The State Fair...llamas, acrobats, donuts and more

“Our state fair is the best state fair in this state!” So goes the song from the musical “State Fair.” So goes the echo of thousands around Minnesota who will come to the Minnesota State Fair, in our own backyard.

An anticipated 14,000 people will participate as exhibitors, vendors and workers at the fair. It’s likely that well over one million people will come to enjoy, to buy, to gawk and to meet friends. The 12-day celebration of agriculture, industry and entertainment gets under way Thurs., Aug. 25 and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 5. Some 35,000 entries are expected in livestock, fine arts, fruit, baked goods, crops, school projects, vegetables, crafts, bee and honey products, flowers, butter and cheese and more.

A new competition this year will be the first-ever llama show. The llamas will be housed in the horse barn and will be judged Thurs., Sept. 1. Another first-ever event will be the appearance of the famed Incredible Acrobats of China. The Chinese acrobats represent the best of China’s renowned acrobatic, circus and magic troops. Jugglers, contortionists and tumblers will perform ten shows daily during the fair in a specially-constructed portable theatre near Snelling east of the Dairy Building.

Admission to those shows will be $5 for adults 16 and over and $2 for youth. The acrobats appear at the fair through cooperation with the Ministry of Culture of the People’s Republic of China, the China Performing Arts Agency and the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe.

The ‘88 State Fair Grandstand concert lineup includes 14 shows featuring country, pop and folk music, rock’n’roll, jazz and comedy. All grandstand shows are followed by aerial fireworks.

Also on the ‘88 State Fair Grandstand schedule is the Miller High Life 300 American Speed Association late model stock car race. Several of the leading drivers on NASCAR’s Winston Cup circuit are scheduled to take on the stars of the ASA in the State Fair’s Labor Day auto race classic.

In addition there are hundreds of free performances daily at five stages around the fairgrounds. The State Fair goes on parade every day except Labor Day. Floats, clowns, marching bands and special surprises parade through the fairgrounds starting at 6 p.m.

The State Fair’s High School Marching Band Contest is a featured part of the parade. Locals and folks from afar can find out more about the history of this 125-year-old event at the State Fair History Museum, where admission is free. It’s also free to see how newspapers like the Bjugle used to be printed, at the Minnesota Letterpress Museum.

This year, for the first time, discount coupons books are available for use on all eight weekdays of the fair. Get weekday savings on dozens of attractions and concessions by purchasing a “Happenings... Weekdays at the Fair” booklet at the State Fair ticket office, Cooperage near Commonwealth. For $3 buyers get $4 coupons with discounts totaling over $250 on food and merchandise. For information, call 642-2254. Also at the ticket office, get discount tickets for adult admission. Advance sale discount tickets of $3 are available only through Aug. 24. Regular adult admission is $5.75 (16 and over). Youth admission of $2 is $2 (ages 5-12); children under 5 are free. On both Thursdays, Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, senior citizens are admitted free. All persons 17 and under will be admitted free on Mon., Aug. 29.

Lindig remembers and anticipates State Fair

By Kathy Malchow

With so much attention focused on Falcon Heights at this time of year, we thought it would be interesting and fun to ask the city’s oldest lifelong resident, Art Lindig, 82, about his memories of the area and, of course, the State Fair.

The Lindig family helped settle this part of St. Paul back in the mid 1880’s before Minnesota became a state. Art said his great-grandfather, Jacob, was embroiled in the controversy about whether the city of St. Peter or the city of St. Paul should be named Minnesota’s state capital. (Jacob was for St. Paul.) His grandfather and father owned a dairy farm out on what is now county Road B, but moved to Larpenteur Ave. and switched to truck farming, where they raised produce to the Minneapolis market, when Art was young. Art and his brothers started a nursery business about 1920 on Larpenteur Ave. and ran it for 50 years. He and his wife Lillian have been retired for 15 years. He has lived in the same Falcon Heights home, which itself is now more than 100 years old, since about the age of 6.

A fixture at Snelling and Larpenteur about 60 years ago, Lindig said, was the Curtis Airport “which didn’t have anything to do with the Fair, but was a big attraction by itself.” It was a privately owned small airport with one hangar and only two or three planes. People used to come out on Sunday afternoons to get airplane rides.

Here are Lindig’s memories of his early years and of the State Fair:

“When I was about six years old we moved from our farm on Broadway [County Road B] to another farm on Larpenteur Ave. At that time Larpenteur was a narrow two-lane road. "My earliest recollections of the Minnesota State Fair go back about 70 years. I can remember a truck parade that started in Minneapolis going to the State Fair by way of Larpenteur Ave. They were to parade through the fairgrounds, but got stalled for a good many hours from the entrance of the fair down Larpenteur Ave. As far as you could see in both directions. After a long delay the drivers were so hungry they started coming in and asking my parents for a cup of coffee. I remember my mother feeding a lot of the drivers fried eggs, ham, homemade bread and coffee..."

Lindig to 12

Bjugle book of fair records

We’re right in the backyard of the Minnesota State Fair, but how much do you really know? Here’s a list of interesting facts and figures to get you in the mood for this year’s big 12-day event.

1. In what year was the first Minnesota State Fair?
2. How many miles of roads crisscross the fairgrounds?
3. When was the first evening grandstand show?
4. How many acres of land make up Machinery Hill?
5. What Federal Government agency has an office on the fairgrounds?
6. In what year did the race horse Dun Patch make his first appearance at the fair?
7. In what year was the first Midway set up?
8. How much trash and waste are collected during the 12 days of the fair?
9. How many commercial exhibitors are on the grounds during the fair?
10. What was the first year of the Royal American Shows in the Midway?
11. How much beer do fairgoers consume?
12. In what year were the last horseraces at the fair?
13. In what year did attendance first top one million?
14. How many tons of flour will be used to make “those little donuts?”
15. What was the first year of the fair as “big name” evening Grandstand entertainment? Name the three entertainers.
16. When was the dirtiest fair, the wettest fair?
17. In what year were there three State Fairs?
18. Which two entertainers who appeared at the bandshell (not Grandstands) several years ago are now big-time stars?
19. How many animals call the fair their home at some time during the exposition?
20. How many people will make a run for it in the State Fair’s annual 5-mile Milk Run?
21. How many vehicles can park on the fairgrounds?
22. How much total cash will all the prize-winning competitors make home?
23. Who lives at the Fairgrounds year-round?
24. How much butter is used to carve Princess Kay of the Milky Way?

Answers on p. 4
Annual cleanup

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has scheduled its annual neighborhood cleanup for Sat., Sept. 24. The City Council allocated funds this spring so that trash and garbage can be hauled free of charge on that day. Dumpster will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the parking lot at 770 Raymond Avenue for residents to bring items for which a handling fee of $15.00 will be charged, general refuse, brush, tree limbs suitable for chipping, batteries, appliances and scrap metal. These are the only items which will be accepted.

Proof of residency in District 12 will be required for participation. Each household will receive a flyer which will serve as the voucher to use the dumpsters on cleanup day.

1988-1989 goals & objectives

**GOAL I. TO FOSTER COOPERATION AND INTERACTION IN ST. ANTHONY PARK.**
- Increase cooperation and interaction in St. Anthony Park.
- Increase accessibility to and recognition of the Council's activities, programs and objectives.
- Increase development and patronage of local businesses.
- Decrease the impact of vehicular traffic in District 12.

**GOAL II: IMPROVE AND UPGRADE THE PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.**
- Reduce the deterioration of homes and homes with zoning code violations.
- Reduce trash in alleys, yards, and park areas.
- Reduce general physical deterioration of the street scape.
- Increase planned development and redevelopment in District 12.

**GOAL III: MONITOR AND COORDINATE EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT AND A PUBLICLY SAFE COMMUNITY.**
- Reduce crime in St. Anthony Park.
- Increase participation in community-based recycling by 5% annually.
- Reduce the amount of hazardous wastes in District 12 homes and businesses.
- Decrease deterioration of the natural environment conditions.

**GOAL IV: MAINTAIN AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR RESIDENTS IN ST. ANTHONY PARK.**
- Increase availability and accessibility to services and quality care for the elderly.
- Increase use of parks and recreation centers through improved conditions and programs.
- Increase awareness of issues associated with St. Anthony's Residence and other community residential facilities and community-based programs.
- Increase participation in and maintain the community garden and compost site.

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.


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

84 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.

Blockworkers meetings

Information sessions for Blockworkers and interested residents will continue throughout August. Refreshments will be served, compliments of Spady Market. Blockworkers will receive an information packet after attending a session. Clip and save this schedule: Aug. 3, Wed., noon-1:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library

Speakers Joan Norris, Neighborhood senior Police Service, and a representative from Meals on Wheels. Door prize offered by The Flower Girl.
Aug. 9, Tues., 5-6:30 p.m., Parkbank
Speaker: Lowell Yost from St. Paul Housing Information Office will discuss home improvement and loan information. Door prize offered by the Block Clubs.
Aug. 18, Thurs., 8-9:30 p.m., ParkBank
Speaker: Officer Steve Johnson from St. Paul Police Department. Film will be shown. Door prize offered by the Block Clubs.
Aug. 27, Sat., noon-1:30 p.m., ParkBank
Speaker: Representative from the Block Nurse Program. Door prize offered by The Bibelot Shop.
Aug. 29, Mon., 6-7:30 p.m., ParkBank
Speaker: Denny Davis from St. Paul Energy Consortium will speak about home energy audits and energy saving ideas. Door prize offered by The Bibelot Shop.

Information concerning the Community picnic on July 28 and the annual Tree Watering was distributed the last week of June. If this information was not delivered to you, contact your Blockworker. If you do not know your Blockworker, call Nona Nuvor, the Block Club Organizer, at 646-8884 (after Aug. 2, 292-7984).

St. Anthony Park's T-shirts are now for sale at Miller Pharmacy. Proceeds support the Block Club Program.

COUPON
$2.00
off any SAP T-SHIRT
(Valid at any information session in Aug.)

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL AFTER AUG. 2 IS: 292-7884

Council actions

Actions taken by the Community Council at its July 15 meeting included:
- Approved a request for a zoning variance at 2195 Dudley.
- Voted to support the condemnation process for the house at 2281 Priscilla.
- Supported a resolution urging Presidential candidates and candidates for Congress to address the critical concerns of cities.
- Supported the vacation of Ellis Avenue for the purpose of redevelopment between Corfiew and University Avenue.
- Voted to again inform the University of Minnesota of their agreement to route coal trucks north of the campus instead of along Cleveland Avenue.
- Established a task force to plan the Neighborhood Empowerment meeting with the City Council to be held after October 15.

Notice of a Public Hearing to consider the advisability of ordering the above-noted building to be either repaired for reoccupancy or torn down is scheduled for August 4, 1988 at 9:00 a.m. in City Council Chambers, 3rd Floor of City Hall. If you have any questions concerning this hearing, please contact the Vacant Building Section at 292-7771.

Photo by Bob Megard

Robin Lindquist, director of the No. St. Anthony Park Bookstart Reading Program, explains an activity to this year's class of 23 pre-schoolers during a recent session in the Recreation Center. The six-week Bookstart Program has provided children with an early introduction to books and other educational activities since it began in 1969.
Capturing views on canvas

By Jeri Glick

Some people would call it snooping.
But George M. Tapley Jr. isn't snooping.
"I get some people giving me strange looks because they think I'm casing the place," the St. Anthony Park artist said.
Well, he is casing the place in a way. But he's not looking for the topical goods.
It's colors and shapes, shadows and lighting, that drew Tapley to St. Anthony Park's alleyways and backyards.
"I find the morning and evening hours are most interesting because the light (at those times) changes the appearance of things. The shadows are long and they fall in interesting places and sometimes they disguise the actual shapes of things," he said.
Tapley, 47, has been painting St. Anthony Park's nooks and crannies since he moved to the neighborhood from Prospect Park in October. Six St. Anthony Park works that he painted in May and early June will be featured July 15-Aug. 31 at the Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, near the Guthrie Theater. A seventh painting, a scene of Elm Street in Minneapolis, will also be on display.
The exhibit will include six oil paintings on paper and one on canvas. Tapley also plans to make his portfolio of preliminary sketches available so that viewers can see the evolution of a painting from the initial sketches to the final piece, he said.
"I usually paint every neighborhood I live in," Tapley said. "When I get into a new situation, a new environment, that's stimulation. And when spring came, things got so beautiful." Tapley hunts for subject matter in the back streets of St. Anthony Park because it is there that he finds the most interesting combinations of shape, form, color and lighting, he said.
These, rather than the subject matter per se, are most intriguing to him.
For instance, one painting that will be exhibited is a view behind Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary's historic 19th century wood-framed chapel off Como Avenue. The chapel is not in the painting.
"I didn't include the church because I'm looking for color contrasts. I walked behind the church into someone's back yard and found a brilliant evening scene.
"It's really the views between the houses and buildings that interest me. It's the relationships of shapes and color, lights and darks, and of the positioning of the objects (the composition, the verticals and horizontals)," he said.
Another painting is an early morning scene of an alley between Como and Dopson Avenues. It contrasts the geometric shapes of three garages and a parked truck with the fluid forms of leaves from several trees.
"I like to see interesting houses and architectural forms and combine them with natural shapes," Tapley said.
"Alleys are so much fun because each is like a different world with different views. It (the structure of buildings)
Tapley to 11

CORRECTION:
Recycling Days in District 12 are the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of every month:
August 10 & 24
Sept. 14 & 28
Oct. 12 & 26
Nov. 9 & 23
Dec. 14 & 28
Please disregard the dates listed in last month's paper.

Classic Homes
And Renovations

Home Offices Custom Built
Restorations: Interior - Exterior - Porches
Carriage House Renovation
Woodworking - Striping - Authentic Reproductions
Kitchens - New Remodeling & Old Style Renovations
licensed - bonded - insured
24 yrs experience
646-0087

PATIENT APPRECIATION DAY
Saturday, July 30, 1988
8:00am to 5:00pm

In celebration of 4 years of chiropractic service to this area.
All are welcome!
Our patients will receive treatment at NO CHARGE.
New patients: will receive treatment at NO CHARGE.
X-rays (if necessary) will be provided for a small fee.

PARK CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1884 Como ave
645-8393

"Please schedule appointments in advance"
Family a-fair

It's a big event, there's no mistaking it. It has a big effect on our lives here in Falcon Heights, St. Anthony Park. For some, it's one big blast. For others, one big mess. For many, one huge, tirting, stomach-churning celebration. It's the State Fair...the biggest event in our community, certainly, because it's the biggest event in our state.

A fascinating part of that one big event for me is considering how many subcultures exist in that whole. 'They're more than puzzle pieces, because we don't expect puzzle pieces to have a life of their own. The parts of the State Fair are more comparable to separate cells within a larger organism. Each part has a life and a history of its own.

For me, it's the cattle-showing life which comes into clear view first. When I was growing up, the fair began when the premium book came. Then we started planning what cattle to show and how to prepare them. We guessed what other members of the Milking Shorthorn "family" would show. Though they were our competitors we looked forward to meeting those Shorthorn friends at the fair. From various parts of the state, we all made plans to ship our cattle in, to care for them and to show them. Our trip to the State Fair revolved around what day and time our breed could be shown. Our big treat was hitting the "all-the-milk-you-can-drink" stand.

At the same time as we Milking Shorthorn folks were renewing acquaintances the same thing was happening with the Guernsey breeders, the Alpine sheep growers, Suffolk sheep folks and more. And then there were the weavers and the lase demonstrators comparing notes at the other end of the grounds. The vendors in the Food Building made up another kind of family. The Royal American folks at the carnival traveled together but lived out another chapter of their lives each year in Minnesota.

Then there were the years I found out about 4-H life at the fair. When I watched the fireworks from the 3rd floor of the 4-H building, little did I know I'd live within seeing-distance of the spot years later. When I looked at Leonard Harkness, the head of state 4-H, I thought when he met him on the stairs, little did I know he lived in Falcon Heights and that I'd someday edit a paper which would include an article about him, just at the time his name would go on the very building in which I met him.

When we walk through the crowded streets, gawking and gaping, it's hard to imagine the levels of life that go into the mix that we see as one big, noisy, exciting whole. It's hard to realize that the parts that make the whole are in fact complete entities on their own.

I only know a bit about a couple of corners of the fairgrounds. This year I'm going to try to open my eyes and ears and sense some of the dimensions of life as it's lived out there by other groups. I'm going to try to appreciate some new parts more completely. Then I'll fully appreciate the whole a lot more, too.

Mary Merenguthal
August, 1988

AIDS quilt reflections

By John Paulson

Names. Thirty-five hundred names on a quilt of many colors. Angelo and David and Tyrone and Susan and Peter and "Little Girl C." Names they were of friends and lovers, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, parents and children.

Images in cloth reveal their individual callings, as doctors and lawyers and poets, athletes and dancers, criminals and police officers.

They were heroes— and bullies and cowards and victors.

They were real people, just like you and me, who loved life, music, their teddy bears and their children. They were people who died from the ravages of AIDS.

The quilt tells only a part of who they were, where they came from. Dallas and San Francisco, New York and St. Paul. One panel reads "Small Town Minnesota Minas One." What is the story there?

They are mere names on a quilt but much more, forming a patchwork of loving and remembering—a comforter, a catharsis, a product of deep caring. Thirty-five hundred individual memorials connected to present a visual reminder of an epidemic.

Some are plain, some fancy, some pure works of art, like the people they image. Some are funny, others tear at the very fabric of the heart. Some of them reveal great love, others great hate and still others, more resignation.

All these many colors and feelings are joined together in one massive blanket of memories. Four football fields can barely contain it; even the Metrodome is too small to stretch it.

And it grows. Thirty-five hundred panels—thirty-five hundred names representing some forty thousand people who have died fighting an enemy that knows no justice.

Answers to State Fair Quiz:

1. In 1859, only one year after Minnesota became a state, the first territorial fair was held in 1835.
2. True
3. In 1899 a play called " Burning of Manila" was presented at the fair grounds.
4. Machinery Hill takes up 80 acres—making it the largest exhibit of its type in the world.
5. The Post Office has been on the fairgrounds since 1901. Ours was the first Post Office on any fairgrounds in the United States.
6. 1903.
7. 1904.
8. 6,600 cubic yards.
9. Three. Three 300 commercial exhibitions, including 350 food concessionaires.
10. 1933.
11. Approximately 100,000 gallons of 3.2 beer.
12. 1949.
13. In 1955 attendance topped one million. Last year's attendance was 1,612,178, the largest attendance ever, which gave us the rank of fifth largest fair in the country.
14. 16 toes.
15. In 1962, Dennis Day, Jane Russell and Jimmy Dean became the first "big time" entertainers at the fair.
17. 1961 was the first fair and 1967 the last.
19. Over 70,000 spectators view the fair.
20. 1,000 will participate in the Milk Run, an event organized by St. Anthony Park resident John Magnuson.
21. The fairgrounds have room for 14,500 vehicles.
22. 844,000 will be handed out this year.
23. Three sets of folks live on the fairgrounds all year, the general manager, the keeper of the greenhouse, and the curator of the State Fair History Museum.
24. 60 pounds of butter are used for that Princess Kay carving in the Dairy Building.

Scoring

All correct answers: You must be one of those who lives on the grounds year-round.
1-5 wrong: You must be the son or daughter of someone who lives on the grounds year-round.
6-10 wrong: You must live on Cleveland, Como or Loring Avenue.
More than 10 wrong: You're just an amateur.
The Dinner Bus

By Warren Hanson

Join us for an elegant dining experience while you see the sights of your neighborhood. Sit with friends over a leisurely prepared dinner as the lovely parks and gardens glide by outside the window. Come! Enjoy! Ride the St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus!

Take a ride into history, as the St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus tours the quaint landmarks of this timeless neighborhood. Take a ride into gastronomic excellence, as you enjoy the deliciously prepared specialties for you!

The St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus is now taking reservations for its maiden excursion. A unique and enjoyable ride, this tour is a take its place among the Twin Cities' 'must-do' attractions.

Dinner begins at the intersection of Como Avenue and Carter Avenue, in the heart of the charming St. Anthony Park neighborhood. There, our shiny new motor coach will open its doors for you, inviting you to step into the gracious décor of the climate-controlled salon. Earl, your conductor de cuisine, will escort you to your luxuriously comfortable seat, complete with reclining back, overhead bin and individual tray-table, which tucks conveniently away in the seat back in case you wish to relax in comfort before and after dinner.

As the Dinner Buscases gracefully out onto Como Avenue, you'll be treated to utfoundations and complimentary historical anecdotes. The Ritz cracker with pickle slice and cheese is irresistible. Take two! No one is counting on the St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus.

Turning down the hill between the Methodist Church and Knudsen Realty, the Dinner Bus, passing around Langford Park, offering a lovely view of the sandstone, horseshoe pits and jungle jim. Take in the lovely scenery as your server offers you your favorite beverage, served in a safe and sparkling glass with the St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus logo on the side, yours to keep as a souvenir of your evening. Your comfortable passenger will take you on a journey down Como Avenue to Carter, where you will get a unique view of the mysterious "house-on-the-triangle" surrounded by streets. From your window, high above normal traffic, you will actually be able to peer over the fence, to get a look into the private lives of the most isolated family in the neighborhood. As the Dinner Bus pulls up Carter hill, the tantalizing aromas begin to waft down the center aisle. Your taste buds will tingle, as you cross Como Avenue and Earl points out the fascinating architectural contrast between the Tudor-styled Milton Square and the modern new bank building. And as he explains that such contrasts help give St. Anthony Park its unique flavor, a cart full of flavor is rolled to a stop in the center aisle, and your conductor de cuisine lifts the elegant silver dome to reveal the evening's main course, bistec a las, ground to perfect tenderness, and served on an parsley-rubbed slice of a bakery right here in the Twin Cities. The view from your window presents such neighborhood landmarks as Murray Junior High, Park Hardware, and the homes of local celebrities like Jim Larson and Warren Gore. To accompany your entree, enjoy potatoes, sliced thin, then fried to a delicate crispness, and lightly salted to bring out the natural goodness. Take in the vista of the Edmondson Avenues Bridge to add splendor to your dinner pleasure. Partake of a salad of fresh iceberg lettuce, carrot curls and a rich succulent tomato slice, and you have a meal that rivals the most prolific restaurant in the world.

But wait! There's more! As the Dinner Buscases past the tennis courts in College Park and moves gracefully onto the University of Minnesota Agriculture campus, deserts are unveiled. Choose the cool shimmering emerald essence of genuine gelatine, generously flavored with lime and topped with our special dressing. Or enjoy the icy freshness of frozen sherbet, colored by the rainbow throne crowning it with a single vanilla wafer. Or, for those with a healthy appetite, dive into our "Bus Buster Sundae," a generous mound of neapolitan ice cream, topped with fudge, caramel sauce, chopped nuts, marshmallow cream, sliced banana, vanilla wafers, whipped cream, chocolate shavings and a cherry.

Linger over your dessert, as you get an up-close look at the school of veterinary medicine and the animal husbandry barns, at one of the most renowned agricultural schools in the world.

The St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus is the only experience of its kind in the nation. Unlike the dinner trains which have appeared in recent years and which offer dinner to the annoying clackety-clack of the wheels as they clatter over their pre-determined set of railroad tracks, Dinner Bus can take you wherever you would like to go. If your son or daughter is playing baseball at Langford Park, your dinner can stop you so can watch a couple of innings. Need to stop by the Post Office? No problem! Forget your wallet? Your driver will go right to your house so you can avoid embarrassment when your server brings the check.

It is truly an evening you won't soon forget. As the Anthony Park Dinner Bus makes its way toward home at the end of your leisurely thirty-minute ride, you put your seat back, chat with your friends, and sip a cup of coffee, fresh from our thermos. It has been a ride to remember, an unforgettable experience that will live in your memory for years to come.

The St. Anthony Park Dinner Bus. Giving a whole new meaning to "meals on wheels." For information or reservations, phone Steve Wellington.

Intercampus bus turnaround

By Dubravka Kolumhic

University Vice President for Planning Harvey Turner has announced that a plan has been chosen for the proposed intercampus bus turnaround in front of the St. Paul Campus Student Center, requiring the closing of Buford Ave. in Cleveland. Turner spoke at the St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee meeting on July 7.

"The committee was not aware of these plans and were not seen the final plan," said Bobbi Megard, Community Organizer for the district.

"We're going to ask for them," said Megard, who was pleased with the turnaround plan personally because of the alterations to the yard in front of Balley Hall and I'm not quite sure how far into the mall it would go.

A bus turnaround behind the library would be a better choice, Megard feels, because the idling buses' pollution would be moved further from a people-congested area.

Intercampus bus turnaround would diminish the number of cars (now 1600) that pass through the University each day, Turner said. The University's main concerns are access to Bailey Hall and the Student Union, he said.

A turnaround effect not wanted by the council is the disturbance of the present land architecture.

Turner said, "On the St. Paul campus we have to operate with a very distinctive outline of what can and cannot be done to affect the aesthetic quality as a passive, open space landscape." Turner stressed the importance of realizing the University is going to change and grow and such projects are imminent.

He continued, "We are working within the University community to try to improve the access to the University. Not because, if we can't do that...the long-range impact is that Cleveland is going to continue to carry more and more traffic. The University students that improving Cleveland Ave. would increase its use.

University Acting President and former College of Agriculture Dean Richard Sauer agrees with the chosen turnaround plan, but the College of Agriculture prefers a different plan, Turner said. Student vote are "overwhelmingly in favor" of the chosen plan, he said.

Megard questions Turner's statements on the acceptance of the turnaround plan by faculty and students. "In our [the committee's] estimate, very few students and faculty members know about the plan or voted for it." Turner's statement, Megard said, was "not as accurate as I would like to hear it." Turner also spoke about the University's plans to acquire the right of way for the new intercampus bus route (roughly in the railroad area between Raymond and the Minneapolis campus area). The University would purchase the land along the route and allow only University bus access. The estimated cost of the entire project, based on Minnesota Department of Transportation averages, is $19 million, for construction and maintenance. The cost reflects the different land acquisition costs, Turner said. Funds will come from the Interstate Subsidization Funds. The University, required by law to test the acquired lands for contamination, is cleaning the Schnitzer site west of Hwy. 280. It should be ready for construction by late fall, Turner said.

The contamination found is not significant, and can be found on most railroad right of ways, according to the University.

The University has also filed an Environmental Impact Statement with the state for the entire bus route project. That statement has been approved. Turner said.

"When asked what the meeting with the University accomplished, Megard said it "let us know that plans and decisions are being made without us being involved." We need more information and discussion," Turner said.

"The Council has taken no position on the bus turnaround," she said, but members will discuss it at their next meeting on Aug. 4.

Water trees!

The City of Falcon Heights requests all of its residents to use their water resources wisely. By reducing water consumption on a voluntary basis during this drought period, everyone interested should save the Mississippi River can be limned.

The City of Falcon Heights has planted new boulevard trees in many areas. Residents' help is needed to assist the trees receive adequate water during this stress period. The St. Paul Water Utility, which provides water to the City of Falcon Heights, claims that a sufficient back-up system is available to supply water to its customers and maintain this tree program.

The Saint Paul Water Utility will continue to monitor water conditions and will advise Falcon Heights residents if future restrictions are needed.

Singles

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street, is forming a singles group. If you are interested should call Sandra White, 646-2681.

August 1988 Park Bugle
Speaking Briefly

South St. Anthony Rec Center

South St. Anthony Recreation Center is offering soccer for area youth. Registration begins in August. Nerf Soccer for ages 6, 7, 8 will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Sept. 22, and continuing for 6 weeks. Older youth may register for soccer teams which will play in city leagues. Ages 9 & 10 (Cubs), Ages 11 & 12 (PeeWees), will begin their game schedule the week of September 6. The fee for Cub and PeeWees is $8. Nerf soccer is free. Coaches are needed to coach soccer teams. Don’t hesitate to offer help just because you are inexperienced in the game of soccer. A city-wide coaching clinic will help you learn the game. Fall brochures listing recreation activities will be available upon request at the recreation center in late August. Also look for information monthly in the Bugle. For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony at 258-5770, 4-8 p.m.

Langford

Fall sports registration is now in progress at Langford Park. Sign up now for tackle football, soccer, volleyball and cross-country. Register Mon.-Thurs., 1-9 p.m. until Aug. 26. August special events include a trip to Valleyfair, Tues., Aug. 9; the Twins vs. Yankee game, Fri., Aug. 12; and a visit to the Vikings Training Camp, Wed., Aug. 17. Call Langford for more details, 258-5765.

All at Langford congratulate Shana Lohse and Hans Neve who were selected as youth volunteers of the month. They received a certificate and other gifts from Councilmember Kiki Sonnen at the July 7 City Council meeting.

Smoke detectors

The Falcon Heights Fire Dept. will take applications for installation of smoke detectors from residents who do not presently have detectors in each level of their homes. One hundred battery-type detectors will be installed at no charge to residents who qualify. To qualify, residents must meet CDIB income guidelines for low/moderate incomes or be over age 60. Some examples of those incomes guidelines are: one-person household, $21,200; two-person household, $27,350; three-person household, $37,500. This program is being funded by the City of Falcon Heights and the Ramsey County Community Block Grant Program. For further information and an application form call City Hall, 644-5050.

Recycle twice a month

Falcon Heights begins twice-a-month recycling pickup in August on the 1st and 3rd Fridays. Recyclables must be at curbside by 7 a.m. St. Anthony Park began twice-monthly pickup in July, on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Pickup is provided for the following materials: newspaper, junk mail and windowless envelopes in grocery bags, closed cardboard boxes or twine-tied bundles; metal or tin cans, aluminum foil and trays which have been washed; glass bottles and jars rinsed and placed in grocery bags or cardboard boxes; and corrugated cardboard boxes and cereal-type boxes flattened and tied in bundles of 5’ x 3’ or less. The same items are picked up in Lauderdale on the third Friday of each month.

SUMMERTIME SUNDAY SUPPER

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

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Commonwealth: More than a street name

The following report is from Jan Meyer who is entering her second year as President of St. Anthony Park Association.

As we all know, one of the streets weaving through our community is Commonwealth. What most of us may not know, or may have forgotten, is what the word "commonwealth" means. According to Harry Boyle, of the Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota, to our ancestors commonwealth meant "collaborative action to preserve the 'commons' or those forms of wealth that are shared, from our natural resources to the health and prosperity of our children." According to Boyle, dictionaries list that as an outdated definition, "archaic and obsolete. But here and there, an older sense of commonwealth survives."

Having been active on the Board of Directors of St. Anthony Park Association for two years and president this last year, I have found evidence that perhaps here, in our community, there are many people interested in and trying to retain our commonwealth. And as we are looking at the summertime transition from last year's activities to next year's, it seems a good time to review and renew that commitment to the common good.

Two years ago, President Dow-Stywe and the Board felt the need to review the basic mission of SAPA. Why do we do this? What do we do well? What are we not doing so well, or what can't we do? These questions and others were the center of a planning meeting last summer, the outcomes of which provided new vitality and direction for this year. Most significantly, the Board updated SAPA's bylaws to reflect its mission and strengths to provide positive neighbor-to-neighbor contacts, to preserve and enhance the cultural diversity of the community, and to promote a safe and attractive physical environment. We do well at getting people together, at disseminating information, and providing a community forum. We have creative and interested volunteers. We don't do so well at large amounts of money, therefore, we cannot provide significant monetary support for other organizations. However, we can provide fund-raising opportunities, get people together, and foster two-way communication for other community organizations. Based on those objectives and strengths, SAPA has a busy and productive year, a year of meeting the needs and goals of our members.

We are the sponsoring organization for the Langford Park 4th of July celebration. Andi McPhee (besides spearheading SAPA's membership campaign!) along with Bob Beck provided leadership for the 4th of July Committee and the neighborhood volunteers. We've provided support and some funding for the Langford Park Boosters, single family homes. We've sold homes in all different price ranges, including the expensive home sold in the Park this year. And we always get our sales closed!

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The homes we've sold in the Park this year have been on busy streets, on quiet streets, in good condition, and in poor condition. We've sold duplexes, townhomes, and single family homes. We've sold homes in all different price ranges, including the expensive home sold in the Park this year. And we always get our sales closed!

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We put our communities First.

First Bank System (FBS) was recently honored with the President's Volunteer Action Award, received for donating more than 580,000 hours of community service in 1987. Presented by President Reagan at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., the award was accepted by First Bank System Chairman Pete Ankeny on behalf of 4,000 current and retired employees serving our communities as volunteers.

Sixty percent of all First Bank System employees participate in volunteer activities, including the upcoming Metro Paint-A-Thon on August 12. On that day, FBS employees from around the Twin Cities will gather to paint the homes of elderly and handicapped citizens—one more way First Bank System puts its communities first.

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Neighbors

Roger Hanson, Lauderdale, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers youth. A member of Troop 17, led by Scoutmaster James Cooper, Roger is among approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank.

To complete the Eagle requirements, a candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a major service project that improves some segment of the community. In addition to earning merit badges in a number of subjects including skiing, wilderness survival, Indian lore, communications, citizenship and first aid, Roger carried out a service project that benefited users of the Gibbs Farm Museum. He organized and carried out the spring cleanup of the farm property.

During the 104th annual convention of the Society of American Florists, Dr. Harold F. Wilkins, St. Anthony Park, was inducted into the Floriculture Hall of Fame. Only ten other academics have been previously honored by the society, the last being in 1979. Wilkins has been at the University of Minnesota's Department of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture since 1966. He, along with his graduate students and colleagues, has received awards for outstanding research paper publications in 1967, 1978, 1980 and 1985 from the American Society for Horticultural Science. In 1984 he became a Fellow of the society in recognition of his graduate student training, teaching, research and extension.

His major research interest has been with the Easter lily, freesia, azalea, polyantha and astrocotmeria. His research group discovered the flowering mechanisms of the astrocotmeria. He is considered the father of the astrocotmeria industry. He has traveled to Israel, Western and Eastern Europe, Russia and Japan on several occasions. He won a Fulbright Fellowship to Norway in 1987.

Local students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of St. Thomas included: David Wald and Michelle Couture of Falcon Heights; and Laura Rasmussen, St. Anthony Park.

Five St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale fencers earned points towards national team selection in the U.S. Fencing Nationals at Northeastern University in Chicago in June. In the junior division Matt Carter placed 24th and Chris Swope placed 22nd in the under 19 Men's Epee competition. Elizabeths Krisk placed 17th and Melissa Carter 14th in the under 19 Women's Epee finals. Milles Philips placed 6th in the Division I Men's Epee. He is, therefore, the first Minnesotan to ever make the finals in Division I National.
Championship. All are part of Excitabur, led by Park resident Van der Wege. Van der Wege also coordinated the regional junior development camp sponsored by the U.S. Fencing Association. It was held in St. Paul in early July and featured U.S. fencing coach 1980, 1984 and will be again in 1988. He is presently the head women's fencing coach at Notre Dame University. The camp provided grueling training in Minnesota heat for 15 fencers from around the country. Five from Excitabur participated.

Lauderdale resident Chris Herrman's biography of her late husband, Cliff Herrmans, has just been published. Called "To Illuminate the Darkness," the book traces the early days of Cliff Herrman's life in rural Minnesota, to his first trip to the Soviet Union in 1957, and on to his later years of activism in DFL politics and as an advocate for American-Soviet friendship. Herrman was, until his death in 1984, a chair of the Minnesota Council of American-Soviet Friendship, an organization he founded. Herrman also built three houses in Lauderdale in the 1940s and '50s.

The introduction to the book is written by Minnesota author Meridel Le Sueur.

David Schwartz and Katie Kline, St. Anthony Park sixth graders, were the winners of an essay contest on the topic: "My Best Older Friend" or "My Grandparents." As part of Older Americans Month in May, the Minnesota Board on Aging sponsors the annual contest through local senior groups. Schwartz and Kline were sponsored by Seal Hill Rise, where they were brought in to read their winning thoughts. The essays have been entered at a state-wide level; two overall winners will be honored during Senior Citizen's Day activities at the State Fair.

"Hooray for Library Kids," the 1988 theme for the library's summer reading program has proven to be something to shout about. Close to 500 St. Anthony Park children have registered to be Library Kids this summer, with more than half of the kids reading at least ten books in only five weeks! The Tues. and Wed. programs have also been a big success, attracting audiences of 400-500 each week. The library staff thanks library volunteers Kary Friggle-Norton, Kathy Behrens and Lisa Griffin who have helped keep all Library Kids in good spirit throughout the summer.

Thanks too, to the St. Anthony Park Library Association, the donor of ten $5 McBee's Books gift certificates which will go to lucky Library Kids in a random drawing. Names will also be drawn to determine winners of new children's paperback books donated by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

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Carol has managed the soda fountain grill, candy, magazine and greeting card departments.

She enjoys weekends at Elk Mound, Wisconsin with her dad and 2 daughters, and their families.

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ETHICS EVERYDAY
“Every Day Ethics for Everyday Decisions” is the title of a three-part series at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, St. Anthony Park. It will be held on Aug. 2, 3 and 4 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and will be led by Professor Clyde Secelc. Fellowship and refreshments will follow. Free childcare will be provided. Call the church at 646-4895 with questions.

Election judges
The St. Paul Election Bureau needs names of people to serve on a reserve list to be called to serve as election judges in the
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2150 Trafalgar at Pascal, 644-5466
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ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place, 645-0271.
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Communion each 2nd and 4th Sundays.
ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Cilermont, 646-7173.
Sunday Worship (Summer Hours): 9:30 a.m.
Union Services continue at the United Methodist Church through Sept. 4.
continued in next column

primary election Sept. 13 and the general election Nov. 8. Call Joyce Conway at 298-5435 if interested.

Babysitting
Northwest Suburban Youth Services is offering an American Red Cross babysitting course for youth 12 years or older.
The course will be held at the Fairview Community Center in August. Topics to be covered include how to prevent accidents, what to do in an emergency, how to feed and diaper infants, how to choose toys and games appropriate for different ages, and what to do if a child covers cost of course materials. Call Lisa at 784-6132 for details.

Corpus Christi Church makes changes
In preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration of Corpus Christi Parish in Feb. 1990, the church on Cleveland and Buford is undergoing renovation. The interior has been stripped of all its furnishings, carpet and floor tile by volunteer parishioners, saving the parish thousands of dollars. Professional workers will make further changes after the volunteers have covered the walls with a fresh coat of paint.

During July and August the pew has been moved to Corpus Christi Church School, where Masses are being held in the gymnasium at 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.
On the feast of Corpus Christi on June 5, a special remembrance was made of all who had been baptized, married, confirmed or buried from the old altar before it was retired from service in preparation for installation of a new more central altar.

Mental illness
"Healing is a Process of Many Beginnings," a conference focusing on recovery from mental illness, will be held Aug. 5 at Midway/Twin's Motor Inn St. Paul. The conference is sponsored by the FRIENDS Program and Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Minnesota. The keynote speaker, Con Keogh, D.D., Ph.D., is co-founder of GROW International, a mutual help mental health movement with 600 groups worldwide. For more information, call 645-5930.

Animal Adventure Camp
The Children's Museum at Bandana Square invites children ages 7-12 to participate in this day camp which explores the world of animals. Children will gain an appreciation for animal natural history, ecology and research. Camp activities include projects and field trips at the Como and Minnesota Zoos and the Raptor Recovery and Rehabilitation Center. Camp dates are Aug. 15-19, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is $800 per member, $120 non-member. Reservation deadline is Aug. 9. Call 644-5505.
Kierkegaard
The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Kierkegaard's "Knight of Faith" on Thurs., Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. The club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. For more information, call 464-2681.

Tapley from 3
along alley is a simpler kind of architecture." Other paintings in the show depict an alley off McComber Avenue, a scene behind St. Anthony Park's Speedy Market and the vista and shops at Cleveland and Buford Avenues.
Tapley, an associate professor of art history at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, said he usually goes looking for scenes to paint. Once he finds one interesting to him, he tackles the challenge of transmuting its three-dimensional forms and patterns into a two-dimensional sketch. The sketch, usually black felt tip pen on paper, emphasizes shading, lighting and the relationships of the shapes to one another. This first sketch usually take about five minutes to complete. Tapley then sometimes draws a second sketch, which is essentially an outline of the scene. This, he covers with notes on lighting, colors, shading and so on. It, too, is completed in minutes.

At times Tapley will also take a photo, which he may later refer to for architectural detail or some other crucial information. But he relies most heavily on his sketches once he starts to paint.

Tapley finishes a painting in his Minneapolis studio in one or two sittings representing about three-and-a-half hours work, he said. He likes to work quickly to capture the immediacy of his subject matter and the freshness of the scene, he said. "Usually if I don't get it right fairly quickly, I won't get it." Since color and lighting are so important to Tapley's work, he must work quickly to capture a moment, he said. In minutes, shadows can move and colors can change hue. And in days, flowers and trees can change in shape and form.

"As I was working on these [St. Anthony Park] paintings, I felt how quickly the seasons were changing," Tapley said.

Tapley describes his paintings as "paintedly realism," which he says is a style that emphasizes light, space, color, composition and visible brushwork but still has recognizable subject matter. "I've experimented with a lot of different styles," he said. "I know a lot about contemporary art since I teach it, and intellectually, different movements appeal to me. But it's almost like getting a heart transplant and then rejecting it. I experiment with them and then I always seem to come back to this type of painting. This is me."

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Coffee. (We had our own house, cured our own hams and she always had her own good bread.)

"For many years we grew cabbage to be sold to the sheepmen who exhibited during the fair. They fed the cabbage to the sheep to make them look rounder for judging. They used a good many tons of cabbage. This practice with the sheepmen was used until about 1930.

"Every year we looked forward to the Minnesota State Fair with all of its fun and excitement. We neighborhood boys discovered a hole in the north fence that surrounded the fairgrounds. When my brothers and I finished our farm work for the day we would use this opening to get into the grounds. We never got caught, but we were always looking over there. We would come home by way of the road and look over those old trucks. (In those days there was not much outside activity available in this area beyond the fair.)

"We used to stand out in our front yard and watch the airplane stunt flyers. This was a new form of entertainment and we would have been very popular for many years until one day one of the girls had a bad accident and2 something dangerous happened. We were thrilled when the pilot flew too close to the ground. She was killed close to the Larpenese Ave."

"Now I am a senior citizen and still look forward to all the excitement of the Minnesota State Fair. My wife and I always plan to attend on the two senior citizen days."

And what will Art and Lillian have for you this year at the Fair? "We like to see the livestock and go to the horticulture building," Art said.

Lillian's only complaint about the fair is the heat. "The fair is hot the first week of August, and the heat, the heat, the heat..." and the traffic going bumper-to-bumper on Larpenese Ave. "It seems the pollution gets worse every year. You get used to the traffic, though. We know the traffic patterns during the fair so we can tell what time of day it is just by watching the cars."

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August at Gibbs

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum continues special Sunday events through August, until State Fair time. Aug. 7 will feature the development of the traditional wedding ceremony in the early part of this century, with Gibbs staff member Ann Mellbus and Tom Wheeler of Hermes Floral.

The culinary and medicinal uses of herbs will be featured Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 will feature the annual Gardner's Fair. The museum is located at Larpenese and Cleveland Avenues in Falcon Heights. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children 2-18.

Seniors

The Falconers Senior Club of Falcon Heights will meet for a potluck at the City Hall, Aug. 8 at noon. Serves are Margaret and Ken Milton and Rose Ritchie. Note there will be only one meeting in August.

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Community Calendar

JULY
28 Thurs.
Worlds Apart series, "Travel the World." St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
Community picnic, South St. Paul Recreation Center. 5-9 p.m.
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social. Falcon Heights Public Library. 3 p.m.
29 Fri.
Community Night at Bandana Square. 7-10 p.m.
August
1 Mon.
St. Paul Student Center Environmental Film Series, "The Mock and the Mystery Men." noon. Free.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club. Denny's restaurant near Rosedale. 6-30 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. 2255 Como Ave. 8 p.m. Call 622-5252 or 770-8966. Every Mon.
2 Tues.
Tourmasters, Hewlett Packard. 2025 W. Larpenteur. 7:30 a.m. Call Monique at 641-9511. All welcome. Every Tues.
"Discovering Our Neighbors and Neighborhood." three-part series at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hilldale. 9 a.m. Also Aug. 3 & 4. All children welcome.
St. Paul South Park Old Timers. The Professor's on Har Mar Mall, 9 p.m.
5 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day. Outdoor Music Festival at Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m.
Minneapolis Brunswicks.
7 Sun.
Program on old-time weddings at Gibbs Farm Museum. Cleveland & Larpenteur. noon. 4 p.m.
8 Mon.
St. Paul Student Center Environmental Film Series, "The Monk, The Village and the Bo Tree." noon. Free.
11 Thu.
State Senate, St. Paul Culver Behavioral Health Center. 7-8 p.m.
Community Council President elected. Community Council President elected. 7:30 p.m.
12 Fri.
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social. Falcon Heights City Hall, 277 W. Larpenteur. noon.
14 Fri.
Serving American Food. All orders individually prepared. Breakfast & Lunch MON-FRI: 4:30 AM-6 PM SAT: 6 AM-5 PM SUN & HOLIDAYS: 7 AM-6 PM 511 N. Snelling Ave. (one block North of University)
19 Fri.
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20 Sat.
Community Night at Bandana Square. 7:30 p.m. Muddy Figs.
23 Sun.
Gardener's Fair at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur. noon-4 p.m.
24 Mon.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club. Bandana City Hall, 7 p.m.
September
1 Mon.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Board Meeting. 6 p.m.
2 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
St. Anthony Park Library program for children. 4 p.m. Films: "Tikki Tikki Tembo." "How to Get the Frog to Dinner." "The Frog is Out Tonight." "The Frog And the Toad Are Friends."
17 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Library program for children. 4 p.m. Films: "The Frog Goes to Dinner." "The Frog is Out Tonight." "The Frog and the Toad Are Friends."
24 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
St. Anthony Park Library program for children. 4 p.m. Films: "Tikki Tikki Tembo." "How to Get the Frog to Dinner." "The Frog is Out Tonight." "The Frog and the Toad Are Friends."
25 Thurs.
State Fair begins.
27 Sat.
Five State distribution and registration for Sept. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:11 a.m. Seal High Rise. 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Board Meeting. Information Session, ParkBark, 6-7:30 p.m. Energy saving ideas. Door prize and refreshments.
29 Mon.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Board Meeting. Information Session, ParkBark, 6-7:30 p.m. Energy saving ideas. Door prize and refreshments.
31 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Library program for children. 4 p.m. Films: "The Frog Goes to Dinner." "Tikki Tikki Tembo." "How to Get the Frog to Dinner." "The Frog and the Toad Are Friends."
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malcho, 646-1288, or Bookmobile by 6 p.m.
Mon., August 15.

Playcenter open house
The newly formed Metropolitan Coalition of Cooperative Preschools (MCOP) is holding its inaugural event Tues., Aug. 9 — simultaneous open houses at seven member preschools throughout Twin Cities. In this area, residents are invited to University Coop Playcenter at Commonwealth Terrace near the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. For further information call the MCOP Hotline, 823-8291, ext. 209.
Obituaries

Rosemary Corsaw
Ten days short of living in the same house for 88 years, Rosemary Corsaw died on July 16, 1988. She had lived in her Keaton Avenue home since her birth on July 26, 1900, as Rosemary Kennedy. She attended the old Murray Grade School, which later became Gutenman, and was graduated from Vistarion Convent High School.

In 1927, she married Kenneth Corsaw, who was employed by Northwestern Drug Company in Minneapolis. Mrs. Corsaw also worked at the company for a few years in the late '40s. Proceeded in death by her husband in 1976, Mrs. Corsaw had suffered a gradual decline since breaking her hip four years ago. She is survived by her son, Kenneth. Mrs. Corsaw had been a charter member of Corpus Christi parish.

Louise Pederson
Louise Pederson, who taught at Northeast Junior High School for about 40 years, died June 28, 1988 in Buffalo, Minn. She was 92.

A native of Paynesville, Minn., she graduated from the University of Minnesota in the 1930s with a degree in education. Her specialty was English, but she also taught music and mathematics.

She is survived by her sister, two nephews and two nieces.

Rep. John Rose
Rep. John Rose, 54, a six-term member of the Minnesota House of Representatives, died July 19, 1988, of a heart attack following surgery. Rose, an Independent Republican from Roseville, served in House District 63A which includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale as well as part of Roseville and St. Anthony Village.

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

Messages
GUESS WHO’S NO? Yes she has reached the big one. Happy Birthday Colette Aug. 5th. To all her many friends.
LAURAS LUCKY DAY is 8/8/88. CONGRATS, ANNA, on your new brother Nathan!

Miscellaneous
SEMINARY STUDENT SKEKS HOUSE SEATING POSITION or room/ exchange from September through November. Call 927-6842.

Housing
HOUSE FOR RENT LAURELDALE. 6 BR, large kitchen, LBR, DBL porch, garage, yard with good gardening. Near Lake Wabana. Intercompass 13, St Paul 5, 12, Mpls. 6, Express 33./$600/mo. Available Sept. 1. 612-412-0275.
FOR RENT 1ST 5 BR lower duplex. SALT 5,333. Kenosha St. 1 car garage, washer, dryer, R50 + utilities. Call 645-7701.
EXECUTIVE GENTLEMEN desire room, apartment or condo close to work to afford from August 22-Sept. 5. Clean, quiet, neat, responsible, excellent references. (212) 467-8800. Relaxo Conc., Box 5360, Hollywood, CA. 90078.
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