Block Nurse Program remembers its roots as it replicates

By Collete Snyder

Theresa said, "...if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." In the five years since the director of the Block Nurse Program took form, over 185 clients in District 12 have been provided a variety of services by neighbors, volunteers and professionals who have a commitment to helping elderly members of their community continue to live as fully as possible in their own homes. "Older persons have much to offer and we all benefit by helping them remain a part of the community," says Joanne Rohricht, chairperson of the board of directors of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. "It's a sensible way to provide care. It's accessible, familiar and consistent and it's cost effective to draw on volunteers in the community...It's a full circle of continuous care."

Local siamese twins were separated in a drastic operation so that each could live and breathe on its own. In like manner, the Arts Forum in the Park has been separated from the Music in the Park Series, which may each have a fuller and more useful existence. The arts forum was begun under the auspices of COMPAS with a commission to generate interest in the arts. Its most successful and ultimately its primary focus has been the Music in the Park concert series. The Arts Forum is strictly a neighborhood organization, whereas it has become more and more apparent that Music in the Park is broader, more metropolitan scope. Thus the decision to split into separate groups with separate boards of directors. "It's a really positive rather than the negative step," says Julie Himmelstrop, artistic director of Music in the Park. "We will have much more resources for fund raising and will also have the freedom to apply to different grants for metropolitan grants. And the Arts Forum will be freed from its obligation to spend most of its time and resources fund raising for us and can expand its scope."

Pat O'Connor, president of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, echoes that thought. She is clearly excited about the possibilities opening up for the Arts Forum. She sees us as a clearinghouse—to help people get together and to let people know what's going on. To aid in the latter, the group will run a quarterly calendar in the Bugle detailing everything happening in St. Anthony Park connected with the arts. People are encouraged to call O'Connor at 646-3520 or Cathy Daly at 646-9111 to add items to the calendar. The Arts Forum is also compiling a directory of teachers, performers, artists and those interested in the arts in the area to help people get in touch with each other. O'Connor and Daly are the phonetic contacts for this project as well. They hope to get people together in a variety of ways—e.g., book discussion groups, chamber music groups, poetry or play readings, urban arts groups, etc. They already have plans to begin visual arts evenings at the library with speakers from the neighborhood. Their hope is that participants will then share expertise and ideas. The Arts Forum will also continue to support the Community Chorus. Music in the Park also has an ambitious agenda for the year. It has planned concerts featuring Romuald Tecco of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Dennis Russel Davies; the Ware-Patterson Duo; a flute and guitar duo; Cynthia Phelps, viola, and Karen Fellingstad, piano; Carol Liberman, Baroque violin, and Mark Kroll, harpsichord; and the Clark-Schulmanna Duo of cello and piano. The group will be able to attract nationally-known names as well as local talent with its new status. These were meant to be the Block Nurse Program for care after a hospitalization. "Families stay involved and remain part of the care. They can turn over the actual physical care, such as companionship and transport, quality of professional services provided is assured by the Ramsey County Department of Public Health Nursing, as employer of the nursing staff. There is work ahead, and excitement too, in the challenging project to reproduce the program in other communities. The board of directors has grown from 7 to 17 to meet the challenge and to find out whether the Block Nurse Program can work in other communities. Rohricht says, "The two key roles for the new board are overseeing evaluation of the program and finding funding for communities. There has to be a central effort to raise funds or communities would be competing for them."

Management of the program in each community is, however, strictly local. Each neighborhood has its own board of directors. Jamieson clarifies, "We are committed to decentralized management. When we began to write the Block Nurse to 14

Area arts programs grow apart

By Michelle Christlason

Last month siamese twins were separated in a drastic operation so that each could live and breathe on its own. In like manner, the Arts Forum in the Park has been separated from the Music in the Park Series, which may each have a fuller and more useful existence. The arts forum was begun under the auspices of COMPAS with a commission to generate interest in the arts. Its most successful and ultimately its primary focus has been the Music in the Park concert series. The Arts Forum is strictly a neighborhood organization, whereas it has become more and more apparent that Music in the Park is broader, more metropolitan scope. Thus the decision to split into separate groups with separate boards of directors. "It's a really positive rather than the negative step," says Julie Himmelstrop, artistic director of Music in the Park. "We will have much more resources for fund raising and will also have the freedom to apply to different grants for metropolitan grants. And the Arts Forum will be freed from its obligation to spend most of its time and resources fund raising for us and can expand its scope."

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Voyageurs venture north

By Kathy Malchow

Have trouble planning ahead to next week? Or is even the end of the day too far in the future to worry about? Then think of the preparation required for a six-week, 780 mile camping/canoing trip? That kind of planning was undertaken in January and extraordinary journeys were completed this summer by several young women from the St. Paul area, including Sarah Hobbie of Falcon Heights. They all participated in "voyageur" trips sponsored through YMCA. (Camp Widjigwan, headquar-

tered in Ely.) Before reading further, get your map of Canada and find the town of Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories north of Manitoba. That hamlet was the destination of the "Dawlbart River trip" taken by Flinn, a June graduate of Central High School, and five others who became good friends along the way. (Hobbie was the leader of a second all-woman voyageur trip that included Mumbollard and four others. They followed a different Canadian route. There was also one men's voyageur trip out of Camp Widjigwan this summer.) Flinn and her five companions chose their route, planned and brought meals and clothes for six weeks, things to keep occupied during the times they weren't in their canoes, and, perhaps most important, decided they could stand each other's company for that long length of time knowing they probably would not encounter anyone else. Needless to say, all the women were experienced campers who had to be in top shape before they could undertake the "by invitation only" trip. (Camp Widjigwan, which draws people from across the U.S., has three levels Voyagers to 16
October 1987.

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Calendar

October Meetings

1 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
14!!! recycle!!!
17 & 18 Compost Site Open
8 Parks and Rec Planning Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
24 & 25 Compost Site Open
10 & 11 Compost Site Open
10 & 11 Housing Committee, 4-5 p.m.

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

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


Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

District 12 Community Council
Office 800 Commonwealth
St. Paul, MN 55114

646-8884

D-12 sponsors meeting with Parks & Rec

In an effort to pursue the District Council's priority of ensuring continuing staffing and increased programming at the St. Anthony Recreation Center, a meeting will be held on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Rec Center.

Neighbors who have expressed concern about the programs offered at the center are invited to attend and let the Parks and Rec people know what the community wants in the way of classes, organized sports or special events.

Additional programming is being provided through the Mayor's Better Neighborhoods Program.

Activities involving sixth grade and under will be considered first, but a request for junior high and senior high programming will be implemented if the interest is shown.

Various possibilities have been suggested such as a boys' and girls' clubs, after school arts and crafts classes, fencing club, 4-H club.

Recycling continues to grow

August recycling figures are in and show steady growth in the program. In August, 610 District 12 residents participated in the free curbside recycling program. This is the best we've done to date and we're still growing. To the recycler: thank you for your dedication and energy. If you are wondering how you can become a part of this neighborhood movement call our office at 646-8884.

Many people have called our office about tire recycling. According to the Minnesota Energy Alternatives newsletter, a tire recycling company is now accepting scrap tires at a new plant in Babbitt, MN. This is great news for all of us if the facility operation proves successful.

In the past, used tires were buried in landfills or illegally dumped in our parks and open spaces. Landfilling tires does not work because the tires do not stay buried—they work to the surface within a few years.

In 1985, the Minnesota State Legislature passed a law that prohibits disposal of tires in landfills and requires the reduction of large piles of tires. At Tirecycle, whole tires are ground into a fine powder. The metal and fiber are separated from the rubber and the rubber is then treated with a proprietary polymer compound developed by the parent company. The finished product is sold to manufacturers throughout the U.S. who make rubber-based sealants, adhesives and coatings.

At this point transportation of used tires to Babbitt is not provided by Tirecycle; however, we will keep you informed about the availability of this service to area residents.

Our curbside recycling day is the second Wednesday of every month.

Lawnsigns are available by calling our office, or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium.

Composting yard waste

Residents are urged to either leave grass clippings on the lawn as a mulch or compost the clippings with other yard waste. This action is cost-effective, and instead of sending it off with the trash is another way to conserve trash output. In the fall, 25 percent of the solid waste in the metropolitan region is made up of yard waste. Composting grass clippings and leaves can provide us with a valuable resource in maintaining our lawns and gardens.

The District 12 compost site will be open three weekends this fall. The site, located on Robbins between Rainless and Manvel, will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. October 10-11, October 17-18, and October 24-25. Place grass clippings and leaves in the marked location; no brush or tree branches will be accepted. All containers must be emptied and removed.

Recycling winner

Iris Charvat, 1132 Raymond, David Carr, 970 Dalmijn, 1128 Raymond, and Agnes Baratz, 1156 Raymond are this month's winners of the recycling lottery and will share the $80 prize money. Charvat's address was selected at random and was observed to have properly prepared recyclables on the curb at 7 a.m. Charvat said, "I started recycling because I saw a lawn sign about recycling. Now all my neighbors recycle, four out of five houses on the block. I want a lawn sign, too!"

Recycling works, thanks to neighbors like these. Congratulations!

Thanks to volunteers

Leon Cariveau, Josh Stokes and Bryn Voring distributed flyers in South St. Anthony Park to announce the public hearing with Mayor Larson concerning the closing of the Rec Center. The interest shown by the community has resulted in the opportunity to plan future programming for the Center.

St. Anthony Park

Portrait of a Community

is a history of St. Anthony Park's 100 years by David Lanegran, professor of geography at Macalester College, who has written histories of neighborhoods in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The book will be available in early December. Order your copies now— for yourself and for friends who have moved away. Guarantee your copies by sending a check for $1295 each.

For further information, call District 12: 646-8884

Mail to: District 12 Community Council
800 Commonwealth
St. Paul, MN 55114

Yes, I would like to order St. Anthony Park because I understand that I will be notified when the book is available.

Name:

Street:

City, state, zip code:

Phone:

No. of copies (STPE on book)

For further information, call District 12: 646-8884

$1295
Area co-ops meet challenges of changing times

By John G. Shepard

Four months ago shoppers entering the door of SAP Foods on Raymond Avenue were greeted by the distinct aroma of smoke from an arson-caused fire that did over $10,000 worth of damage to the co-op. Today, customers are met with the delicious smells of homemade soup and sandwiches, the shiny metal and glass surfaces of a larger new walk-in dairy cooler and, on a recently acquired refrigerated display case, an elevated island of colorful fresh fruit.

The new signs and smells at SAP Foods are manifestations of other changes at the co-op that are less obvious, including an evolving relationship between SAP Foods on Raymond and partner-co-op, with the same name on Cleveland (the two stores are commonly known as "SAP Too" and "SAP I," respectively). These signs of vitality are also the result of adaptations that both co-ops are making to the economic and social conditions of the 1980's.

"We want to offer people an easier store to shop in so that their shopping experience is a pleasure," said Helen Dufault, one of SAP Too's five staff coordinators. "Shoppers want cleanliness, orderliness and convenience," she continued. "That's why we're expanding our deli section, offering more packaged foods, adding more attractive displays and making sure that the produce always looks good."

To accomplish these ends, SAP Too has plans to refurbish and expand its kitchen, adding two sinks that will bring the food preparation area up to health department standards. Further plans call for a second cash register to be purchased along with a check-out counter that will have a built-in bakery display case. The counter and additional register will also create a new "express" checkout lane, an accommodation to the new breed of co-op shopper: the person on a lunch break from work who drops in for a cup of soup and a sandwich.

"People who come in regularly for groceries tend to be a different crowd from the noon lunch shoppers, though I've noticed that someone who drops in for a sandwich a few times may begin to explore our special ethnic foods after a while," Dufault said. "We also have been catering more and more to those with special dietary needs—people on sodium-free diets or who are looking for foods low in sugar or made without wheat."

The financial health that has enabled SAP Too to make these changes can be traced in part to a decision made in March of 1986 by the SAP Foods board of directors. At that time, facing an economic climate increasingly dominated by convenience stores and large discount food chains with well-stocked health food sections, both of the SAP Foods stores were in financial trouble. Memberships and volunteer involvement were declining and costs were beginning to exceed income. In response, the board decided to give the two co-ops a greater degree of financial and managerial autonomy while preserving their association with the board and a shared public identity.

After weathering a lean transition period of staff cutbacks, both co-ops have responded positively to the change in policy. Though less successful than its larger partner, SAP I has been able to keep operations in the black, accumulating enough profit in recent months to purchase a new freezer. Efforts at SAP II to improve customer service include free customer parking now available behind the store and plans—for a good showing at membership renewal time in January—to implement some of the changes that SAP Too is currently undergoing.

"We've been watching the deli section at SAP Too," said Sage Passi, one of SAP I's three coordinators, "to see what kind of demands the health department would make on us if we were to offer the same Co-ops to 22


Bügłe

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The Park Bügłe is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christianson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Catherine Furey, Arlene Holdeman, Joanne Karsow, David Lord, Jane Lindberg, Dennis Linden, Robin Lindquist, Steve Schomberg, Lois Swartz, Glen Skovholt, Bill Sotton, Wills Warkentin.

The Bügłe is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The Bügłe reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bügłe strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bügłe is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $8 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

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The Parade of Garages

by Warren Hanson

Did you miss the Parade of Garages a couple of weeks ago? If you did, it's too bad. It was really something. You were probably one of the ones who missed it, though. The turnout was pretty disappointing. But there wasn't much publicity for the event. There was one small notice in the classified section of The Bugle between an ad for a home handyman and the announcement of the Fall Festival at the Congregational Church. The notice read as follows:

St. Anthony Park Parade of Garages, this Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. Meet at the hardware store.

I have always had an academic interest in garages. And I am not alone; the only one missed it, though. The turnout was pretty disappointing. But there wasn't much publicity for the event. There was one small notice in the classified section of The Bugle between an ad for a home handyman and the announcement of the Fall Festival at the Congregational Church. The notice read as follows:

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I have always had an academic interest in garages, and in the _American_ interest in garages. So I went down to the hardware store at 6:30 on Thursday, along with a few others from the neighborhood who had mowed (or) skipped, slept, and desked and their families sitting at the tables staring at their heads. (I say "a few other guys" because the group was entirely male. It was very apparent to me, and it would come as no surprise to you, that the American garage has yet to be liberated.)

I met up with the director with a tray of little sandwiches. A cookie cutter had been employed to cut white bread into stars and moons, and processed cheese spread tinted green and red with food coloring had been applied on top with a cake decorator. "Ordinary" he said, obviously pleased with himself for getting the tour started on such a lofty note.

The garage was like a gallery. On the left-hand wall were the garden tools, each hanging on a plastic-coated hook, in an orderly row. In front of this display was one of those velvet-covered ropes suspended between two chrome posts, like the one at the White House, which gave the message in the most highbrow way, "Look, but don't touch." A few from our group went over to study the arrangement, as though it were the Mona Lisa. On the right-hand wall were the tools of the garage tools, was the pegboard. Each hammer, each screwdriver, each saw, each tool, each was hung by a little metal hook, and behind each tool, painted on the pegboard was a precise silhouette of the tool that belonged there, so that there would be no mistake where each tool belonged when its task was done.

There were two velvet ropes along the right-hand wall, one for the mower and one for the snowblower, both of which had obviously been recently team-cleaned and waxed. We gratefully bade our first host adieu and moved on the alley, as the strains of a string quartet limnediminished and faded. Our next stop was a striking contrast to the first, although just as impressive in its own way. It was a vintage subaru one-car, with all its original equipment. It was owned by a little old lady who only opened it up on Sundays to drive church. No garage was more pleasant. Just a small, low-mileage automobile, carefully centered on a cement floor that had never seen an oil stain, surrounded by walk-ins whose numbers had never been driven for the hanging of jumper cables. This was a garage in its prime state, the way nature meant it to be. As we stood there in respectful awe, not one of us uttered a sound. We knew that this garage deserved silent respect. It was the same feeling I imagine I would have upon seeing the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

And speaking of paint jobs, the next garage on our list was in the alley between Hendon and Faber. It was a garage that made a bold statement about its owner. For covering the entire double door was a painting of a scene, done in dusty oranges and purples, of a deer hunter heroically bagging a buck at sunset in the woods of northern Minnesota. Inside, the walls were bedecked with hunting trophies, the lifeless heads of deer and moose and bear. The roof trusses were stuffed with fishing gear, canoe paddles, and ammo boxes. There was a calendar next to the door, with a picture of a scantily-clad young lady holding a high-powered rifle. And parked in the mid of all this monument to macho was a four-wheeler drive vehicle of such obviously enormous power that it had to be chained to the floor, lest it get loose and terrorize the neighborhood. It was black as death, with a row of yellow lights on the roof for spotting wild game in the dark. The artillery which was usually displayed in the gun rack in the window had been removed at the request of the parade organizers. And the tires looked like they could take the voracious, venemous, vitricid vehicle up and over anything (or anyone) standing in its way. This garage was not for the faint of heart, I was relieved to move on.

Our maps directed us over to Grantham Street, to what was described on our sheets as "a titty little tuck-under." But when we got there we found that what once had been a garage had been turned into a family room. The garage door had been replaced with a cinder block wall, with an aluminum storm door and smallish picture window stuck artlessly into it. There was general grumbling among the group, and the consensus was that this one should never have been included in the Parade of Garages. Then one of the group said he thought that it belonged to the brother-in-law of one of the parade organizers, who was a realtor, and that the house was going to be for sale soon, and we all realized that this was his way of giving the property some advance exposure to the market. But it backfired, because we all walked away muttering some fairly unpleasant things about the garage and the house and the brother-in-law and the realtor and realtor's ancestors.

We were all glad to see that the next garage on the list was one that we had all looked forward to. It belonged to one of the most successful guys in the neighborhood. He's an advertising executive and makes tons of money and has an office on top of a big office building in downtown Minneapolis with windows all around. And he has nine secretaries and his wife is an attorney and they vacation on Maui every winter and his kids go to private schools. Well, you know what? His garage is nothing special! Plain white door, plain lap siding, plain garage roof. Of course, inside it he keeps two matching sports cars that were hand-made in Belgium, but the garage is nothing special at all. We all felt kind of good about that.

The last garage on the list was mine. Now my garage is nothing special either. In fact, the rest of the group pointed that out to me in no uncertain terms. One said that the garage door was the cheapest one available at Builder's Barn. Someone else pointed out that the siding is the kind of stuff molded out of some sort of paste. They all wanted to know why I had thought my garage deserved to be in the Parade of Garages.

Well, the truth is that I don't think my garage deserved to be in the Parade of Garages. But when I first had heard about the event, I had been shrewd enough to volunteer my own garage for the finale. You see, I knew that by the time we got to the end of the list it would be pretty dark, and I didn't want to walk home alone.

Illustration by Warren Hanson

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor. Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park photographer. Joel Schurke is the Bugle assistant editor. John G. Shepard is a St. Anthony Park free-lance writer.

Collette Snyder is a St. Anthony Park free-lance writer.

Buggle dates
October 12—Park Press, Inc. board, Bugle office
October 15—Display ad deadline
October 19—Copy and classified ad deadline
October 25—Next issue printed
Falcon Heights Park & Rec
First and second graders can sign up for basketball skills Tuesdays, Oct. 27-Dec. 15, 3:55-4:35 p.m. at Falcon Heights School. On Mondays at the same location junior jazercise is offered for 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, Oct. 26-Dec. 14, also after school. Third and fourth graders can take basketball skills Mondays or Wednesday Oct. 26-23. Those classes are also after school at Falcon Heights School.

Adults aren't left out either. There's a calligraphy class for them at Falcon Heights City Hall on Mondays, Oct. 5-Nov. 23, 7-9 p.m. For further information on the programs and to register for classes call Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

Plato
The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Plato's "Grito" on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., on the third Thurs. of the month. All interested persons welcome. For more information, call 646-2081.

Fiddler on the Roof
The Community Education program, in the St. Anthony Park area, is sponsoring a trip to a matinee performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Chanhassen Dinner Theatre on Wed., Oct. 21. Transportation will be by coach bus. A limit of 40 people can attend. There is no senior discount. Reservations must be made by calling 293-8738. Cost is $7. The bus will depart St. Anthony Park Elementary School at 10:15 a.m. and will depart Chanhassen at approximately 4:30 p.m.

AIDS and the Community
A representative from the American Red Cross will present the most recent information on AIDS and how to cope with it in the community. The presentation will be at the Twin City Lutheran Home, 2040 West Como Ave., Oct. 6, 7-9 p.m. The film "Beyond Fear" will be shown. There is no charge for the event. Call Dalco 646-2544 with questions.

Langford news
Winter sports registration will be Tues., Oct. 6 and Wed., Oct. 7-6:9 p.m. This is the chance to sign up for hockey and basketball.

Special October events (for which preregistration is required) include a visit to Aamodt's Apple Farm at 1 p.m. Thurs., Oct., 15 (no school that day) and a splash party Fri., Oct. 16, 1-3 p.m. at Murray Pool. Call Langford, 298-5765 for information and to register. Halloween specials are Langford's third annual Halloween bonfire and sing-along Thurs., Oct. 29, 7 p.m. and the program for youth grades pre-kindergarten through 6th grade on Fri., Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Costumes should be worn!

A special event at Langford Park's Booster Club is having its general membership meeting at Langford Wed., Oct. 21, 7-30 p.m.

Pumpkin fest
The St. Anthony Park School Association is holding the second annual pumpkin fest Thurs., Oct. 22, 6-8:30 p.m. at the school. There will be raffle drawings, a festive and plentiful bake sale and lots of pumpkins for sale. Pumpkin sales will continue Fri. afternoon and Sat. morning. This is a benefit for the school library.

Yoga
Beginning and intermediate yoga class will be held on Mon. evenings at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., starting Oct. 5. A senior yoga class will be offered on Fri. afternoons, starting Oct. 9. All classes include instruction in stretching and relaxation techniques. Registrations will be accepted until classes are filled. For more information, call 646-2081.

Women's luncheon
The Oct. 6 United Methodist Women's meeting at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will feature Dr. Evelyn McDonald, Roseville, as speaker. She'll be speaking following the 12:30 luncheon. McDonald will be the United Methodist Committee on Relief and has kept abreast of what is going on in Third World countries. She visited Egypt and Israel in the early 90's.

Anyone interested may attend. Luncheon cost is $2. Call the church office, 646-4859, with reservations.
Community resource person sought

The St. Anthony Park/Merriam Park Community Education Program is seeking a responsible and enthusiastic individual to coordinate the Community Resource Program at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The general goal of this program is to enrich the learning experience of students in the regular educational programs by expanding and improving the use of human and physical resources potentially available within the community.

The position is available immediately, entails a self-directed flexible schedule of approximately 12 hours/week, with salary established by the school district as an hourly rate.

Inquiries should be directed to David Lenox, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 293-8758. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 15.

Theologian to preach

Dr. Gabriel Fackre, Abbet Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, MA, will be the preacher at the installation service of Dr. Patrick Green as senior minister of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the celebration.

The church celebrated its centennial last year and Patrick Green will be the 12th senior minister in the church's history.

Dr. Fackre's widely read first volume of The Christian Story (Kendrick, 1978) appeared in enlarged and revised form in 1985, confirming him as one of the most influential theologians in the country. He completed work on the second volume of his systematic theology, Authority and Revelation, the following year.

Shopping spree

Minnesota Fare SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange), a project of Ramsey Action Programs, Inc., is holding a SHARE-O-rama and invites all Fare SHARE participants and the general public to a shopping spree being held at the Fare SHARE warehouse, 807 Hampden Ave., Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free parking is available.

Refreshments will be sold.

SHARE-O-rama is an opportunity for the host sites and other friends of Fare SHARE to display and offer to the public their specialties such as craft, bakery, collectible and rummage items. The 50,000 square foot warehouse will be transformed into a large shopping bazaar.

Fare SHARE food packages typically contain 15-20 items consisting of great, vegetable and fruits, staples for which the participants pay $12 in cash or food stamps and work two hours in volunteer community service. The food packages are registered for and picked up at local community host distribution sites. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church is such a site.

Language classes

A foreign language class for seniors is offered on Thurs. afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m. for six sessions starting Oct. 15 at the International Institute of Minnesota (IIM), 1694 Como Ave.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Members will be called for dinner reservations. Non-members may call 647-9104 for reservations by Sun. evening, Oct. 1. If you must cancel, please call the same number.

Dinner costs $4.25. Children under 12 are half price. Free child care is provided and should be arranged for when making reservations.

Next month

Mark your calendars for Nov. 10-12, Anthony Park resident and popular author Marguerite Dобороз will discuss her experiences writing four popular novels including her most recent book, A Dust for My Ladyy, being released by Warner Books in Oct. Other upcoming programs include our December Holiday music and musical event and the Jan. 12 presentation by David Langener and Juan Topete, both of new books about historical development of St. Anthony Park.

Be a supporter...be a member

Be sure you have joined or renewed membership with the Association so you will have a role in supporting our Association's activities serving the community.

St. Anthony Park Association

Country Festival

St. Anthony Park Methodist Church will hold its annual Country Festival on Sat., Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. "Come and enjoy the festival and fine arts, crafts, baked goods, food, street vendors and collectibles," say the organizers. Morning and afternoon refreshments as well as lunch will be offered to shoppers. Child care is available from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for children five and under.

The day will end with an old-fashioned rusted turkey dinner. First seating is at 4:30 p.m., second seating is at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner is $5.50 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12.

Community Service Awards

St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA) presented its annual Aug. and Sept. Community Service Awards to Jean Carlson, manager of ShopRite, and to Joan Dow-Stowe, past president of the organization. Pointing out that virtually all St. Anthony Park residents at one time or another read ShopRite's "Community ad" bulletin board out of curiosity or necessity, SAPA was showing appreciation to Carlson for having literally saved this neighborhood opportunity. Appreciation to the store's renovation had done away with the board. Carlson required the paper to be redrawn stating that it is a "community necessity." Dow-Stowe was commended for her unique efforts which have revitalized SAPA's leadership role in the community and also for her numerous other activities which contribute to the quality of life in St. Anthony Park.

Computers in St. Anthony Park

Judy and Wells Anderson, residents of St. Anthony Park, will be featured at the St. Anthony Park Association monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, held at the United Church of Christ in Chelmsford St. and Como Ave., beginning at 7 p.m.

They are well-qualified to explore the influence of computers in education, homes and business and to discuss what they see in the future of education and published software in the educational field. She has received the Certificate of Merit as National Electronic Learning Educator of the Year for programs for four to eight year olds. She is now an assistant principal at Richfield Intermediate School where she is adapting programs in management training. Wells is also an assistant in the insurance field and is developing and modernizing programs in that field which will demonstrate computer applications during the program.
Youth credits environmental learning with saving life

By Sandra Keifer

Hans Neve of St. Anthony Park, a 15-year-old backpacker, credits his life to the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) located in Isabella, MN. On July 12, Neve was separated from his backpacking group in the Colorado Rockies. He decided to camp on his own using the skills he learned at the Environmental Learning Center.

The authorities were notified of Neve’s absence by one of the group leaders and another backpacker. The Search and Rescue Team was alerted, but their search the night of the twelfth was unsuccessful. The next morning the group was greeted by Neve, who had made his way back in the early morning hours.

His adventure began at 10 a.m. when he and six other backpackers left Sky Ranch, located approximately sixty miles from Fort Collins, Colorado, for a Rocky Mountain trail. Around 4 p.m. the weary backpackers decided to make camp. While the others were resting, Neve couldn’t sleep. He could see and hear a river that he had spotted earlier on the trail map. He decided to walk down to the enticingly cool water. The mile excursion to the river was exhausting. “I couldn’t make it back up. I hadn’t had any dinner. I’ve never been so tired in my life,” said Neve.

Knowing that he probably couldn’t get back to camp that evening, he made a small hut out of logs and pine branches. The hut was large enough so he could “just sit there and keep warm.” (In this region the temperature often drops down to 32° at night.) Neve then went in search of food. He discovered some “old man’s beard” and ate three handfuls. He said, “It was one of the worst things I have ever eaten.”

When darkness settled in Neve was certain that he didn’t want to attempt returning to camp, since “you can get killed doing that.” Meanwhile, one of the group leaders and another backpacker walked all the way back to Sky Ranch to notify the authorities that Neve was missing. The volunteer Search and Rescue Team was alerted, and they promptly began their arduous task. They examined Neve’s footprints in both of his tennis and hiking shoes. Two teams of dogs and a helicopter were alerted.

While the team searched through the night, Neve had a nightmare. He dreamt that he was rescued by a helicopter; however, the rope connecting him to the helicopter broke, leaving him to plunge down onto the ground. Despite his nightmare and precarious situation, Neve woke up the next morning with a positive attitude. He spotted something familiar, five grey rock ledges. He knew that
the trial lay beyond this rock obstacle. Neve said, "I didn’t consider myself lost. I knew where I was and I probably had a matter of getting back. I was so tired."

So Neve scaled one ledge at a time, resting at each ledge. He knew he had to be cautious. "If I slipped and fell I probably wouldn’t have stopped until I got to the river," he said.

Around 9 a.m. Neve nonchalantly walked into camp. A Search and Rescue man in hunting orange said, "Hey! That looks like Hans." He could hardly believe Neve’s fortitude.

Neve arrived hungry, thin and happy. He had only a few bits and brusks. He was given lots of oatmeal, water, hot chocolate, and some urgently needed rest. After 15 hours of separation, he still decided to go on with his group.

Although Neve was not a tenderfoot, his survival is impressive. In fact, he credits the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) located in Isabella, MN, 230 miles north of the Twin Cities. Neve said, "Isabella probably saved my life."

Neve, like many other fifth and sixth graders from St. Anthony Park Elementary School, participated in the Environmental Learning Center’s program. The elementary school has been participating for fifteen years.

The ELC has full-time naturalists and part-time graduate students teaching a variety of courses. St. Anthony Park parents and teachers also teach. When Neve was at Isabella he took classes about edible foods, ropes, wall climbing, orienteering, tree identification, Chippewa Indians, canoeing and survival.

Neve learned many techniques at the ELC that made it possible for him to survive. He learned to make his "just squeeze in there and keep on "所以我” shelter in his survival class. Neve also said, "I probably would have tried to escape the river or something dumb like that if it wasn’t for Isabella."

Neve is not alone in praising the Isabella program. Blanche Burroughs, a St. Anthony Park teacher and chief organizer of the trip, says the Isabella experience is a highlight of the school year. "It’s probably one of the best possible impact experiences I can provide," she said.

Burroughs said the program for the social and educational experiences it provides. "Isabella creates a team feeling that’s felt throughout the year. The ELC also provides in depth environmental science skills that many city kids would normally never experience. This year 5th and 6th graders will be at ELC Oct. 5-9." Funding for the Isabella program comes from various sources. Each fourth of July here is a chicken BBQ, in which all students sell happenings notebooks. St. Anthony Park Elementary School has even received a grant from the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Some families have given memorials to the Isabella program in remembrance of their son or daughter.

The cost increases each year. Last year the entire program, including transportation, cost one hundred dollars. Parents pay according to their ability. Some even donate money.

The continuance of the Isabella program depends entirely upon fund raising. The ELC experience is, in the minds of students, teachers and parents, critical. As Mrs. Neve said, "Isabella saved his life. I want that experience for all the kids at St. Anthony Park school."

Seminary president installed

The Service of Installation for the Rev. David L. Tiede, Ph. D., president of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS) is scheduled for Sun., Oct. 18, 4 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church in downtown Minneapolis.

The Rev. Dr. David Preus, general president of The American Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon and conduct the rite of installation. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Cranley, Jr., presiding bishop of the Lutheran Church in America, and the Rev. Will Herzfeld, bishop of The Association of Evengelical Lutheran Churches.

A reception will follow the service at Central Lutheran Church in the parish hall. The public is welcome to attend both the service and the reception.

Dr. Tiede was named president of Luther Northwestern by the LNTS Board of Directors on May 30, 1987. He assumed the position Aug. 15, 1987, a nationally known theologian, author and lecturer has been a member of the LNTS faculty since 1971. Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is a seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and is the largest Lutheran seminary in the United States.

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2. Ask what you can do to help in these programs.
3. Ask how the church will help you and your family know and live the Christian faith.
4. Ask the church school to show how it can really educate your children.
5. Visit a Sunday morning worship service.
6. Drop in at the coffee hour afterward and get acquainted.
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October 1987
Park Bugle
9
Project Insulate holds meetings

Have you insulated your sidewalls, attic? Crawl space? Rim joist? Have you sealed leaks in your attic and ceilings? Are your windows and doors caulked and weatherstripped? Is your home free from drafts and ice dams?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, your home does not meet minimum energy standards. Luckily, a new program is under way to help you upgrade your home's energy efficiency and bring it up to standard.

Project Insulate is a comprehensive energy service soon to be offered in the St. Anthony Park area. The program includes neighborhood workshops, free home energy audits, low interest financing, guaranteed contractors, and infrared inspections. Sponsored by the City of St. Paul Better Neighborhoods Program, Project Insulate is promoting these services in your area.

The program begins with free workshops that will provide information on common energy problems and solutions which will help you make your home more comfortable and energy efficient. Energy audits, scheduled at the workshops, can provide you with further details about your home's specific energy "problem areas." The audits are performed by trained energy professionals certified by the State of Minnesota. After a thorough inspection of your home, the auditor will write actual bid specifications for any recommended energy improvements so you will know exactly what needs to be done.

If you decide to proceed with the auditor's recommendations, Project Insulate will provide guaranteed contractors who have agreed to perform a high standard of work at reduced cost to program participants.

All work is guaranteed and the program features post-installation infrared inspections to assure high quality work. Any work not meeting the program's standards will be corrected by the contractor at no charge.

Finally, to help finance energy improvements, low interest MNHPA loans—with no income limits—will be available at 85% interest. You can borrow up to $5,000 with up to 5 years to repay. The Project Insulate staff will be available to guide you through the process from start to finish, making it easy and inexpensive to prepare for the coming winter heating season.

Project Insulate was developed by the Energy Resource Center and the Neighborhood Energy Consortium. These two nonprofit agencies have been working together since 1981 to provide a variety of energy services to St. Paul residents. The workshops and audits are free. A service fee is collected to help cover the costs of the guaranteed contractor and infrared inspections portions of the program. Project Insulate will hold workshops in each of the 16 residential planning districts in St. Paul over the coming year. The program is scheduled to kick off in District 12 the second week in October. Introductory workshops will be held at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Building at 1407 Cleveland Avenue North on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. and on Sat., Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. The meetings last approximately 60 minutes. Refreshments and free child care will be provided. You must be registered to attend. To register for one of the workshops or to learn more about Project Insulate, call the Energy Resource Center at 227-7847.

SUNDAY BRUNCH: A TRUE STORY

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- Pan-roasted Chicken with Wild Mushrooms
- Pacific Salmon, Poached in White Wine Served with Dill Sauce
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Quarterly Arts Calendar

By St. Anthony Park Arts Forum

This is the first effort at a quarterly calendar covering arts in St. Anthony Park, so if your favorite event is skipped, please accept our apologies.

Drama/Literary

Patchwork Theater—"A Harp in the Way to the Forum." Murray Junior High School, Oct. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets $6 adults, $5 children as the theater just moved to St. Anthony Park and this is its first production here. Book also: "Harp in the Way to the Forum." Murray Junior High School, Oct. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets $6 adults, $5 children as the theater just moved to St. Anthony Park and this is its first production here. Book also: "A Harp in the Way to the Forum."

Music

Music In The Park—The series begins Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ with Romuald Tecco, violin, and Dennis Russell Davies, piano. Those who know this fine series will be glad to know that season tickets will be available soon. For more information call Julie Himmelstrup, 644-6243.5

Visual arts

Raymond Avenue Gallery is currently showing Jerred Kepski's paper objects, along with the works of 13 others who are regularly shown at the gallery. A show of baskets by Char Ter Best, Rise Peterson and Detore Beyer opens Nov. 20. The gallery is run by Joseph Brown at 761 Raymond Ave., and is open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., noon-4 p.m.

After School Art is sponsored by Community Education/Minnesota Museum of Art from 3-4:55 p.m. on Mondays at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. For more information call 293-8738.

Peter Leach's classes in pottery, creativity and haiku will begin in Oct. You can find him in the studio Tuesdays, evenings and Wed. mornings. A brochure for classes is available by writing to Peter Leach, 2525 Endicott St., *209, St. Paul, MN 55114 or by calling 621-1759.

Minnesota Weavers Guild will sponsor its annual Fiber Fair at Banda Square, Nov. 6, and 7 and 8. There will be handwoven scarves, rugs and garments. Call 644-5904, 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. for information.

Goldencin Gallery will open a graduate student show called "Seventeen New Designers Emerging" to run from Oct. 18-Dec. 15. The gallery is located in McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota and is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. and Fri. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Do you know of something that will be happening in St. Anthony Park in the arts in Jan., Feb. or March? Music at your church? A quartet? A meeting of jazz enthusiasts? Book club? A dinner group that reads together? A meeting of a bead society? We want to know it all, so please call Cathy Daly, 646-1911 or Pat O'Connor, 646-5320. The deadline for the next calendar will be Dec. 1.

Business News

Miller Pharmacy announces that Patt Musiel has joined the store as a pharmacist. She is filling a position opened with Terry Baldwin's departure to Vadnais Heights Pharmacy. Miller Pharmacy is planning to open its new store in Vadnais Heights around Nov. 1.

Sally Trillete proudly announces the opening of her deli (located in the same space where Doesh's Deli was) at 2462 Milton Square in St. Anthony Park. Sally's Park Deli will be located at 2462 Milton Ave. A similar menu to Doesh's. Trillete is a resident of Roseville.

Clint's Restaurants are opening a new location at the former Lido Restaurant location near Larpenteur and West 40th in Falcon Heights. The grand opening is projected for Dec. 1. United States Constitution commemorative coins are now available at Parkbank. The gold and silver coins are the only U.S. legal tender keepers of the bicentennial of the Constitution. The coins are being minted in quantities limited by Congress—a limit of 1 million silver pieces and one million gold. The legislation that allowed for the commemorative coin mintage provides that a portion of the coin's cost will go toward reducing our national debt. Mint officials expect proceeds from coin sales to contribute about $850 million towards the debt retirement.

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The Saint Anthony Park Clinic and Miller Pharmacy will provide flu vaccine and/or pneumonia vaccine on October 5, 6 and 7 between 9:30 AM and 2 PM at 2315 Como Ave.

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Thank you for your continued support
Origin of street names in St. Anthony Park—an English legacy

This is a continuation of an article begun in a previous issue that pursues the historical background of street names in St. Anthony Park.

By Art Helland

Langford Park. Nathaniel P. Langford (1832-1911) and his second wife, Clara, were two of the developers of this street in 1885. Born in upstate New York, Langford came to St. Paul in 1854, where he worked in banking. In the 1860s he was Collector of Internal Revenue in Montana during the gold rush days. He organized the expedition that discovered Yellowstone Park. He authored two books about his experiences in the West. In St. Paul, he was the primary organizer of the investers for St. Anthony Park and much of today's Como Ave., as it runs through St. Anthony Park, was formerly Langford Ave. Langford died one of St. Paul's most colorful and respected citizens.

Larpenteur. Originally Minneapolis Ave., the name was changed by the City Council in 1904. August L. Larpenteur (1823-1919) was born in Baltimore, grandson of a French emigré. As a young man, he moved to St. Louis and subsequently to St. Paul in 1845 as one of its first twelve settlers. He helped lay out the original city and claimed 60 acres in the Midway, near Lexington Parkway and University Ave., which he sold to his uncle Eugene who farmed it. Engaged in the fur trading and merchandising business, Larpenteur built his family home in 1860 near what is today Dale St. and Interstate 94, and called it the "Anchorage." He spoke French, English and several Indian languages; he moved, thought and acted quickly, and was well regarded by all who knew him. In the later years of his life, he was the oldest living settler in St. Paul, and it was for this reason that the street was named in his honor.

Long. Originally Sidney St., the name was changed in 1886. Origin unknown. Ludlow: Previously Nourse St. The name was changed in 1946. Luther Place: Previously Granham St. The name was changed in 1838 because of the street's proximity to Luther Seminary, known today as Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Marvel. Allen Marvel of St. Paul was general manager of the St. Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba Ry whose tracks ran through St. Anthony Park near this street. After applying this street name in 1885, Marvel moved to Chicago in 1891. Myrtle: The popularity of this name at the time led to its naming in 1881. Pearl. Opened as Pym St. Street. The name was changed in 1910.

Pelham. This boulevard was named in 1887, like many other street names in the area, for a resort village near New York City. In Westchester County bordering on Long Island Sound. At that time, the village contained a number of elegant country houses, an association which made it a desirable street name, a

status name so to speak.

Pillsbury. Originally Main St., the name was changed in 1886. This name may refer to Charles F. Pillsbury (1828-1888), a lawyer engaged in the real estate business. Born in Maine, he moved to Minneapolis in 1854 and was subsequently in business with Allan and Eustis, real estate dealers in this area. This name should not be confused with the founder of the Pillsbury flour company.

Priscilla. Priscilla Mullens was the wife of John Alden. Their names are immortalized in The Courtship of Miles Standish by Longfellow, a popular poem when this street was named in 1885. Longfellow died in 1882. Raleigh. Sir Walter Raleigh (circa 1552-1618), an English military and naval commander, made several early explorations of North America. He was a popular figure when this street was named in 1885.

Raymond. Bradford P. Raymond (1846-1916) was a college president when this street was named in 1885. Born in Connecticut, he was a student at Hamline University after the Civil War. He was elected president of Lawrence University, Appleton, WI, serving from 1883-1889, and was later president of Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT.

Robbins. Daniel M. Robbins (1830-1905) was a leading businessman in St. Paul when this street was named in 1885. He had large investments in real estate and was very active in the organization of the Minnesota Transfer Co., near the street bearing his name. Robbins was also president of the Northwestern Elevator Co. which owned more than a hundred elevators along the Great Northern Railway tracks.

Scudder. The Rev. John L. Scudder was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Minneapolis when this street was named in 1885. He most likely had a financial interest in the property.

Seal: One of several streets named in 1887 as part of St. Anthony Park South. Probably a personal name.
Letters

Congrats & memories

Dear Buglers,

I have recently had the good fortune of seeing several copies of the Park Eagle, and would like to subscribe.

Just to add one additional fact to the memories of Como Ave. from Dowwell to Commonwealth—Dr. Normal Bentley and Dr. Albert Brunner were office above.

Kusterman’s Drugstore following World War I through World War II. Dr. Bentley was a physician. Dr. Brunner was a dentist. They came to St. Anthony Park during World War I and were stationed on the St. Paul Campus with an army cavalry unit that was being trained there.

I congratulate you on an outstanding newspaper and look forward to receiving it.

William L. Boyd
President
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Park Chiropractic
Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 645-8393
Miller Pharmacy
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Commonwealth Health Care Center
2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486

Block Nurse from 1
[grant] proposals we did not
want to be a parent
organization. A decentralized
community approach to
solving problems is relatively
new and the Ford Foundation
recognized that." A year ago
the program received about
$150,000 from the Ford
Foundation for replication of
the program.
The three-year demonstra-
tion project to replicate the
Block Nurse Program will
provide data from a broader,
more representative client base
for evaluation of the Program's
effectiveness in helping other
neighborhoods meet their own
needs.

Illustration by Warren Hanson

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"—Jim Anderson

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50th & Bryant South • St. Anthony Main • Bandana Square (as printed required)

Robrecht says, "We believe there's a great need for this kind of care and we hope by gathering data, to convince policy makers of the extent of that need and that neighborhoods can meet the need by combining formal and informal care."

To date, the Block Nurse Program has been replaced in one community in Oregon. In Minnesota, three metro area communities and one rural community are in various stages of the program development process. What does it take for a community to succeed in developing a Block Nurse Program of its own? Jamieson answers, "The specific criteria are lengthy, but primarily there has to be community commitment and a history of working together."

What becomes apparent, in looking at the way the Block Nurse Program is structured, is that without responsive government, and without the participation of community members with the knowledge and skill to interlink with the various entities that make up the supports of the program, and without the thousands of hours of volunteer effort, the Block Nurse Program would have been only a dream without direction. Instead, it has become a living, growing model of citizen participation.
Dear Neighbors:

We want to take this opportunity to thank you for the support we each have experienced from our friends and neighbors in the Park. This has contributed to our individual success as well as helping to make our office of Edina Realty the #1 in the St. Paul area.

As you look ahead and contemplate changes, we anticipate serving your real estate needs as your “neighborhood professionals”. We have many services to offer you.

- Each of us has lived in the Park a minimum of 14 years.
- We not only specialize in the Park, but are also comfortable beyond this area, being capable of working with you directly or we can make a relocation referral anywhere!
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Sincerely,

Carol Weber
Home Address: 1452 Hythe,
Home Phone: 644-2592

Peggy Sparr
Home Address: 1530 Fulham,
Home Phone: 646-1033

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Voyageurs from 1
of campers: explorer, advanced explorer and then, if it's felt one is qualified, voyager. "We all had to be certified in CPR, senior lifeguarding and first aid," Flinn said, "and we practiced running the rapids at Taylor's Falls and on the St. Louis River in Cloquet." As it turned out, they didn't have difficulty navigating the Duhawnt River but were glad of the training "because the river was fast moving with a lot of whitewater," she recalled.

The journey began in Ely on June 28 with two days at Camp Widjwagan. The women then went to Lynn Lake, Manitoba, literally the last town on the road. Next they were flown to Wholdala Lake in the southern part of the Northwest Territories. Then they were on their own! The route followed the Duhawnt River to Duhawnt Lake, crossed the lake on the north side and continued up the river to Cree Lake, a community of 1200 Inuit native Americans. They had a deadline: a plane was to pick them up at Baker Lake on Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. to take them to the train station for the return to Camp Widjwagan and the traditional end-of-trip banquet.

Their equipment included two tents, three plastic canoes, eight food packs that weighed 100 pounds each, plus clothes and personal items.

During the first two weeks there were treks to the river to provide wood for campfires. They brought fresh veggies to cook and fresh fish for which they mostly had to add water. Later on in the trip the surrounding countryside turned bleak (that part of the Northwest Territories actually is called "the barren") so we cooked on our stoves instead of over a campfire and ate a lot of pasta," Flinn said.

They really enjoyed the few tequets that we brought along—especially the M & Ms, she added. Drinks were mostly water and Kool-Aid.

By the middle of the trip, the women found themselves five days behind schedule mainly because of rainy weather and strong headwinds. "Once we got to Baker Lake we were feeling very discouraged because we knew the plane had left without us," Flinn said, "but we worked to stay on schedule and made it back to Baker Lake at 4 in the afternoon on Aug. 14—five hours after the plane was supposed to leave with them on it. We were so glad we finished the trip because we were very discouraged because we knew the plane had left without us and we would have to make the train connection in time to get back to Camp Widjwagan for the celebration banquet," Flinn recounted. But the mood quickly turned to elation when they discovered that even though they had missed their scheduled plane, another one, which had been rescheduled because of a flat tire, would arrive at midnight, allowing them to make the train connection after all.

"The best remembrances I'll have of the trip are of the five other women—getting to know them all was great—and the satisfaction to the finish such a challenging course," she said. "We were the second all-women group that we know of to do the Duhawnt River trip.

Flinn has now joined the ranks of dozens of young people from St. Anthony Park (some not so young anymore) who attended Camp Widjwagan over the years. Several current and former residents are alumni of voyageur programs of the 1950's, 60's and 70's.

Arts program from 1
separate organizations eventually," says Andy Himmelstrup, a member of the Music in the Park board. "We planned that at the beginning." Now that these plans have been realized, both groups can soar and community residents who have benefited from their previous work will benefit ever more from their separate efforts. **First Lines also accessed by check**

First Banks customers. You now have access to First Line accounts—your revolving line of credit—by check. Typically, First Lines were advanced by telephonic transfer, an option that's still available. Check access, however, lets you write a First Line check for a purchase and have it automatically paid and charged against your credit line.

First Line checks, which come in a grey checkout cover and look different than checking account checks, are available free of charge. See your personal banker about getting your supply.

The First Banks sponsor Twin Cities Marathon

The Twin Cities Marathon—set for Sunday, Oct. 11—stands out as a premier event that unites the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The First Banks support this spectacular effort by helping sponsor the 26.2-mile race.

We hope you'll be among the thousands of spectators that day, and that you'll keep an eye out for familiar First Banks faces. About 40 employees are running the race, while another 300 employees will supply t-shirts, water, food and information at the finish line.

Put your community first...the United Way

Red and yellow leaves are one sure sign that fall is on its way, and the United Way campaign can't be far behind.

The United Way campaign raises money to meet the health and human care needs of our community. By using over 90 percent of contributed dollars directly to meet those needs, the United Way is one of the most efficient ways to make our dollars work the hardest. That makes good financial sense.

As your business or neighborhood United Way campaign gets underway this fall, consider giving generously.
Neighbors

St. Anthony Park writer Marjorie DeHoer will see Publication of her latest historical novel, A Duet for My Lady, in Oct. An "American Regency Romance" from Warner Books, the book is set in 1820 in London and Philadelphia, and involves the troubled romance between a Philadelphia heiress and a maverick English journalist.


Former St. Anthony Park resident Judy Larson and Bill Hinkey have recently released an album of folk music entitled Out in Our Meadow. Larson grew up in St. Anthony Park and her brothers Jim and John and their families still live here. Larson and Hinkey are the musicians featured on the St. Anthony Park Centennial Calendar drawing for the month of July.

Carrington Keilior called them his "co-conspirators" in the early development of A Prairie Home Companion (PHC). Keilior makes a guest appearance on the album and it features six numbers from early PHC broadcasts.

The record is available at Miller Pharmacy.

Jim Thottungal, 16, of Lauderdale took first place in pastels at the Minnesota State Fair. The winning picture was executed in white pastel and showed a can of Classic Coke. Although this was Jim's first art entry, he has previously won awards for his photography, including a grand prize at the Michigan State Fair before he moved to Lauderdale.

Because the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program won an award from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and the Ford Foundation's "Innovations in State and Local Government" in 1986, Marjorie Jameson was invited to attend this year's award ceremony in New York City on Sept. 17. She also participated in a seminar where perceptions of how innovative programs are initiated and managed were discussed. The Harvard faculty research effort is examining the issues of how innovation occurs in the public sector and what environments facilitate its success.

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School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

There have been some changes in the teaching staff at St. Anthony Park Elementary this year. First, of all in kindergarten we have Miss Oland and Mrs. Verner; both of them taught last year. The first grade teachers are Mrs. Thelander, Mrs. Just, Mrs. Nelson (who is new) and Mrs. Klassen (who is also new to this school). The primary team is composed of second and third grade. The teachers are Ms. Anderson, Peters, Swartz, Blakey and Kelly. Ms. Swartz is again the team leader. Finally, the intermediate team includes 4th, 5th and 6th graders. Last year we had two classes of each of those grades.

Here's something interesting. Last year Ms. Schroeder taught 4th grade. She left us to practice ministry. Also last year Mrs. Huffman taught in the 6th grade. She went to Battle Creek School to be the environmental program director. O.K. In 4th grade this year we have Ms. Wilson, Ms. Roe and Mrs. Olson. In the 5th grade we have Mrs. Rossi, Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Sanford. Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Sanford are job sharing, which means one of them teaches in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Now, finally the 6th grade has Mrs. Barroqueiro and Mr. Beck. Last year Mr. Beck helped run Discourse, which is a computer system at the school.

—Christopher Brasel

Murray Junior High

Murray Jr. High school will start out the school year with an Open House for parents on Thurs. Oct. 8, from 7-9 p.m. It will give parents a chance to meet with teachers, and to find out the goals and objectives of the classes. SRA tests for all 7th and 8th graders will be given on Oct. 7-9. The State Teacher convention is Oct. 15 and 16. There will be no school for students on those days.

—Laura Malchow

Central High School

I entered Central High School on Sept. 19. It is a school full of talented and cheerful faces, ready to face another year of school. Most people looked familiar except for the freshmen and two new administrators. William Dunn has taken over as our new principal. Previously, he was the principal at Ramsey Junior High School. Louis Karanati is also new to Central as one of our three assistant principals. Central’s annual homecoming festivities will begin on Sept. 20 with a dance at Central. Homecoming activities include a tug-o-war, a pajama breakfast at a local restaurant and the football game with Humboldt.

The Centennial Student Council in 1986 would like to invite all alumni of Central High School to participate in the upcoming alumni social held at Central on Thurs., Oct. 8, 6 p.m.

—Charlie Kersey

Falcon Heights Elementary

The school is sponsoring an Adopt-a-Bush program this fall to help raise money for landscaping the school grounds. "We believe the Falcon Heights School staff, students, parents and community members are proud of their school and the excellent educational opportunities we provide here," says Ellen Blank, principal. "The time has come to upgrade the school grounds in order to capitalize on this pride and excellence. People who are interested in becoming involved in the Adopt-a-Bush program can make a contribution in two ways - first by sending a check to Falcon Heights Elementary School in care of the Adopt-a-Bush program; second by volunteering time on planting day, Sat., Oct. 10, 9 a.m. Suggested monetary contribution is $10 but all contributions will be most appreciated. Volunteer to plant by contacting the school, 653-8150.

Brimhall Elementary

Bicentennial year was kicked off Sept. 17 with an assembly program which included State Auditor Alice Rolph, visitor from the Roseville American Legion, presentations from school personnel, in recognition of the preamble to the Constitution by five 6th graders and the display of American flags to all students.

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Como and Hiawatha, 646-6859. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided. Church School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. October 24, Saturday, Country Festival. 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

ST. CELICIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Places. 646-4502. 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 accessible).

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A Service of Installation for The Rev. David L. Tiede, Ph.D.
As President of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary
Sunday, October 13, 1987
4:00 p.m.
Central Lutheran Church
333 Grant Stree Minneapolis, Minnesota
Public invited
Corpus Christi School
A Caribbean cruise on the Love Boat of TV fame will be the first prize in a drawing to be held at the fall festival at Corpus Christi School on October 11. With the theme “Peace at Sea,” the ship will set sail on February 20, 1988, for a week’s cruise. Second prize is a microwave oven or a freezer, and third is a VCR or a TV.
The festival will be held at the school on County Road B and Fairview from noon until 5 p.m. There will be games for adults and children, food, a plant sale, a bake sale, and a white elephant booth. Proceeds go for school expenses. Corpus Christi is open to children of all faiths from St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, Roseville, and Southeast Minneapolis. Sister M. Josine Winter is the principal.

American Education Week
The Roseville PTA
Coordinating Council invites all residents in the school district to have a look back at education at the turn of the century as a prelude to American Education Week (Nov. 15-18). The one-room school house at Gibb’s Farm Museum will be open for the celebration Sun., Oct. 25, noon-4 p.m. There will be a teacher in the classroom that day and visitors can experience what it was like to go to school using individual chalk boards instead of paper or notebooks. General admission will be charged by Gibb’s Farm, $1 for students and $2 for adults.

Patchwork Theater moves to Murray
North Suburban Patchwork Theatre will open its 13th production at Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave., on Oct. 9. While not really superstitious, board president Colleen Danner did say “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” almost didn’t happen at all. After renting theater space for more than five years through the Roseville School District, the reappearance of the school’s force Patchwork to look for a new home. A frantic summer, which included dropping a planned production of “My Fair Lady” and searching for a new theater, ended practically in Patchwork’s backyard with Dave Larson, John McMains and Murray School. Not only is Patchwork producing “Forum” at Murray, they also plan a spring production, “Barefoot in the Park,” there.
Forum” is a rowdy musical by Stephen Sondheim, set in ancient Rome. While the story is old hat, “boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy gets-girl,” the sub-plot of slave wants freedom makes “Forum” a laugh-ridden, fast-paced comedy. A talented cast directed by Henry Hebert, Falcon Heights, includes Catherine Brander and Judi Kaper, St. Anthony Park, Kathy Aschenbrenner and Steve Nelson, St. Paul, Susan Pehin, Roseville; Shannon Maloney, Shoreview; Helen Chorolke, Mike Devine, Bob Darke; Janice Murphy, Deanne Roe and Hazen Markoe, Minneapolis, with Collin McAninch, Circle Pines and Steve Worth, Fridley.
“Forum” opens Oct. 9, 8 p.m. with a toga party following the show. To encourage plagues, Patchwork will deduct $1 from the ticket price for people who come in a toga. There will be a discounted senior citizen matinee Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Other play dates are Oct. 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., closing with a matinee Oct. 25. Tickets are available at the door or can be reserved by calling 490-0666 or 429-2120 Mon.-Thurs. 1-7 p.m. or Sat. 9-12.

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Gibbs Farm celebrates fall festively

Fall is in the air and it's time to celebrate summer's bounty with Gibbs Farm Museum's Annual Harvest Festival, Sun., Oct. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. Start with performances of traditional dance and music, then savor a tempting barbecue or a harvest stew. Whether it's watching a craft demonstration, trying your luck with the raffle, or simply basking in the turn of the century excitement, you're in for an afternoon to remember.

The festivities begin at noon and last until 5 p.m. The afternoon will be highlighted by the performance of the North Country Cloggers. This Twin Cities dance troupe will perform Appalachian style, lancashire, and Canadian waist-style clog dances. The dance is fueled by knee-slapping fiddles and bluegrass music. Next you can compare the art of clogging with the traditional square dance or join in and try your hand at it.

Come hungry, and enjoy beans and hot dogs roasted over an open fire, smothered with sauerkraut. Freshly picked apples, plain or covered with lots of caramel will provide the perfect dessert for our harvest vegetable stew served with cornbread. Or perhaps you prefer old fashioned doughnuts, muffins and apple and pumpkin pie slices enjoyed with hot spiced cider or steaming coffee. Work up an appetite by taking a ride on a real hay wagon pulled by a team of draft horses.

There will be dancing and eating and looking and learning at the Gibbs Farm Fall Festival Oct. 4.

There will be demonstrations of woodcarving, blacksmithing, sauerkraut making, quilting and hair weaving. Costumed guides will be baking pies in the wood-burning stove and hand dipping beeswax candles. There's something for everyone. The museum's raffle will feature prizes including a handmade embroidered comforter and overnight stays for two at some of Minnesota's and Wisconsin's famous bed and breakfast inns. Raffle tickets are $1 each or 6 for $5.

Gibbs Farm Museum, a National Historic Site, is owned by the Ramsey County Historical Society and is located on the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. For further information call the museum at 646-8629.

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Community Calendar

OCTOBER

1 Thurs.
District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

2 Fri.
Share-O-Rama Flea Market, Fare Share Warehouse, 807 Hampden Rd., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3 Sat.
Lunchenoch for St. Anthony Park women, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by UCC Women's Fellowship.

4 Sun.
Annual Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-5 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 a.m. Call 644-3452 or 780-8524.

5 Mon.
Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.

Winter Sports Registration for hockey and basketball, Langford Park, 6-9 p.m. Also Oct. 7.

"AIDS and the Community" information session, Twin City Linnea Home, 2400 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Presented by the American Red Cross.

St. Anthony Park Association board, 2385 Como Ave., 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Church practice, Murray Junior High, 7-15 p.m. Call 644-2521.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 666-6127 or 645-2529.

7 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Green Bacherle, Home Economist.

District 12 Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

8 Thurs.
Meeting regarding programming at South St. Anthony Rec. Center with representative of City Parks & Rec. Dept., 7-30 p.m.

9 Fri.
Patchwork Theater, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Murphy Junior High, 8 p.m. 46 adults, 81 children. Also Oct. 10, 16, 17, 25, 24, Oct., 18 & 25 at 7 p.m.

10 Sat.
District 12 compost site open, Bayles & Robbins, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Oct. 11, 17, 18, 24, 25.

11 Sun.
Apple Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

Fall Festival, Corinthis Church School, Fairview & Country Rd., 9 a.m.-noon.

Marjorie deloney reading and autographing event at St. Anthony Park Library, 3-5 p.m.

12 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Bugle office, 7:30 p.m.

13 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m.

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

14 Wed.
District 12 Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Green Bacherle, Home Economist.

15 Thurs.
Now Bugle display advertising deadline.

No school, St. Paul & Roseville Schools, State teacher's meetings. Also Oct. 16.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Hilltop, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of Plato's "Crus." Call 646-2681.

Project Insulate workshop, Luther Canyon Mission, 1407 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m. Call 227-7847 to register. Also Oct. 17, 9 a.m.

16 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Films for young people, St. Anthony Park Library, 3:30 p.m. "A Pocket for Corryhale: "The Remarkable Riddles Runaway Tracey.""

17 Sat.
Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2580 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. $3.50. Call 412-9118.

18 Sun.
Pioneer Food Preservation Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

Service of Installation for the Rev. David Tiede as president of Luther Northwestern Seminary, Central Lutheran Church, Mpls., 4 p.m.

19 Mon.
Now Bugle classified advertising & news deadline.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 10:15, 6:15 p.m.

Central High School Advisory Board, school library, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1261 N. Cleveland, 4, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-5434.

20 Tues.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 10, 7 p.m.

21 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

23 Fri.
No school, St. Paul Public Schools. In service day.

Films for young people, St. Anthony Park Library, 3:30 p.m. "Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eyore," "The Wizard."

24 Sat.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Roast turkey dinner, 4:30 & 6 p.m.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for New, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.

25 Sun.
Pumpkin Carving Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

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

Cub scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

28 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Matthew & Joshua Peterson, piano.

District 12 Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 4:30 p.m.

29 Thurs.
Now Bugle printed.

Halloween bonfire and sign along, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

30 Fri.
Halloween program for pre-K through grade 6, Langford Park, 4 p.m.

Bees for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchoff, 626-1288, or Bugle office by Oct. 19.

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—Jim Larson
Larson Decorating

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Obituaries

George Williams
George Williams, retired proprietor of the Falcon Heights Hardware Store, died on Sept. 14 at the age of 80. Born in Austin, MN, Williams opened the hardware store on Larpenteur Ave. in the mid-1940’s. He retired in the early 1970’s. Survivors include a sister and brother. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian.

Stella Bly
Stella Nummedal Bly, former missionary to China, died at the age of 89 at Lyngdalsten Care Center. She was a former St. Anthony Park resident. Mrs. Bly and her husband, the late Herman Bly, spent many years in China as missionaries for the Lutheran Church. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, ten grandchildren and a sister.

John Stensvaag
The Rev. John M. Stensvaag, a longtime professor of Old Testament at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Anthony Park, died of a heart attack on Aug. 29. Stensvaag, 76, suffered the attack while vacationing in British Columbia.

Stensvaag was also a leader in the merger of the Lutheran Free Church with the American Lutheran Church. Born in Bergen, Norway, Stensvaag came with his family to Racine, WI, at the age of 14. He earned his bachelor’s degree and his theology degree from Augsburg in Minneapolis.

After serving different congregations, he became a professor at Luther Northwestern in 1963 and remained there until his retirement in 1981.

Survivors include his wife Hannah, two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren.

Wallace Brookins
Wallace Brookins, a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 50 years, died at Commonwealth Nursing Home on Aug. 16 at the age of 86.

Mr. Brookins and his wife, Avery, moved to St. Anthony Park in 1934. Their children, Carleton, Charles and Louise grew up in the community and attended local schools.

Born in Oglesburg, NY, in 1900, Brookins was reared in Ottawa, Ontario, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Toronto at Guelph, ONT. He received his master’s degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota where he later was an extension agronomist.

Brookins was well-known as a promoter of flax production in Minnesota and the Midwest. Following retirement, he returned to the St. Anthony Park area and did repair work in many area homes. He also worked at Park Hardware.

He was preceded in death by his wife. They are survived by all three children, Carleton in Roseville, Charles in Cottage Grove and Louise in Arizona. There are 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The family requests memorial to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, which served Mr. Brookins during the last months of his life, or to the St. Joseph Hospital Hospice Program in St. Paul.

Co-ops from 3 service. It’s an idea that we’d like to be able to pursue.” Co-ops at both stores indicated that the changes they are making result from recent pressures affecting the co-op movement in general. “There is a definite trend toward consumer co-ops [that rely more heavily on paid memberships and staff management] and away from volunteer-run worker co-ops,” said Pussi. “We have fewer volunteers to work with and in general people have less time to give.”

Deault noted that although there is still a faithful core of supporters who have been active with St. Anthony Park’s co-ops since the “golden days” of the 1970’s, today’s clientele is more diverse, including greater numbers of families and older adults and less college students than there used to be. The new consumer-oriented approach that both stores are adopting and the greater variety of foods that they offer also reflect a co-op philosophy that would not have been thinkable 15 years ago.

“The first time we put Cherries on the shelves,” recalled Deault with a smile, “even though the cereal was low in salt and sugar, we had a petition drawn up and signed by members to protest the idea.” For St. Anthony Park’s co-ops it seems that the times, indeed, are a-changing.

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FREE THAI PIANO LESION for new students of all ages. For more information, Kathleen Stanford, 649-0115.

Notices
ATTENTION. St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran church. Call 770-2661 or 647-9440.

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PIANO TUNING, repair and reconditioning. Robin Fox. 642-9118.

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For Sale
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Neighborhood home. Household jobs, lawn mowing, snow shoveling. Call Jim 642-1034.

Messages
CONGRATULATIONS RACHEL ABOTT! on becoming a big sister! Aren't you special! Best wishes to you, Mom, Dad and David William.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Be a part of a fun group forming at St. Anthony Park. United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. N. Paul (2 blocks west of St. Paul Campus) Sunday Service at 10 a.m. Call 646-7175 if you and/or friends are interested.

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