

PARK Bugle

JUNE 1988
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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.



Photo by Truman Olson

Falcon Heights mayor Tom Baldwin reads a proclamation for the day, before balloons are released on Cities Day May 4.

Falcon Heights shows its stuff

By Kathy Malchow

How much do you know about the City of Falcon Heights? City officials hope it's more than you did a few weeks ago.

Falcon Heights was one of many Minnesota cities participating in "Cities Week" May 1-7, an event intended to recognize cities for their services and provide interesting and entertaining ways for residents to learn more about their own city and its functions. Falcon Heights scheduled several events during the week including a spring cleanup in the park, a kids essay and poster contest and a city hall open house on May 4. At the open house several residents and visitors saw a film from the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department Canine Division on its "search and seizure" operations aided by German Shepherds, were shown a demonstration of the Fire Department apparatus, met their commission members and saw a CPR demonstration and film.

Mayor Tom Baldwin joined in the festivities with a discussion of Falcon Heights' past, present and future. Did you know, for example, that of the 1500 acres in Falcon Heights, only 500 are privately owned? (Think about it: the University of Minnesota's campus, family housing cooperative, golf course and

test fields; the State Fairgrounds and Gibbs Farm Museum are all in Falcon Heights!) Did you know that the naming of the city had nothing to do with falcons at all? It was named in the 1930's after a real estate agent, Mr. Faulkner, who platted the area. (These days, though, there are some real falcons residing temporarily at the University's Raptor Rehabilitation Center.)

As for the future of Falcon Heights, Mayor Baldwin said he believes the survival of smaller U.S. cities is a "government crisis of the 21st century. We have to find a way to make it economically viable for the smaller cities to exist alongside the larger ones." A major concern within Falcon Heights, he said, will be to balance the needs of businesses with those of residents.

As part of the celebration, nine elementary school youngsters were awarded prizes for drawing posters depicting their favorite places in Falcon Heights. (Kids liked the fairgrounds, the parks and even the sidewalks in front of their own houses!)

"Cities Week" was sponsored by the League of Minnesota Cities to help celebrate its 75th anniversary. Falcon Heights hopes to get more people involved in community activities by making "Cities Week" an annual affair.

It's Park Festival time!

By Mary Mergenthal

It's more than a rite of spring. It's more than an it's-almost-summer hiatus. It's the St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair. Both events have become an annual tradition marking the beginning of June in a way which brings neighbors together, welcomes people from all over the city to St. Anthony Park, and gives all a chance to demonstrate their support of local businesses.

There will be lots of familiar options - musicians, jugglers, fencing, art and dancers. There will be some new twists as well - quilting, peace posters and more.

Pie & ice cream & Sousa music

The kick-off event Fri., June 3 is one which was begun several years ago by the Northern Lights 4-H Club. The club wanted to recapture some of the neighborhood fun that they'd experienced in the "old days" when there'd been dancing on the parking lot when the Phillips 66 station was cleared to make room for the Drive-In Bank.

The dancing now is mainly done by young children but everyone's toes will tap to the energetic tunes played by the St. Anthony Park Community Band. Toes will tap as stomachs fill with 4-H home-baked pies. This all happens in the Drive-In Bank parking lot, 7-8:30 p.m.

Pancakes for breakfast

Another traditional part of the annual weekend is eating hearty pancakes at the

Methodist Church. Show up at 7 a.m. for a pancake from the first batch off the griddle, or come anytime during the morning until 11 a.m. to get a "stick-to-your-ribs" breakfast under your belt before you start shopping, watching, listening...and eating again...in the Como business area.

In the library at last!

Books withdrawn from St. Paul libraries will be sold in the St. Anthony Park Branch Library again, starting at 9 a.m. That's a regular feature but the unique feature this year will be that at last Park residents and friends will get inside the "new" library. After more than six months in exile because of library renovation, area book lovers are "chomping at the bit" to get inside. Granted, it's not likely those bibliophiles will get upstairs (although that's close) but they will see the new auditorium on the lower level. That, in itself, would be worth the visit. Add the attraction of thousands of used books and it's sure to be a sale not to miss! Look for adult and children's books, both fiction and non-fiction at these prices: hardcovers, 50¢ each or five for \$2; paperbacks, 30¢ each or eight for \$2.

Arts & crafts on the lawn

Just as buying books inside the library has been a "regular," so has buying mugs and paintings and bracelets on the library lawn. This year, though, the traditional Arts and Crafts Fair has faced new challenges.

"We've been on tenterhooks about where to do it," says chairperson Lindy Westgard. "Necessity is the mother of

invention. The changes on the library lawn have certainly necessitated our reevaluation of the space and possibilities."

By mid-May there were 63 exhibitors signed-up to display their wares. They'll be on the lawn in front of the library and all across Carter Ave. (which will be closed at both ends this year). Artists will extend, then, all the way to the sidewalk on the bank side of Carter.

Westgard and Flo McNerney Gerber have assembled an interesting array of painters, woodblock artists, weavers, photographers, boutique artisans and more. There'll be a lot of old favorites and some "new blood" as well. Selling begins at 9 a.m.

Draw and paint...for yourself & for peace

The Arts Forum will also have a drawing and painting project for children in the afternoon near the Drive-In Bank.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, an ad hoc group of community residents, is encouraging adults and children to ask themselves, "What can I do?" and then to depict their peace efforts or their favorite peace cause on a poster. Individuals and families are asked, then, to display their peace posters in home windows between June 4 and July 4. On July 4, artists are invited to walk with their posters under the St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace banner in the 4th of July parade to Langford Park, where the posters will again be displayed.

Festival to 6



Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace are starting posters to carry in the 4th of July parade. Neighbors shown here are David Jones, Tim Wulling, Joan Jones, Dennis Ferche, Joyce Pusch, Meg Layese and Regula Russelle. They'll be inviting other neighbors to make posters, too, at the Park Festival.

At last! At last! The St. Anthony Park Branch Library is set to reopen in June, just in time to get in gear for the annual summer reading program for children. According to librarian Kathy Heiderich, she and other library staff will swing open the new front door on Mon., June 6 at 12:30 p.m.

The lower level will be ready for the book sale during the Arts & Crafts Fair and Festival on Sat., June 4. An official "grand reopening" party is being planned for September.

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

June Meetings

- 2 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.
- 4 Arts Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park books at the Community Council table
- 8 !!!!!RECYCLE!!!!
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
- 22 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
Environment Committee, 7 p.m.

Note: All meetings are held in the Community Council office, 890 Cromwell unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council at its May 11 meeting included:

- Support of the most recent zoning proposal regarding Adult Entertainment while adding sheltered workshops and training facilities as "protected uses."
- Support for the continuation of the position of director for part-time Rec Centers by the Department of Parks and Recreation.
- Scheduled a demonstration helicopter flight at the Dart Property site for Tuesday, May 24 to assess the noise impact on the neighborhood of the proposed heliport.
- Accepted the bid of Super Cycle to provide recycling pick ups twice monthly beginning in July 1988.
- Support to amend the city licensing code to allow a distance of 400 ft. between licensed liquor establishments and licensed adult uses.

- Approved guidelines for Council standing committees—physical planning, human services, housing and environment.
 - Approved the 1988-89 contract with the *Bugle*.
- If more information is desired regarding the actions of the Council, please call the office at 646-8884 or any of your representatives on the Community Council.

Recycling

Every day each woman, man and child in St. Paul throws away 6 lbs. of garbage—40% of which could be recycled. That's 72 pounds per month of recyclable materials which most people are throwing into the landfills.

Last month alone residents in St. Paul threw away over 4,000 tons of recyclable materials and only recycled 300 tons in the curbside program. In our neighborhood we recycled 20.4 tons of materials at the curbside but could be doing five times as much recycling. If every household in our neighborhood participated in our curbside collection of glass, newspapers and cans once a month, together we could turn our "old" garbage problems into new recycling solutions.

This month please join our neighbors on recycling day and be a part of the solution.

Noise ordinance

The new City Noise Ordinance regulates noise, imposes penalties for violations and identifies the St. Paul Police Department at 291-1111 and the Division of Public Health as the two primary sources of enforcing the provisions.

Block Club organizer hired

St. Anthony Park resident, Nona Narvaez, has been hired as Block Club Organizer to work jointly with the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association. She will establish contact with community organizations and resources, hold block worker training sessions, publish a neighborhood newsletter, and establish block clubs in the first year of the project which is funded by a grant from the McKnight Neighborhood Self-Help Initiative Program.

Ms. Narvaez is a 26-year resident of St. Anthony Park and has experience in the field of public relations. Recently she has held a staff position at the *Minnesota Daily*. "I



Nona June'e Narvaez

consider this my home and want to be more active in my neighborhood," Ms. Narvaez commented.

June Festival

Residents are invited to stop by the Community Council table during the Festival on June 4 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free literature describing the programs and activities of the Council will be available. Recycling bags will be distributed as well.

Council members will be available to answer questions about current neighborhood projects and activities. Plans showing the UMIT Busway, Westgate Office and Industrial Park, and zoning map showing allowable location of Adult Uses under the compromise ordinance will be on display.

Plan to pick up a few extra copies of *St. Anthony Park—Portrait of a Community* (\$12.95 each) for gift giving or just to enjoy yourself.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

ANNUAL REPORT 1987-88

The District 12 Planning Council can look upon this past year with considerable pride and with a genuine sense of accomplishment. Activities which we proposed last year have been achieved totally or substantial progress has been made to implement long-term objectives.

Last October the Council received a grant from Ramsey Action Programs to establish a Neighborhood Senior Chore Service Project for Districts 10, 11, 12 and 13. A coordinator was hired in January and to date we have responded to requests by 47 seniors, developed a skills bank of 29 workers, and conducted recruitment sessions for 100 potential workers.

Our needs assessment has been completed and copies of the report have been printed and mailed to participants. The results have led to a MNSHIP grant for an Outreach Organizer who has recently been hired.

The Council has adopted the Bookstart Project and provided assistance to its organizer so it can continue to serve the residents of St. Anthony Park.

Through the cooperation of the St. Anthony Park Association and the Community Council, a neighborhood handbook was printed and distributed to members of the association and other community groups. Plans are under way for annual updating of the information and wider distribution of the final product.

The Better Neighborhoods Program has provided us with valuable assistance from city departments to address top priorities selected by the Council and which we are continuing to address. Programming for the So. St. Anthony Rec Center, housing issues and deterioration. Como/Carter parking problems, and buffering along T.H. 280 and the Burlington Northern tracks are receiving attention through this program.

Environmental concerns continue as priority issues for the Council. We are working with the Neighborhood Energy Consortium to establish organized trash collection in the neighborhood and hopefully in the entire city. A contract has recently been signed which will allow twice-monthly recycling pick-ups.

These activities have been facilitated by the Council while it continued to monitor the Adult Entertainment Ordinance, Light Rail Transit, University of Minnesota Busway, University Avenue redevelopment, Crimewatch and other issues which affect the quality of life in St. Anthony Park.

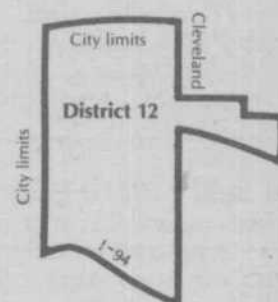
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

Michael Baker, William Baker, Marvin Chaple, Jean Donaldson, David Fan, Steve Garfield, Daniel Goodman, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdeman, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Sandy Jacobs, Andrew Jenks, Duane Kell, Alice Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Carol Osip, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn.

Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, 55114



646-8884

"I love kids & kids' books...I'm addicted!"

By Mary Mergenthal

It would be easy to say that Mary Ann Peterson missed her calling. She should have been a Librarian. But that assumption would miss the fact that she IS a librarian, just without a capital "L."

At St. Anthony Park Elementary School there have been a number of Librarians since Mary Ann started volunteering there 13 years ago. The "official" librarians have changed but one thing hasn't changed. That's Mary Ann's interest in kids and kids' books. She's not a volunteer at the school's library because she feels responsible or guilty. That wasn't even her impetus when her three boys were students there (they're now in high school and college). She's a library contributor and volunteer because as she says, "I'm the one who benefits. I love kids and I love kids' books. I'm addicted."

But the kids and teachers at St. Anthony Park School know they're the ones who benefit. They know how much they appreciate Peterson's time. They know what a difference it makes to have their library enriched with the thousands of dollars of books Peterson has donated over the years. They know how much they enjoy the books and they had a party recently to tell Peterson about it.

Over the years, Peterson has been a regular contributor to the library. Regular contributor doesn't mean a book or two now and then. It means boxes and bags of books regularly. "I usually get my best buys at garage sales," she says,

"because those books aren't as likely to be worn. At library sales they often are. I hit the benefit sales and watch for sales in stores. It's important for me to be there to hear what kids want to read and to see what's getting worn or is in short supply. Then I watch for those titles."

"I did miss a year when we moved out of St. Anthony Park," she says. "But I couldn't take it. I can't read to my own kids anymore. I missed those kids. I missed those books and I missed St. Anthony Park and the teachers I've known for so long."

Peterson can probably comment as well as anyone on changes in the library. "There used to be a full-time librarian. Then there was time for the librarian to read to kids. Now the librarian has to spend much of her time teaching classes. It's important to have someone on hand in the library to help students find a special book or to encourage them or to talk to them about something they've read. Those are things I can do and they're things the librarian simply doesn't have enough time to do anymore."

The present librarian, Mary Woodward, knows how valuable Peterson's service is. "The library simply couldn't run without her," she insists. "She's the patron of this library. I've talked with each age level about what a patron is. A patron is someone who gives financially and with time, consistently and on a long-term basis. Peterson gives and she loves. It shows and it makes a big difference!"



Photo by Truman Olson

Mary Ann Peterson has as much fun as the kids at St. Anthony Park Elementary School looking over new books as well as old ones.

District 623 School Board winners

Thomas Bertz and Ellen Shelton were elected to the District 623 School Board May 17. Bertz is an incumbent and is currently chairperson of the board. This will be Shelton's first term. She's been active in both Brimhall and Falcon Heights schools as well as numerous district-wide activities.

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Editorial

How big is "our" world?

It's a strange juxtaposition. On the one hand, this paper's policy is to restrict its coverage to events which happen within its distribution area and to people who live there. On the other hand, during the past year it has seemed right and appropriate to hear from locals about points far away. We've heard from visitors to China and the Soviet Union, from people who have lived in the Philippines. This month we hear about local connections with South Africa and China and Central America.

Is there inconsistency here? Is the paper trying to fulfill a different mission than the usual mission of a community paper?

It seems to me that, in a strange way, the jugglers at the Park Festival, the soccer games in Falcon Heights and the peace conference in Moscow and the teachers in China are connected.

When a scientist focuses on a magnified image, she has even more awareness of the importance of that tiny element in the larger creature or creation. When a teacher at Falcon Heights Elementary helps a third grader express thoughts and feelings on paper, he has more appreciation of great literature and great writers.

When we take a photo of young kids playing in water from a sprinkler on the seminary lawn this summer, it forces our attention to turn to the kids in Lawaakamp, South Africa, who can hardly get water. When we see that a local resident has, through the democratic process, been chosen to run for national office, it helps us reflect on the chaotic and troubled election process in the Philippines.

So we don't, to some people's dismay, publish news of church suppers in Minneapolis or events in nursing homes in other parts of St. Paul. We have to stop somewhere, we defend ourselves, and we choose to stop at the boundaries of our every-home distribution area.

Still, having said that, it still makes sense to report and reflect on the larger world-view of people who live next door. It makes sense because it keeps us from being parochial at the same time as it allows us to delight in the intimacy and safety we enjoy.

Mary Mergenthal
June, 1988

The ongoing battle of residents (and would-be resident) vs city

By Mary Mergenthal

Douglas Doty, who's trying to build a house at 2108 Hoyt, and his neighbors on Hoyt and Dudley, and the city of St. Paul have been enmeshed in a triangular clash for many months. More and more the clash has become not one triangular clash but two duals—neighbors against City and Doty against City. The *Bugle* commented, in the April editorial, about the City's clear errors which led to the problems and about the City's inept and confusing attempts to rectify those problems.

During the last month the battle swords have been sharpened. While the plot may not exactly be thickening, its initial murkiness is becoming more visible. An abbreviated chronology of the situation may give readers some sense of the hopelessness of the chaotic clash between neighbors who don't want to look at a fortress in their back yard but do want to be able to sell their homes or lots someday and a man who wants to build his dream home on a lot he bought and a city that seems locked in its own battle between Board of Zoning Appeals, City Council and Mayor.

March 1987 - Douglas Doty's plan reviewed by city zoning department - city inspector (no longer with the city) fails to note that Doty's house is out of compliance with three zoning codes

March 1987 - building permit granted

Spring 1987 - construction begins - Doty applies for zoning variances for diminished front setback, height above stated limitation and coverage of more than the allowable surface area of lot

Fall 1987 - 46 neighbors sign petition objecting to variances

Oct. 27, 1987 - regardless of expressed neighborhood concern, city grants all three variances

Nov. 1987 - Elizabeth Solem, on behalf of neighbors on Hoyt and Dudley, files appeal

Dec. 1987 - District 12 Community Council supports neighbors' appeal

Dec. 22, 1987 - City Council revokes all three variances

Winter 1988 - Mayor urges neighbors and Doty to come up with compromise. Doty agrees to remove rear deck and make some changes in roof and promises to do what rear landscaping he can afford.

March 20, 1988 - City Attorney and Jan Gasterman, Board of Zoning Appeals, meet with neighbors and Doty

May 3, 1988 - City Council votes 4-3 to allow the Doty house to remain out of conformity

May 11, 1988 - Mayor Latimer vetoes council action and says city must pay for changes to house, apparently because he feels certain that without such action city will incur far higher costs in litigation with either Doty or neighbors or both

May 17, 1988 - City Council votes to reconsider previous action at May 24 meeting

Tom Dimond of the City Council urged the council to override the mayor's veto at its May 17 meeting saying, "The owner was damaged by a city mistake. Why should the owner now be hurt again [by being forced to lower his roof]?"

Following that same vein, it would seem clear that the neighbors were also damaged by the city's mistake. They have lost considerable time and energy; they fear that they stand to lose considerable money. To echo Dimond's question, why should the neighbors continue to be hurt by city error which should have been noted, and rectified, a year ago?



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

The *Bugle* 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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Bugle dates

June 13—Park Press, Inc. Board, board room
ParkBank

June 16—Display advertising deadline

June 20—Copy and classified deadline (6 p.m.)

June 27—Annual meeting Park Press, Inc., 6 p.m.,
2185 Carter Ave.

June 30—July issue printed

Letters

Parking

Dear editor,
The Como/Carter Park-
ing Committee of Dis-
trict 12 has completed
an exhaustive study of
the problems and pos-
sible solutions to the

parking issue surround-
ing the Como/Carter
business and residential
community. At a recent
meeting of the St.
Anthony Park Merchants
and Professionals
Association, Paul Savage
and Quentin Elliott of
the District 12
Committee presented
the results of the study
to the business commu-

Home Words

Post No Bills

By Warren Hanson

It was a remarkable day in the neighborhood. In fact, it was probably one of the most remarkable days that has ever come to pass in St. Anthony Park. But no one even realized it.

The sun was bright, but the air was cool and comfortable as Frank Blomgren the mailman shouldered his big leather bag to begin his round of the neighborhood. It was a Saturday, so most of the homes along his route were alive with weekend activity. Delivering the Saturday mail was a completely different job from delivering during the week, when kids were in school and adults were at work and everything was quiet. On Saturdays, the job was made longer but more pleasurable by the people who stopped him to chat.

Peter Mann was painting his front porch as the mailman strode up his sidewalk. "Morning," said Peter, the greeting squeezed out between teeth clamped down on his ever-present cigar. He put down his paint brush and took the bundle of envelopes from the mailman's hand. Peter gave his usual quick shuffle through the stack to get an overview of what was to come later, when he had time to sit down and go through the mail in more detail. When he got to the end of the stack, his eyebrows arched high on his forehead and his lips sealed around the cigar. "Hm!" he snorted in surprise. "No bills!" He went back to his painting with a very small but very real feeling of light-heartedness.

Sylvia Lovett was in the middle of picking up the living room for the third time that morning when she heard the rattle of the mailbox at the front door. She put down the pile of kids' shoes and stuffed animals and went to see if the cello music she had ordered two months ago had finally come.

But the kids had heard the mailbox, too, and, stirred up into a giddy frenzy by a bad case of the "Saturday sillies," they came running up behind Sylvia as she stooped to pick up the mail, shouting in unison, "Anything for me? Anything for me?"

There was, in fact, something for each of them. Their favorite aunt was on vacation in Ireland and had sent them each an envelope of little Irish trinkets. The cello music was there, too. Sylvia would get no more housework done today.

Sylvia's husband Mike came striding up from the garage, looked at the remaining mail in Sylvia's hand and said glumly, "I'll take the bills."

"No bills today," replied Sylvia, as she flipped through the pages of the cello concerto and disappeared into her bedroom to play through it.

A few blocks away, Cliff and Marie Christenson were working in their flower bed on the south side of the house. They hadn't had a letter for quite awhile from their daughter Anne, who was teaching in the Middle East. So when they saw the mailman approaching, they both stopped their digging for a moment, hoping for a letter but not wanting to set themselves up for disappointment if there wasn't one.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

The mailman reached into his bag and flipped through several odd-sized envelopes before he found the one piece of mail addressed to the Christenson's that day, a small, light blue envelope with the characteristic red and blue stripes of international airmail around its border.

Marie took the letter from the mailman's hand. "Oh, thank you!" she said, to the mailman and to Anne and to God all at the same time. Marie and Cliff went in and sat down on the porch furniture, and Marie read the letter out loud while Cliff looked through the latest batch of pictures of little Julia, the granddaughter who was growing so fast somewhere on the other side of the world.

As the mail came through the slot in the door at the Cain house, the two youngest boys raced each other to grab it and ended up in a fight. Rich, their dad, put a stop to it as quickly as he could, but not before the mail had been mangled by four small fists and spread all over the floor.

The day before had been payday, but Rich was a realist and didn't allow himself to get too excited about his paycheck anymore. Back before the five boys came along, payday usually meant that he and Barb would go out to eat or buy something frivolous. But now the checks were hardly deposited in the bank before the money evaporated into allowances and school clothes and bike repairs.

So when Rich looked through the mail and saw that no bills had come, he felt like a wealthy man. Yes, he was a realist. He knew that Monday's mail would probably bring a double dose, but for the weekend the pressure was off. His paycheck would stay safely deposited in the bank without being disturbed for two whole days!

Myrtle Hanson's mail consisted of a hardware catalogue, which she promptly threw away without a second thought, and two letters from missionary friends that she and her late husband Oscar had met years and years before. One letter was from Madagascar and one was from California. Both were from people whom Myrtle hadn't seen in years. But they had remained close through the mail. She poured coffee into a delicate china cup with a rose pattern and a gold rim, and sat down next to the window to commune with her friends.

Joe Dunnwald got the same hardware catalogue that Myrtle Hanson got, but he didn't throw his away. It was the best thing he found in a bundle of mail that consisted almost entirely of advertising. He just knew that there was something in that catalog that he absolutely could not live without, and he proceeded immediately to try and find it.

At the Rohr house, the mailman left the latest copy of the "Utney Reader," a letter from Betty's sister Barb, a wedding invitation and a sweepstakes entry. But no bills.

Janie Schomberg received a postcard from her old college roommate and a bedspread she had ordered from the Spiegel catalog. But no bills.

Tom and Joan Duke got a letter from their daughter Karen at college, with another envelope inside it for their younger daughter Laura. Mary Beattie got a late sympathy card from someone in Vermont who had just heard about the death of Mary's father. Audrey Estebo got a newsletter from her law school and a birthday card from her husband, who was out of town on business. And Bob Craven got a piece of computer software that he had been expecting for months. And all of these people got that hardware catalogue.

But not one of them received a bill in the mail. On that remarkable day in the neighborhood, not one bill of any kind was delivered to anyone in St. Anthony Park. Surely, it was mere coincidence. A quirk of fate. It couldn't happen again in a thousand years. Still, on that Saturday, it did happen.

But no one knew it. Each household took individual pleasure from the fact that it received no bills that day, but no one knew the whole picture. It was as though the mailman had delivered a piece of a jigsaw puzzle to each house, but no one realized the significance of his or her individual piece or how it fit into to big picture or how big the picture was.

So this remarkable day was left uncelebrated, at least on a neighborhood scale. There were small, personal celebrations, sure. Cliff and Marie Christenson were celebrating. And Rich Cain was celebrating. And Mike Lovett was celebrating, as the melody of a cello concerto wafted down from the bedroom. But these were individual celebrations. No one was celebrating the whole event, because no one knew that anything all that extraordinary had happened.

Small triumphs. Individual joys. The everyday pleasures that are too small to mention. These are the breezes that bring fresh air into our lives.

In case you've wondered who wrote the play-by-play of Music-In-The-Park in the last issue, it WAS Warren Hanson. The omission of his name was the fault of the editors, not a sign of any wish on his part to remain anonymous.

nity, with suggestions as to how to resolve the problems.

In reaction to the District 12 presentation, the Merchants Association held a special meeting to address the concerns of the committee. Owners and/or managers of most of the businesses were in attendance.

Construction of parking ramps was ruled out, but other viable options were examined and, with the co-operation of the merchants in the study area, an action plan was developed, hopefully to be implemented within 60 days.

Major elements of the plan involve the heavy

users of available parking space in the study area, including the Children's Home Society, the Bibelot Shop, ParkBank and the Post Office. There will be significant cost and enforcement problems with each element of the proposed plan, but all the business owners and managers were in complete agreement as to the validity of the concerns set forth in the study and indicated willingness to do what is necessary to alleviate the problems.

The Merchants and Professionals Association is committed to the plan and recognizable improvements should be visible shortly.

Steve Townley
President
St. Anthony Park
Merchants &
Professionals Assoc.

Merchants take note

Dear Editor:

I am an 8th grader at Murray Jr. High. I have noticed that Murray Jr. High has gotten a bad reputation around the St. Anthony Park area, especially with Speedy Market and soliciting around there. I am extremely upset that there are only three students allowed in there at once. (Speedy Market is not the only business to have this policy.)

I must admit it is some people who spoil it for everyone else, which is not good. One of my best friends was refused service in St. Anthony Park because she *looked* like a Jr. High student. I can't help feeling like a thief or being labeled as one whenever I walk in a store just because of how young I may be.

I am suggesting a change of some kind involving this problem so it can be different for the students next year. Try to believe we're not all the same!

Sincerely,
Julie A. MacGregor

Bugle contributors

Michelle Christianson is a St. Anthony Park writer and homemaker who can cook up good food as well as interesting stories.

Dubravka Kolumbic is a student at the University of Minnesota. She lives in St. Anthony Park. We welcome her to the *Bugle*.

Jeri Glick is a Falcon Heights writer. This is her first month with the *Bugle* but she's been writing for other organizations before adding us to her list.

Warren Hanson really is getting a Saturday job this month. Last month he got way-laid at the musical play-by-play.

Kathy Malchow is *Bugle* assistant editor.

Mary Mergenthal is *Bugle* editor.

Truman Olson spends most of every day either behind his camera or in his darkroom looking over what he "shot." We're glad he adds the *Bugle* to his photo list.

Jeff Rohr spends many of his days in behind a desk or a pulpit rather than behind a camera but he's willing to wait patiently for birds and *Bugle* subjects as well as for people in need of his pastoral care.

Colette Snyder is good at meeting people, and good at telling us about the people she meets.

Arts & Crafts Fair/Park Festival

Friday, June 3, 7-8:30 p.m.

Ice Cream Social & Band Concert - St. Anthony Park Bank Drive-In parking lot
Pie & ice cream served by Northern Lights 4-H Club
Music by St. Anthony Park Community Band

Saturday, June 4

Pancake breakfast, 7-11 a.m. - St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Como & Hillside
Book Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. - St. Anthony Park Branch Library auditorium (lower level).

Books withdrawn from St. Paul libraries offered for sale in newly-renovated library
Arts & Crafts Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Library lawn & Carter Ave. between library & bank
Over 60 exhibitors with variety of art items & boutique products

Park Festival, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Entertainment & concessions all day along Como Ave.

Main stage: Como at Carter

9-10 a.m. - St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club

10-10:30 a.m. - St. Anthony Park Community Chorus

10:30-11 a.m. - The Knightengales of Carleton College, an a cappella octet

11-11:30 a.m. - Morris Dancers

11:30-noon - Frank Wharton, jazz flute

Noon-12:30 p.m. - Irish Dancers

1-1:30 p.m. - St. Anthony Park School of Dance

1:30-2 p.m. - North Country Cloggers Dance Group

2-2:45 p.m. - Japanese Dancers

3-3:30 p.m. - Northern Lights 4-H Club Share-the-Fun show

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Southern Praise, Southern rock band

All day on Children's Home Society lawn - Excalibur Fencing Club

Strolling musicians

11 a.m.-noon - Elizabethan Syngers

Noon-2 p.m. - Charles Timmers, bagpiper from Macalester College

Kid's Space: 1-3 p.m. Drive-In Bank parking lot

Jons the Juggler (11 a.m.-2 p.m.), registered juggler and "certified idiot"

Como Zoo Docents

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace poster-making area

Powderpuff Clown Club

Northern Lights 4-H Club Share-the-Fun show



Jons the Juggler calls himself a "unique combination of circus juggler, proud Norwegian and village idiot." See him at the Park Festival June 4.

Festival from 1

The Neighbors for Peace table at the Festival will provide poster material and peace literature. Members will be on hand to answer questions. Posters can be made from 1-2 p.m., Sat., June 4 during the Festival.

The centennial's not over

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will be handquilting the centennial quilt in front of St. Anthony Park Bank. Ruth Donhowe and Suzanne Zander have been putting pieces together in anticipation of the day. In addition to their own handwork, they have squares from Dorothea Bemrick, Susan Broadribb, Linda Nelson Bryan, Carol Faust, Gail Flickinger, Karen Hanna, C. Hady, Theresa Hankel, Robin Lindquist, Mary Mantis, Linda Maschwitz, Pat O'Connor, Corinne Peterson, Willa Pettigrove, Regula Russelle, Sue Stein, Molla Sundberg and Alicemay Watson. There are still one or two squares to be completed, but watch for the quilters plying their needles in front of the bank.

More posters, and maybe a car

Winners of the St. Anthony Park Festival poster contest for junior and senior high students were Zena Shuster from Murray and Thai Lee from Como High School.

The Arts Forum is hoping to have an antique car on hand for special rides around the Park...for a modest fee, of course.

Workers, workers and more workers

No event worth doing happens without lots of work. The Park Festival is no exception. Some of the many who have been and will be working are: co-chairpersons Robin Lindquist and Elizabeth Shippee, Mary Lee Slind-Olson, Lia Gore, Paula Arnold, Cindy Smith, Mary Scanlan, Bill Slettom, Steve Townley, Patty Prifrel, Katie Bulger, Northern Lights 4-H Club members and leaders, Sheila Boos, Wendy Hanson, Mary Ann Milton and Mike Basich.

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Neighbors

Fourth District Independent Republicans endorsed St. Anthony Park resident **Ian Maitland** for U.S. Congress on May 7 at the Fourth District Convention. Maitland, a professor of international business and government at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management, will run against DFL incumbent Bruce Vento.

Bill Healy from St. Anthony Park received a Congressional Youth Award at a ceremony at the State Capitol April 29. The 17-year-old junior at Cretin High School was one of 13 other youth from the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Congressional Districts to be recognized with this award. On behalf of Congressman Bruce Vento, representative for the 4th District, staff assistant Mike Anderson presented Bill with the Bronze Medal.

The award is given to youth between the ages of 14 and 23

who have spent many hours of work in personal development, physical fitness, community or public service. Each level of the Olympic-sized medal—bronze, silver, gold—is based on an increasing number of required hours. For his community and public service, Bill supervised a team of other scouts in cutting down hundreds of trees on a Scientific Natural Area to preserve rare and endangered prairie plants that were being shaded out by the trees. This project was at the request of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He also helped clean-up a pond in the Falcon Heights area and made bluebird houses. Because of his interest in wildlife, he also helped band geese for the University of Minnesota.

Warren Turner has been called to serve as interim minister at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. He previously served as an interim minister at First Congregational Church in LaCrosse, Wis. The Rev. Turner is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.



Bill Healy with Congressman Bill Frenzel, representative from the 3rd District, at the recent Congressional Award ceremony at the State Capitol.

Welcome to four new employees at the St. Anthony Park library! Library assistant **Jim Vogt** joined the staff shortly before the branch closed for renovation last fall. He'll be joined by part-time clerk **Kim Van Reese** and library aides **Jocelyn Hollerbach** and **Shelley Hawkins**.

Steve Schomberg, St. Anthony Park, has been named associate

vice-chancellor for academic affairs and director of continuing education and public service at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He leaves a similar position at the University of Minnesota, as well as that of president of the board of directors of Park Press, Inc.

Several St. Anthony Park students received high placements in the Humane

Society of Ramsey County 1988 poster contest. **Elissa Burk** placed second in the kindergarten-first grade category and **Rebecca Mellstrom** placed third in the second-third grade category. There were over 600 entries from 25 area public and private schools. Students were asked to portray their thoughts and feelings about kindness, compassion and being humane to animals.

Carol Kriegler is the new director of the Falcon Heights Park and Recreation Program. She's a native of Falcon Heights and remembers spending countless hours in the City's summer recreation program. She was also a volunteer girls softball coach and a summer playground leader. Now, with a degree in recreation and park administration and seven state championship titles in racquetball under her belt, she comes back to plan programming in Falcon Heights like she enjoyed as a child.

Robert H. Dunlop, Falcon Heights, has resigned as the dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine. He has served in that position since 1980. He will remain a professor of large animal clinical sciences and veterinary biology.

Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society for nurses, Zeta Chapter, has named **Marjorie Jamieson**, St. Anthony Park, the winner of the 1988 Excellence Award. Jamieson is the executive director of the Block Nurse Program, Inc. She's a graduate of St. Olaf College and of the graduate program in nursing administration at the University of Minnesota.

Hal Dragseth, St. Anthony Park, has been recognized by the Religious Public Relations Council (RPRC) for his role as writer/producer of the radio program "New Beginnings." Dragseth is president of Seraphim Communications, Inc., in St. Anthony Park. Other recipients of the Wilbur Award included NBC News, the Detroit Free Press and WCVB-TV, Boston. The RPRC is a 58-year old international interfaith organization for professional religious communicators which has for 37 years sponsored an awards program to recognize secular media for excellence in the communication of religious values.

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Con Overgard Award winners recognized



Pang Thao

A very special feature of the season-end meeting of St. Anthony Park Association May 10 was the recognition of Pang Thao and Murray Blackmore, winners of the Con Overgard Award which is given annually by the Association to two students from Murray Junior High School. It is in memory of Con Overgard who was an active member of the Association who died in an accident in 1971 while working as a parent volunteer at the St. Paul Open School.

Pang, who received the Social Studies Award, is a straight A student at Murray. She is studying Challenge English, French, Earth Science, Algebra, Physical Education, as well as Social Studies.



Murray Blackmore

Last year she was the winner of the Naomi Mergenthal Award at the school which is given to a seventh grader for leadership, scholarship and sensitivity. Her teachers say she is an exceptional student, very mature for her 13 years—that her thoughts are very well organized in her written papers.

Pang came to the United States from Laos when she was five years old and attended four different grade schools in St. Paul. She is the second oldest of six children—the only daughter of Yona Yee Thao and Tong Cha.

She has not become involved in after-school activities because of the difficulty of three bus transfers to get

home. She spends much of her time helping her parents at home where they say she sings as she works.

Murray, who received the English Award, is also a straight A eighth grader. He is studying Challenge English, Physical Education, Challenge Social Studies, Advanced Math, Advanced Science and German. His 5th grade teachers at Webster Magnet Elementary School prophetically noted that "his written work is of superior quality due to his extensive reading and industrious nature." His teachers at Murray say he is an all-around fine student showing an exceptional use of the English language, and insightful and critical thinking.

Murray is considering a future major in biology and enjoys reading, travel and his guitar. For this summer he is planning a three-week canoe trip in the Boundary Waters out of Camp Widjiwagan. He is the son of Ronald Blackmore and Bonnie Marsh.

In Memoriam

As it does each year SAPA also honored the memory of members who have died during the past year. They are:

Robert Brasted, Frank Paskewitz, William Baron, Alfred Caldwell, Stanley Dagley, Clifford Wall, Russell Cunningham, Rhea Wright and Carlton Qualey. They have made many contributions through their life work and in their neighborhood. The Association is making a contribution of \$150 to the St. Anthony Park Library for books in their memory.

June Festival

June 4th—The SAPA will have a booth on the Avenue where information will be available about its activities and projects, as well as raffle tickets—the proceeds of which support the 4th of July Celebration.

Fourth of July

Watch for the whole program in the July Bugle. Starting at 8:30 a.m. will be a jam-packed day and evening for the whole family of races, contests, a parade, ball games, concerts, historical display, petting zoo, eating, AFS/Isabella BBQ. Sandy McClure, 644-0631 and Bob Beck, 644-2816 are co-chairs. Call them if you can help in any way.

President: Jan Meyer
h. 647-9104

Editor: Mertyce Mayne
645-4007



St. Anthony Park Association

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Ecuador in Bandana Square

By Colette Snyder

A shop that is more than a shop. That's Roxanne and Jim Sullivan's American Trading of St. Paul, located in Bandana Square. The pictures on the wall give a small hint about the uniqueness of the venture. They are large color photos of Ecuadorian people pursuing their daily life: herding alpacas (llama look-alikes), shearing the wool, washing it and dyeing the fibers.

Roxanne Sullivan says that the shop she opened in Oct. 1987 is for these people and for others like them. The name was chosen because she intends to give natives of underdeveloped communities of all the Americas—North, Central and South—a way to build a stronger economic base through the sale of their native arts and crafts. "What to us is a small difference can make a large difference to them," she says.

Sullivan has appreciated handicrafts as long as she can remember. "My mother was an excellent seamstress. I developed an eye for detail early," she says. But how does one get from home in Blue Earth, Minn. all the way to Ecuador?

Sullivan and her husband, Jim, shared an interest in geology in grad school. She studied geology, geophysics and art. They went to Ecuador in 1976 to participate in a mapping project and Roxanne became fascinated by the quality of the work done by native artists and craftspeople. She was impressed by what they produced from limited materials. During a six-month return trip in 1983, Sullivan decided to start work with the Ecuadorian people in earnest, to make her idea into a reality.

But isn't geology a "hard" science—rocks, strata, soil samples and surveying? Not according to Sullivan. She not only has an eye for detail. She sees the big picture as well. According to her, geology is working with both land and people. It has to do with people working the land and how the land responds to that work. Those interrelationships influence the way economies develop.

Seen in that light, it is not hard to draw a link between the Ecuadorian community in the Andes, 10,000 miles away and 10,000 feet high, and the economy of a North American metropolitan community. They are connected by the finely drawn fibers of wool and straw over which travels a two-way traffic of goods, dollars and goodwill. Sullivan nurtures the fragile connection with gentle determination and with a clear vision of what she means to accomplish. She encourages the artists to keep their creativity, "which is always growing and changing." At the same time, she "provides the quality control necessary to produce a salable product."

This can present some interesting challenges. "At first the sweaters were smaller. It's hard to explain the sizing and proportion of a 6' tall person to an artist in a community where the tallest person is 5'. They laugh when I describe a

blond Scandinavian Minnesotan, and they say 'Nobody can be that big.'"

Sullivan is gradually teaching her Ecuadorian friends how to go through the export process so they can gain economic independence by doing what they have always done, work with the land and animals to produce goods. Only now, they work for a wider market.

American Trading of St. Paul offers shoppers embroidery from South American coastal regions, merino and alpaca wools from the Andes, Panama hats, Andean flutes and more. Sullivan would like the shop to be a place where people can feel comfortable browsing and asking questions. "I want to bridge the gap between the people producing the items and the people buying them," she says.

Summer is nearly here. The ozone layer is thinning. Anyone feel the need for a Panama hat?



Photo by Truman Olson

Roxanne Sullivan of the American Trading Co. of St. Paul started her life in southern Minnesota. She's now deeply involved with craftspeople in South and Central America and is offering their wares for sale now in Bandana Square.

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Coury's canoe is in control

By Jeri Glick

Tim Coury had to get the technique down.

The Central High School senior, shooting through rapids along the St. Croix River one recent weekend, paddled intently to help keep his canoe in control.

This time, he could afford to make mistakes—overturn the canoe and end up in the water. He was just a short drive from home.

But this summer, Coury, of St. Anthony Park will be in the Canadian wilderness, miles from civilization, and he won't have the luxury of putting on dry clothes and returning to a warm house if his canoe swamps and the supplies get wet.

He will be traveling down the Gods River in northeast Manitoba for 35 days with three other campers and two counselors from Camp Widjiwagan, a wilderness camp operated by the YMCA of greater St. Paul. Their canoes and paddles will be their transportation. Their tents will serve as home. And everything they need to survive—food, clothes, first aid gear, cooking utensils and more—will be stuffed into several packs.

For Coury, this summer's trip will be his fourth in the northern wilderness and the most challenging yet.

Camp Widjiwagan, based 15 miles northwest of Ely, takes youth ages 12 to 18, teaches them outdoor travel and survival skills, then sends them on the trail with experienced counselors for six or more days. The camp's aim is to help youth gain a sense of self-reliance, self-esteem, teamwork and maturity through wilderness experiences, said Bob Rick, camp director.

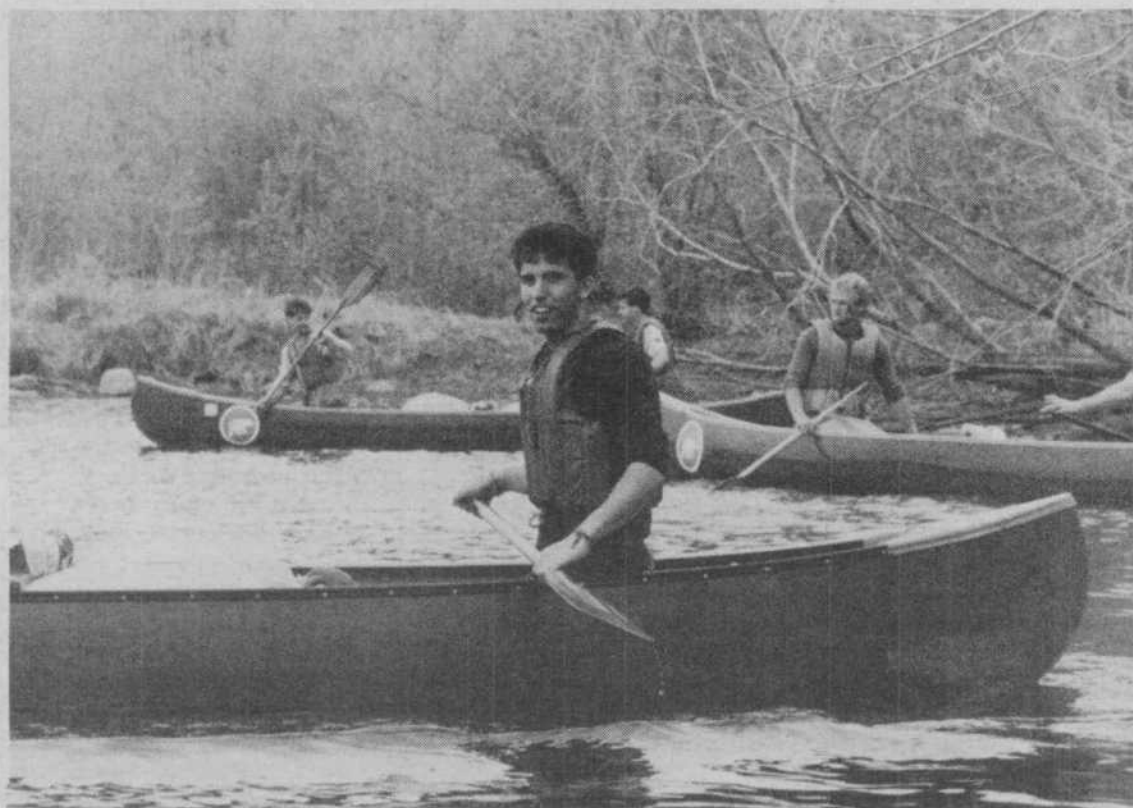


Photo by Jeri Glick

Tim Coury takes a break during his whitewater-training expedition on the St. Croix River.

First-time campers usually have few outdoor skills when they arrive at Widjiwagan. They must learn to paddle, carry and care for canoes, use a map and compass, carry packs, build fires, cook outdoors and put up tents. After several days of training in camp, they spend six to 11 days canoeing and camping in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

"This is where the real training begins," Rogers said. "You learn by experience."

Many campers return year after year, progressing through an ever more challenging program as their skills, knowledge and maturity develop. The advanced trips are longer and more difficult, with campers traveling to increasingly remote areas as far north as the Northwest Territories of Canada and the Arctic Ocean. Routes are

chosen by the advanced campers but must be approved by a committee of former campers, staff and parents, Rogers said.

Coury is working at the Camp Widjiwagan office in St. Paul to help pay for his trip. His determination to go has an almost spiritual quality. "I can't imagine myself without Widji. It has affected the friends that I have, the way I dress, the way I look at things," he said.

The first summer Coury went to Widjiwagan, he already was an experienced canoeer. On the trail he took on the role of leader, making decisions and exerting control over plans. The next year other camper's skills and confidence had caught up to his own, and suddenly he found he was no longer the only one with an opinion on how things should be done.

"Everyone was as good as me. I had to adapt to other people taking control," Coury said. "Widji is so much relationships—how you deal with yourself and how you deal with everyone else and the counselors."

The trips also have taught him to take things in stride, he said.

On one trip, a bear put its paw through a wooden canoe while Coury and his fellow campers watched from their tents. "After the bear left, we just taped up the canoe and kept going. It was part of the adventure."

"The trips teach you how to adapt to problem situations, and they teach you how to adapt to stressful situations. If something goes wrong, it doesn't stop your life. You just deal with it and keep going."

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School News

J.J. Hill

On May 29 Hill had a wonderful experience. The governor of Kronoberg, Sweden, Britt Mogård, came and talked in connection with New Sweden (a Swedish-American celebration) and also to visit an American school. Emma and Kerstin Beyer made a speech in Swedish and presented flowers to the Swedish governor.

The children of Kronoberg composed a beautiful book of pictures and information of Kronoberg. Each classroom received a copy of the book. Students of Minnesota are encouraged to compose a similar book.

The weekend of May 13-15 a group of 5th and 6th graders went to Concordia Language Village's language camp. Two St. Anthony Park residents participated in this event, Cody Hanson and Kerstin Beyer.

Murray Junior High

With the school year coming to a close, Murray is very busy. On May 30 students will not have school because of the Memorial Day holiday.

We are starting off June with a Spring Concert on the 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. On the 6th, students who ordered yearbooks will receive them.

The 8th graders will take a trip to Valleyfair on June 7th.

On June 8 and 9 the students will have final exams. This year on both days, students will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m. Lunch will not be served, but there will be a snack time.

—Laura Malchow

Como Park High School

Members of Como Park's National Honor Society from St. Anthony Park are Cathryn Christenson, Adrienne Conner, Danielle Cox, Jonathan Imbertson, Paul Mayers, Jay Poor, Ray Poor, Michelle Reuter and Candy Ward.

Jonathan Imbertson and Ray Poor are among the top ten members of the senior class.

Other honors and awards given previously are: Girls' State, Michelle Reuter; Rotary Cub Youth Leadership Conference, Cathryn Christenson; U of M Honors Scholarship and U. of M. Presidential Scholarship, Ray Poor; YMCA Leadership Award and Zonta Music Scholarship, Danielle Cox; and Rice Street Association Scholarship, Candy Ward.

Congratulations, seniors.
—Karla Skovholt

Como Park Senior High is one of two St. Paul locations for a special tuition-free summer school program offering, for the first time in St. Paul, a course designed to help students who will be taking the

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

The course, which runs June 20-July 29, will include English and writing skills review, mathematics and test taking practice and strategies. Any senior high student who is a resident of St. Paul is eligible. The course is particularly designed for students entering grades 10 and 11. Students will receive one credit if they satisfactorily complete the course.

Central High School

The Central blood drive held on April 29 was a smashing success. The Red Cross collected 110 pints of blood which is the most blood ever donated at a Central drive.

The 1988 Central prom, held on May 13 at the Landmark Center, was an elegant evening for everyone in attendance. The music of the Seattles filled the Landmark Center while the students danced the night away.

Important end of the year dates to remember: May 27, Friday Night Live Dance; June 2, performing arts banquet, 6 p.m. at Central; June 8 & 9, final tests; June 9, graduation at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center and June 10, last day of school. June 11-Sept. 5—have a great summer!

Undergraduate students from the St. Anthony Park area who received awards were: Laird McLean & John Schomberg—World Languages; Regis Fan, Tom Laird, Kelly MacGregor, Laird McLean,

Caitlin Murdock, Jennifer Needle & John Schomberg Science; Tasha Baizerman, Tom Laird, Amy Landa, Kelly MacGregor, Caitlin Murdock, Kari Nelsestuen, John Schomberg & Jennifer Serfass—Quest; Benjamin Ward—Performing Arts; James Cooper, Elizabeth Krick, Tom Laird & John Schomberg—Math; Aaron Namie—Guidance; Rebekah Gaiser—Art; Kelly MacGregor—Dartmouth Book Club; Tasha Baizerman & Sara Campbell—Speech Team.

Seniors from St. Anthony Park who placed in the top ten of the graduating class included Tim Coury, Derek Howatt, Rebekah Mergenthal & Alok Pareek.

Other senior honors included Honor students — James Cade Bodley; Greg Davenport; Charles Kersey (also Presidential Academic Fitness Award); Ian Mai Krinke (also Central Foundation Scholarship & CMEP Award); Katrin Laird (also Art Award); Martin Ruddy (also Presidential Academic Fitness Award); Sara Skovholt (also Presidential Academic Fitness Award); Eileen Snyder (also Stanley Scholarship, Industrial Arts Award & Presidential Academic Fitness Award); & Tone Stockenstrom (also National Journalism Scholarship).

Those students graduating with honor with distinction included Timothy Coury (also National Merit Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Science Award, Computer

Science Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award & Channel 5 — "Best of the Class"); Peter Favilla (also National Merit Commended Student, UNICO Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award); Derek Howatt (also Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Commended Student & AHSME Honor Roll); Rebekah Mergenthal (Quest Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and Central Foundation Scholarship); Alok Pareek (also Math - Best in Class Award & Presidential Academic Fitness Award).

—Charlie Kersey

Roseville High School

Honor graduates at Roseville include Karen Brown and Maria Brown, Falcon Heights, and Molly Robinson, Lauderdale.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Five hundred fifty students from St. Anthony Park School had the unique experience of involvement in a performance by Young Audiences of Minnesota May 16. They saw and heard the Barnett Jazz Ensemble. The Barnett Quintet introduced a jazz ensemble to children while exploring one of the key ingredients of jazz, improvised melodies.

The concert was made possible through the support of School District 625 and the Davis Foundation.

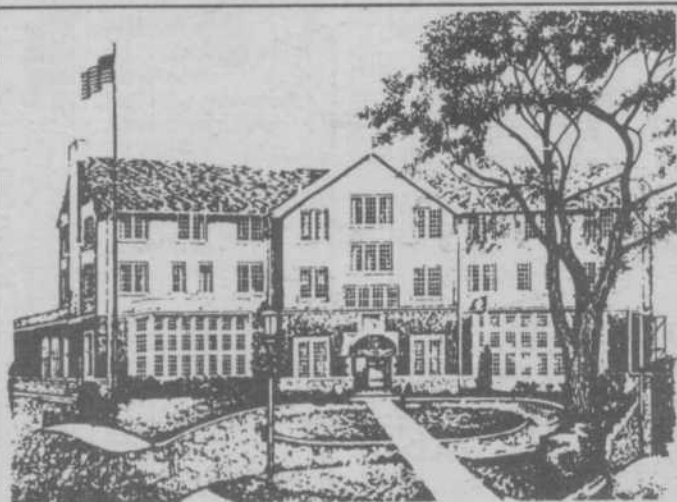
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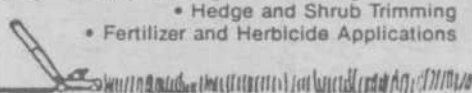
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Local church helps Central

On May 18 and 19 Central High School students performed *Quilters*, a theatre piece that addresses the issues contemporary women face by investigating the lives of American women settlers through their own writings and music. The cast included three Park residents: Katharine Gaiser, Rebekah Mergenthal and Caitlin Murdock.

But the "Park connection" was seen in a far different way as well. Women from St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church constructed the dresses the actresses wore. At the end of the play, actresses and staff recognized with gratitude the contribution of Florence Holmsten, Marian Glew, Jill Brooks, Anne Moser, Louise Rathburn, Eunice Peterson, Mary Martin, Glenda Martin and Evelyn Harne.

Fencers: locals head for nationals national fencers come to Park

Local fencers from Minnesota Excalibur led the way to a Minnesota victory in both the Junior and Senior divisions at the Midwest Fencing Championship held in Madison, Wisconsin April 30 and May 1.

Minnesota junior fencers dominated the under-19 events, winning 3 of 5 first places. Lauderdale resident Melissa Cutler won the Junior women's epee event. St. Anthony Park residents who produced strong finishes included Jennifer Prifrel, 2nd in under-19 women's foil; Elizabeth Krick, 2nd in under-19 women's epee and Chris Swope, 2nd in under-19 men's epee. Matt Cutler from Lauderdale placed 4th in under-19 men's epee while St. Anthony Park's Andrew Buchanan took 7th in under-19 men's sabre.

The Midwest Section of the U.S. Fencing Association is made up of five member divisions: Illinois, Wisconsin, St. Louis, Iowa and Minnesota. These section championships were a qualifying event for the U.S. Fencing Championship scheduled for June 17-27 in Chicago. Minnesota Excalibur will have 11 fencers in 20 events at the U.S. Nationals.

Because of the success of junior fencing in Minnesota, St. Paul has been chosen as one of four national host sites for regional junior development camps sponsored by the U. S. Fencing Association. The other sites are Portland, Oregon; Austin, Texas and Ithaca, New York. According to Sherry Posthumus, chairperson for the U.S.F.A. Junior Development Program, "these sites will host this country's hope for the 1992 Olympic Games and

beyond."

The St. Paul camp will be coordinated by St. Anthony Park resident Bob van der Wege and will feature Yves Auriol as head coach. Auriol was the U.S. Olympic fencing coach in 1980, 1984 and will be again in 1988. He is presently the head fencing coach for women at Notre Dame University.

The camp will be held from June 29 through July 9 at Concordia College. According to van der Wege, "The kids in the camp will get a day's rest midway through the 10-day intensive. We plan on bringing them to the St. Anthony Park Fourth of July Celebration to have some fun and take it easy. We may even ask them to march in the parade.

"The kids who are fencing are very special because fencing is not a popular sport

in this country and no American has ever won an Olympic gold medal in fencing," van der Wege continued. "We hope that when Park residents see these young people on the 4th they will take the time to make them welcome and encourage them. There's no telling, one of them could someday claim this country's first Olympic fencing gold."

Here's your chance

Say *happy birthday* to Aunt Mable, *good luck* to Sally, *congrats* to Harry or *I love you* to Sam.

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Ethnic costumes for rent

By Dubravka Kolumbic

Carol Friedl knows how to
dress for any occasion—any
ethnic occasion that is.

Friedl is costume consultant
for the International Institute
of Minnesota, a major supplier
of costumes for ethnic events
such as the Festival of Nations,
held this year from April 29 to
May 1. The Institute, 1694
Como Ave., has a collection of
rental ethnic costumes
representing 50 countries and
flags of over 100 countries.

"As far as I know, we're one
of the only places around that
has authentic outfits and
rentals this close to authentic,"
Friedl said in a recent
interview.

Friedl has been a volunteer
at the Institute since the early
'70's and became consultant in
1976. "It gets in your blood,"
she said. "You absorb this
stuff."

One room at the Institute is
the home of the collection and
Friedl's workshop. Patterns,
sewing supplies and flags are
organized in large wooden file
cabinets. The costumes hang
on racks sorted by country.

"No one else [but I] knows
where things are," Friedl jokes.

Six wardrobe closets contain
a museum quality collection of
originals. Museum pieces aid in
design reproduction and are
used in the Institute's ethnic
events. Most of the costumes
are donations from private
collections.

"We do show them regularly
in the showcases [at the
Institute]," Friedl said. "It's a
shame that's the only time
people can see them. I wish we
had more room and better
facilities. You can't appreciate
the costumes until you get up
close and see them. Even in
showcases you can't really
appreciate it."

Friedl's only help is two
volunteer seamstresses who
come every Wednesday. The
three of them identify, index,



Photo by Truman Olson

Carol Friedl stores and sorts, repairs and loans authentic ethnic
costumes at the International Institute of Minnesota.

preserve, and duplicate the
over 700 costumes and over
100 flags in the collection.

Frances Long, 88, "comes
faithfully every Wednesday,"
Friedl said. And Caroline
Olsen, in her 70's, "is so active,
she barely has time to come!"
Friedl said. Volunteers are
always needed for re-inventory,
and general upkeep of the
costumes, Friedl said.

Girl Scouts, high school
drama clubs, and Oktoberfest
are regular customers of Friedl.
Recently, costumes were used
for events related to the visit
by the king and queen of
Sweden.

"We even had a couple get
married in our Swedish
costumes," she said. Prices for
a week's rental range from \$5
for group rentals to \$30.

"We do discourage
Halloween," Friedl said. "Some
people are very proud of their
heritage and if the costumes

are not worn for a specific
event, it may be considered a
slur on them."

"A lot of the [costumes] we
have can't be duplicated. We're
always looking for more...you
never know what you can find
at garage sales."

"Our big thing is that we
don't have many African or
Near Eastern [costumes],"
Friedl said. Scandinavian events
are prominent at the Institute.

Friedl enjoys showing the
costumes and pointing out fine
craftsmanship on the originals.

"I can't imagine anyone
wearing them," Friedl said of
two hand-made Turkish robes
in the museum collection.
"They weigh a ton. They're
very old. You don't see that
[quality] much anymore.
They're just gorgeous."

Some of the Oriental
costumes are the oldest. "A
few things are at least 100
years old and probably more,"
she said. "A catalog file has
them coded so we know
where they come from. Some
are so old, we don't know
where they're from."

"But being old isn't the most
important thing," Friedl said.
"Some [costumes] have quality
material" that makes them
valuable.

The Institute uses no
advertising to promote its
costume rentals. "It's strictly
word of mouth," Friedl said.
"We're a good source for
people who need a costume
quick."

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Speaking Briefly

Gems

The fourth annual Gem Fair will be held at the Minnesota State Fair, Education Building, June 24-26. This is the largest gem, mineral, jewelry and collectible show in the state. There will be displays of precious rubies, sapphires, emeralds, tourmaline, fiery opals, jade, lapis, turquoise as well as crystals, minerals, agates, fossils, meteorites, and jewelry supplies, tools and equipment.

On Sat. and Sun., renowned Indian historian, Arlo Hasse, will present a narration of the ancestry of the prehistoric Indians of Minnesota and surrounding states.

Doors open daily at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 with children free if accompanied by an adult.

Air Fair '88

Air Fair is a day-long celebration of programs and demonstrations at the Children's Museum, Bandana Square, Sat., June 25. All events relate to air. Area science teachers will demonstrate air-science experiments on the half hour, beginning at 11 a.m. Demonstrations are free with museum admission. For those who buy \$2, all-day program passes in addition to museum admission, programs such as bubble magic, hot-air balloon making, paper airplane folding and kite making will be available. The Air Fair will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Go to South Africa

Rotary International is seeking business and professional male applicants between the ages of 25 and 35 to spend six weeks visiting South Africa during the months of Sept. and Oct. 1988. All transportation, food and lodging expenses are provided. Housing is in homes of South African Rotarians. Interested men should contact Stephen A. Baker, president, St. Paul-Midway Rotary Club. Call 646-7521 or write c/o 2285 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

Falconeers

Hostesses for the June 13 meeting of the Falconeer Senior Club are Mildred Schroeder, Ann Zibell, Helen Alban and Madeline Cecka. Hostesses for June 27 are Alphonse Carlson, Dorothy Gardner and Hazel Richards. Meetings are at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W.

Larpentuer, 1-3 p.m. on days indicated.

Class reunion

Members of the Murray High School class of 1978 should contact Reunion Planners for information about their reunion. Write P.O. Box 12828, New Brighton, MN 55112 or call 631-0820.



Photo by Truman Olson

Falcon Heights Fire Marshall introduces neighborhood youth to some of the fire-fighting equipment on the city's fire truck.



"Up and Away in Fashion" was the theme for the 1988 4-H Spring Fashion Revue held at Como Park High School.

Thirty-six boys and girls participated in the show modeling clothes sewn and purchased.

Pictured above are Erica Breneman, Mara Magnuson, Amanda Steven and Kari Nelsestuen from the Northern Lights 4-H Club in St. Anthony Park. Steven and Nelsestuen received honors for outstanding work demonstrating their sewing skills.

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Photo by Jeff Rohr

Homemakers who gather monthly to learn about a variety of things and to keep their friendship thriving include (front) Elaine Frost, Florence Preus and Priscilla Thurow and (back) Janet Christianson, Edna Pankonin, Emma Haugan, Elvera Skovholt and Pansy Peterson.

Homemakers "on their own"

By Michelle Christianson

They were all seated at the table when Florence led me to my spot—a special stool. (The table seats just eight.) I was dieting, but no one could have resisted that delightful concoction of cake, nuts,

caramel and whipped cream. When I finished, I sat staring at the elegant crystal and china as the eight women stared expectantly at me, and I wondered, "How do I begin to interview a group of women, most of whom I've known for almost 15 years, one of whom is my mother-in-law?"

The occasion was a Homemaker's meeting, although they haven't been following that Ramsey County Extension program for about two years. The Home Study program, which used to be called the Homemaker's program, was originally begun to help farm women get a night out with their friends as they developed homemaking skills. Every group in the statewide program sends a representative each month to the county headquarters to learn the month's lesson, which she in turn teaches to the rest of the group at their monthly meeting.

But the women at this table are in their 60's and 70's and have learned all they care to learn about child-rearing, cooking, cleaning, sewing, crafts, financial-planning etc., so they've been "on their own" for the last couple of years, although they still call it their Homemaker's group.

They wanted to make sure I

knew everybody so they went around the table and introduced themselves, even though I knew them all. The "surviving members" are Florence Preus, Elvera Skovholt, Pansy Peterson (who sold us our house), Emma May Haugan, Elaine Frost, Janet Christianson (my mother-in-law), Edna Pankonin, and Priscilla Thurow. They insisted that I also include former members who have either moved away or died—Francine Johnson, Marvel Wagenaar, Gladys Turnquist, Estelle Arneman, Ceil Baukol, and Martha Kortsmaki.

It was Martha who organized the group in about 1956 (no one was quite sure what the year was and a long discussion ensued to no avail), choosing those of her friends and acquaintances from the Lutheran church that she knew were interested in crafts. They were young mothers then with small children. Now they are grandmothers and great-grandmothers—and grand friends. Martha chose well for they have supported one another through births, deaths, illnesses and great joys with love and good humor. They cherish one another's uniqueness as well as the trove of shared experiences.

The following poem was written by Martha Kortsmaki in 1984 before her death.

Projecting

Me thinks that I shall never see,
A group like the Homemakers from St. Anthony P.
Shirley Barber is kept on the run,
Trying to find lessons that they haven't done.
One day she said, "I'm all through looking,
I think I've found it—lunar cooking!"

"But wait—what's that I heard Dan Rather say?
They've put some *women* in orbit today?
Who in the world volunteered to go?"
He said, "Edna, Pansy, Emma May and Flo,
Plus Elaine, Priscilla, Elvera and Jan.
This time all women—nary a man!"

"Why it's those gals from St. Anthony Park!
This time they've *really* hit the mark!
Shirley, there goes your lesson planning,
Cuz they've jumped the gun with this lunar landing.
Well, I suppose at their age, it's now or never,
But you've got to admit, they're as young as ever!"

They did many activities under the Homemaker's banner—costume party, Christmas crafts, gardening—but by far those lessons involving food were their favorites. They've made fondue; lefse; German, Greek, Italian, American Indian meals and even a Hawaiian dinner complete with a hula performed in costume by Esther Cunningham. The recipes weren't always successful, but the women always had fun. Elvera showed me a picture from a dinner many years ago—a picture of smiling young women radiating companionship and warmth.

And now? Each person has a month and decides what the group will do at that meeting. Because their tastes are eclectic, they have done a wide variety of activities: visiting the Arboretum, art galleries, the Swedish Institute, Murphy's Landing, an architecture class and the Ramsey House among others. They've done their Christmas shopping together in Lindstrom, and of course, each meeting begins or ends with lunch or coffee.

Thus the interview ended and it was time for all of us to go home, but they asked if I would play something on the old Steinway in the living room. I looked through the music on the rack and chose "Tenderly," a 1946 tune. As Pansy and some of the others sang along it struck me again that old songs are the best.

Speaking Briefly

Langford Park Rec Center

Langford will be taking part in a citywide track and field meet at Central High School on Fri., June 17. Call Langford, 298-5765, for more information and to register.

All rollerbladers are invited to take part in Langford's Rollerblade Rally on Fri., June 24 at 1:30 p.m. Call the rec center to register.

Any adult men interested in recreational softball should give Dan Berchem a call at Langford, 298-5765, to sign up.

Registration for fall sports will begin the week of June 27. Registrations will be accepted for tackle football, soccer, volleyball and cross country. Register Mon.-Thurs., 1-8 p.m.

Language for kids

Language classes in French, German, Spanish and Swedish will be offered for 5-7 year olds from July 18-28 and for 7-12 year olds from Aug. 1-11 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Classes meet in the morning or afternoon from Mon.-Thurs. Registration is accepted until five days before classes start. An immersion approach will include games, songs and activities. Call 647-0191 for more information.

Language for adults

Registration for the seven-week summer session language classes at the International Institute will be accepted through June 7. Conversation classes in varying levels will be

available in French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish and Swedish. Each class meets for 1½ hours on either Tues., Wed. or Thurs. evenings. Call 647-0191 for more information.

Mammograms

Dr. Candace McKay Matthiae has arranged for North Women's Center to park its mammography van in St. Anthony Park on Sat., June 4. Low-cost mammograms will be provided for any woman over 36 who has not had a recent mammogram (within one year). Appointments are necessary. The cost is \$48. Call Dr. Matthiae at 644-1147 for details.

One-room school

Children ages 6-12 can relive the days of the one-room schoolhouse at Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights July 5-Aug. 12. Children should have completed 1st-6th grade. They can spend one day in the museum's authentic one-room schoolhouse experiencing what it was like to do arithmetic on slate boards, take part in spell-downs and cipher-downs, read from McGuffey Readers, recite for the teacher from the recitation bench and play old-fashioned games.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and will include a "treasure hunt" through the museum's four buildings in search of artifacts.

Prepaid registrations are required and can be made by calling 646-8629. Tuition is \$7.50 per child per day, \$6.75 for members of the Ramsey County Historical Society. Children may dress in 19th century costumes if they wish, and are asked to bring a bag lunch. Lemonade will be served by the museum staff.



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Detective needed

Dear editor,
I received a cast iron circular object 18 inches in diameter with the initials W.H.G. at the top and the name St. Anthony Park Minn. at the bottom from Judy King, proprietor of Grandma's Attic at Heritage Square on the Fairgrounds.

I am interested in the initials and also what the item was used for. The letters are raised and the item is well made. If anyone knows anything about it, I would appreciate hearing from them.

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Commonwealth salutes nurses

In recognition of National Nurses Day on May 6th, the American Hospital Association and the American Organization of Nurse Executives sponsored a national contest.

Patients or family members around the country who know of a nurse they feel gave exceptional care during the past year were asked to submit a one page essay explaining why they believe that nurse should be considered as a

"Nurse Who Made A Difference."

Two residents and one family member submitted an essay about nurses from Commonwealth Healthcare Center. Dorothy Staloch wrote about Elaine Ball, who had been at the facility 11 years, left for Kansas for one-half year and is now back working at Commonwealth again. Dorothy said, "Elaine always has a smile on her face when I see her and

she made me feel special by giving me this picture before she left for Kansas. I'm glad she's back."

Commonwealth resident Pat Booher and family member Irene Boyum both wrote about Barbara Cieminski who has been a nurse at Commonwealth for 12 years.

Pat stated, "Barbara is a very supportive nurse. When I'm feeling down she can really cheer me up by talking to me, laughing, smiling, and giving me a hug."

Irene Boyum is the wife of resident Ben Boyum. The following is the essay which she wrote.

It was a big decision to select a care center for my husband who became ill last year with a stroke, which paralyzed his throat, consequently unabling him to swallow. We chose Commonwealth Healthcare Center and we feel we made a wise decision. He needs constant skilled care. My first impression was the friendly atmosphere and the happy smiles of all the nurses especially one, Barbara Cieminski. She greeted us with a happy face and I knew then we were in the right place. Her compassion and concern showed in her manners. Her soft voice and lovely smile will never be forgotten. Her love and kindness shown to all the residents and families of loved



Barbara Cieminski

Photos by Truman Olson



Elaine Ball

ones has made many dark moments more bearable. She worked so diligently with my husband, encouraging him to swallow, she succeeded the first part of the year, she had him swallowing a few teaspoons of pureed foods with her gentle persuasions. She has won him over, but in February he had a set-back again. Barbara is truly a dedicated nurse and has a special talent to work with the elderly. With God's blessing, she richly deserves a reward. As my husband quoted, "She is the life of the party."

Heliport proposed

By Ken Holdeman

The Condor Corp. wants to install a heliport at University and Cleveland. On the evening of May 24 between 6-7 p.m., they ran helicopters over the planned flight paths. This test was made to show St. Anthony Park residents how much noise they could expect if the planned heliport is installed. If you have comments about the test or questions about the heliport, you should contact the St. Anthony Park Community Council, 646-8884 or Council member Kiki Sonnen, 298-5378.

The Condor Corp. is planning to use the old Dart building as corporate headquarters for Life Link which transfers critical care patients between hospitals. Currently, Dart operates 150 semi-trailer trucks from the site. They like this location because it is centrally located and has easy access to University Ave. and I-94.

Life Link serves several hospitals providing mainly ground ambulances but also helicopters. The hospitals they serve are U of MN, St. Paul-Ramsey and Abbott Northwestern. They expect to employ up to 140 people at this site. KSTP would also use the new heliport for its traffic and news helicopters.

Life Link is expecting four or five flights a day (1 flight = 1 takeoff and 1 landing) with 80% during the daytime. Takeoffs and landings take 20 seconds. The traffic pattern will not be over residential areas and the closest residents are 1800 ft. away. The helicopters start their descent 1500 ft. away from the landing site.

There will be approximately 1100 ground ambulance trips annually (averaging three per day); 40-50% of these will be with lights and sirens from University via Vandalia to I-94.

A major goal for the St. Anthony Park Community Council is to reduce noise in the neighborhood. Traffic on busy streets and highways and the railroad are currently our main noise contributors. The Dayton's Bluff and West Side neighborhoods are currently concerned about the helicopter noise from the downtown St. Paul airport.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman 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 p.m. Transportation available. Jr. and Sr. High programs.

Pastor Bruce Petersen.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave.

Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery: 8:15-12:00

Communion first and third Sundays

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

1449 Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.

Schedule through June 5:

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.

9 and 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.

Schedule June 12-July 3:

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. at church, 10:30 a.m. at school.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Child care provided.

Sunday Adult Bible Study: 8:45 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

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1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575.

Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.

Coming in August: Vacation Bible School August 15-19.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.

Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd

Sundays.

Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Communion first and third Sundays.

Preschool Vacation Bible School June 6-10, 9:30-11:30

K-6 Vacation Bible School June 20-24, 9:30-Noon

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Summer services with United Methodist Church begin

June 19, 9:30 a.m.

Visitors welcome.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided through

June 12.

June 19-July 24, Summer Union Services Sundays at

United Church of Christ 9:30 a.m.

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. 645-3058.

Sunday Services:

8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I, Nursery care provided

10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II, Nursery care provided.

Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

WARRENDAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054.

Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Rev. Richard M. Brundin



Photo by Truman Olson

Mayor David Nelson and the Lauderdale City Council erected a sign for the Lauderdale Community Park before the council meeting on May 10.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, FOR THOSE OF US WHO DON'T HAVE PRESSES.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Yard Sales

5 FAMILY YARD SALE, MAY 9-10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1431 Grantham St. Across the street from Murray Junior High School. Cute baby and children's clothes, antiques, toys, household items, B&W TV. No pre-sale.

HUGE SPRING SALE—St. John's Episcopal Church, Portland Ave. and Kent St. May 2nd, 4 to 7 p.m., May 3rd, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. YARD SALE/GARAGE SALE, May 1, 2, 3, 9-4 p.m. 1517 Raymond and 1512 Raymond.

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Housing

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. See listing.

Messages

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NIKKI! 12 ON THE 7TH.

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED at Millers 12 years ago.

CONGRATS KARL! You looked great in the Court of Honor!

Professional Services

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tontengard. 651-2991.

Help Wanted

AM LOOKING FOR LAURENCE HOME for my 11-year-old boy to stay weekdays the summer while I work. Call at 651-5671 after 5:30.

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Speaking Briefly

Learn English

Registration for day English classes will be accepted on June 22 or 29 from 9-11 a.m. at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Day classes meet in the morning or afternoon, Mon.-Fri., starting July 12.

Registration for evening English classes will be accepted at the Institute on June 28 or July 5 from 7-9 p.m. Classes meet on Tues. and Thurs. evenings, starting July 12.

Classes include listening, speaking, reading and writing and are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Instruction focuses on improving communication skills, with emphasis on conversation.

For more information, call 647-0191.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

A field trip to Lake Rebecca is scheduled for Friday, July 8. Children, grades 3 & older may wish to bring a bag lunch and spend the day swimming and picnicking in this beautiful Hennepin County Park. Bus pick-ups begin at 11 a.m., and will return near 5 p.m. Younger children may attend if accompanied by a parent or guardian. Seniors are also welcome! Register by June 30.

Several activities are planned for area youth this summer. It is hoped that these activities will attract many children into our recreation programs. Registration for these activities will be held May 23 to June 10,

Mon. through Thurs., 4 to 9 p.m. Classes start the week of June 13, and continue for six weeks.

Craft Class, grades 1-6, Thurs., 3-4 p.m., 25¢ per time. Kickball, ages 4-6, Wed., 10:30-11:30 a.m., Free.

Tennis, grades 4-6, Tues., 1:30-2:30 p.m., Free.

Creative Cooking, grades 7 & 8, Tues., 3-4 p.m., Free.

So. St. Anthony Park Art Class, grades 1-6, Wed., 1:30-3:30 p.m., Free, (starts June 22).

Bookstart, ages 4-6, M,T,W,TH, 9-10:30 a.m., Free, (register on June 20, class starts June 21).

A summer event is being planned for the South St. Anthony Community to be held in late July or early August. A group of interested adults met during May to plan the event. Watch for further information in the *Bugle*, or through the Block Worker Network. Anyone interested in joining the planning group, or helping with the event, should call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, at 298-5770.

For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, at 298-5770.

Commodities distribution

Distribution at Merriam Park Community Center is Tues., June 14, 3-6 p.m. Income and residential boundaries apply. One piece of current mail and a picture I.D. are required. Boundaries are: north and west, St. Paul city line; east, Hamline Ave.; south, St. Clair. For more information, call Roberta at 645-0349. Grocery bags are needed. If you have extra, please bring them.

Homdroms help Lawaaiikamp



Photo by Truman Olson

Ted and Betty Homdrom show some of the letters about to be delivered to the South African Ambassador in Washington. Behind them is a map showing the South African community they're trying so hard to save from forced relocation.

By Mary Mergenthal

Lawaaiikamp is a long ways away. It's much smaller than St. Paul. Life is much harder in Lawaaiikamp than it is in St. Paul. And yet we're sister communities.

It's an odd way to get a sister, from either point of view. Lawaaiikamp was hoping desperately for someone to notice its plight. And we chose to make that community our sister.

A St. Anthony Park couple has been deeply involved in that choice. They hope intensely that our choice will make a difference for the residents of Lawaaiikamp. They hope that the choice will make a difference for residents of St. Paul, too.

Ted and Betty Homdrom worked in South Africa for 35 years as Lutheran missionaries. Ted began as a district missionary, moved into administrative posts and ended

as treasurer of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa. Betty did a number of things, too, ending as a seminary teacher and editor of church publications in six languages.

"I was in Johannesburg just before the riots in Soweto in 1976," she recalls. "It was impossible to overlook the unrest and anger of the black people at the injustices they experienced daily. I visited places where people, like those in Lawaaiikamp, were threatened with removal or where people had been moved. When people are moved, their community is destroyed. They know and trust each other. They work together and play games. They build churches and share gardens. When they are moved, that is all destroyed."

Earlier this year St. Paul City Council member Bill Wilson brought a resolution suggesting that St. Paul become a sister community of Lawaaiikamp. Mayor Latimer urged the council to adopt the resolution and thereby to stand against apartheid.

The resolution passed unanimously Feb. 23, making St. Paul a bit of a pioneer. Berkeley, Calif., is the only other city to have made such a decision and it made its decision only a month ahead of us. The goal is to link 12 U.S. and South African communities during 1988.

"We're aiming for publicity, advocacy and solidarity," says Ted Homdrom. "After the council vote we went into the mayor's office and called a Lawaaiikamp leader. When asked, 'How do you feel about the new relationship we've forged?' he replied, 'We're grateful. We're desperate and we want and need support.' Mayor Latimer then assured him, 'We're with you and we will do our best.'"

Since that February decision, the Homdroms and other city volunteers have launched a massive letter-writing campaign to tell the Pretorian government that many people across the ocean are in support of the simple request of blacks in Lawaaiikamp to be allowed to stay in their homes.

Lawaaiikamp is a black settlement about five miles from the white town of George, the boyhood town of State President P.W. Botha and the town where he still maintains a residence. The people have already been moved at least once. When they were moved into the Lawaaiikamp area in the late '40s and early '50s they were promised that they'd never be moved again. Over the years they've settled in and developed a community life. Now the white government has decided they must move again, to a supposedly better black township, Sandkraal, three miles away. Living conditions in Sandkraal, the people insist, are worse than those in Lawaaiikamp and they'll have to take transport to jobs in George to which they now walk.



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The government says it will upgrade the Sandkraal area. Why, the Lawaaiikamp residents ask, couldn't their own city then be upgraded? The government has provided only four water taps for the 2000 people who remain there. Another 3000 are already gone because in 1986 the government bulldozed their houses.

President Botha has described Lawaaiikamp houses as being "sakkrotte," Afrikaans for "sack hovels." "Krots" also is the disparaging Afrikaans word for dog kennel or animal shelter. Lawaaiikamp residents are, understandably, hurt by that. They've struggled to find what they could to make homes during the past 40 years.

"Our houses are humble," one of them said, "and made of corrugated iron and we are poor, Mr. President, but we find it offensive that you should try to humiliate our houses which we have constructed ourselves over the past 40 years."

Betty Homdrom says, "It's just that sort of long-distance view that perpetuates apartheid. It allows the white minority government to view the black majority as people to be controlled and exploited. No attempt is made to discover the warmth and vitality of the people in those homes."

That long-distance view makes it easy for the government to paint numbers on the remaining houses—numbers that are a sure sign the houses are to be removed. Some of these people have already been moved five times. They've already stood up to bulldozers, police and dogs. They suffer from unemployment. They have to walk miles to shops and

Lawaaiikamp to 20

Midwest China Center instrumental in St. Paul/Changsha connection

By Mary Mergenthal

As the city of St. Paul "adopts" sisters around the globe, people and organizations in St. Anthony Park play a major role. Individuals with a longtime love for South Africa were involved in the initiation of a relationship with Lawaaiikamp. A nonprofit organization housed in St. Anthony Park was the key initiator in the recent development of a sister city relationship between St. Paul and Changsha, China, as well.

The Midwest China Center, whose office is at Luther Northwestern Seminary, was founded in 1975 as a catalyst to develop relationships between China—defined as the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong and Taiwan—and the Midwest. That effort has taken many forms over the ensuing years and recently has resulted in the organization's deep involvement in setting up a mutually-supportive relationship between Changsha and St. Paul. A number of members of the board have been working on this project for several years. Cathy Chen Ron Bryant, honorary chairperson of the board, was in Hunan Province recently with the Lark String Quartet. She delivered a letter to the mayor of Changsha. Earlier this month the mayor, Mr. Wang Keying, came to St. Paul with five government officials from Chengsha, three from the Hunan Economic and Construction Promoting Committee and the Chicago Chinese Consulate General.

"The China Center is acting as the facilitator to put together special exchanges," says William O'Brien, director of the organization. "We essentially administer; the cities maintain official contact. We organized their trip here for the city of St. Paul and, admittedly, we raised the funds to make it possible."

There's a long list of goals for the relationship. The few related here give an idea of the breadth of the hopes and possibilities. Changsha University is now a sister school with Hamline University. They'll exchange students and faculty and they plan a faculty seminar in Changsha in 1989. There are great possibilities for cultural exchange. They'll send the Hunan Province Flower Dance Troupe and hopefully we'll send a major group over during the next two years. In addition, Hunan Province has a wealth of artifacts from the pre-modern period so an enlightening exchange of cultural artifacts and visual arts is possible.

A middle school in Changsha has entered into a sister school relationship with Highland High School. Fifteen students from Highland will go to China this summer and teachers from China may come to teach in Highland's China Studies program.

In addition, there are a host of trade-related issues, on which some progress was made while the delegation was here. There's need for loans for

economic development projects in the Hunan Province and a mutual interest in looking for technological exchange possibilities.

O'Brien says, "Until the past year, when China thought of coming to the U.S. for trade or cultural contact, they saw only the two coasts. Now they're seeing the Midwest as well, with St. Paul at the center."

That same problem of coastal prominence has hurt Hunan Province too. The cities on the eastern coast of China are the ones which have gained international prominence and hence have developed. Hunan is a more backward, inland province, isolated from international trade until now.

It's an area rich in mineral resources but because of its isolation geographically and politically it has remained relatively poor.

"There's tremendous potential there, though," insists O'Brien. "Their mineral resources are vast and they have a major computer/electronic industry of their own."

Clearly the work of the Midwest China Center is not over in this new exchange of information, ideas and materials. Clearly, too, the Changsha-St. Paul relationship is exactly the sort of relationship the Center exists to promote.

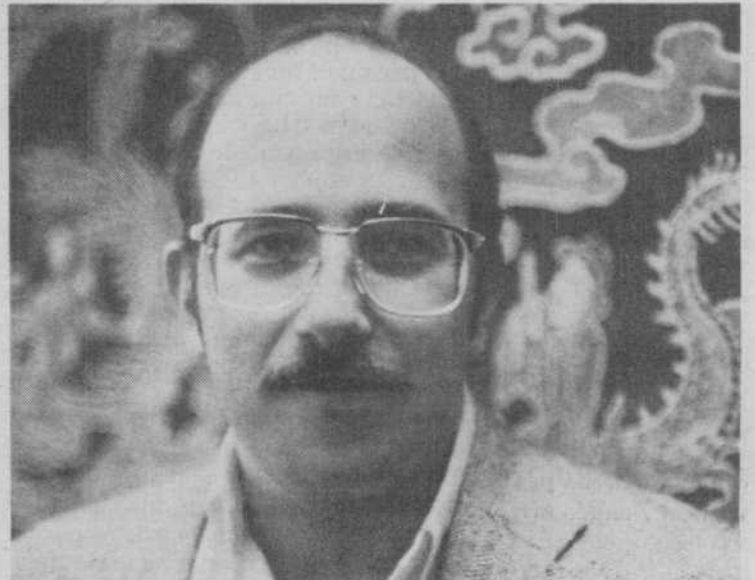


Photo by Truman Olson

William O'Brien heads the Midwest China Center, the nonprofit group housed in St. Anthony Park which implemented the recent visit of officials from Changsha to St. Paul.

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Home equity loans come in two forms: A home equity secured installment loan for a specific amount of money paid off in fixed monthly payments over a set period of time; and a home equity secured First Line for the amount you need, when you need it and paid back as you want to repay it. In either case, the application is easier — and less costly — than applying for a second mortgage, and home equity financing may be 100 percent tax deductible.

What else can you do with a home equity loan? You can help your child through college, take advantage of a great investment opportunity or even head to Europe for that once-in-a-lifetime vacation — as well as landscape your yard or finally build a deck on your home.

Stop in to see your personal banker today about a home equity loan.

"First Bank"ing is easier than ever

Remember, no matter where you opened your First Bank account, you can now make checking and savings deposits, withdrawals and transfers at any First Bank Office in the Twin Cities area*.

Your First Bank Card gives you the same privileges — 24-hours a day — at FASTBANK automated teller machines (ATM) throughout Minnesota. First Bank customers have 24-hour access to cash at FASTBANK ATMs throughout the Upper Midwest and at the international network of PLUS SYSTEM cash machines. First Bank Cards are also accepted at Instant Cash, Express Teller and TYME locations.

* Except First Bank Bloomington, a new member of First Bank System, which will have the same capabilities in late summer 1988.


President Reagan honors First Bank volunteers

First Bank System is proud to have been awarded the 1988 President's Volunteer Action Award for its corporate volunteer program, "Community First."

We were selected as one of two national winners from 125 nominations. The award recognizes outstanding corporate involvement in community volunteer activities.

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"We find it offensive that you [P. W. Botha] should try to humiliate our houses which we have constructed ourselves over the past 40 years."

Lawaaikamp from 19

services because the government has allowed no electricity in Lawaaiikamp and uses a primitive bucket sewage system, but doesn't collect the refuse weekly as it is supposed to.

As those people in South Africa struggle and beg simply for the chance to choose where they live, Ted and Betty Homdrom and others in St. Paul tell their story here. The Homdroms speak at schools and at social justice events. Their goal has been to get many letters to South African government officials and U.S. officials in order to stop the proposed removal of Lawaaiikamp residents on May 31. By *Bugle* press time, over 1000 letters had been delivered to the South African

ambassador in Washington.

Whatever happens next in Lawaaiikamp, the Homdroms know their work is not done. If their letter-writing effort is as successful as they hope, they know there will continue to be blacks in South Africa who need the support and help of people abroad. If the homes are destroyed, Betty Homdrom hopes that they can still maintain contact with those hurting people. And both Ted and Betty Homdrom know that there is much work to be done to make Americans aware of the injustice and suffering in the land in which they lived and worked for so much of their lives.

Speaking Briefly

Women inventors

"Her Works Praise Her: Inventions by Women" opens at the Goldstein Gallery with a reception on Sun., June 12, 3-5 p.m., and runs through Dec. 16. Only about two percent of U.S. patents have been granted to American women but the display will honor over 80 women inventors and highlight their special contributions to technology. It will show how women have left their mark from the kitchen to high-tech, from fashion to space travel. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thurs. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

Gibbs Farm

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum has a busy schedule in June. June 5 is family picnic day. June 12 is annual beekeepers day which will include candle dipping, baking with honey and Ukrainian egg painting with beeswax as demonstrations. On June 19 all father accompanied by their children will be admitted free for the antique car presentation. The Schroeder Milk Company will demonstrate early dairy farm products and methods, complete with homemade ice cream and fresh-churned butter, on June 26. Sunday hours are noon to 4 p.m. Hours on Tues.-Fri. are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children 2-18. For more information, call 646-8629.

Falcon Heights Parks & Rec

Call 644-5050 to see if there's still room in June classes: nearball, T-ball, bowling, aerobics, tennis, cheerleading, karate, soccer crafts and beginning ball skills and recreation activities for preschoolers.



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Community Calendar

MAY 30 Mon.

No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area schools. Memorial Day.

JUNE 1 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. No program. Story telling time.

2 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

Band concert, Murray Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

Musical "Snoopy" at Como Senior High, 7:30 p.m. Also June 3.

3 Fri.

Ice Cream Social & St. Anthony Park Community Band concert, ParkBank drive-in, 7-8:30 p.m. (Elementary School in case of rain.) Sponsored by Northern Lights 4-H Club.

4 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Festival and Arts & Crafts Fair.

5 Sun.

Family picnic day at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

6 Mon.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Denny's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

7 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique at 641-9514. All welcome. Every Tues.

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

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

Planning potluck meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association Board, 2298 Doswell, 6:30 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1486 Raymond, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-3908.

8 Wed.

Last day of school for K-6 students, Roseville Area Schools.

District 12 Recycling Day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Music by Brenna School, Sarah and Jacob Hansen, from Scudder Street.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

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

Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society office, 2265 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. No charge.

9 Thurs.

Last day of school, St. Paul Public Schools & for grades 7-12, Roseville Area Schools.

12 Sun.

Beekeepers day at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

13 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, ParkBank community room, 7:30 p.m.

14 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Library program for children, 10:30 a.m. Zorloff & Marco magic show. Also June 15 at 4 p.m.

Commodities Distribution, Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., 3-6 p.m. Call 645-0349.

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

15 Wed.

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

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

16 Thurs.

July Bugle display advertising deadline.

Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681.

17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

18 Sat.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.

19 Sun.

Antique cars at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

20 Mon.

July Bugle classified advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.

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

21 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Library program for children, 10:30 a.m. The Flyers (singers). Also June 22 at 4 p.m.

22 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Show and Tell/Hobbies.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

25 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for July, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Seal High Rise, 10 a.m.

26 Sun.

Early dairy farm products and methods at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

27 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Park Press Inc. annual meeting, 2185 Carter Ave., 6 p.m.

28 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Library program for children, 10:30 a.m. The Puppet Playhouse. Also June 29 at 4 p.m.

29 Wed.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Paula Arnold from Commonwealth Healthcare Center will dance.

30 Thurs.

July Bugle printed.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. June 20.

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Hooray for Library Kids!

Don't be surprised if the noise you hear coming from the St. Anthony Park Library this summer sounds less like construction and more like someone shouting, "Hooray for Library Kids," the theme for the 1988 Summer Reading Program.

Beginning Mon., June 13 and continuing through the summer, all children who read or are read to are encouraged to stop by the library and become Library Kids. Just for registering, all children will receive a colorful bookmark and reading record folder to help them keep track of the books they read. A special "Hooray for Library Kids!" button featuring the Library Bear will be given to all children who enjoy ten books during the summer. The Library Bear and other characters featured in this year's artwork were designed by Minnesota author and illustrator Stephen Gammell.

Magicians, musicians, puppeteers, storytellers and live animals will once again invade the library this summer to add to our celebration of Library Kids. St. Anthony Park Library will offer two identical programs each week so that all can enjoy a less-crowded, more relaxed library visit that will be convenient for everyone. Tuesday morning programs will begin at 10:30 a.m. Late sleepers, meanwhile, can enjoy the Wednesday afternoon performances at 4 p.m.

June 14 & 15: Zorloff and Marco

The Niemiec brothers return to St. Anthony with an all new magical show for 1988, complete with rabbits and doves.

June 21 & 22: The Flyers

The special sparkle of Ro and Marnie Flyer will quickly encourage the entire audience to join in and sing along during these high energy concerts.

June 28 & 29: The Puppet Playhouse

Join Sammy the Shark on an incredible undersea voyage to rescue a deep sea diver. Plus, a lively spoof of "Putting on the Hits" with our host, Alphonso the Puppet.

July 5 & 6: Ventriloquism with James Wedgewood

Ventriloquist James Wedgewood and his little friend, a leprechaun named Patrick McWiggins, will captivate the audience with comedy and a wee bit o' Irish magic.

All programs are free to parents, children and child care providers with no registration required. Funding is provided by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. Please call the library, 292-6635, for more information.

Obituaries

Marie Reusse

A former resident of St. Anthony Park, Marie Reusse, died at 74 years in Sun City West, Arizona, on April 26, after suffering a series of strokes. Never married, Miss Reusse had lived on Keston Street with her sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Hal Curley, for over 25 years.

A longtime employee of the old Gately's Store in downtown St. Paul, Marie Reusse was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church. She was a native of Fulda, Minnesota.

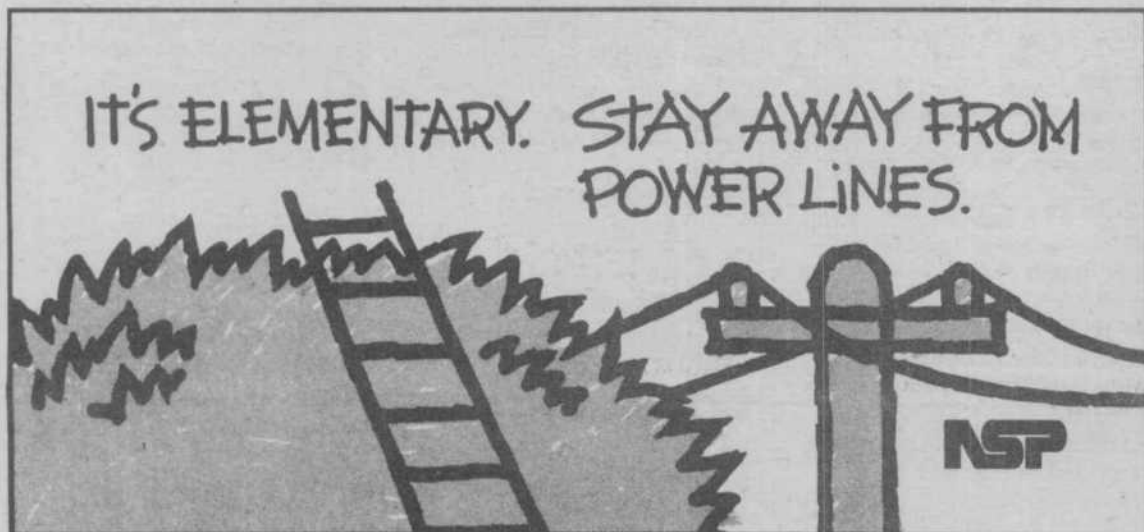
Survivors include her sister, Dorothy Curley, Sun City West, Arizona; many nieces and nephews; several great-nieces and nephews. Patrick Reusse, sports columnist for the St. Paul *Dispatch*, is a nephew, as is Thomas Curley, owner of Curley's Furniture Library in Mendota.

Isabel Dowell

Isabel Dyer Dowell died of Alzheimer's disease on May 2 at Nevada, Iowa, just nine days before her 96th birthday. Mrs. Dowell and her family had formerly lived on Grantham Street for over 30 years. She was the widow of Austin Dowell, former professor in Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota. Her brother, Winthrop Dyer, and his family also lived in St. Anthony Park for many years.

Isabel Dowell was born in Nevada, Iowa, in 1892, and was graduated from the high school there. She later received a degree from Iowa State College. She was a member of the University of Minnesota Faculty Wives' Club and the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dowell is survived by four daughters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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3. Send your typewritten ad and a check made out to "The Bugle" to *Bugle Classifieds*, P.O. Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. 4. Ads may also be left at the drop box to the rear of the *Bugle* office at 2301 Como Ave.

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

Classified deadline: June 20, 6 p.m.

Next issue: June 30

Housing

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm house, South St. Anthony Park June 15-Dec. 30, spacious rooms, large yard, and garage. Furnished. \$950/mo. Call Kathy 649-0257.

FOR SALE: 2366 Carter. Lovely older home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, deep lot, wood floors, natural woodwork, all new plumbing and baths, updated wiring, new appliances, good neighbors! Mid-\$90,000's. 645-1562.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN PARK. Available July 1 to December 31. Furnished, four bedrooms, four blocks from St. Paul Campus. \$800 per month plus utilities. Call Georgette 645-3784, Olaf 624-1620.

APARTMENT/CHILD CARE EXCHANGE. Are you staying home to care for your children? Want a better apartment? We are looking for nice family to rent modern 2 BR apt. in our home, with rent reduction for child care and housekeeping. We need day care for our infant and kindergartner. Apt. will be available Aug. or Sept. Located N. St. Anthony Pk. across from St. Paul Campus; 2 BRs, LR, kitchen, storage, private entry, hardwood floors, big windows w/ great views. Call 644-3927.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3+ bedrooms, fenced yard, deck, double garage, 1 1/2 bath, 2279 Brewster Ave. 649-0754. \$10,000 down, assume FHA mort.

HASSLE FREE ADULT LIVING. 2 BR, 2 BA condo with fireplace and central air. Neutral decor and updating. Midland Grove Condominiums, Roseville. Call Gabbie: 636-4639.

Notices

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

Don't miss the annual 4-H ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Friday, June 3. Bank parking lot. (SAP school in case of rain.) Bring your lawn chair and join us for an evening of homemade pies, ice cream and good music!

Professional Services

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—\$6.50 International Institute of Minnesota. 1694 Como Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.

FREELANCE ART SERVICES: Advertising, commercial, technical, graphic, and fine art. Professional creative designs by Norman D. Hagelund. Call 646-3743.

Help Wanted

PART TIME SUMMER HELP WANTED. 15-20 hrs per week, painting, yard work and light upkeep. Call Jim 642-1034. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour.

HOME HEALTH AIDE/HOMEMAKER. The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program needs a person to provide personal care and homemaking services to older adults in their homes. Paid position with flexible part-time schedule. Must reside in St. A.P. If you are certified or interested in becoming certified contact Eileen Stack at 644-7552.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

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YARD SALE: Piano, dehumidifier, bikes, bed, small appliances, clothes, car ramp, miscellaneous, dishes. June 4, 9-6, 2279 Brewster.

RUMMAGE SALE SAP Lutheran Church, youth Fund Raiser. Furniture, Appliances, Clothing and much more!! 2323 Como Ave. W., Festival Day, Saturday June 4, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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THE CHILDRENS CIRCLE, A Waldorf Education-inspired morning program for preschoolers ages 3-5 has openings for Fall 88 in St. Anthony Park. For more information call 642-0981.

WANTED—CHILD CARE. Summer child care for 7 yr. old boy, 11 yr. old girl in our home. Carol 644-4310, Tony 644-9780.

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Messages

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wayne Hanson June 17!

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PARK Bugle

JUNE 1988
VOLUME 14, NO. 12

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"Give me more," the little robin seems to be saying. Too bad he couldn't say that to the folks in the St. Anthony Park home near which he lived. He was just feet from the porch, in fact. He must have gotten enough to eat, though, for he flew away just days after this photo was taken in mid-May.

Photo by Jeff Rohr

PARK Bugle

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