taking advantage of the extensive open spaces in the sprawling Midway area, in 1906 the TCRT established its main streetcar stop near the junction of University and Snelling Avenues. Out of this stop emerged streetcar designs that a "decade ahead of the rest of the transportation industry," claims one author, establishing a reputation for TCRT's rolling stock as "the finest in the world."

These developments in transportation had a significant effect on the population and business growth of St. Anthony Park. During the community's at hand. "We had local grocery stores that were the dominant source of food supplies and services were very much local," recalls St. Anthony Park resident, John Hunt. "We had a local electronic shop and a radio repair shop and, in general, many more of the services that we now have to drive out to get."

Near Raymond and University Avenues the number of industries grew from 22 in 1893 to 74 by 1927. What had been a concentration of large lumber yards and furniture factories now included chemical companies, steel and metal manufacturing firms and an increased number of smaller machine shops and farm implement dealers. In addition, the wave of the future was a vicious cycle. By the time a driver had paid off his truck, it was time to buy a new one. The price of gas [was] low, but repairs and parts and especially tires were quite expensive. The hours were also long by today's standards. Normally, drivers worked a ten-hour day for only $4.40 an hour in 1951."

Efforts among drivers to improve their lot led to a number of significant strikes, the largest of which took place throughout the Twin Cities in the spring of 1940. In response to violent clashes between strikers and strike breakers—EASTIS and Kasota. Gradually, increased speed and durability in trucks combined with improvements in the quality of interstate highways to enable the trucking industry to compete effectively with railroads for the long-distance transfer of goods. Thus, not longer dependent on the railways, in the 1960s many trucking firms were hived to the developing suburban areas north of St. Anthony Park which offered cheaper land values, lower property taxes and proximity to new highways. In 1975 there were only 17 trucking companies located in the vicinity of the Twin Cities Transfer and by 1985 only nine remained. Another combination of conditions was eventually
Raiders of the Fake Videos Come to the Park

By Joel Schurke

In an attempt to crack down on illegally produced videocassettes, the FBI recently searched the 399 Movie Club, 2095 Como Ave. The FBI teamed up with special investigators from the Motion Picture Association of America in confiscating the counterfeit videocassettes.

Counterfeiting is a widespread problem that costs the movie makers an estimated $3 billion dollars a year. To deter counterfeiters and to enable identification of counterfeit videocassettes, the movie makers have begun imprinting their videocassettes with codes.

Neighbors from 5

year plan to improve the Center’s grounds.

Susan McKinnell, a resident of St. Anthony Park, competed in the 1987 Minnesota State High School League Class AA/Class A Speech Tournament.

Jenni Olson, a Film Studies Junior at the University of Minnesota and resident of Falcon Heights, has been awarded the 1986-87 President’s Student Leadership and Service Award. The award was presented to Olson for her creation and production of the Lavender Image Film Series at Coffman Memorial Union.

Carol Ospel, of St. Anthony Park, was elected president of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul at its annual meeting May 18.

Neighbors to 16

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Port Authority informs irate residents of plans

By Joel Schurke

The residents of Eastus Ave., west of Highway 280 met recently with officials of the St. Paul Port Authority to discuss the fate of their homes. The meeting, initiated by the residents with the help of Dan Sullivan Realty, Co., brought into focus the Port Authority's proposal to acquire their homes to make way for a tax increment redevelopment project.

Many of the Eastus residents have been frustrated by the lack of the Port Authority's communication with them regarding the process of redevelopment. The June 11 meeting appears to have helped bridge the communication gap. Jerry Upp is one of the Eastus residents who is less than pleased with the Port Authority's handling of the matter.

“We basically have been living in our dining room for a year and a half. I talked to some guy down at the Port Authority and he suggested that we stop all work. I had had estimates done on replacing the foundation and residing and was planning on going ahead with it. But he told us not to do it and now the Port Authority is saying we should have done the work and took our chances,” Jerry Upp said.

The chance the Upp's would have risked was investing money in rehabilitating a house that was destined to be torn down. The Upp's began rehabbing their house and had just gutted the second floor when they were informed of the Port Authority's proposal. The Port Authority did inform the Upp's that the proposal called for the demolition of their home. The Port Authority could not give the Upp's an actual date by which they would have to move, because without a guarantee of tax increment financing from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of St. Paul (HRA) the proposed redevelopment remains on paper in blue print form. At present the plans are “circulating” for public review and comment.

Dan Sullivan of Dan Sullivan Realty, Co., understands the Port Authority's predicament. “I think they are handling this as well as they can under the system. You could give a two hour seminar on just the procedure [of public acquisition of land]. They [the Port Authority] are in a position where they can't make an offer until the HRA approves the tax increment financing. Theoretically the project could still be scrapped,” Dan Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan there is a progression of steps that the Eastus residents can climb if they are not satisfied with the offers the Port Authority may present to them for their homes. The process begins with negotiation and could end with a jury trial if an agreement is not reached.

The Port Authority, in addition to purchasing the houses, has funds available to assist residents in relocating. The owners of the Eastus homes may be eligible for a maximum of $15,000 to offset costs for moving, financing and purchasing—an adjustment for the balance between the cost of the new home and the price paid for the Eastus house.

Summer Weekends On The Ratio

LOUISIANA SHRIMP BOIL

Muffaletta will be celebrating summer weekends on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with a “Louisiana Shrimp Boil” on the patio.

One half pound of Louisiana Gulf Shrimp, boiled in cajun spices and herbs, served with homemade cole slaw, corn on the cob, and all the fixin’s—for $10.95—this weekend and every weekend during the summer.

Photo by Truman Olson

SAP Too employees and friends celebrated the reopening of their store this month after spending two weeks cleaning and recovering from fire damage.

We are proud to be a part of St. Anthony Park.

Thank you for your patronage.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry 2282 Como Avenue, 646-1125

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry 2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

River City Mental Health Clinic ParkBank building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS 2301 Como, 644-2757

Park Chiropractic Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 645-8393

Miller Pharmacy 2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

Commonwealth Health Care Center 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486
Beta of Clovia sorority continues to make best better

By Kathy Malchow

What has kept the Beta of Clovia sorority an active and contributing presence on the St. Paul Campus since 1937? According to alumnae and current members, it has been the "sisterhood" of friendship, mutual support and the spirit of the Clovia motto: "making the best better."

Some may recognize this motto as belonging to 4-H, which is no coincidence, since Clovia began as the 4-H sorority Sigma Phi Eta. In 1937, three members of this group attended a "Rural Youth U.S.A.", gathering at Kansas State University. They returned home impressed with their stay at a cooperative house for 4-H members called Clovia and determined to begin a chapter on the St. Paul Campus. In 1939, with 15 charter members, they did affiliate with the Clovia 4-H House at Kansas State to become the Beta Chapter of Clovia. (The word Clovia is an adaptation of the 4-H logo, the clover.) A third chapter of Clovia is active at Ft. Hays State College in Hays, Kansas.

Since one of the early goals of Clovia was, and still is, to provide economical housing for its members, the property at 1502 Raymond Ave. was purchased in 1940 and has been the hub of Clovia activities since. It's a cooperative living arrangement, meaning the women take turns with the cooking and cleaning, etc. There are approximately 50 active members now, according to Stacy Voorhees, this summer's Chapter House manager, and with space for only 13 at 1502 Raymond Ave., members take turns living in the house, too!

In 1978, the group purchased the home across the alley at 1499 Cleveland Ave., called it Clovia East, and installed Verna Mikes as resident manager. This property is set up for a more independent lifestyle with apartments instead of cooperative rooms, and so is earmarked for the older Clovia actives.

The fact that the organization has been able to maintain and remodel 1502 Raymond Ave. many times over the years and then purchase the additional property, is due primarily to the income from Clovia Bazaars—those every-other-year events that have become Clovia's trademark. The Bazaars, begun in 1962, are held in the fall, usually at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, and offer quality hand-crafted items sold at booths with names such as Home Shop, Clovia Kitchen, Craft Shop, Dried & Natural and Holiday Booth. Income as well as expenses have increased at each Bazaar. In fact, expenses for the last one in 1986 exceeded the income of the first Bazaar. Alums and actives are already planning for 1988.

Another money-making annual event has been the Clovia garage sales. The next one will be held Aug. 13-15 in the garage behind 1499 Cleveland Ave.

It's this cooperation and involvement from both the alumnae organization and current members that maintain Clovia. Many of the original 15 founders still contribute items to the Bazaar or belong to organizational committees. And many Clovia actives have daughters or sisters of past members. Voorhees, who just finished her junior year as an Interior Design major, said one reason she joined was because her mother was a member. "I joined, too, because I felt I could become more active with campus projects than if I lived in a dorm," she added.

In addition to promoting scholarship, Clovia are required to do a social service project every quarter. This year they helped raise money for the Como Conservatory Restoration by having a balloon sale. Past projects, according to Voorhees, have included neighborhood Christmas parties, collecting newspapers for recycling and donating to the Bloodmobile. Another requirement is that members must belong to another campus organization besides Clovia, so they will become acquainted with other students and broaden their activities.

Clovia members no longer need to be affiliated with 4-H. That requirement was dropped in 1967 when Minnesota's 4-H programs expanded into the cities and suburbs. As a result, a wider variety of interests is seen among members, with majors ranging from Home Economics Education to Ag Business, Chemical Engineering and Veterinary Medicine.

This year the focus for Clovia actives and its strong alumnae association is planning for the birthday party to be held Aug. 1 & 2 "celebrating 50 years of sisterhood." It's also called the "Grand Clovia Reunion," which means that most of the '70s alums will be returning. Festivities are planned for Sat., Aug. 1, on the St. Paul Campus, and for Sun. Aug. 2, at Central Park in Roseville. A central feature of the reunion will be the recognition of the founding sisters.

Verna Mikes was one of the early pledges, a Foods and Nutrition major, who graduated in 1940. When asked about her duties as resident manager, she replied in her direct, no-nonsense style, "I'm a live-in caretaker. I change the light bulbs and pay the bills." Of course those who know of her activities know that she and other Clovia leaders contribute many intangible qualities as well — those kinds of qualities that promote long-lasting friendships among the young women and enduring ties between Clovia and the community of St. Anthony Park.
Editor's note:
'Speak in French when you can't think of the English for a thing—turn out your toes when you walk—and remember who you are!'

Lewis Carroll was speaking about quite a different time and place in "Jabberwocky," quite a different time than this century, quite a different place than St. Anthony Park. But his injunction to remember who you are makes sense during our centennial year. These writers presumably don't worry about the position of the dentists or the dentists and they likely don't know French. But they all remember who they are because they all remember their impressions of earlier years in St. Anthony Park. Enjoy their diary-like memories. Catch a glimpse of the history of this part of St. Paul.

On Como Avenue

Remember the changes on Como Ave: between Dowell and Commonwealth?
Mullican's Meat Market with the sawdust on the floor was part of Blumberg's Groceries. The Phillips 66 Gas Station was where the drive-in bank is, with Billings Service Garage on the back of the lot next to the alley. Before the 66 Station was Pete's Upholstery Shop. Next, the building in which Park Hardware is located was originally a grocery store called Piggly Wiggly. That must have been in the early thirties. The present post office used to be Phillips' Garage. Next to the garage was the original hardware store. The owner was Mr. Petersen who lived over on Hillside. He sold out to Bill Fleeson who moved the hardware store to the present location. Next to the hardware store was Mr. Morrison's Shoe Repair Shop. He could fix anything made of leather. A tailor shop was next to the shoe repair shop. Behind the tailor shop was a tin shop. On the corner was Kastnerman's Drug Store and upstairs was a doctor and dentist office. As I recall, Dr. Garst was originally above Kastnerman's. Kastnerman's became Guerin's, then Bridgeman's and now Mannings in the Park.

Across Carter on Como was Ye Freese Hall with a meat market and grocery store and the dry goods shop where Muñozita now is located. The next building was St. Anthony Park State Bank. Where Children's Home Society now is used to be the playground for the "Children's Home," located where the Children's Health Care Center now is found.

And, of course, across Commonwealth so was "good old Guttersen School." (even if it said Murray above the door). Remember the "portable" for the third and fourth grade—also the playground where we played kickball with the home plate up by the building and a home run was a boil poured out of the school grounds and down the hill by the Methodist Church to Langford Park.

Across Como from Guttersen was the home of Dietrich Lange, principal of Mechanic Arts High School and my favorite author for novels on American history. The library had dozens of his books—all fascinating to a ten-year-old boy.

Of course, the building where the new bank now stands was Fuller Labs. Before that, it was an office building and upstairs from dentists, Henry and Oscar Bjornsdal, took care of my teeth.

Before "Unocal" there was "Mobil" and before that was the Co-op Gas Station. Before that there was a small restaurant and another store. Alongside of that was a 9-hole par 3 putting golf course. The vacant lot where the apartment building now is located is where they used to sell Christmas trees. It was empty in the summer.

The present Healy Building used to be the Texaco Service Station. It was always known as "Peter's Texaco." Peter was the father of Nick at the Mobil/Unocal Station. Across Dowell was a drug store. It has been Miller's for many years, but before Miller's it was a drug store belonging to Ed Grab. His slogan was, "Grab's business grows." Bert Miller and his beautiful wife took over sometime in the '30s. Beyond the drugstore was a large sunken garden. The Strickerl mansion was located there and I believe their property went from Como to Grantham. The Lutheran Church and Luther Place now occupy most of it.

Of course the seminary property has been there just about forever. I can remember the "owner" of the seminary was Mr. Bugge, the caretaker, and his word was law.

I remember sliding down Brompten hill in the winter. The park department blocked off Valentine so we did not have to worry about cars. Another good hill for sliding was Bourne. But you never knew if a car might be coming on Rusco.

I remember the Midway Milk Co. They had a horse-drawn milk wagon. The horse knew the route as well as the driver.

If there was a new horse on the route, the milk man used to drop an "anchor" so the horse couldn't run away with the load.

Of course we had the Como-Harriet which used to follow the tracks to downtown Paul. If you rode the streetcar from St. Paul at night, it was possible to fall asleep and wake up in Minneapolis or out in Hopkins. If you got off in Minneapolis, it cost another token or dime. Tokens were six for 45¢.

Valentine St. used to be Pierce St. College Park was also called Partridge Park. The corner lot surrounded on three sides by Bourne, Keston and Carter used to be a super place to play softball.

Breck School sat for years with the main building by Como Ave. only partially finished. It finally went co-ed about 1935 and got enough capital to finish the building with a gym and auditorium. Breck Woods was a good place to ski downhill if you didn't straddle the trees.

And don't forget about the Intercampus Streetcar line which raced through the Grove. With skipper as the conductor. He learned everybody's name. The car schedule was so "on time" that you could check your watch on its arrival at the bottom of the steps in the Grove.

Sig Haagensen

Nick Mayer's father, Pete, ran a service station on Como Avenue for many years.

Down memory lane...

What I remember about growing up in St. Anthony Park. In the 20's... wading in the muddy, cold water of the wading pool in Langford Park... buying 6 green leaves for a penny at Mrs. Turner's dry good shop, where the Muñozita still stands... dancing class in the basement of the library, where Marie Rodolfi terrorized us, but we loved her... floating homemade boats down the Bourne hill in the spring... having your mom call in your grocery order to Blumberg's every day and having groceries delivered and unpacked on the kitchen table and getting a bag of candy when you paid the bill.

Happy 100th Birthday
St. Anthony Park

Where City and Farm, Past and Future, Young and Old
Form One Great Community

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

ANN WYNIA
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
at the end of the month. Going to religious education across the street from Guttenser at Mrs. Parker’s at Como and Commonwealth, she was Christian Science and had 3 pupils. We were treated to a lemon drop when class was over.

In the 50’s... learning to play tennis on the courts at Cleveland and Buford, on the University grounds... Playing miniature golf in the corner of Gove and Como and then having a coke at the cafe half-way up the hill. Post-war’s in Dynamite woods... having a season ticket for ice skating at the Hippodrome... walking thru the Fair Grounds on a sunny Saturday and climbing on the roller coaster... burning leaves with my Dad and listening to the Golden Gophers on a Saturday afternoon. Having Dr. Bjornland let me mix my own fillings at the dentist Mr. Ole. My Dad was a Boy Scout leader, my brother an Eagle Scout and watching the fierce competition between Troop 17 and 22 in wall scaling, fire from friction, etc. at the Hippodrome. Thirty years later, my husband Jack, with Dr. Ben Pomeroy took the entire 1st grade contingent of Scouts to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge. The opening of the Midtown theater at Como and Snelling... what a delight... being one of the 120 pupils in the first graduation class of Murray High School...

In the 40's... my husband's first heart attack at 29 years old and having good friends like the Dexters and the DeGeliers and the Barrieks to help us through the bad days... learning to live each day and be glad for the next one. I am still living and loving being in St. Anthony Park.

Pansy Clark
now Pansy Hakensen
Peterson

Harder’s “Big Ten”

What name comes to your mind when you think of the Como Ave. business establishment that is located between the old bank building and Carter Ave.? I suspect most people would say the Muffuletta. Me? I think of Harder’s “Big Ten” Food Market—one of St. Anthony Park’s supermarkets in the ‘50’s and early ‘60’s. My first “real” job was at Harder’s—stocking shelves, bagging groceries and helping with deliveries. The proprietor of the store, Bud Harder, was a person I will always remember—a real institution in the Park. Bud was certainly no absence owner. If the store was open, Bud was there. Anyone who remembers shopping at Harder’s will recall Bud standing at the checkout counter (which was located just inside the Muffuletta’s front entrance) ringup ing groceries while telling the latest story or checking up on the latest happenings of your family.

But Bud Harder is only one of my memories of Harder’s. The aisles are another. To begin with, they were already narrow. On top of that, they were used to display stacks of the canned and boxed goods that were on special for the week. That meant there was room for only one grocery cart—and a small one at that. One way traffic was a given, and if the person ahead of you was moving very fast, well you didn’t move very fast either.

If you couldn’t get to the store for your groceries, you simply called and gave your order to Eve, one of the clerks. She’d fill the order, pack it in a wooden crate for the delivery truck and charge your account. No charge for delivery, no charge for charging and no charge for later payment. When an elderly customer forgot to order one of her regular items, Eve remembered and simply added it to her order.

Harder’s customers weren’t only residents of St. Anthony Park, however. Twice a week the delivery truck made a stopout to the “country” delivering groceries as far as New Brighton.

Bud Harder sold the store in 1964, and a couple of years later it closed. While Bud owned it, the store never had a lot of amenities or aesthetics and the selection of groceries was pretty limited. Yet it had something far more important. Bud Harder's personal interest in the customer and a desire to serve the customer—values that are sadly lacking in many of the supermarkets of today but fortunately survive in a number of the stores and shops in our communities.

Glen Skovholt

Baker remembered

I’ve always had food memories of Baker School. For me it was my first stop on my teaching career (both as a student teacher and a contract teacher)—a place to begin, to gain confidence and to have the freedom to experiment in finding out what worked for me. In the six years I was there I grew very attached to the staff, children and community. The first year (1968) I tried to help new students who were adjusting to the closing of St. Cecilia’s School. In my last year at Baker (1974) I was attempting to help students cope with the anxieties involved in the closing of Baker and the move to St. Anthony Park School.

The staff members tried to emphasise the positive aspects of moving to St. Anthony Park—no more split classes, a new building, new friends, and new opportunities. Most of this was met with skepticism and fear on the part of the students. I recall several children expressing their anger by tearing up notes that had information about the school closing. Some insisted that they simply “were not going.” It was during this time that I definitely decided that I would transfer to St. Anthony Park, I was the only staff member from Baker to make that decision, but it allowed the children of South St. Anthony to see a friendly familiar face in the halls of St. Anthony Park School.

My final memory of Baker is of the last day of school in June 1974. Last days have always been difficult for me—this one of course was more sentimental than most. I remember standing alone in my room on second floor, amidst packed boxes, thinking of yesterday and wondering about tomorrows. The silence was broken by two students who came running in to say, “We got all the way home, but had to come back to say goodbye again—it’s so hard.” We hugged, and they went on their way.

I got in my car and headed north on Raymond Avenue, stopping once to look back through teary eyes, at the big brick building that held so many memories for me.

Lois Swartz
School days

My parents moved to North St. Anthony Park when I was seven years old, in the year 1907, and they were residents there the rest of their lives. I attended the William Pin Murray Elementary School which was located where the Methodist Church now has its parking lot. In those days we "graduated" from the 8th grade. Here's my account of that day, June 16, 1914, Wednesday morning, 10:30, as I wrote it then. After a list of the 27 students, I list special participants: Constance Wewig, valedictorian (Editor's note: Constance Wewig Johnson still lives in St. Anthony Park.); Marian Evenson, salutatorian; Ronald Boss, historian; and Lida Thatcher, WFM character sketch.

Marian Evenson and Lillian Bullis played a duet. Janet and Robert Reynolds played two duets. A drill was given by Donald, Douglas, Field, Elmer, Stephens and Robert. Janet played "Pink Lady." We gave the school a Victor box to keep records in, also a statue of Winged Victory. Evan Saltzman made the presentation speech. Miss Waffle, Principal, the acceptance. Dr. DeLange, superintendent, also made a speech. Mrs. Donying gave a talk about her father (W. P. Murray) and gave Lida a $5.00 gold piece. Then we sang our graduation song.

We're a class of Murray School graduating in '14. Though we've broken many a rule yet we've made our way it seems. We have learned to read and write, have accomplished it quite well. What's been started in each youthful life future years alone can tell.

We have marched to Murray School, rain or shine, thru cold and heat. We have tread her stately halls and have occupied her seats. We have given her our years, now and then an extra hour All to master some unfinished work which has seemed beyond our power.

May our honored principal, teachers, too, from every room See each tiny seed they've sown blossom yet in perfect bloom. As we now go on our way greater tasks to undertake, May we do them nobly just for old Murray's sake.

Murray, Murray, Murray School, May we honor thy dear name. May she mean to every one of us The gate that leads to fame.

Mrs. Irma Day Pol, Texas Mother of Mrs. T.C. Kusstent

After the War

One March morning in 1946 I decided to ride the Intercampus Truffy to St. Paul and consequently history of a sort was made.

As a WAC returned from the War, I had fallen into that great bed of clover known as the G.I. Bill. This meant practically unlimited access to the college of one's choice. It meant that fees were paid, books and supplies were stacked before one's dazzled eyes and that one was given a small stipend for living expenses. To my immense satisfaction, I was no longer Army Serial Number A-710050 but a college student. The war was over and the whole world was out there. It would be hard to describe the euphoria of the times to today's students.

I had recollections of the "ag campus" from long ago 4-4-8 days and though I had enrolled as an English major on the main campus, I went over to St. Paul to see if the ag (or cow) campus was indeed as I remembered it. My first glimpse convinced me that this was what a campus should look like—small, contained, grassy. In something like the tinkling of an eye I had switched my major to home economics education. It turned out to be an excellent decision. On campus at that time were Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, Ethel Gotham, Wybe B. McNeil and Dr. Ella Rose, to name a few of the illustrious instructors.

True, I was ten years older than the other freshmen but I felt quite at home, introspected as I was with other returning G.I.s all in their bits and pieces of military uniform worn with such aplomb.

What do I remember about living in St. Anthony Park after the war? Sitting in College Park on a spring afternoon, reading Vanity Fair for the first time. Guerin's Drugstore and the Como-Harriet streetcar. The street lamps, so romantic as night fell.

Most of all I remember the dear ladies who took me in. First, Mrs. Knoblanch on Dowell who was, I believe, state Republican chairwoman. As she was gone a great deal she needed someone to look after two elderly cats and a...
Robbery in the Park

From 1904 through the early 1940's Children's Home Society was a residence for children waiting for permanent families. The children who lived in the home attended the Gatterslon School and were very much a part of neighborhood life. The following incident was related in the 1911 Homefinder publication.

It was Saturday. Our children were free of school. Daniel and Robert were playing in the front yard close to the sidewalk. They saw a man running across our lawn and up the rise in front of the home. Boylike, of course, they followed him with their eyes, sharp eyes too that saw every movement.

Just as the man passed in front of the home he dropped something. Dan is quick of sight. He ran and picked up what the man had dropped. Robert is quick of speech. Following Dan and seeing what he picked up he shouted, "Hey, Mister, you dropped a dollar.

The man turned around and ran as fast as his legs would carry him.

Like good boys properly trained, Daniel and Robert brought the money to the matron. When she looked at it she saw it was a ten dollar bill that the man had dropped.

"He will probably come back and get it, boys, when he finds out that he has lost it. He probably didn't understand when you shouted to him and was in a hurry to go somewhere."

A few minutes later the news came that the St. Anthony Park State Bank, which is on a lot adjoining our property, had been held up and robbed of several hundred dollars.

The robbery had made its escape on foot. He was the man who had run by the home and had dropped the $10 bill. Then to add to the excitement the police came and secured a description of the robber. After that the matron took the boys to the bank and they returned the money. It was a big day in the lives of Dan and Robert.

A few days later the bank gave each of the boys a dollar for returning the bank the money they had found.

What we like about this story is that when the boys saw the man had lost some money they tried at once to return it to him. When he did not stop to take it they went at once to the matron with it.

Remembering...

... the nationally-known automobile shows held at the Overland building at University and Eastis back in the teens and early twenties. That building is now Court International.

... the soldiers of World War I billeted in the Overland building, numbering in the thousands, and the ever-popular canteen across the street which later became the site of the new Deluxe Printers, now one of the largest check printing companies in the world.

... the civil war veterans who sang and gave speeches one day in 1921 as a special event for Baker School students. One of their songs I still vividly remember and it will always remain in my memory. "Who will tell the story, when the boys in blue are gone?"

The Halloween prankssters who gathered at the intersection of Como and Raymond Avenues to grease the street car tracks and along with many spectactors, watched with uproarious laughter the many fruitless attempts of the motorman to navigate the hill. He finally succeeded after backing up to even grade, then gunning the car, barely making it to the top of the hill. As the little red engine said: "I think I can---I THINK I CAN--- I THINK I CAN --- I KNOW I CAN!!!"

... the ole swimming hole, a sand-filled sand pit located off what is now Hwy. 280, on the west side of Kaosha next to the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks.

... the Boy Scout troops of St. Anthony Park and the Twin Cities competing in the WAL- RUGHZU contests, knot tying, first aid, bugling, wall scaling, etc. at, the St. Anthony Park United Church at Como and Hillside. The Troop No. 23 of Baker School, won its first Twin Cities wall-scaling championship, following up the succeeding two years with the title.

... the dearly loved "Dad" Drew of the Farm School who became well-known and revered merit badge counselor for the entire Ramsey County Council, now known as the Indianhead Council. Hundreds of scouts had the good fortune to learn from him. He was a dead-ringer for Lord Baden Powell, the Englishman who founded the Boy Scout movement.

... the saddest memory the razing of the Dan Hunt house located between Cromwell and Hunt Place. The Hunt house was built in 1875, torn down in 1975. Both the Minnesota Historical Society and the Ramsey County Historical Society tried to save the house from demolition but they were unable to procure the necessary funds to preserve and maintain the property and it is...

... the St. Anthony Park branch library at 2255 Como Ave., also known as the Andrew Carnegie Library, which opened on July 28, 1917. This library is a monument to the cultural enrichment of the community it serves and will always remain in my memory...

... the Victory Garden located in the block now occupied by the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center between Cromwell and Hunt Place, facing Territorial Road. During the war years, 1917-1918, the students from Baker School were excused from classes to plant seeds and tend the plots for one hour each day. Much was learned...

... the spelling bees in the seventh and eighth grades of Baker School.

Art Holland
Kiddie convoy
On July 16, 6:30 to 8 p.m., The Children's Museum, St. Paul Parks & Recreation Development and Bandana Square will sponsor a Big Wheel Rally for children, preschool-aged through grade 2. This free non-
competitive event will feature an adventure course, slalom run, drag races, free prizes and refreshments. The museum will extend its hours to 8 p.m. on Thursday and offer a special reduced Family Membership rate to all participants of the Big Wheel Rally. Children must furnish their own big wheel, trike or tricycle ifasciable and can register prior to the Rally in front of The Children's Museum. For more information, call the St. Paul Parks Department at 292-7400 or The Children's Museum at 644-5305.

Summer swimming lessons
There are still openings at Capitol View, Parkview and Falcon Heights pools for children's swimming classes, water exercise classes and lap swimming. The remaining lessons run July 16-17, 20-31 and August 5-14. Daytime and evening classes are available. Brochures are available in the main office of Fairview Community School Center, 1910 West County Road B, Roseville. In person registration is required at Fairview, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Summer music festival
Bandana Square gives meaning to fun Friday nights this summer with the third annual Bandana Summer Music Festival. In cooperation with WCCO AM Radio, the Bandana Square Summer Music Festival presents free outdoor concerts every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. All of the concerts are held outdoors on Bandana Square's plaza, which provides ample space for blankets or bring lawn chairs and relax and enjoy the music.

Benefit brunch
On Sunday, July 25, The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will have a brunch at 10:45 a.m. after services. Proceeds will benefit Computer Technology Incorporated, which is concerned with bringing resources to life by using under-utilized resources. For price and reservation information call the church 644-4859.

Book club
The book club of Falcon Heights will discuss a Canvictile for the character at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 17895 Holton Street. All interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 644-5659.

Pre-school program
Falcon Heights United Church of Christ offers a pre-school program during the summer at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. The theme of the program is "Help Us Live Together." For more information, call 644-2650.

Worship in the park
On Sunday, July 12, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ will hold its 10 a.m. worship service in the amphitheatre at Roseville's Central Park. The service will proceed at 8:45 a.m. by a bible study on Romans and followed by recreational activities. For more information, call 644-2681.

Softball Marathon
Play ball, fun and catch the spirit for Goodwill-Easter Seal. On July 11 to 12, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the Goodwill-Easter Seal Society of Minnesota will be sponsoring a softball marathon—a special community fundraising event at Victory Field in Roseville. All monies from this event will go to the benefit of disabled persons in the metro area and the state of Minnesota, through vocational evaluation and training, program services and job placement opportunities. Businesses, clubs, softball teams and the public are invited to attend and participate to help raise more funds through entry fees and/or individual sponsorships.

Thanks from District 12 for a successful Centennial House Tour!

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Library closed
July 6-10
The St. Anthony Park Library, 2200 Como Avenue, will be closed from July 6 to 10 so that bar-code labels can be applied to the library's books and other materials. The bar-codes will enable MERLIN, the Saint Paul Public Library's new computerized circulation system, to check a book in and out by scanning its label with a light pen. The St. Anthony Park staff will begin using MERLIN on July 13. Please stop in at the St. Anthony Park Library to register for your new plastic card that will be used with MERLIN.

During this temporary closing, the outdoor book drop will be available for book returns, and other Saint Paul Public Libraries will be open during their regular hours.

Summer study
The Saint Anthony Park United Methodist Church will sponsor a series on "Tools for Growth" on July 28, 29, 30, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. Sessions will meet at the church and will focus on skills and strengths for growing through life's ages and stages. Residents are invited to attend. Contact church office for details.
**Falcon Heights from 1**

Baldwin also says he'd like to see more specialty shops, and cites the Larpenteur Snelling Collection, the recently opened antique shop on the southeast corner of the intersection, as an example. "We can work with the business people there (to attract customers)," Baldwin says. "The key is getting shops there that will get the people." And when that is done, the rent will be easier, he says. "People will do some pretty inconvenient things to get to the right shop," he points out.

To provide the right kind of space for the right kind of shops, the city has asked Winfield Developments, Inc., for a proposal to reconstruct the southeast corner of the Larpenteur Snelling intersection. That plan, Baldwin says, will include the entire block, and would involve eliminating four houses. Previous development proposals considered would have included more residences, Baldwin says, "but the Falcon Heights City Council believes its main concern is to provide good residential areas," not stores so they were taken out of the running. "There have been lots of rumors going around," Baldwin said. "I heard recently that a whole apartment complex is going to come down. That is not true."

Although Winfield is expected to present its proposal to the city by the end of July, Baldwin admits he doesn't expect construction to start any time soon. If the city were to use tax increment financing for the project, it would have to relocate all the businesses currently on the site, which could be very difficult, he says. "I don't know how optimistic I am about this project," he says. "If this project isn't feasible, it'll just have to go on the back burner."

Meanwhile, will the snelling improvements be complete by fair time? "They had better be," says Baldwin. All signs are positive, he says, PCL, the construction company doing the work, is ahead of schedule now. "They have met every one of their deadlines so far," he said. The weather has helped, he notes, construction actually started two weeks ahead of schedule.

Construction is unpleasant, at best, for those living near it. Businesses have suffered because of the difficulty customers have reaching them. "Many businesses have been hurt badly, but they all will weather the inconvenience," Baldwin says. More serious are the safety concerns. Because fire and ambulance are housed on the west side of town, getting to the east side—across Snelling—in a hurry could be a problem. A recent fire on the east side of Falcon Heights was a good example. "We got the fire call at about 7 p.m.," Baldwin said. "If the fire had occurred a couple hours earlier, during rush hour when the intersections are very clogged, we could have had some real problems."

Overall, however, the improvements will be of benefit to the city, not to mention fair-goers, Baldwin says.

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The First Banks make summer more fun

S
ummer is a time of vacations, lazy weekends at lake cabins, and boating across one of Minnesota’s 10,000 lakes. Sometimes paying for your summertime plans may have competition from your other, regular monthly commitments.

So make summer the time you call on your personal banker to help finance the vacation of your dreams. The First Banks offer a variety of loan options. We’ll discuss your needs and resources, then develop a plan that works for you.

St. Anthony Park: 100-years-old and counting

R
esidents have been celebrating the St. Anthony Park Centennial throughout 1987, but this summer boasts special festivities. On the Fourth of July, for instance, photo graphs and memorabilia from the past 100 years will be displayed and a double-decker bus will provide narrated tours of historical homes in the area. Watch the Park Inquirer for details, and join First Bank Security in wishing St. Anthony Park the very best for another 100 years.

Water tower looms over neighbors

time you get a facility that large in a city this small, the relationship is bound to be rocky.

Baldwin, who says he would have liked to see the water tower built back into the fairgrounds by a couple of blocks, says he doesn’t know why it was put where it was. He has not had any discussion with anyone working on the project, “outside of our engineer talking with their engineer. I was as surprised as everyone to see it happening. I never quite pictured it right there.”

The news about the water tower isn’t all bad, however. Residents in Falcon Heights south of Larpenteur and east of Snelling can expect improved water pressure in the near future. According to Baldwin, “those people can turn on their water before breakfast and can have their showers sometime after lunch.” Also, the tower will be painted, “so it won’t look quite so bad.”

Fare SHARE locates in area

Minnesota’s Fare SHARE announced that it has completed moving to its new location at 807 Hampden Avenue in St. Paul, formerly the Hancock-Nelson warehouse building.

“Our new location will enable us to better serve all of our over 200 community distribution host sites in Minnesota and western Wisconsin,” said MiMi Sands, Director of Fare SHARE. “The increase in floor space and loading docks will improve the handling, bagging and distribution of Fare SHARE food packages immediately and be able to accommodate future growth.”

A Fare SHARE food package typically consists of 15-20 items worth $28-$45, and is available to everybody for only $12 cash or food stamps and 2 hours of community service. For information on how you can get your Fare SHARE, call the new telephone number, 644-6003.

Neighborhoods from 7

The League of Women Voters of St. Paul presented the 1987 Faye Lykken Award to Roberta Megard, of St. Anthony Park, at its recent annual meeting. This award is given each year to a League member who has been outstanding in service to the League and the community.

Leon Cariveau, of St. Anthony Park, won a grand prize award in the annual Junior Fire Marshal Program Poster contest. The winners were selected from more than 1,000 student entries involving 59 different elementary schools in the City of St. Paul.
School News

Murray honors administrators

A billboard with flashing lights blazed the message: “We appreciate Mr. McMannus and Ms. Nielsen.” As students and staff approached Murray Junior High on the morning of May 26, on the reverse side, it proclaimed “Murray Students Are Super.”

Some faculty members had planned a surprise day of appreciation for Murray Principal John McMannus and Assistant Principal Nancy Nielsen. Staff and students wore buttons and carried signs. The school was saturated with banners and posters. Coffee and sweet rolls were set out for the staff in the morning.

Parents had their opportunity to see the billboard when they came to school that evening for Awards Night. Students Nate Zoet and Jennifer Greene presented plaques to the administrators after all the students’ awards had been given. The plaque for Nielsen read, “A conscientious hard-working assistant principal who cares about all in a fair and just manner. We really appreciate you.” Wording on the plaque for McMannus read, “The strength of each of us depends upon the strength of all of us. Thank you for your support and encouragement and fine leadership. We really appreciate you.”

The two administrators were overwhelmed with this display of appreciation. McMannus said, “When I drove up this morning, I thought we were having a garage sale.” I wondered what Community Ed was up to now,” commented Nielsen. “To my knowledge this is the only school anywhere that has shown such appreciation to its administrators.”

Central honors top students

Jill Rinehart and Vincent Fan of St. Anthony Park were among the top ten students in the senior class at Central High School. To celebrate their accomplishment, Central sent a stretch limousine to pick them up for dinner with other honorees.

Paul Diedrich from St. Anthony Park was also one of the top ten.

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**SPEEDY MARKET**

**“CENTENNIAL SPECIALS”**

7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>TOMBSTONE PIZZA 12” Sausage or Pepperoni</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
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<td>BING Cherries 99¢ LB.</td>
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<tr>
<td>COKE Diet Coke, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite 12 pk. 12 oz. cans</td>
<td>$3.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schroeder SHERBET ½ Gal. round</td>
<td>99¢</td>
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<td>LEAN GROUND BEEF $1.29 LB.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RUFFLES Potato Chips 6.5 oz. bag</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<td>EGGS Lg. AA 39¢ DOZ.</td>
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<td>Folgers Coffee 2 lb. Can</td>
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Speaking Briefly

Bus tours of St. Anthony Park
Residents and visitors can enjoy a narrated bus tour of St. Anthony Park on July 4. Thanks to H.B. Fuller Co., which is also celebrating its centennial this year, a double-decker bus will leave St. Anthony Park Elementary School at 1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. to explore the neighborhood's history and development. The tour is being coordinated by the Northern Lights 4-H Club, whose members will be hosts and narrators. Tickets will be available for 25 cents from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. that day along the parade route and at Langford Park. Questions may be directed to Mary Nebesuary, 646-8584.

Kinderhaus
The Kinderhaus Montessori School at Victoria and County Road D in Roseville has preschool and kindergarten openings for next fall. Children age 21/2-6 years may enroll in the Monday through Friday afternoon session. Call 482-7925. Kinderhaus is a parent-owned, parent-run, non-profit, non-demonominational organization, and is certified with the American Montessori Society.

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For more information, please contact Judy Schumacher or Stephen Wellington at 292-5844.

Hot jazz
The second annual Hot Jazz and Barbecue, a music and food series, begins Wednesday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., outdoors on Bandana Square's Plaza. All Wednesday night performances are FREE.

Enjoy some of the hottest jazz in the Twin Cities. Scheduled to perform and get you jumping are: Shangoys, July 8; Will Summer and Tropic Zone, July 15; Crossover, July 22, and Moore by Four, July 29.

Peter Nelson of Shangoys will appear at Bandana Square July 8.

HEALY BUILDING

COMO 2301 AVE.
Business News

Free sports physicals
Group Health, Inc.'s Athletic Medicine Division will offer free pre-participation sports physical examinations to Twin Cities metro area senior athletes, grades 7-12. The physicals, which are required by the Minnesota State High School League, are free to both

Group Health, Inc. members and non-members.
Appointments are required and space is limited. The Como Medical Center, 2500 Como Ave., will offer the free physical on July 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 641-6200 for further information.

Fire at Goodwill
The smell of smoke was still in the air near Goodwill/Easter Seal early Monday morning. June 7, when workers arrived and discovered two 40-foot semi-trailers, loaded with donated goods, had burned. The sides had melted, clothing, games and an assortment of other goods were charred or burned and strewed about the area. The canopy of the warehouse building where the trailers had been loaded was also destroyed. The two trailers were part of a fleet of trailers used to transfer donated goods to the agency for processing. Goodwill/Easter Seal depends on these donations to generate income for its service and vocational rehabilitation programs for people with disabilities.

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Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilling and Cleveland, 631-0211.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Transportation available. Kids' club, Jr. and Sr. High programs.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1449 Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.
Sunday: 9 and 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Garden and Bolton Streets. 646-2581.
Sunday Worship, childcare and pre-school class 10 a.m.
July 12 worship at Central Park.
Call for activities information.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE."
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575.
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.
Vacation Bible School Aug. 17-21.

PEACE LUTHERAN & LAUERDALE
Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist first and third
Sundays.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.
Communion first and third Sundays.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2192 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Summer Sunday Union Services 9:30 a.m. at Methodist Church in July.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped
accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3508.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. L Nursery care provided
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II
Sunday Children's Learning Program 10 a.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Lauderdale concert
from 1
enough trumpet players," Mark said.
As a public school music
director Marks appreciates the existence of a community
band. Over the years, he has watched his students finish playing in high school and then put their instruments down for
good.
"I have seen a lot of wasted
time and money," Marks added.
"It is rewarding for me to see
adults pick up their
instruments to show that the
time spent has not been lost."
Marks likes to see musical
talent utilized. Playing in a
band can create a sense of
accomplishment. "Our
members take on a
commitment," Marks added.
The Roseville Community
Band makes numerous
appearances at events such as the Lake Harriet Bandshell, the
State Fair and many community
functions. The group even
entertained audiences at the
International Music Festival in
Dublin, Ireland.
The selection of music is
wide, including marching
tunes, symphonic sounds, pop
and jazz. The band tends to
perform music that most
people will recognize, but will
add some exciting new
arrangements from time to
time.
Lancette brought solid
leadership to the community
band while also coordinating
the entertainment programs
held at the bandshell which he
helped make possible in
Central Park.
Lancette also directed the
Roseville Big Band which
plays jazz and big band music
for special occasions. The big
band is also slated to perform
at the July 4th concert at
Central Park.

Photo by Thomas Olson
Lauderdale residents and friends can look forward to a chance to visit in the Lauderdale Park July 25 while they enjoy the music of the Roseville Band.

July 1987 Park Bugle 19
Summertime Sunday Supper

Muffuletta's answer to that nagging Sunday night question:
What's open?
Well—we are—and we will be all summer long. Relax on our patio with a crisp garden salad, some fresh seafood off the grill, a cool drink—or our special "Louisiana Shrimp Boil."

Now there is more to Sundays at Muffuletta than our "award winning" Sunday Brunch.
Sunday dinner served from 5 to 9 pm through the summer of 1987.

Corpus Christi has new pastor

By Ann Bulger

The Church of Corpus Christi has a new pastor, as of June 17. Father Robert Nygaard was appointed to serve the parish by Archbishop John Roach of the Archdiocese of St. Paul. Father Nygaard grew up in the Midway area of St. Paul and has served at several parishes in the Twin Cities area for the past 20 years. His most recent parishes were in the suburbs of Plymouth and Eagan.

Father David McPhie leaves Corpus Christi after six years as pastor there, to go on assignment at Guardian Angels parish in Lake Elmo on the Hudson Road. He formerly served as chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital for over 20 years.

Seminary names new president

The Rev. Dr. David L. Tiede was named president of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS) May 30 by the LNTS Board of Directors. He will assume the position August 15.

Dr. Tiede, 47, was the chairperson of the New Testament department at LNTS. He served in this capacity from 1980-1986. Prior to that, Tiede was Acting Dean of Academic Affairs at Luther Northwestern from 1982-1983. He has been a member of the LNTS faculty since 1975 and has served as visiting professor at Yale Divinity School, 1986-1987, and at the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont Graduate School, 1978-1979.
Community Calendar

JUNE
27 Sat.
 Fare SHARE distribution and registration for July, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

JULY
1 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m. Dale Schuur, Magician.

2 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 800 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.
District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 800 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

4 Sat.
Parade, Como & Carter Aves., 11:30 a.m., St. Anthony Park Bus Tour, 1, 2:15, 3:30 p.m., APS:Isabella chicken barbecue, Langford Park, 5-7 p.m.

5 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8517, Every Sun.

6 Mon.-10 Fri.
St. Anthony Park Library closed for computer coding of books.

6 Mon.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Dempsey's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2666, Every Mon.

7 Tues.
Baker School & St. Cecilia's Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329, Every Tues.

8 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
District 12 recycling day.
District 12 Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 800 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

13 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur.
Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Branch Library.
Boy Scout Troop #254, Lauderdale Park Lutheran Church, 1714 Walnut, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 6:30 p.m.

14 Tues.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

16 Thurs.
Avg. Bugle display advertising deadline.
Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2661.

18 Sat.
Centra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampten, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band, All dances taught, 8:30 p.m. Call 642-9118.

20 Mon.
Avg. Bugle classified advertising deadline.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

22 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.
CURM Theatre.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7-9 p.m.

25 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Aug, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.
Lauderdale Band Concert, Lauderdale Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

28 Tues.
Vacation Church School for Growumps, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-8:30 p.m. Call 646-4190. Also July 29 and 30.

29 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.
Barb Sobey, storyteller.

30 Thurs.
Avg. Bugle printed.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by July 20.

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Obituaries

Gerhard Frost

Gerhard Frost, a professor emeritus of practical theology at Luther Northwestern Seminary, died of cancer on May 25 at the age of 78. Frost came to St. Anthony Park in 1956 and taught at the seminary from then until 1977. For twelve years prior to that, he taught at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Before that, he led parishes in Montana and North Dakota for 10 years.

A member of the League of Minnesota Poets, Frost wrote nine books of poetry and prose, including “Bless My Growing” and “The Color of Night.” While teaching at the seminary, Frost and his family lived on the seminary grounds. After retirement, they moved to Buford Avenue nearby.

Frost is survived by his wife, Irene; three daughters, Miriam, Ruth Mary, and Naomi; a son, John, of St. Anthony Park; two sisters, a brother, and a granddaughter.

Cora Peterson

Cora Peterson died on May 21 at the age of 82. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and had retired from the Brown and Bigelow Company.

Peterson was an active member of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, where her funeral services were held on May 26. She was preceded in death by her brother Harry Peterson, who died in September, 1986. She is survived by her sister-in-law Funic Petkovich and eight nieces and nephews.

Dorothy Slinde

Dorothy Slinde, who had lived in her Dorset Avenue home for almost 50 years, died on June 1 at the age of 85. She had gone to work at the age of 58 at the Agricultural Engineering Office on the St. Paul Campus and worked there until her retirement 12 years later. She had been a volunteer for the Red Cross Blood Bank for many years and an active member of Daughters of the Nile.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orin, whom she had met when he was a traveling violinist in her Nebraska home town. He later sold real estate in St. Anthony Park. Three grandchildren also preceded her in death. She is survived by two sons, Lee of Calgary, Alberta, and Richard of St. Anthony Park; a daughter, Karen Johnson, of Stillwater; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Magdalene Mitton

Magdalene “Madge” Mitton died at 71 on June 3 of cancer. She had been an employee of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and had lived in St. Anthony Park for over 30 years. In recent years, she had been very active in the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center, serving as program chair and as president.

She is survived by her daughter Linda and son-in-law Paul Hambrecht; sons Stephen (wife, Patricia), and Gregory; one brother, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Lawrence Bunde

Lawrence Bunde, St. Anthony Park resident and former Luther Northwestern Seminary employee, died June 11 at the age of 90. Bunde and his wife Esther were head residents for seminary housing for many years.

After his official retirement from the seminary post Bunde had continued to be active in service to that institution.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and eight grandchildren.

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Caledon deadline: July 20
Next issue: July 30

Messages  
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